

SOUTHWEST COLLECTIVE
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

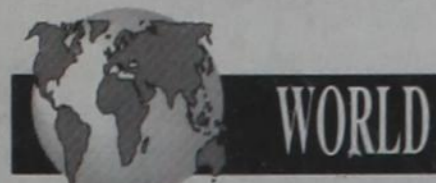
Wednesday, October 13, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 32

Inside...



Calvin and Hobbes have made their return to the pages of *The University Daily*. Catch up with the adventures of these two cartoon pals.

see comics page 5



WORLD

United Europe gets green light

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community has the green light to go ahead with its grand design for a political and monetary policy and a single currency by the end of the decade.

But the new federation is unlikely to rival the United States for internal stability. Instead, economic recession, currency upheavals and public opposition likely will produce a weak federal government with limited powers over the trading bloc.

A German court Tuesday struck down challenges that the treaty violated the German constitution by transferring national powers to the European Community.



NATION

Former policemen sentenced

DETROIT (AP) — Two former policemen convicted of beating a motorist to death outside an inner-city crack house escaped life sentences Tuesday, one getting 12 to 25 years behind bars, the other eight to 18 years.

The judge said Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn must be held accountable even if they didn't intend to kill Malice Green, 35, an unemployed steelworker who suffered at least 14 blows to the head and had part of his scalp torn off.

The dismissed officers said they didn't mean for Green to die and said he just got out of hand. Crockett responded that it was the officers who got out of hand.

The judge gave Nevers the stiffer sentence, although both men were convicted of second-degree murder. A request to extend bail was denied and they were taken to jail.



STATE

Super collider up for negotiation

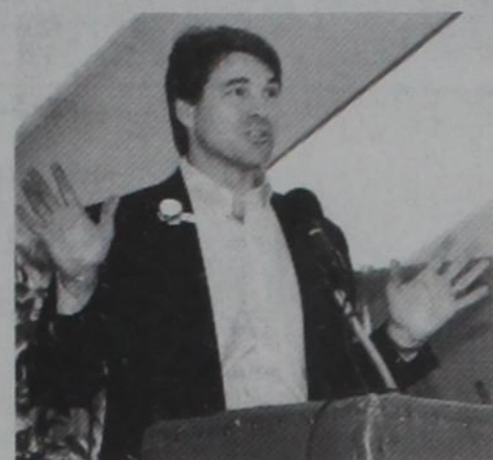
WASHINGTON (AP) — The super collider's tortuous journey through Congress this year isn't over.

Unlike a year ago, when opposition was effectively quelled after the Senate rescued the giant atom smasher, critics are vowing to press their case further this time.

Collider supporters have been on a roller-coaster ride ever since the House voted in June to terminate funding. That low was followed by a peak in August, when the Senate breathed life back into the ailing program by a stronger-than-expected 57-42 margin.

House and Senate negotiators are expected to begin meeting Wednesday to hash out their differences over the super collider and other projects included in a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations package. The Clinton administration is seeking \$640 million for the collider in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Ag commissioner visits South Plains



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry spoke about the benefits of farming at the Farmer-Stockman Show Tuesday.

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Rick Perry spoke Tuesday at Lubbock's Farmer-Stockman Show about agriculture and its benefits to the Texas economy.

The Farmer-Stockman Show, the largest of its kind in the South, is taking place through Thursday on East 50th Street, outside of Loop 289 at the City of Lubbock Farm.

"I'll venture a guess," Perry said. "I believe in the next three to four years — right here in Lubbock,

Texas — we will have the largest farm show in the world."

In addition to discussing the benefits of agriculture to the economy, Perry encouraged Texans to vote in support of Proposition 16 during the Nov. 2 elections.

Approving the amendment will increase funding for the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority by \$75 million, which means new jobs and more money for the Texas economy, Perry said.

Increased funding for TAFE will allow Texas' agricultural products to be processed in Texas,

instead of in other states, he said.

Only 8 percent of the goods that are produced in Texas also are processed in Texas, he said.

Learning to produce and process goods will help the state's rural communities and the agricultural economy, Perry said.

"All of those jobs and dollars got created in some other state, or some other country even, instead of the state of Texas," he said.

The increase in funding for TAFE possibly could produce \$26 billion a year for Texas, without costing taxpayers any money, Perry said.

"It doesn't cost the taxpayers a dime," he said.

Perry also said the North American Free Trade Agreement will benefit Texas.

If approved, NAFTA will allow free trade between the United States and Mexico.

Mexico is beginning to grow economically and importing goods from Texas, Perry said.

"They imported \$40 billion worth of goods from the United States," he said. "Eighteen billion dollars of that came from Texas."

"Mexico has gotten a taste of Texas, if you will," Perry said.

Former Houston Oiler faces problems off gridiron

Campbell tackles panic disorder

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Earl Campbell has scored one of the most important touchdowns of his career by beating panic disorder and by helping other people who suffer from the disease.

The National Football League Hall of Fame running back spoke Tuesday during a seminar at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock about panic disorder and its effects.

"I think being here in Lubbock is really great," Campbell said. "And, I think it's really great for the community of Lubbock to want to learn more about panic disorder."

Campbell played at the University of Texas before spending eight seasons in the NFL with the Houston Oilers and the New Orleans Saints.

Campbell won the Heisman Trophy at Texas in 1977 and won three Most Valuable Player awards during his eight year NFL career.

Campbell said he was diagnosed as having panic disorder about four years ago, after seeing nine doctors.

A psychiatrist taught Campbell about panic disorder and about how to educate himself, he said.

After learning to cope with the disease, Campbell began educating and helping other people with panic disorder.

"I've been going around talking about panic disorder," Campbell said. "This is my third year now."

Dr. Robert DuPont, president of the Institute for Behavior and Health, said panic disorder is a brain disease that has received public attention in the last two or three years.

"It's a physical illness that has to do with the brain," DuPont said. "It is a real disease and it has real consequences."

When he was first affected by panic disorder, Campbell quit doing things he enjoyed, such as running.

"I put on sunshades and I stayed at home, and I cried because I couldn't find out what was wrong with me," Campbell said.

Eventually, Campbell said he overcame his fears and started running again.

He said he does not think panic disorder affected him during his football career.

"My theory about panic disorder is not to let the panic defeat me, but try and defeat it," he said.

Panic disorder can be treated through cognitive behavioral treatment, Dupont said.

Cognitive behavioral treatment consists of education, medication and helping people do things they are afraid of, he said.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
NFL Hall of Famer Earl Campbell signs autographs before a press conference about panic disorder at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Tuesday.

BEFORE THE FIRE



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fire starter

Saddle Tramp Rick Barry, a senior management information systems major from Lampasas, works on the bottom level of the bonfire structure for homecoming. The Saddle Tramps

begin the construction of the structure three weeks before homecoming. The bonfire will be burned at the pep rally Friday.

Committee works to combat AIDS

Awareness Week activities sponsored at Tech

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Hope is Vital" is the theme this week of events sponsored by a Texas Tech committee whose mission is educating the Tech community about HIV- and AIDS-related issues.

Tech's HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee has been in existence since 1986 to provide policies and educational programs for students.

The committee began after the virus occurred on campus, and concerned parties became aware of the need to develop a policy regarding the virus, said Liz Toombs, chairwoman of the committee and assistant to the dean of students.

Members of the committee have worked to sponsor a variety of events and programs for the student body in the past, she said.

According to information from Toombs, the purpose of the committee is to discuss and introduce HIV/AIDS education programs.

Toombs said all students are invited to attend the committee meetings that are conducted at 1 p.m. on the first Monday of every month in West Hall, room 250.

Members of the committee have been involved with a variety of activities and projects to help with education for the National HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, Toombs said.

One of the activities includes offering red ribbons to students. The ribbons, which have become a national symbol of the fight against AIDS, will be available all week at a table in Tech's University Center.

Committee members also are working with Max and Marge's Pantry project.

The project is open to all on-campus organizations and departments, and information can be obtained by contacting Janice Burch or Liz Toombs at 742-2192.

