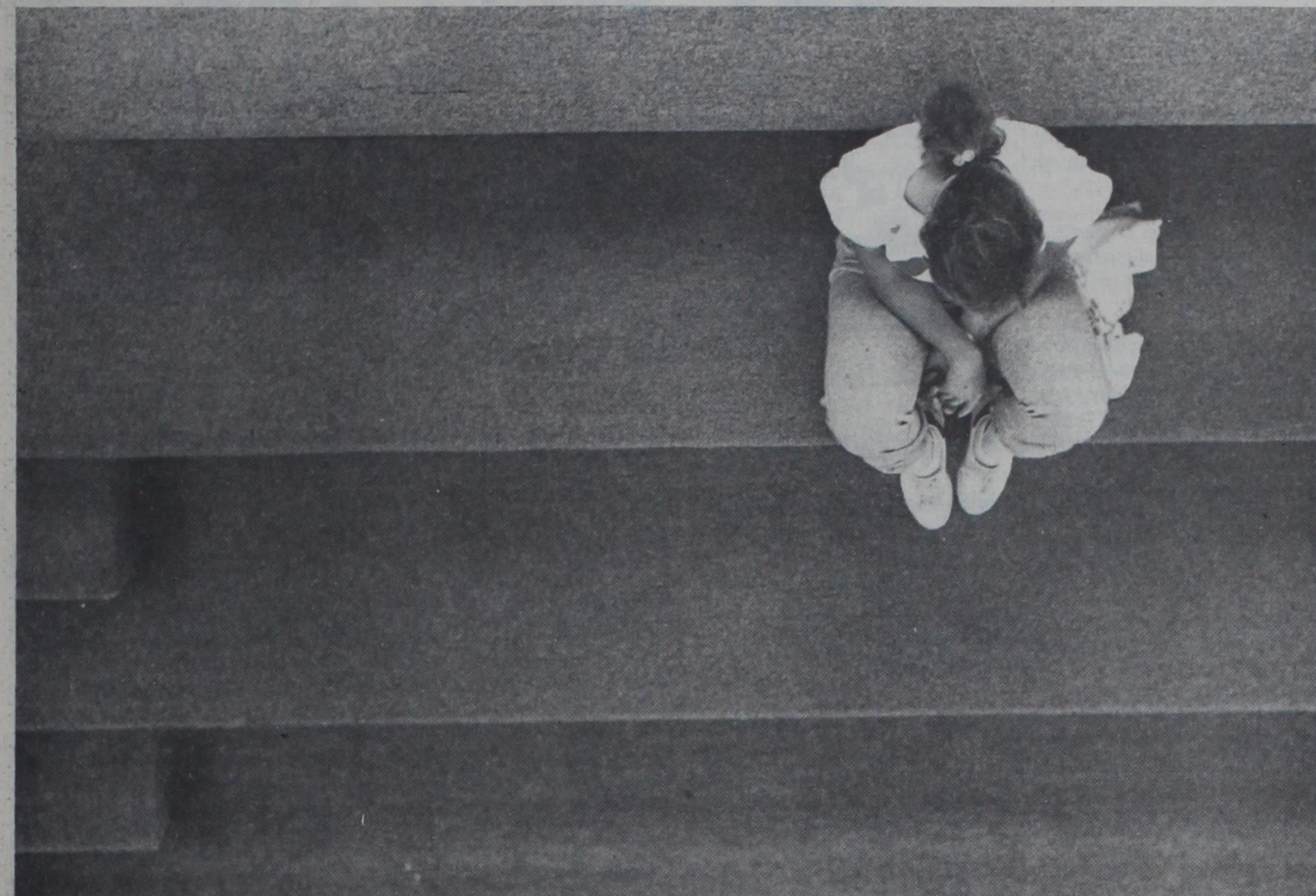




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Waiting on a friend

Photographer Mark Mamawal caught a different view Tuesday of the loneliness of the people who have to wait for others to finish

their physical workouts. The picture was taken from the viewing area on the second floor of the Rec Center.

Tech improvements listed as TFA priority

By CHIP MAY

University Daily News Reporter

The president of the newly formed Texas Faculty Association (TFA) said a major goal of the organization is to improve relations between the faculty and administration at Texas Tech.

Kenneth Margerison, president of TFA, said the organization was formed April 27 to represent faculty across the state in all institutions of higher education.

Margerison visited Tech Tuesday to meet with faculty members.

"Tech is the first place that I've come to (as TFA president). It's high on our list," he said.

Margerison, a history professor at Southwest Texas State University, said Tech's problems are a concern at all state universities.

"No other institution in the state has the problems that Tech has. Tech is unique," Margerison said. "Academic freedom is so threatened here that it is the key place in the state. The way we see it, if it can happen here it's destined to happen at other places."

Relations between the Tech faculty and administration were strained as a result of the controversial tenure policy that was approved Sept. 28, 1984, by the Board of Regents. Many faculty members protested the tenure policy because they said the faculty did not have much input on a policy that directly affects them.

Faculty dissatisfaction with the tenure policy culminated in a negative vote when 88 percent of the Tech faculty indicated they were dissatisfied with the tenure policy shortly before the regents approved it last year.

Out of 802 eligible voting faculty members, 596 responded to a Faculty Senate ballot addressing the tenure issue. Of those responding, 524 disapproved of the proposed tenure policy and only 53 approved it.

Soon after the policy was approved, the faculty voted by an 81 percent majority that they had no confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"At Texas Tech, the most important thing is how the faculty gets along with the administration. This is connected with faculty governance and academic freedom," Margerison said. "At Tech, tenure, faculty governance and academic freedom are in jeopardy. The Texas Faculty Association is watching what is going on at Texas Tech."

It is ironic that Tech has had problems with its tenure policy, Margerison said.

"The thing that is funny is Tech was considered to have a model policy for governance and academic freedom before it was changed. Tech prided

itself in its tenure policy," Margerison said. "Then it was jerked out from under the faculty. It was done in a heavy-handed fashion, because the faculty did not have input on the policy."

The TFA was formed to represent all Texas institutions of higher education, including state schools, private schools and junior colleges, Margerison said.

"Before there was not really an organization that represented faculty at all Texas schools, except the AAUP (American Association of University Professors)," he said, "but the AAUP does not have the financial resources to do much."

The National Education Association (NEA) and Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) are sponsoring the TFA and are providing financial resources, Margerison said.

Although the NEA and TSTA are sponsoring the organization, Margerison said the TFA is independent.

"We're not affiliated with these organizations. They are just sponsoring us," he said. "Although we're in our infancy, we have a lot of financial resources. The NEA and TSTA are providing some financial resources, but we set our own policy."

The TFA represents faculty ranging from full professors to graduate assistants, he said.

Another major goal of the TFA is to make recommendations to the Select Committee on Higher Education, which was appointed by Gov. Mark White, Margerison said.

"We'd like to convince the committee with taking all areas of higher education into consideration," he said. "We don't want them to just improve hi-tech. We need a full-fledged educational system. If they just try to improve hi-tech or computer areas, then it will bankrupt other human resources. "If the state schools have graduates whose skills are skewed in one direction, it will not help in the long run," he said. "The state has too many economies. If they focus on only one area, it will have a bad effect."

Another concern of the TFA is the increased use of temporary and part-time faculty statewide, Margerison said.

"We're concerned about people on a limited contract who are not members of the permanent faculty," he said. "We think all faculty should have some stake in the institution where they teach."

"We're interested in increasing the rights and privileges the part-time and temporary faculty might have. Ideally, everyone should stay if they're good enough. If you do have to hire part-time faculty or temporary lecturers, they should be treated as faculty."

McKnight loses post

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Former state Sen. Peyton McKnight's use of a racial slur during a recent charity event cost him an appointment Tuesday to the state Public Safety Commission.

Gov. Mark White instead named Calvin Guest, former Texas Democratic Party chairman, to the job that aides described as too sensitive to be clouded by any question of racial discrimination.

