

Free legal advice
The Texas Tech Attorney for Students Office offers students free advice on legal and personal matters. Students can be counseled on problems ranging from divorce to traffic tickets.

See story, page 3

Getting hot
Kiss heats up the world of rock 'n' roll with its latest release, *Hot in the Shade*. After 16 years in the music business, this is the group's 24th album.

See story, page 5

Clean sweep
Both the Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams won their respective home tournaments during the weekend without losing a match.

See stories, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain. Low of 43 and the high reaching 54.



MONDAY
October 30,
1989

Vol. 65, No. 45 8 pages

Congressional leaders join president's condemnation of Ortega

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders on Sunday joined President Bush's denunciation of Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and vowed to stand by a promise to provide humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels through next February's elections.

At the same time, despite the exchange of hostilities between Bush and Ortega in Costa Rica, administra-

tion officials indicated it was unlikely they would seek a renewal of military aid for the U.S.-backed rebels at this time.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Ortega's threat to call off a 19-month cease-fire between his Sandinista forces and the Contras was "a very unwise move, particularly the timing of it."

Mitchell, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," called Ortega's declaration — later softened

somewhat — an outgrowth of a rivalry between the Nicaraguan leader and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

"It is my hope the free an open election process will go forward and that the results will be accepted by the people of Nicaragua," Mitchell said.

He said "we intend to honor" the agreement the Democratic-led Congress struck with the administration last spring to provide humanitarian assistance through the Feb. 25 elec-

tions in Nicaragua.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, interviewed on the same program, said he would present a resolution to the full Senate on Tuesday condemning Ortega — and he said he hoped for a unanimous vote.

"There are 2 million people registered to vote" in next February's election, in which Ortega is a candidate, said Dole, R-Kan. "I Think Ortega sees that as a danger to his dictatorship. If it's a fair election,

he's gone — which would be good news for everyone."

Despite the headline-grabbing exchanges that marred Costa Rica's two-day hemispheric celebration of peace and democracy, both sides appeared to be trying to leave some room for flexibility.

Ortega, who startled the conference by announcing he would suspend the cease fire, later amended that to say he would make a final decision on Tuesday.

The Bush administration appeared to be in no mood to try to persuade Congress to renew military aid to the Contras, despite the flap.

Such a move would be sure to generate strong new opposition in Congress. The agreement reached last spring envisions a disbanding of the Contras after the elections.

A plan advanced in August by the presidents of five Central American countries calls for the disbanding of the Contras by Dec. 8.

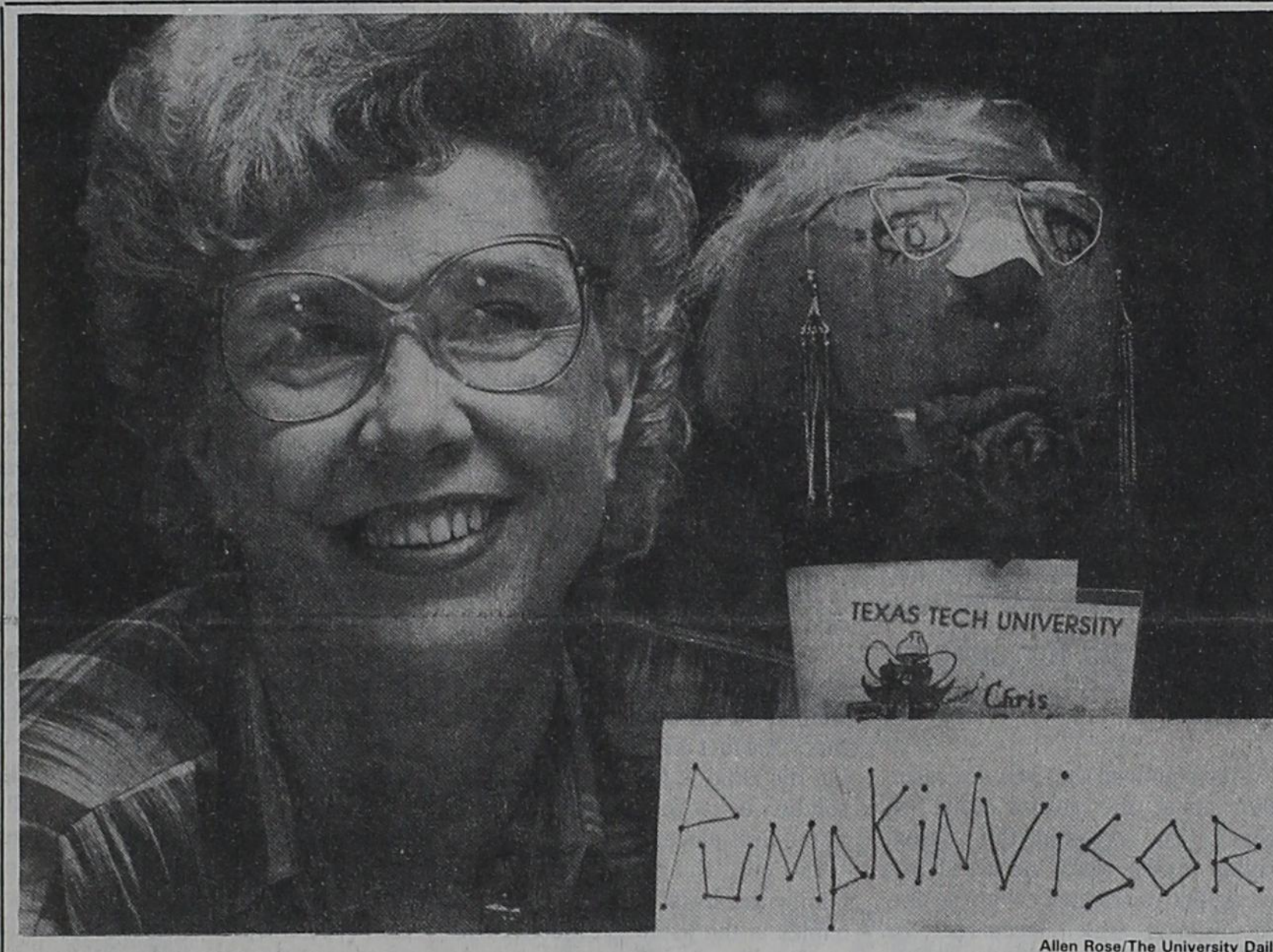
Minimum wage struggle renews in Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats this week are dusting off a once-vetoed increase in the minimum wage to bolster their assault on President Bush's already tarnished "kinder, gentler" self-image.

Democratic leaders want to take advantage of a stalemate in the Senate over Bush's insistence upon cutting taxes on profits from the sale of stocks and businesses to win the first increase in the \$3.35-an-hour wage floor since 1981.

With women accounting for nearly two-thirds of the nation's 4 million minimum wage earners, Democrats also believe the time to strike is now — on the heels of Bush's recent vetoes of two bills that would have expanded tax-paid abortions.



Chris Rhodes
Admissions and records supervisor Chris Rhodes poses next to her pumpkin portrait Friday.

But they have given Bush until Tuesday to retract his "first, best and only offer" vow last spring to veto any increase in the minimum wage of more than 90 cents that is not coupled with a new, six-month subminimum scale for newly hired workers. Bush has also demanded that the wage floor not rise to \$4.25 before January 1992.

Democrats have scaled back their demands from the package that Bush vetoed last June, knocking off a third-year increase to \$4.55 once the new wage floor is established at \$4.25 in 1991. But they still want a training wage that covers only a first-time worker's first 60 days of employment.

Seeking to avoid another veto confrontation, both sides have indicated a willingness to compromise further before a vote on the House floor Wednesday.

The minimum wage is being added to a pot of disputes between Congress and the White House already boiling from disagreements over federally funded abortions and Bush's insistence on cutting capital gains taxes.

On Tuesday, Senate Democrats will try to keep legislation providing a three-year aid program for Poland and Hungary from a GOP move to couple it with a capital gains tax cut.

"Obviously capital gains has nothing to do with aid to Poland and Hungary," Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "I hope very much that we'll be able to proceed."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, interviewed on the same program, accused Democrats of "obstructing any effort to bring up capital gains."

"Just give us a vote, that's our strategy," Dole said. "Let's vote Tuesday."

The House has approved both the capital gains tax cut and an aid package for Poland and Hungary totaling \$840 million, nearly twice what Bush asked.

The Senate also may consider this week a House-passed bill to raise the ceiling on the federal debt to \$3.1 trillion.

AI gathers regional input in Lubbock

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Representatives of Advocacy Incorporated (AI), a non-profit agency devoted to protecting the legal interests of disabled Texans, were at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday gathering input about a regionalization plan to open AI offices around the state.

About 30 Lubbock citizens attended the public forum to learn more about the AI plan and to lobby the organization for a regional office in Lubbock.

James Comstock-Galagan, executive director of AI, said the organization developed the plan in order to make AI services more accessible to the public.

"About a year ago we realized we were not reaching the entire state from one office, so we investigated the possibility of regionalization," Comstock-Galagan said. "We are now seeking public input to further refine the plan."

The AI board of directors divided into five regions, the largest of which is the west region that includes Lubbock, El Paso, Midland, Amarillo and Abilene.

The first regional team will work out of the Austin office in the central district. Three other regional offices will be established in the next two or three years, and the fifth office will be opened as soon as financial resources can be developed, Comstock-Galagan said.

The central office will be retained in Austin and func-

tion primarily to monitor state agencies, lobby for legislation and administer major class-action suits from around the state, he said.

"Half our resources will be devoted to big picture issues, but we also want resources to go to address individuals' big pictures," Comstock-Galagan said.

Each regional office will be staffed with one representative from each of the AI programs, including the Developmental Disabilities Protection — Advocacy program, the Client Assistance program and the Mental Illness and Advocacy program, as well as an attorney and support staffers, Comstock-Galagan said.

Individuals who addressed AI representatives during the forum asked that a regional office be located in Lubbock. They also requested that the West district be one of the first three regions to receive an office.

Larry Garner submitted a letter from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce soliciting AI for a regional office in Lubbock. According to the chamber's letters, Lubbock is the most centrally located city within the region and as such would be an ideal location to serve the region.

Garner said that because the western region is so far from the central office in Austin, disabled persons in West Texas region have the hardest time getting access to state services.

Student arrested Friday for aggravated assault

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was arrested Friday and charged with aggravated assault after he threatened a group of Tech students with a gun, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

James McBride, an 18-year-old arts and sciences major from Lancaster, was arrested about 11:50 p.m. Friday outside a restaurant in the 2400 block of Fourth St. McBride was charged with aggravated assault and unlawfully carrying a weapon, police reports indicated.

According to reports, two police officers watching a nightclub near the restaurant heard screams and ran into the restaurant parking lot.

Police caught Robert Hultz, an 18-year-old freshman business major from Dallas, running through the parking lot with a gun. Police reports indicated Hultz was stopped by police and that he turned over the gun, which was not loaded. Hultz told police he was given the gun after it was taken from McBride.

One of the victims in the assault, Steven Craig, an 18-year-old freshman arts and sciences major, told police he, Hultz and Suzanne Edmondson, an 18-year-old freshman arts and sciences major, were walking to his car in the restaurant parking lot when another car accidentally bumped into McBride's truck, which

was parked next to Craig's vehicle. The jolt set off a car alarm system in the truck, reports indicated.

According to police reports, McBride entered the parking lot just as the alarm went off and asked Craig why he had set the alarm off. McBride then reached into his truck and pulled out a gun, police reports indicated.

McBride pointed the gun at Craig and threatened to blow his head off, police reported. McBride then pointed the gun at Edmondson and Hultz, police reported.

According to police reports, McBride lowered the gun to his side and Craig kicked it out of his hand. A witness standing in the parking lot picked up the gun and threw it to Hultz, who handed it over to police.

McBride was arrested and taken to Lubbock County Jail. He was released Saturday, jail personnel said.

In an unrelated incident, a Tech student was injured in a traffic accident Friday night at the intersection of 19th Street and Flint Avenue, police reported.

Jason Lafon, a 22-year-old senior arts and sciences major from Allen, was injured when the car he was riding in collided with another vehicle in the intersection, police reports indicated.

Lafon was taken to Lubbock General Hospital.

Searchers discover 14th body at Pasadena; eight still missing

By The Associated Press

PASADENA — Searchers at the fire-swept Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant discovered the body of another worker Sunday afternoon, bringing to eight the number of workers still missing.

The latest victim was found in the vicinity of the control room, said Jere Smith, a company spokesman.

The number of bodies found and removed stood at 14 Sunday afternoon, Smith said. On Saturday, searchers recovered the bodies of six victims from the plastics plant, where

explosions and fire injured 124 people and trapped 22 others.

One of those recovered Saturday was identified as Jesse Thomas Northrup, 42, of Brookshire, company spokesman Dave Dryden said Sunday. Northrup had been an operator for Phillips since 1978, he said. Only four other victims have been identified positively.

Searchers were somewhat hampered Sunday in their efforts to find nine missing workers when a steel beam was hanging precariously 150 feet above the control room. Crews stabilized the beam with a crane, however.

Gramm lauds TTUHSC for improving rural health care quality

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said Sunday the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is finding more ways to improve the quality of rural health care than any other state institution.

Gramm spoke in support of TTUHSC at the Lubbock County Jail Sunday after touring the jail's new second floor edition.

"They are doing more than all the other institutions in our state combined, and their leadership is specifically important to what we're trying to do," he said. "I'm simply trying to

help them do those things."

Gramm congratulated Lubbock County for having the foresight to spend \$6.5 million on jail space before it is needed.

