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October 9, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 32

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Arrested Silence

Texas Tech students can listen to activist Harry Wu's experiences as a Chinese prisoner today at the UC Allen Theatre. Wu shares stories about rights violations committed by China.

see page 3



Funny noses

Texas Tech theater department meets disease with a smile in the play "Red Noses." The play relates the Middle Ages to today's society.

see page 5

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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80 High
50 Low

Candidates compete for AD position

by Kristi Rioken/UD

The Texas Tech Athletic Department plans to have a new athletic director named by Dec. 1.

Seven candidates have applied for the position, not including interim athletic director Gerald Myers and senior associate director Steve Locke. Both have said they plan to apply but had not turned in their applications as of 3 p.m. Tuesday.

A 14-member committee led by John Burns, interim executive vice president and provost, will review the



Myers



Locke

candidates and make a short list of two to four candidates for President Donald Haragan to interview.

After interviewing the candidates, Haragan will make the final choice from those names given to him by the committee.

AD candidate

Richard Giannini, athletic director at Northeast Louisiana State University, served as assistant athletic director at Duke University and senior associate athletic director at the University of Florida before going to NE Louisiana State. Giannini also was president of the Raycom sports management group.

"If I am named athletic director, excellence in the total program is what I would seek," Giannini said. "I know they already have an excellent program, but I would work to make it even

better and continue to keep it at a level of excellence."

From within the state, another candidate has emerged for Tech's AD position. Chris Gage, associate athletic director at the University of Texas at San Antonio, has lived in West Texas for 13 years.

"I have always been impressed with Tech as a university," Gage said. "I know the type of people in West Texas and the type of the commitment there, and the potential is unlimited."

Gage has several goals he would

like to see realized if he is named athletic director.

"Along with working toward continued success, I would also like to broaden the support base for Tech athletics," Gage said. "I would like Tech to be a leading contender in the Big 12 because if you are competitive in the Big 12, you can be competitive at the national level."

AD candidate Howard Bailey has never held a position in athletic administration. Bailey, a Lubbock attorney, received a bachelor's degree in chem-

istry from Tech, along with a master's degree in business and a law degree from the university. He worked for the Conoco and Dupont companies and currently practices law.

"I think the athletic director's job has become a business job," Bailey said. "It used to be an ex-coach's job, but I think things have changed, and it needs to be handled by a businessman because there is a lot of money to be managed."

From within Tech's athletic
See Director, page 3

Bombs planted by IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for the double car-bomb attack on the British army's headquarters here, which wounded 31 and brought Northern Ireland back to the brink of conflict.

It was the outlawed group's first bomb attack in Northern Ireland since mid-1994. In February, it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London; attacks followed elsewhere in Britain and on a British army base in Germany.

A telephone caller using a verified codeword told RTE, the Irish national broadcaster in Dublin, that the IRA committed Monday's strike inside Thiepval Barracks, heart of the 18,000-strong military presence in the British-ruled province.

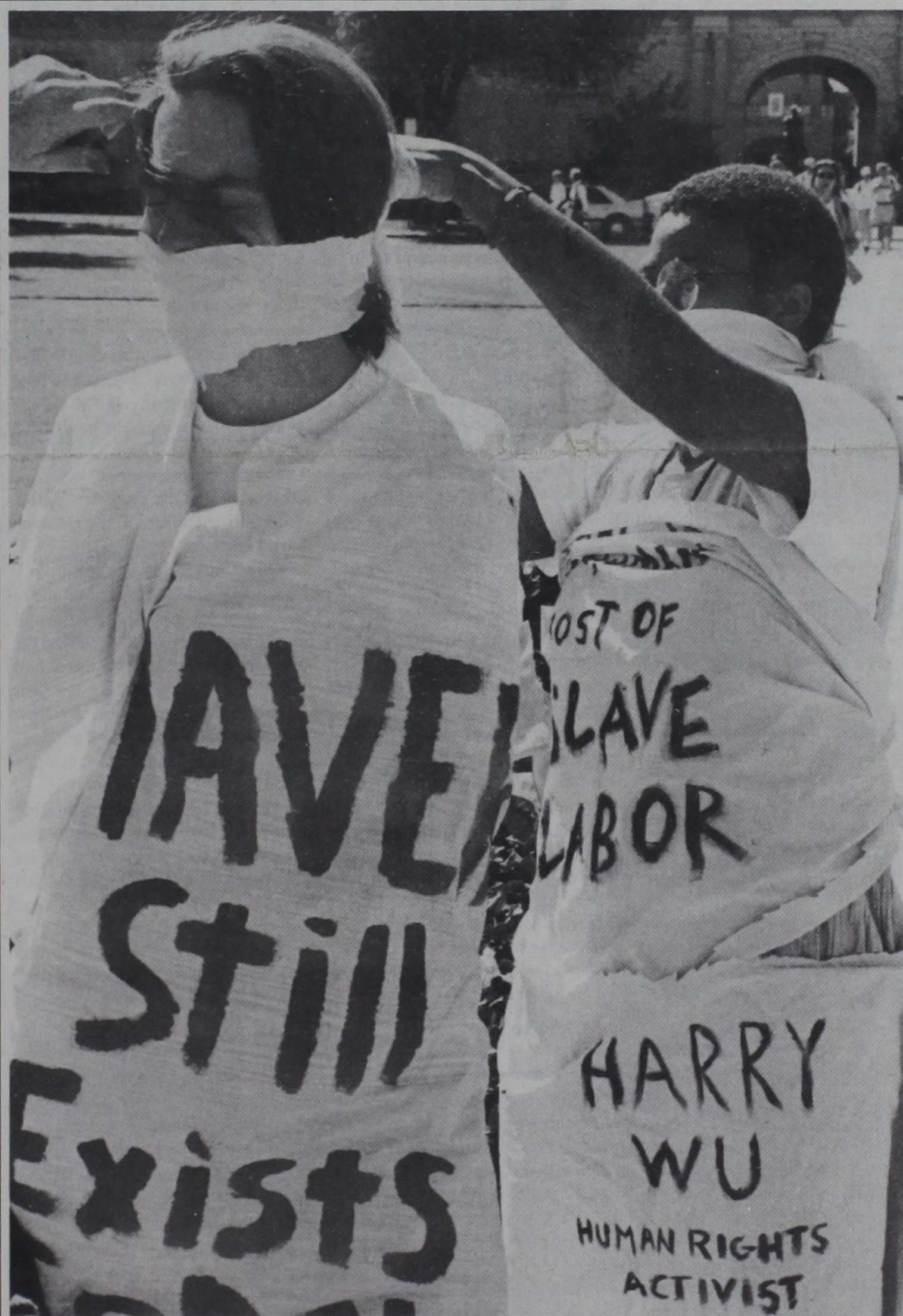
Prime Minister John Major said the claim showed the IRA had not changed. "It shows they still rely on terrorist violence and are indifferent to human life," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, telephone callers told news organizations in Belfast and Dublin that the dissident group "Continuity IRA" was responsible, but the callers provided no codeword to validate the claim.

