



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

UNIVERSITY COLLECTION
BOXES 1-10
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Wednesday
November 30, 1988

News

Sports research

Five Texas Tech students will present their research on the involvement of women in sports during a conference Thursday in San Antonio.

The research the students conducted was part of the Women in Sports class taught last spring.

One student's research found that college students tend to exercise for aesthetic benefits while those participating in corporate exercise programs do so for health benefits.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

Holiday homes

This year's fifth annual Holiday Homes Tour, sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Education, will feature everything from a Georgian home to a country Christmas theme.

The event is a benefit affair that enables the College of Education to award scholarships to Lubbock Independent School District high school graduates planning on majoring in education.

See story, page 5

Sports

Hogged honors

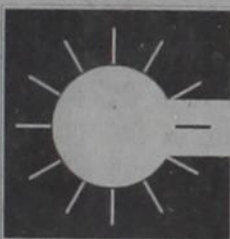
Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas had eight Razorback players named to The Associated Press 1988 All-Southwest Conference football team.

Arkansas' Ken Hatfield was selected as Coach of the Year in balloting that had Jack Pardee of Houston a close second.

Texas Tech kick returner Tyrone Thurman was named to the first team. He also was named to the second team as a wide receiver.

See story, page 6

Weather



High:
low 50s
sunny
Low:
mid-20s

Gorbachev bows to criticism of reforms

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev bowed to criticism of his constitutional reforms Tuesday, saying he will accept tighter limits on presidential power and try to accommodate republics clamoring for more autonomy.

Gorbachev, acknowledging the political give-and-take forming in the freer atmosphere he has fostered, told the Supreme Soviet, or parliament:

"Our own socialist system of 'checks and balances' is taking shape in this country, designed to protect society from any violations of socialist legality at the highest state level."

The Supreme Soviet is considering

during its three-day session a package of almost 120 articles of legislation first published five weeks ago that Gorbachev says are the first major step toward a political system based on law, not central dictate.

But the draft laws faced stiff criticism that they actually strengthen the presidency, which Gorbachev assumed on Oct. 1, against the legislature, and strengthen Moscow's power against that of the 15 Soviet republics.

The unprecedented criticism of the proposed legislation was highlighted by the Estonian republic's Nov. 16 "declaration of sovereignty" over all internal affairs and demand to review all new Soviet legislation. Several Supreme Soviet deputies, including two top officials from the Baltic republics, registered dissatisfaction

Tuesday with elements of the reform.

Arnold Ruutel, the Estonian president, told reporters that Supreme Soviet deputies only received copies of the amended proposals on Tuesday. They have not been published.

But Gorbachev, detailing some of the changes to the 1,500 Supreme Soviet members, said, "It is obvious that some of the provisions of the bills were not formulated precisely enough and caused quite a few critical remarks in the course of discussions."

"The draft now gives the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet the right to repeal decrees and decisions by its Presidium, and orders by the Supreme Soviet president," Gorbachev said.

That was implied in the Soviet Constitution, which requires Supreme

Soviet confirmation of directives of the Presidium, the highest executive body on which Gorbachev serves as chairman.

But the Supreme Soviet almost never has challenged any such directive, and the proposed constitutional amendments said nothing about Supreme Soviet review.

Gorbachev's reforms call for the formation next year of a Congress of People's Deputies, a 2,250-member legislative body that will include representation from the Communist Party, trade and creative unions, and social organizations as well as geographical legislative districts. The Congress will choose a smaller Supreme Soviet, which is to become more active.

He said the Congress would have power to recall any official it ap-

points, including the president.

The Supreme Soviet would have the powers of budget oversight and review of the actions of government ministries.

It was not immediately clear whether Gorbachev was giving up his proposal to strengthen the president by giving him the chairmanship of the Defense Council and responsibility for foreign policy.

In order to further strengthen the system of checks and balances, Gorbachev said a constitutional review commission would be formed, and that judges would be given considerably more independence.

To meet complaints from small republics the amendments now give all 15 republics stronger representation in one house of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet of Nationalities.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Perfect harmony

Maureen Davis, a senior music performance major from Amarillo, performs a harp solo Tuesday in the University Center courtyard as part of the Winter Arts and Crafts Fair.

New members helped pull Faculty Club out of debt

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Club began the 1988-89 school year on a sure foot by eradicating a debt and offering new services, the club president said.

President Marvin Platten said the indebtedness had loomed over the club for several years and because of cooperation by Tech administrators and a membership drive, the debt finally was eradicated.

"This is a long-occurring thing," Platten said. "It has been over the years that the Faculty Club went into debt. We have been coming out even every year, but we weren't able to address the debt."

Although the club slowly has been eliminating the debt over the years, he said, the deficit was not resolved until the current fiscal year.

"We had some increase in membership which has helped," he said. "What has helped an awful lot is the work of Bob Ewalt (Tech vice president for student affairs)."

Platten, an associate professor of education, said Ewalt assisted him in using renovation funds to resolve the debt problem. Platten said that in the past, the funds could be used only for renovation.

"He helped us find a way that we could use it to deplete the debt," he said.

Ewalt said the Faculty Club receives a certain amount of money

each year dedicated to renovation. He said the question of using renovation funds to help eradicate the debt was an option that had not been explored previously.

Ewalt said the option was approved by Gene Payne, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs.

Payne said the money used to help the Faculty Club solve its deficit problem comes out of general surplus funds from auxiliary operations.

"It is purely up to the administration as to whether we could use it or not," Payne said. "I approved the use of those funds to solve their deficit problems."

Platten said new features of the club include an opportunity for special membership in the University-City Club.

"This is a new feature, and we are able to offer extended memberships in the University-City Club with vast reductions in monthly dues," he said.

Platten said the Faculty Club plans to host art exhibits, forums and dinner theaters to attract new members.

"What we have been doing is encouraging new membership," he said. "We already have had several art exhibits."

One of the exhibits featured the work of local artist Carrol Meek, an associate professor of education, Platten said. Before the Meek exhibit, the art works of Gene Hemmle were displayed in the Faculty Club.

Bush striving for speedy confirmation of Cabinet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush told Senate Republican leaders Tuesday he will seek speedy confirmation of his Cabinet, perhaps with hearings beginning even before he takes office on Jan. 20.

Bush also told the GOP senators he hopes any "honeymoon period" with Congress can yield a federal budget compromise, according to participants in a private get-acquainted meeting at the Capitol.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the president-elect indicated he wants to meet with "a bipartisan group to discuss his thoughts" before submitting a budget outline of his own.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential candidate, said Bush "should not be in the position of not sending any budget up."

"This will be his first test of leadership. He has to show what he believes in — national defense, Medicare, revenues? He has to speak to the principal points of the budget. That's part of the price of leadership," Bentsen said. "They just won an election. It's theirs to call."

Republican senators said the vice president indicated during their meeting that he would take up the matter of early confirmations with the Senate's newly chosen majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine. Bush called Mitchell to congratulate him shortly after Tuesday's secret-ballot election among Senate

Democrats.

In 1981, the Senate, then controlled by the Republicans, voted confirmation of key appointments of President Reagan's within hours of his inauguration. Democrats now have a majority in the Senate.

"It would be important to his administration if he could have early action on confirmation, particularly with some of the key people like (James) Baker," Bush's choice for secretary of state, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

Cochran said that, if Democrats went along, confirmation hearings could be held on Bush's nominations before they are formally submitted.

"The Congress does come into session on Jan. 3. We could do some work between then and the inauguration," Cochran said.

He said that Bush indicated he would like the Senate to "expedite the hearings and consideration of those nominees to those Cabinet positions so that when the president is inaugurated, they started to work right away, with the Cabinet in place."

Three members of Reagan's Cabinet that Bush has indicated he will retain — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady — do not require re-confirmation by the Senate.