"The governor felt that because the administration of law enforcement is such a sensitive matter, it was important for the person appointed to this position be above any suspicion of bias," said Ann Arnold, White's press secretary.

At a charity fund-raising roast in Tyler on Oct. 5, McKnight twice used the word "nigger" while telling anecdotes about state Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas.

White, who attended the function, told the Tyler audience just before McKnight's speech that he intended to appoint McKnight to the Public Safety Commission, which oversees operations of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

ment of Public Safety.

Ragsdale, chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus, also attended the roast. The lawmaker, who served as a coordinator for McKnight's ill-fated gubernatorial race in 1982, said he wasn't offended by McKnight's use of the word.

But some of those attending the Tyler event were offended by the ex-senator's comments and left in anger. News reports late last week brought the incident to public attention.

Dwayne Holman, the governor's appointments secretary, said that despite his change of mind on the appointment, White knows McKnight harbors no ill feelings toward blacks. However, Holman said, "A lot of people don't know Peyton as well as the governor does."

A seat on the three-member Public Safety Commission is a highly sensitive job, Holman said.

"The governor feels very strongly that DPS is one agency where there needs to be no a shadow of a doubt that its business is being run in a non-discriminatory fashion," he said.

Minority retention emphasized

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

Intended as a catalyst to begin programs aimed at keeping minorities in school, a Monday minority retention workshop at Texas Tech was labeled a success by Robert Guajardo, assistant dean of students.

The Texas Coordinating Board, which has divided the state into six educational regions, chose Tech as the Region 6 host of the day-long workshop.

The workshop, also set up by the state Coordinating Board, attracted representatives of the Lubbock Independent School District and higher education institutions in the region, Guajardo said.

The colleges and universities represented at the workshop included Tech, South Plains College, Sul Ross University, Midland Junior College, Angelo State University, Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

"The common denominator to the problem of minority retention we came up with is the need for more counseling. Students need more encouragement to get them motivated," Guajardo said.

He said those attending the workshop concluded that more communication is needed among the private sector, secondary education and higher education to help keep minority student in school.

"The problem is that we're losing the student from the time he graduates from high school to the time he should enroll," Guajardo said.

Rosa Mediano, assistant principal at Lubbock Estacado High School, said her attendance at the workshop was beneficial.

"We are going to work at disseminating more information about colleges and finances to the students and parents," she said.

Mediano said students are lost at the high school level because of counseling, finance or other problems when they reach the legal age to dropout.

"We have to get information about higher education closer to the students and parents," she said.

Guajardo said that on the college level, administrators, faculty members and parents need to get more involved in getting students to stay in school.

"We are going to encourage college officials and professors to exchange names and numbers with students so they can have a contact when they get to school. We have to get some kind of concern from the faculty," he said.

More involvement from college officials in high school college night programs also would help, Guajardo said.

"Our recruiting component is excellent, but we must keep constant contact with students," he said.

Drilling rigs toppled as Juan heads ashore

By The Associated Press

MORGAN CITY — Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and then stalled again Tuesday, knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph wind whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and 12 missing, including five in a boat and three believe trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. The Coast Guard said about 160 people had been rescued from drilling rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days.

"It's the most water we've had in 35 to 40 years," said Civil Defense spokesman Don Gary in low-lying Terrebonne Parish, on the coast southwest of New Orleans.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, came ashore and then stalled again Tuesday about 100 miles west-northwest of New Orleans at 2 p.m. CST.

"The center is just doing a little sitting in one location, making little loops like a top might do little loops as it spins," said Eric Meindl of the National Weather Service in Slidell.

By noon, winds on land gusted to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Offshore, the wind was still blowing up to 85 mph and kicking up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark. By midafternoon peak winds were down to near 75 mph over the water, the weather service said.

It was the third hurricane to hit the area this season, an unprecedented sequence in National Hurricane Center records.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Port Arthur, Texas, to Mobile, Ala., and gale warnings were in effect from Mobile to Apalachicola, Fla., and from Port Arthur to Brownsville, Texas.

The Coast Guard decided to wait for better weather and suspended its search for the 100-foot crewboat Gary Ellen. It went adrift Tuesday morning with five people on board when a tow line snapped, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Debbie Westerberg.

Divers from the Coast Guard and the Louisiana Department of Wild Life and Fisheries searched a jackup drilling rig that toppled in a marsh six miles out of Hopedale, a fishing community south of New Orleans in an area of St. Bernard Parish inaccessible

ble by land because of flooded roads.

"We don't know a lot about it," Coast Guard Petty Officer Stacey Jaudon said. "We are told that there were four men aboard, and the rig master is the only one who escaped. He got out, waved down a vessel and told them that he believed three men were trapped inside the rig."

One oil rig sank out in the Gulf. Another went adrift and was blown into a second rig Monday, forcing 82 people to take to escape capsule life boats; one man drowned.

On land, up to 10 inches of rain had fallen over most of southern Louisiana over three days and Juan blew in flood tides of up to 10 feet, flooding communities lying outside levees that ring the cities.

Louisiana Office for Emergency Preparedness operations officer D.C. Jensen said he believed more than 2,000 people had fled their homes.

But many coastal roads were flooded as early as Saturday night and hundreds were stranded.

National Guard trucks rolled through flooded neighborhoods in the seven-parish metropolitan New Orleans area to evacuate stranded residents.

"The problem is people who delayed evacuating and got trapped," said Col. Roger Bacon.

At Lafitte, water floated coffins out of mausoleums, and a Morgan City shelter for evacuees had to be evacuated itself.

At Grand Isle, 100 miles south of New Orleans, tides came in so fast that only 700 of the town's 1,900 residents got out before the only road to the island community was washed out.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Mississippians fled coastal lowlands Tuesday, officials said, and Gov. Bill Allin declared a state of emergency.

"We thought we were rid of Juan on Monday but here it comes again, bringing the tides and rain that we certainly don't need," said Wade Guice, Civil Defense chief in Harrison County, Miss.

Alabama's Dauphin Island also was ordered evacuated because of a threat of wave damage to the highway leading to the mainland. It has about 500 permanent residents.

Three of the missing were aboard crewboats that foundered in the Gulf on Monday, and an unidentified wind surfer was unaccounted for in Lake Pontchartrain north of New Orleans.

Besides the crewman who drowned in the oil rig evacuation, storm-related deaths were a man who died of electric shock Monday when he stepped on a submerged power line and a man who fell from his boat and drowned Sunday.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD

Thirty children from Buckner's Baptist Children's Home will enjoy Halloween activities on the Texas Tech campus tonight and Thursday night.

Residents of six of the Tech residence halls are participating in a trick-or-treat program that will provide traditional Halloween activities for the youngsters.

For more information read Felicia Booth's article on page 4.

and ...

Everybody dislikes somebody, some people more than others. Comedians such as George Carlin have used lists of their pet peeves in their acts.

One University Daily writer takes a less than charitable view of certain individuals who make the wrong kind of impressions on others and has come up with a list of them.

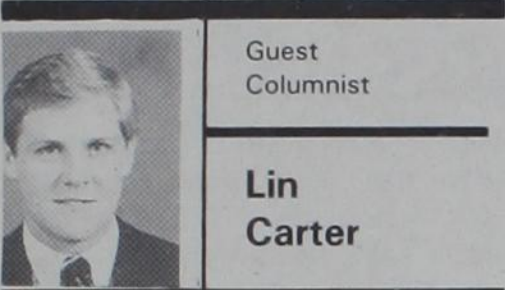
See Don Williams' article on people you can do without in Lifestyles, page 5.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for foggy skies until mid-afternoon. Temperatures will reach the upper 60s. Winds will be from the north to northeast at 5 to 10 mph. It will be mostly sunny with no rain expected.

viewpoint

Tech issues: Giving football team, Greek community a fair chance



Guest Columnist

Lin Carter

These days bad publicity seems to be the running theme for the Greek community at Texas Tech. It always seems that "bad" is emphasized and the "good" is constantly put in the background. Although the Greeks constitute only about 17 percent of the total student population at Tech, not only do they belong here, but they are a vital element in the scheme of diversity.

