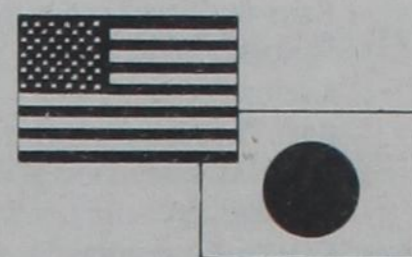


Inside...

U.S.-Japanese
Relations



University Center Programs is sponsoring activities to focus on the changing relationship between Japan and the United States.

see story page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 27, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 42



Progress made in North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea reportedly neared agreement Monday on exchanging presidential envoys, raising hopes that nuclear tensions on the divided peninsula might be resolved through dialogue.

Also Monday, South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo said Seoul may approve a package deal in which Washington considers diplomatic ties with North Korea in exchange for nuclear inspections there.

The developments Monday were the first signs of progress in months of talks aimed at resolving concerns that North Korea is developing nuclear weapons. North Korea has blocked international inspections of its nuclear sites.



Major airlines engage in fare war

Major airlines cut fares up to 40 percent for trips through mid-January, but passengers have to make reservations by Friday and popular travel dates around the holidays aren't included.

Many airlines said they would raise long-distance round-trip fares \$10 to \$20 after the sale.

Northwest Airlines started the discounting over the weekend and other airlines quickly moved to match the prices.

The double-edged move to raise fares while temporarily cutting them reveals conflicting temptations in the industry to both increase revenues but at the same time lure more people into the air with lower fares.

The sale can't be applied to flights on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, Dec. 23 or Jan. 2. The last day to travel on a discounted ticket is Jan. 15.



Senate rejects Hutchison attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's first major legislative effort was defeated Tuesday as the Senate rejected her attempt to roll back retroactive tax hikes in President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan.

The measure, backed largely by fellow Republicans, would have scrubbed the retroactive tax increases imposed on wealthy Americans and top-earning small businesses.

Hutchison and her lead co-sponsor, conservative Democrat Richard Shelby of Alabama, attached their legislation as an amendment to a long-stalled unemployment benefits extension bill.

The Senate voted 50-44 in favor of the Hutchison-Shelby amendment, but under Senate rules, that was 10 votes short of the 60 needed to wipe out the retroactive income, estate and gift tax increases.

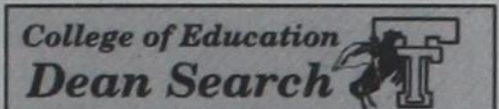
The amendment proposed to offset the \$10.5 billion in lost tax revenue.

Nationwide search under way for dean

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A nationwide search for a new dean of Texas Tech's College of Education begins next month with preliminary meetings of the search committee.

"We're trying to get someone



on board for the fall semester of next year," said Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture and search committee coordinator.

Graduate Council Tests essential for grad students

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech graduate students who have not taken the Graduate Record Examination or who have not applied to a graduate program, may need to secure their academic credentials before continuing their educational endeavors.

According to the Oct. 7 graduate council meeting minutes, "effective the spring of 1994, all non-degree graduate students will be notified that no more than 12 units taken before admission to a degree program can be applied to a degree program."

The minutes also state, "by the fall of 1995, the graduate school will eliminate the generic GRUD classification. It will be replaced by a number of more specific classifications, including GTMP (a one semester classification to allow a student time to get his/her credentials in order), NDEG (for post-baccalaureate students taking only undergraduate courses) and CERT (for those in a variety of certification courses and programs)."

Graduate School Dean Clyde Hendrick said the re-classifications are a means to better control the quality of Tech's graduate students.

"In the past, we have not had a good way of monitoring this," he said. "It's just a way of tightening up on quality control."

Hendrick said the changes will not greatly affect students, but, in terms of how the graduates school operates, he said there will be a "substantial change."

Hendrick also said there has been no real mechanism in the past to keep students from taking courses for several consecutive semesters without acceptance into a program. Some students have been taking graduate courses without having the necessary credentials and GRE scores to enter a graduate program.

"We have approximately 4,000 graduate students and, out of those, there are maybe 20 to 50 students that are undecided," Hendrick said.

Associate Graduate School Dean Thomas Langford said the GRUD classification has been a "problem for a number of years."

"The hard decisions need to be made in the beginning and not in the middle (of the time spent in graduate school)," Langford said.

He also said, many times, students and graduate faculty members "argue" about which courses could be accepted and applied toward specific graduate

Committee will set up advertising, timetable

Search committee members include College of Education and College of Arts and Sciences faculty members.

"I think it's important that the education faculty be involved in choosing the new dean," said Ann Candler-Lotven, College of Education associate dean and search committee member. "I think it's also important to have the dean of architecture involved because he will have a dean's perspective in the decision for the new dean."

Harms said, during the first meeting, committee members will discuss methods of advertising and will set up a timetable.

"We really can't proceed with anything until we get some publicity going about our search for the new dean," he said.

Advertisements will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education and in other national publications in the education field.

"We will also be making contacts within the field," Harms

said. "Every good search committee goes out of their way to look for people. Often, the best people aren't even looking."

Candler-Lotven also said committee members will contact faculty members at other universities.

"I assume that we will be in touch with others schools," she said. "The university often takes the initiative to find applicants in that way, too."

Committee members also plan

to address during the first meeting the qualifications necessary for the incoming dean.

Development and management skills, undergraduate and graduate needs and a commitment to excellence are qualities Candler-Lotven said she considers important for the new dean.

"Some expertise is important, but not crucial," she said.

Former Dean of the College of Education, Charles W. Smith, is serving as Deputy Superintendent for the State Education Agency of Louisiana. He was employed at Texas Tech for four years.

HALL HORROR



Haunted 'Hall'oween

Count Dracula has a chance to take someone's blood during a Halloween-themed blood drive at Hulen/Clement Hall

Tuesday. Dracula is portrayed by Chuck Rickard, a United Blood Services worker.

see story page 3

Morales starts campaign to warn consumers

Con artists beware

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, in observance of National Consumer Protection Week, launched a campaign aimed at teaching unsuspecting consumers to recognize the sinister schemes of a con artist.

Morales said his office received more than 31,000 consumer complaints in fiscal year 1993.

The 10 most common complaints the office received concerned telemarketing, loan brokers, direct mail advertising, used car dealers, auto repairs, debt collection agencies, credit reporting agencies, specialized auto repair, mortgage companies and landlord-tenant disputes.

"These were very popular consumer complaints," said Ward Tisdale, deputy secretary for the attorney general. "The number one complaint that we get is about telemarketing firms."

Nan Campbell, president of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, Inc., said telemarketing and credit repair are the scams most likely to affect Texas Tech students.

"I think the telemarketing scams are taking more money (than other scams) out of our local economy," Campbell said. "Hopefully with the new telemarketing law that has been passed, we'll see a decline in it."

Campbell said telemarketing scams often involve the promise of a free prize or the claim that profits will benefit a charity.

"Last year alone, American consumers lost over \$1 billion to fraudulent telemarketing scams," Morales said.

One example of a telemarketing scam is the sale of health-related products, such as \$600 vitamins, Campbell said.

"I would question whether anyone should take these products without a doctor's opinion," she said.

Campbell also said agencies offering to clear up a bad credit record for a fee are likely to dupe students, especially graduating seniors eager to enter the "real world" with a clean record.

Victims are usually "unemployed people who have charged their credit card up to the hilt," Campbell said.

"If the information (on the credit report) is negative and accurate, then nobody can take it off," she said. "They make promises they cannot keep."

She said only time can heal a bad credit record, but said mistakes made by credit reporting agencies can be remedied at little or no charge by the local credit bureau.

Credit repair agencies charge \$300 to \$1,000, even though they cannot do anything more than a credit bureau can, Campbell said.

According to an essay written by Morales, credit reporting agencies often make mistakes. However, Morales did not suggest credit repair agencies as a possible solution.

He wrote that consumers should review a copy of their credit report every year to check for mistakes and should pay attention to any information included on the report that is more than seven years old.

Credit bureaus are required to provide a free copy of a person's credit report every year and must re-investigate possible mistakes and correct errors free of charge, Morales said.

Morales and Campbell both said home improvement scams are another problem for consumers.

"Home improvement scams involve the gypsies that go door to door," Campbell said. "It may be an

see CON page 3

Frats: IFC, Ewalt discuss positive, negative points

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Interfraternity Council members discussed current and future trends in fraternity life during the Presidents' Roundtable Tuesday night.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt was the guest speaker and discussed the positive and negative effects fraternities can have on a university.

"Fraternities, at their best, are supportive of students and don't let the organization get in the way of studies," he said. "They also support the institution, are involved in education and provide traditions for the campus. Fraternities, at their best, provide life-long associations."

Ewalt also said fraternities can have a negative effect on the university.

"Fraternities, at their worst, act against the best interest of the fraternity, the individual and the institution," he said.

Ewalt said that a fraternity's public service should not be used as a crutch. "Public service does not make up for the

negative things that a group or individual might do," he said.

"Every good fraternity should accept responsibility, listen to its national organization and always review what it is doing."

Ewalt also emphasized several ways that fraternities can protect themselves, including ways to combat alcohol and drug abuse, violence, sexism and harassment, hazing and racism.