In other developments Tuesday: ● Aides to defeated Democratic rival Michael Dukakis and Democrat Jesse Jackson said the two men would meet this week with Bush — Jackson today and Dukakis on Friday.

State funds concern TEA commissioner

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Schools across the state are facing serious financial problems, W.N. Kirby, Texas Education Agency commissioner, said Tuesday.

Kirby spoke to about 150 school administrators in the University Center Allen Theatre during the Ninth Annual Conference for Administrators of Community Schools.

He said the state has not increased money to improve the quality of education since the 1984-85 school year. The state has, however, provided money to accommodate the increased number of students in school, he said.

As a result of the lack of state funds, local school districts have had to raise local property taxes, Kirby said.

"It is unfair for school administrators to get the heat for high

local taxes," he said. "Local school districts have gone about as far as they can go. Many (taxpayers) are resisting because property tax levels can't go any further."

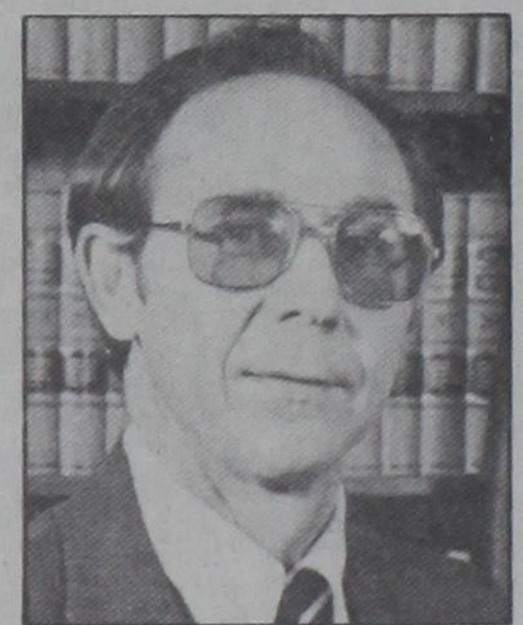
He said that to fund schools fully, \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion of new money is needed from the state, but even \$2.5 billion exceeds the amount that is likely to be available.

"We might get \$600 million," he said. "It will be difficult for us to get even that much new money for the next two years."

Kirby said schools need funding for vocational education, special education, gifted and talented programs and bilingual programs.

He said the Texas Legislature should look carefully at taxing at the state level instead of the local level.

He said it is possible that the Legislature will look at adopting a phase-in program to increase



Kirby

funding.

"We have a whole series of legislative changes proposed," Kirby said. "Most are aiming at solving problems created by mandates."

Kirby said if the government lays

down mandates for all schools in Texas to follow, the state should be prepared to pay for them.

The newly elected school board members will be in Austin Monday to meet with the outgoing members, he said. The incoming and outgoing board members will exchange information and get acquainted, he said.

"I think we're going to have a board that will work well together," he said.

He said the new board should focus on how to continue making progress.

"We don't need a House Bill 73," he said. "With HB 72 (an educational reform act) in place, we need progress out of it. What we need is a period of stability allowing teachers of this state to teach the children."

Kirby said test scores throughout the state have gone up each year since standards in Texas schools have been increased.

Forum to give students chance to voice opinions

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The student services committee of the Texas Tech Student Senate will host a Talk Tech Forum at 8:30 p.m. today in 101 mass communications building.

The forum is a chance for students to voice their opinions on a variety of subjects including busing, housing, financial aid and the installation of condom machines on the Tech campus, said Aaron Alejandro, chairman of the student services committee.

"We want as many students as possible to come out and voice their opinion on these subjects," Alejandro said.

The Student Senate has completed its research on the issue of the condom machines and now is ready to hear what the students think of the plan, he said.

"This is an issue of values," Alejandro said. "That's why we think it's important to gain a consensus of what Tech students are thinking."

Alejandro said the Student Senate has compiled statistics concerning

the use of the machines on campuses around the nation.

"We know what Purdue and Harvard have done; now we want to know what Tech students feel should be done here at Tech," Alejandro said.

He said the previous legislation that has been brought before the senate concerning the machines has been considered "dummy legislation." Its fate now will depend largely on the opinions expressed by the students present at the forum, Alejandro said.

"If there has ever been a time to rally and give students an opportunity

to gather in a forum to discuss an issue, this is it," Alejandro said.

Furthermore, senators hope the meeting generates ideas for future senate legislation on many other topics, he said.

"Only 3,000 students voted for their student senators in the last election," Alejandro said. "That means we are not in touch with almost 21,000 students. That's why we are encouraging students to come out and address the issues that most concern them."

Dykes' disciplinary decision may prove ethically ingenious

College athletics in the United States is reaching an all-time low, and nowhere is it more evident than in Texas — home to eight of the nine members of the Southwest Conference, of which Texas Tech is a member.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has come down on the league in much the same way the pope visited America a year ago — with stern warnings to clean up its act or pay penance.

Already, one team in the conference has received the NCAA's so-called "death penalty," and two others are under intense scrutiny and investigation for allegations of recruiting and other rules violations.

With this lesson learned (we should hope), it was refreshing to see Tech coach Spike Dykes leave two Red Raider football players who are awaiting trial for sexual assault charges at home while the remainder of the team left for Tokyo Tuesday to play in Saturday's Coca Cola Bowl against Oklahoma State.

Dykes disciplined Tech wide receiver Eddy Anderson and cornerback Merv Scurllark — both starters — Monday morning for undisclosed violations of team rules.

Obviously, football coaches expect their players to be asleep before 5 a.m. the night before a 2 p.m. kickoff. Fans expect that much, and rightfully so. Regardless of the amateur status bestowed upon college athletes, they are paid in the form of a scholarship to perform to the fullest of their athletic talents while representing the school they attend.

Anderson and Scurllark, regardless of the outcome of their trial, were cheating everyone associated with Tech football on Nov. 12 when the Raiders played Lamar.

They were caught and penalized. Too much partying cost the two a culturally enlightening visit to Japan, a trip that many Tech students would not jeopardize in any fashion.

Dykes' action showed class, something not always found in college athletics these days. He had the option to take an ethical stance on behavior expected from Tech athletes, and he stood firm.

Similar instances have occurred at other schools, particularly at Oklahoma and Texas A&M, where winning a football game is known to be very important and the coaches chose to let the judicial system or the NCAA levy any penalties.

Just last week, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz sent two starters home for missing a team dinner. The Fighting Irish had their number-one status on the line, yet Holtz displayed a high regard for team discipline.

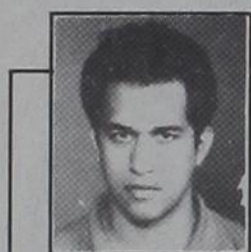
College athletes cannot be expected to be angels. Football is a violent game requiring a unique mentality. However, there is no reason why football players cannot behave within regulations and guidelines set for them by a coach, team or by societal laws.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Let us not go skinhead-butting

Toleration reigns supreme in dealing with white supremacists



Guy Lawrence
News Writer

Weeks ago I watched again and again the sensational scenes of the "Geraldo" talk show which featured the white supremacist group the skinheads.

Geraldo got off lucky with only a broken nose. He deserved much more than that for the manner in which he

agitated his "guests," the leaders of various white power groups.

Geraldo didn't expose them for the vileness he claimed they were, but merely as a lower class ignorant militant arm of a white supremacist movement.

Another revelation is that sometimes we can be guilty of the same intolerance as the white power groups. An example was demonstrated by Roy Innis of the Congress for Racial Equality when he attacked — more like throttled — John Metzger for insulting remarks made by the latter.

Well, what did Innis expect — hand-

shakes and smiling faces? He knew he would share the stage with more than a dozen self-proclaimed racists.

Should we not give these "hoodlums," as Innis would say, the same sort of tolerance that we expect from them and find lacking in them?

A good example of restraint and tolerance was demonstrated by Rabbi Bruce Goldman, president of the Center on Jewish Living. He made his points without leaving his seat.

