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### News

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### Sports

#### Basketball, too?

Football standout Tyrone Thurman reported to coach Gerald Myers Tuesday for his first workout with the Texas Tech basketball team.

Apparently Thurman didn't think being the smallest player in college football was enough of a challenge.

"I'll have to start all over again," Thurman said. "I can do more than play football."

Thurman adds a new dimension to Tech basketball.

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### Weather



High: mid-40s  
cloudy  
Low: low 30s

## Gorbachev arrives in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in New York Tuesday and said he hoped his luncheon discussions with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush will lead to an "expansion of cooperation" between the superpowers.

Gorbachev made his arrival statement in a sun-splashed ceremony at Kennedy International Airport as U.S. officials said they were preparing for the possibility of a "grand gesture" from the Soviet leader to reduce troop strength in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev will blend diplomacy with sightseeing on a three-day visit

to the United Nations and New York. He said he hoped his meeting with Reagan and Bush today will "serve the best interests of the United States and the Soviet Union, indeed of all the world."

"We have not arranged any formal agenda, so either side will be free openly and frankly to raise any issues it wishes to," he said.

It is Gorbachev's second visit to the United States in a year and the fifth time he has arranged to sit down with Reagan. The two leaders signed a historic arms reduction treaty during the Washington summit last year.

Bush was playing down his role in today's luncheon session. He told a news conference in Washington he will attend in his capacity as vice president and without any of the na-

tional security aides he has picked for his incoming administration.

Last year, Gorbachev came to Washington. This time it is New York, where some of the biggest headaches are being caused by the logistics of moving the general secretary's 45-car motorcade through Manhattan.

He will address the U.N. General Assembly today for the first time.

Arriving on the tide of his drive to shake up the Soviet political system from top to bottom, Gorbachev sent advance word that he may offer new proposals to end the Cold War, strengthen the United Nations and improve the world's environment.

An American official acknowledged the possibility of a "grand gesture," such as a reduction of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. "It is

plausible they would do it on the eve of the opening of negotiations with the West and also as a public relations move," said the official.

Such a move, in the absence of a similar move by the United States, would reduce the Soviet advantage in conventional forces in Europe and could facilitate an overall conventional force agreement early in the Bush administration.

As the Kremlin leader headed to New York, Reagan was briefed by Secretary of State George Shultz, Colin D. Powell, the national security adviser, and other White House officials.

Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will meet today before the two presidents sit down for lunch.

## Atlantis lands after four days

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Atlantis streaked out of orbit from its secret spy satellite mission Tuesday and glided to an unusual afternoon landing as a small band of spectators cheered the five astronauts' safe return.

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson guided the 97-ton shuttle to a centerline touchdown at 2:35 p.m. CDT on a hard-packed clay runway after a flight of 4 days, 9 hours, 5 minutes.

"They have been given the welcome back call," said Billie Deason at Mission Control in Houston after the spaceship had rolled to a halt on the 7.5-mile-long runway.

Two loud sonic booms crackled overhead as Atlantis descended through partly sunny skies and made its swooping approach to Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert.

One tire on the shuttle's left landing gear had a slow leak, but NASA said it was not a concern. It certainly did not seem to affect the smoothness of the touchdown, which was televised live by the networks.

About 55 minutes after landing, the crew emerged from the orbiter and were greeted by NASA administrators, and then inspected the underside of the craft. It was only the seventh afternoon shuttle landing, the time apparently dictated by the orbit Atlantis had to follow in deploying a radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union. NASA prefers morning landings at Edwards because winds tend to gather force later in the day.

Because of the military secrecy, Tuesday's landing was closed to public viewing from the observation site on this military base 80 miles north of Los Angeles. Only a few hundred journalists, NASA employees and invited guests were witnesses.

Scattered applause echoed across the hardpan in front of NASA's main hangar as Atlantis rolled across the dry lakebed. The National Anthem blared from a loudspeaker.

In contrast, an estimated 425,000 people had watched Discovery.



After-effects

EMS paramedics place a Texas Tech student into an ambulance Tuesday after an accident at the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue. Tech students Amy Edwards, a 21-year-old junior

from Lubbock, Brenda Chamblee, a 20-year-old junior from Irving, and Jennifer Darby, a 19-year-old freshman, were taken to Methodist Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Vice president/provost proves loyalty belongs to Texas Tech

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Vice President/Provost Donald Haragan used to have orange blood, but now he says his blood is pure red.

After receiving his bachelor's and doctorate degrees in atmospheric science from the University of Texas at Austin, his blood was orange.

"I had been a Longhorn fan all my life," he said.

Then Haragan moved to Lubbock. He said he had mixed feelings about whom to yell for at athletic events, but after he had been at Tech for three years, he was asked to sponsor the Saddle Tramps.

"Boy, did they drain my orange blood fast," he said. "When it comes to loyalty now, there's no question."

This semester, the Board of Regents restructured the administration. Haragan said the regents added the vice president/provost position because the university president was being called on to do too many things. The idea was to allow day-to-day activities to be taken care of by someone reporting to the president, he said.

He said an important part of the provost position is to target areas for improvement and then strategically plan for the



Haragan

university.

Haragan said the next few years promise to be exciting for Tech.

On the agenda are the search for a coordinator for the Texas Academic Skills Program, implementation of the new undergraduate admissions standards and new general education curriculum.

"We're trying to set the direction for Texas Tech for the next decade," Haragan said. "The opportunities for Texas Tech are probably as good as any university in the state. Students can get as good an education at Texas Tech as anywhere in Texas — as good and probably better."

Haragan said although he plays no part in the selection of the next

president, he is very interested.

"We've got a lot on our plate at Texas Tech, and there's nothing more important than finding a new president," he said.

The new president will need to have a vision for Tech, he said. Haragan said the new president will have to deal with people, with the public, with ex-students and with potential donors. The new president will have to understand the university.

"He has to sell the university," he said. Haragan said he is celebrating his 20th year at Tech this year.

In 1969, Haragan came to Tech to develop the department of atmospheric sciences. He started as an assistant professor and became chairman of the department on two different occasions.

He later served as assistant dean of arts and sciences before being named interim dean of the college. During his tenure as interim dean, he was asked to be interim vice president. Then he was selected as vice president.

"I've seen the university from all standpoints," he said.

Haragan described himself as a people person. He said his management style is one focusing on understanding people.

"There are no rules to fit every situation," he said. "It's a supportive type of management style."

## Felony charges filed against students

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech students were charged with felony theft Monday, the Department of Police Services reported.

Charges were filed with the Lubbock County criminal district attorney against Steven Hunt, a freshman home economics major; his

brother, freshman English major Gregory Hunt; and Colin Baker, also a freshman English major. All three face felony charges for the theft of two swivel chairs valued at \$1,785 from the lobby of Murdough/Stangel.

A Crime Line tip received Nov. 14 led police to the three men.

Police recovered the stolen chairs from Steven Hunt on Nov. 15. Police said that during questioning, Hunt

told them his brother also was involved in the incident.

Both men told police they were not personally involved in the actual theft of the chairs, police said. They indicated Greg Hunt's roommate, Baker, was responsible for the theft, police reported.

Baker told police, however, the Hunt brothers were responsible for stealing the chairs.