"Fraternities are a great opportunity to set a standard by consciously talking about the behavior of its members," he said.

The installation of the 1993-94 IFC officers also was discussed at the meeting. The officers include President Benjy Nickens, Executive Vice President Jake West, Vice President of Charter Development Carter McKenzie, Treasurer Sterling Vineyard, Secretary Scott Mitchell, Fall Rush Director Zach Brady and Spring Rush Director Chris Barniech.

"I want the IFC to be more focused," Nickens said.

He also said he hopes to make the IFC more accessible to students by moving the office from the Dean of Students Office in West Hall to the University Center.



Ewalt

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Excelling on the homefront, Clinton fails overseas



ANTHONY LEWIS

The world has caught up with Bill Clinton. If you ever believed that as president he could keep his attention on domestic affairs, that illusion is gone. Russia, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia: The list of foreign crises is growing, and they will not go away.

For two reasons foreign policy is a difficult area for this president. One lies in himself, the other in the nature of international problems today.

"Somehow," *The Economist* wrote two weeks ago, "the fire is

not in Mr. Clinton's belly when he speaks on foreign policy." Anyone who heard him on health care and on Somalia will understand. On health he was sure on his facts, confident, enthusiastic. On Somalia he seemed tentative, fuzzy, unconvincing.

Of course Somalia is a complicated problem. But so is the issue of national health care; there Clinton may not have the perfect solution, but he is so informed and committed that he communicates his conviction.

In our democracy, foreign policy must have public support to be successful. And the nature of the problems in the world makes it much harder to get that

support now than in recent decades.

For 40 years after World War II most Americans saw communism as a menacing danger to our security and freedom, and they supported programs to oppose it. The Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, Korea, Berlin, even far-fetched Grenada: Presidents could rally public support in the Manichean framework of the Cold War.

Now there is no great enemy. Instead there are brutal internal conflicts and humanitarian crises. To rally Americans for intervention in those matters is difficult. Indeed fewer and fewer Americans have any interest in foreign affairs.

President Bush, goaded by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, managed to rouse support for war on Iraq. He exaggerated: Saddam Hussein was "worse than Hitler." But the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was undisguised, and the threat to Western oil supplies did present a risk to national security.

To intervene effectively in any conflict abroad a president must persuade the public that the United States has a national security interest there. Clinton did so in the Russian crisis and did it well.

From the first, clearly and consistently, he called for support of President Yeltsin as the best hope of building democracy and preventing a renewed threat to our interests from Moscow.

Somalia is the opposite case. It presents no threat to American security. I favored the dispatch of American forces last year to prevent mass starvation, not foreseeing the larger political difficulties that have arisen.

But Clinton's policy to deal with them, sending more troops while swearing to pull them all out by March, is muddled and

unconvincing. What good are we doing? What is our interest? Americans do not know and hence do not support the policy.

But Clinton's worst failure in foreign policy has been in Bosnia. The humanitarian interest is obvious when hundreds of thousands of people have been raped, murdered and driven from their homes because of their religion. But there is also a powerful security interest.

The greatest challenge that has emerged in the post-Cold War world is ethnic conflict. Freed from the constraints of the superpower rivalry, ethnic groups in the Balkans and the former Soviet republics have turned on each other with terrifying savagery. What is happening threatens to destroy the European stability that is so essential to America.

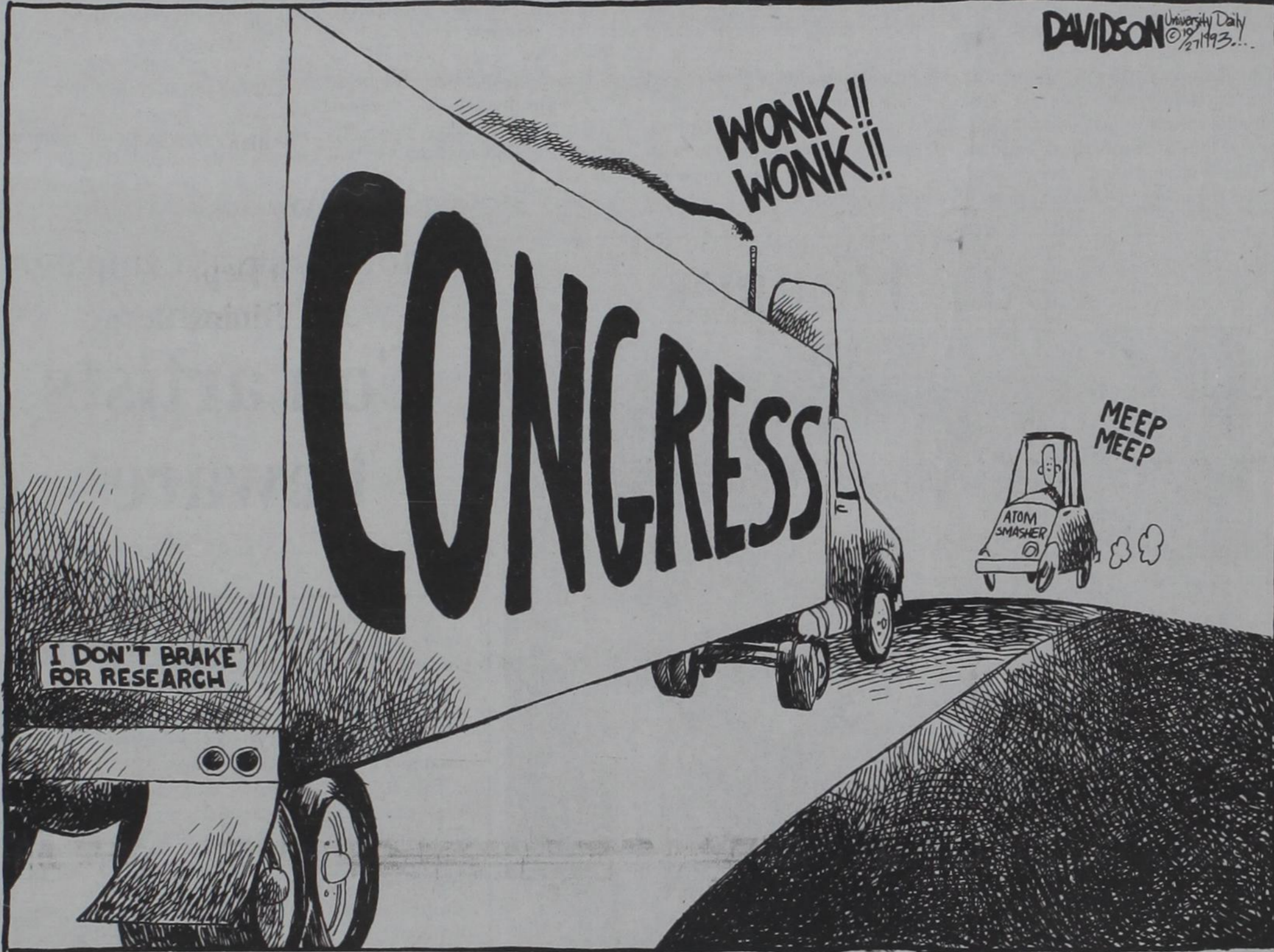
Bosnia was the place to draw the line. It was the victim, like Kuwait, of open aggression. Serbian ethnic cleansing was more Hitlerian than anything Saddam Hussein did.

Sen. Bob Dole was right when he told Clinton last summer that in terms of our national security interest we should get out of Somalia and get into Bosnia.

Clinton could have stopped the aggression against Bosnia if he had acted forcefully soon after taking office, making it clear to Slobodan Milosevic that we would bomb Serbian forces if they continued their sieges and massacres. Instead he deferred to appeasers in Britain and France.

A president who wants to focus on domestic affairs must put foreign policy in a framework that Americans understand and that makes them feel secure. Clinton still has that job ahead of him.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1993 NYTNS.



SUPER COLLISION

LETTERS

COLLEGE PROBLEMS

To the editor:

I am not presently related to any famous Texas Tech alumni, nor can I reminisce about the times I wandered the campus as a youth. But I am a student at Texas Tech University and I am tired of Spike, tortillas and racism.

About Spike—what about him. He is the coach of the illustrious Texas Tech football team, our team,

Texas Tech's team.

It's not *The UD* that causes problems. Our team has lost a few games, so there are students wanting to tar and tortilla someone.

Why Spike? Why *The UD*? Next, they'll be after the entire football squad, their teachers, fellow students and all havoc will break loose on the Tech campus.

It sounds to me like someone has to get a life, an education or get

out and become more worldly before they point the finger.

How about those tortillas? I can't believe that people would give them a moment's thought. Has anyone been seriously hurt—death by tortilla?

Give me a break. A few cheerleaders have complained along with a few fans that have been hit with laminated tortillas in spirited red or black.

If you're going to throw a tortilla, throw a tortilla not a flying hazard to someone's physical person.

Left alone, the tortillas will become a transient object of today's student. Much like the beanies of the '50s which freshmen had to wear.

Transient customs, such as tortilla tossing will come and go like the wind as people think of new ways to keep the spirit alive as part of Tech's traditions.

Racism is an issue that is very much alive in the world today. Having been born in Puerto Rico to a father that is an American Indian, I think I have a grasp of it.