Committee members also were responsible for funding the visit of actress Alison Arngim, who played the character Nellie Oleson on the television



What: HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee
Purpose: Provide policies and programs for students about HIV and AIDS

series "Little House on the Prairie." Arngim visited the campus Oct. 8 to speak to students about AIDS issues.

A candlelight vigil is planned for Dec. 1 at Tech's Memorial Circle to commemorate World AIDS Day.

Further plans for the vigil will be announced in mid-November, Toombs said.

Toombs said she advises all students to become involved and attend the HIV/AIDS Issues Awareness Committee meetings to provide suggestions about more effective methods to educate the Tech community.

"This will give insight into the things that we need to address," she said. "It gives us input on what the students think is needed."

Senate referendum passes; semifinalists announced

Homecoming queen semifinalists (in random order):

1. Heather Hibbard
2. Stephanie Carrera
3. Nicky Monica
4. Missy Dietrich
5. Shannon Stafford
6. Laci Lasater
7. Holly Hunter
8. Heather Chase
9. Nancy Hanks
10. Christi Deberry

*The five finalists will be announced at the pep rally Friday.

Senate referendum-Tuesday's election results:

What: To allow student senators to use adjusted GPA for senate eligibility. The policy will appear as an amendment to the Student Association Constitution.
Students must meet a 2.0-GPA requirement to become and remain senators. Now the adjusted GPA may also be used.

Yes votes: 1,235
No votes: 94
Abstentions: 400
Total votes: 1,729



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Throw tortillas; we'll pick 'em up



Texas Tech is faced with a problem. A problem so serious that our president, Robert Lawless, felt the need to speak about it at the last Student Senate meeting.

OK, you're probably thinking — "Great, our tuition is probably going to go up again."

LARA M. CAMPBELL

No, my fellow students. The issue is that of tortilla tossing. That dangerous new sport causing emergency rooms to fill up across the South Plains.

Instead of complaining about the tortilla tossing, the powers that be should be happy that students still have enough pride in the Red Raiders to show up to a home game.

I will admit, I have not always been a supporter of throwing bread. But since it doesn't look like we'll be throwing cotton at the games any time soon, I've settled for tortillas.

One of the main concerns that has been brought up has been appearance and safety. With hundreds of tortillas lining the sidelines, both of these are valid concerns.

So, in order to keep this new trend of school spirit alive, I propose Tech students form a new spirit organization to deal with these problems.

I will be the first volunteer.

Armed with official T-shirts and garbage bags, these students could help solve the tortilla debate.

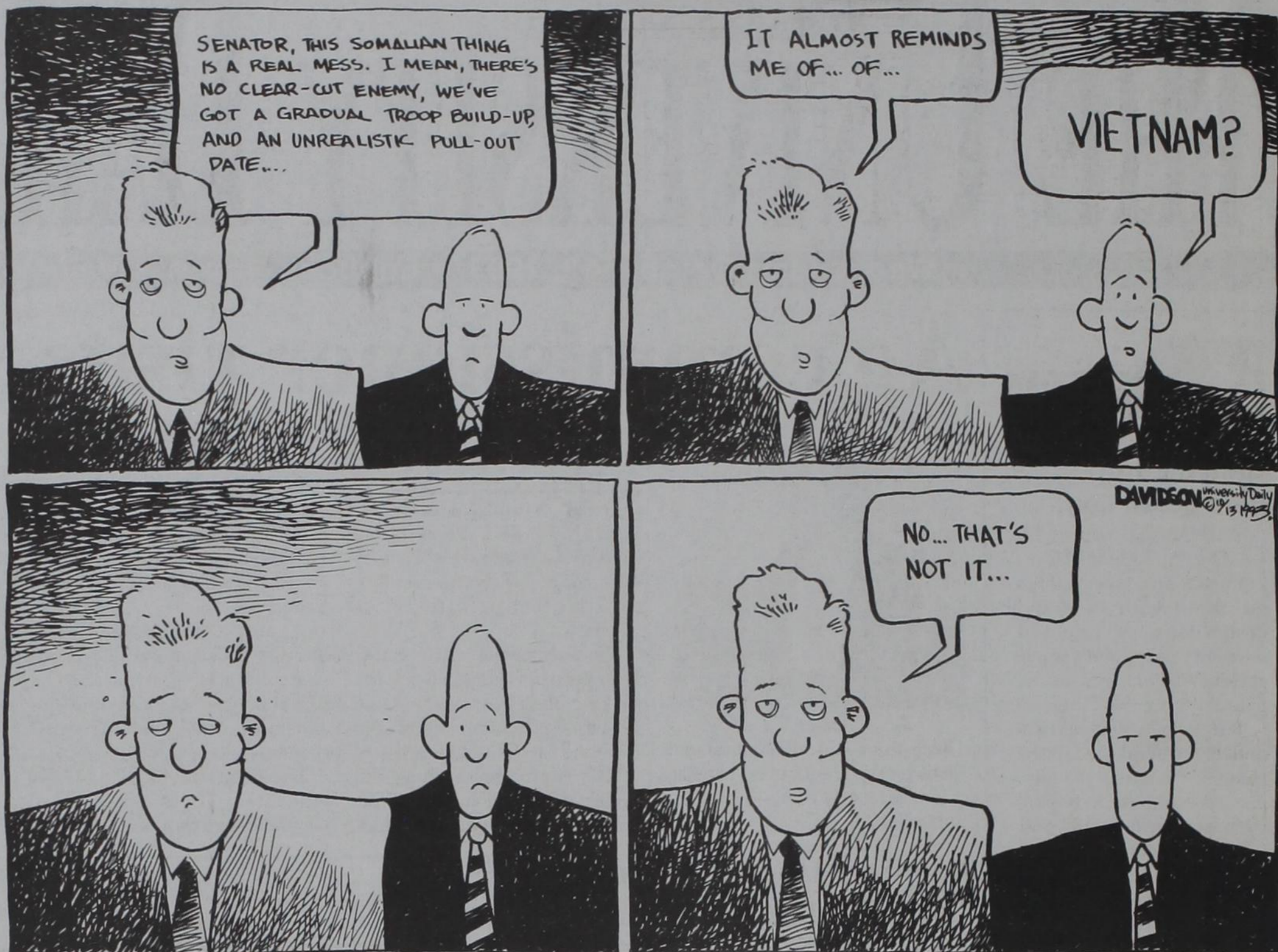
This new organization of student volunteers could patrol the sidelines, picking up any stray tortillas that have landed in places that might prove dangerous to the cheerleaders, the band, opposing players or anyone else on the sidelines.

School spirit would be kept alive and the dangers would be minimal.

As to those who argue that tortilla tossing is not a typical way of showing fan support, I will quote Henry David Thoreau, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears the beat of a different drummer. Let him step to the music in which he hears, however measured or far away."

Let's just hope Tech students continue to hear the drums.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.



Vietnam revisited

U.S. presence in Somalia based on naiveté



ANNA QUINDLEN

It began with the pictures. And now it will end with them.

A year ago there was the news footage of children, skeletons with

black-hole eyes, starving in the villages of Somalia, dying and being buried where they had fallen because there were so many dead. It touched the heart.

Days ago there was the news footage of jubilant Somalis dragging the body of an American soldier through the street, his naked torso dusky with the dust of the roads. It fueled a fury.

After all the deja vu analyses of the conflict in the Persian Gulf, it is the military action in Somalia that has overnight become the true child of Vietnam. And that is why the president now needs a concrete short-term plan for withdrawing from a place we entered with the very best intentions.

"The people who are dragging American bodies don't look very hungry to the people of Texas," said Sen. Phil Gramm, riding a tsunami of public opinion.

Food — that was how we began. U.S. intervention saved thousands of Somalis from death by making sure

that supplies got past warring warlords. But the next step was to make sure the country would not relapse into clan warfare and famine, and to do that we needed to "secure" the region for future relief efforts.

Secure the region is, of course, not a humanitarian term. It is a military term. Food shipments turned to fierce fighting with supporters of Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid. We were as naive as we were in Vietnam, where we expected people whose language the soldiers did not speak and whose customs they did not understand to be universally grateful for salvation from communism.