Fraternities and sororities, although social in nature, are not just "let's go get a beer"-type people. These organizations are an important source of leadership, scholarship, athletic competition, fellowship, com-

munity service and yes, a means of social interaction. Remember, college is not simply learning books, and it takes organizations such as these for the student to get as much out of college as possible.

Changing subjects completely, I would like to discuss the new organization of Tech students, the Student Liberation Movement (SLM). First of all, Mr. Spurling, I would like to commend you for bringing to light a problem that affects Tech students. But calling Tech a "rape campus" is absurd.

You must remember that in a community of 23,000 people, no matter what precautions are taken, something of this sort is going to happen occasionally. I, like anyone else, would love to see rape ended on this campus. The administration in partnership with the students is making giant strides toward improving campus safety.

What we need now are suggestions, not just criticism, because (using your words) this is something we want to mess with.

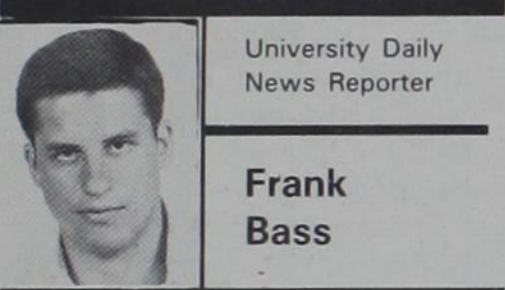
Turning to the world of sports, I think it is safe to say that our football program is in the middle of a controversy these days.

Between reported recruiting violations and a 0-4 conference record, things look bleak. Everywhere I go, I hear rumors and comments toward players and coaches alike. Is this fair? Is this fair if you want this team to make a turnaround and win its last four games and go to a bowl game?

No, it is not fair (especially to the athletes). Why don't we show a little pride in our fellow students, give them 100 percent support and simply let nature run its course? Is that too much to ask?

Lin Carter is president of the Texas Tech Student Association. He is a senior majoring in agricultural economics.

It's that wonderful time of year; students cope with cost of sickness



University Daily News Reporter

Frank Bass

It's very definitely that time of the year again — cold and flu season. For those of you unfamiliar with the meaning of "gold an blu" season, I'll explain a few of the symptoms:

- 1) A head that feels like an over-inflated basketball full of water which has just been slam-dunked through an opening only slightly smaller than your head;
- 2) A nose that can't feel anything;
- 3) A body that feels as if it has just been used for body-slam practice by the World Wrestling Federation.

Those symptoms, all characteristic of the "gold an blu" season, usually appear two days before a major exam. Also, it's no accident that the more important the test, the sicker you become.

Naturally, a quick cure is desirable.

However, the cure is not looked for until the night before the exam. This cure invariably is needed at the time your bank account is lowest.

Has anyone tried to find a cost-effective way to fight the "gold an blu" season? It can't be done. By the time three different brands of cold medicine, two types of aspirin, 12 oranges, four cans of chunky chicken noodle soup and a thermometer have been purchased, there's not a whole lot left in the piggy bank.

Of course, there's not a lot you can do about the cost. Trying to save money while fighting a cold is a lot like a drowning person comparing brands of life preservers.

Once the different medicines and food have been purchased, it's time to sit back and wait for the cure to develop. After all, every major spokesperson for every cold medicine swore that their brand worked fastest.

It's about this time when you realize that by "fast," the spokespersons were talking geological time.

Because the cold medicine's only

effect by now is to compound a feeling of drowsiness, you turn to old reliable: orange juice and chicken noodle soup.

By the time you've had two bowls of chicken noodle soup and chased soup with orange juice, you've got a new problem: massive indigestion and an upset stomach.

Between the indigestion and the congestion, there's no way to study; so, being a student, you do what comes natural and go to sleep.

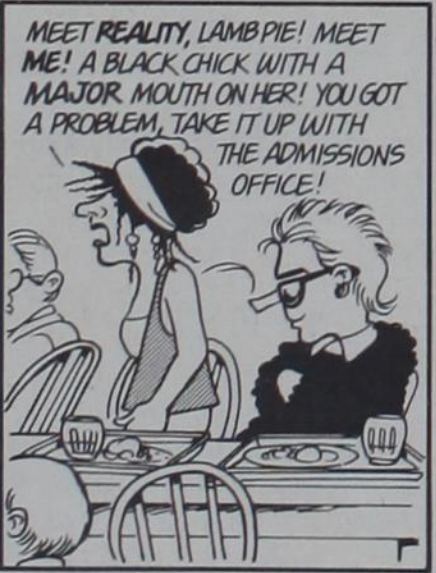
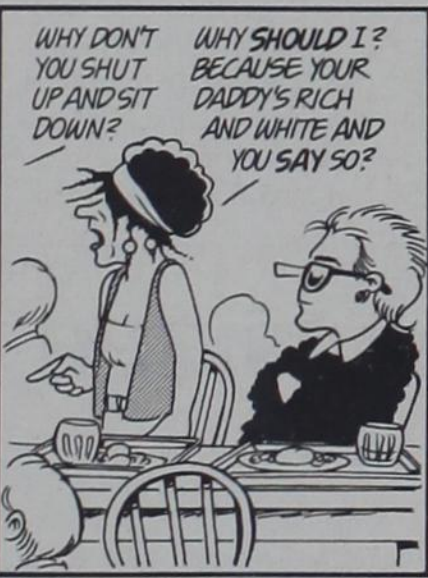
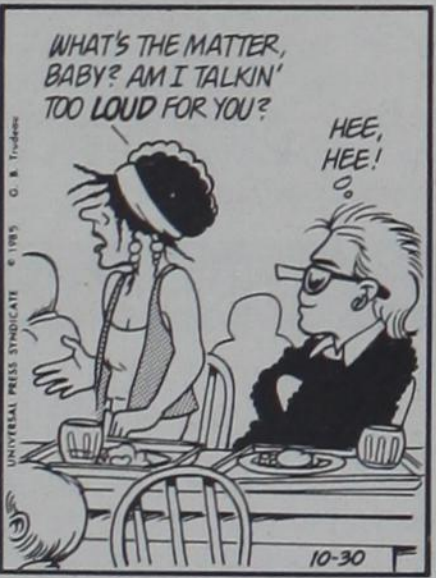
There is, of course, one problem with trying to sleep: you can't. However, after an extremely dedicated attempt, two Contac capsules and four or five shots of Neo-Synephrine, it is possible to sleep at 4 a.m.

Waking up at 9 a.m. (30 minutes before the test), you suddenly realize you feel great. There is a problem, though — mainly your test.

But why worry? After all, you've got your health.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Game motivation

To the editor: I would like to point out that those people who think Jerry Moore is not responsible for the present condition of our football team are not Texas Tech fans.

People, what does it take to have a quality football program? I will tell you. It takes outstanding athletes, public support, tradition and leadership. Which of these do we not have? You guessed it, leadership.

A team must have a coach who can make correct decisions every ball game and do so under pressure. A coach must motivate the team before the game, not when there is two minutes left. A change must be made!

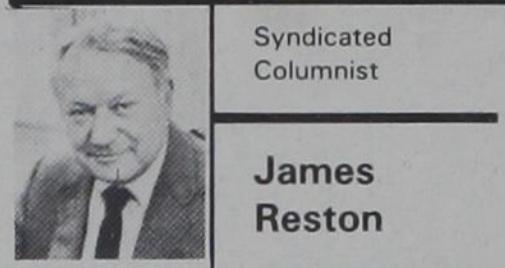
Texas Tech has not always been a loser. In fact, the Red Raiders have appeared in bowl games on a regular basis (16 times). Tech has played in the Cotton Bowl (1939), the Gator Bowl (three times), the Bluebonnet Bowl and the Sun Bowl (eight times).

