



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY

November 13, 1991

Volume 67 Number 52

6 pages

House Democrats, GOP near unemployment benefits deal

by ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials and top House Republicans said Tuesday that they had all but reached a pact with House Democrats on a \$5.1 billion bill providing up to 20 weeks of extra benefits for the long-term unemployed.

The agreement, which the House could vote on as early as Thursday, would begin to defuse the four-month political battle between Congress and President Bush over unemployment benefits.

Democrats have tried to turn Bush's oppo-

sition to the measure into a major campaign issue, arguing that it shows he cares little about domestic woes and the nation's 8.6 million jobless people. Bush has killed two earlier benefit bills since last August, arguing that the extra benefits were unneeded or too expensive.

The two camps drew together late Tuesday after House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., gave his newest version of the plan to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Rostenkowski expressed cautious optimism about the measure's fate, saying, "Every time I'm up I come down." But he tenta-

tively planned to have his tax-writing committee approve the bill on Wednesday.

Michel and White House budget chief Richard Darman said they were awaiting an analysis of Rostenkowski's plan from the Department of Labor before giving it their final seal of approval.

"The sides are getting close enough that I think you can say it's in settlement range," Darman said after a meeting of top administration officials and GOP congressional leaders.

"I have to feel good about where we are at the moment," said Michel.

After opposing the Democratic effort to extend the benefits since early summer, the

administration shifted two weeks ago and indicated it was willing to make a deal.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is heading an effort in that chamber to send Bush a bill that would give the president the option of paying for the benefits by cutting foreign aid. That measure, which Bush opposes, would help Democrats make their point that Bush is more concerned about overseas crises than he is about domestic problems like unemployment.

The Democratic effort is aimed at extending unemployment benefits for the 300,000 people who use up the standard 26 weeks of coverage each month.

Rostenkowski's \$5.1 billion plan would provide six, 13 or 20 weeks of extra benefits, depending on a state's unemployment rate.

The first two bills Bush killed provided a minimum of seven weeks of extra coverage. Rostenkowski's proposal represented a bow to the administration, which had tried to reduce the package's coverage to save money.

The new plan, like the old ones, would cover people who have used up the basic half-year of coverage since last March 1.

It would be paid for largely by speeding up tax collections on well-to-do people who estimate their income taxes and who have rapidly rising incomes.

Panel examines evils, virtues of censorship

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tempers flared Tuesday night during the taping of a censorship television talk show titled "Ideas and Issues, featuring Terry Graham" at the McInturff Center in the University Medical Center.

Graham, a KLBK-TV news anchor and the station's news director, hosted the hour-long talk show on censorship of the arts. The show, co-sponsored by Texas Tech's University Center and KLBK-TV, will air at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 13.

The featured guest panelists were Future Akins, a Lubbock artist; Edward George, a professor of classical and Romance languages; Robert King, dean of liberal arts at The University of Texas at Austin; Terry Morrow, a professor of print making and drawing and Rodric B. Schoen, a professor of law.

"Tonight we'll find out what censorship is, where censorship came from and more importantly for all of us, what direction censorship is headed in," Graham said.

Censorship is an effort by the government to suppress or punish certain ideas, Schoen said. The threat to punish often leads to self-censorship, he said.

Akins, who was forced to put fig leaves over portions of her sculptures during an art exhibit in Dallas, said censorship is frightening because artists begin to have self-doubt and begin to worry if their work will get them into trouble.

"I have full confidence in my ability to judge for myself what I do, listen to or read," she said. "What frightens me is when someone tries to take that away from me."

Akins said that after her experience with censorship, she did not know whether she should depict nudity because it would get people's attention or whether she should not depict nudity because it would get people's attention.

"Censorship happens ordinarily when citizens who have some position of authority feel that they need to control the flow of ideas or information for other people's protection," George said.



Censorship panel

Pictured from left to right, the panelists for Tuesday night's "Ideas and Issues" discussion on censorship of the arts: Future Akins, Lubbock artist, Edward George, department of classical and Romance languages and literature at Texas Tech, Robert King, Harry Ransom

Humanities Research Center, Austin, Terry Morrow, art department, Texas Tech and Rodric B. Schoen, School of Law, Texas Tech. Inset: Brian Voight, a senior business management major from San Angelo, fires a question at the panel.

Cisneros to discuss importance of uniformity in American culture

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

America's challenge in a changing world will be the topic of discussion given by former mayor of San Antonio Henry Cisneros at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

During the lecture, Cisneros will address various issues currently challenging Hispanics, Asians, blacks and women in social and political settings of the United States.

In addition, he will address the importance of uniformity in American culture. Cisneros served as mayor of San Antonio from April 1981 to May 1989. He was the first Mexican-American to be elected to the position of mayor in a major U.S. city.

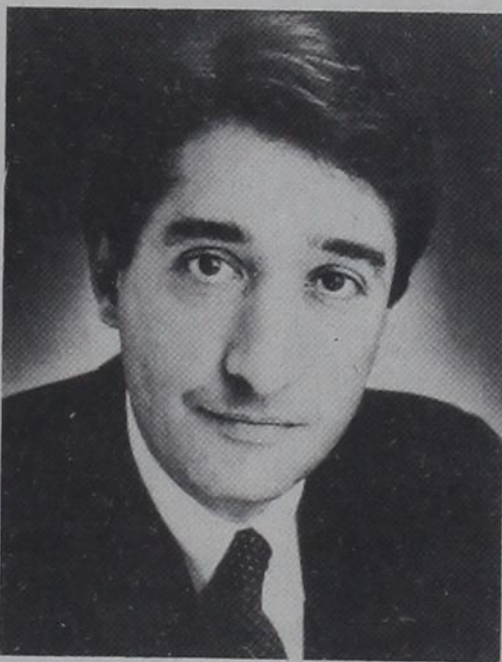
During his stay in office, Cisneros was instrumental in bringing Sea World to San Antonio as well as bringing the Rivercenter mall to San Antonio's river walk.

He is also a co-founder of the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda. The organization was set up to promote efficiency as well as unite diverse groups with Hispanic backgrounds.

In the early 1980s, Cisneros was interviewed by Walter Mondale as a possible vice-presidential candidate. While currently not in the public-political eye, Cisneros has expressed interest in running for a statewide office toward the end of the decade.

Currently, he is chairman of Cisneros Asset Management Company and Cisneros Benefit Group, founded two years ago. Affiliated with the Criterion Group Inc. out of Houston, Cisneros' company currently manages approximately \$11 billion in assets and accounts.

Cisneros graduated with a bachelor of arts from Texas A&M University in 1968. He later received a master's in urban and regional planning from the same university.



