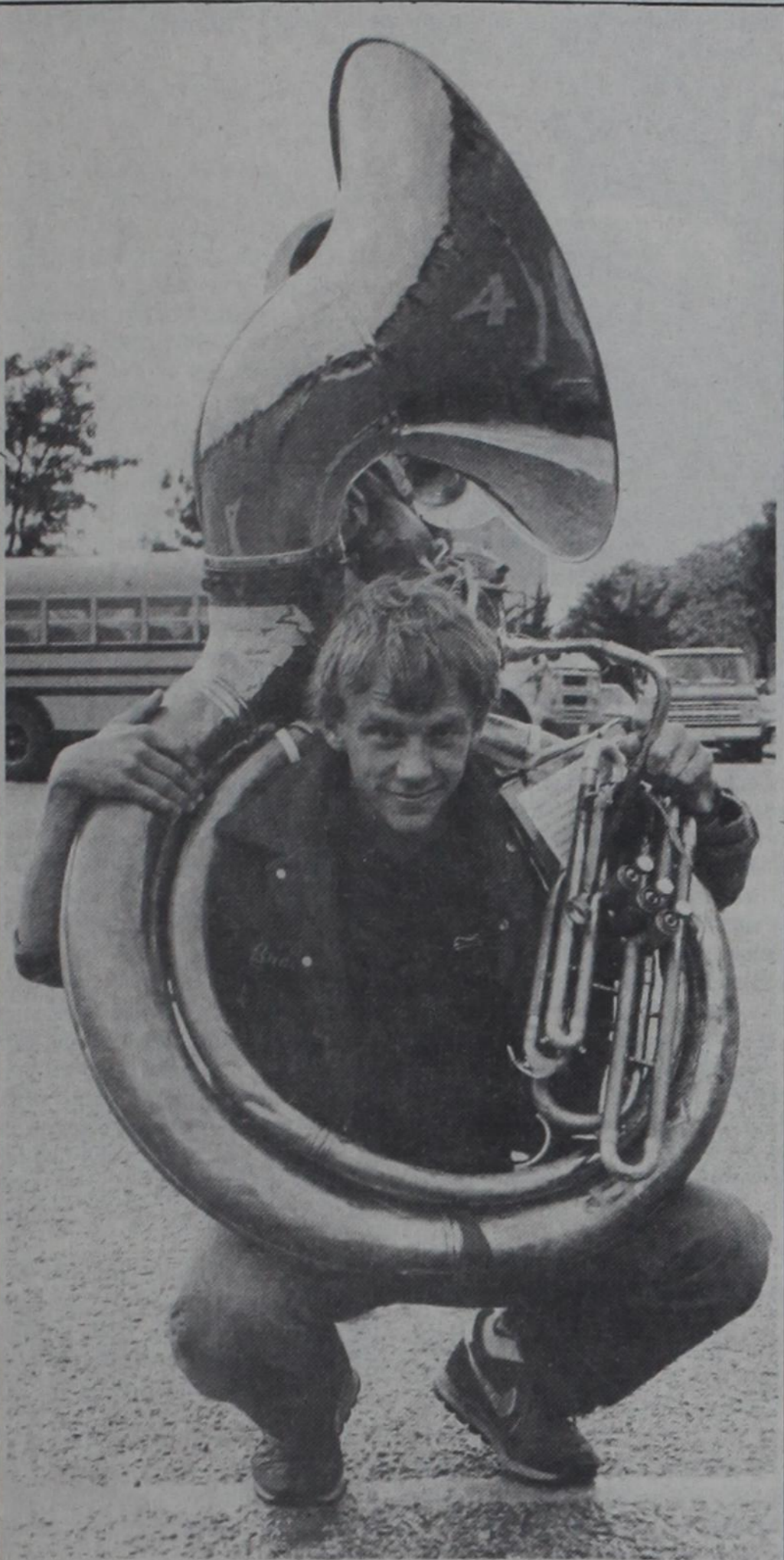


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

Texas Tech University

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Heavy load

Brad Havens, a band student at Coronado High School, takes a break Tuesday during band practice in the Goin' Band practice parking lot outside the Texas Tech music building.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

IBM, GM pull roots out of South Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American companies, squeezed by a lagging economy in South Africa and anti-apartheid activists at home, are leaving the white-ruled country at a brisk pace, analysts say.

International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) and General Motors Corp., two industrial giants, are the most recent concerns to announce plans to sell operations in South Africa.

Their decisions increase to 29 the number of American companies that have left or voiced plans to do so in 1986, according to Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based group that tracks U.S. business activity in South Africa. The Coca-Cola Co., Procter & Gamble Co. and the Marriott Corp., are among the others who are pulling up stakes.

Thirty-nine American companies left in 1985, compared with seven in 1984. U.S. firms in South Africa number 244, with investment totaling \$1.3 billion, down from \$2.6 billion in 1981.

Disinvestment has long been a goal of American opponents of South

Africa's apartheid system of strict racial separation. They argue that withdrawing U.S. capital sends a strong message to Pretoria's white government.

"This remains a major victory for the anti-apartheid movement," said Randall Robinson of the lobbying group TransAfrica.

The announcements by GM and IBM were especially significant because those corporations are big, well-known entities with global identities, Robinson said, predicting that more American firms will pull out shortly.

Disinvestment, however, is not a requirement of the sanctions legislation passed by Congress earlier this month. The law, which was enacted over President Reagan's veto, prohibits any new U.S. investment in South Africa, among other things.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black Philadelphia minister who has dealt with American firms in South Africa, has called for withdrawal of U.S. investment and a blockade of the country if apartheid is not abolished by May 1987.

For years, Sullivan urged U.S. companies to stay in South Africa as an engine for change.

Reagan orders 55 diplomats out

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave the country within nine days but said it hoped the action would not sour the prospects for arms control.

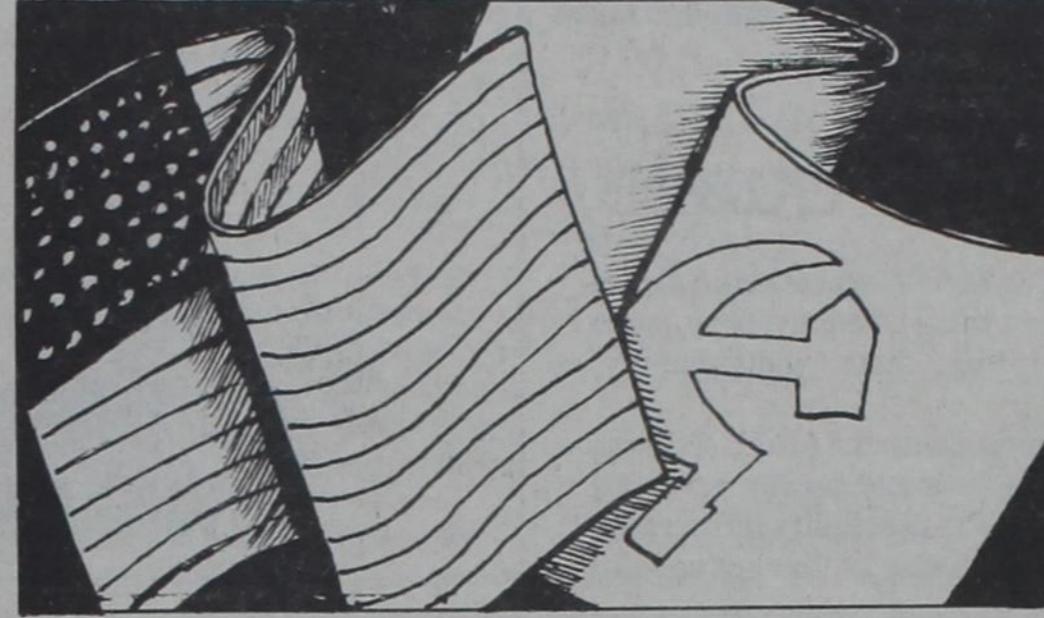
Five of the diplomats were declared "persona non grata" in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow. The additional 50 were ordered out to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the size of the U.S. contingents in Moscow and Leningrad.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced the massive retaliation with "regrets" but said it was forced on the administration by the Soviet Union.

Redman also sought to assure Moscow that the United States did not want to lose the momentum achieved at President Reagan's summit meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship," he said. "This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem, and our plan is to go ahead with the dialogue."

The administration is preparing



new arms control proposals, based on the summit meeting, to present to the Soviets in negotiations in Geneva. Also, Secretary of State George Shultz is due to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Vienna on Nov. 6.

Under the new ceiling, required by Congress last year, the Soviets will be permitted to have no more than 225 people at their embassy in Washington and no more than 26 at the consulate in San Francisco.

This amounts to a reduction of 54 positions in Washington and 15 in San Francisco. But with some of the posts currently unfilled, 38 people will be required to leave the capital and 12 must quit San Francisco.

The five Soviets declared "persona

non grata" were identified as counselors Vasily Fedotov, Oleg Likhachev and Aleksandr Metelkin and attache Nikolay Kokovin, all at the embassy in Washington, and Lev Zaytsev, consul in San Francisco.

This matches the expulsion of the five Americans from Moscow for what the Soviets Sunday called "impermissible activities."