The British government had already indicated it believed the IRA was responsible.

The bombings were "certainly consistent with a terrorist organization that declared an end to a cease-fire which it had proclaimed in 1994," Northern Ireland Secretary Patrick Mayhew told reporters.

Whether Northern Ireland returns to tit-for-tat bloodshed now remains to be seen. From Major on down, politicians appealed to the province's pro-British paramilitary groups to refrain from striking back. The groups, known as "loyalists" have observed a cease-fire for two years.



Matt Branum/UD

Prisoners of slavery: Pat Grigsby, a sophomore accounting major from Montrose, Colo., and Jami Carothers, a senior history and art major from Elicott, Md., demonstrate against human rights violations in China to promote a speech today by former Chinese political prisoner Harry Wu. Wu has traveled the world hoping to end the Chinese government's torture of its people. See page 3 for the related story.

Immunizations raise questions

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech students may not have to comply with notices from Student Health Services requiring them to receive MMR immunizations before registering for classes.

According to the Texas Education Code, immunizations can be required of entering students, students in health-related fields or all students during times of emergency or epidemic in a county where the commissioner of public health has declared such an emergency or epidemic.

Students previously enrolled in non-health related fields are not required by law to receive the immunizations.

Although Lubbock County suffers from no epidemic or emergency, Tech officials require all students to have the immunization, an apparent breach of the law.

Tech's attorney for students, Deneice Jones, declined comment on the record.

Jones is working with Student Health officials and Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, to find a solution to the problem.

Student Health sends out letters to students stating that if they do not receive immunization, their records will be held and they will not be allowed to register for the spring semester.

Those affected by the policy are all students who have entered Tech since the 1993 fall semester or any student majoring in a health-related field.

"There are a variety of health issues involved; we thought it was appropriate to do what we did," Ewalt said.

However, several questions have

been raised about the validity of the MMR requirement, and Tech officials are reviewing the questions to see what needs to be done, Ewalt said.

The immunization program at Tech was patterned after the programs at the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A & M, after Tech's Health Sciences Center was blamed for a 1993 measles outbreak in the Lubbock area, said Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health.

"We were responsible because so many people had not been immunized," Jackson said. "We were advised to get the students immunized and then started the current program."

Students infected with measles will be quarantined and forced to miss class for part of the semester, she said.

The MMR vaccine was changed in 1982 to provide a lifetime immunization for mumps, measles and rubella, Jackson

said. Twenty-five percent of students on campus have not received immunizations.

A current measles epidemic in the Houston and Conroe area has caused Texas A&M to tighten its immunization requirements.

A&M's student health center also requires students to receive the tetanus/diphtheria vaccine, said Lois Carpenter, a registered nurse at A&M's A.P. Beutal Health Center.

Students from other countries attending A&M can pose a threat to the rest of the school's population because most of them carry a strain of tuberculosis for which they have not been immunized, she said.

“The purpose is to make this as healthy of an environment as possible.”

Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs

Campus safety concerns escalate

by Ginger Pope/UD

Recent assaults on Texas Tech students have caused many students to question campus safety.

A female Tech student was assaulted about 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the biology building, as reported Monday in *The University Daily*. The student was in the basement studying alone when she was approached by a man who bound and gagged her and demanded money.

Michael Sommermeyer, as-

stant director of News and Publications, said the University Police are investigating the incident and have interviewed the victim a few more times, but no developments have been made. Earlier this semester another female student was mugged in



the Horn Residence Hall parking lot about 11:30 p.m., Sommermeyer said.

The student was attacked by two men Sept. 29, who forced her into a car but they fled the scene after seeing a vehicle drive by, he said.

Another female student was kidnapped at gunpoint from the Stangel Residence Hall parking lot about 8:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

The student was forced into the passenger seat of her car, and the kidnapper drove the car to an unidentified location where the victim managed to escape.

In light of these and other incidents, Tech officials have increased campus security.

Some say their efforts have worked — violent campus
See Safety, page 4

Josephine drenches East Coast

STEINHATCHEE, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Josephine never quite made it to hurricane status, but still managed to leave behind a waterlogged and windswept mess as it raced up the East Coast on Tuesday.

Gale warnings were posted as far north as New England as the storm — large and fast-moving but not as powerful as some had forecast — brought heavy

rain and gusty winds across a wide area.

Only one fatality was reported.

A 72-year-old woman in southwest Georgia was killed Tuesday morning when her car struck a tree downed by the storm.

The storm forced postponement of Tuesday night's Yankees-Baltimore Orioles baseball playoff opener in New York.

The storm center was ex-

pected to reach southeastern New England by Tuesday night.

The storm's broad center made landfall at the peak of high tide, just after midnight Monday, bringing flooding and a rash of tornadoes to Florida.

Downgraded from a tropical storm as it moved over land, Josephine then crossed the northern part of the state and into Georgia.

Their View

Teachers need more than basic classroom work



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Going into the teaching profession takes a lot of courage, and the decision to teach should not be taken lightly. Asked what they are going to do with their degree, I have heard many college students say, "I don't know. I guess I'll teach." OK, that solution makes about as much sense as adopting a child because you have nothing better to do this afternoon. You

don't know what to do with your life, so you guess you'll take on the responsibility of shaping someone else's future?

To fool one's self into thinking that teachers don't have that big of an impact on their students' lives is a huge mistake. I have had some teachers that have made me look forward to every day of school; who have built up my confidence and made me recognize the things in my life that are most important to me. I also have had teachers that made me forget my reason for living.

I deserve to have professors that can communicate, and that care whether or not I am getting what I need out of the class. Professors don't owe me this because I am paying for their class (though I do sit in some classes and wonder why in the world I am paying for a professor to hear him or herself talk), but because they accepted the responsibility of teaching me by taking a teaching position. I am very aware that teachers cannot make students learn if the desire is not there on the students' part, so I'm not saying that it is strictly up to the professors. I am the first to admit that some students have a serious lack of respect for professors and for graduate students, but I don't have enough room in one column to get into that.