My view on racism is that you shouldn't forget your heritage, but I do not think you should try to inflict racism on everyone else. Remember we are all Americans—black, brown, blue, green, yellow and red. From this we get our strength, and together we stand, as Americans. Not as individuals, we get our strength from our individual heritage and upbringing, but as a society that can make me proud to call myself and my children, American.

Remember who you are. You're a student at Texas Tech University—a privilege that has taken me across the world and now I'm proud to be a part of. Spirit, tradition and history are being made

every day here. Don't let it pass you by because you're afraid to open your eyes to the world.

Mikael Lance Thompson

TECH SEASON POOR

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the individual that wishes to blame T. Jones for the schedule that Tech is playing this season. Mr. (or Ms.) Fountain, the only good thing about this season is that the teams that we are losing to are these teams. If for some bizarre reason Tech should win the remainder of its games this season, one of the primary criteria that a bowl committee will look at will be the strength of the schedule. The fact that Tech has produced at all against these teams will be important.

Heck, if Spike hadn't been outcoached against Baylor and N.C. State, they could be sitting at 4-3 rather than 2-5. No, don't blame the man that tried to give Tech a shot at going to a bowl even with a lackluster record, instead, give him a pat on the back.

The point is, if you have an offense that averaged 33 points per game, all that you ask of the defense is to give up 32 or less points per game. Is that asking too much of a defensive coordinator (Spike)? Tech's defense ranks 91 in the country out of 102 Division 1 schools. Now if Tech could just rank 50th, we quite possibly could have a 6-1 football team. Mr. (Ms.) Fountain, if you're going to rag on Tech, at least rag on the right thing.

If Tech makes it to a bowl game this year, we'll have T. Jones to thank.

Chris Snead

Around the State...

San Antonio Express-News on Yeltsin and press censorship:

Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently has decided that freedom of the press is a luxury his nation cannot now afford.

This is a grave error that could slow Russia's tortured transition to democracy. ...

Yeltsin's heavy-handed censorial actions, so like those of his Communist predecessors, increasingly define his government as despotic.

His failure to recognize the necessary link between a free press and democracy raises serious questions about his commitment to political reform. It also undermines Russia's hope for the future.

Victoria Advocate on government spending:

When Vice President Al Gore presented his blueprint for "reinventing government," he received rhetorical support from many members of Congress. But now that the fanfare has faded, it is increasingly likely that little of substance will come from it.

The simple reason for this is heavy resistance in Congress to the proposed reforms. Scores of powerful subcommittee chairmen have a vested interest in business as usual. They have accumulated political capital by creating their own fiefdoms and they aren't about to dismantle now. ...

Congress currently micro-manages federal spending through very detailed line items in the budget. Consequently, government agencies generally have little control over their own expenditures. Which explains why so few of them worry about wasting money—and why 10 previous reports in this century to streamline government have done little more than gather dust.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on TV violence:

Hollywood right now gets the rap for violence on television—from American homes all the way to Congress—and among the remedies being discussed in Washington are a dose of something akin to censorship.

This would be strong medicine—perhaps too strong. But the TV moguls have only themselves to blame if government places restrictions on the violence level of their shows. ...

It should be obvious by now that Hollywood, which prospers from pandering to the lowest level of television viewers' tastes, cannot truthfully claim that it has no influence whatever on the behavior of TV's "customers." The old argument that media images are not harmful no longer holds up to scrutiny.

If the TV moguls fail to comprehend by now that many Americans are disturbed by society's moral deterioration and the role that films and TV programs may play in that deterioration, then they run the risk that Washington will simply step in and take charge.

That might not be good as far as freedom of expression is concerned. But on TV, that freedom—insofar as it involves the showing of mindless violence—has been abused. The TV people had best tune in to the signals now emanating out of Washington via the public.

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Hulen/Clement blood drive adds spooky twist

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Count Dracula visited the Texas Tech campus Tuesday on a quest for fresh blood from students and from Lubbock community members.

Residents at Hulen/Clement Residence Hall sponsored a haunted blood drive Tuesday, in association with United Blood Services.

The first 50 blood donors were given free T-shirts, honorary vampire bites and refreshments.

Dracula and other halloween creatures of the night were available to take blood and to assist in the donating procedure, said Tonya Fleming, a sophomore psychology major from Mexia and a member of the Hulen/Clement Residence Complex Council.

Hall residents also volunteered to dress up and to help with the blood drive, said Mindy Chilton, a junior chemistry major from Burleson.

"I decided to become involved because it sounded like fun, and I wanted an excuse to get dressed up," she said.

Renee Pickard, a United Blood Services employee, said she believes the blood drive was a success. More than 50 units of blood were expected to be donated, she said.

Pickard said students were asked a variety of personal questions to determine if they could be blood donors.

"The questions are based on health history, AIDS and if the person has been on medication," she said.

Each individual had to sign a statement confirming that they are aware of the dangers of the HIV virus, information from United Blood Services stated.

Once a person donates blood, they have to wait eight weeks before donating again, Pickard said.

Tim Proodian, a junior telecommunications major from Phoenix, Ariz., and a resident assistant at Clement Residence Hall, said he believes the haunted blood drive will become an annual event.

Proodian said he had never given blood before, but said he decided to try something new, despite being nervous about the pain.

"College is a time to do things you have never done before," he said. "I'll be fine as long as I don't have to see the blood gushing everywhere."

Strughold family wants 'Nazi' nickname removed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Family and friends of the late Dr. Hubertus Strughold said Tuesday they're upset that even in death they're upset that even in death the scientist cannot escape allegations that he was a Nazi doctor.

"We don't believe this," said friend Charlotte Langner of Schertz. "He died in 1986, and now they're stirring up trouble again."

One of his stepdaughters, Laura F. Olle of Leming, said she was appalled the accusations have resurfaced.

"He's always denied it," she said. "I wish they would just let it rest. I wish they would let Dr. Strughold rest in peace."

The World Jewish Congress demanded Monday that Ohio State University remove a portrait that depicts Strughold with medical heroes such as Marie Curie and Hippocrates. A library is named after Strughold at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he was a space medicine researcher.

The Jewish organization, which distributed a page from Army Intelligence documents, claims Strughold was a Nazi doctor who oversaw experiments on concentration camp inmates during World War II.

The German Air Force was known to have used prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp for experiments.

Grad

Requirements enforced for grad students

continued from page 1

programs after the students exceed 12 hours.

"There will be provisions for school teachers who want to further their education and capabilities under the CERT classification," he said.

"But, they will have to sign a statement which states they have no intention in pursuing toward a master's degree."

Langford also said graduate school officials are "taking care of everyone's needs."

"We have no interest in cutting anybody off who has legitimate reasons and needs," he said.

Langford said there have

been times when as many as 1,000 graduate students have been undecided.

However, he said graduate school officials recognize that, included in the 1,000 undecided graduate students, there have been a large number of teachers seeking further education or different certifications.

Tech College of Business Administration officials require all graduate students to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test.

The other requirement is to adhere all admission requirements before taking courses in any of the graduate programs.

Con

College students, senior citizens fall prey to con artists' foul play

continued from page one

itinerant roofer who looks for yards that appear to be owned by senior citizens."

She said senior citizens are the targets of many scams and are vulnerable to high-pressure and threatening tactics, often agreeing to pay a fee for work that has not yet been completed.

"They grew up in a trusting society," Campbell said.

Morales gave the example of an

elderly woman in Austin who paid an up-front fee for some repair work on her floor, only to have the contractor disappear after less than one day of work.

The phone number he gave the woman turned out to be the number of a room in a local motel, Morales said.

Both Morales and Campbell said these scams can be avoided with education.

"Arm yourself with good information," Campbell said.

Morales also said victims of scams should take action by contacting the Attorney General's Office or the Better Business Bureau.

According to a press release from Morales's office, he collected \$257.9 million in restitution for Texas consumers who have been victims of wrongful business practices.

Attempts being made to close gas chambers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prisoners executed by cyanide gas experience "suffocation and air hunger and intense physical stress" before they die, a witness testified Monday in a lawsuit seeking to shut down California's gas chamber.

"It's like being held under wa-

ter," said Dr. Kent Olson, medical director of San Francisco's regional Poison Control Center.

Even involuntary gasps and tremors must be presumed to reflect conscious pain "at some level," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union is arguing before U.S. Dis-

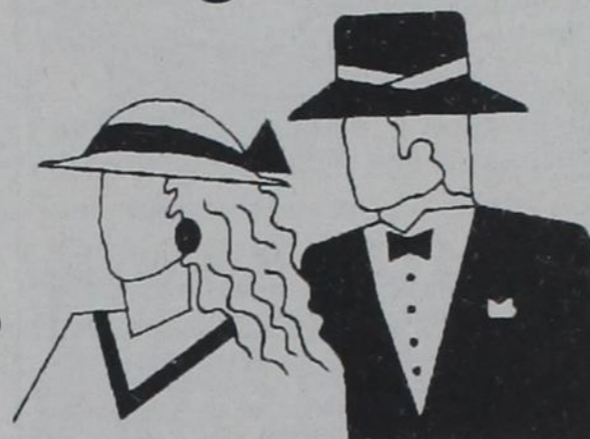
trict Judge Marilyn Hall Patel that death in San Quentin's gas chamber is cruel and unusual punishment.