I think Tech can rebound from losing if proper action is taken. If you look back to when this all



*THERE WILL BE AN EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE 40TH BIRTHDAY PARTY COMMITTEE IN THE DELEGATE'S LOUNGE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING...

Summit advice to the Kremlin



Syndicated Columnist

James Reston

WASHINGTON — By Yakov Pectoh — From Soviet Embassy, Washington, to General Secretary Gorbachev:

As is well known, the U.S. government is preparing for your meeting with President Reagan at Geneva next month and is doing so with its usual awkward cunning.

In an effort to deceive us about its policy and purpose at the summit, it is putting out a series of confusing and contradictory statements, all carried obediently by the captive capitalist press, radio and television.

One day, in this wickedly calculated campaign, it has Weinberger from the Pentagon questioning the integrity of our past commitments to peace and nuclear arms control, and wondering whether any new agreement at Geneva would have any meaning.

The next day, Shultz at State is suggesting that while our generous offers are "deeply flawed" there could be "real progress" at the summit if only you would agree to his policies.

It is difficult to interpret the Voice of America; there are so many voices. For example, McFarlane at the National Security Council, who was supposed to have a "passion for anonymity," now appears regularly on "Meet the Press," where there is no press. Sometimes he agrees with Shultz's interpretation of the ABM treaty, sometimes with Weinberger's, but most of the time you can't tell which.

Accordingly, much will depend on

Reagan's choice of advisers at the summit, but we must be careful. Weinberger sounds tough but is really rather elegant and meek. He likes to collect weapons but not to use them except at places like Grenada, whereas Shultz, "the man of reason," prefers fewer weapons but might use them.

There are many reasons that we in the embassy believe you should approach the summit with the utmost confidence.

Our alliance is strong. When we tell our comrades in Eastern Europe what to do, they do it. When Reagan asks his allies for a little help, they do as they please.

Witness what is called "collective security," a form of common action in which Italy, Israel, Egypt and even our former comrades in Yugoslavia all acted on their own in the latest Palestinian incidents. With our unity and their freedom to disagree, we have nothing to fear even from George Bush in China.

On the economic front, the Reagan administration now has the largest budget deficit and trade deficit in the history of the nation, whereas we balance our budget every year and are still rich enough to buy grain from the impoverished American farmers.

It has been noted here that you are now in the process of producing a new economic plan to guide the U.S.S.R. into the 21st century and are choosing younger men to see it through. This has made a strong impression here, where the Reagan administration is wondering how to get through the next two years with a new team at the Federal Reserve.

Comrade Gorbachev: You have asked for any suggestions we may have about how to negotiate with the Americans at Geneva. No such request has ever been proposed to this Embassy before, but we venture to

propose the following:

- Take your wife along for the ride. It hadn't occurred to people here until recently that members of the Politburo had wives. And always help her down the steps from the plane. Reagan is very good at this.

- It's always wise to emphasize peace on earth and in the stars, as you did in Paris, but unwise to talk of "detente." That is regarded here as a deceptive French word that should never be used in the house or even in the Senate.

- Hold a lot of press conferences, around noon Geneva time just before the evening TV news here, and preferably with Reagan. He hates press conferences, especially if asked for details about the details of anything you've been negotiating.

- If asked about Afghanistan, or human rights, you can do one or two things: Say you're for them though they're not on the agenda, and ask about the lynchings in the South.

- Say you think these summit meetings are a great idea, and should be held every summer in the Soviet Union, and every winter in California. That will give the press mob a chance to live high on their expense accounts and give Reagan a chance to get back to the ranch.

One other thing: tell Zamyatin not to waste too much propaganda on "Star Wars" and all that between now and the beginning of November. The baseball championship of the world is on here now, and nobody will be listening much to either you or Reagan until it's over.

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LETTERS

started, Steve Sloan had taken Tech to a couple of bowl games. Then Steve left, Dockery and Moore came in, and now we are in the cellar.

—John McNally

Prisons and Hance

To the editor: In response to the letter from Jeff Turner (Oct. 24), I would like to know exactly where Kent Hance is going to get the money to build the new prisons which will make the streets of Fort Worth safe for SMU students.

There are only two ways to finance such an expenditure: raise taxes or take the money away from existing programs. If Turner is correct, Kent Hance has committed himself to building new prisons. He must have devised a way to pay for them, because I'm sure Mr. Hance wouldn't make a promise he can't keep.

So I want to know which taxes Mr. Hance has decided to raise to pay for his prisons, or which programs he has decided to cut. Education? Highways? Tell us which programs have more than \$60 million worth of

fat in their budgets, Mr. Hance.

I wholeheartedly agree with Turner that people should think seriously about Kent Hance. Think especially about how you're going to pay for his campaign promises.

—D.A. Ward

To the editor: I can't believe you would print Jeff Turner's letter, titled "Crowded Prisons" (Oct. 24).

I think it is apparent that Mr. SMU yuppie jerk, Jeff Turner, has sent a form letter to all of the major universities in Texas to drum up support for Kent Hance. I see nothing wrong with backing a candidate, but to disguise it as a concern for the Texas penal system is ridiculous.

Why didn't he just print an ad about Hance? It would have made room for some worthwhile discussions like the relevance of tuna fish in our educational system!

—Jeffrey Paul Johnson

Aid to the PLO

To the editor: In response to Mike Verdone's letter (Oct. 23), I have alternative

solutions to terrorism other than the illegal, immoral and reprehensible hijacking of the Egyptian airliner.

To combat terrorism, we must do the following: 1) honor our agreements, 2) begin giving rather than taking, and 3) provide non-lethal aid to the PLO.

Since World War II, we have stripped many countries of their natural resources and offered nothing in return.

Instead of giving a hungry Third World child bread, our country gives him a weapon to further our selfish interests. When a citizen of our country is eating his lavish dinner, he might as well be eating off the back of a Third World citizen.

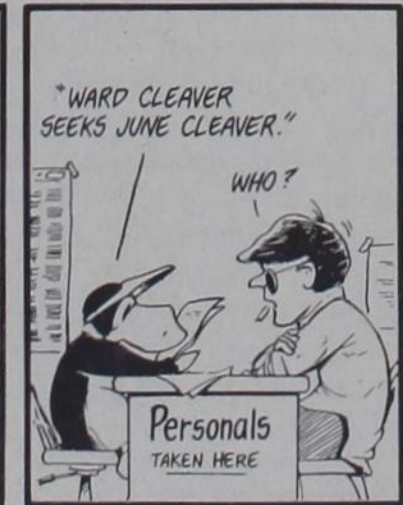
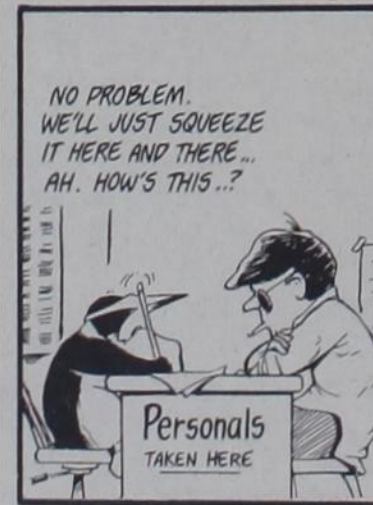
If our country gave non-lethal aid to the PLO, it would have a moderating effect and lead to a permanent bond of friendship.

If anybody attempted to analyze the problem of terrorism properly, the solutions would be inherently obvious. When the United States chooses to follow the dictates of morality in determining foreign policy, terrorist attacks against us will end.

—Sam Fields

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Slain woman's mother angered by trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The mother of a 20-year-old woman who was murdered says she's angry that her daughter's life had to be "dragged through the mud" in order to prove Michael Wayne Goodin guilty of killing her.

Goodin, who was sentenced to 43 years in prison Monday for the murder of Lisa Lyn Griffin, had claimed he shot the woman because she begged him to kill her.