Redman said the five Soviets were singled out because "they are persons we have reason to believe have engaged in activities inconsistent with their diplomatic status."

This appeared to be an allegation that they were involved in espionage activities, but Redman did not make the charge directly. However, he stressed their expulsion was caused

by "the unjustified action by the Soviets in expelling five U.S. diplomats in Moscow."

In Moscow, Gennady Gerasimov, a spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said "if the United States will insist on continuing this game of tit-for-tat, then this can continue indefinitely. We consider it is time to stop."

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a Russian-language dispatch datelined Washington, said Tuesday that with the expulsion, "the Reagan administration has undertaken the next step aimed at worsening Soviet-American relations."

Congress last year, in an amendment by Sens. Patrick Leahy and William Cohen, gave the executive branch three years to bring the diplomatic staffs in the two countries to equality. The amendment permitted the administration to determine how and when to meet the deadline.

A second amendment by Leahy, D-Vt., and Cohen, R-Maine, was passed and signed earlier this month. It requires that within three years the U.S. and Soviet U.N. missions be roughly equal.

Twenty-five Soviets who were working at the U.N. mission in New York were identified as intelligence agents last month and ordered to leave. The Soviets responded Sunday with the expulsion of the five American diplomats by Oct. 31.

Beirut kidnappers seize American writer

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group said Tuesday it had kidnapped an American writer of children's books, claiming the long-time resident of Beirut was a spy for the United States and Israel.

A handwritten statement in Arabic purportedly from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said it had abducted Edward Austin Tracy, 55, of Rutland, Vt., one of a few Americans who stayed in Moslem west Beirut despite the kidnapping of 60 foreigners there since January 1984.

Seven Americans are among the 20 kidnapped foreigners who still are missing in Lebanon. The Revolutionary Justice Organization, which is believed made up of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran, earlier claimed to have kidnapped another of the seven Americans and three Frenchmen.

Tuesday's brief statement was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. It did not say where or when Tracy was kidnapped.

State-run Beirut radio quoted police sources it did not identify as saying he disappeared Friday.

Accompanying the Revolutionary Justice statement was a color photograph of Tracy showing him from the waist up with a rough beard

and wearing a blue shirt. He stared dully at the camera.

A photocopy of the first page of his American passport, also sent with the statement, gave his birth date as Nov. 20, 1930.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not confirm Tracy had been abducted, but added: "There is a guy by the name of Edward Tracy from Rutland, Vt., who was born in 1930. Our latest information is that he has lived in west Beirut lately, but we haven't heard of him lately."

"This guy hasn't had any contact with the embassy in recent months," he said by telephone from the U.S. mission in Christian east Beirut. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The statement from Revolutionary Justice said:

"In the name of the Almighty, the Revolutionary Justice Organization announces the arrest of a Jewish American spy called Edward Austin Tracy after he was definitely proven to be:

"A: feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information.

"B: Spying for the CIA."

It made no ransom demands. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tracy "has no connection with the U.S. government" and was "another victim of terrorism in Lebanon."

Government officials in Israel declined comment on the allegations that Tracy was linked to the Mossad secret service.

In South Burlington, Vt., his mother said Tracy was not in touch with her for about 10 years until he began writing regularly last year.

Doris Tracy, 78, said she was troubled by "the fact that I don't know what he's doing."

"He never says what he's doing" in the more than 30 letters, she said.

Tracy, a slight, white-haired man, was said to be a friend of Yasser Arafat before the Palestine Liberation Organization chief was driven from Beirut by Israel's 1982 invasion. He was a well-known west Beirut character and told acquaintances he wrote children's books. He also wrote poetry, some of it erotic, including volumes titled "Girls and War" and "Just the Way You Are."

His visits to offices of U.S. news agencies in west Beirut were frequent, and sometimes he carried copies of the Bible and the Koran, Islam's holy book, to sell.

The American spoke Arabic and often could be found at sidewalk cafes in west Beirut's Hamra shopping district, but waiters there said Tuesday they had not seen him for two months.

Revolutionary Justice claimed it

kidnapped Joseph Cicippio, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa., on Sept. 12 from the American University of Beirut campus. He was the university's comptroller.

Other factions also claimed responsibility for Cicippio's abduction, but Revolutionary Justice supported its claim with a photograph of him in captivity.

The kidnappers accused Cicippio of being a spy, but made no ransom demands.

Other Americans missing are Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, director of the American University hospital; Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the university; William Buckley, 57, political officer at the U.S. Embassy, and Frank Reed, 53, director of Beirut's Lebanese International School.

It claimed on Oct. 4, 1985, to have killed Buckley, but sources in the Shiite community and Western intelligence believe he may have died earlier, possibly after torture. His body was not found.

Factions calling themselves the Resurrection Cells and the pro-Libyan Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces claimed responsibility for Reed's kidnap.

Gov. White makes three stops in Lubbock

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

Gov. Mark White, speaking before a group of local Hispanics, said Tuesday that an archaeological project at the Lubbock Lake Site hopefully will be declared a state park in the near future.

White's comments came during an address before more than 450 Lubbock area Hispanic supporters at a reception in his honor. The reception, at the Freedom Flea Market at 223 Ave. H, was sponsored by 45 local Hispanic backers of White's reelection efforts.

White, after visiting the Lubbock Lake excavation site at Yellowhouse Canyon earlier Tuesday, commended the efforts of a group of Texas Tech research scientists for their work at the site. White said a decision by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife should be forthcoming shortly regarding the naming of the site as a state park.

Tech researchers have conducted archaeological and educational activities at the site, about seven miles north of the city, for several years. During the past month, Tech administrators, the city of Lubbock and the Texas Department of Parks and

Wildlife have been working on a long-term lease agreement to conduct excavations at the site.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, accompanied White during his tour of the site Tuesday.

In other matters discussed during his speech, White emphasized the importance of continuing the educational reforms instituted during his administration. White said maintaining the momentum in public and higher education should be the primary concern of Texas voters in the upcoming Nov. 4 election.

"(Republican challenger) Bill Clements has gone around criticizing my programs to maintain quality education in the state," White said. "The truth is, Bill Clements would have said 'no' to the education of our citizens."

In matters dealing with state colleges and universities, White accused Clements of undermining the state's higher education system during his past administration. He said Tech fell victim to Clements' policy toward higher education when the former



Gov. Mark White

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

governor vetoed a proposal for an agricultural research program and a nursing school at the institution.

White drew laughter and applause from the crowd when he alluded to the Tech football victory over Arkansas two weeks ago as "an assurance that Texas was not going to be beat out by Arkansas."

"Now, all we need to do is to continue funding the University of Texas to prevent being beat out by Oklahoma in the future," he said.

White's Lubbock campaign visit ended Tuesday with the presentation of an award to a local Boy Scout troop at an award ceremony and banquet in the University Center ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- A recently passed anti-pornography law in North Carolina has caused a stir among the nation's educators. A few Texas Tech professors commented on what would happen to human sexuality courses offered here if a similar law was passed in Texas. See the story on page 4.

- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello discusses girl talk: what it is and the most common subject matter. See her column on page 5.

- The Boston Red Sox were at home Tuesday in Fenway Park for game three of the World Series against the New York Mets. For game results, see the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Combining universities

Mergers threaten quality

In the past few months, funding for higher education in Texas has been slashed because of the state's ailing economy. Now, some universities may even be forced to lose their "individuality" because of the money problem.

Legislators have not stopped tampering with the future of Texas higher education by cutting school budgets and faculty and staff pay raises. They now are considering the possibility of merging certain universities, eliminating the expense of having several governing boards.

This summer, the Select Committee on Higher Education studied the possibility of merging Texas Tech with one or more of the following schools: the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, Sul Ross University in Alpine, West Texas State University in Canyon and Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. The committee also studied other possible mergers.

The idea has been introduced readily in the past as a means to help a failing state economy. Evidently, the possibility of merging Tech with other West Texas schools has been disregarded for now, and the Legislature is considering seriously the possibility of merging Texas Women's University and North Texas State University, both located in Denton.

If the merger suggestion is adopted, the two universities will be headed by one board of regents instead of two separate governing bodies, supposedly saving a great deal of money for the state.

Because the two institutions are located across the street from each other, merging TWU and NTSU would be a more feasible solution to help the state's economic problems than merging Tech and other West Texas schools. However, the possibility of merging any Texas colleges or universities would pose several problems for the state.

Higher education reformers have said many state-supported universities set admission standards too low, causing an influx of students requiring remedial help to pass classes needed to obtain a degree. Different Texas universities set their admission standards at different levels, and merging those schools would create a problem for officials to decide which students to admit.

If admission standards were set at the highest level used by the merging universities, combining the institutions would not be a problem. However, with many smaller universities setting their standards at lower levels than larger schools, merging such institutions would force many students to forego a higher education because they do not meet admission requirements.

If merging schools lowered admission standards, the quality of education in Texas undoubtedly would suffer.