At first it seemed we were slow to act in Somalia because we were less moved by starving black children than we might have been by white ones; maybe it was another kind of affront to stay after the food had arrived, the American bwana telling the natives how to run their nation. "Colonialism," Aidid called it. That has a familiar ring.

We were as naive about Aidid as we were about his ancestor, Ho Chi Minh.

We learned a quarter-century ago that people can be inspired to fight tooth and nail for the sovereignty of

their small country, where they know the turf and we do not.

Then we forgot it until U.S. officials had to admit this weekend that they had underestimated the ferocity of — what? We can't even call them the enemy, because we are not at war.

To the contrary: we came in peace, to bring aid and comfort, and we did.

But the military has never been comfortable in the comfort business. It is in the business of getting the job done.

As Somalis in Mogadishu peered at the wreckage of a fallen copter and some advisers called for increased troop strength, that job began to sound dangerously close to one articulated in Vietnam in 1968: "it became necessary to destroy the town in order to save it."

The job now is to get out as quickly as we can. If the president does not do it himself, the Congress will do it for him. If is not just that public opinion is fiercely against our involvement, that American empathy has shriveled in the face of domestic deprivation, that the new mantras of international relations are "We have enough problems in our own country" and "We can't police the world."

I favored sending U.S. troops to Somalia. But I was naive, too, about what would happen after the starving were fed.

Just as we were flummoxed, flipping and flopping like a fish with a hook in its mouth, faced with that ignominious war in which we were to destroy Vietnam in order to save it, we are flummoxed by how to be humanitarian in tanks. "The Cold War is over, we embarked on a warm one, and we were not ready for its particular demands. There are organizations that feed people, and organizations that do battle with them. Together they make an uneasy, perhaps impossible marriage.

We won't be sending U.S. troops to Bosnia any time soon after this, that's for certain, no matter what the pictures tell us about the horrendous plight of those poor people.

And we'll be bringing them home from Somalia. Not because we were wrong to go there in the beginning. But because we didn't really understand how it would end.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

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LETTERS

CHANGES NEEDED

To the editor:
 If Tech were UT or A&M, its football fans would be screaming bloody murder. But this is Tech, and our fans are more interested in throwing tortillas than winning. If a UT or A&M team went 1-5, do you think fans would be sitting complacently by?

In 1986, UT fans chased off Fred Akers not because he had a losing record, but because he couldn't win a Cotton Bowl. If they chased off a coach that consistently won eight and nine games a season, do you think the fans there would put up with losing five of its first

six games? UT fans right now are up in arms about a 1-3-1 record.

As much as we like Coach Dykes, it's time to question our athletic goals.

Did we like it when Coach Sharp and her team won the national championship?

You bet — it felt great.

Did we like it when Coach Dykes and his team lost a game they were winning with three minutes left?

The answer to that question is obviously no.

So why do we put up with it? Tickets cost \$20 each. A bag of tortillas is another \$3. By the time you add up a couple of drinks, fans are paying \$25 to \$30 to see a

pathetically losing team. It's no wonder game attendance is dropping off.

If you cannot support the football team and want to see a winning tradition at Tech, don't sit idle.

Shout, scream, protest, rant and rave. Tell our football team and our coaches we expect better of them.

We demand it.

If you know a member of the Tech football team (especially the defense) don't tell them better luck next time, light a fire under their hind end, and hopefully they'll perform against Rice.

Most of all, if the losing continues, be more vocal about what you think is

wrong. It's not the tortillas... it's the team and its coaches. If the Tech team (which, by the way, was picked to finish second in the conference) doesn't show up by the end of the season, demand some changes.

And, if you believe Coach Dykes or his coaching staff needs to go, then say so.

As a UT grad, I would have fired him Sunday morning and replaced him with Marsha Sharp.

Ray Waters

Allergy remedies unpredictable, side-effects can be expected

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The halls of medicine may seem empty for those suffering from allergies and related illnesses.

Dr. Roland Stroud, a family practitioner at Texas Tech's Student Health Services, said the main method to combat the problem of allergies is to take an antihistamine.

He said one drawback of antihistamines is the possible side-effects.

"The main problem is that these types of medicines can be sedating," Stroud said.

He said these drawbacks leave some sufferers without an alternative for ways to help control allergies.

Stroud said there is no way to avoid contact with the substances which may be causing allergies.

"If a student already has allergies in October, they should go ahead and take an antihistamine for them," he said.

He recommends over-the-counter medications as a possible solution to control allergies, but said over-the-counter medications may not be a remedy for all students.

He said the medicine may not work for some students. Stroud said there also are prescription medications available, but they are sometimes similar to over-

the-counter medications.

If the over-the-counter medication does not work, he said students may want to consider visiting a doctor for further assistance with the problem.

Angela Brown, a sophomore psychology major from Houston, said she has a severe allergy problem.

She said she takes prescription medication to help control the symptoms related to her allergies.

Brown said she does not have a problem with the prescription medication making her drowsy, and said she can take the medicine any time she is having trouble with her allergies.

Brown said she decided to visit a specialist after suffering from severe allergies for more than a year.

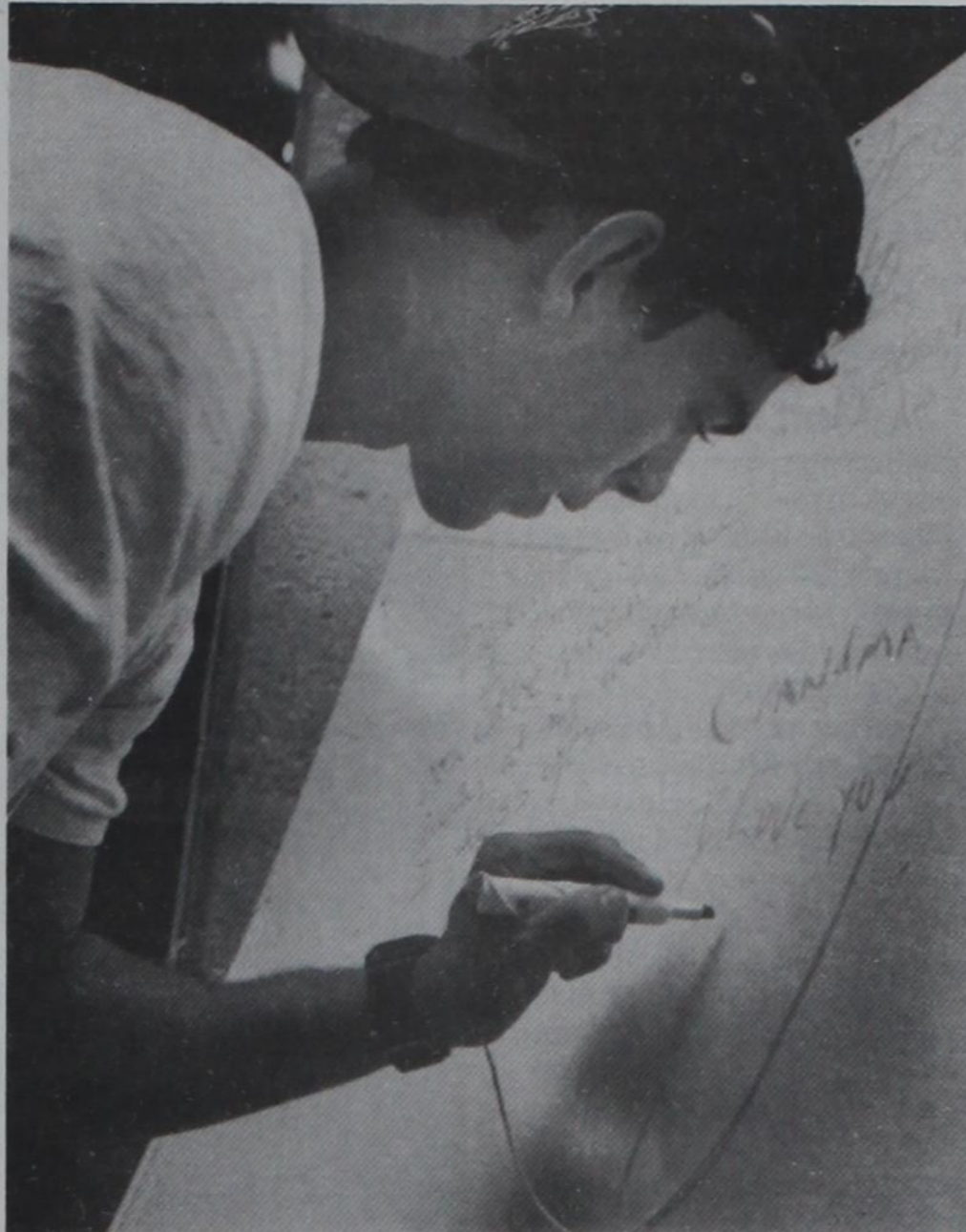
She said fall is the season of the year when she experiences the most difficulties associated with allergies.