Cisneros

He then moved toward the east coast and received a master's of public administration from John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University as well as receiving a doctorate of public administration from George Washington University.

Admission to the lecture is \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for all others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and general admission tickets can be bought at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Bush urges interest rate cuts to boost economy

by RITA BEAMISH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — President Bush urged credit card issuers to cut interest rates Tuesday to help revive the nation's sagging economy and accused Democrats of sending his legislative prescriptions to "liberal limbo."

Speaking at a fund-raiser for his still-unofficial re-election campaign, Bush blended an attack on the Democrats with a fresh prescription for the economy, which has not rebounded strongly from recession as the administration had hoped.

"Right now the signals are mixed" on the economy, he said.

Bush took aim at credit-card rates that are commonly in the 18 percent to 19 percent range.

That is 10 percentage points or more above the 7.5 percent prime rate that banks charge their most credit-worthy customers.

"I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would

help stimulate the consumer and get the confidence moving again," Bush said.

Bush spoke a day after a fresh poll showed his job performance approval rating down 6 points in the past month and 29 points since spring.

Bush told a New York luncheon audience that Americans are weary of the Democratic-controlled Congress, its "endless appetite for sideshows that have really kind of embarrassed our country" and lawmakers' "over-indulgence in perks and privileges."

He blamed Congress for blocking his proposals on transportation, energy, unemployment and crime, declaring: "Sometimes I get this sinking feeling that the Democrats believe that they can win only if times are bad. They have a vested interest in seeing us fail."

He said he has asked Congress three times to enact "economic measures that I believe are sound" to promote growth, such as capping damages in legal suits, approving enterprise zones

to give incentives to businesses in inner cities and cutting the capital gains tax to spur investment.

"Three times in three years, the leadership up on the Hill sent those initiatives into a liberal limbo up there," he said.

"I don't think that he has offered any sense of leadership on any of the issues that might be able to pull us out of the economic mess that we are in," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, in Washington. "If he has been mugged, he has been mugged by his own unwillingness to lead."

"It seems that only when he drops in the popularity polls does he wake up to the real problems," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an interview.

Bush made his comments at a \$2.2 million fund-raiser, the third in a series of galas with the Republican Party's elite as he builds his campaign war chest before making the formal announcement that he will seek a second term.

Babies suffer most from mothers' cocaine habits

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with babies born to mothers who habitually use cocaine. Today's story is an overview of the problem, Thursday's story deals with the genetic effects of the babies, and Friday's story focuses on the mothers of the babies.

Piercing cries and shattering screams lasting for days on end are the sounds reverberating from a room in the University Medical Center. The sounds are from babies born to mothers who habitually use cocaine.

It is a common belief that these "cocaine babies" are born with deformities or abnormalities. This is only true in some cases, said Marian Myers, a pediatrician at UMC. The problems cocaine babies have concern vascular

effects, she said.

"The blood vessels clamp down, which causes the placenta to let loose and the baby comes earlier than expected," she said. "Most of the time they are undergrown and have small heads, and chances are their brain development is not as good as it should be."

Myers said it is difficult to determine if the baby will have any damaging effects prior to its birth because most of the damage is cardiovascular. She said it takes about three days for a baby to get over the withdrawals from the mother's cocaine use. She said the babies cannot get comfortable, may experience seizures and are underweight.

The cocaine constricts the vessels and the baby lives on vascular supply of the uterus, so the chances of the baby being born early are strong. She

said most mothers decide to have the baby, but UMC tries to send a nurse to follow up on the babies health after he or she is brought home from the hospital.

"A major problem area is the period after the baby is born. They may be born without any symptoms. We have to be careful about letting the kid get through until we know he is OK."

Myers said that after the baby is home, he or she does not eat properly and demands constant consoling. She said a cocaine baby characteristically is very hyper and irritable and "not pleasant to take care of."

Myers also added that the mother could still be taking drugs, so the baby may not receive proper care.

"It is not just a matter of getting them through the hospital, but getting them in good shape at home and making sure they get proper care," Myers

said. "If you're not aware of it, the baby is sent home and it looks normal, but they still may suffer later."

Myers said that most of the babies survive birth, but if the mother does not get in fast enough, the baby's health could be damaged and he or she may eventually die. She said that the vast majority of babies live because they are born in a hospital.

"We need to start looking more at the kids' inability, or ability, to tolerate things after they are brought home," she said. "Cocaine babies look like any other kid. There are few reports of abnormalities. Another problem comes in when a mother on cocaine breastfeeds her baby. The baby receives the cocaine through the milk."

Myers said most hospitals give the babies one of four different kinds of

please see UMC, page 3

Good Morning!

News

Censorship plays a role in the lives of many people. Whether members of the media or artists, several professionals have experienced the sting of having their work censored or closed-off from the eyes of the public.

page 3

Features

Kirk Baird-Parks is back with his innane drivel. This time, he attempts to gain the readers' interests with the perverted antics of communists who have come to push their drugs and kinky sex into the pulse of mainstream America. Also, husbands who force their wives to watch television against their will.

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Weather

Today's unpredictable forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers in the morning and afternoon. The high for the day will reach the lower 60s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for predictably cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance for nighttime showers. The low will drop down to the upper 40s. Thursday's weather looks like much of the same, with mostly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of showers.

Abroad at home

Overloading court with conservatives is costly



ANTHONY LEWIS

The agreement on a new civil rights bill has led many to weigh who won and who lost, President Bush or the senators who have been pushing the bill over his objection.

The agreed legislation would overrule six recent Supreme Court decisions that narrowed the scope of civil rights laws.

In most of the cases that the new bill would reverse, the court decided what Congress had meant in earlier civil rights statutes.

Legislative language is often obscure. Congress likes to fudge hard issues, leaving them to judges to decide as they puzzle out the intention of a statute.

But still, taking all those factors into account, the Supreme Court has plainly done a bad job of reading and applying civil rights laws in recent years.

The unavoidable answer is that a majority of the court has approached laws giving remedies to victims of discrimination in a reluctant spirit.

Legislative language is often obscure. Congress likes to fudge hard issues, leaving them to judges to decide as they puzzle out the intention of a statute.