"Obviously there are a lot of things in Lubbock we would rather have than jails," he said. "But you've got to have jails to protect law-abiding citizens so that law-abiding citizens can do the work and pay the taxes and pull the wagon, and in the process pay for the things we really want like streets, schools, churches and new farms and new factories."

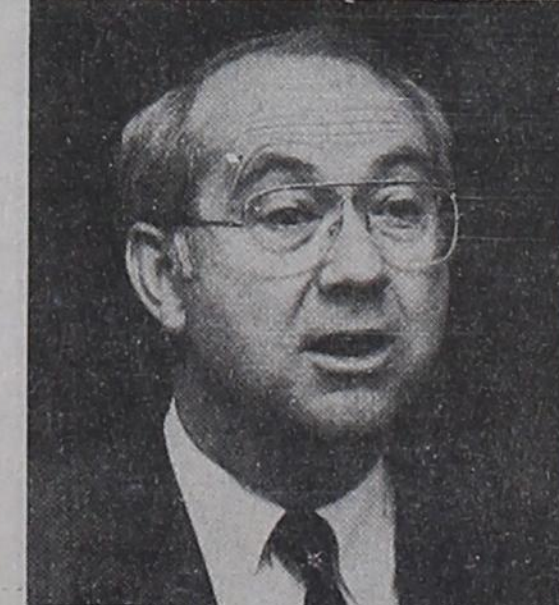
Gramm said Congress has agreed on a plan to increase the federal prison system by 60 percent in the

next four years. He said it will be the largest prison construction program in U.S. history.

The objective of building federal prisons is the same as that of building county jails, he said. Law-abiding citizens need to be protected from people who should not be on the streets.

Another objective is to let criminals know prison space is available, he said.

"How many people that are being arrested today, that are going to trial, that are being convicted, have committed the crime because they don't believe they will be punished?" Gramm said. "How many people is



Gramm

(Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis) Ware prosecuting because their cousin or somebody living on their street committed some crime and ended up getting their hand slapped and ended up not being punished and they thought they could get away with it, too?"

Gramm said he does not understand how prisoners in overcrowded facilities can be released for cruel and unusual punishment.

"I'm concerned about overcrowding," he said. "I don't want people in jail to suffer from overexposure or malnutrition, but I think you can take this overcrowding thing too far.

Animal research saves humans



Wendy Willis
Apprentice

For the past 12 years John Orem, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center physiology professor, has conducted biomedical research on the neurological control of breathing during sleep in hopes of better understanding the causes of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) and sleep apnea.

His laborious efforts were brought to a temporary halt on July 4 when Orem's laboratory was raided by a group connected with the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), who, in addition to destroying more than \$70,000 in equipment, spray-painted on the walls of his lab the message, "Don't Mess With Texas Animals."

ALF, along with the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

(PETA), were convinced that Orem was torturing his research cats.

Fortunately, their unfounded suspicions were shot down by a team of scientists under the direction of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute who, on Wednesday, reported that they found no basis for complaints against Orem's sleep research.

Do members of ALF, PETA and other such radical groups mean to suggest that they would rather Orem and his fellow biomedical researchers use living humans instead of living cats?

Moreover, do members of ALF, PETA and other such radical groups mean to suggest that the lives of cats, dogs, mice and all animals used in the name of saving mankind are more important, more valuable than human life itself?

Well, what these Animal Rights Radicals do suggest is that we humans don't have the right to eat meat, wear fur coats or use animals in scientific research — even if the research benefits mankind.

I call them radicals because that's exactly what they are... Animal-Obsessed-Law-Breaking-Freaked-Out-Radicals — whose criminal efforts to prevent animal experimentation proved to be nothing but a gross waste of federal grant money and Orem's time.

I hope these ALF people realize that the five cats stolen in the raid probably will have to be replaced with five more.

I don't condemn Orem for his use of animals in research. I commend him. I do, however, refuse to condone the illegal acts of vandalism and character assassination that have been inflicted upon Orem and his lab experiments.

Don't get me wrong. I'd hate to see any unnecessary harm or waste brought upon animals. I love animals. My dog Cooter can testify to that. But if it came down to my dog or a member of my family for use in scientific research, I'd say, with no hesitation whatsoever, take my dog.



Letters

Lacking ties to science

To the editor:

It is interesting that Jerome O'Callaghan, from his vantage as a political scientist, takes me to task for a lack of sensitivity to the ethical concerns of the use of animals in research and for failure to acknowledge such groups as the Medical Research Modernization Committee (MRMC) and the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM) (The UD, 10-20-89). I want to disabuse O'Callaghan and readers of these two notions since they are not well founded in fact.

O'Callaghan expresses his hopes that the issue of animal use in biomedical research should be open to debate on our campus. I concur, on the assumption that this debate be informed and honest. However, I would remind your readership that John Orem was not offered the opportunity to debate his use of animals with those individuals who removed animals from his possession and destroyed his laboratory. I suppose we may now have a post factum debate with groups that O'Callaghan believes represent a voice of dissent within the scientific community. However, MRMC and PCRM have not the vaguest connection to the scientific community.

The MRMC is headed to Murry Cohen, M.D., a psychiatrist (not board-certified) who, extensive review of the medical literature reveals, has never published a medical research paper or report. Texas Tech will soon (Nov. 1), thanks to the hospitality of the Animal Rights Coalition, be host to Neal Barnard, M.D., head of the PCRM. Dr. Barnard is a former psychiatrist and has published one paper arguing for the use of non-animal alternatives in medical education but not reporting original findings in biomedical research employing such alternatives.

These groups do not contribute to

the advancement of medical research; they take a philosophical position against the use of animals. The drum they beat reverberates as hollow as the advances to human health that their movement has made. A debate with them is not a debate within the scientific community.

The "traditional model of biomedical research" that Orem uses has given us blood transfusions; anesthetics; antibiotics; insulin; vaccines for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, typhoid, smallpox and yellow fever; coronary artery bypass; vascular prostheses; replacement heart valves; kidney transplants and may, one day, yield a cure for crib death.

Drs. Cohen, Barnard and their groups have given nothing to the medical literature except arguments that this model should be replaced.

To the second notion that TTUHSC research might have an "aversion to the ethical concerns of some members of the Tech community," I respond by asking that anyone with this belief please examine the facts. Scientists here have produced a videotape intended for the education of scientists and laboratory workers on the subject of rational use of alternatives in biomedical experimentation. This tape is in use at many medical research centers nationwide. Its purpose is to illustrate and inform how experiments may be designed to minimize the numbers of animals used in biomedical research, to encourage refinement of experimental procedures to minimize discomfort or harm to animals and to encourage the replacement of animals with non-sentient models when this is possible and appropriate. Examples of the utility, as well as the limitations, of these concepts are provided in the tape.

Furthermore, the TTUHSC Animal Care and Use Committee produces a monthly bulletin which

aims to keep our researchers abreast of the latest advances in experimental methodology and developments in the field of alternatives and improves methods of animal anesthesia and analgesia.

So, without resort to "hyperbole, emotion(alism) or sophistry," I suggest that O'Callaghan do some homework to re-evaluate his fund of knowledge of the utility of "non-traditional" research methods and the sensitivity of the scientific community to the ethical issues engendered by our work. In return, I would be glad not to burden readers with my ill-informed or unresearched opinions of political science and the ethics demonstrated by its practitioners.

Peter A. Doris, Ph.D.
associate professor
of cell biology and anatomy

Standing up for unborn

To the editor:

I have noticed that you are selective about the stories that you cover. You covered the animal rights march which occurred last week, but you did not cover the pro-life march which occurred the following weekend. I feel the failure to cover the march might have been purposeful.

I know that some of your staff has a special interest in seeing that the public remain ignorant about this march because they are pro-choice. Among these staff members is Beth George, who was at the march as part of the pro-choice minority. She was interviewed by the local television stations, and she told them on television that she did not feel that the abortion issue belonged on the streets. Why does she feel this way? Perhaps the pro-choice faction wants abortion to become a dead issue so that the infanticide can continue in "tasteful silence."

I feel that the pro-choice position cannot stand against a few facts:

Babies are slaughtered through all nine months of pregnancy because the woman found some loophole in the legal system. A Supreme Court case following the Roe vs. Wade case states that a woman may have an abortion if her emotional well-being is threatened. Many of the statistics in circulation today are false.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson used to be an abortionist, but after seeing a sonogram of an abortion of a first trimester child, he became a pro-life activist. He now says that he circulated some false figures in 1972 to help legalize abortion. It has been said that people will kill their babies legally or illegally and that women are more likely to be injured in an illegal abortion. Murder is a crime. Should we make murder clinically safe to protect murderers? By no means! Let him who murders do so at his own risk!

It has been said that many unwanted children would be born if women were denied access to abortion. This fact is a problem, but killing the child is not a solution. The solution is not to produce the child in the first place.

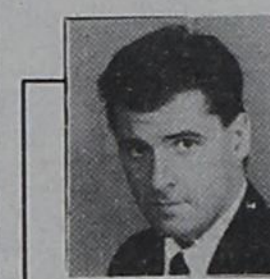
The only thing that can justify taking the lives of these innocent babies is the life of the mother. A woman does not need access to abortion to make her mark on the world. A woman can choose when she will marry, with whom she will make love and when she will use birth control.

Some of you will accuse me of judging others. Am I judging to look at a dismembered fetus and say that mutilation has occurred? Some of you will say I am trying to force my morals on others. You would like to write your own morals, but you cannot escape the fact that it is wrong to kill the innocent needlessly unless you dispose of morality altogether.

Some will say that I am bickering. Am I bickering when I stand up for the defenseless?

Craig Yerger

GOP candidates should keep eye on Bubba vote



Paul O'Bryan
Guest
Columnist

"The joys of bustin' rocks" ... and they're off and running! The prize; the governor's chair in Austin, being vacated by retiring Gov. Bill Clements.

This year the Republican Party promises to be brutal and bruising. Most challengers are forced to chase early front-runner Kent Hance, a Texas Tech graduate and former congressman from this area. He is chairman of the powerful Texas Railroad Commission. Early polls show Hance with a solid third of the likely Republican primary voters, while no other candidate has escaped single-digit support. Many analysts are quick to point out that Hance's lead should be stronger based on his prior statewide political races. Still, for the Democrat-turned-Republican, to run away with an easy primary victory, he only needs to solidify his current base and pick up another 10 to 15 percent of the remaining vote.

That won't stop other GOP candidates from trying. So far Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains, Dallas attorney Tom Luce and Midland businessman Clayton Williams have joined Hance in the Republican primary. While Hance has been busy building and funding a viable statewide campaign, multi-millionaire Williams has opened his own pocketbook and purchased a large television advertising blitz.

The Williams ads clearly are an effort to target the "bubba" vote, which might not prove a bad strategy in a primary filled with political technocrats. In one ad, Williams announces how he will address the drug problem in Texas — mainly by taking away the driver's licenses of first-time pot smokers. And if that doesn't

work — ol' Clayton promises to get real tough. "Boot camps, military discipline, and I'll introduce them to the joys of bustin' rocks," quips the Claydesta Communications founder — all while standing in a rock pile with a well-creased, silver belly Stetson crowning his head.

The first thing that strikes me about this ad is the chain gang of 20 which is busily bustin' boulders with sledge hammers while Williams politics in the foreground. Not one of the actors is any shade of color darker than caucasian. Williams' consultants obviously didn't want to fall victim to the same charges of racism that daunted George Bush's handlers during their Willie Horton campaign last fall.

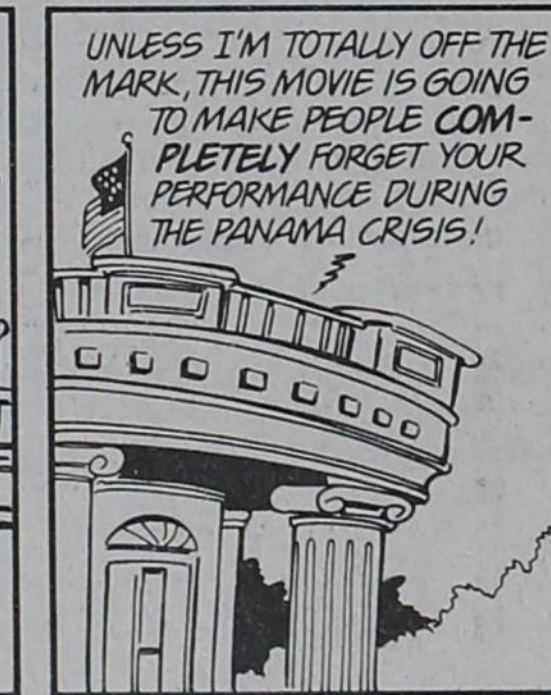
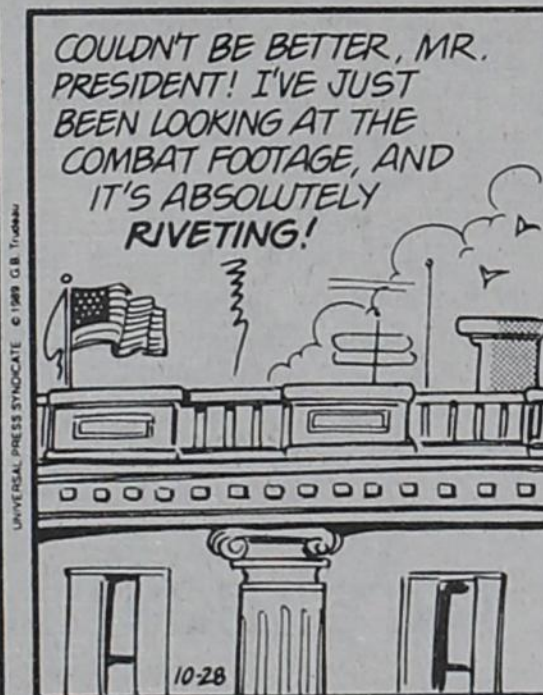
Most voters in states beyond the Republic of Texas would laugh off the Williams ads for being simplistic. In Texas, however, these ads are effective and score a solid 8 out of 10 on the Bubba-Meter. The only thing missing is Williams standing in front of an oak tree promising to string 'em up.