Prosecutor Richard Roper said the 43-year prison term proves that "in Tarrant County you can't kill somebody and claim you were helping them commit suicide."

Goodin, 19, was found guilty Saturday of killing Miss Griffin, one of nine young women who disappeared or were found slain in Fort Worth during late 1984 and early 1985.

Soviet sailor will not defect to U.S.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice near New Orleans in what appeared to be a defection attempt will return to the Soviet Union, an official in Washington said Tuesday.

The sailor, Miroslav Medvid, described as exhausted and nauseated six days after the ordeal began, was at the Naval Support Activity center here, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said in Washington.

Medvid was taken Monday afternoon from the 120,000-ton Marshal Koniev to the Coast Guard cutter Salvia, where a State Department official and other U.S. representatives began interviewing him, said State Department spokesman Peter Martinez.

The ship was anchored Tuesday about 15 miles downstream of New Orleans, and the State Department said it would not be allowed to leave port until the seaman decides whether he wants to defect.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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The Archery Club will have a Fun Shoot from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in the archery/golf room of the Student Recreation Center.
- STRAPS**

The Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 113 plant and soil science building.
- PURSUITS**

Pursuits will have an all-Greek Bible study at 9 p.m. today in the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge.
- CHESS CLUB**

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 169 business administration building.
- RAIDER RECRUITERS**

The Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.
- VHETAT**

The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will have a homecoming mum sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the University Center.
- BETA ALPHA PSI**

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. Members are to dress in business attire.

Several testify at Delta hearing; weather not sole cause of crash

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Two survivors of the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 described Tuesday a "rigid thump" and an "explosion that went on and on and on" when the plane skidded into a field and burst into flames, killing 137 people.

Paul Coke of Sun City West, Ariz., testified that he saw a wall of fire after "that rigid thump."

Coke, 63, was one of an estimated 32 witnesses the National Transportation Safety Board plans to call in four days of hearings near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where the L-1011 crashed Aug. 2. Twenty-nine people survived.

In other testimony Tuesday, a federal official said the weather radar used to monitor conditions at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was unmanned when Flight 191 crashed in a heavy thunderstorm.

Coke, who was sitting in seat 29-C, said the thump he heard when the plane hit was followed a second later by flames that engulfed the left wing, then the fuselage.

In a quaking voice, he described how "a solid sheet of flame came down the aisle ... I threw myself to the right, behind some seats. The flame got there and the last thing I consciously remember is heat," he said.

Delta flight attendant Vicki Chavis described an initial bump as the jumbo jet was about to land that felt more like it was hitting soil than pavement.

Then came a second jolt, she said.

"It felt like we had landed on our belly," Ms. Chavis said. Seconds later, an explosion came "that went on and on and on," she said.

Jack Hicks, assistant manager for traffic management at the Federal Aviation Administration, said nobody was watching the radar at the FAA's Fort Worth Center from 5:25 p.m. until 6:10 p.m. on Aug. 2 because the meteorologist was at dinner.

The National Weather Service meteorologist, Richard Douglass, said there was no thunderstorm activity when he left. He returned 45 minutes later, about three minutes after Flight 191 had crashed.

Douglass said he thought a weather coordinator would monitor the radar in his absence, but Hicks said the coordinator was not qualified to read the instruments.

A weather radar specialist also testified Tuesday he saw no indications of severe weather as Flight 191 made its ill-fated final approach.

Reuben Encinas said there were some thunderstorms in the area the evening of the crash, but that none appeared severe.

Encinas, monitoring equipment at the National Weather Service's Stephenville office, said he took a dinner break at 5:35 p.m. on Aug. 2, a

half hour before Flight 191 crashed. The storm activity was subsiding when he left, he said.

When Encinas returned to the radar scope at 6 p.m., about six minutes before the crash, he advised the weather service's forecast office in Fort Worth of a thunderstorm over the airport, he testified.

But Encinas said he had no responsibility to send his observations to the airport and that he has never done so in his four years of service in Stephenville.

At 6:10 p.m., four minutes after the crash, the weather service office in Fort Worth issued a special statement warning of the storm.

Recently released transcripts indicated the wide-bodied jet encountered a powerful wind shear less than a minute before crashing, but NTSB investigators maintain that weather is never the sole reason for a crash.

NTSB chairman James Burnett Jr. said Tuesday the goal of this week's hearings is "to assemble as complete a record as is possible" for the safety board's deliberations on the probable cause of Flight 191's crash and possible safety recommendations.

"Neither I nor any other board personnel will attempt to analyze the facts or announce a probable cause at the close of this hearing," he said.

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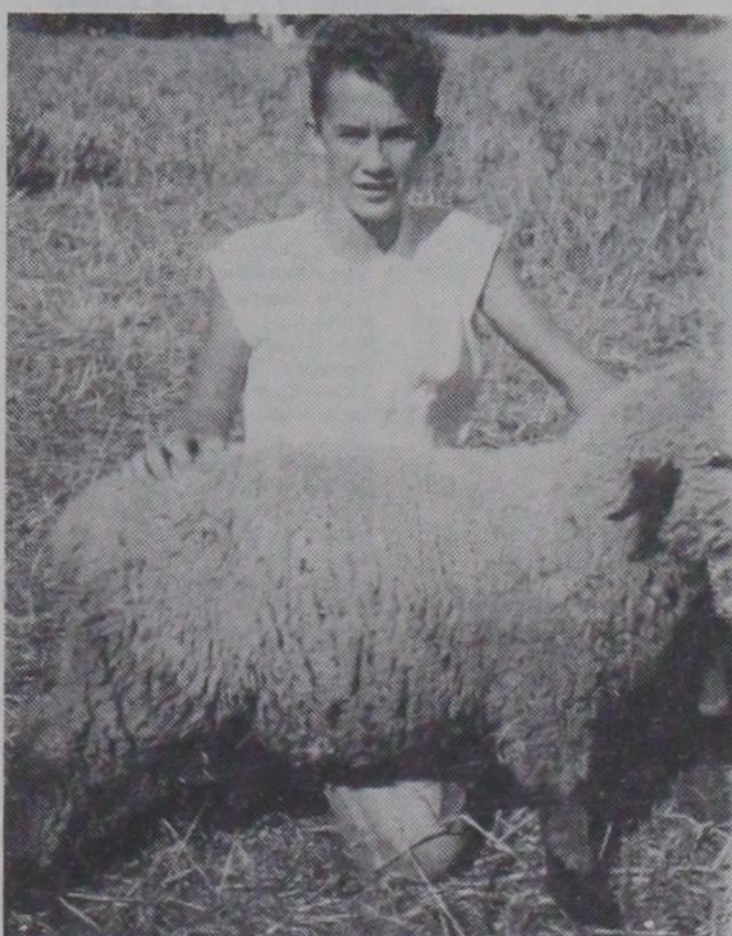
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University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

Don
Williams

random.

—Someone who shakes your hand with all the vigor of a person two minutes removed from death.

—Girls who wear earrings that are larger than their ears.

—Girls who wear rings on three fingers of each hand.

—The cashier at the supermarket who always asks, "Will this be all?" OK, so I'm nitpicking, but just once I'd like to say, "Well actually, no. Just sack this stuff, gimme a subtotal and hold the line while I make another run through the aisles."

—The guy who tells me, "You'll never guess what happened," then pauses as though waiting for me to prove him wrong by correctly guessing what happened.

—Anyone who walks around with his shoes untied. Both. All the time. I hope for this person's sake that it is more of a time-saver than a statement of his intelligence.

—Women who alarm passersby by discussing the latest soap opera happenings as though they are real-life trials of friends or relatives. The other day such a group caught my attention. I don't remember the exact problem, but they were discussing,

with frowns, someone's death, divorce or affair. I was concerned briefly before the name "Hope" was mentioned. End of suspense. Generally speaking, real people aren't named Hope. Nor Cricket, Draper or Fallon. Dallas fans, how many men do you know named Jock? Sooner or later, someone will revolutionize the soap business by naming a character John.