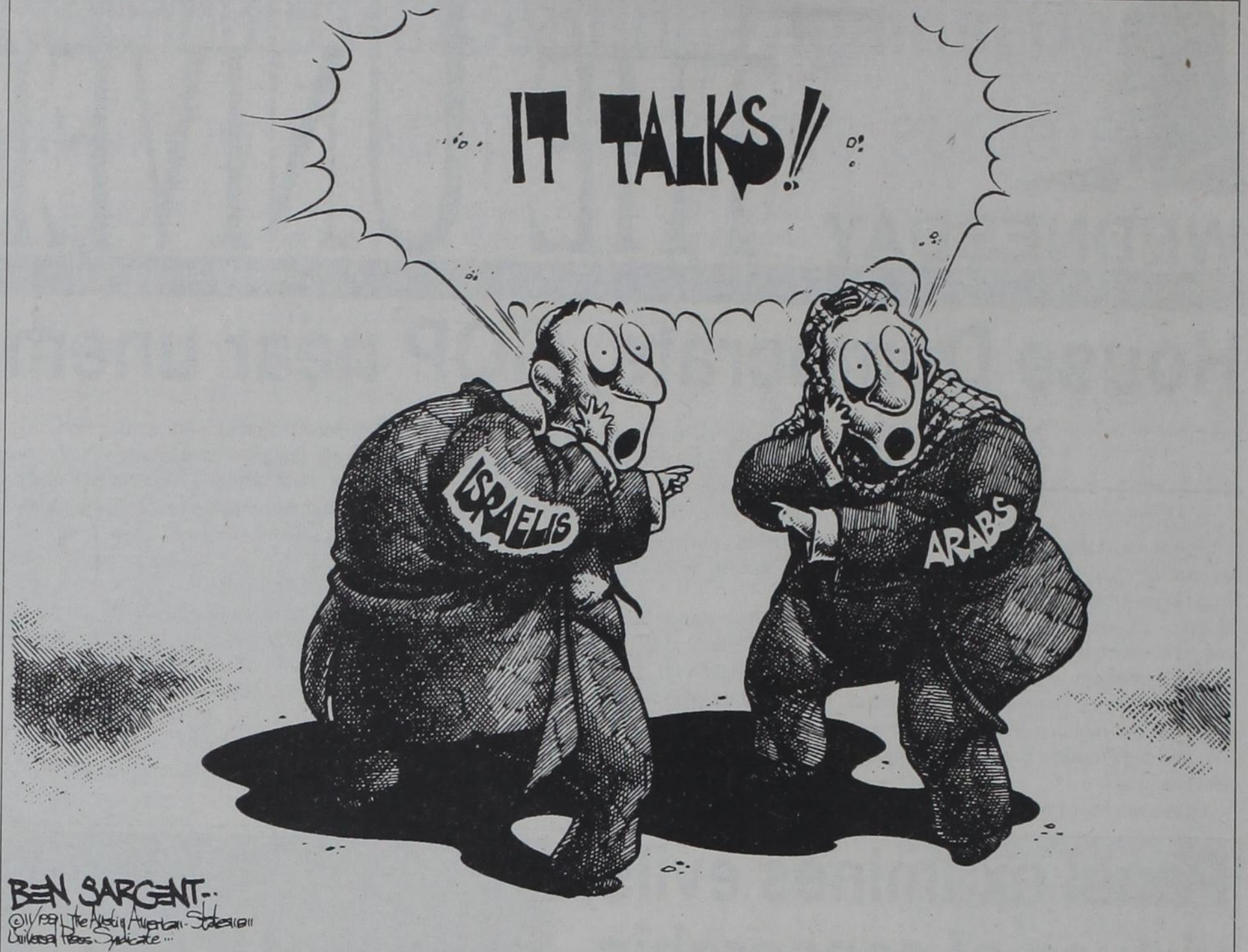
To speak of a reluctance to enforce civil rights laws may indeed be a polite understatement. At times the majority has acted as if it had an agenda to narrow those laws.

The 1971 decision in the Griggs case, holding that a business practice with a "disparate impact" on minorities was suspect, had been generally accepted by Congress and business.

... the manipulation of that charge to scare white voters (has) helped to give us David Duke. And it will not stop with him.

In still another case, outside the civil rights area, the court has evidently misread Congress' views. That was last term's decision that a 1970 law providing federal aid for family-planning clinics forbade doctors in those clinics to mention abortion to patients: the gag rule, as it is called.

All this puts an ironic gloss on the talk by conservative legal thinkers about liberal "judicial activism."



BEN SARGENT. © 1991 The New York Times. Reprinted by permission of the artist.

activists, construing laws so as to reach results that they desire.

There were some other losers in the agreement on the civil rights bill. Prominent among them were Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, and his counsel, C. Boyden Gray.

Gray has been the chief No Man on the civil rights bill for over a year, rejecting all overture for compromise. Far from returning to the 1971 Griggs decision on business practices with a disparate impact on minorities, he wanted to codify rejection of that standard.

Now Bush has accepted the Griggs rule

— and much else that he formerly resisted in the bill, including jury trials for women claiming damages for sex discrimination. The reason is politics.

The rise of David Duke, the former Klansman running as a Republican for governor of Louisiana, put an embarrassing light on the Bush strategy of arousing racism by calling the civil rights legislation "a quota bill."

So Bush looked at the compromise civil rights bill, with its slight changes, and declared: "It is not a quota bill." Will he lose

politically for his long course of fighting and then switching? That is hard to say. A president who can call Clarence Thomas the best-qualified person in the country for the Supreme Court can get away with a lot.

But the country has lost a good deal in the years of politicking against this civil rights legislation. The false charge that it was a quota bill and the manipulation of that charge to scare white voters have helped to give us David Duke.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 New York Times News Service.

My kind of hero

Should have wrapped that rascal Magic not a 'real' hero



RYAN HYATT

Pick up a paper or turn on a TV here in the last few days and you couldn't escape the tragic story of Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was a professional basketball player making millions of dollars a year before his retirement last Thursday.

Mr. Johnson has been praised by the media and the public for his courage in announcing his condition. Some have called Mr. Johnson a hero. Others say he is to be revered for taking a public stand in the fight against AIDS.

Mr. Johnson will die. Associated Press reports quoted Johnson's doctor as saying that he could live as long as 12-14 years or as little as 4-5 years.

Mr. Johnson didn't suddenly wake up one day with the HIV virus. He wasn't born with it and he didn't get it from a blood transfusion.

Still, the accolades continue to roll in for Mr. Johnson. I wonder what the public opinion would have been if "Magic" had

loaded up on beer, got behind the wheel of a car and killed himself in an accident. The only difference between that scenario and the one he currently finds himself in is that the car wreck would have been quicker.

Both involve personal choice and accountability and both need never happen. No matter what you believe, AIDS is related to behavior. Every time you behave in a careless way of have unprotected sex or shoot intravenous drugs you're taking a gamble.

"Magic" Johnson is going to die because of what "Magic" Johnson did and didn't do. In the midst of all the articles and editorials on Mr. Johnson this weekend you might have missed a small article on page 7 of the Nov. 10, 1991 issue of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

It was a story about an 18-year-old Willis Point girl that just died of advanced cystic fibrosis. Amy Louise Harris was named salutatorian last May. We'll never know if Amy would have made millions of dollars a year like Mr. Johnson. She never had a chance.