EXAM DATES	Friday Dec. 9	Saturday Dec. 10	Monday Dec. 12	Tuesday Dec. 13	Wednesday Dec. 14
7:30 am to 10:00 am	10:00 MWF	3:00 MWF	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, and C E 2301	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205, and ISQS 3344	12:30 TT
10:30 am to 1:00 pm	9:30 TT	2:00 MWF	All sections ENGL 1300, 1301, 2309, MGT 3373, and I E 3322	11:00 TT	All sections BIOL 1401 and 1402
1:30 pm to 4:00 pm	8:00 MWF	2:00 TT	11:00 TT	11:00 MWF	12:00 MWF
4:30 pm to 7:00 pm	All sections MATH 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350, 1351, 1352, 2350	9:00 MWF	11:00 MWF	3:30 TT, 4:30 TT, all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, and LAT 1401	4:30 MW all sections C S 1362, 1363, 2372, and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301
7:30 pm to 10:00 pm	8:00 pm TT Thursday night classes, and special session for graduating students.	8:00 pm MW, ACCT 3304, and Friday night and Saturday only classes	6:00 pm MW, 6:30 pm MW, PSS 1321-1,2, and Wednesday night classes only.	ECO 2311, 2312, FIN 4330 and Monday night classes only	6:00 pm TT, 6:30 pm TT, and Tuesday night classes only

## Graduation speaker reflects Tech image across state, nation

In the quest to project the image that Texas Tech is, in fact, a first-rate university, administrators at long last have deduced that the quality of commencement speakers is a reflection of the quality of the university.

Throughout the past few years, the administration's efforts to provide memorable commencement speakers have been relatively lackluster. Students, after all, are not overwhelmed after their tenure at the university when the person delivering the commencement address to them is a familiar professor whom students have seen daily in class.

Legislators and other academic institutions likely have been equally unimpressed with the historic quality of Tech commencement speakers.

Financial restraints have resulted in a pool of speakers drawn from among faculty and staff members rather than outside speakers who might be deemed worthy of acclaim.

Commencement exercises mark a special time for students. Not only does the completion of a college career signal the beginning of a student's professional career, but also the beginning of responsible adulthood. Completion of a degree is an achievement truly worthy of notice.

Commencement speakers at the University of Texas or at Texas A&M certainly are not recruited from the ranks of the universities' professors. During May 1988 ceremonies at the University of Texas at El Paso, Vice President George Bush addressed graduating seniors.

Tech seniors graduating at the same time were treated to professors from within the university — certainly not the kind of send-off expected by students who may even have taken courses from the speakers.

The time has arrived for Tech administrators to recognize the importance commencement exercises play in projecting a first-rate image — not only within the state, but also throughout the nation.

By all appearances, administrators have recognized the importance of commencement speakers in terms of image enhancement and have responded accordingly.

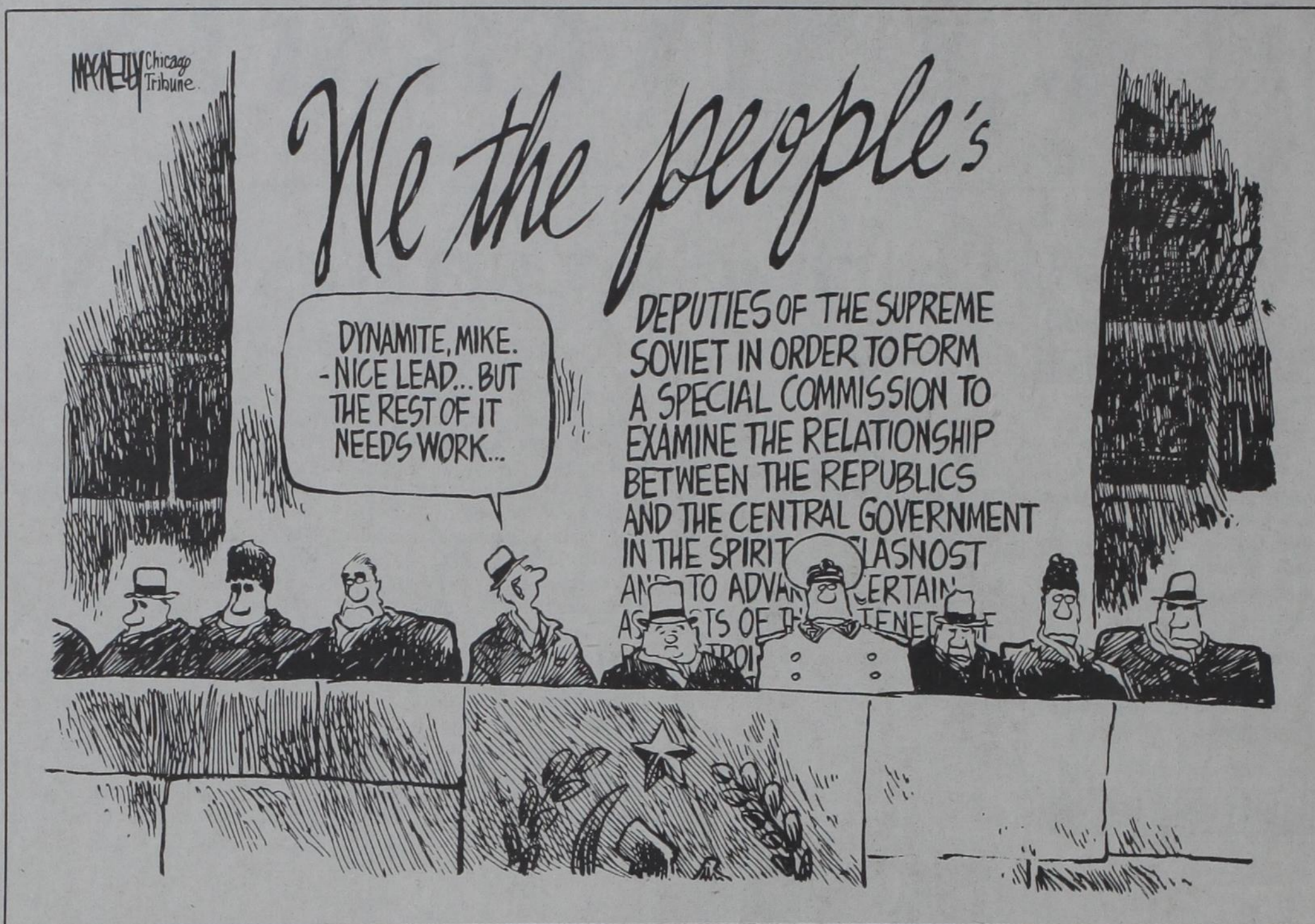
December Tech graduates will not soon forget their commencement exercises as the speaker will be Turgut Ozal, the prime minister of the Republic of Turkey. Ozal's visit already has received national attention and will bring Tech into the national spotlight while he is on campus.

Although Ozal's visit previously had been arranged with no connection to the December graduation ceremonies, the fact that Tech administrators seized upon the opportunity to secure a speaker of such note to send off the newest generation of Tech alumni shows the initiative needed for the school to move ahead within university circles.

Perhaps future Tech graduates will be honored at graduation by other figures of socio-political stature similar to that of Ozal.

Tech administrators should continue to be aware that quality speakers enhance Tech's image in the academic and political world. To be a first-rate university, Tech must begin to appear as a first-rate university.

The University Daily Editorial Board



### Opinion

#### Haley lauds Red Raiders

To the editor:

Last week, the Red Raider football team and the Tech pompon girls traveled around the world to compete in the Coca Cola Bowl.

Much attention was given to Barry Sanders of OSU, whose Heisman Award was announced just prior to the game, and the thrilling match ended with the Cowboys in the lead by three points. However, my pride was in the Texas Tech Red Raiders, who played a great game.

Tech students demonstrated tremendous poise and dignity on and off the field and gave our Japanese friends new appreciation for our country and our university. My sincere appreciation goes to our students and the coaching staff for a job well done and to T. Jones for his foresight and planning.

I was introduced by our Japanese hosts to the president of Tokyo Broadcasting Association and other business leaders as president of Texas Tech University, "a university with significant reputation for academic quality and athletics." I could not have chosen a better introduction.

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## Night before finals menaces all



Dawna Cowan  
News Writer

'Twas the night before finals when all through the town, not a student was sleeping or partying down.

The NO-DOZ was stacked by the desks with care in hopes that some brainpower soon would be there.