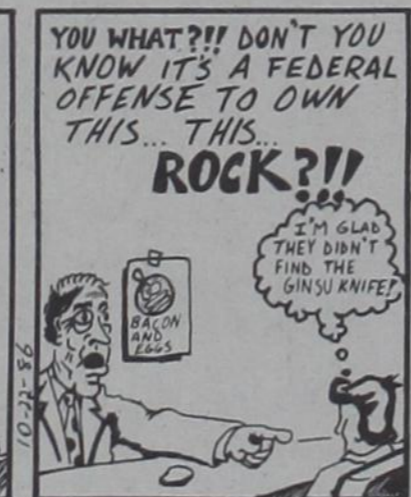
Merging Texas universities also would cause the institutions involved to lose their individuality. If the trend of merging state universities continues, Texas no longer would have separate university systems. Before too long, universities in Texas all would possess the same name, and that name more than likely would be University of Texas.

The University of Texas at Lubbock. Somehow, the possibility of Tech possessing such a name causes the institution to lose its credibility.

Although the state is facing some tough economic situations, merging universities should not be the answer to a temporary problem. If several mergers occur, the state would be faced with a more serious, long-term problem than a temporary economic slump — failing higher education.

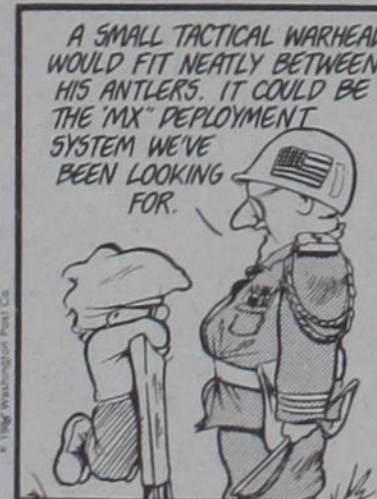
—The University Daily Editorial Board

Happydale



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Randy! Just sit down, eat your cereal, and look for that thing later!"



Nicaraguan crash disturbs Capitol officials



James Reston
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — There's an uneasy feeling in Washington these days. The Reagan administration has been hurt by its misinformation campaign against Libya and its tricky handling of the Nicaraguan problem. It has denied everything but convinced nobody.

The charge against the administration in both cases is not that it was breaking the law but that it was bending it, that it was misleading the Congress and the people — in short, that it was cheating, trying to achieve its objectives by stealth.

The survivor of the American plane that crashed in Nicaragua delivering arms to the rebels, Eugene Hasenfus of Wisconsin, says he was working with agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The administration says he was merely an adventurer trying to help a good cause. This is a free country where citizens have many liberties, President Reagan explained. He compared Mr. Hasenfus to the Americans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who volunteered to fight against Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

That explanation has not satisfied Congress, particularly after the disclosure that Admiral Poindexter, the president's national security ad-

viser, had proposed a "disinformation" campaign against Libya, and that Bernard Kalb, the assistant secretary of state for public affairs, had resigned in protest.

If Hasenfus and his two American colleagues who were killed in the crash were, as he says, working directly or indirectly with the CIA, this mission would seem to violate congressional restrictions and contradict repeated administration statements that the plane was involved in a purely private adventure.

members of Congress accuse us of approving of this with a wink and a nod. A wink and a nod, hell! We think it has been fine."

Sen. Dave Durenburger, R-Minn., who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, thinks otherwise and raised the question of government involvement: "The president, someone on the NSC (National Security Council), surely has some knowledge. I know the White House knows and is not telling the world."

sense of unease in Washington. The Congress loitered along to the end of the session without passing the appropriations bill necessary to meet the government's payroll and had to pass a continuing resolution to avoid the consequences.

Also, though the administration and the Congress have been fussing with one another for almost six years over limiting or stopping nuclear arms tests, a compromise was not found until after the president finally had left Washington to meet Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union in Iceland.

...the political atmosphere has been poisoned by the evidence that the administration approves "with a wink and a nod" of a proxy war by its own citizens.

Finally, there is a feeling that both the administration and Congress are hurrying toward the next election without any clear line of succession or sense of purpose in either party.

But congressional intelligence committee members ask how a strictly private operation would have been able to hire former CIA agents, commandeer planes, store tons of equipment and fly repeatedly in and out of the United States to El Salvador and Honduras.

All entirely legal, say officials here. Such an operation does not violate the Neutrality Act because the president has made no Neutrality Proclamation, and it would not violate arms export legislation unless the arms originated in the United States.

"What has kept the (Nicaraguan) resistance alive has been private help," said Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams. "Some

A fundamental question is raised. If, as the administration insists, it is perfectly legal to maintain a U.S. embassy in the Nicaraguan capital while permitting private U.S. citizens to supply arms for an attack on that government, there must be something defective in the U.S. neutrality and arms export legislation.

No doubt that issue will be examined in the next session of Congress, but meanwhile it is clear that the political atmosphere has been poisoned by the evidence that the administration approves "with a wink and a nod" of a proxy war by its own citizens.

There are other reasons for the

As usual in the past two years of an administration, many leading officials are thinking about their personal futures and the gold at the end of the tunnel.

Tip O'Neill will not be back as Speaker of the House in the January term, and the Democrats in the Senate are not happy with their current leader. So both branches of the government are looking to a wholly different situation and are maneuvering for power in post-Reagan Washington.

There's nothing particularly new in all this. It's only that the political air along the Potomac is a little more poisonous than usual.

LETTERS

Lowering the flag

To the editor:

As patriots and Techsians, we are continually confronted with the dubious spectacle of flag honors being

by Scott Faris

accorded deceased students and individuals associated with TTU. National and state flags are lowered to half mast only in the event of the death of a figure of national or state importance, that is in areas where such customs hold some value.

One would think we could place this issue in perspective. If you have to look at the nameplate to determine the identity of the deceased, the whole purpose of the honor is defeated. Lowering the flag in mourning for the deaths of the Challenger Crew is certainly justified. Lowering the flag to commemorate traffic deaths is cheapening an honorable national tradition.

We suggest dedicating a portion of The UD to commemorating Techsians who fall victim to fatal accidents. This would be highly appropriate and would be a suitable alternative to debasing the symbolic honor given a national figure at the time of his death.

Michael Hight

EDITOR'S NOTE: The university's policy is that Tech students, faculty or staff who have died will be commemorated the following Monday by the flags being placed at half mast.

Upon receiving notification, The UD publishes obituaries of people who have died and were associated with the university.

Spineless politicians

To the editor:

In your Oct. 3 column entitled "Get a grip..." you mention the inefficient and senseless manner in which our state legislators recently tackled Texas' growing budget deficit.

While I wholeheartedly agree, you failed to mention in your article who is destined to suffer the most as a result of our legislators' ineptness: Texas' universities and college students.

As you know, while the legislators spent 60 days in Austin, during two costly special sessions, passing irrelevant measures and shirking the issue at hand, we here at Tech and at other schools across the state were being compromised because of budget constraints.

Classes were closed at registration due to budget cuts. Quality faculty left or were fired due to budget cuts. The phrase "budget cuts" has become synonymous with elimination

here at Texas Tech — the elimination of quality programs and services. All this, because the lawmakers in Austin lacked the political backbone to stand up and say that the time has finally come to raise taxes.

Now, the news from Austin is that there will be a small, temporary increase in the state sales and gasoline tax and still deeper cuts in the higher education budgets. It is hard to imagine where still more cuts in Tech's budget can be made. We cannot even pay people to reshelve books in the library, and Austin is telling us to cut back more.

Yes, Ms. Tetreault, it is time to "get a grip." But it's time for college students to get a grip of their state lawmakers and tell them that the quality of higher education in Texas has been severely threatened by their actions.

It is truly a shame that the dreams of our Texas forefathers, which took 150 years to build, can be torn down in 60 days by self-centered, politically spineless lawmakers.

Lia Bybee

The University Daily

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

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Soviets bomb Afghan town in retaliation

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Soviet artillery bombarded a village near the Afghan capital of Kabul in reprisal for guerrilla attacks, killing 30 people, Western diplomatic sources reported Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the shelling happened Oct. 14 at the village of Farza in the Shomali region where Moslem guerrilla land mines had destroyed nine tanks and other military vehicles. The sources said they did not know if the dead were civilians or guerrillas.

The guerrillas also were mounting operations in the Paghman region to the northwest of Kabul, and there had been heavy fighting this month around three key villages, the sources said. Guerrilla forces were sending out 20-man teams to attack the capital and its outlying defenses, they said.

Western sources have reported heavy fighting around Kabul in the past two months with frequent guerrilla rocket and mortar attacks on the city. Guerrilla commanders have said they are mounting their biggest offensive against Kabul in three years.

Afghan army forces have been bolstering defenses and at least 30 new security posts have been constructed in Paghman in recent weeks, the sources said. The posts apparently are intended to form a defense line to hold the region during the winter, they said.

Helicopter gunships were seen bombarding hills near Qarga Lake near Paghman last Friday, and the Afghan army appeared still to be suffering heavy losses, the Western sources said. An Afghan called to a Kabul hospital to identify a relative killed in the fighting reported seeing 22 bodies, the diplomatic sources said.

Western sources reported last week that about 15 Afghan soldiers were killed daily in the fighting in the Paghman and Shomali regions. Soviet forces, who also have played a role in the fighting, had lighter losses because they were confined mainly to support roles such as providing artillery fire, they said.