The state contends that the only provable pain caused by the gas chamber is the mental torment associated with an impending execution.

The University Daily News

Best Dressed Space

"Putting on the Ritz"



The Texas Tech Department of Housing and Dining Services Presents The Campus Wide Best Dressed Space Contest Winners

This contest honors residents whose living spaces excel in individual style, creativity, color coordination, and attention to detail.

Sponsored by The Residence Halls Association.



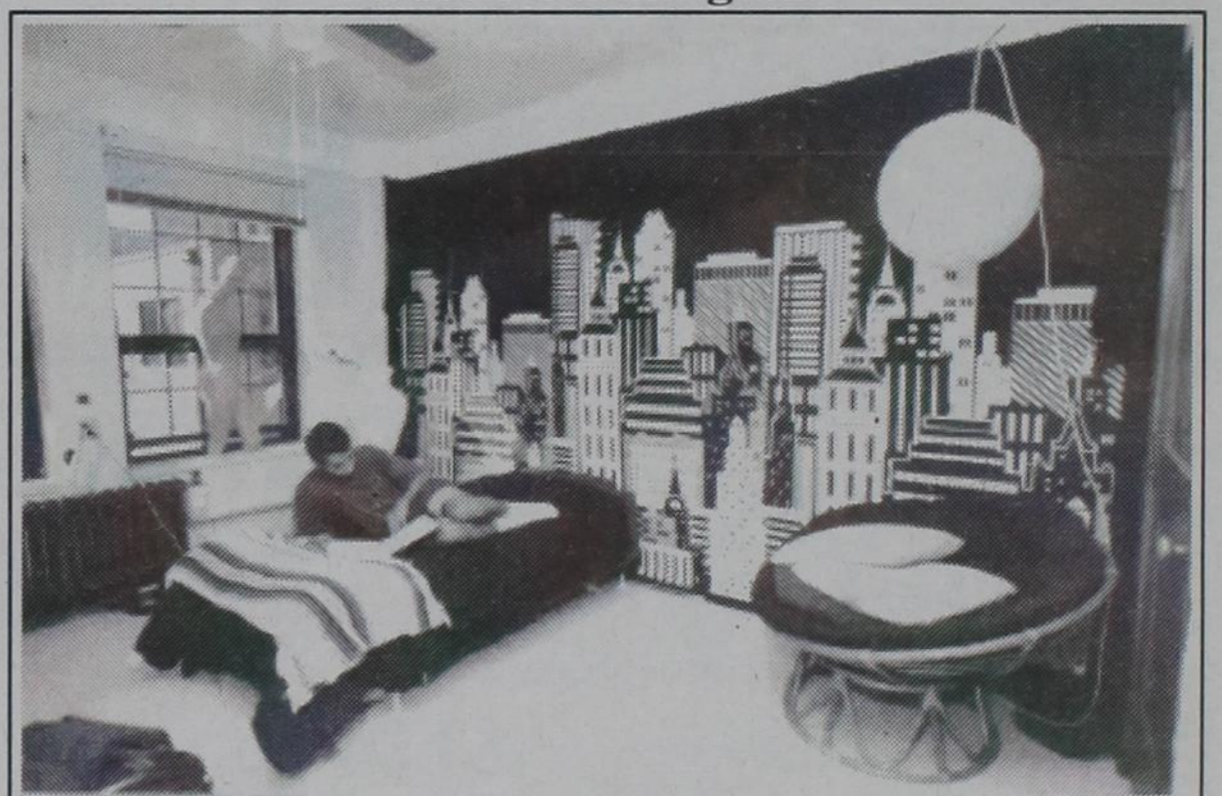
1st Place Crystal Finch Horn



1st Place Mark Meyers and Russell Cunningham Weymouth



2nd Place Rachelle Longino Stangel



2nd Place Peter Loza Doak



3rd Place Misti Clifton Hulen



3rd Place Philip Jones Bledsoe

HALL-WIDE WINNERS - BEST DRESSED SPACE CONTEST

Bledsoe 1st Philip Jones 2nd Kerry George and Paul Miller	Chitwood 1st Misti Hopper 2nd La Shaunda Cox 3rd Robyn Hart	Coleman-Women 1st Amy Dobbs Coleman-Men 1st Jay Porterfield	Doak-Women 1st Teresa Thorpe Doak-Men 1st Peter Loza	Weymouth 1st Mark Meyers and Russell Cunningham Gates 1st Heather Emmons	Gordon-Women 1st Amy Bryant, Donita Lea, and Kimberly Scheetz 2nd Kim McKee	Gordon-Men 1st Roger Eslick and Craig Parker Sneed 1st James Henderson 2nd Tommy Fulford	Horn 1st Crystal Finch 2nd Senna Geeslin 3rd Carey Ivy	Hulen 1st Misti Clifton 2nd Chris and Laura Barnes 3rd Angie Nettles	Knapp 1st Amy Harris 2nd Angie Baxter Murdough 1st Darren James 2nd Matt Sellers	Stangel 1st Rachelle Longino 2nd Linda Barnes 3rd Jaime Hart and Sharla Korkus	Wall 1st Mindy Deery 2nd Tracy Crawford and Monica Ward 3rd Hollie Green and Angie Fleming
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UC Programs offers taste of Japanese culture

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The relationship between the United States and Japan has changed dramatically since the August 1945 bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Today through Nov. 5, University Center Programs is sponsoring a focus on "The Modern Relationship Between the United States and Japan."

Ceci Lou, activities adviser for UC programs, said the focus was

chosen because there are many things happening today between the United States and Japan.

"We (the programming board) felt it would be educational if people on campus are better informed on Japanese culture," Lou said.

Today there will be a television talk show, "Japanese Economic Development in the United States."

Other activities include the film "Rhapsody in August," the tale of children's reactions to the bombing of Nagasaki.

Lou said many people have questions about Japanese style of business and management, which will be the topic of Monday's "lunchpail lecture." The lecture, "Japanese vs. U.S. Management Styles," begins at noon in the UC Green/Llano Estacado Room.

Kite-making may not be something many think of when they think of Japan, but Gary King will demonstrate how to make Japanese kites on Tuesday.

King, who has been making and flying kites for more than 17 years, said that his love of kite flying is "an extension of my dreams of flight."

King is a graduate of Texas Tech and founder of the Lubbock Kite Club. His demonstration will be in the UC courtyard from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

George Takei, Mr. Sulu from the television show "Star Trek," will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre on Japanese-American culture in the United States. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for non-students.

To close the focus series, there will be a performance by Japanese Butoh dancers.

Sankai Juku is a five-man Japanese Butoh dance group.

"Butoh belongs to life and death," said Ushio Amagatsu, the artistic director and choreographer of the group. "It represents man's struggle to overcome the distance between himself and the material world."

Sankai Juku will perform "Shijima - The Darkness Calms Down in Space" at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Allen Theatre.

Tickets for each of the programs are available at the UC Ticket Booth or call 742-3610 for tickets and information.

Student-written play to open in Lab Theatre

'Soul's Nest' inspired by renowned playwright

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre students will perform a play this weekend written by a fellow Tech student.

"Soul's Nest," a tragic play written by fine arts graduate student Rudy Alvarado, will be performed at 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Lab Theatre.

"The script is strong in terms of establishing strong character relationships within the family," said Bill Doll, the play's director and a fine arts graduate student.

Alvarado discovered the basis for his play in a biography on playwright Eugene O'Neill.

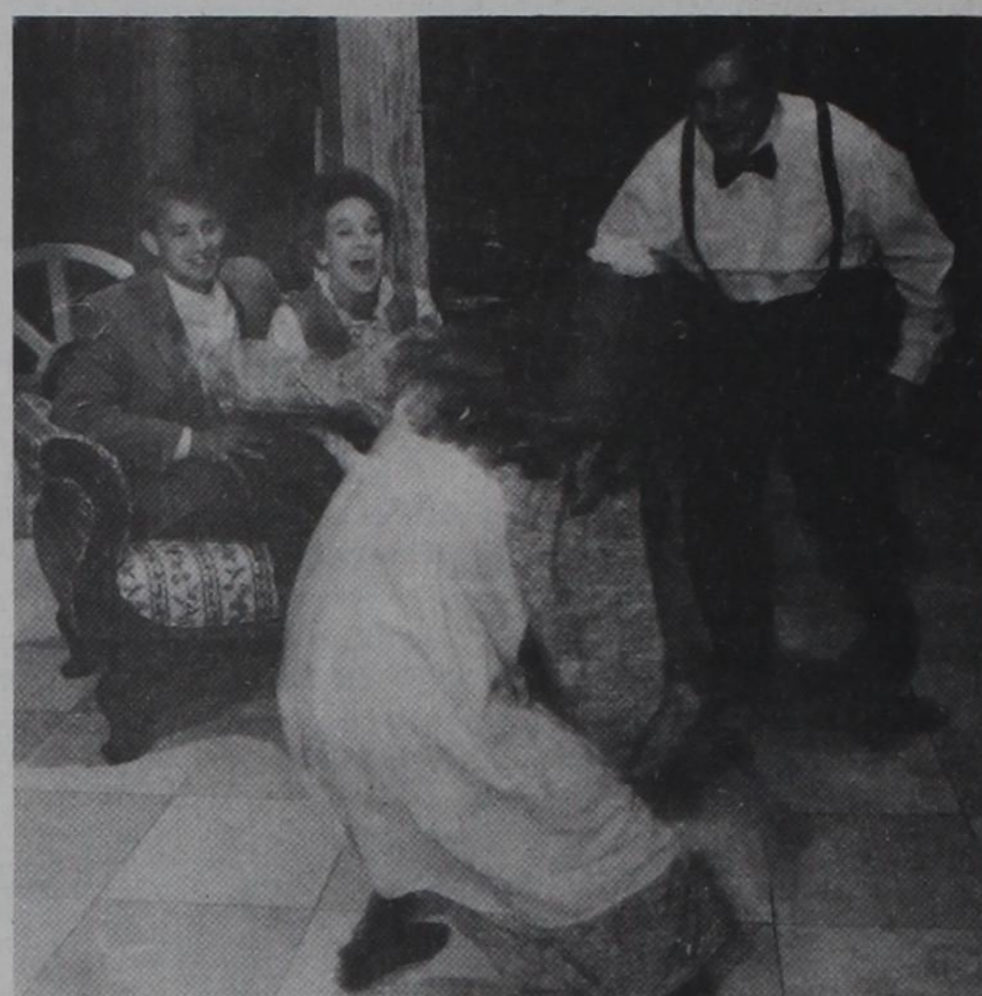
"(O'Neill) always wanted to write a play where a novel was the motivating force for the actions on stage — a force that was strong enough to bring change in the characters," Alvarado said. "With that in mind, I took to writing 'Soul's Nest.'"