All the money in the world couldn't have saved Amy Louise Harris. A \$1.75 condom could have saved "Magic" Johnson. I will pray for Mr. Johnson, I will pity him and I will grieve for him; but I will not look to him as a hero.

Ryan Hyatt is a senior in the School of Mass Communications.

Public and private

Same bat time, same bat place



ANNA QUINDLEN

I know a lot about bats. It's not as if I'm Merlin D. Tuttle, but I do know more than your average layman

about roosting and hibernation, mating and echolocation, the Mexican free-tailed and the naked bulldog, the pipistrelles and the rousettes, the pollinators and the insectivores.

Until last year I was afraid of bats, as so many people are, and I couldn't tell a flying fox from a Flying Wallenda.

But that was before I was asked to read "America's Neighborhood Bats" aloud. Before Santa Claus got a request for a bat detector.

Before I flew to Toronto for a daylong bat conference and saw the small white scar on the palm of one scientist that marked the spot where an overager vampire bat had scented snack time.

Ten years ago, when dinosaurs began to make their greatest comeback in 100,000 years, everyone wondered what the appeal was for kids. It was simple.

Big. Ugly. Reptiles. Three little words that mean "I love you" if you happen to be 6. I know, because I was 6 once, and I would have killed for an iguana.

There was good reason for parents to love dinosaurs, too. Dinosaurs are extinct. No child can demand a dinosaur house nailed to a backyard tree.

No child can deliver severe little lectures on the threat of humans to brachiosaurs. No child can ask to go to Canada to hand-feed mealworms to a triceratops.

"The only flying mammal," my son will say offhandedly if asked about the appeal of bats, the insouciance belying the monomania. This is a boy pained by the persistence of the legend that bats get into your hair.

This is a boy who composes letters to Dr. Tuttle, the man who founded Bat Conservation International — Are we members? Are you kidding? — and who is to bats what Harry Winston is to diamonds.

Children adopt their fears. Dinosaurs are monsters. Bats are the shadows of night. Godzilla and Dracula. Love them; learn them.

Octopi are shy. So are gorillas. The danger ebbs. The threat fades. And one more dark corner of a dark world is made manageable. This is what Halloween is all about: look, Ma — terror! And it's all done with masks!

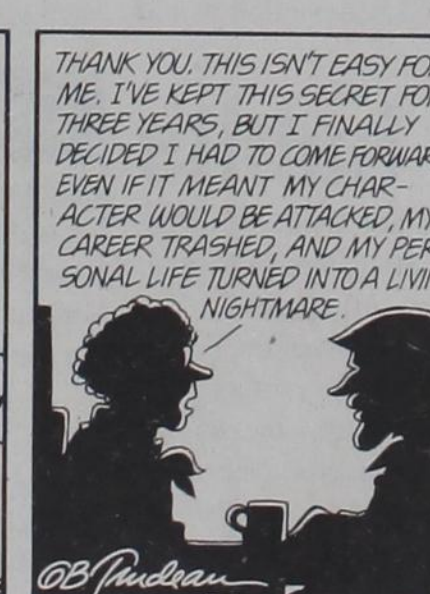
The classic children's book about this is Mercer Mayer's "There's a Nightmare in My Closet." The little boy shoots the Nightmare and the Nightmare begins to cry.

The Nightmare is big and goofy, with an overbite and spots, and the only way the boy can get him to stop crying is to tuck him into bed and sleep next to him.

The Nightmare you know is no longer a

This is a concept that is at the root of much useful therapy, but the truth is that adults don't use it as much as they might.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The University Daily

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

UC activities office plans to 'deck the halls'

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the holiday season approaches and many people give thanks for what they have been blessed with, sometimes the thought of those less fortunate does not cross their minds.

For the first time, a number of holiday volunteer and service opportunities are being made available at the University Center. The special projects, known as "The Spirit of Sharing '91," are being sponsored by the Community Action Network at Tech in conjunction with the Salvation Army, South Plains Food Bank, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, United Santas and the Community Relations Committee of the Texas Tech Student Association.

Projects include an Angel Tree, Toys for Tots and the U Can Share Food Drive.

"Volunteer needs are very important during the holiday season," said Cheryl A. Shubert, coordinator of student activities for Tech. "Thousands of people are needed to assist the various organizations."

Information on the specific volunteer needs of the community is being distributed through CAN. Brochures are also available in the UC Activities Office on the second floor of the UC and in the lobby by the north entrance.

"An Angel Tree is set up in the UC

Activities Office and in South Plains Mall," Shubert said. "It is a trademark of the Salvation Army and this is the first time we have had the tree on campus. People can adopt a child during office hours through Dec. 20."

"The tree has to be manned at all times and because of this, many volunteers are needed just for this one activity," Shubert said. "If you think about it in this way, you understand just how many people are needed."

"Two people must man the tree at South Plains Mall every hour that the mall is open, seven days a week," she said. "That is a lot of volunteers. And volunteering doesn't take a lot of time. The minimum time requirement is 30 minutes to three hours. Approximately 500 hours of volunteer work is needed for the holidays."

Shubert said that anyone can come by the office to adopt one of the children listed on the tree. When a person adopts a child for the holidays, they select a name from the tree and purchase a gift for the child based on his or her Christmas wish, which is listed on the angels on the tree. The packages must be gift wrapped with the name of the child clearly identified. A person may adopt a single child or the children of an entire family, Shubert said.

She said that when someone wishes to adopt a child they must contact the UC Activities Office so that the angel

is not taken without a record of who adopted the child. She added that the Salvation Army supplements the children who are not adopted by purchasing toys for them.

Regina Talley, a UC student marketing assistant, said she has spent time as a volunteer.

"I have been involved with the publicity for the campaign and the drop off days we have each month," Talley said. "I have also been a tutor for about a month. I tutor twice a week for one hour and the girl I tutor is very excited. I can see a big difference and it doesn't take a lot of time."

"Students often think that with school and work they won't have enough time to volunteer, but if a student watches television on Monday night, they could volunteer during the time they would usually be watching television."

Shubert said CAN wanted to bring the information about these projects to the Tech community so that students and faculty had the opportunity to donate items.

"There will be collection boxes for people to donate food items for the food drive and toys for the Toys for Tots campaign in the lobby of the UC," Shubert said.

The toys must be new and unwrapped, so that they may be sorted according to sex and age. Last year, more than 13,000 toys were collected,

Shubert said. The food items can be canned goods, cereal and other non-perishable items.