The Western sources also said an aircraft, apparently a helicopter, crashed at Kabul Airport on Sunday after an explosion. The crew bailed out safely before the aircraft crashed to the ground, they said.

NEWS BRIEFS

UT paper reports pledges handcuffed

AUSTIN (AP) — The use of handcuffs in fraternity hazing, one of the allegations in the drinking-related death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge, apparently had a precedent, it was reported Tuesday.

Sworn testimony given to police indicates that Mark Seeberger, 18, a Phi Kappa Psi pledge from Dallas, and two other pledges were handcuffed the night of Sept. 17 during a fraternity "ride."

Seeberger died Sept. 18 after consuming about 18 ounces of rum, and a Travis County grand jury has been investigating his death.

The UT student newspaper, *The Daily Texan*, reported Tuesday that it had obtained a police report giving details of a January 1984 hazing incident involving 11 Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members — five of whom were handcuffed and bound by the ankles with tape.

Election may determine convention site

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston probably will lose its bid to host the 1988 Democratic National Convention if Gov. Mark White loses the November election, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk says.

Kirk, interviewed in Washington by the *Houston Chronicle*, said the re-election of White, a Democrat, is among the criteria that will decide whether Houston hosts the 1988 convention.

"It comes close, in my view," Kirk was quoted by the newspaper Tuesday. "I think the re-election of Mark White is a critical factor."

East German escapes over Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — A 20-year-old East German man scaled the Berlin Wall and escaped to the West unharmed, West Berlin police said Tuesday.

Police said the man went over the Communist-constructed barrier just before midnight Monday in the area of Koenigs Wusterhausen in East Berlin and the Rudow section of West Berlin.

According to police, the man said a red warning light went off on the eastern side of the wall during his escape, but East German guards apparently did not spot him.

OPEC leaders debate oil production compromise

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC leaders, weary on the 16th day of talks, debated a new compromise on oil production controls Tuesday that could clear the final obstacle to a full agreement aimed at preventing another price drop.

After 24 hours of almost continuous backroom bargaining, including contacts between some OPEC heads of state, the ministers produced a series of proposals that sources said had broken a key logjam.

No final agreement was announced, and no formal ministerial meeting was scheduled at which an official deal could be signed.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were trying to agree on conditions under which they would extend an existing accord on production controls until Dec. 31. The current accord expires Oct. 31.

Analysts said an extension of the accord through year's end would at least keep oil prices from falling,

although few expected price increases.

The key dispute centered on Kuwait's demand for a 10 percent increase in its production quota, starting Nov. 1. Several members argued that Kuwait was one of the wealthiest OPEC nations and that any production increases should be given to needier members.

The ministers had given up earlier in the conference on a proposed renegotiation of quotas for all members. They delayed that until their next conference, scheduled to begin in December.

Conference sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Kuwait was ready to accept one of several compromise proposals that would boost its production quota by slightly more than 10 percent. But it remained unclear whether the other members would go along.

Kuwait would get the biggest increase, followed by Ecuador and Gabon. All other members except Iraq would get smaller increases in their quotas, the sources said.

Arms reduction

Reagan optimistic about accord

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, expressing confidence the United States and the Soviet Union will reach an arms agreement, pledged Tuesday during a visit by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the accord will be based on allied strength and not "weakness or timidity."

Reagan greeted Kohl at an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, and both said that Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland provided the basis for further nuclear arms reduction talks.

"There is ... ample reason for optimism," said Reagan, in another upbeat assessment of the Iceland talks that failed to yield any breakthrough toward an arms agreement.

Reagan said any future agreement with the Soviets would be based not on trust alone, but on the strength shown by the United States and its allies.

"When the next agreement is finally reached with the Soviet Union — and I say when, not if — it will not be the result of weakness or timidity on

the part of Western nations," Reagan Wars," made an arms agreement promised. "It will flow from our strength, realism and unity." more likely. He reaffirmed his pledge to share "in the benefits of strategic

“
When the next agreement is finally reached with the Soviet Union ... it will not be the result of weakness or timidity on the part of Western nations.

—President Reagan

Kohl has said he would oppose any agreement that would leave Europe vulnerable to the overwhelmingly superior conventional forces of the Soviet bloc. He stressed Tuesday that the Allies' security concerns must be taken into account even as the superpowers attempt a weapons cutback.

While Gorbachev seemed interested in improved East-West ties, Kohl said, only continued negotiations will produce results.

Reagan contended that his proposed space-based missile defense system, better known as "Star

defense" with the Soviets.

Reagan called his talks with Gorbachev "a giant step forward" compared to past arms negotiations, which he said produced only a cap on offensive weapons while allowing production of more missiles and warheads.

Reagan and Kohl, who have met seven times since the chancellor was elected more than four years ago, chatted amiably and shared a laugh or two as the U.S. Colonial Color Guard passed in review in bright sunshine.

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North Carolina anti-porn law limits college course content

By JOHNNA BROWN
News Staff Writer

An anti-obscenity law in North Carolina is forcing many university professors to change their course content to avoid risking arrest.

The new law makes it a felony for adults to have pornography in their homes and lets local communities define what is obscene. Police can arrest anyone suspected of disseminating porn before a judge determines whether the material is in fact obscene.

As a result, film history students at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro no longer can study Federico Fellini movies and art students cannot see slides of certain art works, The College Press Service reported.

In addition, a life drawing class using live nude models probably will disappear after this semester at UNC-Greensboro.

Some human sexuality books were removed from the library and artists' visions of nude figures were removed from campus display until student and faculty protest forced administrators to return them to public use earlier this month.

According to the report, the new law can be applied throughout North Carolina, but no other state college besides UNC-Greensboro is enduring its effects.

Sources said UNC-Greensboro's liberal reputation seems to have attracted the attention of a group of Christian fundamentalists who lobbied vigorously for the new anti-obscenity law in the legislature last

year, forcing the school to face the law head-on.

Professors at Texas Tech voiced concern over North Carolina's new anti-porn law and the possible effects of such a law in Texas.

Connie Steele, human development and family studies chairperson and an associate professor, incorporates human sexuality material in some of her lectures. She said she would follow an anti-porn law if one was implemented in Texas but that she would continue incorporating educational aspects of human sexuality in course content.

"People practice sexuality and can view pornography almost everywhere outside the classroom," Steele said. "Instructors should be allowed to address the issue (human sexuality) in the classroom and stress educational knowledge and values of the subject."

Sara Waters, an assistant professor of art, teaches life drawing, a class using live nude models at Tech. Waters said an anti-porn law in Texas would pressure her and that she would actively try to get it removed.

"I see such a law as censorship and close-mindedness," Waters said. "The subject matter in life drawing is for learning — it is not meant to be sexually explicit at all."

Waters said she is confident about what she is teaching and that the subject matter is not taken in the sense of sexuality in the least. Life drawing is a means of exploring one

aspect of art, she said.

"I'm not promoting 'freebies,' and if I suspect a student is in my class just for thrills, he or she wouldn't be there for long," Waters said. "I cannot imagine having to stop instructing life drawing."

At UNC-Greensboro, the controversy over the new law has been continuous since film history professor Tony Fragola decided the law was forceful enough for him to drop the works of Fellini and other filmmakers from his syllabus.

Fragola has shown some films in his class "dealing with sexual activity involving minors." He said showing them could make him susceptible to prosecution under the law.

"If the students seeing the films are minors, I could also be liable for displaying sexually explicit materials to minors," Fragola said.

Communications professor Thomas Tedford's lawyer advised that Tedford stop showing slide shows about erotic art and obscenity court cases in his class on First Amendment law, citing that he could be arrested for showing it.

School administrators told instructors being affected by the new law that the professors are responsible for what is taught in class, "leaving it up to the individual to defend himself" if obscenity charges arise, Fragola said.

The College Press Service report said professors in North Carolina may not have much chance to argue the value of their allegedly obscene course content before being taken to jail.

Horn professor recognized for international chemistry study

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is one of a continuing series of articles featuring Texas Tech's Horn professors. The nationally recognized title has been given to 34 Tech faculty members, 18 of whom currently are in residence. Today's article looks at chemistry professor Henry Shine.

By HOLLY HATCH
News Staff Writer

Henry Shine is a reknowned chemist, a world traveler, a lecturer and the senior Horn professor at Texas Tech.

Appointed in 1968, Shine originally is from Great Britain. He came to the United States in 1948 to do research.

Shine's research centers around mechanistic organic chemistry, the study of how different chemical reactions take place.

"I'm asking very fundamental questions," he said. "How does something happen? The answers apply to many areas, such as biology and chemistry."