Brown said she believes the dust and other substances in this part of Texas cause more of a problem than at some other locations.

"The allergies are much worse here than they are in Houston and other parts of the state," she said.

Brown said other forms of over-the-counter medication did not help her allergy problem, so she decided to seek help from a physician.

Messages written for 'Those We Left Behind'



With love

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nick Perez, a junior pre-medicine major from Grand Prairie, writes a message to his grandma on the wall at the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Honoring victims of HIV/AIDS, DWI, drugs

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the spirit of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, Texas Tech students, faculty and staff members can write messages about loved ones that have died from the deadly virus or from alcohol- or drug-related incidents.

The wall, dedicated to "Those We Left Behind," was made available by the Student Recreation Center's Fitness/Wellness department, the Dean of Students Office and the University Police Department.

"This is just an opportunity for anyone to write a message to or about loved ones that they've lost to DWI, HIV and other drug-related accidents," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports.

The wall is part of "Tune Up, Not Out," an awareness program designed to help students learn how to choose a natural high instead of using drugs and alcohol.

Nicole Kerr and Rossana Silva, senior family studies majors, are coordinating the program through the Dean of Students Office as part of their practicums.

WE WANTED TO
DO THE WALL SO
THAT PEOPLE
COULD EXPRESS
SOMETHING TO
THOSE PEOPLE
THEY LEFT
BEHIND.

Nicole Kerr

"We wanted to do the wall so that people could express something to those people they left behind," Kerr said. "They can just write the person's name or leave a message about them."

The wall is located in the recreation center's lower level, by the Fitness/Wellness Center.

"We will be handing out candy to anyone who signs the board or leaves a message," Kerr said.

Students learn by living in Mexico during Christmas

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A warm climate, blooming flowers and fiestas — it's all part of the "Christmas in Cuernavaca" program offered by Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

"This is the eighth year we have done this program at Christmastime," Program Coordinator and Director of International Programs Ward Albro said. "It's been very popular because it's a very good time to be there, from the standpoint of the weather and the atmosphere."

According to information provided by Albro, the program offers total-immersion Spanish for students at every level of the language.

Students will be enrolled at the Spanish Language Institute in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

"It's an excellent program of Spanish," he said. "They (teachers) have a wealth of experience because they have so many programs with United States' univer-

sities."

The program offers an option of (college) credit or non-credit, Albro said.

"We have a good number of students (who) take courses for credit," he said. "The students would have to be admitted and registered through Texas A&M-Kingsville and then the credit would be transferred."

Albro said the program is special because it is a living program.

"You are experiencing the life of the city, the country and the fiestas," he said. "You are living it."

Students will live with Spanish families in private homes.

"The host families are very carefully selected," Albro said. "They are involved with the actions at the school."

Students interested in the program must request an application by writing to The Office of International Programs, Center for Continuing Education, Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Campus Box 147, Kingsville, Texas 78363.

Students to study art in windy city's architecture

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Instead of spending the spring break holiday at the beach or in the mountains, some Texas Tech architecture students are planning to spend their vacation studying the history and architecture of Chicago.

"Architour is something we do every year during the spring break holiday," said Faculty Sponsor Elizabeth Loudon. "We take a group of students to different parts of the United States each year to study contemporary and historical architecture and to meet with leading architecture firms."

Loudon said the program began in 1978, ended in 1983, and began again in 1987 under Loudon's supervision.

In past years, Architour has taken student groups to New York City, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. Last year, the group traveled to Seattle, Vancouver and Portland.

"We visit many cities and, during the trip, we also make

other stops along the way," Loudon said. "We have only flown to one destination, so we've taken a bus to all other locations. By taking the bus, we have ample time to see other important sites, as well."

Student Coordinator Dav Ric said he expects more students to attend the trip to Chicago, but he said average participation in Architour is about 35 people.

"When we went to New York a few years ago, around 80 people went with us," Ric said. "This year we're hoping for around 40 or 45 people to come to Chicago. I don't think it will be a problem. Chicago is a popular city."

All Tech students, regardless of their major, are invited to get

involved in the Architour trip, Loudon said.

Alumni and non-traditional students also are welcome.

"In the past, we've even had students from other colleges come with us," Loudon said. "Anyone interested in art, history or design really should consider coming along."

"It's a really good experience for students from this region who

DIFFERENT LIFESTYLES.

Elizabeth Loudon

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Tech student developed former music passion into recording career

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What began as "playing around" in the seventh grade has developed into a recording career for pianist Matt Musselman.

Musselman, a 19-year-old Texas Tech student who recently recorded an album of his music, will display his talents at 8 p.m. Friday at the J&B Coffee Co.

Musselman, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock, said a friend heard him play the piano one day and asked if he wanted to do an album.

That friend, Eric Anderson, a senior management information systems major from Tyler, became Musselman's producer. It was the beginning of a friendship which is now in the midst of a recording contract.

"Eric always describes (my music) as 'pretty' music," Musselman said. "It is not supposed to make a big political statement, or be a bunch of love songs."

People usually say that it reminds them of rain, or it brings up a picture of the past for them, he said.

Playing the piano, Musselman overcame his shyness and began to communicate with others.

AFTER A WHILE, I STOPPED WORRYING ABOUT THE PIANO ASPECT AND STARTED GETTING INTO THE SONGWRITING.

Matt Musselman

He began playing the piano in the seventh grade, and started writing music in high school just to play around with the piano, he said.

"After a while, I stopped worrying about the piano aspect and started getting into the songwriting," Musselman said. "I consider myself more a composer than a pianist."

In beginning the recording process, Anderson and Musselman just sat down and did a lot of talking, Musselman said.

Most of that talking was about how to fund the album, where they were going to record and whether cassettes and CDs were going to be made.

In the end, Musselman was happy he decided which songs went on the album.

"I am glad it turned out that way because it is my music," he said.

All but one of the songs on the album are four years old.

Musselman said he has been playing the music for so long that not much practice was necessary.

It took Musselman a day to record the entire album, but it was a long seven hours.

"I was pretty picky," he said.

Before the album's release, demo tapes were released to friends and local record stores to let them know what the music is about.

The album, called "Dialogue," is being sold at Hastings, University Records and Sound Warehouse. Musselman also will play at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hastings at 50th and Memphis.

Even though he has an album out, Musselman has decided for the moment that he will not make music a career. Rather, he will stay in school and concentrate on his major.

"School and music, they are two different interests," he said. "I don't want to do this (record) as a main career."



¡Bailar!

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dancers from St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico perform traditional Hispanic dances in the UC Courtyard Heritage Month was presented in conjunction with Las Mujeres Hablan. A symposium will be hosted Tuesday. This part of the celebration of Hispanic by the Lubbock Fine Arts Center Oct. 28-29.

Department merger benefits dancers, actors

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A production number has been added to the performing arts agenda of Tech's theatre and dance department following the departments' merger in August 1992.

"The dance department has added 'An Evening of Ballet' to be performed April 28 until May 1," Theatre Business Manager Susie Riley said.

Riley said the dance department was a part of the physical education department, but said the dance aspect was more performance-oriented so a decision was made to merge with the theatre department.

Mollea Harrison, a sophomore dance performance major from

Colleyville, said, "Actually, none of us were told (about the merging). But, we are very happy about it."