I have to tell you that I have gotten more out of my classes taught by teaching assistants than in some classes taught by professors, and tenure is just plain stupid. I am all for appreciating and compensating a professor that has been adding to the growth and knowledge of young adults, but it is a little ridiculous that gaining tenure means that a professor is untouchable. Some of these folks should have quit teaching decades ago, and if they won't quit, they need a little shove. Why am I paying for someone (who has only taught me a couple of foul jokes) to sit in a fancy office? There is such a thing as burn out, and when the desire to teach is gone the professor should go with it.

Like any school, Tech has its share of doozie professors, but I do not want to focus on those idiots. I want to make you all aware of a former professor in the Tech theatre department. Dr. George Sorenson was born to teach. His classes were like an addiction for me; one hour in his class and I was high for the rest of the day. I am telling you that this man is incredible, and I feel incredibly lucky for having had the opportunity to be in his class. For years he has been motivating, inspiring and teaching everyone he comes in contact with (students, fellow professors, parents, etc.). It's like my friend Rachel says, "The man hung the moon," and as far as I am concerned, he did.

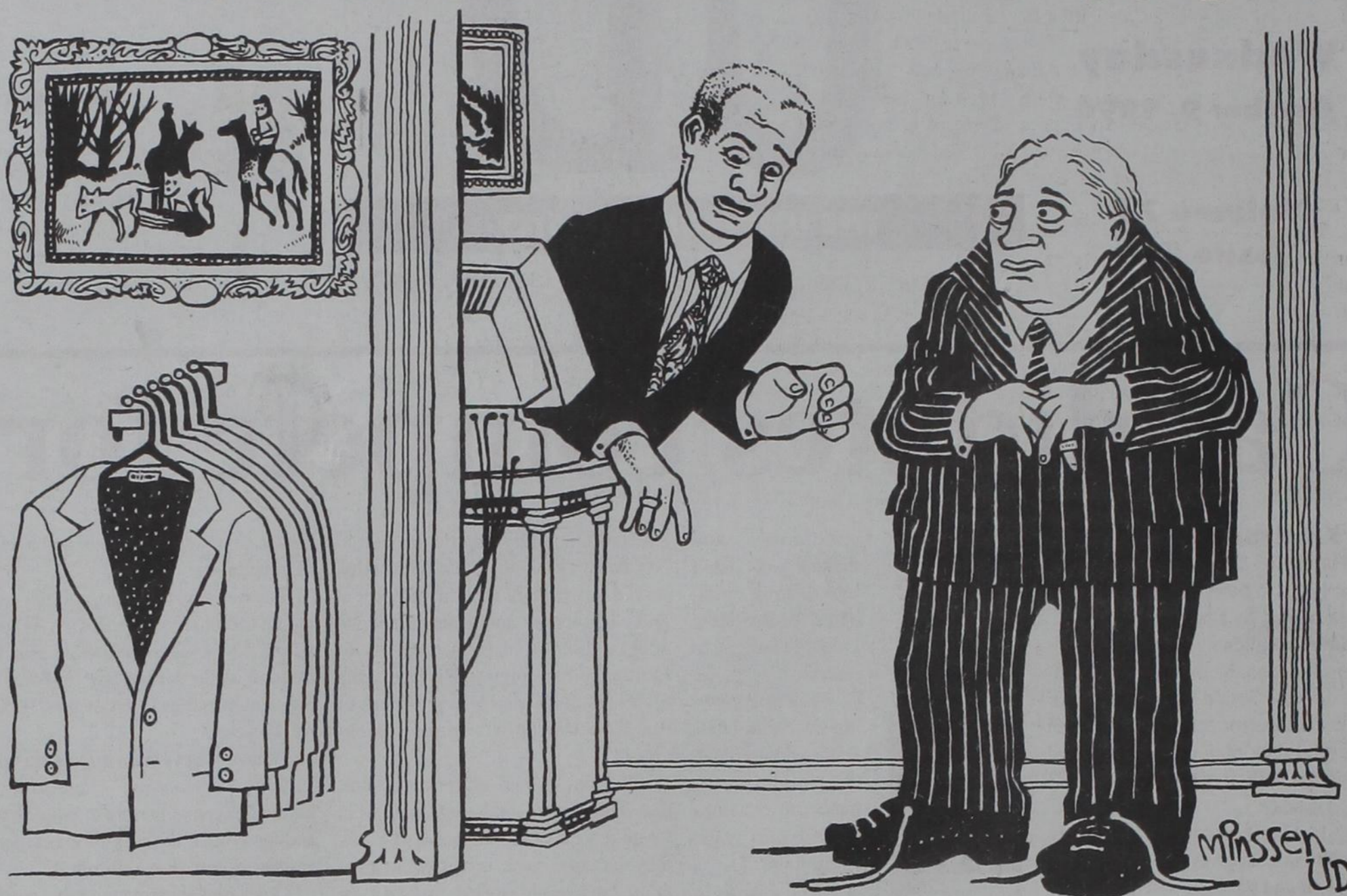
Though I think he could never run out of things to offer his students, Sorenson chose to retire before he felt he had nothing left to give. This weekend, well more than 100 of his former students are coming back to Tech from all over the United States to honor the man that has had such a vast influence on their lives.

How many teachers can say that any student would come back to honor them, much less more than 100? I would be willing to bet that not too many professors can say that, but it's nice to know that there is even one out there who can. I hope that every person will encounter such a teacher at some point in his or her lifetime.

I would have no desire to teach if I did not have the desire to make a positive difference in my students' lives. It may be true that not every teacher will have hundreds of students come back to honor him or her, but I think that it would only take one student to appreciate you for caring and loving what you do to make you successful. So, don't consider teaching to be a profession to fall back on if nothing else works out. If you don't want to be another Dr. Sorenson, don't teach.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

YES SIR! OH YES SIR! WE CAN HAVE THOSE TIED BY TUESDAY.



Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other week to answer students' question about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions are answered, but most topics are discussed. All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health Services education coordinator.

Question: I have a problem that I can't ask anyone except in an anonymous way. I have a real bad gas problem and when I have to sit through class and hold it, I walk out of class almost doubled over in pain. What can I do?

Answer: One of the biggest gas causing culprits is diet. Eating foods like beans, peas, cabbage, brussels sprouts, bananas, onions (and there are many more) can enhance your problem. I suggest that you begin to avoid foods that contain nonabsorbable carbohydrates and that includes carbonated drinks, beer and alcohol. If that doesn't do the trick then schedule a check up with a health care professional because there may be a medical reason for the gas. Some medical conditions that cause flatulence are lactose intolerance and nervous bowel.