The professors were nestled, all snug in their beds, while visions of "F"s danced in their heads.

And Dawna in her room, with pizza on her lap, had just settled down for a long night's snack.

When out in the driveway there arose such a clatter, I yawned and got up to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I took my behind, tripped over my cat and rattled my mind.

The moon in the haze of the new-fallen dust gave a whole new scent to the cow lot gust.

When, what to my bloodshot eyes should appear, but a miniature Beemer and eight tiny professors.

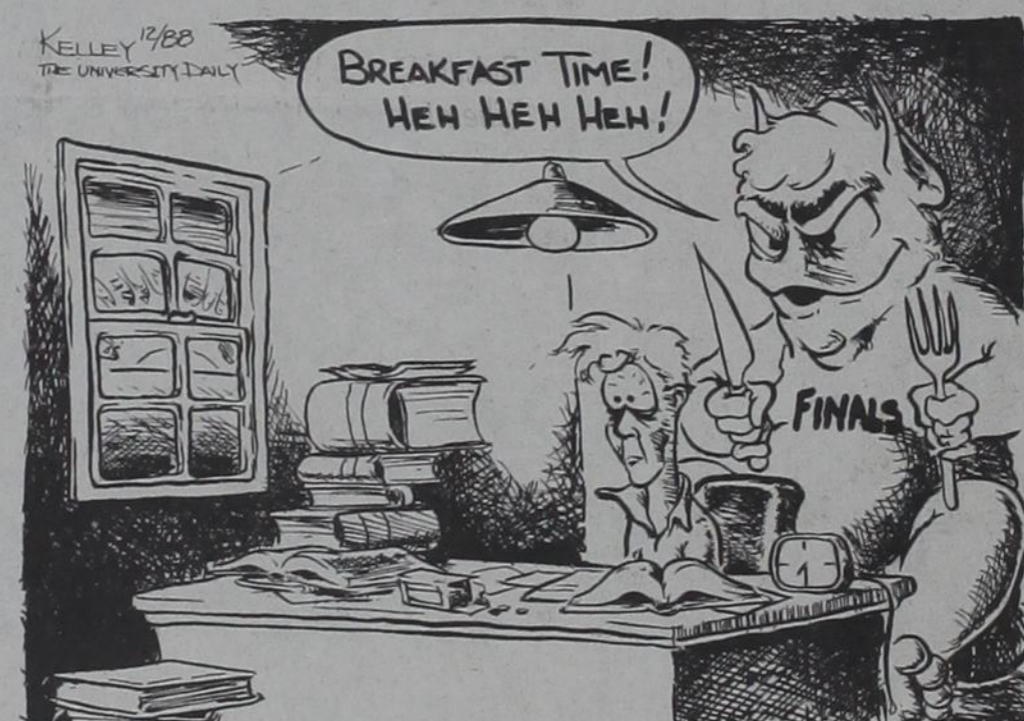
With a fat driver who stood up shaking his pelvis, I thought for a moment it must be Elvis.

But no, I was mistaken, for the legend is dead. It was only a T.A. — to my dread.

More slimy than weasles the beings they came, then they all got out and yelled dirty names.

Now English! Now Spanish! Now history and physics! On calculus! On stats! On courtship and marriage!

To the end of the chapter, to the back of the book!



ing to run, down the chimney an escapee landed on his bun.

The fire in my fireplace lit up his Hanes, so I grabbed a Diet Coke and doused all the flames.

He was dressed in polyester from his tie to his socks, and his clothes were plaids that gave me a shock.

A bundle of books he had — what a sight — and he looked like Pee Wee Herman riding his bike.

His eyes, how they crossed! His ears, what odd shapes! His cheeks were like watermelons, his nose like an ape's.

He was ugly and stunk and stared into space, and I laughed when I saw him, right into his face.

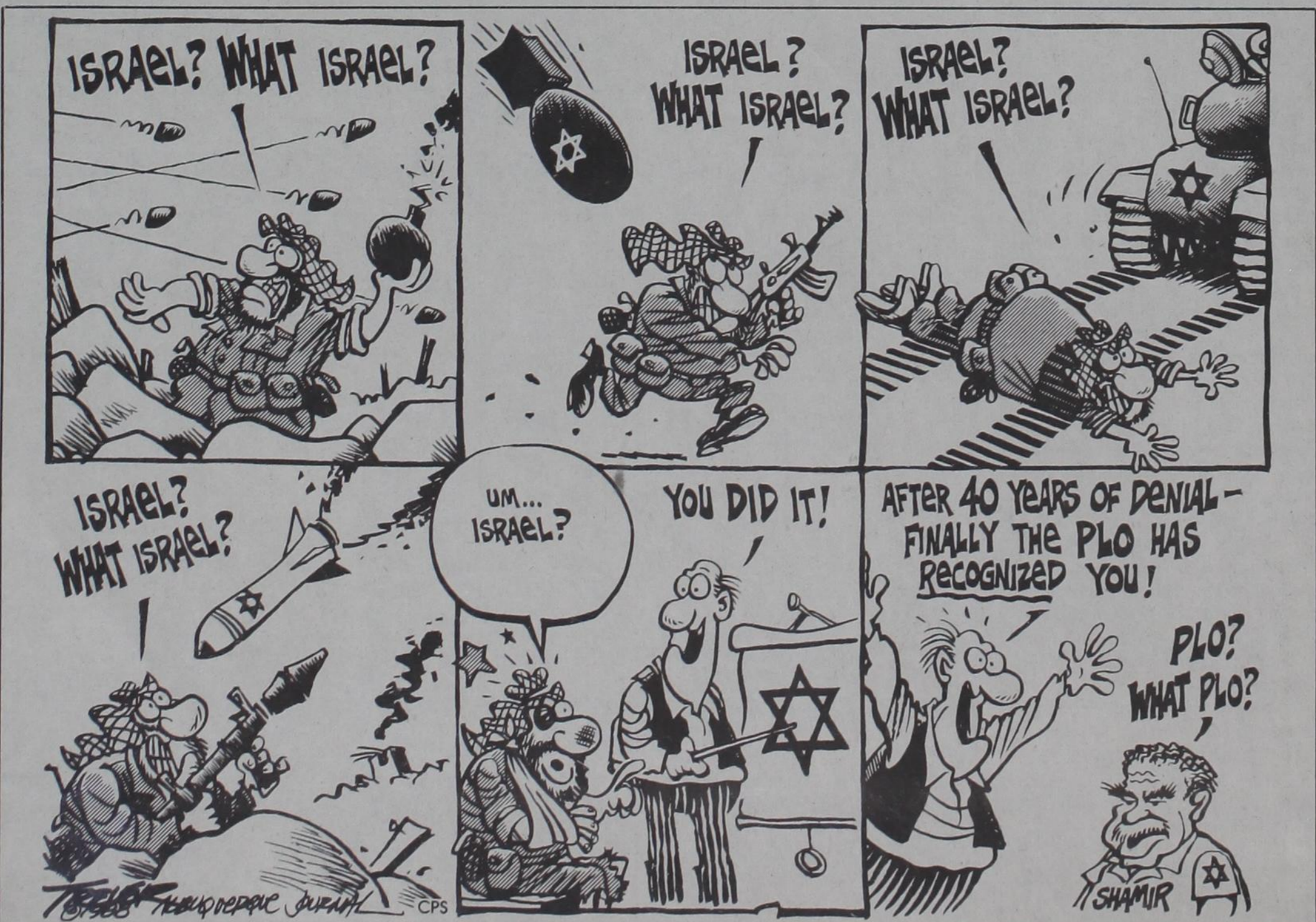
A sty in his eye and a mortar board on his head soon let me know I had much to dread.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work; he handed me a sample test, then I called him jerk.

I gave him a sock between the eyes and threw him out the door with a glad, heavy sigh.