Meanwhile, Hance has been concentrating on the pocketbook issues. Every fund-raising letter I have received from Hance so far has reminded me that it is Hance who is the "proven fiscal conservative." Hance's publicity appearances have included a larger-than-life pledge, which he proceeds to sign, to work for a state constitutional ban on income taxes.

The bottom line so far is that Hance had better shore up his appeal among the anti-tax-and-spend crowd quickly and move to head off Williams in the race for the Bubba vote. If not, Williams will leave Hance hanging from an oak tree.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two columns on the early stages of the 1990 Texas governor's campaign. Paul O'Bryan, a Texas Tech graduate student, was the assistant finance director of the Michigan Republican Party from 1986 to 1988. Tuesday's column will discuss why Ann Richards will win the Democratic primary and lose the general election in an equally resounding fashion — all because of the Bubba-Meter.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766490.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Editor	Guy Lawrence
News Editor	Cindy Pandolfo
Lifestyles Editor	Tracy Thomason
Sports Editor	Joel Brown
Associate Sports Editor	Jeff Parker
Copy Editors	Iskra Spencer, Rick Storm
Graphics Editor	Christine Lutz
Reporters	Amy Lawson, Francisco Rodriguez, LeAnna Elrod, Beth George, Shaun Kelley
Lifestyles Reporters	Maisha Sharp, Gerchie Welch
Sports Reporters	Lynn Gause, Frank Piemons
Photographers	Wayne Barringer, Cameron Maun
Librarian	Ian Halperin, Allen Rose
Apprentices	Michael Edelman, Carrie Harner, Susannah Newton
Director of Student Publications	Karen Sneed, William Thompson, Wendy Willis
Advertising Manager	Susan Peterson
Production Manager	Carl Mullins
Advertising Staff	Debbie Ault, Katy Malcolm, Darren Peters, Shannon Sullivan
Editorial Adviser	Kenneth Lachnicht, Nyla Lembe, Liz Mathis, Scott Moon
Chief Photographer	Craig Rettig, Donna Sheppart, Dan Summerford
Assistant Production Manager	Julie Luca
Production Staff	Vidal Perez, Carmen Fairbanks, Stacie Weaks
Circulation Staff	Walter Spiegelhauer, Jim Braun, James R. Scates

Attorney's office advises students on legal matters

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Attorney for Students Office, created in 1973 by the Tech Board of Regents, is available to advise students of their rights and responsibilities, said Jean Wallace, attorney for students.

"The main purpose of the office is to give advice on a personal or legal matter to a student," she said.

Wallace said students do not require legal representation in a courtroom in most matters, but when representation is needed, the office can refer the student to a lawyer.

"If a student needs representation in a courtroom or elsewhere, then that is not something this office can do, but we do have a lawyer referral list, or we can make a referral to attorneys who can be hired to do that."

Wallace said the office does not represent students in court because of the number of students attending the university.

"There would have to be more than one attorney hired if we were going to do that, because there are too many students at Tech for one attorney to do both advising and courtroom representation," she said. "I think it goes back to the intent of the office, which was to give students advice,



Wallace

but to limit it to that."

Wallace said the most common problems she handles are landlord/tenant disputes and traffic tickets.

The office can counsel students about divorce matters and can draw simple wills, she said.

She said the office also serves as an office for legal education, and Wallace is available to speak to classes and organizations about legal matters.

She said students are encouraged to make appointments with the office instead of just dropping by.

Reports of hazing difficult to investigate

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

During the past decade, hazing has become a major problem on college campuses, and at Texas Tech the Dean of Students Office receives several reports of hazing violations each semester, said Dean of Students Judith Henry.

One report of a hazing violation has been received this semester, but Henry said an investigation failed to uncover sufficient evidence to warrant action.

No organization is under investigation for hazing violations, she said.

Tips about hazing violations are fairly common, she said, and some turn out to be legitimate complaints. But she said tips often are attempts by one person to tattle on another to try for revenge.

"The number of reports varies from year to year, but we don't get

more than five a semester," Henry said. "Typically, the reports come in a cycle. If one organization gets called in, another may follow."

Reported hazing incidents range from kidnap breakfasts to people being left outside the city limits and forced to find their way back to Lubbock, Henry said.

Different organizations have various patterns of hazing activity, and some groups may not be aware that their activities violate the hazing code outlined in the Student Affairs Handbook, she said.

When a report of hazing is received by the Dean of Students Office, Henry said, the first step in the investigation process is to contact individuals involved in the complaint as well as the president of the organization.

"Investigation sounds pretty formal," Henry said. "Really, these investigations are fact-finding situations for us to see if there is

enough information to pursue disciplinary action."

Should an investigation uncover hazing violations, the Dean of Students Office may discipline the organization involved, Henry said. She said the type of action taken depends on the seriousness of the offense.

"If the action is serious enough, the organization can possibly face suspension for the offense," Henry said.

A discipline committee comprised of students, faculty and staff determine the appropriate sanction, she said, and the group faces the possibility of reprimand, probation or suspension, she said.

More hazing goes on within various organizations than is reported, Henry said. Even in those cases where hazing is reported in the Dean of Students Office, the problem often is more extensive than the office is able to determine, she

said. "Even if we do get calls about hazing, they can often get the problem hidden by the time we arrive so that we can't get a case together," she said.

Henry said she thinks the number of hazing incidents has declined but that exact figures would be hard to verify.

"I'm impressed with the national organizations and their education and cracking down on the local chapters," she said. "I think the number of incidents went down, but state laws may have pushed those incidents which do happen underground."

Henry said focusing attention on fraternities and sororities is easy because of the national attention hazing has received in the news lately. She said other groups might face an investigation and/or disciplinary action for hazing violations.

Campus Briefs

Meat judging team wins in nationals

The Texas Tech meat judging team has won the Eastern National Meat Judging Contest, hosted by Valleydale Packing Co., in Bristol, Tenn.

At the contest, sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the team scored first place in the categories of beef grading, beef judging, beef overall, lamb judging, overall and placings. The team's total score of 3,896 points was 40 points higher than the score of the University of Illinois, the second-place team.

Professor receives international honor

Kathleen Hennessey, an assistant professor in the Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation, was honored at the Data Processing Management Association's (DPMA) annual international conference in Toronto Oct. 16 for outstanding achievement in small chapter leadership.

DPMA's activities include professional development and certification programs, model curricula for computer information systems degree programs, technology training, public policy formulation, support for high school student groups and support for education and research in the data processing field.

Super collider magnets flawed

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Despite four years of development, prototypes of magnets critical to the performance of the \$6 billion superconducting super collider are inadequate and may have to be redesigned, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

Final plans for the dual 53-mile racetracks for subatomic particles, to be built under the farm land of Ellis County, 30 miles south of Dallas, are due Feb. 1 at the Energy Department.

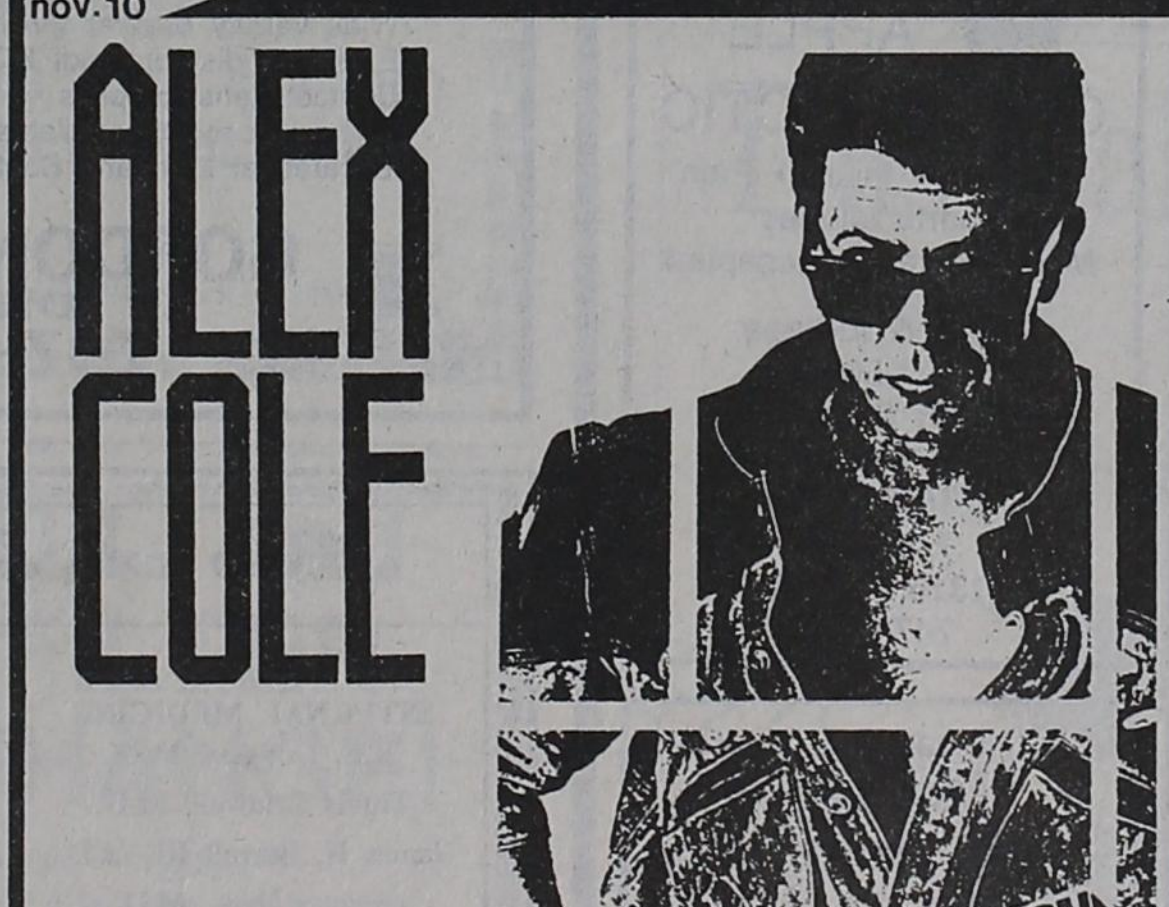
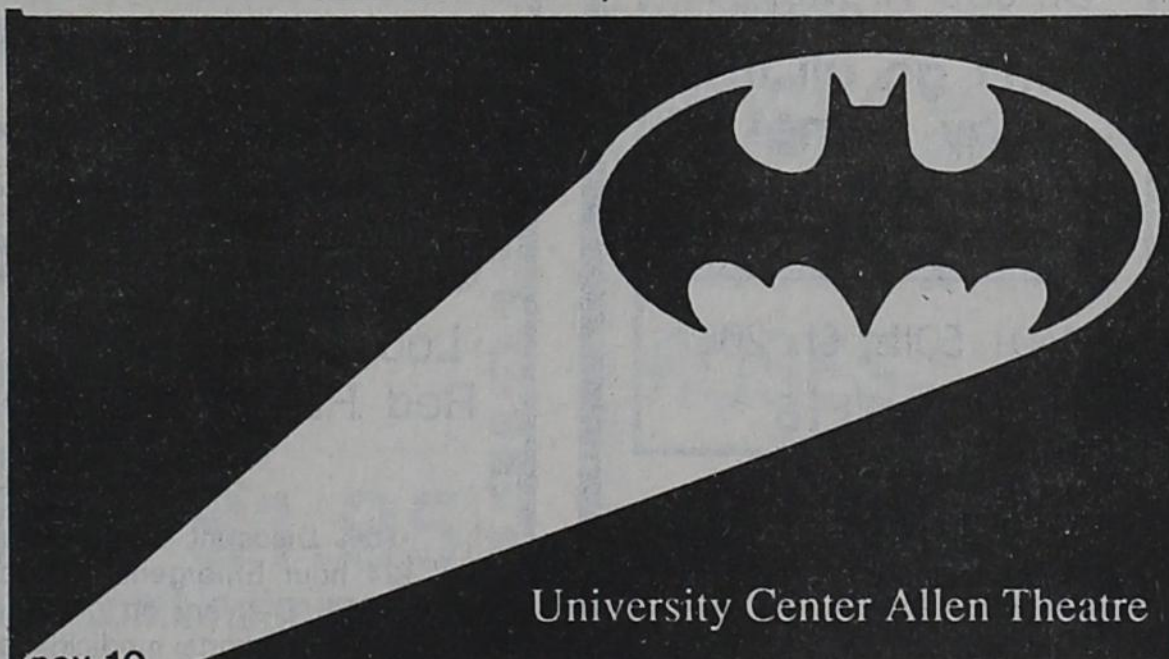
At issue are almost 8,000 powerful dipole magnets, most of them more than 56 feet long, that will have to operate reliably for 20 years in what will be the largest scientific instrument ever. The goal is to unlock new layers of secrets of the atom by smashing them together.

Billions of protons, propelled by the supercold electromagnets, will stream in opposite directions at almost the speed of light. The magnets will focus the positively charged protons to collide at a total energy of 40 trillion electron volts, breaking loose the fundamental particles.

But those magnets presently are not up to the task, according to a committee of scientists who convened earlier this year to assess their performances.



UC...The Center of it all



Friday, Nov. 3, 1989, 9 p.m.
Allen Theatre Stage

TTU Students \$3 Others \$4
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
Call the UC Ticket Booth (742-3621) for more information.