If we attempt to persecute the white racist, then do we demonstrate that we are no better than they are?

We could even run the danger of damning the non-racist skinheads if

we should decide to take a prejudiced approach to the problem.

From listening to some of the non-racist skinheads on the "Geraldo" show, the original movement was non-racist with working class roots and a common love for the soul of Jamaican music.

It seems that the movement has branched out into some noble causes such as anti-racist and anti-fascist skinheads.

Another outcome would be that many more borderline racists or passive sympathizers flock to the group because they perceive unjust persecution.

Mitchell's legacy marks definition of constancy



William Safire
Columnist

Many of the Nixon clan that gathered for the funeral of John Mitchell recently understood that abyss between the persona and the man. Dour, stern, taciturn, forbidding on the outside, and warm, loyal, staunch, steadfast on the inside; few public men have so deliberately cultivated the widespread misconceptions of themselves.

Yes, this was "the Big Enchilada," the first man tossed off the sled for the culmination at Watergate of the series of previous lawbreakings that he came to call "the White House horrors." Nobody denies his transgression: The spying plan put forward by the Magruder-Liddy toadies and crazies, which John Mitchell reduced but ultimately approved, was plainly criminal, and the former attorney general should have known it.

However, the familiar faces of a short generation ago were gathered to salute the private John Mitchell. Ron Ziegler, Pat Buchanan, Len Garment, Dwight Chapin, Rose Woods were there, and we knew Richard Nixon would attend — he goes to the funerals that matter. Most of John's key Justice Department aides came, notably

excepting Chief Justice William Rehnquist, whose record of self-serving abstinence in re: Mitchell is now complete.

What was it that made John Mitchell different from the Nixon men? In a word: constancy. The heat of Watergate's crucible transformed everyone else. John Erlichman loosened up and became a novelist; Bob Haldeman's crewcut disappeared with much of the toughness it symbolized; Chuck Colson and Jeb Magruder were born again; even Richard Nixon adapted and changed. But through it all John Mitchell remained John Mitchell — always the villain outside, often a hero inside.

About the hero part. The clips all say he was the commander of John F. Kennedy's PT boat unit in the Pacific during World War II. Less well known are his two Purple Hearts for wounds in combat; John Mitchell, an athlete who played professional hockey to earn his way through law school, would wear long pants to the beach later in life because one leg had been riddled by machine-gun bullets.

He never spoke of his war record; such modesty is

rare in politics, but exploitation of his naval service would have been out of character. One sad night, medals and citations were committed to the fireplace, which did not embitter him; nothing did. His friend Richard Moore, in a eulogy, pointed out that near the Mitchell grave in Arlington was the headstone of Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner who used to call John Mitchell every year to thank him for saving his life.

Aware of his wife Martha's propensity to make wild phone calls during sleepless nights, John sought no job after the campaign ended.

He was proud of his many offspring, busy with his business, happy with the woman he loved, surprised by the gutsiness of the Bush campaign and especially delighted with the Rehnquist success on the Court. He stayed in touch with the president to whom he had proven so loyal; the inner fortitude of both brought them back from the depths of disgrace.

To paraphrase: Judge constant John Mitchell for the totality of what he did — both right and wrong — and not merely by what his detractors said.



The University Daily

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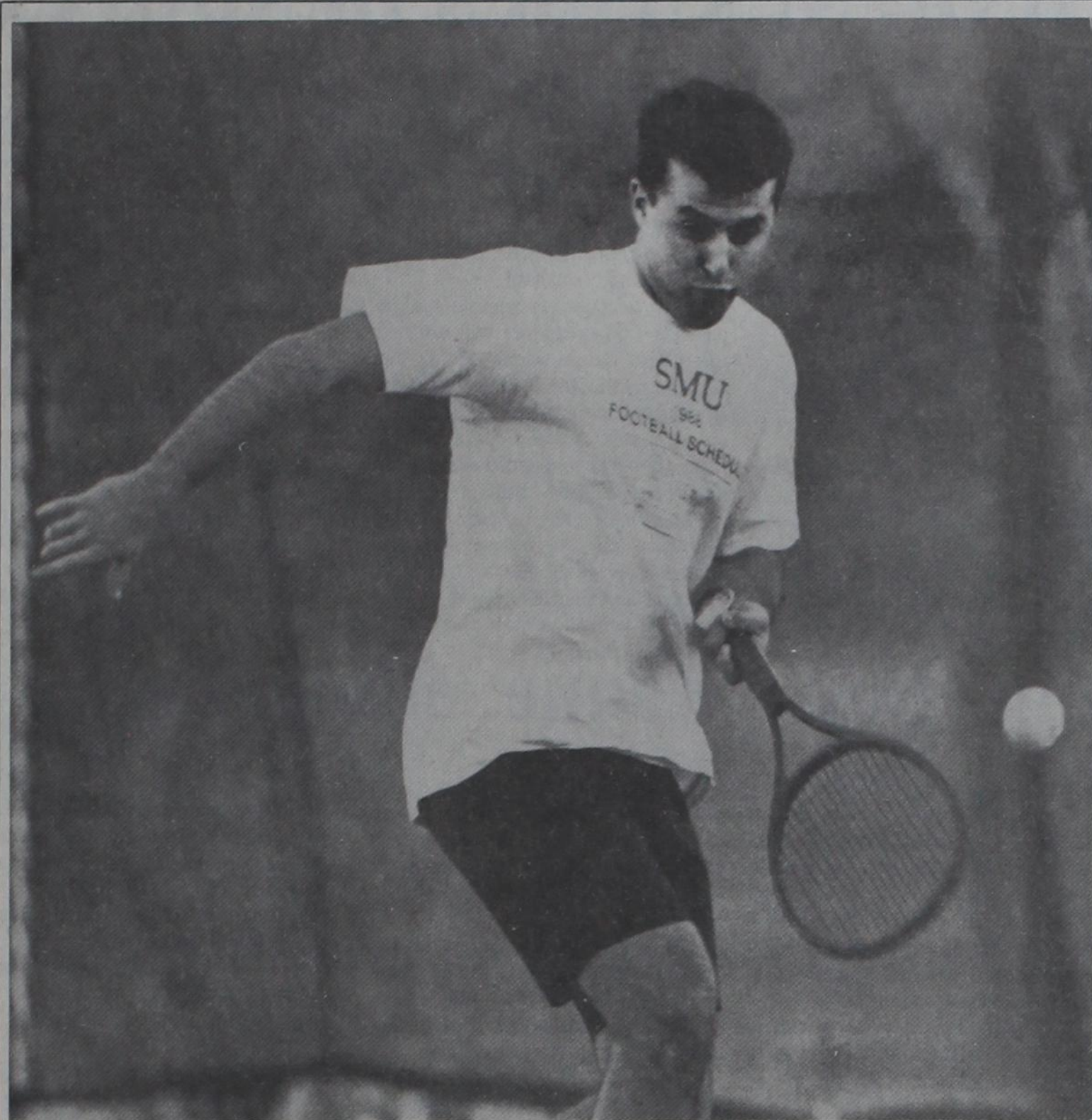
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Taking a swing

Ron Holleman, a sophomore finance major from Dallas, braves the chilly weather Tuesday afternoon to play a doubles tennis match outside the women's gym. Outdoor sportspersons have on-

ly a few good-weather days left to enjoy before icy West Texas winds hurl through Lubbock and usher even the most avid sports enthusiasts indoors.

Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

NASA continues shuttle countdown despite high winds, showers warnings

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA forged ahead Tuesday with the countdown for the secret mission of space shuttle Atlantis despite a forecast for unacceptably high wind at launch time.

The forecast, which also contained clouds and isolated showers, was examined closely by shuttle managers as they met to decide whether to launch Atlantis on Thursday on a flight carrying five astronauts and a spy satellite.

"All countdown activities are on schedule," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a five-paragraph status report.