He lay in my yard till Butch came back, and away he ran without turning back.

But I heard him exclaim as he ran out of sight, "Hope you flunk all your finals and get evicted tonight!"



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**INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS DESIGN**  
The Institute for Business Design will meet at 7 p.m. today at Chelsea Street Pub. For more information call Laura Queen at 791-1046.

**PI OMEGA PI and CSI**  
Pi Omega Pi and CSI will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. today at 4610 63rd St. Guests must bring a \$5 gift. For more information call Martha Galau at 763-8570.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Ag Council will have a meeting and food drive at 7 p.m. today at the Arena. For more information contact Brent McFarland at 744-2299.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have the last workshop on preparing for finals from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

**NOW**  
The monthly National Organization for Women meeting will be at 7 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church at 2801 42nd St. For more information contact Gail Futoran at 742-3006.

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

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
The Campus Christian Association will have a prayer and fasting meeting at noon today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

## After-hours study place opened to Tech students

By **STACY ALBRACHT**  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate, in cooperation with the Tech Bookstore, will provide extended library hours at the Tech Library during the week of final examinations.

The Croslin Room will be open to students between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. Thursday through Tuesday.

Students will be able to park on either side of the University Center except in spaces marked 24 hour reserved.

Volunteers from the senate along with a paid volunteer from the regular library staff will be on duty at all times to monitor the room and ensure an atmosphere conducive to study.

Restrooms will be provided at the Wall/Gates residence halls.

"Girls who feel unsafe walking to Wall/Gates should ask one of the monitors to either watch them walk across or walk with them," said John Winslow, author of the legislation that will provide the service to students.

Running a shuttle to and from Wall/Gates would be too expensive to justify, he said.

Students who use the library during extended hours will be asked to complete a survey to determine whether extended hours will be offered in the future, Winslow said.

"Last year we had the library opened 24 hours for finals week," Winslow said, "but we found that there were only two or three students in there after 3 (a.m.), so we decided to not waste people's money to provide a service that is not used."

The service is anticipated to hit a bigger target of students than it did last year, Winslow said.

## TTUHSC to sponsor annual job fair

By **MICHELLE STRICKER**  
The University Daily

Students at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with employment opportunities across the state during the fourth annual job fair.

The School of Allied Health will sponsor the fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in room 2C-103 of the TTUHSC. Amarillo College and South Plains College also will send students to participate.

Representatives of more than 50 hospitals, clinics, private firms and governmental agencies will be present at the job fair. Texas cities

represented will include Dallas, Houston, El Paso and San Antonio. Agencies of other regional Texas cities also will be represented, along with two organizations from New Mexico and one from Alabama.

Each institution represented at the job fair will have a chance to meet one-on-one with pre-professional as well as graduating students. Prospective employers will have information available on job placement, salaries and career choices, said Sarah Graham, a School of Allied Health academic program assistant.

Pre-health career students will have an opportunity to find out what will be available in the future. She

said the demand for allied health-related personnel is increasing steadily. By the year 2000, the demand will have increased 87 percent. Each student attending the fair will make a connection or receive information to assist in job placement, Graham said.

"The job fair is ideal for employment information," she said. "Approximately 90 to 95 percent of our seniors have jobs before they graduate."

Graduating students also have tremendous earning potential, she said. A newly graduated student will earn from \$25,000 to \$30,000 during the first year in the work force.

She said no problem exists in attracting statewide organizations.

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## Product testing with animals sparks controversy between groups

By CHRISTEN McCLELLAN  
Contributing Writer

New and improved! Better than ever! Tried and tested!  
What is the price paid for products

with those traits? Chances are, much more than most consumers know.

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being extreme.

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Those in favor of product testing argue that testing is a necessary part of product evaluation before products go on the market.

"Most animal rights activists are grossly misinformed and not realistic in their fanatical views. Animal testing is essential to the advancement of medicine, and that fact is overlooked by many activists," said Dr. Gary Schwede, a Lubbock

veterinarian.

Another local veterinarian, Dr. Ilene Tipton, said, "Cosmetic testing with animals should be kept in perspective. Some experiments have been repeated that didn't need to be." Tipton also said she is very much against abuse of animals for controlled testing.

The problem with cosmetic and product testing is who decides when consumers have enough new mascara and drain-cleaning products. Animal rights activists argue that there are enough products on the market to

satisfy any number of consumers needing such aids.

According to a newsletter distributed by PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, household product and cosmetic companies make billions of dollars in profits each year, yet not one company puts even .01 percent of its net profits into developing, perfecting or validating non-animal testing methods.

Alternative methods of testing, without the use of animals, have been created and are proven to be effective. Activists urge testing facilities to use those methods.

"The issue of animal rights creates more questions than answers," said Kerri Glass, a writer for The Agriculturalist. Glass researched the issue for four months before writing a feature article on animal rights.

"Supporters of testing present one side of the story, and animal rights activists present the other," Glass said. "But neither side tells the whole truth."

Activists bring out extreme instances of cruelty when discussing the issue, and supporters stress fanatical views and actions taken by those activists, said Glass.

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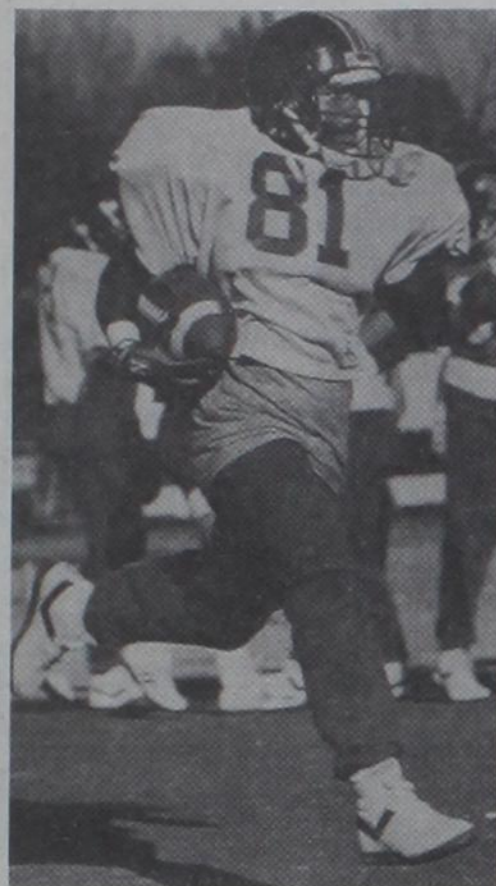
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## Change of seasons Could be change of guards as Thurman tries roundball



By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Editor

Tyrone Thurman just doesn't believe football players are big enough for him.

So, to find people he felt more comfortable with, he had to leave the gridiron — and turn to the hardwood.

Thurman reported to coach Gerald Myers Tuesday afternoon for his first basketball workout at Texas Tech. The 5-3, 130-pound Thurman will play at the guard spot wearing No. 00 and will suit up against Arizona State when the Sun Devils visit the Red Raiders Thursday, though Myers does not expect him to play — yet.

Apparently Thurman didn't think being the smallest player in major college football was a challenge anymore. Apparently he still has more to prove, and the process by which David earned Goliath's respect is old hat by now.

"I'll have to start all over again," Thurman said. "I can do more than play football."

Thurman immediately adds a new

dimension to Tech basketball with his quickness. He also will add fan-drawing power, even if they can only see him warm up.

He also is the first pure point guard at Tech since Wendell Owens graduated in 1987. If Thurman gained playing time, it finally could free Sean Gay to focus on scoring instead of directing the offense.

"I love to penetrate and give it to the big men," Thurman said. "We've got good inside players. I like to go inside and let them make the easy bucket."

Myers is hoping his inside men can keep up with Thurman. He said while Thurman is busy learning the Raiders' strategy, the current players also must learn to play with a point guard who drives into the lane and passes unexpectedly.