COMEBACK JACK'S COMEDY CLUB

Also appearing are Jim Short and Terry Yates. Nachos, snacks and beverages will be on sale.

The Texas Tech University Center and School of Music

present the
THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER
A traditional feast and musical program heralding in the holiday season
Nov. 30 and Dec. 2-5, 1989, 6:30 p.m.
University Center Ballroom

Tickets: TTU Students \$11 Others - \$15
Scholarship Benefit Tables: \$30 per seat
All seats reserved.

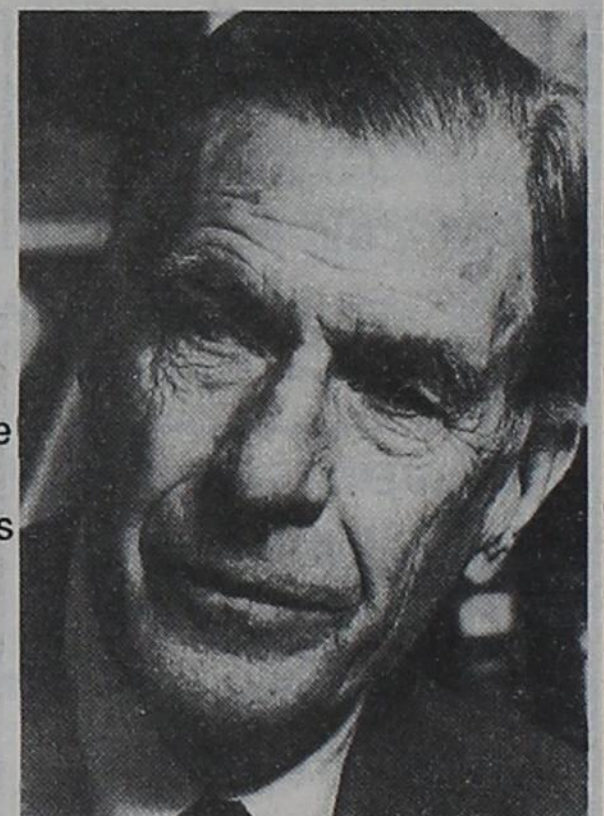
Call 742-3621 for more information.
Don't miss this annual **SOLD OUT** event.
Call now to receive a Madrigal Dinner order form, or come by the UC Activities Office to have your name placed on the mailing list.

No postmarks earlier than Nov. 2 accepted.
Orders must carry a U.S. Postal Service postmark -- no campus mail orders can be accepted.
Tickets are sold by mail order only for the first three days of ticket sales (Nov. 6-8), then by phone or in person.

UC Cultural Events

presents a lecture by noted economist

Thursday,
Nov. 9,
1989
8:15 p.m.
Allen Theatre
TTU Students
FREE
Others
\$8



John Kenneth Galbraith

Call 742-3610 for tickets and information.

The Cultural Exchange Committee of UC Programs presents
Native American Focus Activities Nov. 5-8

author **LESLIE MARMON SILKO**
Sunday, Nov. 5

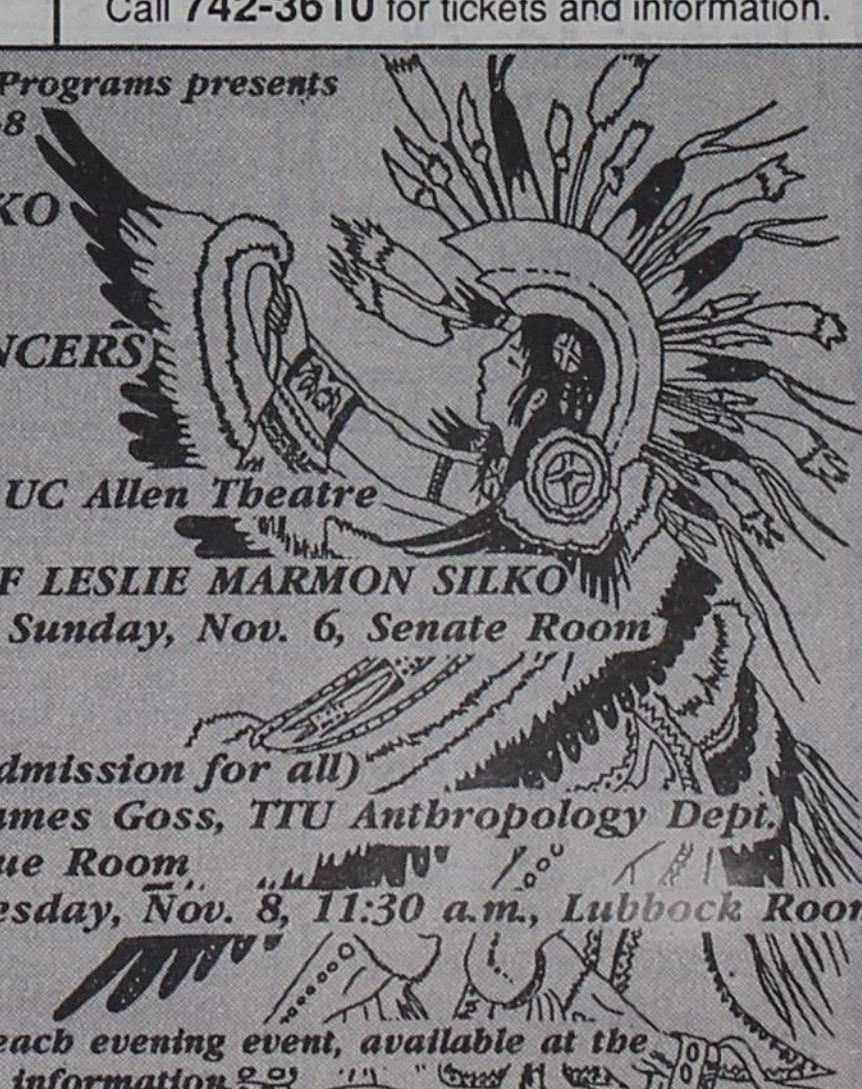
SAN JUAN INDIAN YOUTH DANCERS
Monday, Nov. 6

Both evening events at 8:15 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

A SYMPOSIUM ON THE WORKS OF **LESLIE MARMON SILKO**
Sessions at 3 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, Senate Room
(Free admission for all)

BROWN BAG SEMINARS: (Free admission for all)
"Removing Indian Stereotypes," James Goss, TTU Anthropology Dept.
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m., Blue Room
Film: A Century of Silence, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m., Lubbock Room

All events free for TTU students
General public tickets, priced at \$3 for each evening event, available at the UC Ticket Booth. Call 742-3610 for more information.



Sneed Hall Presents
The Haunted Basement
to benefit MDA
Oct. 31st
8-12 pm
\$1 Admission

MONDAY SPECIAL
All Used L.P.s 1/2 price
New & Used Buy-Sell-Trade
10th-Univ.

Specialists question effectiveness of knee braces

© New York Times News Service

Knee braces are fast becoming the most widely used "crutch" among American athletes, both recreational and professional, even though evidence for their effectiveness remains scarce.

Some players wear elaborate, costly, custom-fitted braces that studies indicate can partly protect previously injured knees from further damage. Many more with still-healthy knees use simpler devices, often on the advice of coaches and team physicians, but most sports medicine specialists say they do not prevent injuries.

Indeed, some experts maintain that the greatest value of all knee braces is the feeling of security and confidence they can foster, particularly in someone who has been injured in the past. This is important to keeping some people physically active, which benefits the entire body.

Knee injuries are especially common among skiers, runners and players of games like basketball, football and tennis, where twists, turns, blows, falls or simple wear and tear can unhinge that vulnerable joint.

Depending on its severity, a knee injury can hobble the toughest athlete for weeks or months and even can abruptly end a promising athletic career.

So it is no surprise that knee braces in their myriad forms now are as much a part of basketball as the squeak of rubber soles or that some high schools and colleges insist that all their football players wear knee braces.

Growing numbers of tennis players rely on them too, and on the ski slopes hundreds of previously injured skiers wear huge knee braces outside their pants like a badge of courage that says, "Look, I've been injured, but I'm back skiing!" This sign of bravado can cost up to \$1,000, not including fees for the physician's services and physical rehabilitation.

Braces to hold up injured knees have become the rage since 1969, when the Lenox Hill brace was designed for Joe Namath, whose team, the New York Jets, won the Super Bowl that year. There now are about three dozen brace manufacturers.

Despite the fast-growing popularity of knee braces, sports medicine

specialists remain unsure of their effectiveness, especially the braces meant to protect healthy knees from injury. In fact, there is evidence that these prophylactic braces may actually increase a player's chances of injuring a leg.

One expert, Dr. James G. Garrick, even argues that "any team that can raise enough money to buy each player knee braces would be better off using that money to hire an athletic trainer." Garrick is an orthopedic surgeon at the Center for Sports Medicine at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco.

Garrick said physical conditioning to strengthen the muscles that help hold the knees together is far more important than any brace in protecting knees, either healthy or previously damaged. Such conditioning may be even more beneficial to the weekend skier and tennis player than to the professional athlete, who is likely to be in far better condition to start with.

There are three basic types of knee braces. Tests of their effectiveness are limited to laboratory simulations and comparisons of injury rates among players who wear them and

those who do not. Scientific studies in which braces are randomly assigned to some players and not to others are only now beginning.

And no one has yet measured the psychological value of knee braces, which can give some players a mental competitive edge instead of leaving them feeling hesitant and vulnerable.

Prophylactic braces, usually off-the-shelf devices, are mostly made of plastic bands above and below the knee held together by a single hinged metal support outside the knee. The support is meant to absorb some of the force that otherwise would stress the knee ligaments, for example, when a football player is clipped from the side at the knee level.

But a two-year study of 580 high school football players in New Mexico showed that, for reasons that are not entirely clear, those who wore those braces were almost four times as likely to suffer knee injuries and almost three times as likely to suffer injuries of the foot and ankle as athletes who did not wear braces. The study, directed by Dr. Thomas G. Grace, was published last year in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*.

Another study of football players at

Wake Forest University also showed an increase in knee injuries among players wearing braces.

Two other surveys involving college players also found a higher incidence of injuries among those who wore knee braces.

The first was conducted in 1984 and involved 6,307 players at 71 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I schools; the second, in 1985, reached 5,448 players at 61 schools.

The surveys, conducted by Dr. Carol C. Teitz, an orthopedist at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, also found no evidence that the braces reduced the severity of injuries. Teitz noted that the braces tend to slip out of position during play.

But even when in place, the braces showed "little or no capacity to protect the knee," said Dr. Bruce E. Baker, an orthopedist in Syracuse, N.Y., who performed laboratory simulations of clipping and other injuries.

After six months of reviewing the available evidence, the Sports Medicine Committee of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons concluded in 1985 that prophylactic

knee braces do not live up to their promotional claims.

Functional braces are intended to protect the unstable knee, meaning one with damaged ligaments that cannot reliably hold the joint together under varying degrees and kinds of stresses.

Functional braces are custom-fitted and look cumbersome, but they actually are lightweight contraptions. They have hinged metal supports both on the inner and outer sides of the knee. Sturdy bands and straps on the thigh and calf hold the brace in place and help prevent abnormal rotation of the knee.

A number of simple non-metal aids, both over-the-counter and available only by prescription, are popular among people with various knee problems.

Some, like the Ace-type elastic bandage or knee sleeve sold in drugstores, primarily provide insulation and warmth that can help sore knees feel better, as well as a bit of compression that can minimize swelling in activities that stress the knee.

But none of the non-metal aids provide significant support for knee ligaments.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering
Abortion?

Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331

Lubbock, Texas

SPORTS MEDICINE ATHLETIC INJURIES

ORTHOPAEDIC EVALUATION AND TREATMENT

ROBERT R. KING, M.D.
JAMES BURKE, M.D.

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN ORTHOPAEDIC SOCIETY FOR SPORTS MEDICINE
DIPLOMATES OF AMERICAN BOARD OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY
FELLOWS OF AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEONS

795-4315

3801 19TH ST. SUITE 102

University Ministries

Invites you to be part of a dynamic
Christian program for students



TUESDAY BREAKFAST CLUB-7-7:45

Bible Study on the Book of Mark (Ch.9)

Continental Breakfast (\$1.00)

WEDNESDAY WARM UP -5-6:20 P.M.

Dinner (\$2.00), Music, Hot Topic

GHOST BUSTERS TEACHING SERIES (Power)

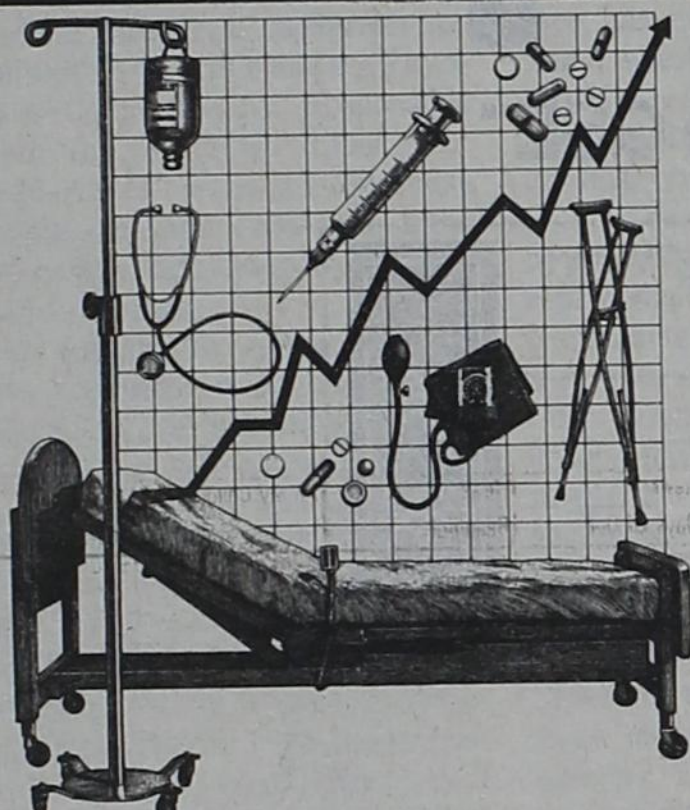
SUNDAY EVENINGS TOGETHER-5-6:30

Football Game Away-Nov. 18th
See the Tech vs. SMU Game
Please RSVP by Nov. 3

JOIN US!