Question: Razor burn is driving me crazy. How do I cure it?

Answer: I looked in the "Doctors Book of Home Remedies II" by Sid Kirchheimer and the following suggestions were provided: 1) Wait at least 20 minutes after getting up in the morning before shaving because body fluids pool at the surface of the skin when we sleep so you can't get a close shave when hairs are hidden by puffy skin. 2) Don't shave before you shower and workout because sweat is acidic and can irritate your freshly shaved skin. 3) After you shower, don't dry your face because the water helps soften your beard. 4) Use short, lighter strokes because the long ones where you press harder cause irritation. 5) Shave the way your hair grows, not against the grain. 6) Don't use aftershave or cologne since the alcohol in them dries your skin. 7) Hydrocortisone cream used too often thins skin, so use about twice a week at most.

Question: I was recently in a car accident. Although I was wearing a seat belt, I still got whiplash. Could I have prevented this?

Answer: 75 percent of the people who use a seat belt forget to adjust the headrest in their vehicle, thus, your head is not protected the way the vehicle was designed to protect it. Adjust from now on.

Question: My friend is a nice person but seems to really have a hard

time adjusting to Tech. I do all I can to help, but she seems to have a real self-esteem problem. Any suggestions to help her?

Answer: If a student's emotional health is on the skids, adjusting to a new environment can really be difficult. Clip this article and send it to her. To build and maintain self-esteem while struggling through difficult times: try to spend as much time as possible with people who recognize and appreciate your strengths and unique capabilities. If someone pays you a compliment, take it. When you're alone, remember how much your friends and family value you. Learn to identify unfair criticism and do your best to disregard it. Conflict and negativity can drain energy as well as self-esteem.

Question: I got a sore throat a month ago and my doctor told me to take amoxicillin for 10 days. After four days I felt better and quit taking the pills. Then a week later my throat hurt again and I started taking the pills again and quit when I got better. Now my throat hurts again. How am I going to get well and why won't this stop?

Answer: I hate to tell you this, but you sound like a classic antibiotics abuser. By cutting short your treatment each time and then taking just enough to get rid of your symptoms the next time you are reducing the effectiveness of the drug. When you do this your body can begin to develop a resistance to the antibiotic to the point

that it eventually won't work at all. You are allowing germs to survive instead of killing them off entirely, so they learn what you are using to fight them with and are developing resistance to the medication. It is vital that you use prescriptions the way they are prescribed and for the entire period listed on your medicine bottle or in the instructions provided to you by your pharmacist.

Question: With all the hype nowadays about exercising three to five times a week, I have a question. After racing to meet deadlines and get all my school work and demands at my part-time job done, I am exhausted and feel that I have more than completed my workout for the day. Isn't that enough?

Answer: I know what you mean. I seem to end each day exhausted from getting all the things done that are expected of me; however, the logical solution to hectic days at work or school appears to be returning home for a little rest and relaxation. Think back to the prehistoric days when our stress stemmed from saber-tooth tigers chasing us — our body's response was most likely flight as opposed to fight. In today's world, the stressors aren't so obvious, but our bodies need the same physical release to escape the "danger."

So, take a walk, go to an aerobics class, swim, play with your kids or pet, but do something to relieve the built up stress inside, not to mention the boost to your morale.

Your View

Student group in error with voting appeal

To the editor: The Student Bar Association's complaint did not center around a "four minute walk to the Rec Center" as Scott Lilley believes (Your View 9/4/96). Law students were not even notified of the vote itself, much less where their vote could be cast. At issue was the Student Association's disregard for established polling procedures.

The election code clearly states that for referendum issues, 13 ballot boxes in 10 polling locations, including the law school, are required. Contrary to Geoff Wayne's opinion, the SA was

in error in not establishing 13 ballot boxes.

In fact, at a propaganda meeting Wayne held with law students prior to the referendum, he made several unequivocal assurances that law student's voices would be heard, including the assurance a ballot box would be placed at the law school. This seems reasonable; if any group on campus will be directly impacted by the construction of the new arena, it is the students at the law school.

Additionally, the polling locations that were established on the main campus were not clearly marked as polling sites for the arena initiative.

Scott Fournier

Sports columnist takes ridiculous viewpoint

To the editor: That Brent Dirks says in "Umpires use ill-advised tactics in Alomar dispute" (Sports 10/8/96) is simply too much.

It is unbelievable to me that anyone could hold to the notion that umpire John Hirschbeck's son's death can be characterized, or rather dismissed, as part of some nebulous, overgeneralized "family situation." Whichever side of this dispute you come down on, whether you think that Alomar is singularly guilty (especially given his history of punkhood) or that the umpire's initial actions provoked Alomar's initial reaction, and whatever you think of the punishment, Alomar's subsequent statement about the death of Hirschbeck's son is inexcusable.

There is not enough time left in Alomar's life to apologize for such a statement, especially if those apologies are from the public relations department that come out far too late, are read by a member of the team staff rather than Alomar himself and do not require him to say a word to Hirschbeck in person. As far as I'm concerned, Alomar is lucky to be alive. And Dirks is unquestionably acting like an undergraduate who has no idea what it's like to be a father, and thus cannot understand the kind of emotions involved here. Dirks should wait until he has a child of his own, and then try writing that column again.

Of course, with the kind of circular reasoning behind the nonsensical assertions, Dirks is headed straight toward a career as a team owner. The reason Alomar is still playing, and the reason he was cheered in Baltimore,

is the same reason Michael Irvin will be cheered when he comes back: Money is what matters, and winning means money, and welcoming key players back to the team no matter what they do makes it more likely that you'll be a winning team — period. Scum or not, if he can play, we want him, and we want him now. Sure, we'll make him serve a suspension so people don't think we're barbarians, but let's not do it when it could really hurt the team.

And we'll be sure to coach the player and the public relations department in the art of referring to the whole situation as "adversity" or "troubles," as in, "Last year, Alomar overcame adversity and went on to become AL MVP" — as if the "adversity" just sort of happened to him. Like Irvin's adversity, or O.J.'s. You know, family situations.

Go talk to someone who's lost a child, Dirks. Tell them it's just part of their "family situation" and that "there is no good reason" for reacting strongly, even being out of control, toward someone who refers callously to it (the death) and trivializes it. I just want to be there to see it when you do.