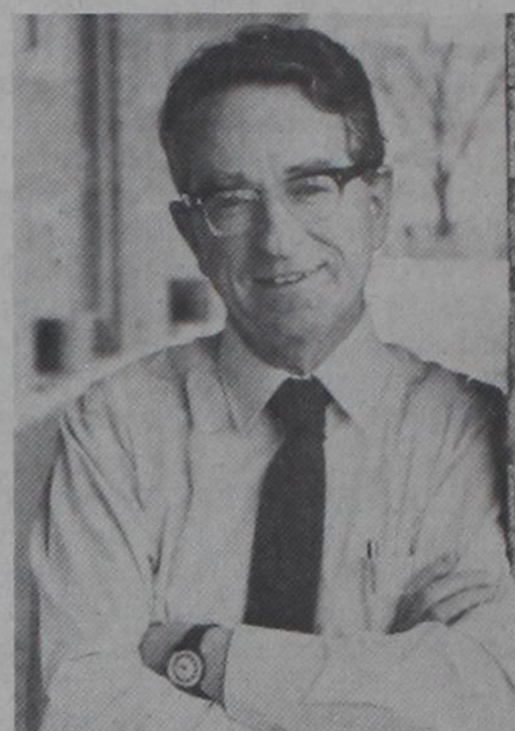
Shine said he is especially interested in electron transfer, a process in which electrons transfer from one molecule to another and start a series of reactions.

Shine came to Tech in 1954 after serving as a post-doctoral fellow at Iowa State College (now Iowa University) and CalTech.

Aside from his constant research, Shine said he teaches sophomore-level organic chemistry, something he said he enjoys a great deal.

"There is always some pleasure in trying to explain to beginners," he said. "Something new always comes up."

"I have a reputation for being a hard teacher. I expect my students to act like they are in a university en-



Joseph Shine

vironment; that means treating them like adults."

Shine also works with graduate students and writes and publishes articles for professional journals. In addition, he has written a research book, published in 1967.

He also travels to lecture and to study. Shine spent more than three months in West Germany last summer after he was recognized by the

German government as the Humboldt Senior U.S. Scientist for his achievements in the field of chemistry. He plans to travel to Sweden, Denmark, Israel and Germany next year to lecture.

Shine said he receives more than \$180,000 in research grants each year from outside sources, making the \$1,000 he receives per year as part of his Horn professorship "meaningless."

"However, that money is wonderful to have because it is unrestricted," he said. "I can channel it into anything I please, within reason."

Although he is recognized worldwide, Shine said he fell into chemistry accidentally when he got a job in a cosmetics company at age 15.

"I kept hearing people talk about going to a university, and I didn't even know what one was," he said. Shine ended up working his way through school and had a doctorate degree from the University of London by the time he was 25.

"I came to Tech prepared to work hard and aggressively in chemistry," Shine said. "It gave me a chance to do my thing."

"I lead a very fortunate way of life. I like what I do."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Krause to host public lecture Thursday

Walter Krause, John F. Murray professor of international business and economics at the University of Iowa, will give a public lecture entitled "Key International Issues for the Decade Ahead" at noon Thursday in 4 Holden Hall. Krause also is an adjunct professor at Texas Tech.

Chemical society sponsors blood drive

The American Chemical Society/Student Affiliate will have a blood drive today and Thursday in lecture hall 38 in the east foyer of the chemistry building. A meeting will be at 6 p.m. today at the same location. For more information, call Sean Dennis at 743-2924.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

NSSLHA
The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association will have a meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. today in 280 foreign language building. For more information, call Ana Morales at 762-4632.

LIBERTARIANS
Rodric Schoen will address an organizational meeting of the Campus Libertarians at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room. All interested persons are invited, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Brad Clardy at 747-2901.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
A meeting of the Pre-Vet Society will be at 7 p.m. today in 214 animal science building. For more information, call Michelle Zakson at 765-0637.

HISPANIC STUDENTS
A meeting of the Hispanic Student Society will be at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Abe Ramirez at 742-3322.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
A meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council will be at 6 p.m. today in 271 Holden Hall. For more information, call Craig Copple at 796-2319.

ACS/SA
A meeting of the American Chemical Society/Student Affiliate will be at 6 p.m. today in lecture hall 38 of the chemistry building. For

more information, call Sean Dennis at 743-2924.

ASAE
A meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in 116 agricultural engineering building. Members should bring their dues. For more information, call Denis Qualls at 863-2563.

WHO'S WHO
Application forms for Texas Tech's 1986 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall. They are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 30. For more information, call the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the Anthropological Society will be at 8 p.m. today in 225 Holden Hall. For more information, call John Arlitt at 792-7087.

FCA
Todd Howey will speak during a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 9 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall. For more information, call Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Finance Association will have an interview tips session presented by the Dallas M-Bank at 7 p.m. Thursday in the business administration rotunda. The program will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Bertha, you look like an Angel!

In Lubbock, where can I find fashion here?





'We built this city'

Pop group Starship will grace the Hub City when it performs at 8 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The San Francisco-based band was one of the foundations of the '60s

psychedelia movement and has remained in mainstream rock music through the years. Tickets for the show cost \$14.50 at the coliseum box office. All seats are reserved.

Bad film, comic opera, rock concerts to fill week of Hub City Happenings

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The rain falls, Halloween gets closer and things are shaking here in the Hub City. Here's a list of some of what you can catch.

Starship, that mega-pop band out of San Francisco responsible for this summer's "Knee-deep in the Hoopla" album, will be in Lubbock Monday. Dottie Townsend at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum says ticket sales have been typically slow but anticipates the crowd to be good for the show. Starship will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at the coliseum. All seats are reserved. Tickets cost \$14.50 and are available at the coliseum box office.

There are only two items on the agenda for the University Film Series this week, but they're both a couple of whoppers. Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented by Cinematheque today. Starting at 8 p.m. today, this classic retelling of the fairy tale has been an example for

the study of cinema since 1946.

Positively no refunds. That will be the policy for anyone disappointed in the "Bad Cinema" offerings Friday and Saturday in the Coronado Room, when "Bride of the Monster," "The Terror of Tiny Town" and "Plan Nine from Outer Space" take the screen. Those three awful wastes of celluloid will go on at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is only \$1.50 for all three shows.

No Frills Grill offers two bands this weekend. Outpost will play at 5 p.m. Friday. Then Friday and Saturday night, Blind Date comes to the stage and will begin playing at 9:30 p.m. with a \$3 cover.

Cathy Suchy returns to Chelsea Street Pub Friday and Saturday night. There is no cover for the show, which begins at 9:30 p.m.

Local band the Yahoos plays the Town Draw bar Saturday. This roots-rock band will go on at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$2.

Jug Little's Barbeque presents the

Mike Porter Band at noon Friday. At 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jug regulars the Junk Iron Band takes the stage.

Danny and the Liquidators will play the Texas Cafe and Bar this weekend. On both Friday and Saturday nights, the band will begin at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 door charge.

Guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening, presented by University Center Cultural Activities, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Parkening is guaranteed to offer a fantastic rendition of classical guitar. Tickets for this show cost \$5 for students with an ID and \$7 for the general public. Tickets at showtime will cost \$7 at the UC ticket booth.

W.A. Mozart's classic comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented in its English translated form Friday and Saturday in the Allen Theater. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and will be followed by a gala ball in the UC Ballroom.

Mysteries surrounding mystique of 'girl talk' finally revealed



Missy Costello
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"I've always wondered how girls talked about their dates," he said after hearing one end of a shrieking, giggling phone conversation.

Well, he's in luck. I'm about to solve this great mystery of the universe for all you males out there who wonder about

women. Or, for all you who don't, I'm about to take up a few inches of space with some fluff.

It's my job. The first order of business as far as "girl talk" is concerned is the physical. Oh, I know girls are always lamenting about how judgmental guys are when it comes to their date's physical appearance. Well, in actuality girls are just as critical. Statements such as, "I met a guy ..." or "I had a date with ..." are invariably greeted with, "Was he cute?" and an in-depth discussion as to the precise fit of each seam of his

Which leads to a second matter of importance — clothes. While men supposedly are notorious for not noticing what their date/girlfriend/wife has on, women have a unique mental file that allows them to catalog each and every outfit that a male has worn. And not just their dates, either.

For instance, I could tell you what the blond guy who sits one seat ahead of me has had on every day this week. And that his favorite color is red. And that he doesn't like sweaters. And I've never spoken to this person; it's just my female fashion sense working overtime.

I'm not the only one with this "seventh sense," either. My best friend Amy called just last week and went into a detailed description of her date's attire. After, of course, a moment of reverent silence in awe of how "fine" Thomas looked. "And he had on the gray pants that he wore when we went to the Starck Club," she said. Of course, that was in August. Two months have gone by, yet I bet she could dig into her mental file and give you a full account of his clothing, right down to his socks.

It's just a gift, I suppose. One that almost all women possess. The last element in a girl talk date

discussion concerns the goodnight kiss, or whatever. Now, I'm obviously not, nor have I ever been, a member of the male species, so what follows may seem biased. On the other hand, I've listened to my brothers and their friends talk about girls, so I feel somewhat qualified to point out the differences between male and female date descriptions.

Many times, I would have to say, versions of a date by members of the opposite sex vary so greatly that it is not clear that they are the same event.

Male descriptions tend to be more of a play-by-play, locker room-type,

while the female versions are heavily "Harlequinized." OK, OK. I know this is a horribly unfair generalization, but all I know is that I've heard some pretty gruesome tales coming out of some of the guys' dorms — some that seemed to me to be physically impossible.

Female versions, however, are usually not just offered like male exploits. They have to be wrenched from their subjects and are told piece by piece, usually through much questioning and amid much blushing.

So that's the short course on girl talk. Yet one more mystery of the universe now is solved.

Is your organization missing from the 1987 La Ventana?