Donated food items will be used in conjunction with the United Santas program of Lubbock by the South Plains Food Bank to arrange food boxes for needy families. Boxes can be purchased in the UC Activities Office for \$20 beginning Dec. 2.

"The food in these boxes will provide the families with approximately \$230 worth of food," Shubert said. "This is enough food to feed the family for a week."

Shubert added that people may both adopt a child and purchase a food box, or simply do one or the other.

"We want them to do whatever is within their means," Shubert said. "No one is obligated to do both."

Anyone wishing to donate coats or other related items may do so during the December drop-off day on Dec. 7.

"We will be collecting recyclables as well as donations for the U Can Share Food Drive, Goodwill and Toys for Tots," Shubert said. "We will be collecting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 18th and Indiana. The food drive will take place the first week in December, although the drop-off box in the UC will remain in place through Dec. 20."

Students can call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621 or come by in person during office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Campus briefs

YWCA hosts dieting seminar

YWCA will offer a free seminar called "Maintain, Don't Gain" Nov. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Topics will include how to shop for low fat/low cholesterol foods, setting and keeping realistic goals, time saving exercises during the busy holiday season and how to modify traditional recipes.

The seminar is offered free for YWCA members and to the public for \$5. For more information you can call or go to the YWCA located at 35th and Flint, or call at 792-2723.

YWCA offering gymnastics classes

The Lubbock YWCA is now offering gymnastics classes for ages 3 and up. Classes include tumbling, beam, bars and vaulting emphasizing skill development. Classes are held during the week and Saturdays. For more information call the YWCA at 792-2723.

Internships in plant sciences available

Applications for the 1992 Internship Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are now available. Internship positions are available in three- to 12-month increments and provide a 40-hour work week. Interns will work with greenhouse and nursery production, urban horticulture, education, research and conservation and public garden administration.

For more information write to Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, Ill. 60022-0400.

Atlanta author to give management speech

During a live teleconference today in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Hyler Bracey, an Atlanta-based management consultant and author, will discuss "Managing With Compassion."

Bracey has more than 20 years experience working with organizations using compassion and caring in the workplace and is also the co-author of the newly-released book "Managing From The Heart."

This event is sponsored by the TTHSC Library and will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 2B152. The cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call (806) 743-2213.

Censorship Week features local artists, exhibits, lectures

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Censorship plays a role in the lives of many people. Whether members of the media or artists, several professionals have experienced the sting of having their work censored or closed-off from the eyes of the public.

This week the UC Activities office is sponsoring Censorship Focus Week. Monday night marked the opening ceremonies for the week of activities. During the reception, several local artists, who have experienced censorship in their work, displayed those works and spoke about the subject. Among the artists/speakers were Future Akins, Lahib Jaddo and Jim Johnson.

The exhibit, titled "Bonfire of Liberties: Censorship in the Humanities," will continue through Nov. 24 in the UC Courtyard. Exhibit hours follow the same as the hours of the UC.

"The purpose for the exhibit is to allow people to see some controversial art and decide whether or not it should be censored," said Stephanie Price, Student Project Leader.

The second activity to take place was scheduled for last night. KLBK-TV taped a talk show titled "Ideas and Issues featuring Terry Graham." The show was taped before a live audience of students and Tech faculty. The show

will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 13.

The speakers for the event featured Dr. Robert King of the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Edward George, professor with the department of classical and romance languages at Tech, Future Akins, a Lubbock artist, Rodric Schoen, a Tech law professor, and Terry Morrow of the Tech art department.

The program was structured to fit the mold of the talk shows on television today.

Audience members were given the opportunity to ask questions and comment on the topic at hand.

"We want people to ask themselves, 'Does someone have the right to choose for you?'" Price said. "People should be able to create and see what they want."

Thursday will be the final activity scheduled for the week. Mark Harmon, a professor from the School of Mass Communications, will speak at the Luncheon Lecture at noon in the UC Senate room.

The topic of the lecture is targeted at the first amendment's first 200 years of existence and the foundations of the student press and overall legal rights of the media.

Participants of the activity will be allowed to listen to an organized lecture during the lunch time hour.

Representative blasts House speaker, refuses to support re-election

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — On the eve of a preliminary court hearing for indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis, another House member said Tuesday the speaker will be an issue in election races next year.

"The people of Texas have lost confidence in his leadership," said Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, in announcing his re-election bid.

Maxey said he would not support

Lewis, if the Fort Worth Democrat seeks re-election to an unprecedented sixth term as leader of the 150-member House.

Despite the two misdemeanor indictments against Lewis, he easily won a record fifth two-year term as speaker in January. The speaker is elected by the House members. Lewis, however, has yet to announce whether he will seek re-election next year.

"The perception is that change will not occur unless there is new leadership at the helm," said Maxey, a fresh-

man lawmaker who was frequently at odds with Lewis during the legislative sessions.

John Bender, a spokesman for Lewis, said, "I don't think the speaker ever counted Glen Maxey among the hundred or so members who have indicated that they would support him for re-election."

Concerning Maxey's call for reform of House rules, which many critics say give the speaker too much authority, Bender said a majority of the House can change those rules.

Meanwhile, Lewis will appear before State District Court Judge Bob Perkins on Wednesday.

Lewis, 55, was thrown into jail by Perkins for about 3 1/2 hours Oct. 1 after missing a pre-trial hearing.

Lewis' attorneys have filed numerous motions to try to get more information on the secret grand jury deliberations that led to the speaker's indictments last December.

Lewis' attorneys say that the speaker cannot get a fair trial in Austin because of pre-trial publicity.

UMC workers console cocaine babies during hospitalization

continued from page 1

UMC has treated about 10 addicted babies within the last 10 months, and the numbers are increasing, Myers said. Once a mother is identified as a drug abuser, the hospital immediately calls a social service.

Myers said that most of the drug addicted mothers are "testy" people, and want to take their babies home right away. "They get very upset sometimes," she said. "They caused it, but they are still having to deal with the mess they made."

Since the babies cannot communicate, Myers said that it is difficult to determine what they are actually feeling when they experience withdrawals.

"Who can exactly say what they are feeling," she said. "They are very irritable and screeching at the top of their voices. Anything disturbs them. The air flow from the movement of a door will set them off and they will scream at the top of their lungs."

"They are inconsolable kids, and eventually we may have to set them out in a bad environment, and they are crying while their mom is out getting another fix," she said.

Myers said the UMC pediatric staff does their best to try and console the babies. She said they swaddle them and "love them the best they can."

UMC also has a group of volunteers called the Cuddle Club that comes in and holds the babies and tries to

soothe them and make them comfortable.