—Whoever was responsible for this sign I saw last week at the airport: "No Parking or Standing. Any unattended vehicle is considered parked." Lord grant that I never encounter an unattended vehicle that isn't parked. Picture this headline: "Flying Dutchman strikes again: Unattended, un-parked Ram Charger takes lives of 26 pedestrians."

—Puppy lovers wearing identical T-shirts, his with "Jane's" printed on the back, hers with "Jerry's."

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are reputed to have outsold the Beatles, yet I don't know anyone who owns one of their records. Either I live in the wrong part of the world or I'm a hermit and my environment is a figment of my imagination. When was the last time you discussed popular musicians and a friend said, "Elvis was great, but that Zomfir ...?"

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—People who write scathing letters to the editor and other unprintable garbage in response to humorous columns meant to be taken lightly.

Hub City Happenings

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

There's kind of a lull in the action this week in ol' Lubbock. Without Halloween, this week would really be hurting. But what do you expect after a weekend with Henry Kissinger and Adam Ant?

The Jam takes place at Main Street Saloon tonight with host Ron Riley. There will be no cover charge. On Thursday night, Asperagus Nightmare performs for a \$3 cover. Wear a costume (it's Halloween, ya know) and you get in for \$2. Friday night, it's a double bill with Dallas-based The End and Lubbock new wave rock band Animus for a \$3 cover. Contemporary jazz band Bright Moments is on for Saturday night for \$2, and Sunday the Saloon hosts the Jazz Jam for no cost.

On Thursday night Fat Dawg's celebrates Halloween with the rhythm and blues band Stratch. Cover is \$3, and wearing a costume is highly recommended since they're calling it their Halloween

Party. No Compromise brings its hometown rock and funk to the Dawg Friday and Saturday night for \$3.

Cowboy's is hosting the Maines Brothers Thursday night. Cash prizes will be awarded for best and most original costumes. Country and western band Show Down will take the stage Friday and Saturday night. Cover for each of the three nights is \$3.

What else? Ummmmmmmm ... Oh yeah, movies.

The 1933 classic "King Kong" is being shown tonight at the Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. You know the one: A movie crew goes into the jungle and runs into all sorts of prehistoric beasts and about a truck load of people end up dying. It's great stuff if you haven't seen it.

Also, Francis Ford Coppola's "The Cotton Club" runs Friday and Saturday night at the Allen Theatre. Richard Gere stars with a bunch of other people in this look at the jazz and crime world of the Depression era. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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Spikers try to rebound today against Cougars

Seven matches remain, the roughest stretch of the season is over and the Texas Tech volleyball team is hoping to defy the titans of the Southwest Conference and steal the championship trophy.

The Red Raiders, 16-5 and 3-1 in the SWC, are tied with Texas A&M for second place behind the front-running Texas Longhorns. Tech faces the fourth-place Houston Cougars (13-15, 2-2) at 7:30 p.m. today in Houston and plans to keep a team goal at full tilt as well.

Tech coach Donna Martin said she and her squad came to an agreement after their first conference loss of the season Friday in Austin. The agreement was to win the next eight games and take the SWC championship.

"We came to that decision because we believe we can win the last eight," Martin said. "It's imperative to have a chance to win the conference. It may not turn out that way depending on the outcomes of other matches, but I believe it's



important."

Martin said today's game is crucial, as are all conference matches. She said the Raiders are unsure about what to expect from the Cougars.

Tech can expect to face the second best hitter in the SWC in Angela Lewis. Lewis is hitting .323 and averages 4.08 kills a game. Defensively, Sharon Halamicek leads the unit with 1.61 blocks per game. Houston leads the series with Tech, 15-5.

A victory over Tennessee Saturday broke a two-match losing streak for the Raiders.

—BRAD WALKER

Timmy Smith to miss UT clash

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech halfback Timmy Smith was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon and will have his troubled left knee examined today to determine whether he will require surgery.

Tech trainer Ken Murray speculated that Smith's injury is torn cartilage. Murray, coach Jerry Moore, Smith and the team doctors decided Monday to hospitalize the junior from Hobbs. "We are going to scope his knee Wednesday morning," Murray said. "We don't know if he's going to be out this week or the rest of the season."

Smith's knee troubles originated from a hit he suffered during the New Mexico game Sept. 7. He played the next week against Tulsa and scored a touchdown in the contest but hurt the knee again in practice and has played tentatively since.

The leading rusher on the Red Raider squad last year with 711 yards, Smith has accounted for only 140 yards so far this season, fifth on the team. He leads the Raiders with



Smith

four touchdowns, all backs with three rushing TDs and is second on the team in scoring with 24 points.

The loss of Smith will not be a drastic one for the Raider offense, which has shuttled six to eight backs a game so far this season. Smith has played sparingly since the Tulsa game, accounting for a mere 23 yards and a touchdown.

"I don't think it does anything to our offense," said Tech quarterback Aaron Keese. "He's been hurt all year and hasn't played that well, and I don't think that's going to be any factor at all."

Meanwhile, the Raiders are gear-

ing up for a big matchup with the Texas Longhorns after taking a week off. The idle Saturday gave Tech a much needed rest and a chance to replay or forget the loss to Rice.

"The open week gave us time off to heal our injuries, but most importantly, we got a break from football," Keese said. "Most everybody went home and came back with a fresh attitude and is ready to make a fresh start."

Reshaping the attitudes of a downtrodden team that has a four-game losing streak going will not be an easy task. A devastating upset by Rice peaked the frustration of the whole team, and a rare team meeting was called the next day.

"We don't have too many team meetings, but we just sat ourselves down and said we need to quit griping at each other and pull together," Keese said. "We don't need to be a separate offense and defense; we need to start pulling for each other and doing more things together."

"No matter what happens, we can win our last four games and salvage the season."

Rumors of Moore being fired cannot help but cloud the Raider camp, but the players are paying no attention.

"You can find all kind of excuses, but that's no excuse," Keese said. "We can't worry about that kind of stuff; that's in someone else's hands."

Keese said the Raiders are in better spirits this week and should be ready for the Longhorns.

"Everybody is up," he said. "It's easy when you're playing a team like Texas. We've put the Rice game behind us."

Even after SMU thrashed Texas for 44 points last week, the 'Horn defense is a respected unit. Texas had allowed Oklahoma and Arkansas only 27 total points.

"I think we might have to throw a little more on offense and execute the option better against them," Keese said.

"They've got a great defense. We expect our defense to play well, and we know if we move the ball and do our job, the defense will do theirs and we'll win."

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Mustangs' pair selected week's top SWC players

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist tailback Reggie Dupard and linebacker Kit Case have pulled off the rare double of teammates winning The Associated Press' Southwest Conference Players of the Week awards.

Their efforts led directly to SMU's 44-14 thrashing of the Texas Longhorns Saturday in Texas Stadium.

Dupard, a senior from New Orleans, La., scored four touchdowns and rushed for 117 yards to earn the Offensive Player of the Week laurels.

Case, a senior from Dallas who was leading the team in tackles, intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble, and registered 11 tackles, six

of them unassisted, to take Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Dupard scored on two short runs, then showed his versatility by catching a swing pass from quarterback Don King and dashing nine yards for a score. Then he came right back to race 39 yards for another touchdown. Dupard averaged 4.7 yards on his 25 carries.

He passed Baylor's Alfred Anderson and Texas A&M's Joel Hunt for ninth on the all-time SWC scoring list. Dupard has 240 career points, 54 behind the SWC record held by Arkansas' Bill Burnett.

"I thought we would win but I thought the game would be much closer," said Dupard. "We're rolling now."

Raider golfers climb into 10th

The Texas Tech women's golf team fired a second-round total of 328 Tuesday to move into 10th place at the 54-hole Western Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Rancho Murieta Country Club near Sacramento, Calif.

San Jose State continued to lead the team competition with a two-day total of 599. Duke remained in second place with a score of 608, Stanford improved from eighth to third with a 617, Indiana was fourth with a 621 and Texas A&M was fifth at 623.