That statement and the management team's decision were the only announcements expected from the usually open space agency. Air Force rules prevented the civilian agency from holding its usual pre-launch briefings.

The Air Force has said only that the launch is scheduled for Thursday between 5:32 a.m. and 8:32 a.m. CST. The precise time will be disclosed just nine minutes before liftoff. The big countdown clocks at the site were kept blank.

Despite the secrecy, much is known about Atlantis' mission. The astronauts will release a \$500 million satellite — the first of a series called Lacrosse — that can discern targets of military interest in 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Once they have released the satellite, dropping it overboard using the shuttle's robot crane, Atlantis will hover nearby to make sure everything works. If it doesn't, the astronauts will retrieve the Lacrosse and bring it back to Earth.

NASA said there was a 70 percent probability that the weather will be below the strict limits laid down since the Challenger explosion on Jan. 28,

1986, that claimed seven lives.

Those rules include winds of less than 19 mph from the south or 28 mph from any direction, no rain at the pad or in the flight path and no thunderstorms within five miles.

The forecast was for winds of 15 to 28 mph, three layers of clouds and isolated showers.

The flight will be the third shuttle mission dedicated to the military and the second flight since the Challenger disaster. No details will be released during the flight unless something goes wrong with the spacecraft. The other all-military flights were in 1985.

The crew will be Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, spaceship commander; Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, pilot; and mission specialists Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Air Force decides ice not reason for B-1B crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force does not believe a buildup of ice on the wings caused the Nov. 17 crash of a B-1B bomber in South Dakota and sees no need to consider the addition of wing de-icing equipment to the long-range bombers, officials said Tuesday.

"We do not have any evidence that icing was a contributor to the B-1B crash at Ellsworth (Air Force Base)," Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said.

"Wing icing was not considered a potential problem when designing the aircraft and there never has been any operational evidence that wing icing is a problem," he added.

"We have no plans to study the addition of de-icing equipment," added Lt. Col. Rick Oborn, an Air Force officer and Pentagon spokesman. "That hasn't even been considered."

The spokesmen were responding to continuing questions prompted by a published report last week that the B-1B "may have been downed by excessive ice on its wings."

The Air Force previously had downplayed that report by the Chicago Tribune, but Hoffman's statement Tuesday was the most categorical to date.

In a related development, Hoffman said the Air Force would look into allegations by some Rockwell International Corp. employees that flawed

parts might have been used in building the B-1B bombers.

"But the Air Force does not have any evidence at this time which corroborates the assertions by former Rockwell employees that standard parts were used in the construction of B-1s," Hoffman continued.

"However, the Air Force is investigating or is looking into these allegations."

A copyright report Monday by WBNS-TV in Columbus, Ohio, quoted workers as saying standard parts disappeared after being rejected by plant inspectors. The employees said they believe those parts subsequently were used in building the bombers to meet production schedules.

The \$280 million B-1B, like many types of military aircraft, does not have any built-in de-icing equipment for its wings. It does, however, carry an anti-icing system for its four engines and an ice detection system for the wings.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said Tuesday the ice detection system on the plane that crashed at Ellsworth did not indicate the bomber had experienced a dangerous build-up of ice. "There was some icing," one source said. "There was ice on the wings of another B-1B that landed just before this one. But it wasn't a problem."

Another official agreed: "There is no indication at all of a problem having occurred with icing that would

eventually lead to an accident."

Capt. Jay DeFrank, an Air Force spokesman, said the rationale for leaving de-icing equipment off the B-1B was simple.

"The B-1B can fly at such high speeds at low altitude that it normally melts what would build up on (the wings)," he said.

"And if you know you're facing icing conditions, you normally fly to another base or move to a different altitude. The plane has an ice detection system for the wings."

The Pentagon sources insisted the problem of icing had been considered adequately in the design of the B-1B. The plane's General Electric Co. engines, in particular, were built to survive the ingestion of ice and keep flying, one source said.

And the wings, which can be swept forward and backward into different positions, were tested extensively in wind tunnels, the source said.

U.N. defers PLO debate, accommodates Arafat

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly on Tuesday postponed its annual debate on the Palestinian problem so PLO chief Yasser Arafat, denied a U.S. visa, can address the body at a special session in another country.

General Assembly President Dante Caputo said he had received and granted a request from Arab nations to postpone the debate, which had been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Tuesday.

Earlier, Caputo had said that once he received a request from Arab nations, the assembly would move swiftly to provide Arafat another forum.

Arab diplomats said they would seek to move the debate to Geneva on or about Dec. 13-14.

On Saturday, the State Department denied Arafat a visa, saying he had

condoned acts of terrorism committed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The decision sparked worldwide criticism, with only Israel applauding the move.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the strong opposition to his decision to bar Arafat shows that people are forgetting what a threat international terrorism is.

"To some extent the opposition suggests how important it was to decide what was decided and to make it so clear what the basis was," Shultz said. "The basis (was) our concern about terrorism, and I am afraid that it's too easy for people to forget what an important problem that is and what a threat it is to civilized society."

Arab nations on Thursday drafted a resolution expressing regret over the U.S. action and asking the State Department to reconsider. Arab

moderates won out over hardliners who wanted to condemn the U.S.

The resolution was expected to be adopted sometime today by a large majority of the 159-nation assembly.

If the assembly convenes in Geneva, it will be the first time the body has moved in protest to conduct a regular debate.

Arab states and other nations say Washington's denial of a visa to Arafat is a violation of its obligations under the 1947 Headquarters Agreement to provide visas to U.N. diplomats and invitees.

Many argue Arafat deserves to be heard because of what they say is a more moderate stance taken earlier this month by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

At its conference in Algiers, the council issued a declaration of independence that included implicit recognition of Israel.

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Students present research on sex roles in sports

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Five Texas Tech students will present their research on the involvement of women in sports during a conference Thursday through Saturday in San Antonio.

Wendi Baldwin, John Horn, Allison Taylor, Tammy Jestila and Leigh Ann Parks will attend the conference of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The research the students conducted was part of the Women in Sport class taught last spring by Elizabeth Hall, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Baldwin, a senior industrial cor-

porate fitness major, researched "The Motives of Male and Female College Students for Regular Exercise." Baldwin said she found that college students tend to exercise for aesthetic benefits while those participating in corporate exercise programs do so for health benefits.

Horn, a senior sport and exercise science major, conducted research on androgynous behavior among football players and gymnasts.

Horn asked 20 football players and 12 gymnasts to grade adjectives as masculine, feminine or neutral.

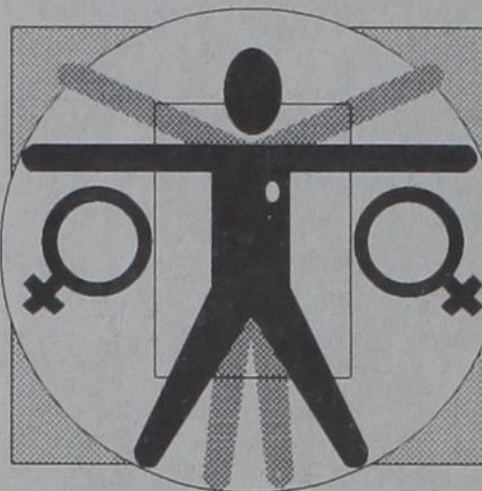
"There was a significant difference on the masculine scale from the football players," Horn said. "The implications are that a person who portrays an overly masculine personality has an uneven balance between

masculine and feminine perceptions of the world."

Taylor, a junior industrial corporate fitness major, researched "Sex Role Images of Female Athletes in Various Sports." Taylor said viewers looked at slides of women who played tennis during different times during the 1900s up to the present and were asked to rate the pictures as more or less feminine.

"The pre-1973 slides were viewed as more feminine by both men and women," she said.