The actors find beauty within the tragedy of the play.

"It is a tragic story, and in the same sense, it is beautiful," said Lesley Joseph, a sophomore theater major from El Paso, who plays Nora.

In the play, the lead character is reading a novel that becomes part of his everyday family life.

The novel becomes a strong and interesting device in the



Show time

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Veronica (Tawny Mertes) and Herum (Samuel Hyland) prepare for a game of chase as parents Heinrich (Peter Kuzov) and Shanon (Amy Broome) Tartlov look on in the University Lab Theatre production of "Soul's Nest." The play opens Thursday.

play, Doll said.

The lives of the characters parallel what is happening in the novel, said Alvarado.

The play is very emotional and very moving," said Samuel Hyland, a sophomore theater major from Dallas who portrays Herum. "We all want love, attention and also want things we can't have or have lost — that is what the play is all about."

The play shows how infidelity can destroy the main character's

life, said Alvarado.

"The development of the characters and the way the plot carries them through the change is fascinating to me," Doll said.

Alvarado said Doll and the actors have been invaluable to him, allowing him attend rehearsal and change lines in the play, if needed.

Alvarado has previously had two plays produced at Tech.

Talk show to focus on Japan, U.S. relations

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The taping of a television talk show about economic relations between the United States and Japan will kick off Japan Focus Week today through Nov. 5.

The taping will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center's Coronado Room.

Lois Waraskevich, assistant news director and reporter for KLBK, will host the hour-long program, which will air at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

"The relationship between Japan and America is becoming more prevalent," said Ceci Lou, UC Activities adviser. "We thought it would be a good idea to show people how the cultures are similar and how economics play a part in both countries."

Panelist for the show include Van R. Wood, a Texas Tech marketing professor; Anil Menon, marketing assistant professor; Russell Autry, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Clayton Naff, research assistant for Asian

and Pacific Rim area studies; and George McMahan, an employee at Honda of Lubbock.

"(Waraskevich) will talk about the expansion of Japanese investments in the U.S., future trends of American companies competing with the Japanese and, maybe, Japanese/American joint ventures in companies," said Michelle Gould, project leader for UC Programs.

Also included in the discussion is the North American Free Trade Agreement, U.S. economic ventures in Japan, and Japan's corporate culture.

"A lot of companies wish that the government would put higher trade tariffs on Japan," Gould said.

Attendance is free to the public and Gould said everyone is encouraged to become part of the show.

"The last two or three segments of the show will be for questions from the audience," she said. "I hope we'll get some Japanese students to come and give us their perspectives. I think there are a lot of myths that America has about Japan."

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Nightmare on retro street



Julie Harris

What goes around comes around.

When I was in the third grade, I had a pair of yo-yo's. I loved my yo-yo's. I had to beg and beg until I got these coveted shoes, but once I did, let me just say that I was hot stuff.

Looking back, I wonder what I was thinking. Just like I wonder what I was thinking when I would complain that my pants weren't belled enough at the bottom.

I wonder what I was trying to prove by wearing that frosted blue Aziza eye shadow and singing songs like "Xanadu." Now, take a walk through any shoe or clothing store and it's like being in the midst of a retro nightmare. The latest fashions in shoes are unbelievably similar in concept to that fashion classic — yep, the yo-yo.

Bell bottoms have been attempting a comeback for a while now, and it seems they are here to stay, accompanied by bell sleeves, chokers and slick Marsha Brady hair-do's. What is more, I recently read in *USA Today* that the up-and-coming color of colors in eye shadow is — right again — the biggest, boldest and brightest blue possible.

In light of these developments, I have decided to hang on to every item of clothing from here on out. I figure the legwarmer thing will be the next fad to re-enter the world of high fashion. Or maybe the oxford shirt with the cute little pastel ribbon woven through the collar.

I, for one, have never been a fashion ground breaker, but I'm catching up.

I just haven't yet found the perfect pair of clogs.

Julie Harris is the lifestyles editor for *The University Daily*.

Columbo's latest film flick directed by Peter Falk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lt. Columbo has nailed dozens of wealthy, successful villains. In his next case, he gets nailed by a beautiful killer — with a big, wet one right on the mouth.

This latest Columbo installment, "It's All In The Game," airing Sunday on ABC, is the first one written entirely by Peter Falk, who brings the rumpled detective to life. (Maybe it's just a coincidence that it's also the first one in which the lieutenant carries a pass?)

The rich, lovely Laura Staton, played by Faye Dunaway, meets Columbo after she kills her lover. After she realizes Columbo notices too much — like the way she clings to a hot coffee mug to warm her hands — she hopes to throw him off his game with sweet talk.

And when she moves in, he doesn't turn his head.

He does, however, have to talk to his friend

Barney about his feelings over accepting the kiss, as well as an expensive necktie Staton pushes on him.

"Columbo is walking a tightrope," Falk says, "between what he's comfortable doing as a man and what he had to do as a cop."

Falk recalls the comment of one test-audience member: "More compelling because Columbo is inside the story," she wrote.

The detective's private life, though, still unfolds off-screen and, despite a wink to the viewer, Columbo still conceals his first name. When Staton asks him for it, his amiable reply is "Lieutenant."

Fans of the fine, quirky writing done for the series might find it hard to believe, but Falk first put pencil to paper to write the script in 1970 because he was concerned about the quality of the writing.

He excavated the decades-old script just before

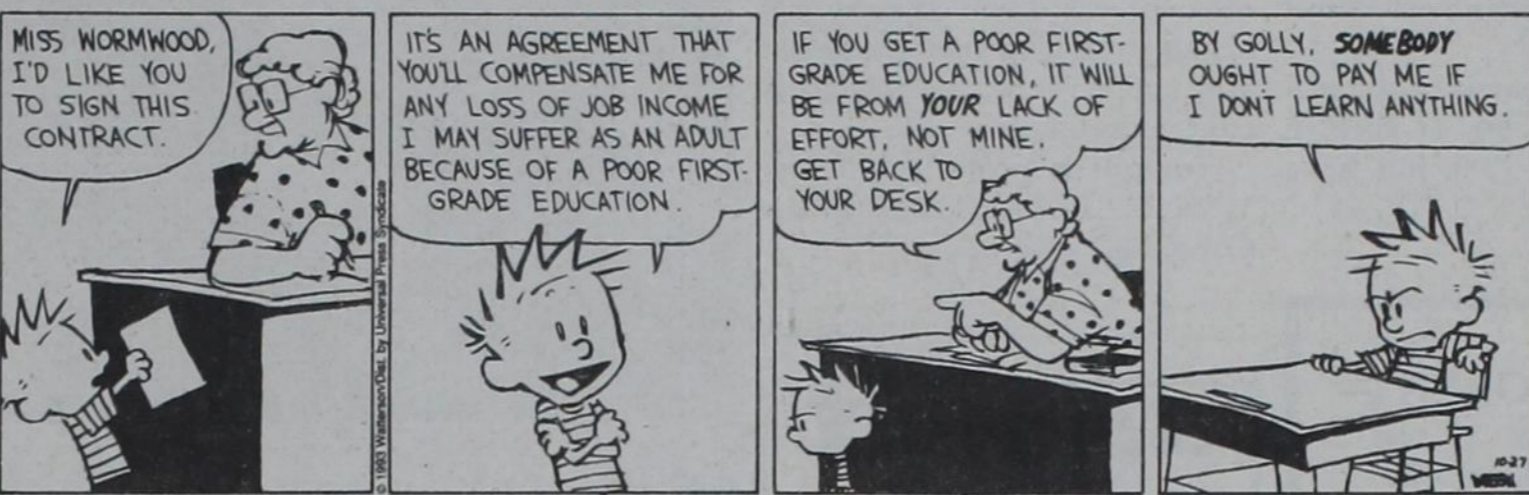
the series became an occasional two-hour ABC movie in 1988.