If your organization is listed here, no one has reserved your page in the 1987 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 am-12 noon, 1 pm-5 pm and give your group the recognition it deserves.

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- Agricultural Economics Association
- ~~Agricultural Economics Student Council~~
- Agronomy Club
- AFROT
- ~~Alpha Chi Omega~~
- Alpha Delta Pi
- ~~Alpha Epsilon Delta~~
- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- ~~Alpha Kappa Psi~~
- ~~Alpha Phi Omega~~
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- ~~American Advertising Federation~~
- American Chemical Society
- American Home Economics Association
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Interior Design
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- ~~Angel Flight~~
- Army ROTC
- Arnold Air Society
- Association for Childhood Education
- College of Arts & Sciences Student Council
- ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
- B.A. Council
- Band
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Bledsoe Hall
- Campus Advance
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Cardinal Key
- ~~Carpenter-Hall Choirleaders~~
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Delphia
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Circle K
- College of Education Dean's Host and Hostesses
- College of Education Student Council
- ~~Collegiate FFA~~
- Collegiate 4-H
- Counterterrorism Unit
- Delta Chi
- Delta Delta Delta
- ~~Delta Gamma~~
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- ~~Delta Sigma Phi~~
- ~~Delta Sigma Pi~~
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Doak Hall
- Double T Dolls
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Entomology Club
- Eta Sigma Delta
- Fashion Board
- ~~Farmhouse~~
- Freshman Council
- Future Secretaries Association
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gaston Hall
- Gates Hall
- German Dancers
- Gordon Hall
- Guardian Gold
- ~~High Riders~~
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Home Economics College Council
- Home Economics Recruiters
- Honors Council
- Horn Hall
- Horticulture Society
- Hospitality Management Society
- Housing and Interiors
- Hulen Hall
- Institute of Electrical & Electric Engineers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- ~~Interfraternity Council~~
- Junior Greek Council
- Kappa Alpha Order
- KA/Phi Delt Rodeo Queen
- ~~Kappa Alpha Theta~~
- Kappa Delta
- ~~Kappa Kappa Gamma~~
- Kappa Sigma
- ~~Kappa Psi~~
- ~~Kappa Tau~~
- Lambda Sigma
- ~~La Ventana~~
- Major/Minor Club
- ~~Milieu Circle~~
- ~~Mortar Board~~
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- Rugby Club
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- Saddle Tramps
- SATT
- Scabard and Blade
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Nu Little Sisters
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- ~~Society of Engineers~~
- Soccer Club
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Student Association Senate
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Occupational Therapy Association
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- ~~Texas Student Educators Association~~
- ~~Texans Association~~
- Texans
- Timettes
- UC Programs
- ~~University Daily~~
- University Plaza Student Organization
- Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association
- Wall Hall
- Water Ski Club
- Weeks Hall
- Wells Hall
- Wesley Foundation
- Weymouth Hall
- Women in Communications Inc
- Women's Service Organization
- Wrestling Club
- ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau)
- ~~Zeta Tau Alpha~~

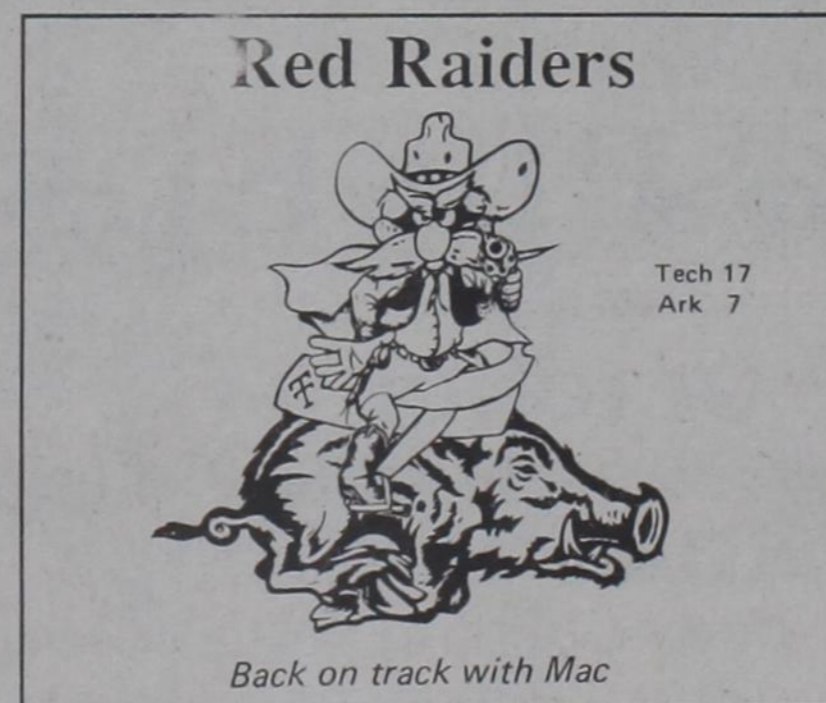
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Tech taking giant steps away from death's door



Don Williams
Associate Sports Editor

It was a little more than two weeks ago when friends and relatives of a certain deathbed-bound patient dialed a local funeral home and made arrangements for last rites. The victim had been stricken suddenly, terminally, and was given seven weeks. But the concerned decided to go ahead and work out the final details with the prognosis bleak.

"What sort of coffin would you be interested in?" the kindly undertaker inquired.

"Something in a dark shade, one that won't clash with his favorite suit, the one he'll be buried in," the despondent caller replied. "He wore it just about every other week. A black coat with silver pants. The silver's maybe a little too loud for the occasion, but ..."

"And the headstone, how should it be worded?"

"Oh, something simple. Just the birth date, Sept. 6, 1986. And the other day ... you'll know when we do, of course. For the epitaph, maybe 'We Hardly Knew Ye.'"

Actually, it was a short 18 days ago — longer, it seems — when similar concerns, if not final rites, were being voiced for the Red Raiders.

The victim was epidemic-stricken with a mysterious, undiagnosed illness. Veteran defenders suddenly were victims en masse of misanthropia, while the offense was trying to find a cure for its own malady — paydirtaphobia.

The friends and relatives had been seen fleeing, perhaps running for their lives, so as not to catch the

plague manifest during the Baylor homecoming outing.

And now the victim seemingly had reached the crisis point, was at death's door, located in this instance at College Station.

Which made no difference to the media hounds, Death's Own Diagnosticians, who just went ahead and barged into the victim's room, even though it was posted, "Patient Critical, No Visitors Allowed."

A crowd of Death's Own Diagnosticians had broken up around Tech linebacker James Johnson that day in the Kyle Field visitors' locker room. Then another pulled up alongside the media favorite, a senior who answers the what-fors after painful 45-8 losses as tactfully as those following the 49-21 wins.

Johnson spoke of winning one big game, beating Arkansas, turning the season around, winning seven or eight games, getting a bowl invitation.

Death's Own Diagnosticians dismissed such talk as symptoms of the illness. Ramblings of delirium. "This is the worst Tech team since Moore's 1-9-1 opener," the DODs whispered among themselves.

You know the rest of the story. David McWilliams did his best impression of a television evangelist—expensive jacket shed, microphone in hand, arm upraised, invoking the spirit of Darrell Royal. Then he swung the hand violently downward onto his patient, simultaneously with the command, "Heal!"

Only this time, unlike on television, it worked. The patient snapped out of the coma.

Clear-eyed and coherent, he again spouted the phrases "seven-and-four," "eight-and-three," "we shall overcome," and the DODs duly recorded them.

With Texas (Outlasters of Rice and Missouri), TCU (Victims of NTSU) and Houston Inconsistent Houston left, the Diagnosticians of Death will hold the patient to that.

Mets' slumber ends in 7-1 win

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bob Ojeda pitched New York to victory over his former teammates and Len Dykstra ignited the Mets' offense as they averted almost certain elimination by beating the Boston Red Sox 7-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Down 2-0 after losing the first two games at New York 1-0 and 9-3, the Mets scored four runs in the first inning off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Dykstra led off the game with a homer, and the Red Sox botched a crucial rundown play as the Mets had their biggest inning of the Series.

Dykstra had four hits, and Gary Carter had three RBIs with two hits as the Mets unloaded 13 hits, one more than their total for the first two games. Every starter except Mookie Wilson had at least one hit.

The victory sent the Mets into Game 4 Wednesday night with Ron Darling, 15-6, their Game 1 loser pitching on three days' rest against Al Nipper, 10-12, who has yet to throw a

pitch in postseason. Darling allowed three hits and one run over seven innings to lose Game 1.

Ojeda, who won 18 games after he was traded to the Mets from Boston last December, allowed five hits in the seven innings he pitched. He allowed only a third-inning run in becoming the first left-hander to beat Boston at Fenway Park in a World Series game since Hippo Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs in 1918. The Red Sox also were in the World Series in 1946, '67 and '75.

Ojeda, 20-17 lifetime in Fenway Park, walked three and struck out six. In the second and sixth innings, Ojeda got former batterymate Rich Gedman on called third strikes for the third out with runners at second base.

Roger McDowell blanked the Red Sox in the last two innings.

After the first inning, the emotional Boyd got his delicate act back together, retiring 11 in a row at one point, but the bulk of the damage already had been done. Boyd, who won 16 games this season, allowed six runs on nine hits over seven innings

before he was relieved by Joe Sambito.