"He's so quick," Myers said. "He just goes so quick so fast. They're not used to playing with a guy like that. It will be an adjustment for him to play in control."

"I think eventually he can help us. It's just going to take time to learn some things."

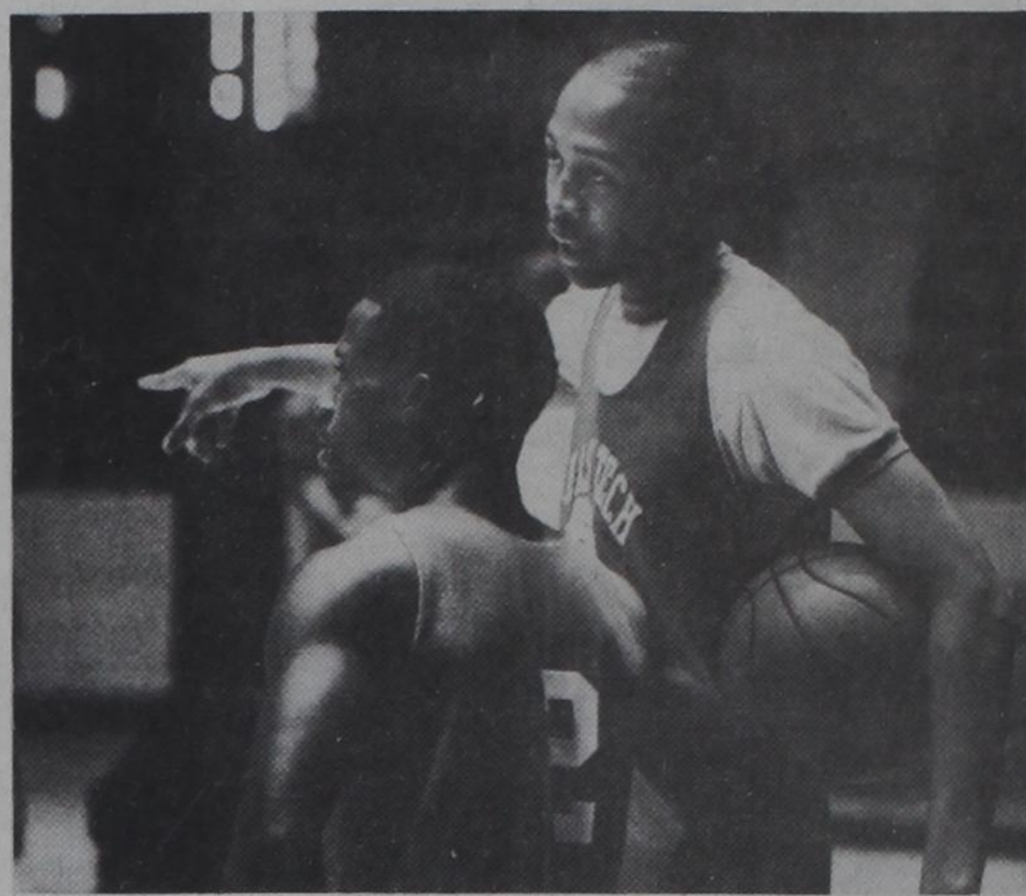
Thurman said the idea of his playing college basketball is not new and that Myers has seen him play before at the Student Recreation Center.

"I've been wanting to play. I didn't know whether to do it or not," Thurman said.

"He can gain an advantage with his quickness," Myers said. "He'll have a disadvantage with his height in certain situations defensively, but offensively, I don't think there's a disadvantage at all."

Thurman, who earned three basketball letters at Midland Lee and can dunk a tennis ball, said Myers' scheme is similar to the one he ran in high school. Tech fans no doubt will count the days until he is ready to enter a game.

"It'll be a while before I do that," Thurman said. "I'll just think, 'Be calm, cool, (and) don't rush anything.'"

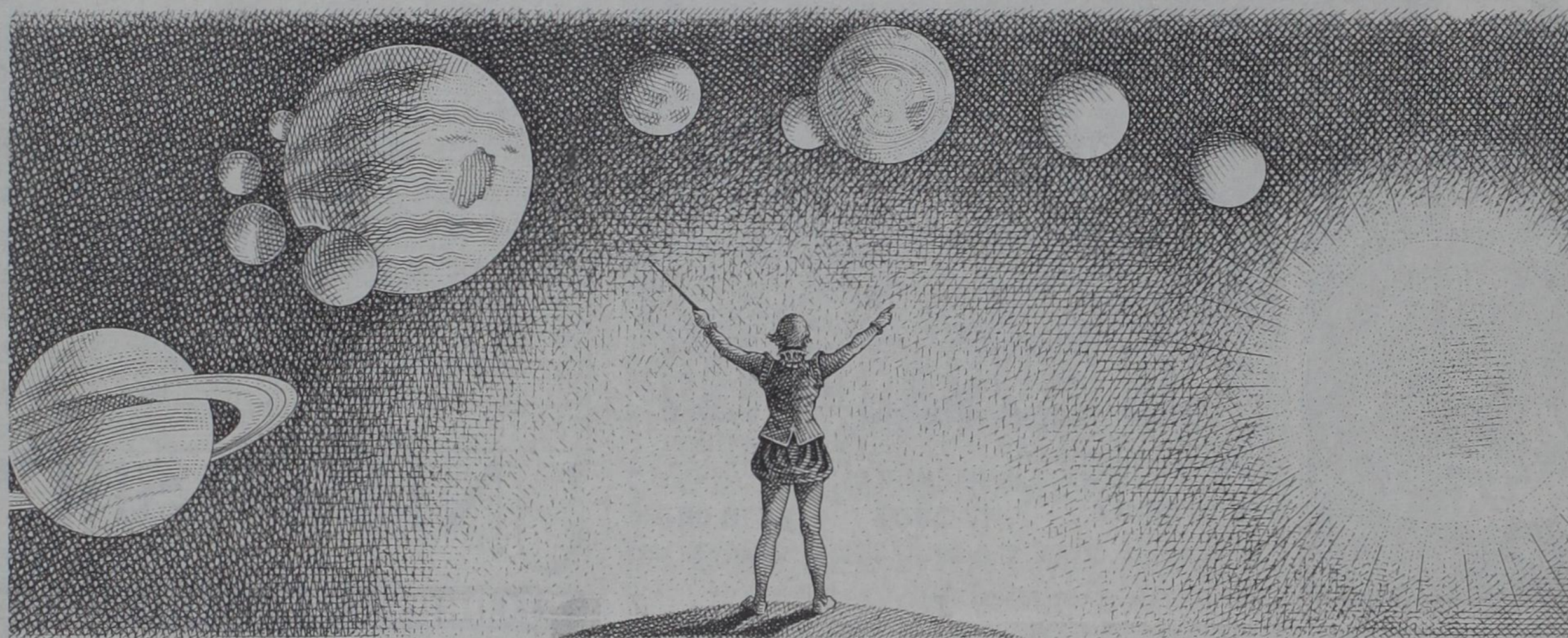


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# 1988 held no surprises for Tech

## Expectations true for Raiders

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

If Texas Tech's 1988 season could be summed up in one play, then the play would be one of the Red Raiders' last this season.

With Tech trailing 45-42 and moving the ball with ease against a porous Oklahoma State defense, I-back An-

thon Lynn fumbled the ball with less than 1:30 remaining in the affair and OSU went on to win.

### UD Analysis

The fumble wasn't Lynn's fault. It was a play that could happen to anyone at any time — and that is exactly the point.

For a team that lost the ball on the ground only 12 times this season, it was a simple case of bad luck.

Tech saved its last two games for its best offensive performances. Four points separated the Raiders from defeating two Top 20 teams and chalk- ing a 7-4 record instead of its overall mark of 5-6.