"These babies can lead normal lives if they are put in a good environment," she said. "In many cases the mother is not educated enough about drugs or caring for a baby and they wind up repeating their mistakes. This problem is all over now and in today's day and age it goes through well-educated people also. National statistics show that there are more in the lower socio-economic level, but by no means is it unique to them."

Myers said that the expense and time spent on dealing with cocaine babies puts a drain on society financially as well as time wise.

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Thursday, November 14
BON VOYAGE BRUNCH
PORT OF CALL MARKET HALL SHOPPING

Friday, November 15
PORT OF CALL MARKET HALL SHOPPING
CAPTAIN'S YULETIDE GALA

Saturday, November 16
SPLASH WITH SANTA BREAKFAST
PORT OF CALL MARKET HALL SHOPPING
DECK THE HALLS WITH LAUGHS & MAGIC
Featuring comedian Dave Coullier & magician Lou Leventhal

Sunday, November 17
DOCK & DINE WITH ENTERTAINER JOE SCRUGGS
PORT OF CALL MARKET HALL SHOPPING

Endearing 'Little Man Tate' marks solid, directorial debut for Foster

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jodie Foster's directorial debut in "Little Man Tate" is a two-sided success when paired with her performance as Dede Tate in this recent release.

"Tate" is the story of an extraordinarily gifted seven-year-old named Fred Tate (played by Adam Hann-Byrd) and his attempts to fit in.

Foster plays a poorly-educated waitress who takes an unconventional approach in her single-parent rearing of Fred.

Dede represents an earthy combination of both sentiment and common sense. The primary conflict in the film comes from the contrasting approaches of how to raise Fred taken by Dede and Jane Grier, played by Dianne Wiest, ("Hanna and Her Sisters," "Parent-hood"), a former child prodigy and child psychologist who now teaches gifted children.

Dede reluctantly agrees to send Fred to Jane.

Foster has managed to take an inexperienced child actor and enable him to shine in a performance that places him between two strong-willed women.

Fred, unlike some child prodigies, not only has the ability to solve complex mathematical problem, he also has a heightened aesthetic sense. He writes poetry, paints and can play the piano masterfully.

When he dreams, it is not typical child dreams he dreams, but that he is trapped in the paintings of Vincent van Gogh or nightmares about global warming and nuclear proliferation. He is sometimes too sensitive for his own good.

But his intellect is understated, even though it sets him apart from the other children his age which he would like to fit in with.

The movie features an original screenplay by Scott Rudin. Rudin had recent success with another screenplay, "Dead Again."

In "Tate," he spins a narrative that is warm and moving in the same way "Dead Again" was thrilling and suspenseful.

Another standout in "Tate" is the support performance of musician-turned-actor Harry Connick Jr. Connick ("Memphis Belle") plays a hip college student who befriends the child prodigy and teaches him to play pool.

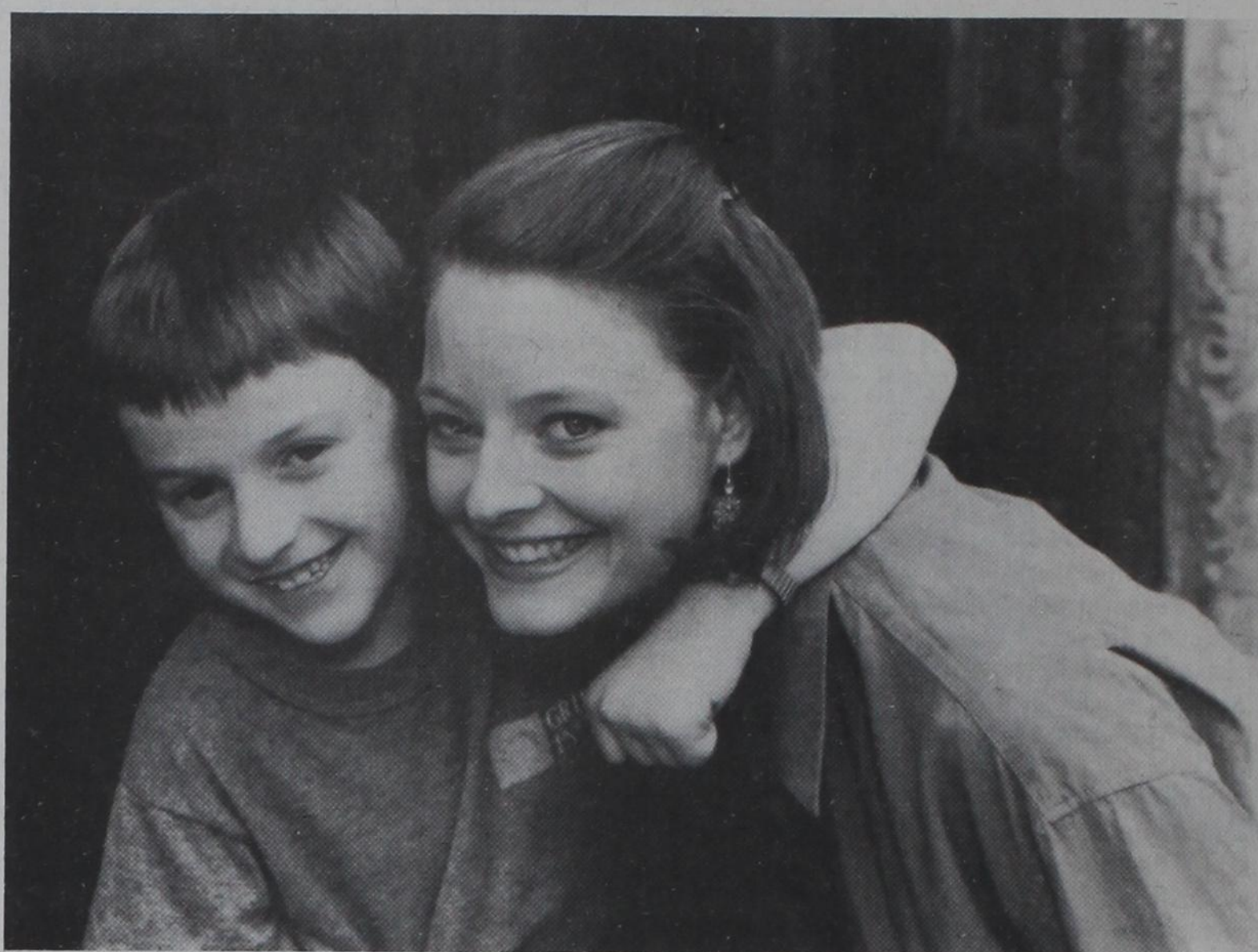
"Little Man Tate" is an endearing film. It marks a new success for not only Foster, but all others involved in the project.

It is MPAA-rated PG and receives a UD rating of \$\$\$\$.