Kay Linda Shive led the Raiders with a two-round total of 155. Shive recorded an 80 in the second round and was in eighth place in the

medalist competition.

Kathy Fuertges-Lindley recorded the best score for the Raiders during the second round with a 78 and had a total of 156 for the tournament. Glenda Kissel was 10 shots back at 166 (82-84), and Lisa Franklin-Beck had a total of 179 (93-86).

—MICHAEL CORBETT

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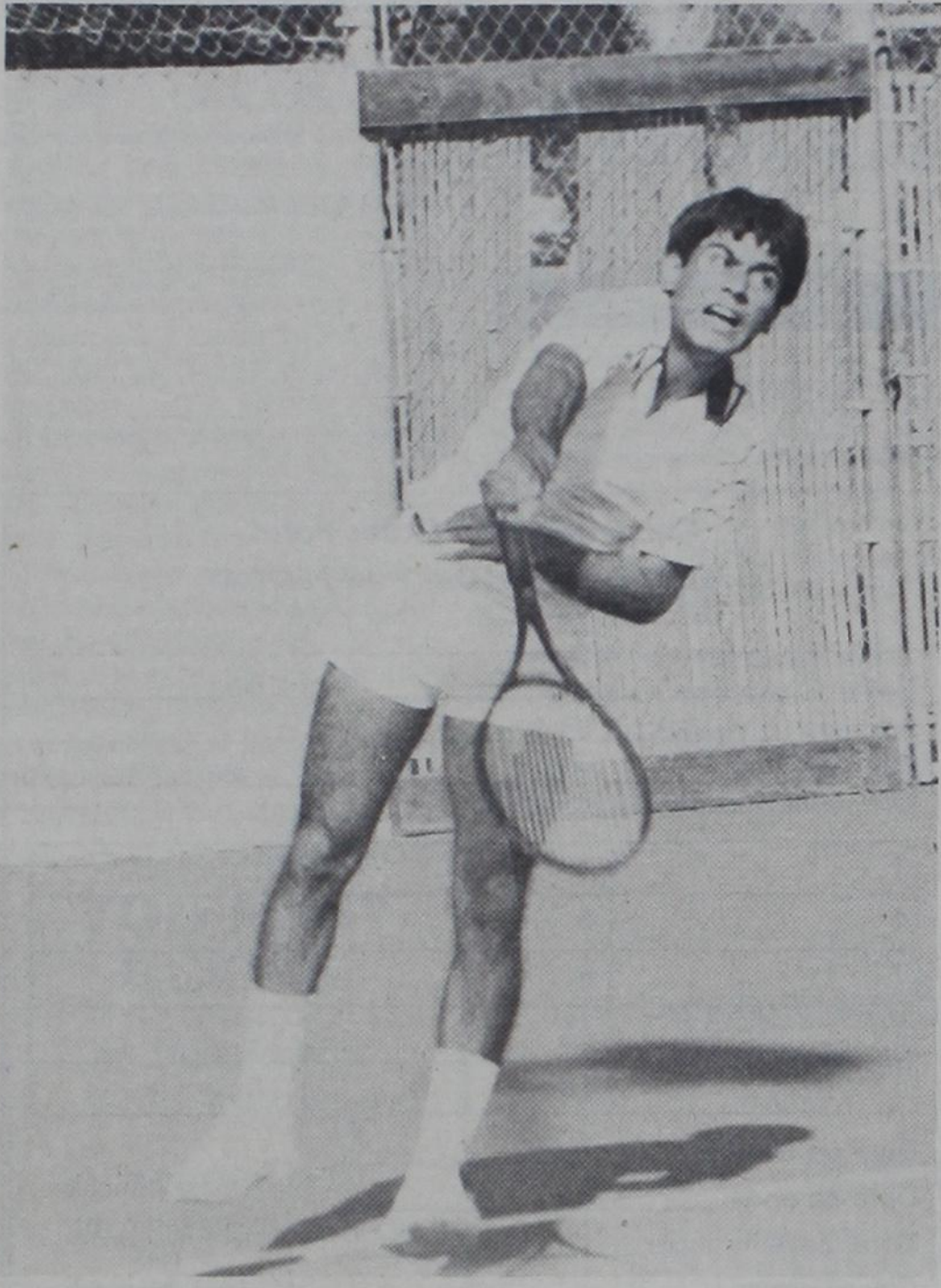
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Ottif Raof serves during his All-University Tennis 'A' finals Saturday against Richard Castillo. His big serve was not quite enough as Castillo hung on to win in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Coming Soon...

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Archery		Nov. 12-14
Swim Meet		Nov. 12-14
Cross Country		Nov. 19-21
Co-Rec Raquetball	Special Events	Oct. 31

Sports Club Update Upcoming Action

This weekend will be another busy period for Tech Sport's Clubs. The rugby squad will be traveling to Arlington for a Saturday match against U.T.A. and a Sunday Cup match versus Austin III.

Soccer will be highlighted locally as Tech plays College of the Southwest Friday at 3 p.m. and the University of Texas on Sunday at noon. Saturday's section will pit UT against College of the Southwest at 2 p.m.

The Lacrosse team will be traveling to Big Springs for a benefit game against Texas A & M Saturday evening. This game is a rematch of last spring's SW Lacrosse Association Championship match.

Racquetball Entries Due

Recreational Sports presents the Saturday Morning 'Live' Program with a co-rec raquetball tournament. This is an informal recreational tournament with a small award to the winner. Its purpose is to provide for an enjoyable leisure activity experience.

It is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Entries are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office of the Student Rec Center. The tournament is scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Student Rec Center.

A co-rec team shall consist of one man and one woman.

A match will be the best two out of three games. The first two games will be to 15 points. If a third game is needed, it will be to 11 points.

All games will be played under official raquetball rules. Each person is responsible to call their own fouls.

For more information call 742-3351.

IM BRIEFS

Playoffs scheduled

Intramural flag football playoffs begin with first round games played last night in the open, residence halls, club and greek divisions.

Play will continue tonight and tomorrow on the Rec fields. Divisional finals will be Nov. 6 in Jones Stadium with co-rec at 7:20, women's at 8:30 and men's at 9:40 p.m.

Come out and see exciting flag football action.

Maintenance class announced

A downhill ski maintenance class is scheduled for instructions on how to repair, wax and maintain the quality of your skis.

It will be Nov. 12 in Room 206 of the Student Rec Center at 6:30 p.m.

Get your equipment ready for the season. Limited enrollment is available.

Injured clinic planned

Dr. Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School continues to visit with and examine students as part of his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Registration is not required and students with athletic type injuries are encouraged to come by and see the doctor.

Ski trip set

There is still a limited number of spaces open for the Recreational Sports Program Ski Trip. We have filled one bus and the last bus is almost full.

The deadline is today; after this date, you can sign up on our waiting list. Do not miss ski champagne powder in beautiful Colorado this Christmas. Only \$75 reserves a spot.

Beginners should not hesitate to sign up because the first time ski lessons are available for an extra \$5.

For more information call the Outdoor Program at 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Shop in Room 206 of the Student Rec Center.

Shop hours slated

The Outdoor Shop is in Room 206 of the Student Rec Center.

Its hours are Monday & Friday, noon to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All workshops are free with the only requirement being access to the Rec Center. Participants can sign up for all workshops in the Outdoor Shop or by calling 742-2949.

Rappeling class begins

Today at 7 p.m., women can learn to rappel in the safety of the Rec Center.

The course will include basic instructions on equipment and techniques with actual practice.

Meet in the upper level of the north entrance (by the classroom).

This class is for women only. To register call 742-2949.

Camping trip registers

Climb Guadalupe Peak on Saturday and explore Mc Kittrick Canyon on Sunday.

The trip is set for Nov. 15-17 with a cost of \$20.

Transportation and equipment are provided. The campsite has running water and modern facilities.