Everyone knew the 1988 Raiders were going to possess one of the nation's more potent offenses. It averaged 405.8 yards per game — a school record. Everyone knew Tech was to

have a suspect defense. It finished at the bottom of the Southwest Conference, surrendering 441 yards per contest. Everyone figured the Raiders would fall somewhere around the middle of the league pack. They ended the SWC season 4-3.

In other words, the Raiders surprised no one by pulling no surprises.

Injuries plagued a line that was questionable from the beginning. The unit, of which all but one starter (6-1, 270-pound guard Chris Shafer) returns next season, including Dallas Morning News first-team All-SWC selection Charles Odiorne, did survive tough times. At least eight different line combinations were used throughout the season, and despite being outweighed in almost every contest, the line was good enough to allow quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver his finest season as a Raider and I-back James Gray a near-1,000-yard season.

The senior Tolliver, the Morning News' first-team All-SWC signalcaller, threw for 2,889 yards (190 of 354 for 53.6 percent and 19 touchdowns). Tolliver, who rewrote the Tech record book in the passing department, was not without receivers, even though he was without a true deep threat most of the season. All-SWC wide receiver Wayne See **TECH GENEROUS**, page 9



File Photo/The University Daily

### Frozen defender

Tech senior cornerback Jim Vasquez pauses to remove packed snow from his helmet during the Red Raiders' 30-29 loss to Houston Nov. 19 in Lubbock. Despite a good effort by most of its players, Tech had an untypically weak defense this season, allowing 441 yards per game — the most in the SWC.

### Sanders' stats against Raiders incorrect

LUBBOCK (AP) — A significant statistical revision Tuesday gave Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State 75 more rushing yards against Texas Tech, NCAA officials said. In OSU's 45-42 win Saturday over Tech in Tokyo, Sanders originally was credited with 257 yards rushing on 42 carries.

## Rangers stay active in Atlanta

### Texas, Angels up ante for hurler Ryan

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The bidding war for free-agent Nolan Ryan has escalated, all but assuring the Astros of losing baseball's all-time strikeout leader within the next two days.

Ryan and agent Dick Moss met late Monday night in Alvin to consider the most recent proposals from interested clubs.

Astros General Manager Bill Wood repeated Monday the club's intention of not offering Ryan more than a \$1.15 million base salary and \$200,000 in incentives.

See **WOOD SAYS**, page 9

### Indians get O'Brien, McDowell, Browne

ATLANTA (AP) — The Cleveland Indians traded second baseman Julio Franco, a .303 hitter last season, to the Texas Rangers Tuesday in a four-player deal.

Cleveland received first baseman Pete O'Brien, outfielder Oddibe McDowell and second baseman Jerry Browne.

The Rangers continued to be the most active team at the winter meetings. On Monday, they made a nine-player trade with the Chicago Cubs and another swap with the New York Yankees.

Franco, 27, hit 10 homers and drove in 54 runs last season. He also stole 25 bases.

O'Brien has been one of the most consistent first basemen in the American League for several



seasons. He batted .272 with 16 home runs and 71 RBI and will fill a position where the Indians long have been weak.

McDowell hit .247 with six homers and 37 RBI. He had hit 50 home runs in the previous three seasons.

Browne batted .229 in a utility role. The Rangers had acquired Rafael Palmeiro, a first baseman-outfielder who was second in the National League with a .307 average last season, from the Cubs on Monday. That move made O'Brien and McDowell expendable.

### AL slows Texas sale

ATLANTA (AP) — American League owners decided Tuesday to wait until late January to make a decision on Edward Gaylord's bid to purchase the Texas Rangers.

American League president Bobby Brown said the bid to buy the team from Eddie Chiles will be discussed at a site to be determined.

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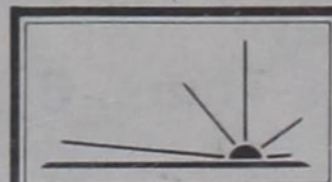


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### All-U soccer champs determined

The TKE soccer team captured the Men's All-University championship last week with a 1-0 win over the Sig Eps. The TKE's entered the tournament as



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Pictured above are members of the Chi O-Pi Phi's soccer team who recently won the All-University Women's Soccer Crown. Top row, left to right, Holly McGinnis, Kathleen Hines, Renee Patterson, Kim Carter, Lori Johnson and Marta Wallace. Middle row, Mary Woods, Lisa Cambell, Michelle Gaynor, Tracy Hudson and Erin Calhoun. Bottom row, Deena Jones, Holly Huff, Kendra Suarez and Robin Baker.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Men's All-University soccer Champions Tau Kappa Epsilon, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Chad Koger, Chris Sierp, Charles Lodowski, Jim Tunnell, Mike Mathis and Adam Bishop. Back row, left to right, Justin Spain, Steve Karnes, David Swearingen, Breck Shisler, Mike Hall and John Watson.

the Greek runner-up having lost to the Sig Eps 2-1 in the Greek final. In route to the final, the TKE's outscored the Open runner-up the Rosebuds 2-1 and the Residence Hall Champion BBC 1-0 in the All-U semifinal. Every All-University tournament game was decided by one goal.

The TKE's scored their winning goal 1:03 into the second half when John Watson scored on a 10-yard head-shot off a throw-in by David Swearingen. After that point, the game was up to TKE goalie Jim Tunnel to preserve.

In Women's action, the Chi O-Pi Phi squad went into overtime and had to resort to sudden death to capture the title over the Hulen Hellraisers. Renee Patterson of Chi O-Pi Phi scored the first of her two goals with 11:30 left in the first half. Neither team scored until April Watson of Hulen scored on a penalty kick with 13:20 left in the game. In overtime, Ann Means gave Hulen the lead 1:30 into the period. Patterson knotted the score Chi O-Pi Phi with 3:48 remaining. In the shoot-out, both teams scored two goals to force the sudden death. Erin Calhoun scored for Chi O-Pi Phi who clinched the title when the Hulen try hit the crossbar and deflected away from the goal.

### Five on five winners crowned

On Dec. 3, the Recreational Sports Department crowned its 5 on 5 Basketball Champion. The field of 25 teams featured many talented teams and some outstanding games. Strictly Business proved to be the best team of the tournament as they defeated Rattle and Hum 15-10 for the championship game. Strictly Business defeated Pike Garnet 15-12 and Freeze 15-8. Rattle and Hum, a form of last year's intramural championship team, defeated Air Posse 15-10 and the Nozzles 15-13 to set the stage for the championship game.

If this kind of intensity and spirit continues, Intramural participants will have an exciting Spring basketball season to look forward to.

### Wrestlers pinned with weekend loss

Last Saturday, the Texas Tech Wrestlers found out how distracting semester finals and term papers can be during the first week of any Dec. The Ft. Sill Oklahoma Post Team used three pins in the first three matches to cruise to a 37-10 victory over the Tech Wrestling Sport Club at the SRC center Saturday.

The highlights of the day for the Tech wrestlers were at the middle weights with Martin Salyer at 142 pounds posting a convincing 16-3 major decision over Jeff Anderson of Ft. Sill. Chris Howard then followed at 150 lbs. and rolled to a 7-2 decision over Steve Livesay. Tech's Chris Heiser at 158 lbs. held an early 4-0 over Tim Garrell early in the second period. But Garrell took over and cruised to a 12-7 victory over Heiser.

In the 118 lbs. division, Sill's Michael Thomas pinned Tech's John Olivio. Tech was defeated by Ronald Dawson in the 126 lbs. race. In the 142 lbs. division, Tech's Martin Salyer won in a majority decision over Jeff Anderson. Chris Howard from Tech decisioned Steve Livesay in the 150 lbs. division.