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

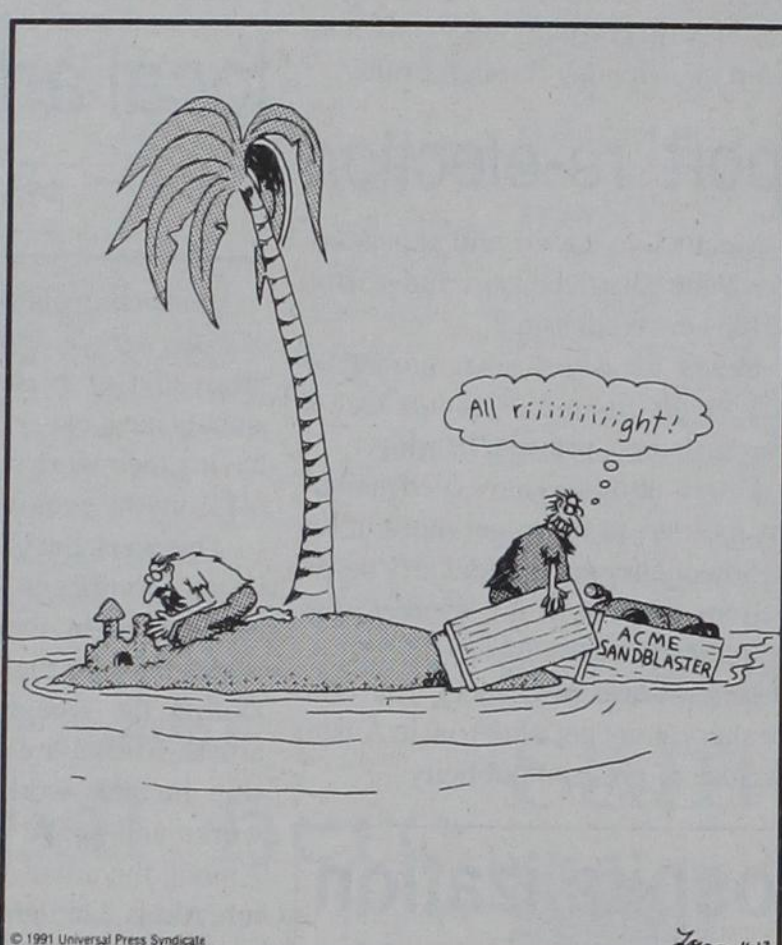
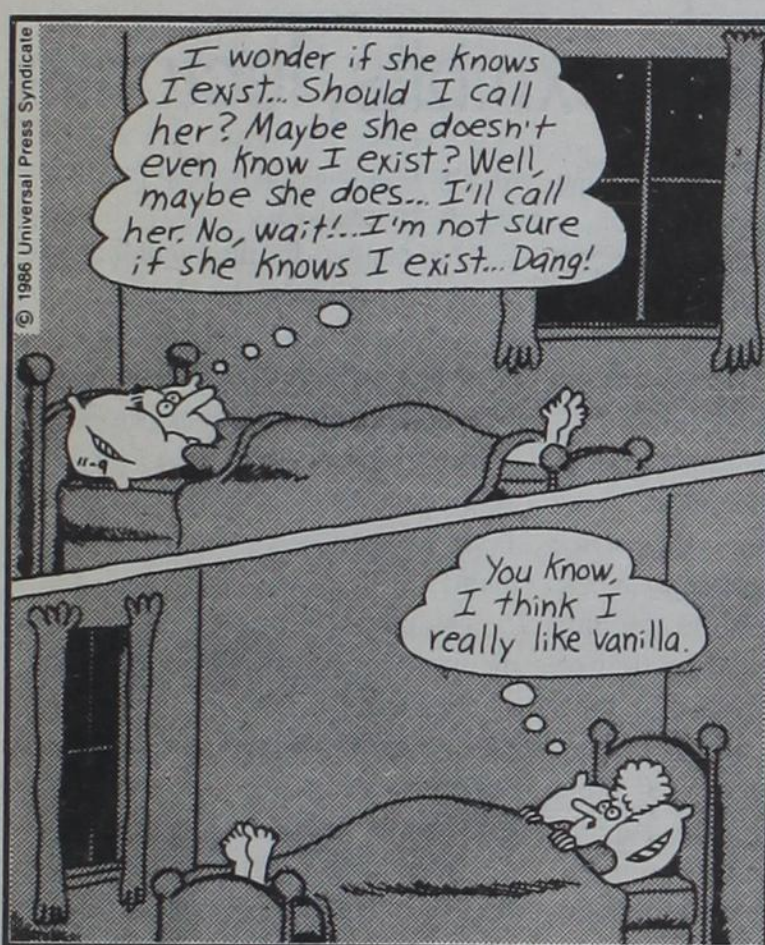
"What's it worth?"

- \$\$\$\$\$ money's no object
- \$\$\$\$ full-price rating
- \$\$\$ bargain matinee
- \$\$ dollar movie
- \$ wait for cable
- ¢ read a book



'Little Man Tate'

THE FAR SIDE



Same planet, different worlds

By GARY LARSON

What? More meaningless drivel from this guy!



KIRK BAIRD PARKS

Since the recently-stricken and plagued reporter Joel cannot be here for this space, I have decided to help him out. The following is one of a series of meaningless drivel designed to enrapture, entertain and use big words people will have to look up in a dictionary.

Because no one bothers to read the political columns or anything serious I have ever written, I have decided to pander in the worst possible way. Sick, twisted writing that even Geraldo would be proud of. This first column will deal with the inept democratic process which has perpetuated the racial dogma that threatens to annihilate all races. No, too boring. How about men who make their wives watch TV against their will. Sounds too much like an Oprah Winfrey show.