2412 13th Street

763-4391



DOCTORS DIRECTORY

General Medicine

FAMILY CARE ASSOCIATES
JAMES R. MATTHEWS, M.D. (806) 795-6491
J. TERRY GAGE, M.D. 3801 21st STREET
KYE B. LEAR, M.D. LUBBOCK, TX 79410
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
MEDIFAST WEIGHT LOSS AVAILABLE

9 to 9 Medical Clinic
7 Days A Week
NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY
We Bill Parents!
4401 50th (50th & Quaker)
793-8555

UNIVERSITY CLINIC
111 University
(across from United)
Call
Dr. Rivera
M-F 8-6 SAT 8-1
747-4415
Walkins Welcome

Physicians & Surgeons

Medical Arts Clinic
763-2161
please see ad

Obstetrics & Gynecology

Ramzi G. Botros M.D.
Maternity Care, Women's
Care and Diseases
6630 Quaker-Suite 108
793-2971

Dermatologists

DERMACARE CLINIC
3331 70th 797-7822
PROFESSIONAL SKINCARE
TREATMENTS
PAINLESS-PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL
Tue-Sat 9-closing

Sports Medicine

CARR ROBERT V
Office
Arthroscopic Surgery
Orthopedic Surgery
Joint Replacement
3601 21st St. 793-1834
If No Answer Call 741-7062

Sports Medicine
Athletic Injuries
Dr. Robert King, M.D.
Dr. James Burke, M.D.
795-4315

Allergy

STETTNER CLINIC
Dr. Max Stettner &
Dr. Alice Pangle
Allergies • Skin Care
Weight Control
Gen. Medicine
Women's Health
795-6466
We Bill Parents!!
or all major credit cards.
3303 University

Optometrists

Dr. Joe Woods
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lens Replacement Co.
5202 Slide Rd. 792-5099, 793-3843
All Types Contacts - Fitted & Replaced
Tinted, Clear, Toric, Daily, Extended
SAFE DAY SERVICE

GENERAL EYE CARE
CHILDREN'S VISION
VISION DISORDERS
CONTACT LENS PROBLEMS

ROBERT F. POLK, III, O.D.
Doctor of Optometry
Certified in Contact Lenses
by the
National Eye Research
Foundation

Texas State Optical
3822 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413
(806) 793-1558
Member American Optometric Association

Dentists

Telephone 795-9544
Bob Schultz, D.D.S., P.C.
Quaker Avenue Medical Center
2420 Quaker
Office Hours (across from Macey Park)
By Appointment

LINCOLN JOHN P
GENERAL DENTISTRY-INS. ACCEPTED
"WE CATER TO COWARDS-ALL AGES"
24 HOUR ANSWERING-NEAR TECH
2418 7th St. 765-6961

Family Dentistry
Brent Simpson, D.D.S.
6500 Quaker Ave. Suite C
Lubbock, Texas 79414
(806) 793-7900

McNabb Philip BPC
Family Dentistry
Orthodontics
Cosmetic & Bonding
***10% DISCOUNT to
All Tech Students**
3502 82nd 797-1498

Gerald C. Bevers, D.D.S.
Family Dentistry
including wisdom
teeth extractions
Cleaning, Exam, X-Ray
\$25-New Patients Only
793-2996
4415 - 66th
Lubbock, Texas 79414

Orthodontists

ORTHODONTICS
Dr. Joe H. Mayes
**Don't go all the
way home!**
Come & See Us!
We'll send the bill home
4601 50th, St. 206
792-8116

Chiropractors

APPLE CHIROPRACTIC
Accident • Injury • Pain
Sports Injuries
Most Insurance Accepted
82nd & Indiana
797-5095
58th & Slide
791-0222
3610-34th St.
796-0098
1316 Ave. Q
747-6008

Dr. Howard W. McIlroy
McIlroy Chiropractic Center Inc.
\$50.00 OFF INITIAL
EXAM & X-RAYS
FREE CONSULTATION
(coupon good on
FIRST VISIT ONLY)
EXPIRES 11/30/89
792-4487
4920 S LOOP 289
Suite 102-B

Is The 3 HOUR WAIT Making You Sick?

Then Try Us!



P.B. GADA, M.D., P.A.
9 to 9
MEDICAL CLINIC
7 DAYS A WEEK

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
4410 50th Street Lubbock, Tx. 79414
50th & Quaker 793-8555
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
We Bill Parents!!

GORDON MOORE DRUG

Look to GORDON MOORE DRUG your
Red Raider Drugstore, for all your health
and beauty needs.

- 10% Discount on prescriptions with Tech I.D.
- 24 hour Emergency prescription service
- FREE Delivery on prescriptions
- Spenco sports medicine accessories
- Wide variety of over the counter drugs
- Exclusive distributor of KORFF hypo allergic cosmetics
- Contact Lens supplies
- Charge accounts available
- Located at 26th and Boston

GORDON MOORE DRUG
2609 BOSTON LUBBOCK, TEXAS
747-2725
LONNIE A. KIRK, R. Ph., OWNER

Medical Arts Clinic

INTERNAL MEDICINE
R.C. Douglas, M.D.
Travis Bridwell, M.D.
James H. Burrell III, M.D.
Scott Robins, M.D.
William O. Kearse, M.D.
Debbie Wright Winter, M.D.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Richard D. Smith, M.D.
Harry E. Hall, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE
C.L. Montgomery, M.D.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY
John D. Henry, D.D.S.

DERMATOLOGY
Lynne C. Hendricks, M.D.

763-2161

1318 Broadway
Lubbock

Kiss turns up heat with new LP 'Hot in the Shade' marks 24th album

By TOM GONZALES
Contributing Writer

After 16 years, 23 albums, various personnel changes and 72 million records, Kiss has released *Hot in the Shade*.

Because this record contains songs with Top 40 capabilities, the album has the potential of being the band's most commercially successful since *Destroyer*.

Containing 15 tracks, *Hot in the Shade* has the most material ever released on any of Kiss's studio albums. Of these songs, "Hide Your Heart" and "Forever" are almost Top 40 guarantees, while "Cadillac Dreams," "Read My Body" and "Silver Spoons" have potential.

From the opening song "Rise To It," vocalist Paul Stanley sets the stage for a rock 'n' roll ride that continues through bassist Gene Simmons' "Boomerang." Along this ride, the song "Hide Your Heart" changes the album's tone long enough to be Top 10 material.

The next song, "Read My Body," gives the listener a different sound

with the vocals taking center stage alongside a screaming guitar. The next significant change in the



album's tone comes with "Forever," one of the few ballads Kiss ever has done. Along with being Top 40 material, "Forever" (written by Stanley and Michael Bolton) affords the listener a soft quality of love. Not since the song "I Still Love You" from *Creatures of the Night* has Stanley slowed down the music long enough to display his incredible voice.

Side two of the album is a showcase of hard rock that most likely will become the favorites for true Kiss fans.

This side opens with "Cadillac Dreams." The song possesses the driving quality that has become the trademark of Simmons' songs.

The next song, "King of Hearts," opens with a unique guitar interlude that is unlike anything the band has done before.

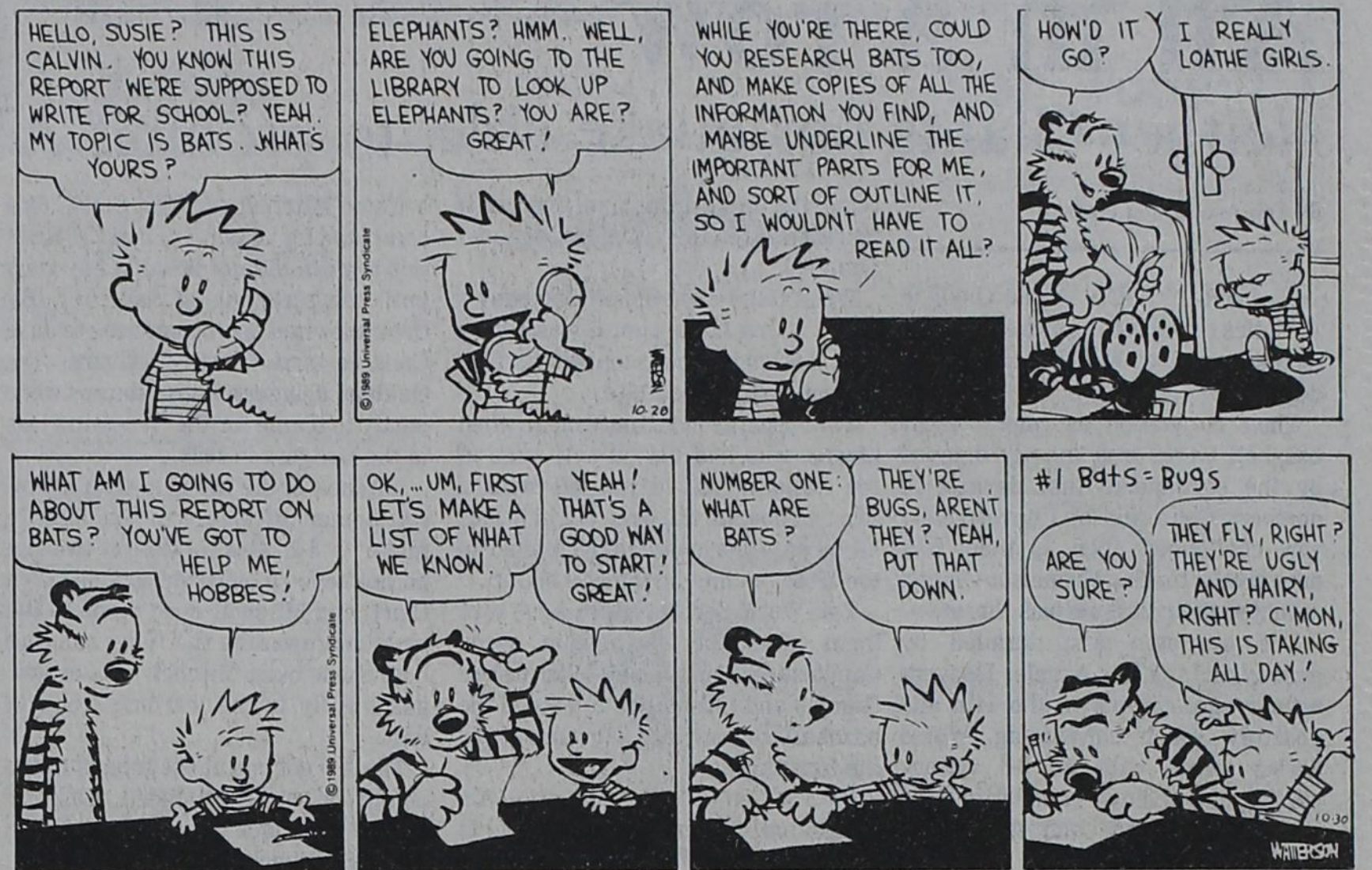
With both his exquisite songwriting and singing abilities, "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" becomes a Simmons classic. The lyrics blend perfectly with the music. This song is the kind you just cannot get out of your head.

The lineup on this album has charter members Simmons and Stanley, plus 10-year veteran drummer Eric Carr and lead guitarist Bruce Kulick. As on past albums, Stanley and Simmons share in the bulk of songwriting duties. Yet Carr lends his abilities to co-write and sing on "Little Caesar."

Hot in the Shade should prove to be one of the strongest Kiss releases to date. Kiss fans, rejoice; this record is a return to hard rock 'n' roll, and the best part, a tour, is sure to follow!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Expensive little pig makes unusual domestic pet

By The Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Twice a week, Mike DeWitt greases his 12-pound pig with hand lotion. It's the price of keeping a Vietnamese potbellied pig named Ham from drying out.

"We have weird animals," admitted DeWitt's daughter, Kelli.

Ham isn't exactly pretty. He shrieks. His back is swayed. His belly scrapes the floor. His black-bristled snout looks smashed in. But he is housebroken.

DeWitt won't say how much he paid for Ham at an Ohio auction last month. "I just think all our friends would think we were stupid if I told you," he said.

Male Oriental pigs go for anywhere

from \$750 to \$1,500 each, said Betty Beeman, head of the Potbellied Pig Registry and Organization in Lakeville, Ind.

Ham doesn't sit up or fetch or play any of the other usual domestic-pet games. But he does root. For family protection during dinner, the DeWitts must lock Ham up in his pet carrier or he will root at their ankles until they feed him.

Pauley leaves 'Today,' not NBC

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jane Pauley became a ready-for-prime-time player Friday as she told "Today" viewers she will leave the NBC program after being its co-host for 13 years.

Pauley, whose move was expected and had been preceded by weeks of reports that she was unhappy on "Today" and wanted out, said she will leave the show at the end of the year.

However, she said she has extended her contract at NBC through 1992. And she hugged her announced successor, "Today" news anchor Deborah Norville, and gave her an alarm clock.

In an interview later, Pauley said there was a happy ending to what had been tense talks with NBC News executives. She will be host of a prime-time special in March, do special reports for the "NBC Nightly News" and co-anchor a new newsmagazine series premiering in June, NBC said.