A gallant comeback was staged at 177 lbs. by Tech's David Harbour. Trailing 8-4 after two periods, Harbour fought back only to fall narrowly to Ft. Sill's Kevin Lee 9-7. The Texas Tech Wrestling Club's next action begins with a 3-5 p.m. practice session after break. January's first action is a return trip to Lawton, Oklahoma on Jan. 20 to Ft. Sill.

### Dual and individual sports update

The 1988 Fall Semester saw Texas Tech Intramural Sports crown 19 cham-

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pions in 14 Individual and Dual Sports (results from 1 on 1 Basketball were unavailable at press time). A special thanks goes out to the hundreds of Tech students who participated in the Individual and Dual sports this semester and we hop their interest continues during their academic pursuit here.

Steve Finley is the Golf champion. Cary Lofton takes the Frisbee Golf crown. In Archery, Darby Patrick is the Class B Recurve winner, Roy Holder is the Class B Compound winner, and Jeff Barker is the Class A Compound winner. Mike Stroud and Brad Woolam are the new Table Soccer Double winners. Richard Burton masters the Darts game. Trenh Van Minh took the 8-Ball Pool title. Jeff Buggeshey is the Chess winner. Bharat Khanderia took the Table Tennis title. In Tennis Singles, Melissa Wilson was the Women's B winner, Mike Bezemek is the Men's A winner, and Joe Sexton is the Men's B winner. The Eagles were the Domino's Team Tennis winners. For racquetball, Robert Conrado was the Men's A winner, Bob Jung was the Men's C winner, and Rhonda Stevens was the Women's B winner. And finally Chris Henson is the new Backgammon winner.

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### Interim aerobic schedule changes

All aerobics classes will be held in the Archery Golf room unless otherwise noted. Changes begin on Dec. 9. NoonFlex means that the class will be a 45 minute Flexercise class beginning at 12:12. Noonfit means that the class will be a 45 minute Fit Is It class beginning at 12:12. These changes are an attempt to get a Flexercise class in during the holidays. Easy Go participants are encouraged to attend the Noon classes. From Jan. 2-Jan. 15, the Noon class will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The 5:30 Fit is It class will meet Monday-Friday except Jan. 2. There will be a 4 p.m. Fit is It class on Jan. 8 and Jan. 15. Regular classes will resume Jan. 16. For more information on interim class times, call or come by the SRC.

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# Tech generous on defense in '88

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Walker suffered a Tech-career-ending knee injury in the season's first game — a 29-24 loss to North Texas — and finally was removed from the Tech lineup for surgery after the Arkansas game.

But Tolliver found that the combination of Tyrone Thurman's 48 catches for 726 yards (15.1 average) and Eddy Anderson (23 for 356) helped ease the blow of Walker's loss.

The backfield had a good season overall. Gray's 161 attempts for 938 yards (5.6 yards per carry) coupled with fullback Ervin Farris' blocking and receiving (537 yards) provided a good tandem. If there was such a thing, junior I-back Clifton Winston would receive the All-SWC sparkplug award for his Texas and OSU

showings.

Unfortunately for Tech, the 1988 defense was another story. The Raiders were not without quality players. Safety Donald Harris had another outstanding year as a sophomore. James Mosley had an exceptional year considering he was switched from defensive end to linebacker at the start of his final season. Senior tackle Desmond Royal was named to the Morning News' first-team All-SWC squad.

Tech gave up more than 600 yards in two games (Rice, OSU) and 460, 476, 399 and 447 yards against Arizona, Texas A&M, Texas and Houston, respectively.

Only against Baylor and TCU did the Raiders hold an opponent to less than 330 yards.

# Wood says Astros won't pay more for Ryan

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Meanwhile, the Texas Rangers and California Angels, both of whom had significantly higher bids than the Astros already on the table, increased their offers Monday during baseball's winter meeting in Atlanta.