Harrison said that, because of the merging, more opportunities are available for dance performance majors to perform.

"Theatre majors are the same as we are," Harrison said. "The professions we have chosen in theatre and dance are similar."

Harrison said that, if a student is an actor or actress, it is an asset to know how to dance.

Theatre arts and dance department chairman Richard Weaver said one reason for the merging was because of the decline of the dance department.

"The dance program had not been thriving," Weaver said. "It

wasn't strong enough, (so) I presented the idea to Dr. Joe Goodin that dance could be more efficiently administered under a different circumstance."

Weaver said he believes that performance and modern dance were not classified as physical activities.

"They're performing arts," he said. "There was a high probability that the merge would be a good thing for the dance program."

Weaver said the merge has provided support for the dance program.

"In the meantime, we have designed and proposed a bachelor of fine arts to allow for specialization in dance," Weaver said. "We've submitted it and will know the results in the spring."

Weaver said the theatre department always has collaborated with the dance department.

"We wanted to make it (dance) a formal part of the department of theatre and dance," he said.

Classical ballet professor Peggy Willis-Aarnio said the merge was very exciting and made the department more competitive with other universities.

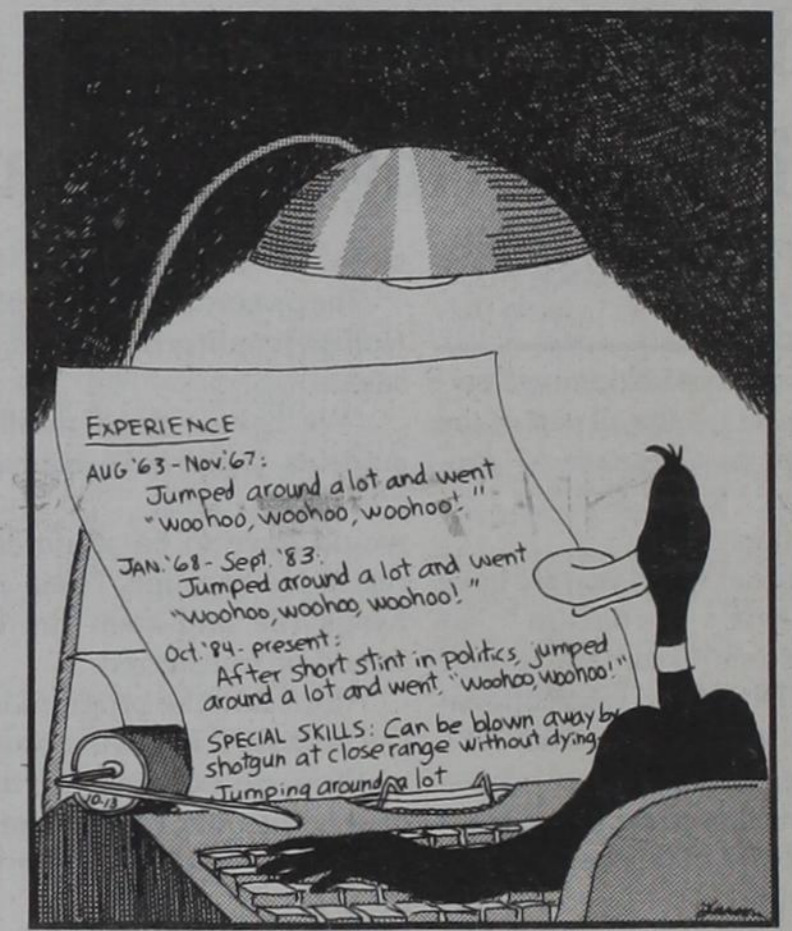
"Now we have a theatre for our productions so that all artists can work together."

"From one standpoint, dance is an art and, from another, dance is a science," she said.

Willis-Aarnio said the public experiences the artistic point of ballet and said the merging facilitated the use of the theatre and other artists.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Daffy's resumé

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CUBA IN CRISIS

Tech Horn Professor describes visit to poverty-stricken country

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ninety miles off the coast of Florida lies a country that has undergone extreme changes in the past 40 years.

Cuba has gone from a favorite tourist spot for Americans in the 1940s and '50s to a country where Americans are, for the most part, forbidden.

Harley D. Oberhelman, Texas Tech Horn Professor of Romance Languages, recently attended a conference in Cuba that dealt with Spanish-American Literature.

The conference was sponsored by the Casa de las Americas, the principal publishing house and cultural center of the Cuban government. Professors from seven countries attended, including educators from Chile, Spain, France and Mexico.

While in Cuba, Oberhelman had the opportunity to witness the

turmoil the Cuban people are facing.

"Cuba is in crisis," Oberhelman said. "Due to the economic blockade imposed by the United States some 30 years ago and to the fall of the Soviet Union and eastern European socialism, there is a serious shortage of foodstuffs, petroleum and almost everything the country needs for its citizens."

While there, Oberhelman spoke with two Cuban professionals who described their lives in Cuba.

A professor at the University of Havana told Oberhelman he earns a salary of 390 pesos a month. Although there is an official exchange rate of \$1.25 to one Cuban peso, on the black market one can get anywhere from 70-100 pesos to the dollar.

With the Cuban peso worth almost nothing, the professor earns less than \$5 a month.

"(The professor) has a wife who is retired on 120 pesos a month —

about \$1.50 — and two teen-age daughters," Oberhelman said. "One daughter is a resident student in a high school for the gifted. She is receiving an excellent education but is slowly 'starving to death,' according to her father."

Oberhelman said the biggest problem facing Cubans is finding food.

Most Cubans survive on rice and beans, with occasional fish and fruit.

At lunch hour, the Cuban restaurants are empty, Oberhelman said. Most of the food that is produced on the island is exported or given to hotels that house tourists.

"We always had plenty of food in our hotel," Oberhelman said.

Although the peso is the official Cuban currency, many stores that accept only U.S. dollars have recently opened, called "Dollar Only Stores."

"Cubans, unless they are known

to the storekeepers, must show their dollars before being admitted," Oberhelman said.

Because of the changing political conditions, Cuba's president, Fidel Castro, has been forced to make some changes to help the Cuban people survive.

"Cubans may now own dollars and have dollar bank accounts," Oberhelman said. "Many Cubans now receive dollars from family members who live in Florida or in other parts of the United States."

This is possible because the travel restrictions on Cuban-Americans have been removed.

However, U.S. citizens still are prohibited by the U.S. government to visit Cuba as tourists.

Overall, Oberhelman said the life of the average Cuban is one of constant struggle to survive. Everything is in shortage.

Bicycles are a growing method

of transportation because there is little gas. Replacement parts also are difficult to come by, so many cars are left unrepaired.

While food is the leading crisis, Oberhelman said lack of personal freedom is another problem Cubans face.

"On each block, there is a Committee for Defense of the Revolution to oversee and report the activities of the residents, and a four-block square has a larger committee to cover the same activities on a larger scale," Oberhelman said. "It's a spying group."

Those in the committee are staunch supporters of Castro.

Despite these groups watching over the people, Oberhelman said most Cubans are not afraid to speak with foreigners.

"The Cuban people are openly friendly to foreigners, even to U.S.



Oberhelman

citizens who are just beginning to visit in small numbers," Oberhelman said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Country musicians perform Eagles classics for Henley's Walden project

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don Henley's at it again, raising money to save Walden Woods. A variety of country music stars got together to record "Common Thread," a collection of songs made famous by the Eagles.

Vince Gill sings "I Can't Tell You Why," Diamond Rio sings "Lyn' Eyes" and Clint Black does "Desperado." Travis Tritt, Little Texas, Alan Jackson, Trisha Yearwood and Billy Dean also sang.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Gaining experience important for Slapper

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Experience is what sophomore middle blocker Jill Slapper sees as the savior of the Texas Tech women's volleyball team. "We need to keep building for next year," Slapper said. "We are so young. The more experience we get will help us on the court."

The Raiders lost their third Southwest Conference match Saturday against Baylor, falling to a 9-7 overall record and a 1-3 mark in league play.