Steve Finley, continuing education department

Write a letter to the editor. Bring letter to the editor to room 211 journalism building. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

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Human rights activist to address Tech students

by Joe Brower/UD

After spending 19 years in Chinese prisons camps, human rights activist Harry Wu travels the country educating students about the atrocities of forced labor.

Wu will visit Texas Tech at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre to speak about his experiences in Chinese prison camp, where he was left to starve to death and forced to forage for food.

Harry Wu was arrested in 1956 for criticizing the Communist Party, even after government officials requested the information.

Wu spent 19 years working in Chinese prison camps, ranging from iron mines to camp farms, facing problems of starvation, torture and harassment. Wu was awarded the AFL-CIO award "For Outstanding Public Service and Leadership on Issues Affecting All Men and Women" in 1993. He founded the Laogai Research Foundation and wrote an autobiography titled, "Bitter Winds", detailing his prison experiences.

During Wu's third visit to China in 1995, he was arrested for "stealing state secrets" and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Wu was released earlier this year,

in part because of the efforts an international campaign by Amnesty International, an organization dedicated to documenting human rights abuses around the world.

The Tech chapter of Amnesty International cosponsored Wu's trip to Tech and will have an information table at today's lecture, said Fran Kennedy, co-adviser of the campus AI chapter.

Wu's visit is part of the UC Programs Election Focus '96 schedule.

The idea to have Wu speak at Tech was prompted early this year by the media attention he received following his recent release from China.

"It happens everywhere, not just China," said Student Activities Specialist Sara Solloway. "But it is much more magnified in China."

Solloway said Wu's visit is meant to inform Tech students on international issues.

"A lot of people don't know very much about foreign matters like the state of slave labor camps in China," Solloway said.

"Some people may already know about it, but most don't, and that is who we are trying to reach."

To draw attention to Wu's visit, members of the Student Activities



Harry Wu

Board participated in an anti-forced labor demonstration Tuesday in Memorial Circle. Jami Carothers and UC Programs President Pat Grigsby, a sophomore accounting major from Montrose, Colo., bound themselves with sheets and rags painted with anti-slavery slogans.

"Most people have sketchy impressions about what happens in slave la-

bor camps in China, but here's someone who was there and experienced it first-hand," said Carothers, a member of UC Program's Ideas and Issues Committee and a senior history and art major from Ellicott City, Md.

"Students are becoming paper blind to all the posters they see posted up, so we wanted to use something more visual to get their attention."

Safety

continued from page 1
crimes declined 79.4 percent between 1993 and 1995. Current numbers will not be available until January 1997.

"We all try to emphasize students to use common sense, and the police encourage students to have a plan of action," Sommermeyer said.

However, Tech's dwindling violent crime reports do not mirror the crime situation in Lubbock.

According to Lubbock City Police records, 1,153 aggravated assaults were reported in 1994, 1,468 aggravated assaults were reported in 1995, and as of September 1996, almost 900 aggravated assaults have been reported in Lubbock this year.

University Police Department records show 11 non-aggravated assaults and one aggravated assault between January 1996 and August 1996.

Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students, said Tech officials work hard to ensure student safety while on campus.

Students have access to the UPD through blue light telephones,

which are located throughout the campus, Putteet said.

Students simply pick up the phone, and the police will respond to the situation.

Students are provided with a shuttle bus, which operates every day from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m., and a crime prevention officer is available for students at the UPD.

The Dean of Students Office provides personal safety guides given to students at orientation, in residence halls and at locations throughout the campus, Putteet said.

Residence halls also offer awareness programs and information to students throughout the year, she said.

With all the services provided to students, assaults and attacks continue to happen, she said.

"The bottom line is that in a university community, everyone has to look out for themselves," she said. "A safe community is the responsibility of everyone together."

Health Education Coordinator Jo Henderson said students need to plan ahead to better ensure their personal safety.

"Some planning is better than no planning at all," Henderson said.

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- 19 years a political prisoner in a forced labor camp.
- 3 times he has traveled back to China to document Chinese slave labor risking his life.
- June 19, 1995 he was arrested again.



Harry Wu
Human Rights Activist

'Bitter Winds': Wu's story of personal triumph

Wu is Executive Director of the 'Laogai' Research Foundation.

Wed. October, 9 8:00pm

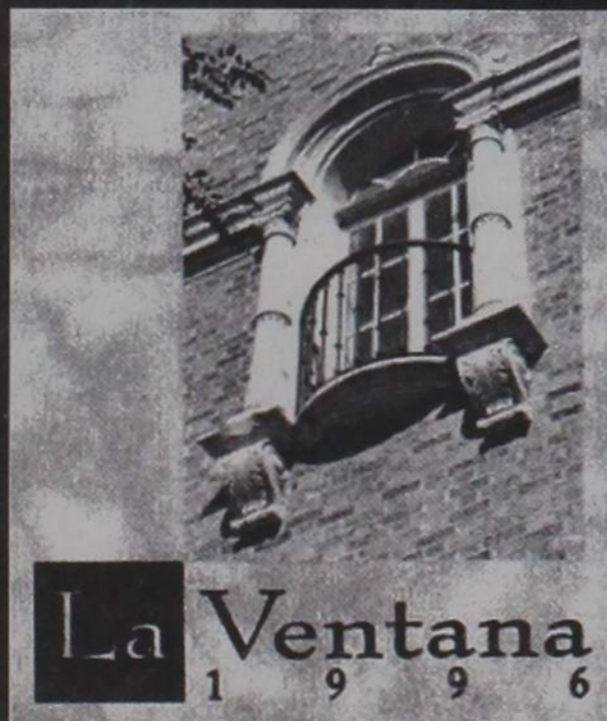
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Cnational notes
Campus

• A backpack bandit is stealing money and swapping packs at the University of Georgia. The thefts started Sept. 20 at the south end of campus and moved north as the day progressed, officials said. The suspect steals one bag, swipes the cash and carries it to the next crime scene, where the bag is deposited and replaced with another.

• Not only can University of Texas at Austin students register by phone, but soon they will be able to check their tuition and fee status via a site on the World Wide Web. Students will be issued an identification code and password to access the information. The service also will allow students to pay tuition and bills, officials said.

• The student branch of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws recently held a rally for Hemp Awareness Day. Colorado State University students and members of NORML enjoyed a day of lectures, music and information in support of industrial hemp.

• A University of Nebraska at Lincoln student reported an alleged rape Sept. 27 at a Sigma Nu fraternity house. UNL police said the victim was not intoxicated and did give the first name and a description of the suspect. An investigation is underway, but no charges have been brought against the suspect.