Sambito gave up a run-scoring double by Ray Knight in the eighth.

New York also scored a pair of runs in the seventh off Boyd on Carter's bases-loaded, two-out single.

The Mets, who sent nine men to the plate in the first inning against Boyd, were aided in their effort when the Red Sox botched a rundown play on Keith Hernandez between home and third.

Dykstra led off with a homer down the right-field line on a 1-1 pitch from Boyd, who had given up three homers in the playoffs.

Wally Backman followed with a single and went to third on a single by Hernandez. Carter hit a double that rolled to the wall in left-center, scoring Backman and sending Hernandez to third.

Darryl Strawberry struck out, and that brought up Knight, whose bouncer to third started the bizarre rundown.

WORLD SERIES



Sox lead series, 2-1



Mitchell named Defensive Player of Week

From wire and staff reports

Texas Tech defensive back Roland Mitchell, a 6-0, 180-pound senior from Bay City, made six tackles, returned a fumble off an intercepted pass 55 yards for a touchdown and intercepted a pass in Tech's 49-21 victory over Rice to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

Mitchell is a three-year starter in the Red Raider secondary, which was ranked second in the nation last year.

With the score tied 14-14, the alert Mitchell made two game-breaking plays. Rover Leonard Jones intercepted a Rice pass at midfield and tried to lateral as he was tackled. Mit-



Mitchell Murray

chell scooped the ball from the air and raced 55 yards for the touchdown, the second longest return in the SWC this season.

With the score tied 21-all early in the fourth period, Mitchell intercepted a pass at the Red Raider 13

and Tech went on to score on its next four possessions.

"His two big plays were key factors in the game," said Tech Coach David McWilliams.

Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray was The AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week after his play in the Aggies' 31-30 win over Baylor Saturday in College Station.

Murray, playing his finest game since he was the Cotton Bowl MVP in January, threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score. He hit 25 of 40 passes for 308 yards without an interception in the Aggies' victory over the Bears.

Murray, a redshirt junior from Dallas, brought A&M from a 17-0 deficit with his accurate passing and

scrambling ability.

"On third down, Murray was just incredible," Teaff said.

Murray now has 40 career touchdown passes, tying him with Edd Hargett of A&M and Chuck Hixson of SMU for the SWC record. Murray needs 52 yards to tie Hargett's school record for career passing yardage at 5,379 yards.

Murray admitted, "It was one of my best games. But I hope my best game is still ahead of me."

It couldn't have been much better.

As A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said, "Kevin played the best game I've seen a quarterback play, and I've been around a lot of them. Every time we got down he brought us back."

SWC says Cougars must play Hogs in Astrodome

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Southwest Conference voted Tuesday to force the

University of Houston to move Saturday's SWC football game against Arkansas from Robertson Stadium to the Astrodome, SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said.

A decision was made Oct. 4 to move the game from the Astrodome, Houston's home stadium, to avoid possible conflict with the National League playoff series between the Houston Astros and New York Mets.

But when the Astros were eliminated last week, Jacoby said, Arkansas officials appealed to have the game moved back to the Astrodome, citing the "unfair competitive advantage" it would give Houston to play on the natural grass surface of Robertson Stadium on the UH campus.

"There is a rule in our sports agree-

ment that says no game can be played in a stadium that is not a team's designated home stadium unless approved by the conference," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said Arkansas asked for the change on Friday, two days after the Astros were eliminated from the playoffs.

"Until that time, there was no other option," Jacoby said.

Southern Methodist moved its game with Texas Christian from Texas Stadium to the Cotton Bowl this season, but Jacoby said that was not comparable to the Houston situation.

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Spikers host 18th-ranked UTA

By LYNOL LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team will be trying to rebound this week after suffering a loss Sunday to nationally ranked Texas A&M. The Red Raider spikers will take on the 18th-ranked Mavericks in a non-conference clash at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center.

Besides being a tough opponent for the Raiders, UTA features some names and faces familiar to members of the Tech squad.

Tech senior captain Allison Hetterich will be facing off against some of her former high school friends and teammates.

"I've been telling everyone that we just have to beat them. It would really mean a lot to me to beat my old teammates," Hetterich said.

It also will be a homecoming for Mavericks' coach Lisa Love. A Tech volleyball player during the 1974-77 seasons, Love was a co-captain and captain during her Raider tenure. In 1976, the Raiders posted the best



Cain



Hetterich

record ever recorded by a Tech volleyball squad with 54 wins and only seven losses.

Love's UTA squad will be no pushover for the Raiders, however, as the Mavericks bring a 14-8 record into the match. UTA has an unusually large number of losses for a Top 20 team, but all except one of its setbacks have come to nationally ranked volleyball squads.

The UTA squad is led by a variety of players with impressive statistical records. Shari Parks, a 5-11 middle blocker, leads the Mavericks with a .315 hitting percentage along with 223

kills. Also outstanding for the Mavericks is sophomore Ana de Oliveriara, an outside hitter imported to the UTA volleyball program from Uruguay. Posting a .302 hitting average, de Oliveriara has 240 kills to her credit so far this season.

Defensively, UTA is dependent on Judith McGill, who has 326 digs this year. The 5-7 outside hitter is a talented offensive player as well with 295 kills. Jackie Bennett leads the team with 56 blocks in 64 games.

The Raiders are led by senior hitter Sharon Cain. Cain, an outside hitter, has a .242 hitting clip along with 111 kills in 37 games. Teammates Becky Boxwell and Susan Kelly are leading the defense. Boxwell sports 164 digs, while Kelly is the team leader in blocks with 77.

After facing the Mavericks tonight, the Red Raiders will return to Southwest Conference play as they travel to Houston to take on the Rice Owls at 7 p.m. Friday.

Cannon files suit against 'Pokes

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm says he isn't surprised that former linebacker Billy Cannon Jr. is suing the team for a back injury he got halfway into his rookie season.

"It's the typical plaintiff lawsuit that is causing all our insurance rates to soar," Schramm told the *Dallas Morning News*. "It comes out of nowhere, as far as I'm concerned. It doesn't surprise me; it's typical of our times."

Cannon filed the \$9.6 million suit in U.S. District Court here Monday, claiming that the career-ending back injury he suffered was the result of negligence by the National Football League team.

Cannon's attorney claims the suit is the first of its kind in the nation and could change player-safety rules.

"There's going to be a lot of intriguing legal questions that have to be hurdled," said Ross Brupbacher of Lafayette, La. "It could set some standards on duty and care concerning the health of players."

The lawyer acknowledged that football is a dangerous sport, but he said more should be done to protect players.

"Everyone that plays knows it's a dangerous game, but there are significant numbers of players who are playing with risk of injury they need to be made aware of," he said.

The suit says Cannon was signed in May 1984 to a series of six one-year contracts worth \$1.9 million, excluding performance bonuses.

Cannon aggravated a spinal condition known as spinal stenosis when he tackled New Orleans Saints running back Wayne Wilson during a game on Oct. 28, 1984, the suit alleges.

After doctors told Cannon that he

continued to play football, he risked permanent paralysis, Cannon retired from football.

Cannon claims in the suit that he complained to the Cowboys before the Saints game of numbness in his upper body and upper extremities after making tackles.

Dr. Pat Evans, a member of the team's medical staff, said he did not recall Cannon having any complaints at all before the injury.

The suit also claims the Cowboys failed to diagnose the risk that Cannon was taking, failed to coach him properly in tackling methods that would have minimized his risk of injury and failed to provide equipment that would have reduced the injury risk.

The lawyer said Cannon underwent several physical exams by the Cowboys and the NFL, so the spinal condition should have been discovered.

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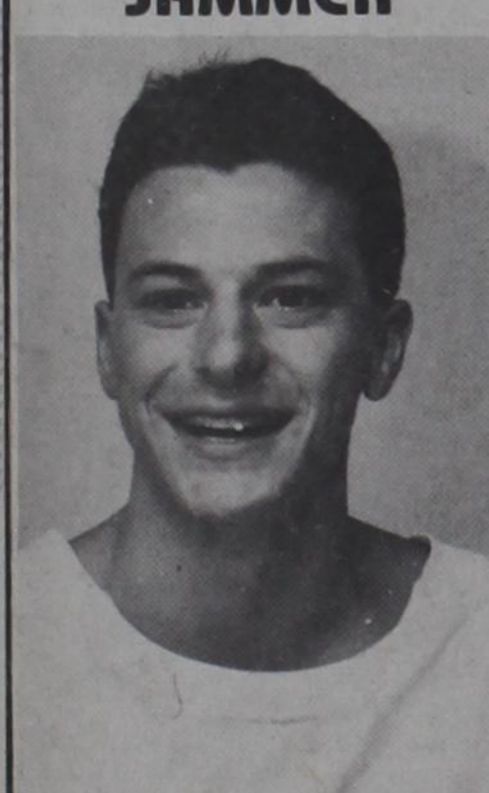
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below, K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Badminton Singles.....		Oct. 22-23
Soccer.....		Oct. 22-23
Archery.....		Nov. 11-13
Swim Meet.....		Nov. 11-13
	Special Event	
Indoor Soccer Tournament.....		Oct. 23
Stampede the Longhorn Run.....		Oct. 31



Photo by Candy Mathers

Al Marks of ZOINX pulls down a rebound against Mary Mitchell (45) of the Shootist and Kerry Richardson during an intramural co-rec basketball game Sunday. The Shootist won the game 49 to 27.