Falk displays the same sense of anti-fashion as the lieutenant he eloquently brings to life.

He spoke recently on location in Pittsburgh, where he's making the feature film "Roommates," co-starring Ellen Burstyn, Julianne Moore and D.B. Sweeney.

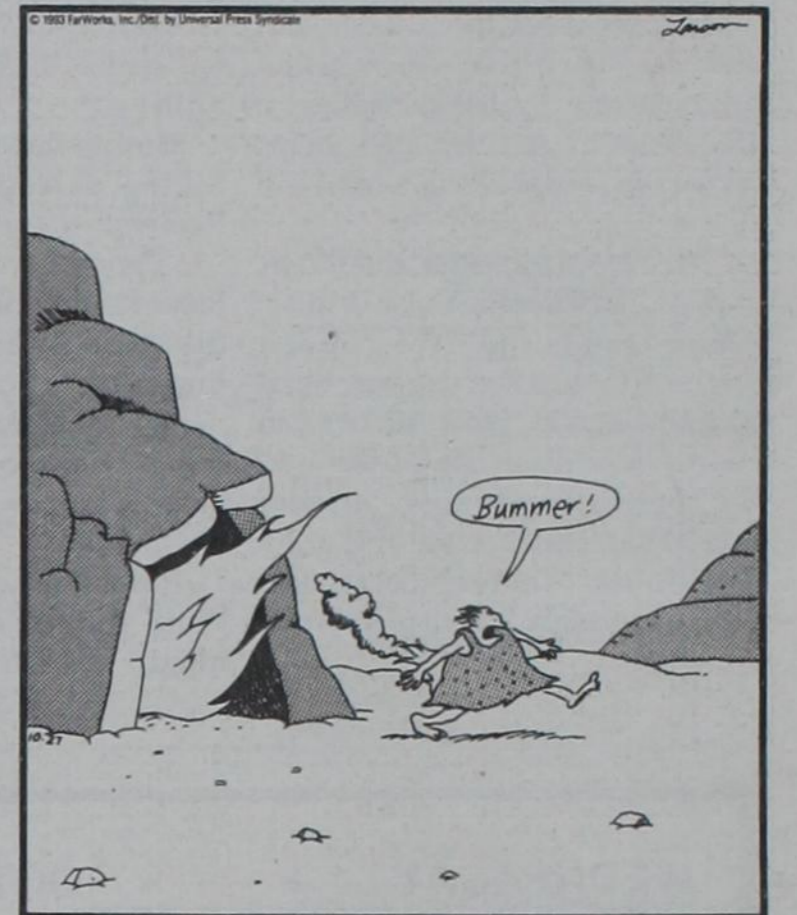
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Raiders try to keep intensity up for match with Cougars

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team ended a five-match losing streak with a win over Rice Saturday and the Red Raiders hope to use that same intensity to beat Houston at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Getting the monkey off your back helps," coach Mike Jones said. "They are a lot more loose and relaxed. They aren't so worried about it now. That alone makes it a lot easier to play. I hope it helps now. We would like to win two in a row."

"We feel a lot better about ourselves," sophomore outside hitter Diane Owens said. "We look at it as just Rice and just one win, but it does feel good. We know we can win. I hope it can carry over."

The Red Raiders are at .500 with a 10-10 overall record and a 2-5 Southwest Conference record. Tech is sitting in fourth place in the league.

Houston lost to Texas in four games Saturday and is tied for third in the league standings. The Cougars have a 7-13 overall record and a 2-4 mark in the league.

"Houston is a big team," Jones said. "They aren't as big as Oklahoma, but they are big. By looking at the scores from the recent weeks, they are beginning to play together better."

When the Raiders traveled to Houston, the Cougars were led by 6-0 senior outside hitter Ashley Mulkey.

Mulkey had 13 kills and a .281 hitting percentage against the Raiders.

"They are a very physical team," Jones said. "They played hard on the net and are very strong in hitting and blocking."

Against Rice, Jones changed the usual lineup for the Raiders and may use the new alignment against the Cougars.

"I think the changes are something we are going to keep in mind," he said. "We put Erica

(Ruegg, senior middle blocker) in what I call the M1 position which is right next to the setter. The reason that is important is because we have more options with three hitters which makes it tougher to defend some of the balls."

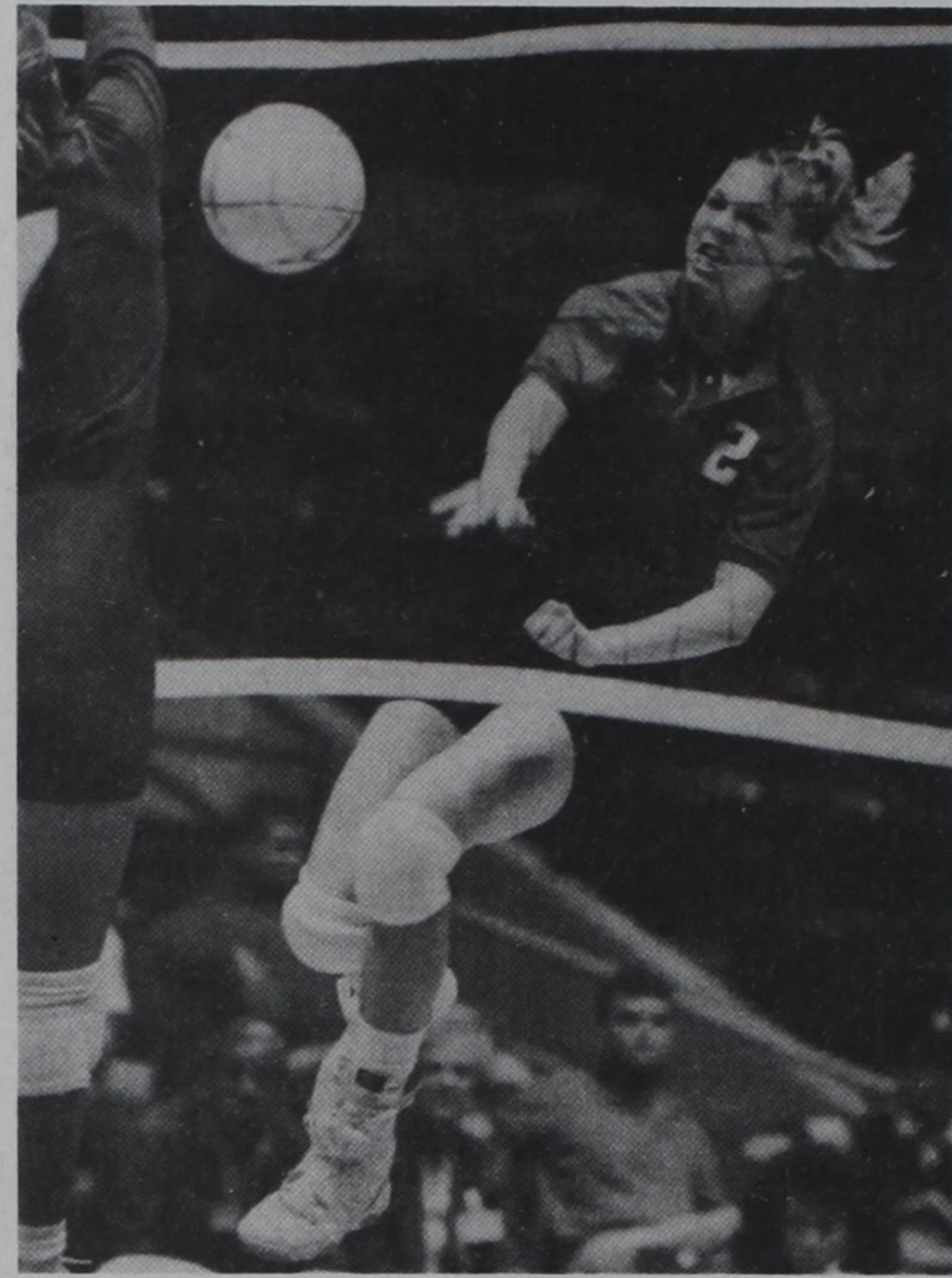
Ruegg became the school's all-time leader in career solo blocks Saturday with 125.

"Against Rice, (Ruegg) did pretty good in the middle," Jones said. "I think she wasn't quite used to being back in the middle, but I thought she did a pretty decent job. She was really into it and plugged away."

Junior setter Ginger Carter is experiencing pains in her ribs, according to Jones.

"She has a muscle strain and every time she lifts her arms up it hurts like crazy," Jones said. "It is one of those things where I think the only way it will go away is if she gets extended time off and that will happen when the season is over, unfortunately."

Tonight is poster night and Whataburger pencil night at the Coliseum.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Oops!

Texas Tech middle blocker Jennifer Cohn hits the ball into the net against the Texas A&M Aggies last week in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders take on Houston at 7 p.m. today in the Coliseum.

Baker takes NL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Dusty Baker, a rookie manager who led the San Francisco Giants to their most victories since 1962 but just a second-place finish, was voted National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday.