• A business administration professor at the University of North Texas issued a warning to all computer owners. All computers that use two digit codes will crash at midnight Dec. 31, 1999, unless some changes are made.

Court rejects plea from convicted killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man sentenced to death for three drug-related killings has lost a Supreme Court challenge to a federal death penalty law.

The court, acting without comment Monday, turned down an appeal by

Juan Raul Garza, who federal prosecutors say controlled an extensive marijuana trafficking organization based in Brownsville from the early 1980s until 1992.

Garza was convicted in July 1992 of three counts of murdering Thomas

Rumbo and having Gilberto Matos and Erasmo De La Fuente killed because he thought they were serving as government informants.

The jury, under the 1988 federal Anti-Drug Abuse Act, recommended the death penalty on all three counts.

In this week's appeal, Garza's lawyer said the sentencing procedure was unlawful because the jury was allowed to consider homicidal intent as an aggravating factor weighing in favor of a death sentence. The case is Garza vs. U.S., 95-8346.

Director

continued from page 1

department comes another potential candidate. Steve Locke, senior associate athletic director, has not formally applied for the position but has expressed interest in the position.

"I've worked here for the last 15 years — I call myself a career Red Raider and feel that I am very qualified for this position," Locke said.

"One of my main goals would be to have outstanding overall students athletes. I don't want them to be athletes only, I want them to be involved in campus organizations and have outstanding academic progress and graduate from this university."

Interim AD Gerald Myers has served as athletic director since June 11 when former Tech AD Robert Bockrath left Tech to accept the position of athletic director at Alabama.

Myers expects to apply for the Tech

AD position before the end of the week.

Like Locke, Myers has been involved with Tech athletics for a long period of time, as a student athlete, coach and has worked as an administrator for the past five years.

"For one thing, I have a strong relationship with Tech students," Myers said.

"Serving as interim athletic director is a job I have enjoyed, and it has been a challenging job and is some-

thing I feel comfortable in and would like to continue work in."

Haragan said advertisements for the AD position recently have been placed in the NCAA News and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Other applicants for the position are Brad Houvious, athletic director at Arkansas State; Robert McBee, director of athletics at Eastern Illinois University; and Dick Ellis, former athletic director at Baylor University.

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'Red Noses' insights apply to modern life

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Although the Texas Tech theatre department's play "Red Noses" is set in the Middle Ages, it sends a relevant message to its viewers.

"Red Noses," set in Europe in the 1340s, revolves around the societal issues surrounding the Bubonic Plague. It details the reactions people have toward others with the disease.

From suffering and self-mutilation to laughter and death, this black comedy serves as a poignant reminder to live life to the fullest and when death comes, greet it with a smile.

Humor is not the traditional way people view a deadly disease, but in "Red Noses" laughter is constant and serves as a refreshing break.

Although several themes permeate

this play, the most relevant one deals with overcoming the fear of disease.

This theme commands great attention in a world consumed by the threat of AIDS and how people treat those afflicted with the disease.

In the play, Father Flote, played by Adam Beckworth, heads a group of misfits in delivering his divine mission of easing the plight of those dying from the plague.

Beckworth, a senior theatre arts major from Memphis, highlights a cast of brilliant student actors who put their full energy into this play.

"It went really well," Beckworth said. "There was a lot of energy coming from the audience. We made them think and that was good."

The intimacy of the stage allowed

for immediate feedback and interaction with the nearly sold-out audience.

Cast members used the tight quarters to their advantage. The cast walked the aisles and flashed a few looks into the audience, adding a dimension to the entertainment.

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. each night through Saturday, with the final performance at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Paula Rodriguez, director of the play, said the actors did a great job in preparing for opening night, and it paid off in their performance.

"I am very proud of them," said Rodriguez, a theatre arts graduate student from San Antonio.

If students have let their college years slip by without experiencing the performances of the laboratory stage, this may be the time.

Bone marrow donor needed

Derek McCurley is 19 months old and has a lethal genetic disease called Wiskott-Aldrich Syndrome.

To recover, McCurley needs a bone marrow transplant.

However, to find a matching donor for him, bone marrow samples must be taken.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 First Street, will host a bone

marrow drive to test potential donors' compatibility.

Donors must be in generally good health and between the ages of 18 and 60.

"It's a rare blood disease that only affects about five to seven boys in the United States each year," said Nicki McCurley, Derek's mother. "The only cure is a bone marrow transplant."

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THE CROW 2
4:10-9:55

THE ROCK
1:45-4:30-7:00-9:45

TWISTER
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7:00-7:30	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World	
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street			Skysurfer Paid Program	Carmen Aladdin	
9:00-9:30	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee FOX After Breakfast	
10:00-10:30	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00-11:30	Arthur Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children Matlock	
12:00-12:30	Naturescene Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City Dr. Quinn	
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live Baywatch	
2:00-2:30	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital Blossom Eek!	
3:00-3:30	Arthur Wishbone	Baseball American	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake Batman Beetlebergs	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	League Champ'ship	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams Power Ranger Step/Step	
5:00-5:30	Read Rainbow Business	Game 2	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	
6:00-6:30	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00-7:30	In the Wild	Wings Larroquette	Nanny A. Perfect	Sentinel	Ellen Townies Baseball Nat'l	
8:00-8:30	Vice-Presidential	Vice-Presidential	Vice-Presidential	Voyager	Vice-Presidential League Champ'ship	
9:00-9:30	Debate	Debate	Debate	Deep Space Nine	Debate Game 1	
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00-11:30		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne Coach Martin	
12:00-12:30		O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek	



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Red Raider men's golf struggles early

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech men's golf squad has struggled through its first two tournaments of the fall season, coming in next-to-last in both its tournaments.

Expectations were high for the team, coming off of its most successful season in school history. The Red Raiders captured the 1996 Southwest Conference men's golf championship, defeating dominant programs such as Texas and Southern Methodist in the process.

Tech was forced to replace Bryan Novoa and Chris Mathis, the top performers from last year's team. Seniors Patrick Barley and Chris Hill were the leading candidates to fill the void, but Tech coach Tommy Wilson did not expect the two to be as successful week in and week out as last year's pair.

"I thought we would have more

consistent scoring from top to bottom this season," Wilson said. "Last year it was Brian and Chris nearly every year I am hoping for more consistency instead of a star player."

In the team's first performance of the year, Tech placed 16th in a 17-team field at the Kansas Invitational. Last weekend in the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., Tech placed 17th out of 18 teams. No Red Raider golfer has placed higher than 31st in a tournament this season.