Slapper said the playing time she has received this season has helped her to improve over last year.

"The on-the-court experience has helped me with everything," she said.

"My weak point is digging and my defense. I hope to improve so I can play back row more often."

The Raiders finish a five-match road trip at 8:30 p.m. today in El Paso against Texas-El Paso.

"Knowing that it is our last road game for a while will help us to prepare more at home," Slapper said. "It can be really hard traveling all the time. We leave a day before the game and come back the morning after so it is hard to catch up on classes."

Coach Mike Jones agrees with Slapper about finally getting a chance to play at home.

"I think they are definitely looking forward to staying home. It is hard to get everything done," Jones said.

"You take advantage of being able to go home, do your homework, wash your clothes, and make plans for the weekend."

Prior to the match against UTEP, Slapper has played in 15 matches and has 94 kills.

She was the Whataburger Player of the Week on Sept. 27 after a strong outing against Texas A&M.

The Hurst L.D. Bell product played in one game of the match, but had a .500 hitting percentage with six kills.

Slapper is currently a math major, but may change to elemen-

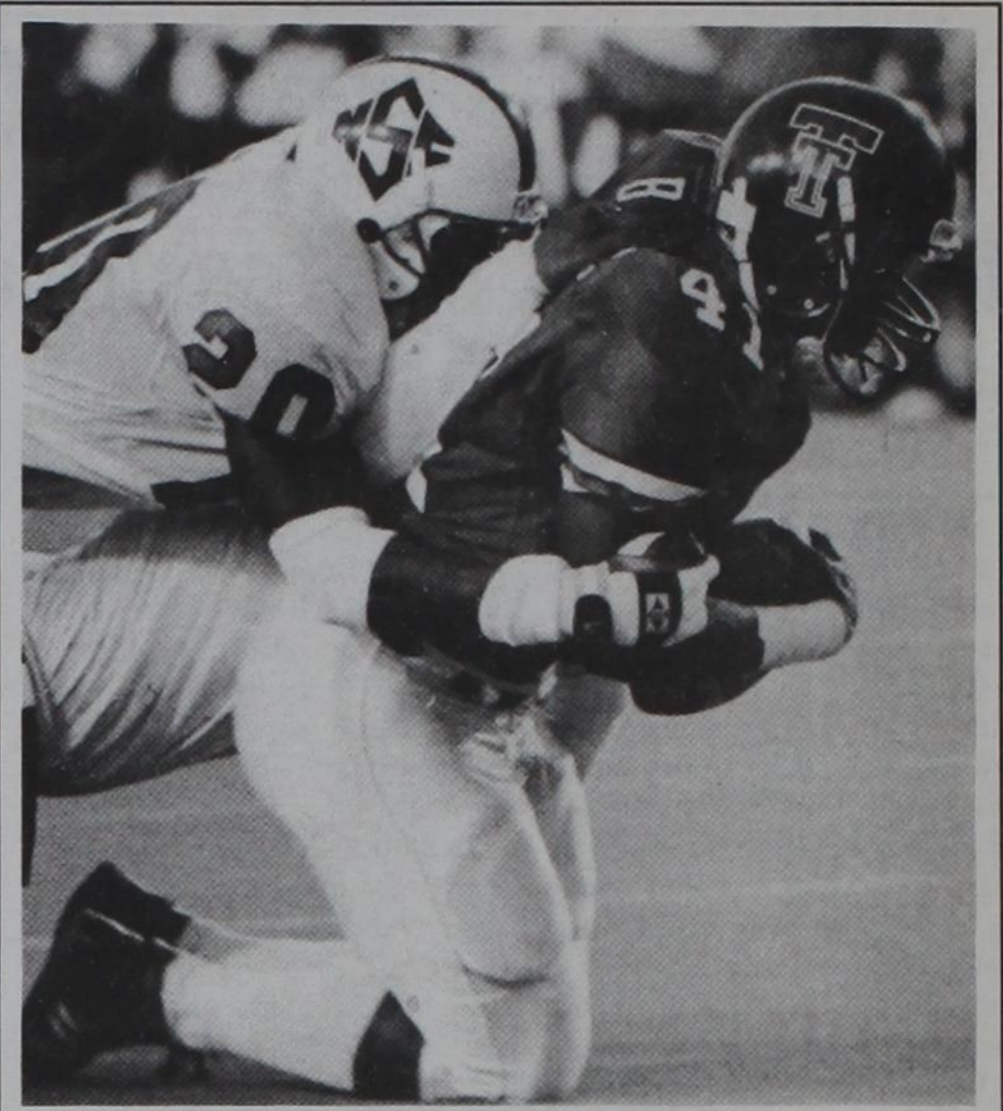
tary education or exercise and sports science, she said.

Slapper is expected to start tonight, but senior outside hitter Chris Ferhle-Zelaya will not be traveling with the squad.

"Chris is not going to start or play front row until she is 100 percent," Jones said.

"She also has a class she has a presentation in on Thursday morning and in light of the fact that she is not going to play anything but back row, we thought it would be best to stay and take care of her class."

The Raiders will return to Lubbock for a match against Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



Going the extra yard SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech fullback Bruce Hill gets into the end zone with a North Carolina State player on his back to score the Red Raiders' first touchdown against the Wolfpack Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Tech's Miller receives invitation to USA Baseball Fall Trials

Matt Miller, a freshman left-handed pitcher, will represent Texas Tech in the USA Baseball's 1993 National Fall Trials Nov. 3-8 in Homestead, Fla.

The trials are the first stage in compiling the national team for the 1996 Olympic Games, which

will be held in Atlanta.

"I'm happy about the opportunity that I'm going to be getting. I look forward to going to Florida and competing with some of the top players in the country and playing as well as I possibly can," the Lubbock Monterey product said

after just completing fall practice with the Raiders.

Miller signed with the Raiders in the spring after a senior year filled with honors including playing in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game.

The Chicago Cubs drafted Miller in the fifth round in June, but Miller declined in order to play for Tech.

"I am obviously very happy for Matt," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "It's a great opportunity for him



Miller

and it certainly will give him some excellent exposure for our program."

"A great deal of time and effort has gone into gathering the most promising amateur baseball players in the nation for our showcase," said Mike Flore, USA Baseball's associate director.

Miller is the first Tech player to be invited to the trials and is the only Southwest Conference player on the West team of the trials.

Texas A&M has two players on the South team, Texas has four players, and Rice has one player, Jose Cruz Jr., participating in the event.

'Pokes ready for NFC Championship rematch

IRVING (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys get to prove how far they've come since a near-disastrous start. "We've come out of the hole we dug in the last three weeks," coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday.

"Now, we have the opportunity to show if we belong among the elite in this league."

The Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium in an NFC championship game rematch.

Dallas defeated the 49ers 30-20 in the muck and mire of Candlestick Park and went on to whip Buffalo 52-17 in the Super Bowl in January.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Homestretch	"	Les Brown	"	Cartoons Tailspin	Gateway Just for Us
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Challenge Concentr'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	TBA
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cooby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Bet Life
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Hitler & Stalin	Thea Joe's Life	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00	Billy Joel	Now	Legacy of Hate	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Night At
9:00	Grateful & the Dead	Law & Order	48 Hours	Moon Over Miami	Hunter	The Opera
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Harmony Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic There's Hope
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope

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Women's golf team sets two records in tourney victory

The Texas Tech women's golf team repeated its feat of a year ago, by beating two records and the competition at the Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita, Kan.

The Red Raiders finished the Wichita State hosted tournament with a total of 941 for the three-day event, which set a tournament record held since 1988.

The team also set a one-round

record of 305 in its final round Tuesday.

The closest competitor to Tech was Colorado State which shot a 961, which was 20 strokes behind the Raiders.

Stacy Kolb and Tracy Thomson finished first and second in the tournament, with Kolb defeating

Thomson by five strokes with a 226. Kolb's best round was a 74 on Tuesday.

Thomson shot a 231, shooting a 76 in each of the first and third rounds.

Also finishing in the top 15 for Tech were Tamara Parker, who tied for fifth at 239, and Candy Merrill, who took 11th with a 245.