But she said she once had felt NBC executives wanted her to leave the show — the one in charge of "Today" denied it — and that she herself had wanted to leave because of various changes on it.

Although taking pains not to blame Norville, she said the one change that probably triggered her thought of leaving came last month when Norville replaced John Palmer as "Today" news anchor.

Tech Trivia

Clifford B. Jones was the only Tech president who did not graduate from college.

HALLOWEEN

Warts, fangs, ears, lips, hooks, scar putty, wigs, bones, hair gels, noses, makeup, full face masks, swords, chopped fingers, meat cleavers, rotting skulls, and blood. All this and more *

Buffalo Beano Company
801 University 762-8553

TACO MAYO

Two Locations to Serve You:
• 120 Univ. • 2406 34th St.

More Munch for Your Money!

5 for \$1.95
any combination Taco, Bean Burrito, Tostada, Sugar cinammon crisp & 16 oz. drink

expires Nov. 30, 1989

ENTRE

COMPUTER CENTER™

FALL SPECIAL

for students, faculty and staff

NEC Powermate 286 Plus
VGA Color Monitor
20mb Hard Disk
DOS 3.3

\$1929⁰⁰

4621-C South Loop 289
799-5400
Offer good through December 31, 1989

NEC Printers	
P5200.....	\$549 ⁰⁰
P5300.....	\$719 ⁰⁰
P2200.....	\$349 ⁰⁰

PUMPKIN ARRANGEMENT

PLAIN OR JACK-O-LANTERN DELIVERED \$15.95

ROSES EACH CASH & CARRY 99¢

ROSES ONE DOZEN GIFT BOXED \$13.13

ROSES 12 ARRANGED & DELIVERED \$29.95

50th & INDIANA STORE OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM

HOUSE OF FLOWERS

Town & Country
4th & University
782-0431

Winchester
50th & Indiana
782-9555

Whisperwood
4th & 28th
797-0147

Central Plaza
6209 Slide Rd
795-1112

MONDAY		OCTOBER 30				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (54)	
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.	
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Gerardo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.	
12 PM	Collectibles Cinema Show	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial The Judge	
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot	
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale	
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win. Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere	
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM	Travels	ALF Wicked Witch	Garfield Famous Ted Z	MacGyver	21 Jump Street	
8 PM	Western World Art	Mov. Settle The Score	Murphy Brown Teddy Z	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation	
9 PM	Journey Into Sleep		Designing Newhart		War Of The Worlds	
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy		Cheers Star Trek: Next	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall	

CASH VARSITY GOLD 7 SILVER EXCHANGE CASH

We pay the highest CASH prices for your Gold & Silver jewelry. We pay cash for anything gold or silver, even if it is broken. Watch and calculator batteries replaced.

1311 University 747-0929
(next to Henry's & Varsity Bookstore)

\$14⁹⁵ OIL and FILTER CHANGE!

(Includes up to 5 qts motor oil oil filter and labor. Good through 11/30/89)

We Specialize in all types of Import Vehicles.

HORN HYUNDAI
4025 West Loop 289 792-1200

"Service that Makes Sense"

This Halloween, stop at our door . . .

. . . and gain valuable knowledge about Macintosh® computers from Apple Computer, Inc. Come join our fun atmosphere as we turn the UC Ballroom into a giant MACserade party with valuable insight into the use of a Macintosh computer, in addition to great doorprizes and refreshments. See our 17 booths filled with vendors answering questions and showing you the wide variety of things a Macintosh can do. We'll have people demonstrating word processing, desktop publishing, graphics, spreadsheets, databases, presentation programs, animation and much more! ATLC representatives will be on hand to explain their free short courses and to tell you about the programs they have for student use. Representatives also will be at MACserade from High Tech and The Education Center at Agriplex/Connecting Point, answering your questions on student, faculty and staff prices and purchase programs. Free prizes will be given away every half hour, including programs, demo disks, T-shirts, coffee mugs, pens, food coupons and pins. Our grand prizes include a "Night Out on the Town" and a Macintosh SE.

Don't forget to come by and open our bag of treats!

MACserade

Open our bag of treats on October 31 & November 1 in the UC Ballroom, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

All in a row Neither Giants nor quake able to prohibit A's Series sweep

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Oakland Athletics brought the quickest of ends to the longest of World Series Saturday night.

Their coronation as rulers of the baseball world was merely delayed by the earthquake that devastated northern California and never really was challenged even as their Bay area rivals, the San Francisco Giants, mounted their first serious threat.

The awesome A's, derailed by destiny and the Los Angeles Dodgers a year ago, completed the 14th and possibly most convincing World Series sweep with an 9-6 victory behind the pitching — and hitting, too — of Mike Moore and the bat of Rickey Henderson.

Not so coincidentally, Moore, who gave up two runs and five hits in six innings and joined series MVP Dave Stewart as a two-game winner, and Henderson, who homered, tripled and singled, were the two key players added by the A's this season.

With one of the most dominating performances ever in a World Series, the A's answered the best way they could any suggestions that this championship was tainted by disaster.

How dominating?
The Athletics never trailed in the series and were tied only once, that at 1-1 in the third inning of Game 2. Oakland outscored the Giants 32-14 —

tying the largest margin ever in a four-game series — and outthundered them 9-4.

When Henderson led off Saturday's game with a home run, it was a sure sign Oakland would soon win its first championship since 1974.

That became even more clear when Moore, who had batted only once in the majors, helped himself with a two-run double, the first World Series hit by an American League pitcher in the 1980s, ending an 0-for-70 slump.

This World Series took 15 days, 10 of them after the earthquake shook Candlestick Park a half-hour before Game 3 and threatened to extend the baseball season into November for the first time.

In the end, even as the A's celebrated without the traditional champagne out of respect for the earthquake victims, there was no doubt about the best team in baseball this season.

The A's beat San Francisco eight of nine times in spring training, were the winningest team in the majors during the regular season, breezed by Toronto in a five-game playoff and blew away the Giants.

The Athletics' franchise won its ninth championship, including five in Philadelphia, tying the St. Louis Cardinals for the second most behind the New York Yankees' 22.

The Giants, making their first series appearance since 1962, haven't won one since 1954.

Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark, who combined for 70 homers and 236 RBIs this season, did not drive in any runs until the sixth inning Saturday. By then, they had been compared to Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, the Oakland sluggers whose slumps were partly to blame for the five-game loss to the Dodgers in 1988.

Mitchell broke the skid with a two-run homer off Moore in the sixth to make it 8-2. Greg Litton's two-run homer keyed a four-run rally and then Clark and Mitchell each came to the plate representing the tying run, but both made outs, Mitchell on a crowd-gasping fly to the warning track in left.

The A's got one of them back in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk by Giants relief ace Steve Bedrosian to Terry Steinbach.

All 16 teams that previously took a 3-0 lead in the World Series went on to win. The other three champions did it in five games.

Power and pitching usually dominate the postseason, and the A's had both. Oakland tied a four-game series mark with nine home runs and the teams combined for a record 13.

Every Oakland non-pitcher who started in the series hit a home run. Eight different players homered, all but McGwire, who led the team with 33 during the season.

Often it's said that in a short series, a team needs just two hot starters to win. So it was again as Oakland, even with the best staff in baseball, used only two starters.

Moore and Stewart each won twice as manager Tony La Russa, using the

earthquake layoff to his advantage, went with his best and, despite some controversy, did not use Storm Davis or Bob Welch.

The Giants' starters, meanwhile, gave up 17 earned runs on 22 hits and six walks in 13 innings in the four games.

Moore gave up five hits, including Mitchell's home run, in six innings. Dennis Eckersley, the fourth Oakland pitcher, pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

The Giants' Don Robinson, making his first start since Sept. 25, lasted just 1 2-3 innings and got tagged for four runs on four hits. He had pitched just 13 1-3 innings since Sept. 3 because of an injured right knee and all the rest seemed to hurt, rather than help.

After the Athletics' 13-7 victory Friday night in which they hit five home runs, San Francisco manager Roger Craig jokingly suggested a new strategy: playing his outfielders deeper, as in the other side of the fence.

Maybe Craig should have followed his own advice. Henderson took two balls to start the game and then sent a high fly over the left-field barrier.

Henderson holds the major-league mark with 40 home runs to lead off the first inning. This one doesn't go in the record books because it came in the World Series, but it probably meant more.

Henderson, the playoff MVP, later tripled and singled. He went 9-for-19 in his first World Series and stole three bases.

Phoenix hands Dallas eighth consecutive loss

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Michael Zordich returned an interception 16 yards for a touchdown and Al Del Greco kicked four field goals Sunday as the Phoenix Cardinals sent the Dallas Cowboys reeling to their eighth consecutive loss with a 19-10 victory.

Phoenix increased its record to 4-4 while the Cowboys remained winless under new coach Jimmy Johnson in the second worst start in club history.

Zordich's third-quarter interception

off Steve Walsh put Phoenix ahead 13-3. Cedric Mack tipped the pass and Zoreich pulled it in.

Tim McDonald's fourth-quarter interception set up the Cardinals for Del Greco's third field goal, a 31-yarder that made it 16-3 with 6:40 to play.

The heavily booed Walsh struck back with 4:27 to play on a 37-yard scoring pass to Derrick Shepard, who outjumped two Cardinals for the ball.

Dallas' hopes of breaking the losing spell ended when Shepard fumbled a punt at the Cowboys 31 and Marcus Turrier recovered.

Browns throw playbook at Oilers, win 28-17

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Bernie Kosar ran for one touchdown and threw two long scoring passes to Webster Slaughter during a 21-point third quarter as the Cleveland Browns resorted to trickery to beat the Houston Oilers 28-17 Sunday.

The Browns (5-3) trailed 10-0 after a first half in which they gained 57 yards total offense. But they gained 328 yards in the second half and scored touchdowns on each of their first four possessions. The Oilers dropped to a 4-4 record.

Kosar opened the half with a 13-play, 71-yard drive capped by his own 5-yard touchdown scramble, his first of the year and only the fourth of his career.

He then hit Slaughter with touchdown passes of 80 and 77 yards, and the Browns made it 28-17 when rookie Eric Metcalf threw a 32-yard halfback option touchdown pass to Reggie Langhorne early in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsome was held without a catch, breaking his reception streak at 150 games. It's the second-longest such streak in NFL history.




Just for you Tech!
Bring your Tech I.D. with this ad and receive **25% OFF** all services. Includes: Perms, Color, Cuts and Styles. Expires November 15, 1989.

3001 50th, 793-4455
Monterey Center, Space D1
Lubbock, Texas 79413

(All services performed by student under supervision of professional licensed Cosmetologists)

Happy Hour All Night Tonight

1.00 Domesticals
1.50 Wells
2.75 Pitchers



1211 University 762-2300

Come teach in the Heart of California

Join an excellent teaching staff in the State Center Community College District

The Board of Trustees seeks applications for the following vacancies:

<p>FRESNO CITY COLLEGE <i>Business Division</i> Accounting Instructor Office Occupations Instructor (2 positions) Accounting/Computer Information Systems Instructor Business Administration/Management Instructor</p> <p>Counseling Counselor Disabled Student Services and Program Counselor</p> <p>Health Arts and Sciences Division Physical Education Instructor Nursing Instructor Head Baseball Coach/PE Instructor Head Basketball Coach/PE Instructor Dental Hygiene Instructor</p> <p>Humanities Division Developmental English Instructor English Instructor (3 positions) American Sign Language Instructor Jazz and Commercial Music Instructor Art Instructor Theatre Arts Instructor English/ESL Instructor</p>	<p>Math, Science, and Engineering Division Botany/General Biology Instructor Mathematics Instructor (4 positions) Physics/Mathematics Instructor Chemistry Instructor (2 positions) Biology Instructor</p> <p>Social Science Division Psychology/ Human Sexuality Instructor History Instructor Home Economics/ Fashion Retailing Instructor Child Development Instructor Psychology Instructor Political Science Instructor</p> <p>Technical and Industrial Division Electronics Technology Instructor Automotive Collision Repair Instructor Automotive Technology/Coordinator</p>
--	---


KINGS RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Art Instructor
English/ESL Instructor
Developmental Skills Instructor
Philosophy Instructor
Mathematics Instructor (2 positions)
English Instructor
Child Development Instructor
Biology/Chemistry Instructor
Journalism/English Instructor
Geography Instructor

MADERA CAMPUS CENTER
Counselor
English Instructor
Mathematics Instructor
History/Political Science Instructor
Business Instructor

A representative from the district will visit the campus Placement Office and meet with prospective candidates:

Monday, November 6
9 a.m.—4 p.m.

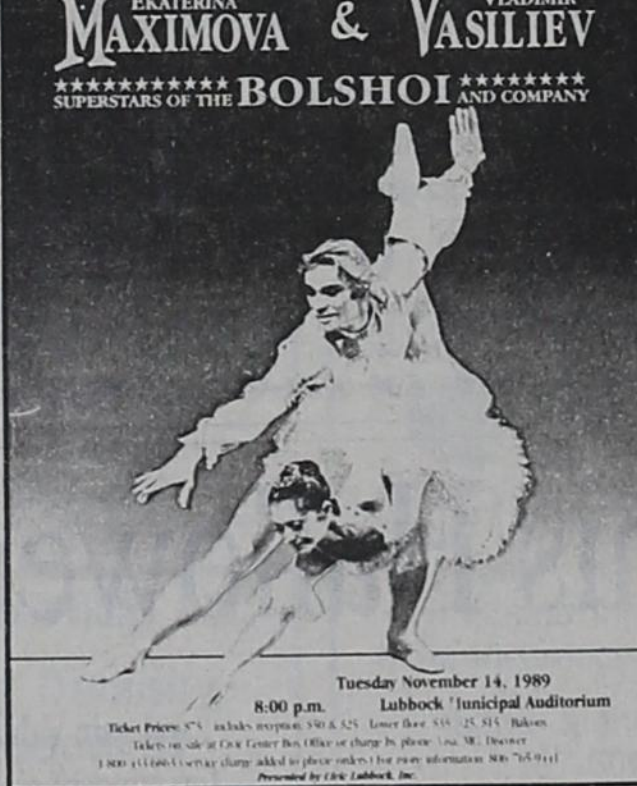
Contact the Placement Office for an appointment


KΣ & ΑΦ

March of Dimes Haunted House \$3 Admission

6619 19th (1 mile W. of Loop)
Runs through Halloween
Night!