Learn a little about Texas geology, cooking on a Coleman stove, and camping. Come to the Outdoor Shop in Room 206 with money to register.

This trip is limited to 11 women.

Aquatic center reopens

After being closed due to a rip in the air structure, the Aquatic Center will once again be open as an indoor facility. Some of the activities include:

Long Course Lap Swim
Nov. 2 at 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Advanced Lifesaving Class
Nov. 4-18 on M, W, Th, 7-10 p.m.
Lifeguard Training Class
Nov. 4-17 on M, T, Th, 7-10 p.m.
Adult Swimming Lessons
Nov. 4-15, Mon. thru Fri., 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Underwater Photography Clinic
Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in SRC Room 201
Swim for Fitness Time Check
Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.
Intramural Swim Meet
Wednesday, Nov. 20

For further information or registration, call 742-3897 or come by the Aquatic Center.

Kappa Alpha wins

Kappa Alpha defeated El Carpincho 3 to 1 in the finals of indoor soccer to win the Saturday Morning Live's Annual Fall Tournament. El Carpincho reached the finals by downing United 2 to 1 on penalty kicks after tying 1 to 1 during regulation. The KA's had a little easier time making the finals with a hard fought 2 to 0 win over the Flames.

Members of the victorious KA team were Tom Bibby, Ron Schwartz, Roger Enlow, Hop Sullivan, Jack Lawson, Greg Hyer, Marshall Talle, Tommy Crudup, Paul Tarwater, Troy Moncrief, Doug Byrd, and Paul Roder.

Scores

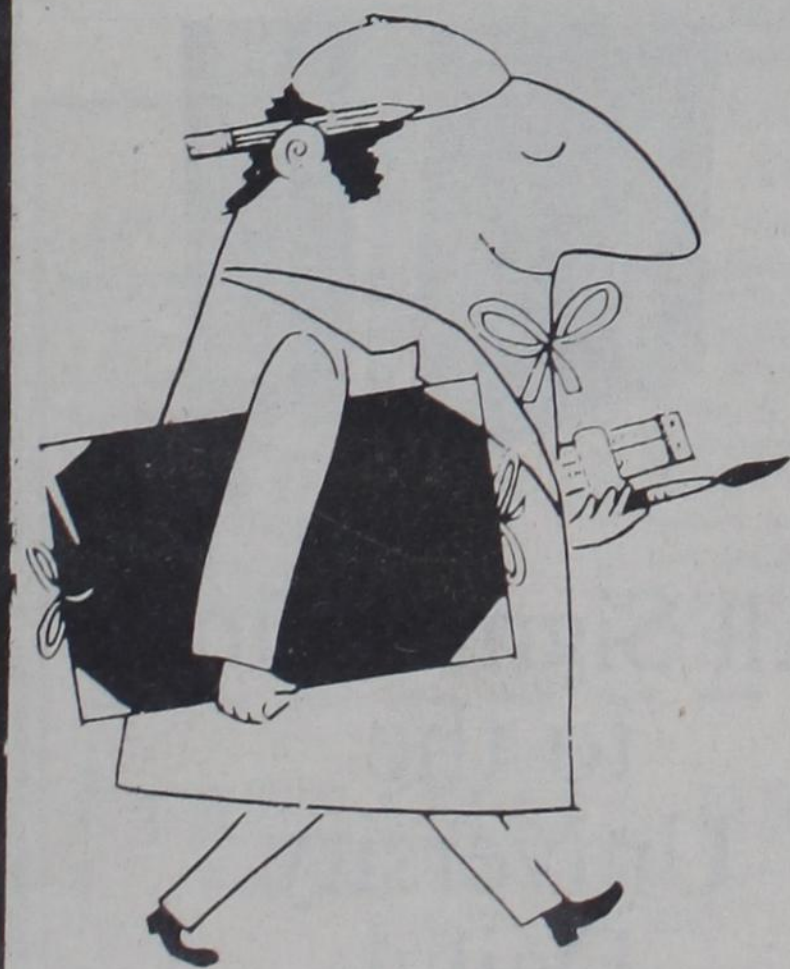
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Sigma Chi 5.....	Flyers 1
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Pucking Around 5.....	Zoomba Warriors 1
Stanley O-Cups 3.....	Watson Whalers 2
Basketball	
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Flag Football	
Beard Clams 14.....	Killer Tomatoes 0
Penthouse Warriors 19.....	Just Us Guys 6
Gordon Allstars 33.....	Vice Squad 0
Gaston Gamblers 21.....	Gigolos 6
Scorpions WBF.....	Contenders LBF
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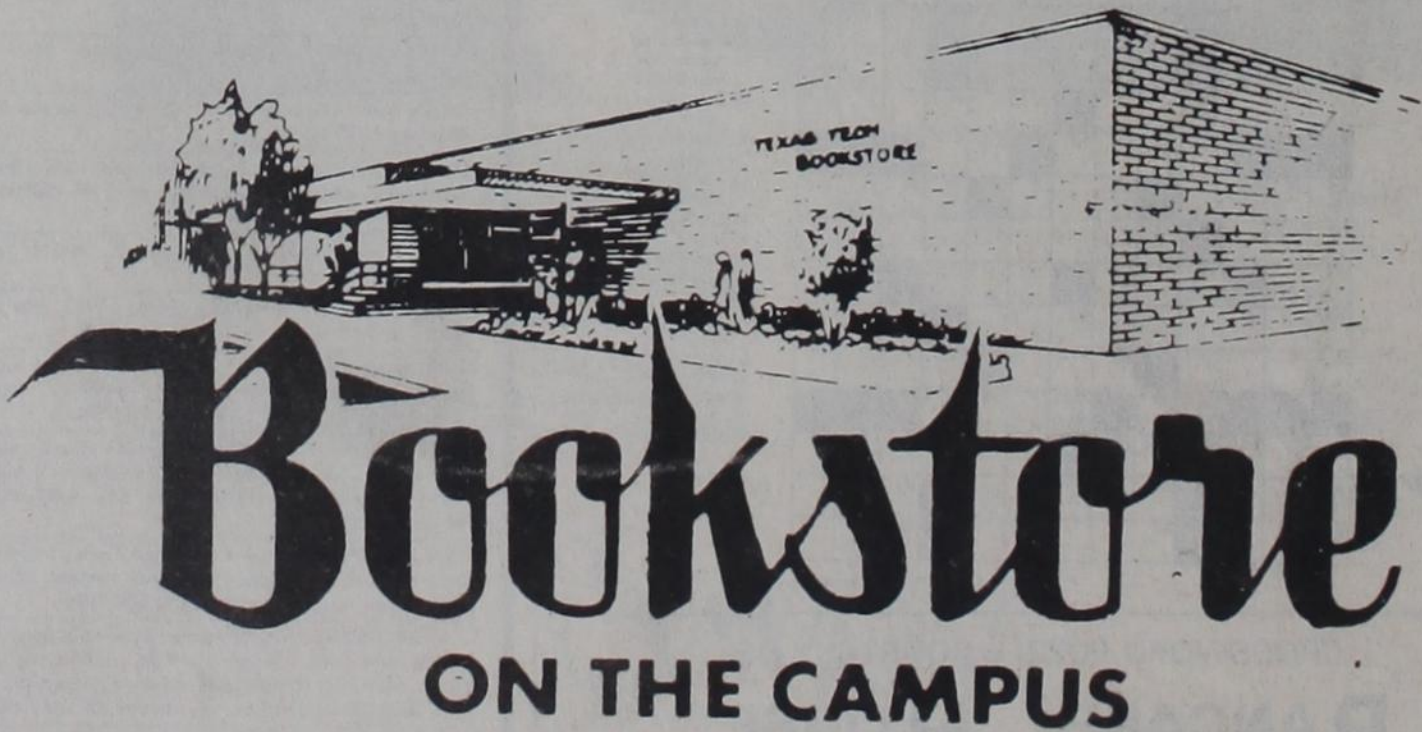
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