Adelia Metcalf finished 45th with a 269 over the three rounds.



Thomson

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Are any excuses left for 1-5 Raiders?



JAMES DAVID

"Texas Tech is probably the best 1-5 team in the nation."

If I had a dollar for every time I heard someone saying that I'd have enough money for a new car. Let's be realistic. We are now where I said we would be last week if we didn't beat North Carolina State.

Where's that you ask?

The bottom of the Southwest Conference. But first, I have to make a point to all of you pseudo-intellectuals that have been writing in and griping about the cutoff of funding after 130 doctoral hours and suggesting that we cancel the athletic programs.

I have just one thing to say — GET A LIFE!!

If you cannot complete your Ph.D. in 130 hours of doctoral work you probably either lack the discipline or the drive to deserve having one. Maybe you just don't want to face the realities of the real world outside of the antiseptic one of academia.

In either case, the Tech athletic program (although we are not winning at football) generates more revenue than anything else combined at this school. How much cash flow does the graduate school bring in?

Not much?

Yeah, that's what I thought. Not only that, but the athletic department is totally self-supporting and generates its revenue through ticket sales, television, etc.

There's no excuse for the football team losing five games in a row either. I can understand why the fans

are either in a rage or just apathetic toward the whole situation.

What I can't understand is the acceptance of mediocrity by the students, players and coaches. The Tech students will just say "well, here we go again" and simply stop going to the games.

People come to college for a reason (or they should). It's all about achievement, doing your best and accomplishing your goals, (i.e. winning).

The Tech football team is not winning. I'm sure the players want to win just as badly as the fans do (what few real fans there are.)

In the Marine Corps, I learned that a leader is responsible for everything his men do or fail to do. The leaders are identified by the rank they earn and wear.

Where are the leaders of the Tech football team? If the coaching staff doesn't want to or cannot enforce discipline and keep everyone out of trouble then I look squarely at the seniors on the team.

A little peer pressure goes a long way.

The last five games are conference games that the team is fully capable of winning. What they have to do is get over what seems to be a mental breakdown during the games.

If the Raiders can concentrate on not making stupid mistakes like penalties and turnovers time and time again, then this team can and should win the last five games.

If not, at least we have the Lady Raiders to look forward to.

James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Pardee prepares for weaker part of schedule

HOUSTON (AP) — The Jack Pardee job watch resumed Tuesday after the latest humbling Houston Oilers defeat.

For the second time this year the Oilers were embarrassed by the Buffalo Bills, 35-7 on Monday night, leaving the Oilers with only a weak schedule standing between them and disintegration.

Houston has upcoming games at New England (1-4) and at home against Cincinnati (0-5) but the Oilers are 1-4 themselves and can no longer look down their noses at

any team. Houston night's debacle in which the Oilers coughed up the ball seven times, speculation about Pardee's job status surfaced again.

"I'm not worried about that, that's something I can't control," Pardee said. "I'm worried about getting this team turned around."

The Oilers showed no signs of turning anywhere but down amid all those turnovers, quarterback Warren Moon's second benching in three games and the team's third straight loss.

Moon has thrown 11 interceptions this season, and has

been benched for ineffectiveness two of the last three games.

"I'm searching for answers and I'm running out of excuses," Moon said. "I'm not going to replace myself but if I were the head coach, I'd seriously consider it."

Moon isn't getting protection from an offensive line that once was considered among the best in the NFL. Guard Mike Munchak left Monday night's game with another knee injury, adding to the Oilers' problems.

"Obviously, we're struggling and it's not all attributable to Warren," offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride said.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Club Sports

- Aikido: The Tech aikido club practices at 6:45 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday...
Cycling: The Tech cycling club meets in front of the Rec Center...
Racquetball: The Tech racquetball club practices from 8-10 p.m. in the Student Rec on Mondays and Thursdays.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: Melt Today Eggs, Omoo Aviso Troit, Outerbanks Hale, Salts Elands, Cod Vee Emend, Abides Trisects, Mesas Beets Ara, Erns Pence Snit, Roe Blast Mayor, Any Place Pagoda, Witch Gal Nep, Maotse Aerie, Atri Monticello, Role Andas Lair, Ends Tenth Sped.

- Chess: The Tech chess club meets at 3 p.m. every Sunday in the University Center Courtyard.
Swimming: The Double T swim club is a new club this season.
Polo: The Tech polo club competes against New Mexico State on Nov. 6.

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HUGE LUXURIOUS 5 bedroom home in prestigious Lubbock Country Club, with swimming pool. Across from golf course. Live in style while at school. Phone 762-2445 or 788-0655. Ask for Len or Dave.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Extra Gold wins Baseball Title

In the final of Tech's own Fall Classic, Extra Gold fought back twice against The Crew of Misfits to claim an exciting 4-3 extra inning win and the Championship of the Fall Baseball Tournament Sunday at Lowery Field.

Trailing 2-1 in the sixth inning, Alan Brown of Extra Gold singled home Scott Griffith to tie the tightly played game 2-2. The Crew had scored their two runs in the top of the sixth to take the lead on a RBI single by Dorey Thompson and a sacrifice by Jason Stehling.

The score was tied through the seven innings and went into an extra inning but in the top of the ninth The Crew's Ken Cornwell scored the go-ahead run on a fielders' choice by pitcher Jeff Scheffer.

In the bottom half of the ninth Extra Gold quickly tied

the game again when Andrew Brown scored from third on Shane Willis' fielders' choice.

Terry Rodgers then scored the winning run when he beat the throw to home on Art Young's infield hit. Extra Gold's Chris Crownover and Brian Christianson combined to pitch a six-hitter with Christianson gaining the win.

In the semifinals Saturday, The Crew outhit and outpitched the Raiders to win 6-1 and advance to the finals. In the other side of the bracket, Extra Gold again needed some magic as they overcome a 7-0 deficit and defeated The Cedar Hackers 9-8 in eight innings. Extra Gold scored all nine runs in the last four innings to win the game.

prepare now for Intramural Soccer

Intramural soccer entries will be accepted next week beginning Tuesday, Oct. 19. Registration will run through Thursday, Oct. 21. Blank rosters may be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) as can lists of available leagues.

Managers need to complete the roster with team member names, addresses and phone numbers. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is also required at the time of entry.

Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your chances of selecting your most preferable playing time.

Innertube water polo entries due Thursday

Teams wishing to enter Innertube Water Polo must do so now. Entries are due Thursday, Oct. 14 by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). Men's and Co-Rec Divisions are available and the sooner you enter, the better your chance of playing at the time of your choice. To enter, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.

water safety course

A Water Safety Instructor course will be offered beginning Oct. 18. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. for four weeks. This class will train participants to teach others to swim. All interested participants should be 17 years old, proficient at the five basic strokes and pass a practical and written pre-course test. For more information and to register for the class stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

A free stroke mechanics clinic will be offered Tues. Oct. 19 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

register now for weight training, racquetball

Women 'N Weights classes begin next week. This class is an introduction to weight training where participants will learn proper techniques while setting up an individualized program for each participant. Classes will be held on Monday/Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. for five weeks. There is a \$5 charge which must be paid to register.



READY TO GO
Ready to hit his serve last Thursday is John Kimbrough who was competing intramural tennis against Scott Schaunama. Kimbrough had to default in the second set due to a leg injury.

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Outdoor program coming workshops

- Knot Tying** **Tonight** **5:30 p.m.**
Learn basic knot and ways in which they can be used. You can learn a Bowling, Figure Eight, Fisherman's, etc. Learn how to tie down a canoe, stake a tent, join two pieces of rope, etc. If you are experienced knot tying person, come, share and help other to learn. Room 205 SRC
- Backpacking** **Oct. 19** **5:30 p.m.**
Prepare yourself for the coming Guadalupe Mountains and Grand Canyon backpacking trips. Learn how to prepare for an extended backpacking trip, how to pack a backpack, equipment, cooking and safety procedures and minimum impact camping techniques. Room 205 SRC.