Baker received 15 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association, four more than Jim Fregosi of the NL champion Philadelphia Phillies, who got 11 first-place votes and finished second.

Baker got nine second-place votes and three thirds for 105 points. Managers receive five points for first, three for second and one for third.

Fregosi got 11 seconds and four thirds for 92 points. Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos and Bobby Cox of the NL West champion Atlanta Braves tied for third with 27 points each.

Don Baylor, a rookie manager who took the expansion Colorado Rockies to a sixth-place finish in the NL West, received one third-place vote and one point.

San Francisco became the first team to win 103 games and not finish first since the 1954 New York Yankees, who finished with eight fewer victories than Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27

STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHANN.	5	11	13	28	33	40
AFFILIATION	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
7:30		"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Homestretch	"	Les Brown	"	Cartoons Tailspin	Gateway Just for Us
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Mr. Rogers Meek/Kitchen	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Sewing Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	Movie
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	TBA
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertie Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Schoolbreak	Curr/Alfair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bat	Hedgehog Real McCoy
4:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Special CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Bat Life
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	MacHall, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
6:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	21st Cent. Jet	Unsolved Mysteries	Hearts of Joe's Life	Thea Joe's Life	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	American Experience	Now	South of Sunset	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	National Geographic
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Women of Courage	Law & Order	48 Hours	Moon Over Miami	New Star Trek	Prestonwood Missions
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Harmony Cap. News
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic There's Hope	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope	"

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Sunday Hallo-west Party with Costume Contest

Women netters take 8-1 victory in Abilene

ABILENE (Special)—The Texas Tech women's tennis team defeated Abilene Christian here Tuesday, giving the Red Raiders their second straight tournament win.

The Red Raiders, who were victorious in their own Quadrangular Oct. 8-9, beat Abilene Christian by an 8-1 score. The match was a makeup of the

original competition which was scheduled for Oct. 19.

Coming up victorious for the Raiders were Jennifer Brennan, Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Erika Fisher and Renna Rhodes. Sheri Gilreath dropped a close match in three sets.

Tech head coach Kathy Vick said she was pleased with the squad's performance.

"We had some close matches," Vick said.

"Three of the matches went to three sets."

Vick said the ACU squad is better than the score indicates, and that the decisive win for Tech is indicative of the potential that the squad possesses.

The Raiders used the Abilene match as a tune-up for Texas Tech's second Quadrangular, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Lubbock's Hillcrest Country Club.

"The competition will definitely be tougher this weekend because we face Colorado and Northeast Louisiana," Vick said.

The Tech women will begin play Friday at noon against Northeast Louisiana, and play Texas-El Paso at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday's matches start at 9 a.m. with Tech in doubles action against the Lady Miners, and singles play against Colorado at 10:30 a.m.

Club Sports

Snowboarding
Texas Tech is creating a snowboarding club. The first scheduled meeting is from 7-8 p.m. today in room 205 in the Student Recreation Center. For more information contact Bryan at 784-0061.

Women's Soccer
The Tech women's soccer club plays two intercollegiate Soccer Conference games this weekend. On Saturday, the team plays at 1 p.m. in Denton against North Texas, and on Sunday Tech travels to Norman to take on Oklahoma at 1 p.m.

Double T Swimming
The Double T swim club practices at the Aquatic Center from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the club practices from 7-8:30 p.m. The club also practices at 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information about the swim club contact Jason Lucy at 742-7211 or Bobbie Ross at 742-6114.

Cycling
The Tech cycling club travels to Texas to compete in a mountain bike race. Seven members make up the team that competes in different classifications. The team will travel to upcoming races in New Braunfels and other parts of Texas.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS
1 Gog and —
6 Job
10 Distort
14 "...lovely as —"
15 Netman Nastase
16 Inventor Goldberg
17 Steinbeck novel
19 Lighted sign
20 Low digit
21 Relish
22 Shell game item
24 Like villains
26 Cleaning need
30 Cornucopia
31 Happiness
32 Conflict, in literature
34 Chunk
35 Vane dir.
36 Mongrels
37 Joviality
38 Fishtail
39 Anchovies container
40 Name in tennis
41 Siamangs
42 Subatomic particle

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30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

44 Scarlett's home
45 "Guys and Dolls" role
47 Meditating
49 Author Fleming
50 Autos — la la
53 Valhalla dweller
56 Veitlaid garibaldi
59 Old — syne
60 River to the Caspian
61 Scandal or cookie
62 Unit of force
63 Whirlpool
64 — firma

5 Eccentric old man
6 Drunk
7 Much
8 Great offense
9 Old coding machine
10 Christmas decoration
11 "La Cage — Folles"
12 Baseball stat
13 Favorite
18 Actor Bruce
23 Being: Lat.
25 Ages and ages
26 Songs for two
27 Cartoon " — Hall"
28 Allen's —
29 Essentials
31 Temptress
32 Did stage work
33 Decoit
34 Test TV show
37 Pie topping
38 Delhi wrap
40 Portico

43 Finch
44 Sod
45 Help
47 In a rash way
48 Garson of films
50 Attired

52 Movie terrier
53 Ancient
54 24-hour period
55 Hostel
57 Kind of no.
58 Haggard novel

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November 5 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00-4:00 Lankford Lab.

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2 Days.....\$6.00 5 Days.....\$9.00
3 Days.....\$7.00

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Local Camera Ready Rate.....\$8.90 National Rate.....\$12.50

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Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.
Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.
Monday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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The University Daily does not assume any responsibility for an ad beyond the cost of an ad itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found. Claims for error adjustment must be made immediately after ad is published.

CALL 742-3384

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

"Low Ball" Golf Champs Crowned

Eighty-two people entered the Recreational Sports 2-man "Low Ball" Golf Championships held Saturday at the Elm Grove Golf Course.

Shawn Barkey and Tanner Foster, representing Phi Gamma Delta, won All University honors with a seven under par 64.

Joseph Harrison and Sean Wright, of Phi Kappa Psi, took second place on a score card playoff with a score of 70. Alax Lambert and Wade Conway of Kappa Sigma placed third with a score of 70.

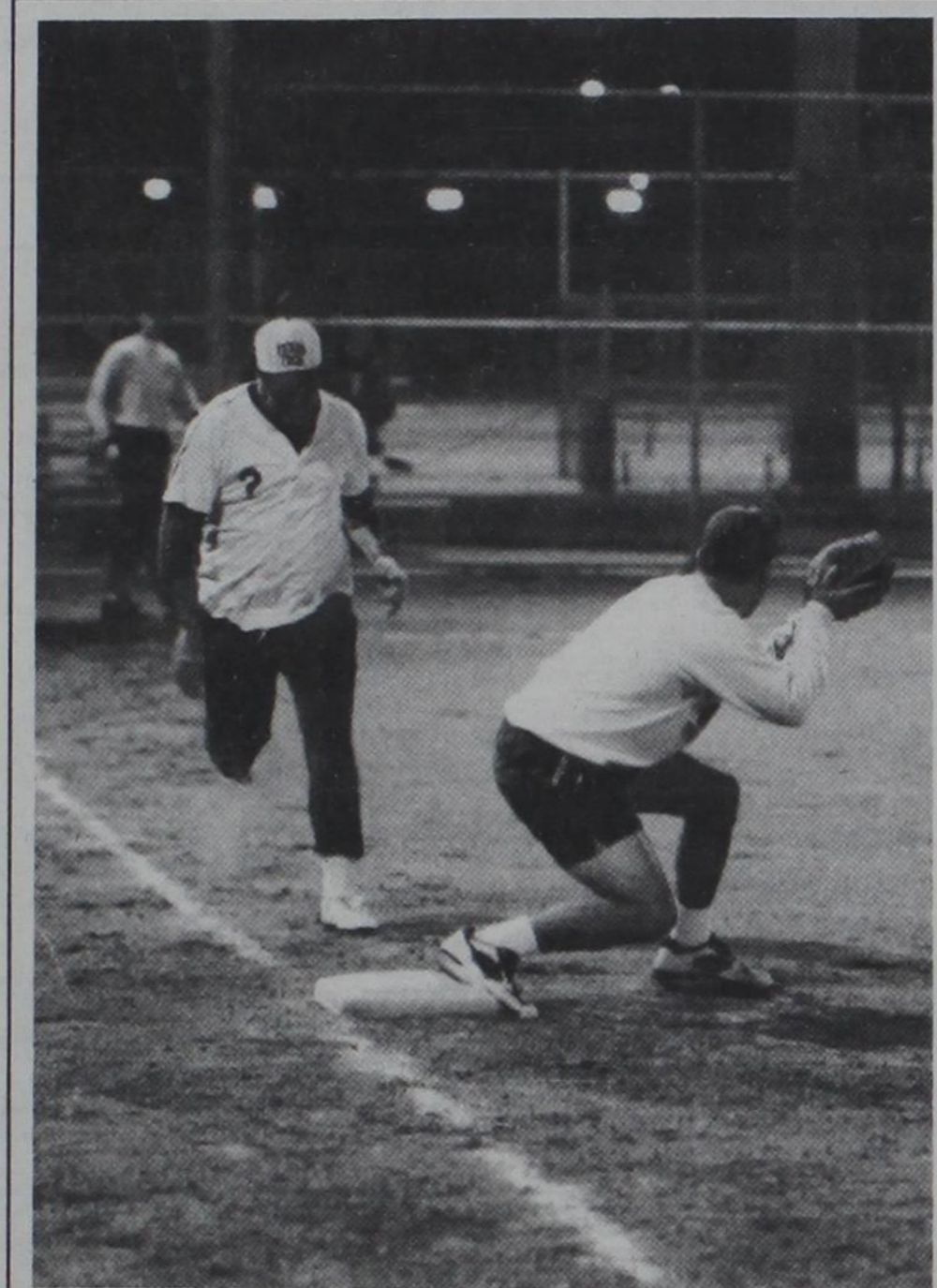
Teams placing in the top three of the Greek "Red" Division were: 1. Joseph Harrison and Sean Wright, Phi

Kappa Psi, 70; 2. Alax Lambert and Wade Conway, Kappa Sigma, 70; 3. Cody Jarrott and Kyle Lukurt, Kappa Sigma, 71.