Taylor said the 1973 tennis match in which Billy Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs on television was the first time women's tennis had been given national exposure. Taylor also said the increase in women's sports began in the late 1970s.



"This shows that college students today view tennis players today as less feminine than in previous times," Taylor said.

Jestila, a junior commercial and industrial fitness major, will discuss "Sexist Research Methods in Exer-

cise Physiology." Jestila said she studied articles in *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*, examining the articles for such biases as over-generalization and gender insensitivity.

"Over-generalization is mostly what I found," she said.

Parks, a senior commercial and industrial fitness major, will address "Cognitive Impressions of Women Athletes: The Status of Knowledge." Parks said she gathered information on women's athletic participation from old books and professional journals from the 1900s to the present.

Parks said she separated the literature into four time periods and summarized each with a statement. She said she then developed a questionnaire using the statements, ask-

ing participants if they strongly agreed, agreed, had no opinion, disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statements.

"Females rated more favorable responses to women in their participation in athletics than men," Parks said. "Males tended to have no opinion or disagree."

Women's participation in athletic activity has been viewed as a challenge or denial of women's femininity, Hall said.

Hall said women were barred from participating in the ancient Olympics and were not allowed to compete in the modern Olympics until 1900. Women also were not allowed to participate in the Olympic marathon until 1984, she said.

Moment's Notice

SADD

Students Against Driving Drunk will conduct an officer election at 8 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. For more information contact Joanna Coughlin at 797-0238.

TECH ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE

The Tech Enhancement Committee will interview for spring positions today. Students can sign up for interviews at the Student Association office. For more information contact Doug Saul at 741-0890.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will have a pizza party at 5:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. For more information contact Laura Merrill at 762-6905.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

The Campus Christian Ministries will have a prayer and fasting meeting at noon today at the Wesley Foundation. For more information contact Dale Snell at 794-5250.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information contact Abe Ramirez Jr. at 797-2520.

TSEA

The Texas State Education Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the education lounge. For more information contact Stacey Shelton at 796-0324.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

The Student Dietetic Association will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday at Pinocchio's Pizza on the corner of 50th Street and University Avenue. For more information contact Michele Boardman at 744-0346.

SHPE

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

Bullock estimates rise in state revenue, employment

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State legislators will find an additional \$1.6 billion available to spend when they convene in January, as the state's total income over the next two years rises \$4.2 billion, Comptroller Bob Bullock forecast Tuesday.

Bullock's official estimate of revenue for the 1990-91 budget years said the state will take in \$45 billion from all sources, with the increase due to a rebounding economy.

"The Texas economy is in recovery, and state government's revenue outlook is better than it has been in years," Bullock said.

Bullock said the additional \$1.6 billion available marks a \$3.7 billion

turnaround from the point less than two years ago when the state's available income fell by \$2.1 billion.

"We have bounced back big and strong, and we think the improvement will continue. And our estimate would have been even larger if it had not been for the continued poor condition of the oil industry," the comptroller said in the forecast given to Gov. Bill Clements and legislators.

Bullock's forecast said the additional \$1.6 billion will be available to lawmakers even though several temporary taxes adopted by the 1987 Legislature are set to expire on Aug. 31, 1989.

The good news follows several years of bleak budget projections that began in November 1985, when oil prices plunged from near \$30 a barrel

to less than \$10 and took the state's economy down with it.

Although the OPEC nations agreed this week on production controls to boost oil prices to \$18 per barrel, Bullock said the relative importance of Texas' oil and gas taxes has fallen dramatically and the industry remains a shaky economic link.

In 1990-91, oil and gas taxes will bring in just 8 percent of tax revenues, down from a peak of 27 percent in 1982.

"At this time, a protracted decline in oil prices could be a major threat to the state's economic recovery," the comptroller's estimate said. "If oil prices fall below \$10 per barrel for six months or longer, Texas probably would be forced back into recession. Oil prices could fall dramatically if

OPEC is unable to control production."

Although revenue from all sources will rise \$4.2 billion, all that extra money won't go into the Legislature's checkbook.

State and federal laws and the Texas Constitution restrict \$2.1 billion of the increase to education, highways, human services and other specific programs.

Another \$1.5 billion is a reserve to pay for pending legal challenges to the state's tax laws, particularly the corporate franchise, insurance and utility taxes, Bullock said.

That leaves a net increase of \$600 million in income, but lawmakers in the 1989 Legislature also gain \$1 billion that had to be spent last session to repay debts left over from

1986-87.

According to the revenue estimate, 1990-91 sales tax revenue will climb 15.7 percent, while motor vehicle tax collections will rise 13.5 percent.

According to the forecast, the Texas economy will grow 3.6 percent per year, "a little more than 1 percent faster than the national growth rate," during 1990 and 1991.

More Texans will be working, too, the forecast said. It projected that by the end of 1989, statewide employment will top the previous record of 6.7 million set in 1985.

"Rising employment will boost personal income. Personal income growth is expected to average 6 percent in 1989 and 8.3 percent annually in 1990 and 1991," Bullock's forecast said.

New associate dean appointed to Lubbock School of Medicine

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

A new appointment and title change of a post at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Lubbock facility will bring personnel responsibilities more closely in line with similar positions at the Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa TTUHSC centers.

On Nov. 1, Dr. Thomas Sodeman was appointed associate dean of the School of Medicine for the Lubbock Regional Academic Health Center and assistant to the executive vice president/provost at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center.

Sodeman had served as chairman of the pathology department since 1985, when he joined the faculty as the

May Owen Professor of Pathology. He also has served as associate dean for clinical affairs in Lubbock since 1986.

He will continue to serve as chairman, and Dr. William Koss, who has been named vice chairman for the pathology department, will handle administrative duties.

Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer,

TTUHSC executive vice president/provost and interim dean of the School of Medicine, appointed Sodeman to the position. Mittermeyer said the scope of the position's responsibilities is more accurately reflected by the title change.

Before the appointment, the responsibilities accompanying the new position were included in the duties of Dr.

J. Ted Hartman, who served as dean of the medical school until Oct. 31.

"After Hartman stepped down, reorganization took place and the position was established," Sodeman said.

Sodeman said that as associate dean, he will be responsible for representing and operating the Lubbock regional campus.

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We would like to express our heartfelt gratification to the Texas Tech Family for your many gestures of kindness this past week. Bonnie had so many friends we did not know, but your support has been a great comfort. Never hesitate to show you care, it helps. May the coming holidays be filled with peace and contentment for all of you.