In two tournaments, Tech has finished a combined 110 strokes behind the first place teams. Much of the Red Raiders' struggles can be attributed to the team's youth, Wilson said.

Few Red Raiders other than Hill and Barley had much playing experience under their belts coming into the year, and compounding the problem is Barley has yet to qualify for a tournament. Hill has been Tech's only seasoned performer to travel to both tournaments.

Wilson had hinted this could be one of his finest teams ever in his 12 years at Tech. And he said it still may be.

"I thought we would have more consistent scoring from top to bottom this season."
 Tommy Wilson, Tech men's golf coach

Students provided chance to find competitive spirit



Christy Apple/sports reporter

Many high school athletes have hung up their shoes for unknown reasons. Most of the students have played at least a year if not more of athletics in their life.

The majority of the high school athletes who did not carry their athletic career into college did so because they did not get a chance to showcase their talent, their high school coach was selfish and

couldn't have cared less if they played in college, or they just did not have the ability to compete at the college level.

The nice thing is Tech and many other colleges offer students a chance to have the team feeling of competitiveness and the chance to play the sport they could not play after high school.

The only requirement is a person is a full-time student and has paid their semester dues. A student can then start play at the club level of sports.

The competitive level of the games are intense and opponents range from other club teams to junior colleges.

Junior colleges really enjoy playing club teams. They feel like it is good practice for them, but the club team goes in and shows the other team they did not just come for practice.

Intramurals offer the same feeling, but not with such a high level of competitiveness. They restrict students with the school rules, where in club teams the rules are the same as at the college level.

Club teams offer that alternative arena for students to play sports on a college level without the school sponsorship.

Tech offers sports that are seldom heard of such as archery and Tae-Kwon-Do, but it does not offer big sports like basketball or football.

Men's rugby, lacrosse, volleyball and soccer are the organized sports that seem to interest the majority of the men who play, while women's soccer, volleyball and lacrosse are some of the larger teams that allow women to play.

The men's club teams offer a higher level of intensity. If Tech could have a men's volleyball, soccer, lacrosse or rugby team, then the men on the club team now would comprise the team at the Division I level.

Next time you see a sign mentioning a sport club meeting that interests you, it really would not hurt to go check it out if you would still like that athletic competitiveness.

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

Falcons fail in attempt to trade George to Seahawks

ATLANTA (AP) — Suspended quarterback Jeff George remained a member of the Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday as the NFL trading deadline passed without him agreeing on a new

contract with the Seattle Seahawks.

George and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, had been talking with the Seahawks about a reported six-year, \$30 million contract. If the negotia-

tions had been successful, the Falcons were going to trade George for Seattle's Rick Mirer.

However, George and the Seahawks couldn't agree before the 4 p.m. EDT deadline, which apparently will leave the Falcons with no choice except to cut the seven-year veteran.

"I'm a little disappointed on how it occurred," Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said.

But Erickson said he's looking forward to the Seahawks' next game, Oct. 17 at Kansas City, when John Friesz will start his second straight game and Mirer, the No. 2 overall pick in the 1993 draft, will be his backup.

"All I know is I'm going to get

ready to kick butt with John," Erickson said. "I'm happy with that."

Neither George nor Atlanta coach June Jones immediately could be reached for comment.

The Falcons suspended George after a sideline argument with Jones in the third quarter of a 33-18 loss to Philadelphia.

The suspension, initially for one game, was extended to four games after George met with the media to explain his side of the dispute.

Now, with efforts to trade the quarterback falling through, the Falcons apparently will put George on waivers, giving him more freedom to negotiate with a new team.

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Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Trap and Skeet	Sept. 8-11
2-Person Golf Low Ball	Sept. 8-16
Soccer	Sept. 15-17
Archery	Sept. 21-29
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Today
Walking Workshop	Tomorrow
Long Course Swim	Oct. 12
Circuit Workshop	Oct. 12
Cornhusker 2 & 4 mile Run	Oct. 19

Cornhusker run kicks off Nebraska game

Get the jogging shoes out and create some spirit for the Big 12 Nebraska game by running in Recreational Sports' "Shuck the Huskers" 2 & 4 Mile Fun Run Saturday, Oct. 19. Entry forms are available at the Student Recreation Center, but people not interested in paying the \$6 T-shirt fee do not have to pre-register for the race. They only have to show up for the 9 a.m. start time in front of the north entrance to the Rec Center. The fun run route will begin at the Rec Center and will travel along 18th Street to the main part of campus. It will then return to the Rec Center to complete a two-mile loop. Four-mile runners will run the route twice. Race day registration will begin at 8 a.m. and with only 100 commemorative T-shirts available, early registrations is advisable. For further information on this run, please call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

Trap & Skeet Shoot coming

Intramural sports will be taking entries for the Trap and Skeet Shoot through Friday. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours. The Shoot is set for Saturday at the South Plains Gun Club, located one mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate. Check in is at 1 p.m. Those interested in practice shooting can contact the Gun Club at 885-2618.

All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions and will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3.50 per round (25 birds). The fee is payable to the Gun Club. Men's and women's divisions A and B will be available.

Contestants must provide their own gun and ammunition. If needed, participants may purchase ammo at the gun club. Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association will be in effect. For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Office at 742-3351.

Golf Tournament entries taken

The 1996 Intramural Golf Double Tournament entries now are being taken in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 during regular office hours.

Entries will be accepted through next Wednesday, Oct. 16. Open and Greek divisions are available. Each entry must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$19 green and cart fee made payable to Elm Grove Golf Course.

The tournament will be Sunday, Oct. 20. Available tee times begin at 1 p.m. Entrants must select tee time at time of entry. This is an 18-hole, 2-person "low ball" score tournament played by USGA and course rules.

For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Office at 742-3351 during regular office hours.

Soccer time...

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural soccer teams are reminded that entries start at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. The earlier students register, the better chances for selecting their most preferable playing time. Leagues start Sunday, Oct. 27.

To register a team, simply bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee. Residence halls may charge their forfeit fee to their hall account. Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case other choices are full.

Individuals wishing to play outdoor soccer, but without a team on which to play, are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in SRC 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two also are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity.

Yoga class offered at Rec Center

There is a new class being offered at the Student Recreation Center and it is Yoga. The style being used is Iyengar, which concentrates on mental and physical awareness and observation. This class is offered Mondays and Wednesdays Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 in the Student Recreation Center Wrestling Room. This five-week class is \$40 for SRC members and \$70 for non-members. To register and pay, come to SRC 202. For questions, call Janda or Betty at 742-3351.