Odds & Ends

Flag Football

Women's action begins to roll tonight when the Has Beens tangle with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other top women's games tonight include We Can't Say It versus Pi Beta Phi and the Horn Hornets versus Last Chance. Women should remember all teams in the playoffs will play tonight.

Residence hall play continues Thursday while Greek action will start up Sunday.

Divisional Finals are set for Nov. 2 in Jones Stadium with all-university playoffs beginning later that week.

In other action, the No Names defended their title with a decisive 22-0 victory over the Trojans.

1 on 1 Basketball

All people who entered 1-on-1 basketball should remember play begins Monday. Stop by the Rec Sports Office to pick up a bracket.

Soccer

Entries must be in by Thursday for intramural soccer. Bring the team roster and a \$25 refundable forfeit fee to the Rec Sports Office. Remember entries are limited. A participants' meeting will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 201 of the Rec Center.

Pistol Team

The Tech pistol team received first place honors in all three events — air, free and standard against the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas A & M University Saturday.

Shawn McCash placed second in air and standard while placing first in freestyle. Chris Foote added a fourth place in freestyle. Other shooters were Robert Steele, Pete Cebull, Lori Morris and Russell Nelson.

Team titles are determined by adding the scores of four pre-selected team members in each event. All Tech members contributed to the overall victories.

IM BRIEFS

Co-Rec Volleyball Play-offs End

Co-rec volleyball play-offs came to an end Thursday with the Blazers and Cocolos meeting for the fourth consecutive year in the championship match.

The Blazers had to go three games in the semi finals against the Sting to advance. Despite the scoring attack of Sting's Mike Denardo, John Litchie and Debbie Bonar, the Blazers fought back to take the match 13-10, 8-15, 15-4.

Leading the scoring attack for the Blazers were Jim Arkel with 10 points, Amy Lindsey with nine points and Milt Brownfield with six points.

The Cocolos easily overtook Emanons 14-6, 15-1 to advance to the finals. Leading the scoring for the Cocolos were Ricky Samuel with 11 points and Kelly Carpenter with eight points.

In the finals, both teams fought hard but the Blazers pulled the match out against the Cocolos 15-11, 6-15, 15-13.

Terri Goins of the Cocolos and Tonya Bohanan of the Blazers were the high points scorers with 11 points each. Debbie Crown of the Blazers and Ricky Samuel of the Cocolos were right behind with eight points each.

Members of the Blazers were Tonya Bohanan, Jim Arkel, Amy Lindsey, Milt Brownfield, Debbie Crown and Jim Priutt.

Women Activities Slated

The following activities are exclusively for women:

- A flip turn clinic will be 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Aquatic Center. Please call 742-3896 to register.
- The Women's Gym is reserved Oct. 26 until Nov. 23 on Sundays from 6-7:30 p.m. for basketball.
- Enjoy rappelling in the SRC next Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the upper level by the north entrance. Please register by calling 742-2949.

Injury Clinic Planned

This Wednesday, Dr. Robert Yost will conduct the weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

At no charge, he will examine students and staff with athletic-type injuries.

Yost is an orthopedic surgeon and a member of the sports medicine facility at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

For additional information, call 742-3351.

Moonshine Fun Run Scheduled

Runners should note the Moonshine Fun Run on Saturday at 9 a.m.

This four mile run is sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Advisory Board held in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Entries are available in the Rec Center, Dean of Students Office and the University Center. They should be turned in at the Dean of Students Office with a \$3 t-shirt fee.

For more information, call 742-2192.

Adventure Trip Set

Five spots are available for a caving and hiking trip Oct. 25-26.

On Saturday, visit Carlsbad Cavern's New Cave in a lantern tour of the bat cave and the largest stalagmite in the United States.

The next day, hike in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park with its impressive scenery and beautiful fall colors.

The trip costs \$20 and includes transportation, camping equipment and park fees.

Today is the last day to sign-up for the trip in Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949.

The Outdoor Program utilizes the supervised trip approach. This format provides equipment, transportation and an experienced coordinator; however, the group has the opportunity to share in the planning, decision making and of course, the fun for the outing.

Such decisions as potential problems, safety, food, transportation and equipment needs are addressed at the pre-outing meeting (usually scheduled at 6:30 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the trip).

Inexperienced students should not hesitate to sign up. Come by the Outdoor Shop any weekday afternoon.

Photography Workshop Arranged

A free outdoor photography clinic is scheduled for Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic is for owners of 35mm cameras interested in learning how to take or improve their outdoor pictures.

The trip is sponsored by the Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program. People wanting additional information may call the Outdoor Shop any weekday afternoon 742-2949.

Soccer Tourney Entries Due

Recreational Sports presents an indoor soccer 6-a-side tournament Saturday morning in conjunction with the Saturday Morning 'Live' Tournament Program.

The tourney is open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries are due Thursday by 5 p.m. in the SRC Office.

A team shall consist of six people: five players and one goalie. No more than two players can be from the Tech Soccer team.

Recreational Classes Return

Rec Sports appreciates everyone's patience during the technical difficulties.

A new flexercise class will begin at the regular time, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:20-6:10 p.m. and Sundays 3-3:50 p.m.

The noon hour class also is back on a weekday basis from 12:12-12:45 p.m. Now that the Aquatic Center bubble is up, both the pregnant fitness and swimnastics classes will begin.

Call 742-3896 for more information.

Sports Winners Announced

Several intramural winners were named this weekend.

The all-university tennis single's championship was Saturday. All first and second league winners advanced to the all-university tournament.

Richard Castillo successfully defended his title by defeating his doubles partner Michael Bezemek, 6-3, 7-5. Castillo advanced to the finals by defeating Syed Raof 6-2, 7-5 while Bezemek won his match against Saill Mohan.

In the men's B division, Leo Lewis overtook Jeff Cannon 8-3 for the championship.

In women's action, Renae Weaver took a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Nancy Bednarz.

In the frisbee golf finals on Thursday, six finalists advanced from the preliminary rounds. John Rhodes threw a 107 total for the 27 holes to barely defeat James Robinson who shot a 110.

The frisbee golf course uses light posts throughout campus as holes. Course maps are available in the Rec Sports Office.

In the 8-ball pool tournament, Pual Ress overcame Greg Gilmour 2-0 for the championship. Both men defeated four other players to advance to the finals.

Upcoming individual-dual intramural activities include badminton, archery, the swim meet and the cross country run.

Call 742-3352 for registration and tournament information.

2 & 4 Mile Fun Race Devised

The "Stampede the Longhorns" Run is scheduled for Nov. 1 at 9 a.m.

The race will begin at the north entrance to the Student Recreation Center, circle the recreation area to Flint Avenue and continue to the coliseum. At this point, people participating in the two-mile run will go east at the coliseum until they pass Jones Stadium. Runners will then go south to Memorial Circle, past the University Center and continue to the Recreation Center. Maps will be available.

The run is open all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests. The cost is \$5 per person.

Entries will be accepted in person at the Rec Sports Office, Room 202, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mailed entries should be accompanied by the \$5 entry fee and addressed to Recreational Sports, Box 4390, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Deadlines for all registration is Oct. 31. No registration will be allowed on the day of the race.

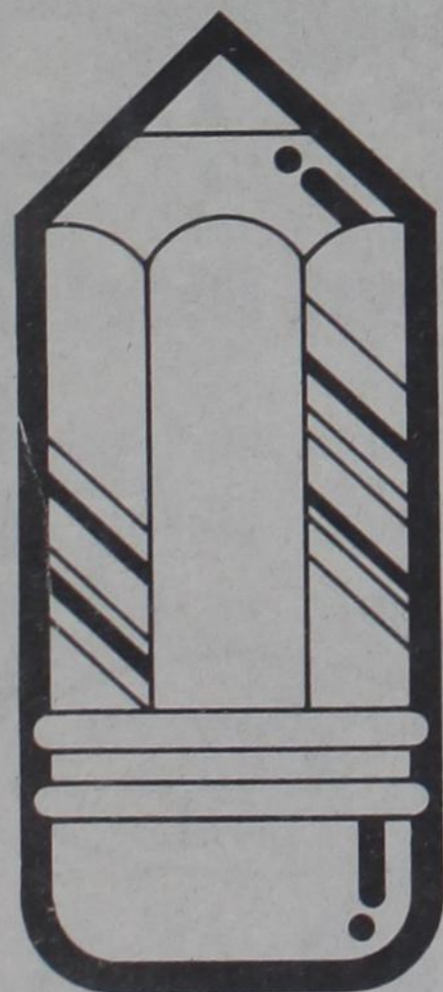


Photo by Candy Mathers

Winners of the all-university co-rec volleyball championship were the Blazers. Pictured above, front row, left to right, are Debbie Crown, Amy Lindsey and Tonya Bohanan. Back Row, left to right, are Jim Priutt, Jim Arkel and Milt Brownfield.

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