Heart Fest, Natural High Activities continue

The American Heart Association has designated this week as the Heart Fest Week and the Fitness/Wellness Center continues to offer healthy alternative activities. A comparison of regular versus low fat/calorie foods will be held today from 3-6 p.m. Thursday's theme is Fast Food Alley where participants in a low to high fat/calorie order. Friday is the Munchies Attack. By naming some healthy snack foods, participants will receive healthy samples. Fruit and other healthy samples will be given away each day in front of the Fitness/Wellness Center from 3-6 p.m. (or until food runs out). For more information, call 742-3828. The Natural High program, an alcohol and other drug abuse educational program will bring "The Wall" to the Rec today through Friday. Come and write how alcohol and other drugs have affected your life or the lives of your friends. This dry marker wall will be on the Lower Level of the SRC.

GET READY FOR TIMEX FITNESS WEEK

The Timex Fitness Week begins next week and there are lots of ways to register for a drawing for Timex watches, t-shirts and water bottles.

Monday, Oct. 18

Women 'N Weights Classes begin. There are two sections; one meets from 2-3 p.m. and the other meets from 8-9 p.m. Cost is \$5. You must pay the \$5 fee to register for a class.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Stroke Mechanics Clinic, 5:30 p.m., Aquatic Center

Learn how to improve your swimming stroke. No registration necessary—just attend for a chance at the drawings.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Stretching Seminar, 6:30 p.m., Fitness/Wellness Center.

Flexibility is a frequently forgotten component of physical fitness. Learn to stretch properly NOW so that you will not be one of the thousands who suffer from lower back pain.

World's Largest Aerobic Classes, All Day

Join 225 other universities who will be participating aerobics this day. Register for the drawings as you enter any SRC non-credit aerobic class on Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 22

Health Risk Assessments, 4-7 p.m., Lower Level
Take 10 minutes to complete the HRA form and see what areas of your life can be improved to help you live longer, healthier life. Each participant will be registered for drawings.

Sunday, Oct. 24

InLine Skate Race, 8 a.m., North Entrance of SRC
Join Rec Sports for two, four or six miles through the Tech campus on in-line skates or rollerskates. Sorry about the time—but it is the least busy time on campus. Register by Friday or on race morning. No charge. Everyone is included in the drawings.
Support Rec Sports and enjoy some freebies.

racquetball touney slated

An open racquetball singles tournament is planned for Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Student Recreational Center Courts. Entries will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 21 in room 202 of the Rec.

There is no charge for competing in the vent as the tournament is open to beginners as well as advanced players.

Levels of play will be women's beginner and women's open while there will be three levels of play on the men's side, 'A', 'B' and 'C'. All interested racquetball players are encouraged to enter this single elimination tournament.

two-person 'Best Ball' golf tournament coming soon

Recreational Sports will be accepting entries for the Two-person Best Ball Golf Tournament, beginning Tuesday, through Thursday.

Two person teams may sign up at the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All Teams must select an appropriate tee time and pay all green fees at that time of entry.

Green fees are \$12 cash or by check payable to the Elm Groves Golf Course.

All entrants must be Texas Tech students, faculty or staff (proof by I.D. may be requested).

The tournament date is set for Sat., Oct. 23, at the Elm Grove Golf Course, located at the corner of 34th and Milwaukee outside west Loop 289.

Any combination of men and women may enter the Open Division of play. Greek divisions are also available with appropriate points awarded.

trap and skeet shoot tournament

Entries will be accepted for the FALL TRAP AND SKEET TOURNAMENT in the Rec Sports Office, beginning, Tuesday, Oct. 19-21.

The tournament shoot is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at the South Plains Gun Club one mile north of the entrance gate to Reese AFB.

Men's and Women's classes are available in the Trap and Skeet divisions.

Contestants are invited to shoot in both events. Ammo may be purchased at the gun club.

Each contestant will shoot two rounds at the Gun Club the day of the event. Recommended shot sizes are 7 1/2, 8 and 9.

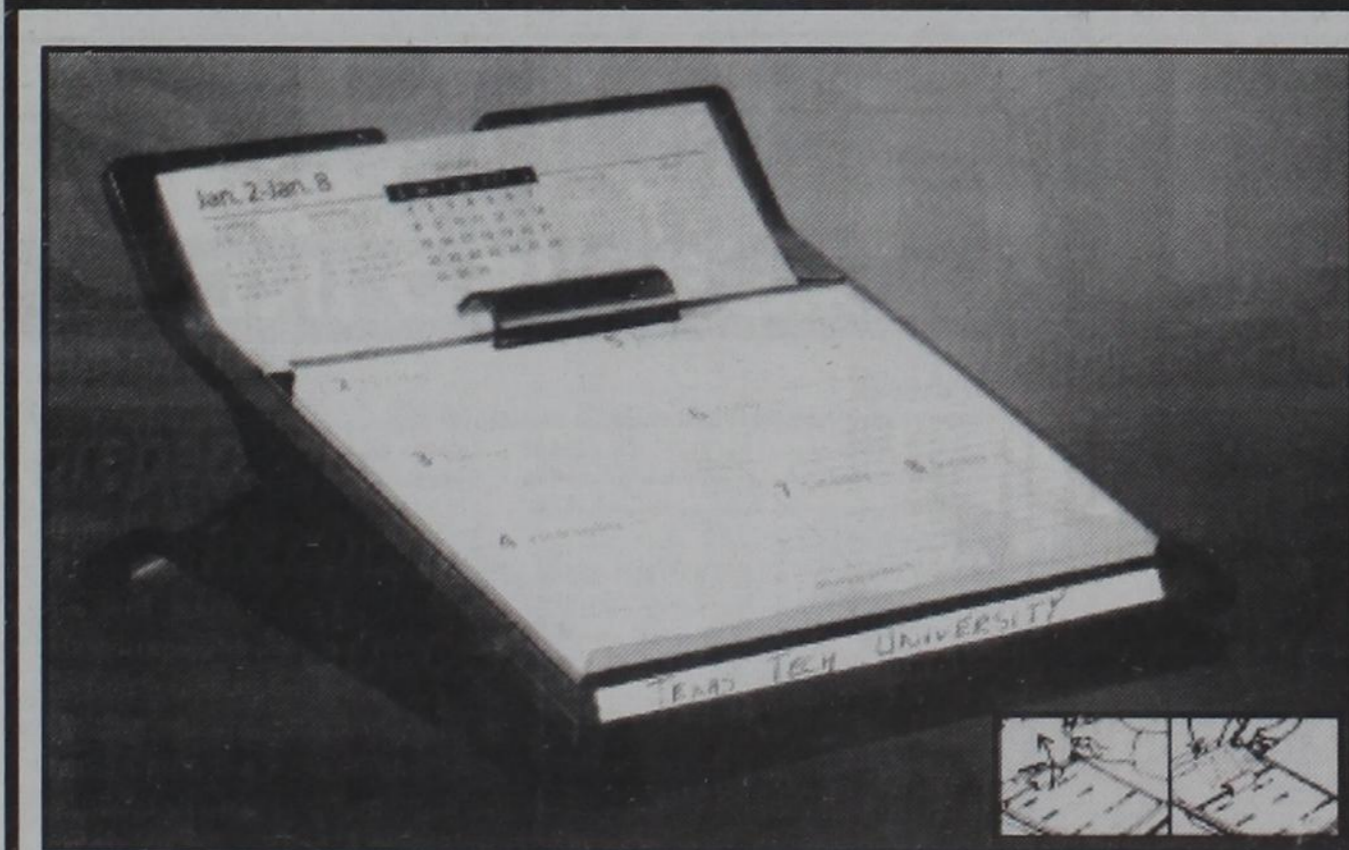
Practice opportunities are available at the Gub Club every weekend.

Call the South Plains Gun Club at 885-2618 for more information.

Official rules governing the shoot are set by the Amateur Trapshooting Association and the National Skeet Shooting Association.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Two Man Best Ball	Oct. 13-19
Innertube Water Polo	Oct. 13-14
Disc Golf	Oct. 19-21
Soccer	Oct. 19-21
Archery	Oct. 19-26
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 19-Nov. 5
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Backpacking Workshop	Oct. 19
Open Racquetball Singles	Oct. 21



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