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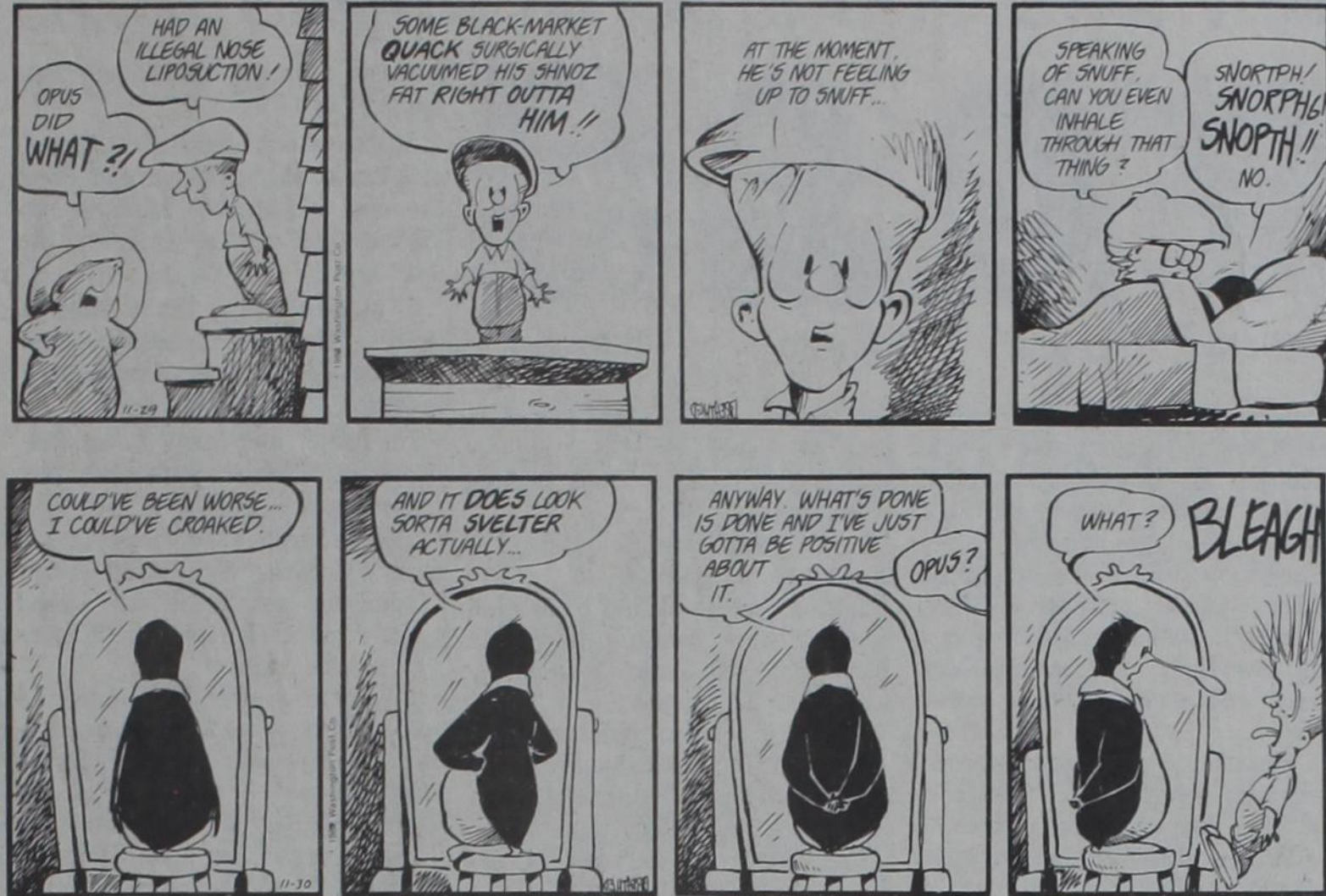
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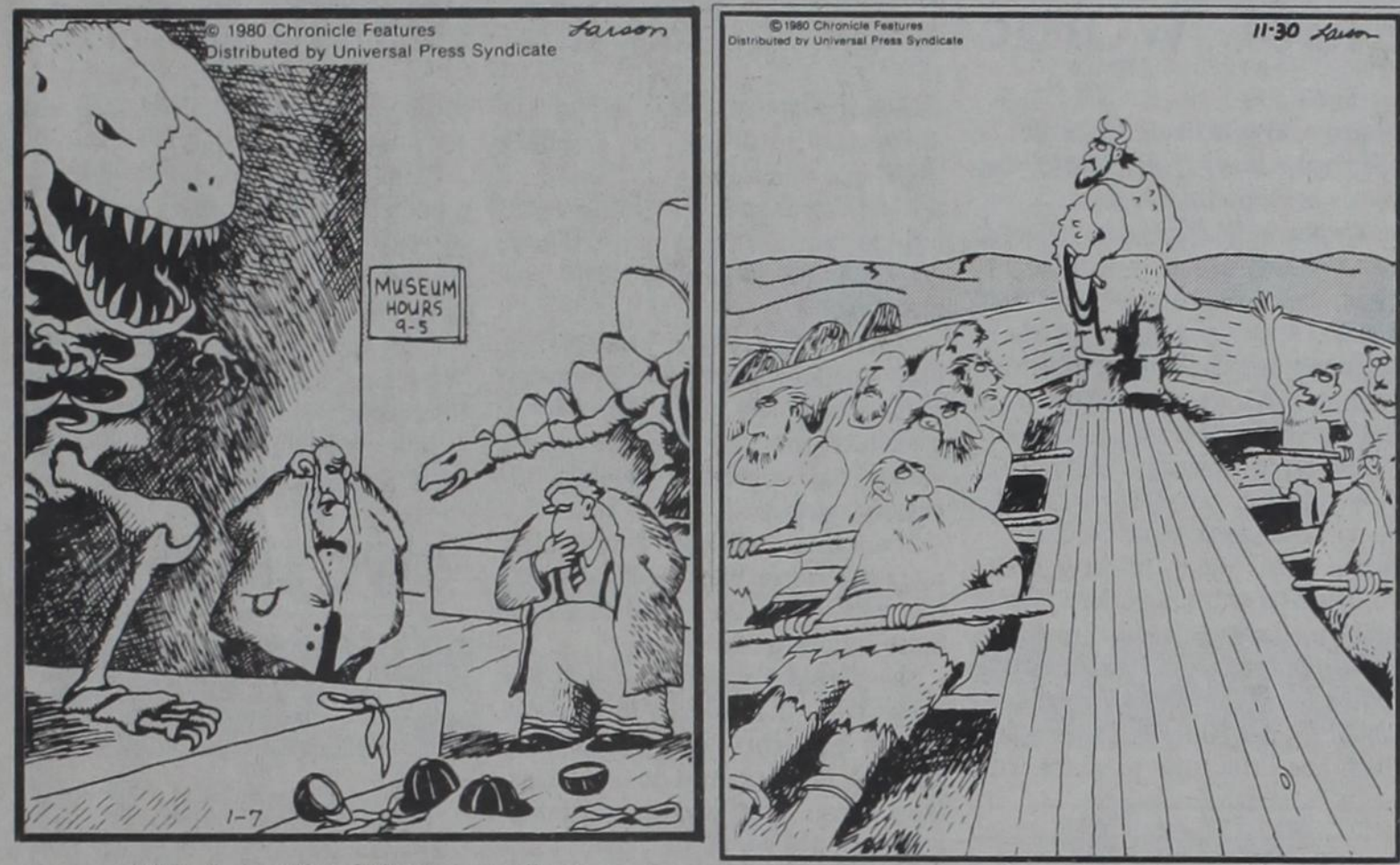
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



Home tour planned for Sunday

By TIM WEINHEIMER
The University Daily

This year's Fifth Annual Holiday Home Tour, sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Education, will feature everything from a Georgian home to a country Christmas theme, according to coordinator Mackie Bobo of the College of Education.

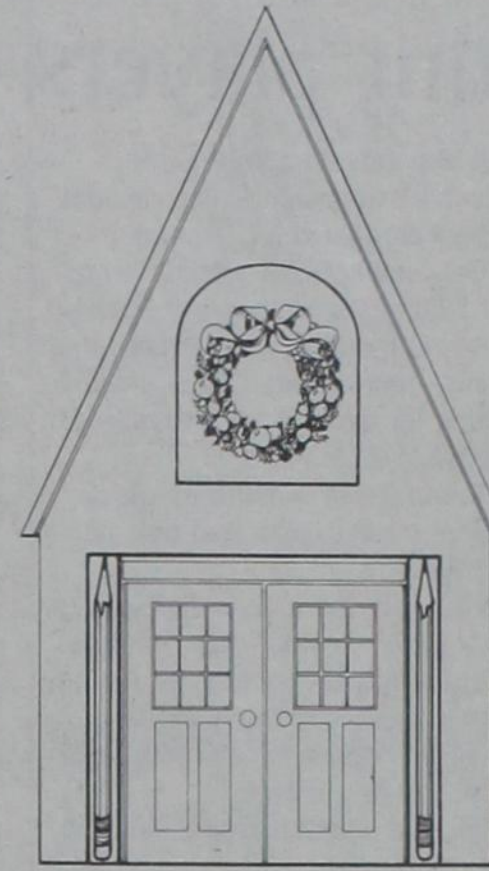
Holiday homes can be toured from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The event is a benefit affair that enables the College of Education to award scholarships to Lubbock Independent School District high school graduates planning on majoring in education, Bobo said.