The Nutcracker

A presentation of
Ballet Lubbock and Civic Lubbock

December 1..... 2 pm & 7:30 pm
December 2..... *2 pm & 7:30 pm
December 3..... 2 pm

Guest Artist: Melissa Lowe as "Sugar Plum Fairy"
Jory Hancock as "Cavalier"

Lubbock Civic Center Theater

\$8-\$6
\$10-\$8
\$10-\$8

Tickets on Sale
at Ballet Lubbock office
2308 Broadway
from Oct. 30-Nov. 17
and beginning Nov. 20
at Mr. Doyce Formal Wear
Kingsgate center

TICKET PRICES
ADULTS \$10, \$8
College & Senior Citizens \$8-\$6
*Children thru High School \$6-\$4
Made possible by a grant from Mervyn's Department Stores

Back when your nose was your facemask,
you needed a good party.



TEXAS TECH -vs- TEXAS

For almost a century, football fans have considered this the ultimate party weekend.

Tech -vs- Texas Shirts Available
in the UC, Spirit Shop and
Scott's Ts or you can call
795-0543 or 765-0442

ONE HELLUVA HALLOWEEN PARTY

TUESDAY 31 OCTOBER 1989

DRINK AND BE SCARY

OPEN BAR

9-11
BAND PREMIERE OF
TICK TOCK

Contests, Bands, Dancing All Nite Long
Win Lift Tickets to Ski Ruidoso

LUBBOCK'S CLOSEST ESCAPE TO DALLAS

THE VIRGIN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Dancing
2408 4th STREET 744-CLUB
New York • London • Tokyo • Dallas • Santa Fe • Lubbock

Grovey's arm lifts Hogs past Houston

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Quarterback Quinn Grovey produced 335 yards in total offense and accounted for five touchdowns as 13th ranked Arkansas remained in the Southwest Conference race with a 45-39 victory over 12th-ranked Houston Saturday night.

The Razorbacks also got 100-yard-plus rushing performances from James Rouse and Barry Foster and

scored on six of their last seven possessions.

With Grovey at the controls, Arkansas had touchdown drives of 77, 69, 78, 81, 76 and 62 yards. Grovey's 2-yard scoring run with 3:08 remaining put Arkansas up by 14, the first time either team led by more than seven points. Houston's last lead was 28-24 at the end of the third quarter but Grovey hit Derek Russell on a 51-yard scoring pass on the first play of the final period to make it

31-28. Roman Anderson tied it with a 46-yard field goal and then Rouse ended a 76-yard scoring drive with a 3-yard run that made it 38-31.

Arkansas improved to 6-1 and 3-1 in the SWC. Houston dropped to 5-2 and 2-2 in the conference. Texas leads the league with a 3-0 record.

Grovey's production was the third best in UA history. Bill Montgomery set the record of 360 yards in the 1970 Sugar Bowl.

CLASSIFIEDS

742-3384

Call Today!

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication
Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard
No Refunds

742-3384

1 day \$4.00 Rates based on 15 words or less

TYPING

EXPERIENCED Academic / Business typist using Macintosh with laser printer. APA, MLA, Turabian. Annette Hollis, 794-4341.

RESEARCH Papers, resumes, legal and graduate typing. No calls after 9pm. Call Joyce, 747-9056.

TYPING Service. Call Darla Phillippe at 792-8371. No calls after 8:30pm please.

WE Know how it stacks up! Research, typing services. Delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840.

FREE Editing. Experienced Typing / English teacher with proofreading skills. Short notice welcome. Call Liz, 792-4010.

PROFESSIONAL Typing, word processing, resumes, theses. Notary public. Call Donna, 794-0551.

TERM Papers, research papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call 799-0320, 2809 40th.

GOOD Typing. Good service. 1908 22nd. East side door. Mrs. Porter, 747-1185.

PAPERS, Resumes, theses typed using Macintosh with laser printer. Professional quality, reasonable rates. Cynthia, 745-6033.

DREAD Typing? Too busy? Reports, research papers, etc. Storage capabilities. Call Mona, 795-2074.

WORD Processing. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 793-0881.

CAROL JONES Typing and resume service (since 1976). 799-0825.

PROCRUSTINATE? Running late? Call now. Applications, resumes, term papers. Fast, accurate, dependable. APA, MLA, 797-3945.

DOCUMENT Processing using Macintosh and laser printer. Quick service. \$1.45. Same day service available. 762-8218.

TYPING / Word processing using Macintosh system. Can do spreadsheets. Call Stephanie, 796-0875.

TYPING. Near Tech; APA, MLA, Medical. Spelling, grammar corrected; \$1.50 page. 762-8502 after noon; Karen.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds. Years of experience. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167.

24 HOUR Typing. 5 years Tech experience. Rush jobs welcome. 82nd and Slide area. 794-5311.

THE Wordy Bird loves applications, term papers, resumes, APA, MLA, and procrastinators. 793-2937.

CALL-IN Micro dictation system. Six months old. Take-up payments on lease. Excellent buy for right dictator / transcriptionist. Debbie, 799-7513.

TYPING And/or transcription. Computer letter quality printer. Rush jobs welcome. Annette, 745-3051.

Sierra Crossing
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Some Studios
Come see our new models
Across from Jones Stadium
A McDougal Property
2717 3rd 747-3377

SUMMERFIELD
4901 4th 799-0033
2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
ALL BILLS PAID
Great pool with redwood deck
A McDougal Property

Touchdown Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms,
monitored alarms,
close to Tech.
2211 19th A McDougal Property 744-6919

Waterford PLACE
• Newly Remodeled 2 bedrooms
• Fully Equipped Weight Room
• Monitored Alarm Systems
• Lighted Basketball Courts
A McDougal Property
4th & Slide 792-6165

Unfurnished For Rent
COZY Large one bedroom, utilities included, security lights. \$185. Call 762-0267 or 795-4912
12noon-10pm daily.

ONE Bedroom apartments. Three available. Clean, very nice. 2207 15th. \$190 monthly plus \$100 deposit. Gas paid. No pets. Call 744-3533.

For Sale

30-40 ACRES On Acuff Highway. Pavement on south and east sides. 20 Minutes from Tech. (806) 634-5661.

AKC German Shepherd female puppy. Top quality. Champion bloodlines. \$200 with terms, \$400 outright. 745-4513.

BEAUTIFUL 2-1-1. Tech Terrace area, huge rooms, central heat / air, fenced yard with deck. 2509-30th. All details at property.

Miscellaneous

SONGWRITERS Record your material at Audio Chain Recording. West Texas' newest 16 track recording studio. 792-3804.

Service

ACCENT Grooming — All breeds. Free pick-up and delivery. November special: Standard Poodles, \$12.50. 745-4513.

EXPERT Tailoring. Dressmaking. Alterations. Wedding clothing. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

LAUNDRY CLUB: Machine wash, dry, and fold. 50¢ / Pound. Free pick-up and delivery. 796-8222.

LOANS On jewelry, TV's, VCR's, Guns, stereos, golf, cameras, musical instruments. Huber's Westernwear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

NEED A D.J. For your dance party? All music for all occasions. Call Kevin, 745-1443.

WHITE Glove Cleaning Service. 10% discount for Tech students. House cleaning - reasonable rates. 745-9031, 828-4418.

Problem Pregnancy 792-6331

Personals

DON'T Pay your traffic fine! Save your money. Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School, 2813 Ave Q. 744-0334.

NEED Room / apartment for graduate student from Suny, December 10-22. Contact Dr. Estreicher, Physics Department, 742-3723 (W), 791-4520 (H).

RUDDOSO: Rent my 3 bedroom house for your ski trip. \$50 daily. Reserve now. 794-8367.

TKE HAUNTED HOUSE
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30 8-12
OCTOBER 31 7-11
at the Tke lodge - 2613 19th

\$3.00 admission at the door
\$2 Pre-Sale in the UC Mon. & Tues. - proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis

LAST WEEK
to buy your organization a page!
If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Tuesday, October 31.

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Accounting Society | College of Education Student Council | Kappa-Sigma | Scabbard and Blade |
| Ad Council | College Republicans | Kappa-Sigma | Scabbard and Blade |
| Ag-Council | Collegiate 4-H | Korean Karate Student Association | Semper Pari Society |
| Ag-Communicators of Tomorrow | Collegiate FFA | Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc. | Sig Ep Knockout Queen |
| Ag. Economics Assoc. | Collegiate Secretaries | KTX-T-FM | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Aggies of the Month | Confractors Guild | Lacrosse Club | Sigma Chi |
| Agency-Club | Courtesy/Unit | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sigma Chi-Delta-Delta |
| Alkido Club | Crickit Club | Lambda-Sigma | Sigma Delta Chi |
| Air Force ROTC | Criminal Trial Association | Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc. | Sigma Delta Phi |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Cycling Club | Livestock Judging Team | Sigma Epsilon |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Data Processing Management Assoc. | Lutheran Student Association | Sigma Iota Epsilon |
| Alpha Epsilon | Delta Chi | Major/Minor Club | Sigma Nu |
| Alpha-Epsilon-Delta | Delta Chi Queen | Malaysian Student Association | Sigma Phi-Epsilon |
| Alpha Epsilon Rho | Delta-Delta-Delta | Marketing Association | Sigma Phi Little Sisters |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Delta-Gamma | Mass Comm. Student Advisory Commit. | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Delta Phi Alpha | Masters in Tax Association | Sigma Theta Kappa |
| Alpha Kappa Delta | Delta Phi Epsilon | Meats Judging Team | Sigma Tau Delta |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | Delta Psi Kappa | Mechanized Agriculture Club | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | Delta Sigma Epsilon | Men's Volleyball | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Phi | Delta-Sigma-Pi | Mexican American Student Association | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Delta Sigma Rho | Minority Law Students Assoc. | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Delta Sigma Theta | Mixx-Patt-Room | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha-Sigma-Delta | Delta Upsilon | Model United Nations | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Delta Xi | Mortar-Board | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Alpha Zeta | Double T Body Building | Murdoch Hall | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geol. | Double T Dolls | Museum Science Student Assoc. | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Am. Inst. of Arch. Students | Double T Fencing Club | National Agri-Marketing Assoc. | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Am. Society for Microbiology | DPIA | National Art Education Assoc. | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Am. Society of Ag. Engineers | Engineering Ambassadors | National Organization for Women | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Am. Society of Landscape Arch. | Entomology Club | Naval ROTC | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| American Advertising Federation | Env. & Nat. Resour. Law Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| American Chemical Society | Ela Kappa Nu | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| American Home-Economics Assoc. | Ela Sigma Delta | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| American Society of Civil Eng. | Experimental Psychology Council | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| American Society of Int. Design | Family Studies | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| American Society of Mechanical Eng. | Farmhouse | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Amnesty International | Fashion Board | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Angel-Sigma | Federalist Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Animal Rights Coalition | FEH | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Anthropological Society | Phi-Olympics-Queen | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Army ROTC | Finance Association | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Arnold Air Society | Flag Line | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Art History Association | Food Technology Club | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Arts & Sciences Ambassadors | Forensic Union | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Arts & Sciences Student Council | Fraternity Council | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch | Future Secretaries Association | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab. | Gamma Phi-Delta | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Assoc. of Agro. Horti. and Ent. Grad. Students | Gaston Hall | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Associated General Contractors | Gates Hall | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Association for Childhood Education | German Dancers | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Association for Computing Machinery | Golden Key | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Association of Biologists | Gordon Hall | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| ATO Little Sisters | Graduate English Club | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| ATO Lubbock Cup Queen | Graduate Toastmasters | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| B-A-Council | Great Commission Students | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Band | Greek Council | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Baptist Student Union | Guardian Gold | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Beta Alpha Psi | Hands Across Nations | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Beta Theta Pi | Health Organization Management | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Bible Study Center | High-Fliers | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Bilingual Education | High-Tech Fashion Group | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Biological Club | Higher Education Student Assoc. | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Black Student Association | Hillel | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Bledsoe Hall | Hispanic Student Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Block & Bridle | Home Economics College Council | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Board of Barristers | Home Economics Recruiters | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Bowling Club | Hong Kong Student Association | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Business Administration Council | Horn Council | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Business Graduate Student Society | Horse Hall | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Campus Advance | Horse Judging Team | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Campus Christian Fellowship | Horsemen's Association | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Campus Crusade for Christ | Horticulture Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Campus Libertarians | Hospitality Management Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Canterbury Association | Hospitality Management Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Cardinal Key | Housing and Interiors | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Carpenter Hall | Hulen Hall | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Catholic Student Association | Human Factors Society | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Cheerleaders | IEEE | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chi Delphia | India Students Association | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chi Epsilon | Institute of Business Designers | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chi Omega | Institute of Industrial Engineers | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chi Psi | Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chi Rho | International Phi Kappa Phi | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chinese Students Association | International Phi Kappa Phi | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Chilwood Hall | Junior Greek Council | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Christian Legal Society | KA/Phi Delt Rodeo Queen | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Christian Science Organization | Kappa Alpha Order | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Circle K | Kappa Alpha Psi | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Classical Society | Kappa-Delta-Theta | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Clay Club | Kappa Delta Chi | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Clement Hall | Kappa Delta Phi | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Coleman Hall | Kappa Nu Epsilon | Naval Tenders (The) | Sigma Tau Gamma |

We Know How It Stacks Up!
• Skilled-Dependable-Accurate
• Full Text Retrieval Research
• Free Local Delivery
• Billing to Parents
• Word Processing
ESTABLISHED 1987
806-793-9840 P.O. Box 98472
Lubbock Tx. 79499

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: Photo models needed. Ages 0-60 - male and female. Call 832-5708 for more information.