Register now for Indoor Soccer Tourney

The second annual Natural High Indoor Soccer Tournament will be Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Entry deadline is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office. There is no entry fee and all teams are guaranteed two games. Intramural rules will be followed.

Walking clinic takes off Thursday

Walking is a great form of aerobic exercise. Learn how to develop a program by attending the one-hour clinic at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Come prepared to walk as the Rockport 1-mile walk will be part of the program.

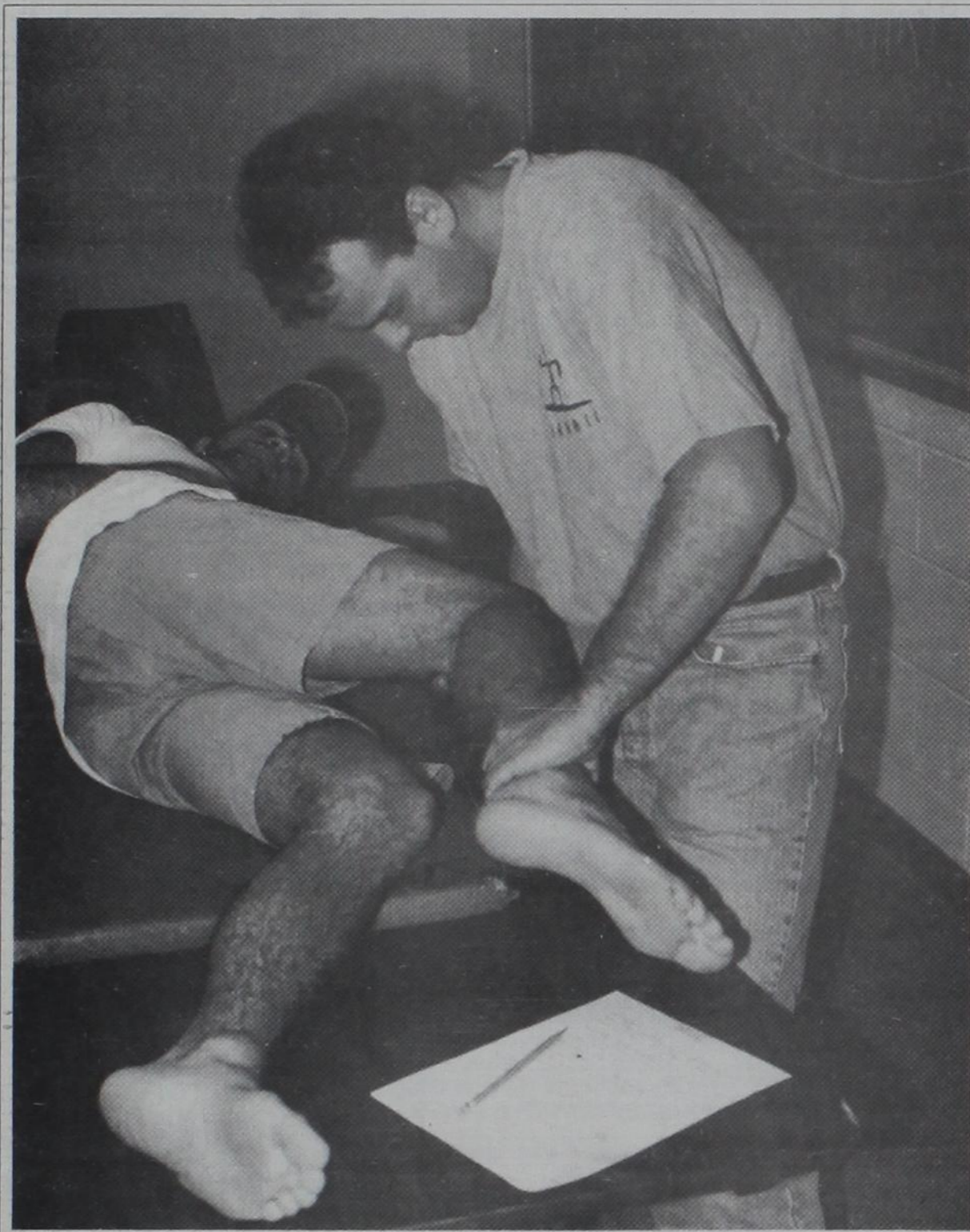
Circuit Workshops on tap

Curious about those machines in the Circuit Room? Attend a one-hour workshop to learn how to use them. Muscular strength and endurance is very important. Workshops cost \$1 and are identical. The are Saturday at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 at noon and Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Meet in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Racquetball, Women 'N Weights classes begin

Cool weather is approaching and now is a great time to learn an indoor sport. Beginning Racquetball will be offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday from Oct. 14 through Nov. 6. There is no fee for the class, but students need to register by calling 742-3828.

Women 'N Weights classes teach a variety of muscular strength and endurance methods. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 14 through Nov. 13. One session meets from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the other from 8 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for classes. To register, call 742-3828 or stop by the Fit/Well Center with money.



Ouch: Dr. Brian Cable examines the right knee of a student during Wednesday night's free Injury Clinic in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. Dr. Cable and other orthopedic residents see students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Rec Center offers aerobic certification

Saturday, Nov. 2, the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, Texas Tech Recreational Sports and Fitness By Definition are offering an aerobics primary certification.

The primary certification and workshop are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the price is \$99 for Tech students, faculty and staff. For anyone else, the price is \$229.

To register by phone, call Susie at 972-496-9582 or Felix at 800-624-0155 ext. 214 only.

To register by mail, send check or money order to Fitness By Definition, 6614 Barclay Lane, Barland, Texas, 75044.

Please include the following vital information: name, address, daytime phone and

social security number. Your registration includes the AFAA primary certification review, study guide and the practical and written testing. Textbooks are available for \$35.

As part of the Texas Fitness Jam Friday, Nov. 1, there will be a Step Master Class available to anyone from 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, there will be three different continuing education credit classes available to those who already have a current AFAA certification and on Sunday, there will be two continuing education credit classes.

All of the CECs, master class and primary certification will be in the Student Recreation Center. For more information call Janda or Betty at 742-3351.

BECOME AN RA!

Attend a Resident Assistant Information Night

Tuesday, October 15 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 053

Wednesday, October 16 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 053

"Leadership is by Choice...Not by Chance."

Apply now for Fall 1996 positions. Candidates must complete the application process by October 28, 1996. For any questions, please see your RA or call 742-2542.



Texas Tech University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer. In order for our staff to represent students living in our communities, we particularly encourage individuals from traditionally underrepresented groups to apply.