"We are hoping to generate enough funds to provide qualifying LISD graduates with five available scholarships," Bobo said.

"Everyone is encouraged to apply."

According to Bobo, student campus organizations have volunteered their services as hosts and hostesses for this year's tour.



"This will be a spectacular event," said Bobo. "Food of all sorts and live music by LISD bands, choirs, quartets and soloists will be provided in every home of the tour."

According to Bobo, the food will be provided by several local merchants and sponsors of the event.

Tour homes include the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Holley, 2814 20th St.; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cass, 3012 20th St.; the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Vanderhoff, 4517 11th St.; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Jordan, 4602 23th St.

Other homes include the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, 4901 19th St.; the home of Dr. Jim Chappell, 115 Utica Ave.; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, 9 Whisperwood Circle.

"These spectacularly decorated homes will really get you in the Christmas spirit," said Bobo. "One house has several thousand dolls, and another is in an antique setting."

The tour last year brought in enough funds to establish five \$500 scholarships, said Bobo.

Tickets for the event cost \$12.50 for adults and \$6.25 for students. For ticket information call 742-2377.

Actor Carradine dies in Milan

By The Associated Press

Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy — John Carradine, the American actor known for his roles in horror films, whispered "Milan, what a beautiful place to die," moments before succumbing to heart and kidney failure, a son said Monday.

The 82-year-old actor died Sunday at a Milan hospital. He had been hospitalized since Thursday.

Actor David Carradine said his father was stricken Thursday, hours after climbing the 328 steps to the top of the Duomo, Milan's gothic cathedral.

"He had climbed a steep flight of stairs to reach the top of the Duomo. He was determined to do everything he could. He had a strong constitution, but he had possibly caught a virus in South Africa which had weakened him," Carradine, in tears, told The

David and his brother, fellow actor Keith Carradine, flew to Milan from Los Angeles on Sunday after learning their father had been hospitalized. David Carradine said his father already was in serious condition when they arrived, but that he was happy to have been with him during the last hours of his life.

Doctors at Milan's Fatebenefratelli hospital said John Carradine, who appeared in more than 500 films, died of natural causes.

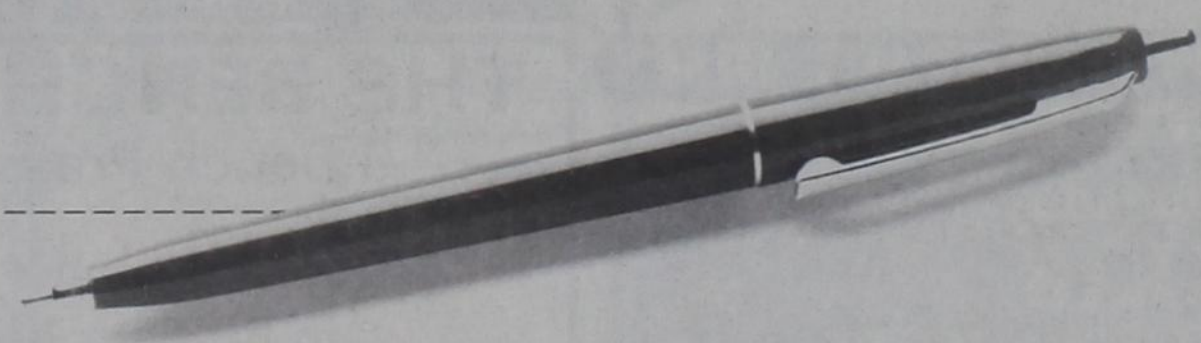
A family friend said the body possibly would be flown to Los Angeles, via New York, today.

David Carradine said the date of the funeral has not been set.

John Carradine appeared in such classics as "Stagecoach" with John Wayne and "Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda. He also played leads in numerous B-movies, often horror films.

SKI REPORT NEW MEXICO		
	Base:	New:
Angel Fire	Opens	Dec. 15
Red River	Open	Fri.-Sun.
Ski Apache	Opens	Dec. 3
Santa Fe	Opens	Dec. 2
Taos	46"	32"
COLORADO		
Aspen Mountain	22"	4"
Aspen Highland	21"	2"
Buttermilk	18"	2"
Snowmass	19"	3"
Breckenridge	28"	7"
Crested Butte	23"	1"
Copper Mountain	27"	6"
Keystone	19"	4"
Loveland	27"	4"
Monarch	28"	3"
Purgatory	23"	0"
Steamboat Spgs.	30"	4"
Telluride	28"	1"
Vail	27"	10"
Winterpark	26"	6"
Wolfcreek	54"	0"
Mary Jane	34"	7"
Beaver Creek	24"	4"

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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

Final injury clinic held tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. will be the last injury clinic of the semester. Dr. Yost, who has been offering this free service to students throughout the semester at the Student Rec Center, will not resume the clinic until next semester. Students attending tonight's clinic should wear appropriate gym clothes if they need to be examined. For further information, please call Rec Sports at 742-3351.

Co-rec basketball champion crowned

The co-rec basketball league has finally wound down by crowning the Nut-N-Honey team, captained by Terrel Harris, as champion. The Nut-N-Honey team defeated the defending champions, The Blazers, in Tuesday night's semi-final game, 66-57. In the championship game, Nut-N-Honey defeated the Liberals 61-42 to claim the title. Leading the charge of Nut-N-Honey for the crown was Michelle Hart with a game high of 22 points.

Leading scorers for the Liberals were Brian Christianson with 14 points and team captain Shawn Ralston's 12 points. Completing the scoring for the Liberals were Paula Kajs with ten points and Paige McNeill with six points. The Liberals gained the final game berth by defeating Reckless Abandon 58-52 in a fine game.

At halftime, the champions Nut-N-Honey held a slim lead, 31-26. They exploded in the second half to outscore the Liberals 30 to 16.

Two winter outdoor workshops left

The Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the SRC, offers equipment rental, skill workshops and adventure trips. The last two workshops for this semester will be Cross Country skiing and Winter Camping Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. Call or come

by to sign-up. Downhill Ski Maintenance will be held Dec. 7-8 from 2-5 p.m. on a walk in basis at the North Lobby of the rec.

For your skiing needs we rent downhill skis, boots, and poles for only \$8 a day. Cross country ski boots and poles for only \$6 a day. We also rent snow shoes and camping equipment so call or come by for a complete list and prices. Scheduled ski trips are set for Ruidoso on Jan. 29, Red River on Feb. 3-5, Rio Costilla on Feb. 17-19 and Angel Fire on Feb. 25-26.

O saki to you run set for weekend

The only O Saki to You one and three mile Walk and Run will be held Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. beginning at the North Entrance to the SRC. Come show your spirit for the Red Raiders as they play Oklahoma State University in Tokyo. A \$6 t-shirt fee will be charged. Entries are due Dec. 2 in the Rec Sports Office. Shirts will be available on the day of the race if they have not already been sold.

Dog Pile captures swim meet title

The Dog Pile three captured the Co-rec Swim Championship last week easily outdistancing the Barracudas and F-Troop. Dog Piles totaled 146 points to their competition's 68 and 12 respectively.

Dog Pile took the opening event (100 yd Medley Relay) and never looked back. Paul Duport and Jeff Serpan paced the dog pile men with Duport individually winning the 50-yd Butterfly, 100 Freestyle and the 100-yd IM while Serpan took the 50 Backstroke and 200 Freestyle.

In women's action, The Mustangs topped the 8AM crew 57-40, while in men's competition A Fish Called Bass outswam their nearest competition the 8 O'Clockers 35-24.