CITY OF Lubbock: Administrative aid - Park maintenance. Part-time. Highschool diploma. Must be currently enrolled in a four year accredited program related to parks and recreation administration or related field. Computer skills and good public relations skills. Salary: \$4 hourly. Close date: 11-6-89. Apply at 1625 16th, Room 104, Lubbock, TX, 79401, EOE.

DAY COOKS needed. Apply in person at J. Pat's, 1211 University.

IMMEDIATE Opening. Student assistant to perform janitorial services. Permanent position. Flexible hours around schedule, 20 hours weekly during school, 40 hours weekly during summer (if desired). Submit application to Room 106, Physical Plant or call 742-2760.

NEED An experienced DBASE 4 user to develop a DBASE program. If interested please call 797-3251.

NONSMOKING Roommate / aide needed for disabled, male student to assist with personal care, household duties, some lifting required. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Monthly salary plus free rent in on-campus apartment. Call Vance, 742-4282.

NOW Hiring bartenders, waitpersons, and door persons at the Bear Bunker. Apply in person 1-5pm, 69th and Slide, 794-8396.

PART-TIME Sales clerk to work 5:30-10pm, Monday-Friday. Position requires 40wpm typing, filing, and phone etiquette. Apply at 6710 Hartford Ave. Cox Cable is EOE.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Will work to accommodate school schedule and tests. Please apply in person at any of the three Pinocchio's Pizza locations: 4902-34th, Terrace Shopping Center, 4th and University, Town and Country Shopping Center, 5015 University, University Park Shopping Center.

SEIFERTS is looking for fashion merchandising and design majors to coordinate fashion productions. We also need Theater Arts majors to choreograph shows, and Mass Communications majors to act as Master of Ceremonies. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in your chosen field. 792-5297, ask for Linda.

WANTED: Enthusiastic, intelligent person to work part-time in fun dental atmosphere. Bring application by 2420 Quaker, Suite 202.

Wendy's
is now hiring for their new store located at 2401 19th (Old Elephant Bar). Starting pay based on experience. Apply in person at Slide Rd. location, 5212 Slide Rd.

Cruise Ship Jobs
HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.

Furnished For Rent

★ ENJOY Convenient living. Large efficiencies. Phone, pool, laundry. Soon to open restaurant and nightclub. Pets and children welcome. 744-0444. ★

COPPERWOOD — Nice two bedroom apartment. Free parking. 2406 Main. 762-5149.

EFFICIENCY Apartment for rent. \$235 All bills paid. 2627 22nd rear. Call 792-6911. Available November 1.

FURNISHED Two bedroom house. Large study. Dishwasher, washer, dryer connections. Great location. 2415 46th. 799-5758.

PARK Terrace Apartments, 2401 45th St. Two bedroom furnished, \$340. Unfurnished, \$320. Plus electricity. Near Clapp Park. No pets. 795-6174.

SPECIAL RATE!! Efficiency apartment one block from Tech. Designed for students. Laundry. 2324 9th. 763-7590.

TWO Bedroom apartment. Furnished. New blinds and carpet. \$225 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 2107 15th. Call 794-3115.

TWO Bedroom, 2219 9th, \$180. One bedroom, 2203 10th-B, \$160, bills paid. Efficiency, \$150, bills paid. One bedroom, Buffalo Lake, \$230. 744-1019.

8 Day Extension!

Due to an overwhelming response, La Ventana photos will be taken at the following locations:

- Monday, October 30-Wall-Gates, area lobby
- Tuesday, October 31-Stangel-Murdough, Stangel piano lounge
- Wednesday, November 1-Coleman-Weymouth-Chitwood, Chitwood lobby
- Thursday, November 2-Gordon-Bledsoe-Sneed, Gordon lobby
- Monday, November 6-Doak-Weeks, Weeks lounge
- Tuesday, November 7-Horn-Knapp, Horn formal lounge
- Wednesday, November 8-Hulen-Clement, lobby area
- Thursday, November 9-Wells-Carpenter, Carpenter tv lounge near office

\$3 Class Section
\$2 Additional pages
Bring your checkbook!

We want you in the 1990 La Ventana

All campus organizations must buy their page by October 31,
Don't be left out!

Men's tennis team aces fall play

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Armed with a mixture of youth and veteran players, the Texas Tech men's tennis team dominated the weekend's 1989 Wilson/Texas Tech Invitational at the Athletic Training Center courts.

The Red Raiders did not lose a match until Sunday, winning 16 of 18 singles and all nine doubles contests in the tournament.

Tech coach Ron Damron said he was impressed with his team's performance.

"It was just an amazing weekend out there," he said. "Those young men really came to play for us."

Tech went undefeated against Weber State and New Mexico State in singles and doubles action Friday and Saturday before clashing with Trinity on Sunday.

Tech's successful three-day tournament was capped by a 5-2 victory over perennial tennis power Trinity. Top-seeded Raider Matt Jackson eased by

Rich Benvin 6-3, 6-0 in Tech's first of three singles wins over the Tigers.

No. 3 player Michael Slauson and No. 5 William Dopson also won their matches against Trinity. Dopson defeated Anders Eriksson in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, while Slauson came back to defeat Maurico Sila 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Tech's doubles squads maintained their consistency over Trinity. The top team of Jackson/Fabio Walker overcame a difficult Benvin/Will Forsyth duo. Jackson/Walker came from behind to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, (7-2).

The Tech twins, William and Richard Dopson, made quick work of Silva-Eriksson 7-6, 6-4.

Damron's team is made up of three sophomores, two juniors and a senior, William Dopson. Damron said he is pleased with the mixture of youth and size of the Raiders.

"We are a relatively young group," said the 10-year Tech coach. "But it helps that we are a big team with two guys who are 6-feet, 5-inches and a couple more at 6-4."

The Raiders refused to lose a match

Friday against Weber State. The No. 2 seed, sophomore Walker, erased Bobby Rosene 6-1, 6-0, and teammate Slauson whipped Ian MacKinley 6-0, 6-0.

Tech tripped only once against NMSU with Jackson's first-set loss to Aggie Johan Eriksson 6-7. The Tech junior came back to win the final sets 6-4, 6-1 to take the match.

Slauson again dominated his opponent, beating Jason Ware 6-1, 6-1.

"It was an amazing weekend of tennis for us," Damron said.

The Invitational was the Raiders' final tourney of the fall season. Tech will resume play in February to prepare for Southwest Conference action starting March 30.

Damron said his confidence going into conference play never has been better with any other team he has coached at Tech. "We had a real good fall," he said. "We have good depth at eight singles positions and all the doubles spots."

"It's going to be an interesting spring."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Returning to form

Matt Jackson, Texas Tech's No. 1 singles player, hits a backhand Sunday in leading his

team to a clean sweep of the Tech Invitational Friday through Sunday.

City proposes new ballpark for Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Municipal leaders here are proposing a new \$102 million baseball stadium for the Texas Rangers on the parking lot next to Arlington Stadium, which would be torn down.

"This is a world-class baseball park for the Rangers," said Mayor Richard Greene, who helped make the proposal to team officials. "We would be happy to talk to them about any aspect of this they want to review."

Greene, Chamber of Commerce President Ted Willis and Tarrant County Judge Roy English presented their plan Oct. 11 to Rangers owners George W. Bush and Rusty Rose and club President Mike Stone.

The 50,200-seat stadium would cost \$102 million and be ready for the 1992 season, according to the Arlington leaders. The new stadium would have fewer cheap seats, one of the major problems with the Rangers' current home, owners say.

Sports Briefs

Cross country teams finish last in SWC

The Arkansas Razorbacks won their 16th consecutive men's Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship Saturday as they outdistanced Texas Tech by 235 points.

The ninth-place Red Raiders finished five runners for only the second time this season. Sophomore Richard Oropeza came in at 30th place for Tech in Dallas.

The Raider women also finished ninth in their SWC race with 235 points, 190 behind champion Texas.

Freshman hopeful Regina Ortega finished the 5,000-meter course in 34th place. Ortega was the only Raider to finish under 20 minutes.

Women golfers finish 11th at Stanford

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished 11th in the 18-team Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., Friday through Sunday.

The Red Raiders fell 62 shots behind tournament winner Arizona State. Laura Kleinmann was Tech's top finisher at 28th. She shot 158 for the tournament.

Rugby team rallies for last-minute win

The Texas Tech rugby team pulled off a last-minute home victory over Stephen F. Austin, 21-18, Saturday.

Jim Horton and Matt Gester led Tech with two tries each. Scott Evans also had a three-point penalty kick. The Red Raiders are 2-1 in cup matches and will travel to Nacogdoches for the collegiate tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Tech is 6-2 for the year.

Women netters face little resistance

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Coach Kathy Vick expected her women's tennis team to beat its three opponents in this weekend's Texas Tech Quadrangular. What she did not know, however, is that her Red Raiders would win 17 of the first 18 matches.

The Tech women fired out of the chute at the Student Recreation Center Courts, crushing Abilene Christian 9-0 Friday and New Mexico State 8-1 Saturday. Tech followed its NMSU win with a 6-3 victory over Southwest Texas State.

"They (Tech) really came out and dominated against ACU," first-year coach Vick said. "That was a pleasant surprise."

No. 1 seed Mallory Grantham, who

has been hampered by a knee injury since June, competed only in doubles matches for the Raiders. Amy Ryan has taken over Grantham's single slot until the knee heals.

"Grantham's percentages on the Cybex (rehabilitation) machine are improving, but there's still too much pain covering a singles court," Vick said.

Ryan had little trouble disposing of Carla Martin of ACU, 6-0, 6-4. But Lissette Dalbiers of NMSU beat Ryan 6-2, 6-2 for the Aggies' lone win over the Raiders.

Tracy Martin of SWT upended Ryan again on Saturday 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Undefeated players for the Raiders in their final fall tournament were No. 3 Rebeca Nevarez-Ayon, No. 4 Tanya Hamilton, fifth-seed Cristi Cudd and No. 6 Samantha Isaac.



Hamilton Ayon

Tech's second player, Karen Biggestaff, won her matches against ACU and NMSU but was handed a 6-4, 6-2 defeat from SWT's Melissa Martin.

The doubles pairings for Tech also proved successful during the weekend as Raider women dropped only one match. The pair of Martin/Jennifer Bowman from SWT eased by Grantham/Hamilton 6-4, 7-6.

Volleyball team earns split at UNM tourney

By BILL THOMPSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team split its two matches at the Domino's Pizza Volleyball Classic in Albuquerque, N.M., during the weekend.

On Saturday, Tech overcame a one-game deficit to defeat Weber State, 10-16 overall, in four games, 15-17, 15-12, 15-12, 15-9.

Outside hitter Sabrina Zenon led the strong Red Raider attack against Weber State. Zenon had a match-high 16 kills.

The middle blocker position was a strong point for

Tech. Junior Lisa Clark contributed 14 kills and 11 blocks, while freshman Chris Martin chipped in 13 kills with just one hitting error.

Tech, 14-10 overall, lost the opening match of the tournament Friday to New Mexico 15-3, 15-6, 15-6. The Lobos, ranked 18th in the nation, handed the Raiders their eighth loss to a Top 20-ranked team this season.

"We didn't play as well as last week when we played Rice and Houston," Tech coach Mike Jones said. "We came out flat and just didn't execute like we are capable of doing."

"New Mexico is just a real solid team which makes few mistakes."

HELP YOURSELF

Buffet Night

Halloween Buffets

Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed	Italian	Doak/Weeks	Oriental	Horn/Knapf	Mexican
Hulen/Clement	Oriental	Stangel/Murdough	Beach	Wall/Gates	Italian
Wells/Carpenter/Gaston	Sidewalk Cafe	Wiggins	Masquerade Ball		

Some entree selections include:
(2 - 3 entrees per dining hall)

Glazed Chicken	Beef Fajitas	Spaghetti Sauce/Meatballs	Taco Bowl
Lemon Chicken	Beef & Broccoli	Whole Halibut	Chicken Kiev
Lasagna	Shrimp	Sweet & Sour Pork	and much more!

October 31, 1989 (Cash Price - \$9.95 or Tech Express - \$5.35)

Stangel/Murdough 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm Wall/Gates 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm Residence Hall Dining Rooms 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

it's no joke.

Best Price-furn. 175⁰⁰-245⁰⁰

Best Location-16th & Ave Y

(Behind IHOP & Mr. Gattis)

763-6151

Honey Comb Apartments

\$239

plus \$20 tax

1-800-U.B.SKIING

EKATERINA MAXIMOVA & VLADIMIR VASILIEV

***** SUPERSTARS OF THE BOLSHOI ***** AND COMPANY

Tuesday November 14, 1989

8:00 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Ticket Prices: \$75 - includes reception; \$50 & \$25 - Lower floor; \$35, \$25, \$15 - Balcony

Tickets on sale at Civic Center Box Office or charge by phone: Visa, MC, Discover

1-800-433-6863 (service charge added to phone orders) For more information: 800/765-9441

Presented by Civic Lubbock, Inc.