Teams placing in the top three of the Greek "Black" Division were: 1. Shawn Barkey and Tanner Foster, Phi Gamma Delta, 64; 2. Jason Holleron and Steve Letz, Phi Delta Theta, 71; Robert Lundy and Brent Sikes, Theta Chi, 72.

Teams placing in the top three of the Open Division were: 1. Bryan Fiese and Tommy Enofis, 71; 2. Paul Cunningham and Jimmy Brehm, 72; 3. Chris Billotte and Miller Spessard, 73.

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.



You're Out!
A Quantum Defects hitter gets thrown out at first during last Thursday's playoff game against The Hals. Quantum Defects won this game 14-2 and advanced to the All-U Fall Softball playoffs.

HALLOWEEN IS COMING

Halloween is Coming and the Natural High program is sponsoring a Pumpkin Carving Contest. Use your creativity to carve the best pumpkin!! Carved pumpkins will be displayed in the Fitness/Wellness Center today through Sunday.

Judging will be done on Friday at 4 p.m. so get you pumpkin carved by then. Natural High t-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

This is also Red Ribbon Week. Did you know that...50% of fatal car accidents are caused by alcohol or drugs.

Alcohol or drugs are involved in 80% of all fire deaths.

65% of all murders involve the use of alcohol and drugs.

69% of all drownings are related to drug or alcohol abuse.

Alcohol or drugs are involved in 55% of all arrests.

30% of all suicides involve the abuse of alcohol or drugs.

60% of all child abuse reports are related to drug or related abuse.

Alcohol or drugs are involved in 35% of all rapes.

Red Ribbons are being handed out at the Fitness/Wellness Center all week. Get a Natural High and be alcohol and drug free.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer

A CPR for the Professional Rescuer course will be offered Nov. 2 and 4 from 6-10 p.m. This course is designed to train individuals in Community CPR, two person CPR and utilization of a resuscitation mask. This course is geared towards those individuals who are ore likely to perform CPR as a part of their profession. The cost of the course is \$15 for TTU and \$25 for the general community.

All interested participants should come to the Aquatic Center to register or call 742-3896 for more information.

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS SET

Intramural flag football championships are scheduled for Thursday. Co-Rec and women's game are set to begin at 7:40 p.m., while the campus community and men's All-University will begin at about 8:50 p.m.

five claim racquetball titles

Five Champions were crowned Saturday at the conclusion of Recreational Sports' Open Racquetball Singles Tournament held in the Student Recreation Center.

In the largest Division, Men's "B", with 31 competitors, Steve Phillips won five matches to win top honors. In the finals he won a hard fought three-game match over Karl Rose, 12-15, 15-8 and 11-9 for the championship.

Jeff Parrett also had to go three games against Don Cosby to narrowly come out on top in the finals of Men's "A". The scores of their championships match were 15-14, 1-15 and 11-10.

After a tough three game match against Alexander Rodriguez in the semi-finals of Men's "C", Robert Wilson had an easier time with Wardell Wright in the finals Wilson attained the "C" championship by scores of 15-7 and 15-4 over Wright.

In Women's "A" Judy Decker defended her title with a 15-1, 15-4 win over Jana Keese.

Cathy Clifton had to outplay nine other competitors to win the Women's "B" division. Clifton defeated Christy Oatley, 15-3 and 15-9 in the championship finals to win her first trophy.

Sixty-eight contestants competed in the one-day tournament that had five division of the play.

"Disc" golf champions

Shawna Wright and Jerald Locke arrived at the Disc Golf Tournament together Saturday afternoon, and two and half hours later left as All-University Champions.

Locke cruised through the 27-hole campus course in just 99 throws to win the Men's Division, while Wright expended a little more energy with 127 throws to take the Women's honors.

rock climbing workshop tonight

Tonight, 5:30 p.m.— Learn the basic techniques of climbing on the indoor climbing wall. Equipment, procedures and safety will be discussed and you will have an opportunity for individual instruction while you climb. Meet at the Climbing Wall located in the Rec Center, top floor, south end.

Halloween Candy report

Are you curious as to the nutritional values of those Halloween candies? Pick up an information sheet in the Fitness/Wellness Center this week. Choose some healthy alternatives for Halloween Goblins

soccer schedules ready

Teams playing Soccer are reminded to pick up league schedules this week in the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202). Play may begin as early as Sunday, Oct. 31.

Schick 3-on-3 basketball wraps up

Twenty-six men's teams began the Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament two weeks ago with the dream of advancing to the Schick Regional Tournament in Arlington with the possibility of playing the finals at a Dallas Mavericks game.

The team Filestones worked through the winner's bracket of the double elimination tournament to defeat the Sloths, 24-20 in the championship game. Sloths advanced to the final game after marching through the losers' bracket as they defeated the Legal Eagles 30-19, Pilzner Club, 31-25, Death Row, 31-17, Strictly Business, 31-13 and Black Sheep, 30-19. The Filestones advanced through the winners' bracket with wins over Right Combination, 30-29, Chicos Bail Bond, 30-5 and Strictly Business, 24-22. Jay Omdahl was Filestones team leader in scoring with 18 points. Chris Gayle led the Sloths in scoring with 36 points. Both teams exhibited excellent sportsmanship and good hustle.

In women's action, the Mustangs came through the losers' bracket to defeat the Only Ones twice in the championship game and lay claim to the 3-on-3 title. The Mustangs defeated the Only Ones 26-23 giving both teams a loss in the double elimination tournament and forcing another game. In the finals, Amy Whittle scored a team-high 10 points as the Mustangs wrapped up the championship with a 26-19 win. The Only Ones advanced to the finals with 31-27 and 28-26 wins over The Origin and the Mustangs.

swim meet entries due Thursday

Individuals as well as teams should come by the Rec Sports Office before Thursday, Oct. 28 to sign up for the Intramural Swim Meet which will be held on Wed. Nov. 3 at 6 p.m.

Entries for the meet will be accepted in room 202 in the Student Rec Center through Thursday (Oct. 28).

Events that will be offered include: 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle relay.

Team competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team may also enter.

indoor exercise workshop tonight

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday. Don't let it put an end to your exercising—move inside to the cardiovascular equipment of the SRC. There will be an Indoor Exercise Workshop tonight at 5:30 p.m. to give you hands on knowledge of how to use the LifeCycles, Stairmaster, Exercycles, Nordic Trak and Rowing Machines. Meet at the Fitness/Wellness Center at 5:30 p.m.

dart entries taken now

The 1993 Intramural Darts Tournament entries are being accepted at the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 and at the University Center Game room beginning Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. The tournament is scheduled at the UC Games room on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. Drop-in entries will be accepted through 6:30 p.m. prior to the tournament. There is no entry fee necessary to participate. Official Rules will be 301 Double In, Double Out and are available upon entry into the tournament at the Rec Sports Office.

All students, faculty/staff are eligible to enter in the men's or women's divisions. Each division will be divided into four-person robin leagues and the winner in each league will then play in a single-elimination bracket for the championship. The two eventual winners will be awarded All-University t-shirts for their accomplishment.

REC SPORTS

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
INTRAMURALS	
Darts	Oct. 27-28
Swim Meet	Oct. 27-28
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 2-4
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 27-Nov. 4
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Rock Climbing Workshop	Tonight
Rate Your Halloween Candy	Friday

It's the end of October...

Do you...

miss your parents

or, is it just that...

You would like to eat somewhere they don't wrap the food in paper

You think that MID-TERM TALK with ~~bab~~ would be easier face-to-face

Or, do you believe that your parents' presence is the "lucky charm" the Raiders have been missing?

If any of the above apply....

Bring them to

FAMILY DAY

TCU WEEKEND -- NOV. 5 & 6

Call the Dads and Moms Association at 742-3630 for all the details.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

4:00-7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER COURTYARD

7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:00-10:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER COURTYARD

9:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER SENATE ROOM

10:00-12:00

UNIVERSITY CTR. CORONADO ROOM (upstairs)

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RECOGNITION BANQUET

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION
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BRUNCH

Call the Dads and Moms Association
for all the details at

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Don't forget the Raider Revue Talent Show

Saturday, Nov. 6 8:30 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre

Tickets are only \$3.00

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Moms and Dads Association

For more information call 742-3631

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