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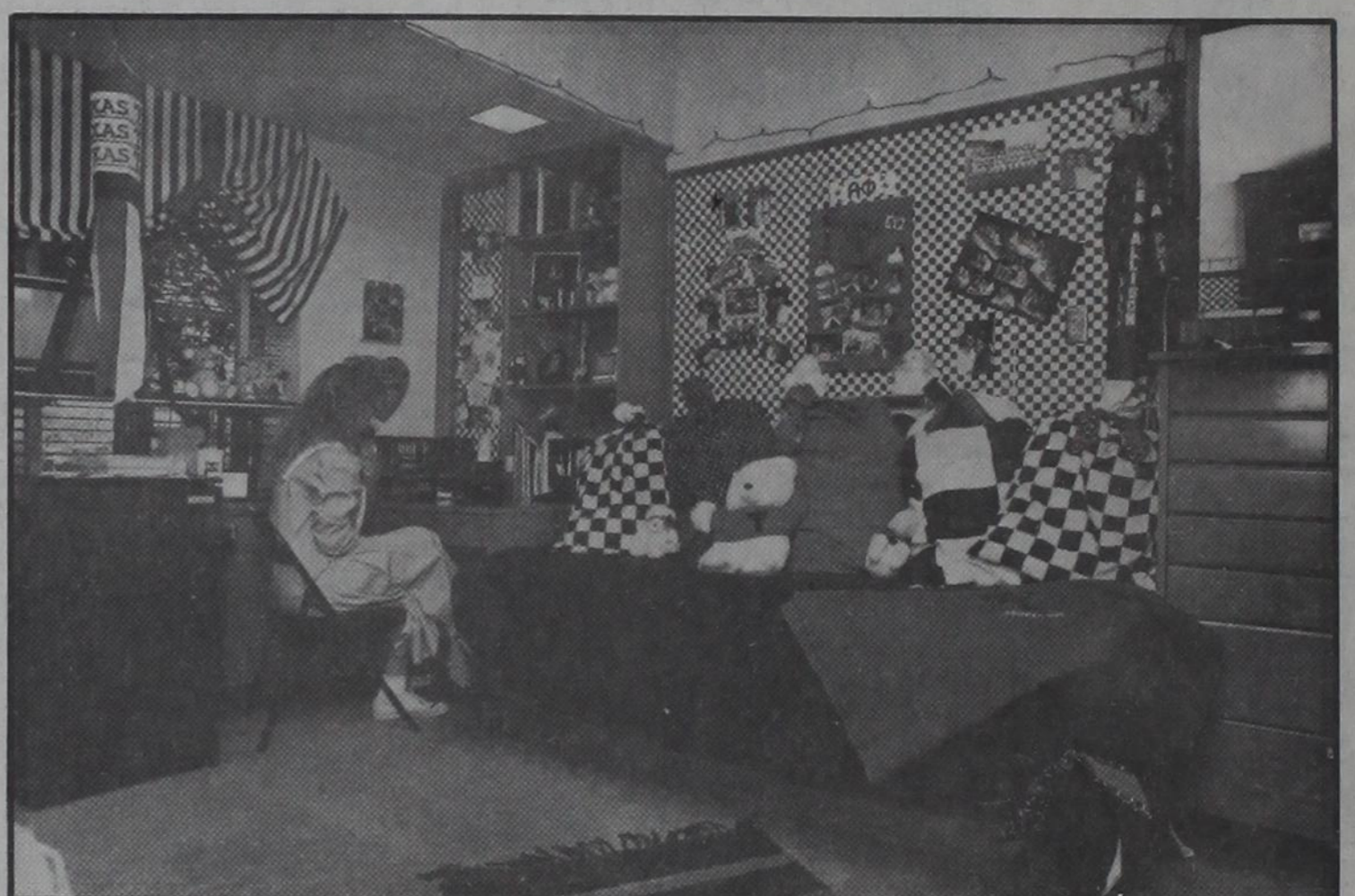
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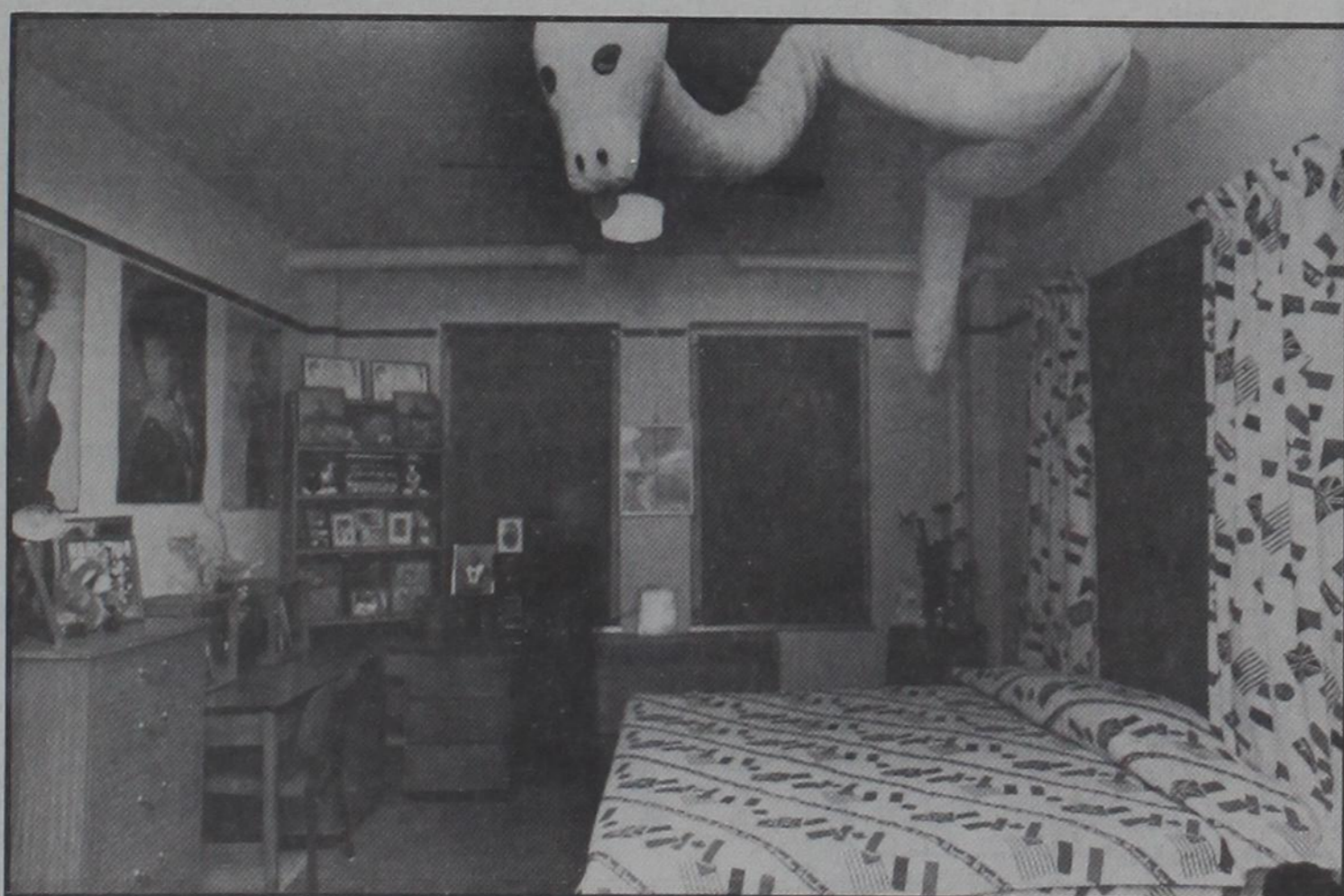
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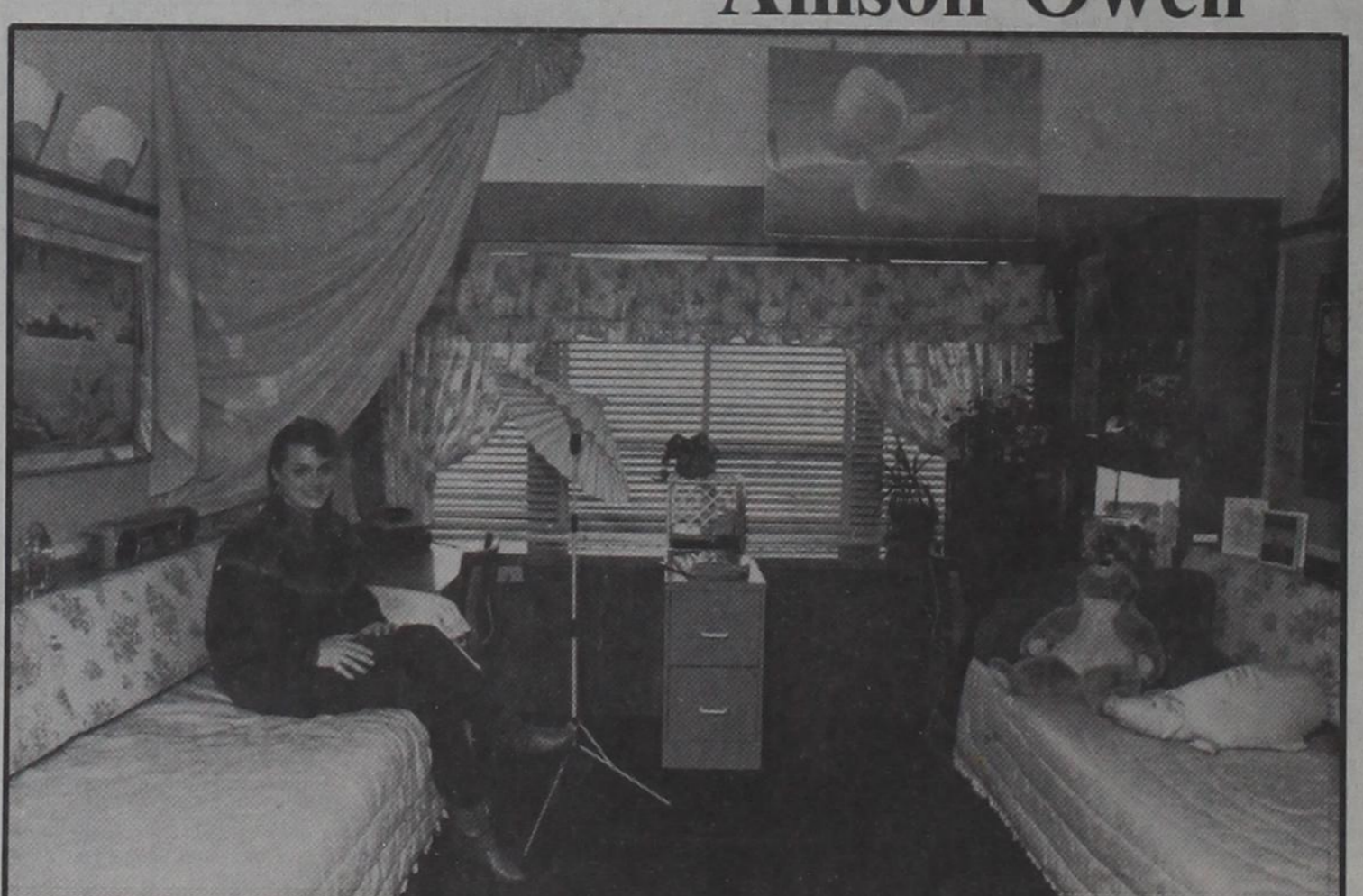
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2nd Place-Tracy Ammann  
Tracy Johnson  
3rd Place-Alisha Baker  
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2nd Place-Brandon Weber  
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3rd Place-Clint Voss  
Dean Laury

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Misty Borland

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2nd Place-Cathy Hicks

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3rd Place-Kevin Bryan

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