Six Amigos, Kappas take crowns

The Kappa Kappa Gamma easily took the women's intramural volleyball championship by sweeping the final match in two straight games over the High Riders, 15-6, 15-8. The High Riders advanced by defeating the Thetas in semi-final action 15-6, 3-15, 7-5 while the Kappas sailed into the finals by handing the Horn Netters a 15-2, 15-5 loss. Cat Collins and Cherie Shango lead the spiking offense for the Kappas allowing Lisa Lindsey to head the top of the scoring attack with ten total points followed by Naomi Spears with six points. Leah Kreig of the High Riders was the high scorer with five points. The Kappas ended their season with a 7-1 record.

In men's action, Phi Delt A rolled past Quit Squeezin in semi-final action taking the match 15-6, 15-3 while the Six Amigos downed Pike Garnet 15-7, 15-11. Despite the spiking action of the Phi Delt's Kyle Smith and his 13 points served, they could not overcome the team play of the Six Amigos and were defeated 15-8, 7-15, 15-12 for the championship. After losing the second game, the Six Amigos regrouped putting their offense back into action. With Richard Kelly's consistent sets, Billy Ontiverog's powerful spikes as well as Scott Lambert's spikes and defensive digs, the Six Amigos were able to rally back taking the third game and match. Roger Robertson was the leading scorer for the Six Amigos with 13 points followed by Jerry Kelly and Scott Lambert with eight and six points respectively. The Six Amigos finished the season undefeated with a 9-0 record.

Swim Meet Winners

SCORES			
100 yard Medley Relay	Kurt Hohnhart	Greg Wilson	John Eberly
Men	Jeff Jump		Brandon Isles
8 O'Clockers		Women	
	Co-rec Men	Shawna Perkins	Co-rec Men
	Helios Equilos		Greg Malone
	Tim Karl		Bret Harville
	Ted Gribble		
Co-rec	Women		Women
Dog Pile 3	Glenn Watts	100 yard IM	Jennifer Nichols
F Troop	Travis Sandifer	Men	
Barracudas	John Eberly	Glenn Watts	
Women	Rachel Scarbrough	Travis Sandifer	
Mustangs	Andy Sikes	John Eberly	
8 AM Crew	Co-rec Women	Andy Sikes	Co-rec Women
	Sara Lukas	Co-rec Men	Elizabeth Dunbar
		Paul Duport	
100 yard Freestyle	Diving	Ted Gribble	100 yard Freestyle Relay
Men	Co-rec Men		Men
Glenn Watts	James Minton	Women	Fish Called Bass
Brandon Isles	Co-rec Women	Jennifer Nichols	8 O'Clockers
Dale Marek	Stephanie Axtel	Co-rec Women	Tarn Pure
Co-rec men		Elizabeth Dunbar	ATO
Paul Duport		Anna Guerra	
Jim Serpan	50 yard Freestyle		Women
Bret Hargrove	Men		Mustangs
Greg Howard	Travis Sandifer		8 AM Crew
	John Eberly	200 yard Freestyle	
Women	David Grey	Men	Team Scores
Mary Lang	Jay Schoh	Derek Kipe	Men
Lilli Carrell	Andy Sikes	Co-rec Men	Fish Called Bass
Co-rec Women	Bill Fenton	Jeff Serpan	8 O'Clockers
Stephanie Axtel	Mike Dinwiddie	Kern Malcom	Tarn Pure
		Jerry Willingham	ATO
			Women
50 yard Backstroke	Co-rec Men		Mustangs
Men	Steve Nagasawa	Women	8 AM Crew
Neal A. Lewis	Ken Malcom	Jennifer Nichols	
	Dan Geoffroy	Lilli Carrell	Co-rec
Co-rec Men	Jerry Willingham		Dog Pile 3
Jeff Serpan			F Troop
Ken Malcomb	Women		Barracudas
Greg Wilson	Mary Lang	50 yard Butterfly	
	Rachel Scarbrough	Men	
Women	Ken McMillan	David Gray	
Brandy Byrd	Kimberly Eiler	Derek Kipe	
Shawna Perkins	Lilli Correll	Co-rec Men	
Keri McMillan		Paul Duport	
Sherry McDaniel	Co-rec Women	Steve Nagasawa	
	Sara Lukas	Dan Geoffrey	
Co-rec Women	Kelly Lukas	Women	
Kelly Lukas	Angie Slayton	Brandy Byrd	
Jodi Palmer		Shawna Perkins	
	100 Backstroke	Co-rec Women	
50 yard Breaststroke	Men	Jodi Palmer	
Men	David Grey		
Travis Sandifer	Derek Kipe		
Andy Sikes			
Bill Fenton	Co-rec Men		
Mike Dinwiddie	Helios Equilos	100 yard Breaststroke	
		Men	



All University Men's Volleyball winners, the Six Amigos, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Scott Lambert and Billy Ontiveroz. Back row, left to right, Jerry Kelly, Richard Kelly and Roger Robertson.



Champions of Women's All University Volleyball was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pictured above front row, left to right, Naomi Spear, Cat Collins, and Cherie Shawgo. Back row, Lisa Lindsay, Jennifer Dans and Brianna Marsh. Not pictured, Kerri Richardson.

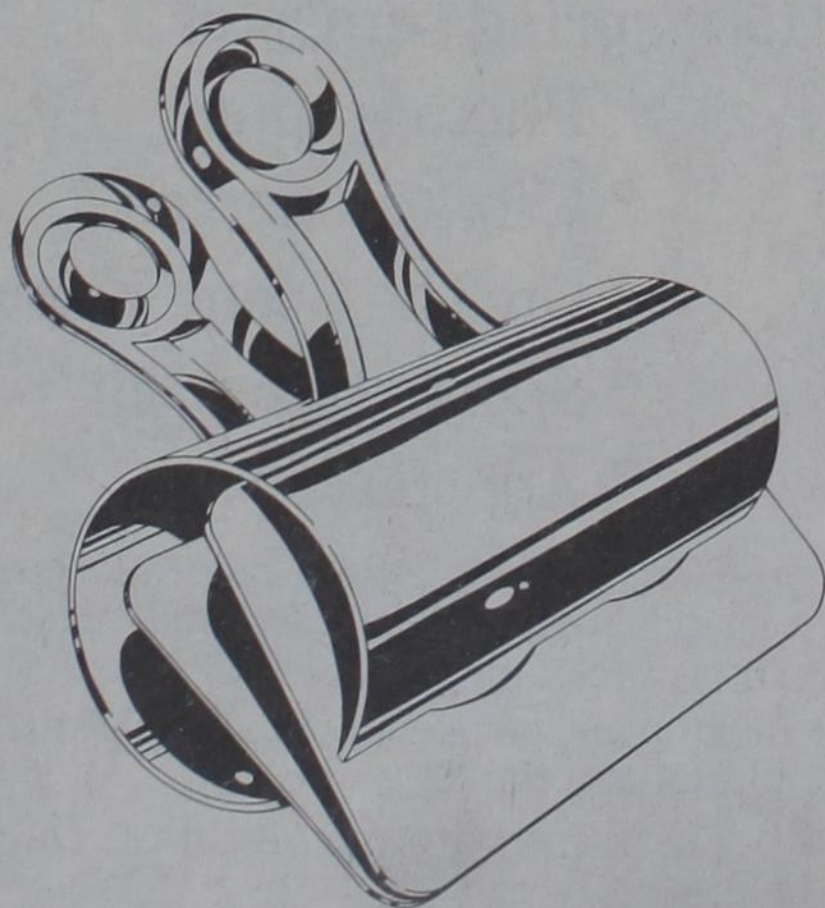


Nut-N-Honey, pictured above, captured the Co-Rec Basketball Championship last week. Front row, left to right, Lisa Iden, Michelle Hart and Deana Clark. Second row, John Black, Shana Simms, and Annette Harris. Back row, Rusty Robinson, James Rodgers, Matt Burlson and Terid Harris.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
5 on 5 Basketball	Dec. 1
O Saki to You Fun Run	Dec. 3

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