No, this needs to be eye-catching. FREE WOMEN! Potentially libelous. No, the column should captivate without causing legal hassle. It should have all the impact of a date with Mike Tyson, watching a movie with Pee-wee Herman, taking a cruise with Ted Kennedy and drinking a coke with Clarence Thomas. It should draw

people into a web of international intrigue. This column should be about the Communist sex slaves who wanted to infiltrate America with their brand of perversion and sex. Naw, Geraldo already beat me to it.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of The University Daily.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHAT	RAMA	SCAB
AIRE	EDIT	SPOIL
DREAM	BOAT	MAUDE
EEN	OER	SPARRED
TRAMPLES	ERST	
ESS	LETTERED	
TASS	MONEY	ORE
ANTA	BOSNS	TOLE
INA	ALOHA	AMER
LETTREDE	SAR	
EATS	DETRACTS	
TERMITE	PEA	RIA
SLOES	DREAMLAND	
ABORT	AHEM	INGA
RAMS	MOSS	BEET

- 6 Wee quantity
- 7 Worthless part
- 8 Infinite
- 9 Newspaper - staple
- 10 Party pooper
- 11 Fill with joy
- 12 Cranial cavity
- 14 More morose
- 20 Edgar - Poe
- 21 Ike's command
- 25 Certain chord
- 26 Jason's ship
- 27 - out (betray)
- 28 Pianist's script
- 30 "No man - island"
- 31 Xmas visitor
- 34 Dangerous wave
- 35 Place
- 37 Watch over
- 38 Table scraps
- 41 Fido's rein
- 43 Classifies
- 44 Las - N. Mex.
- 46 Cousin of Ltd.
- 49 British - Thomas
- 50 Marianne or One and all
- 51 One and all
- 53 Type of seal
- 56 Level
- 57 Subterfuge
- 58 Artist Magritte
- 59 Advantage
- 60 Whirlpool
- 62 Tennis unit

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10. So your children can look at your yearbook and say "Daddy, you have hair!"
9. Because your Mom said so.
8. In 20 years you can look at your yearbook and laugh at your haircut.
7. Elvis did it.
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La Ventana 1992

From The

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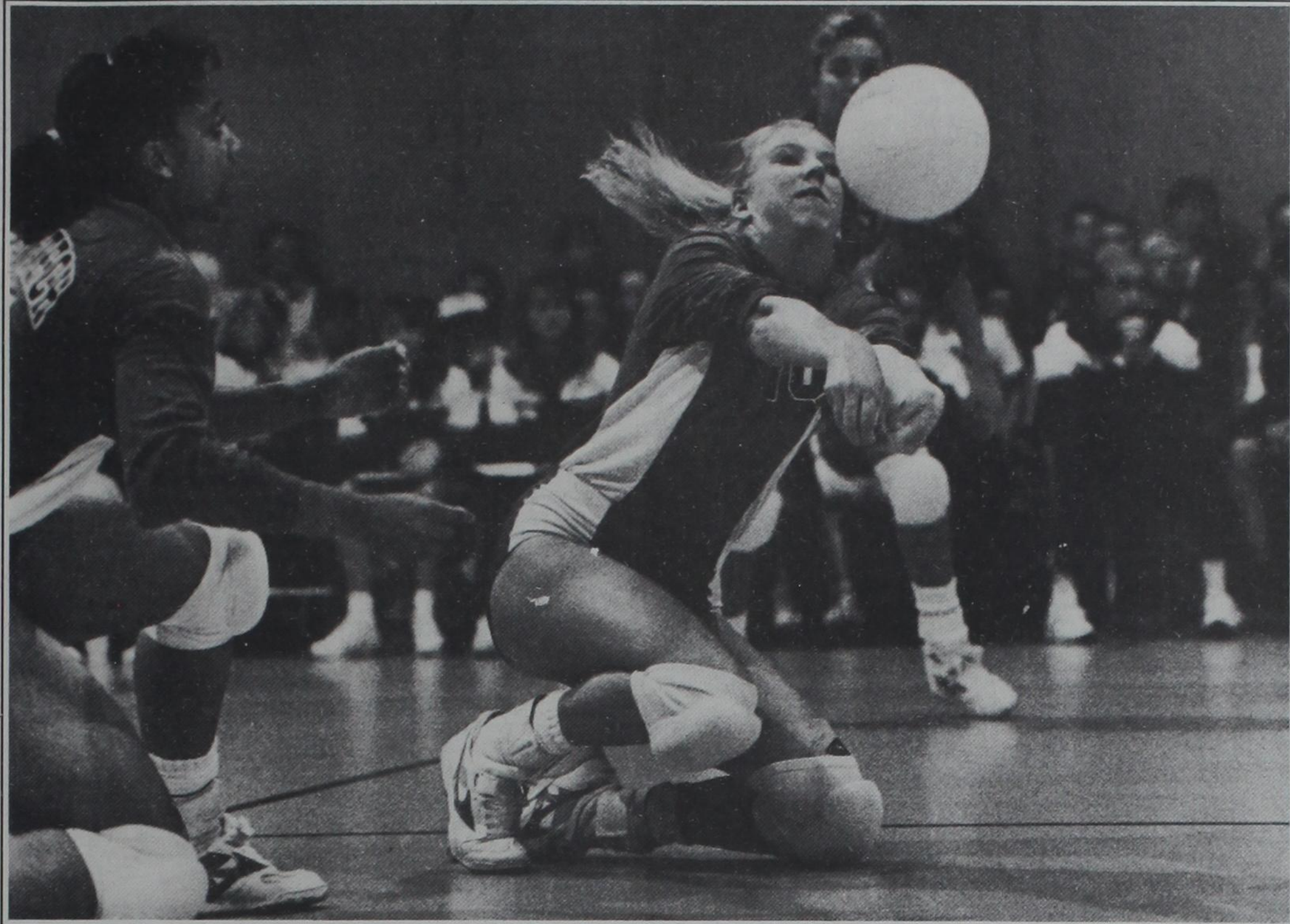
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Tech wins seventh SWC match, awaiting Texas



Setting it up

Junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin readies the ball for her teammates during the Red Raiders' match with Rice Tuesday night. Tech downed

the Owls in three games, 15-8, 15-8 and 16-14.

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The return of the Texas Tech women's volleyball team to the Student Recreation Center was a somewhat happy homecoming, as the Red Raiders slipped by the Rice Owls in three games Tuesday night 15-8, 15-8 and 16-14 in front of 406 fans.

Just as the game started the Raiders

won the match when the kill attempt of Rice outside hitter Nicci Yarber was long, making the score 16-14.

The Raiders got going early in the third game after quickly taking a 2-0 lead over the Owls.

west Conference match of the season, as it upped its record to 23-4 overall and 7-1 in league play.

quickly got the serve back, with senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon doing the honors.

With Zenon serving, the Raiders scored seven straight points. Junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin recorded three kills, and Zenon grabbed one service ace. This made the score a quick 7-0, and Tech looked to have the match well in hand.

But, the Owls came back from a 14-7 deficit to tie the score at 14-14, when Yarber's kill overcame a Zenon block attempt.

The Raiders took the serve back when Gosselin recorded her 11th kill of the match. Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg took over the serve and junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks' kill gave the Raiders the lead for good 15-14.

"The third game we broke down," Zenon said after the match. "We weren't hitting that well. We were hitting out, and I think that made a difference. I think we were a little more tentative in the third game."

Zenon finished the match with 11 kills and a .375 hitting percentage, with nine digs.

"I thought they played well tonight, except for that little lapse at the end," coach Mike Jones said after the match. "I thought we had a hard time blocking their right side hitters. They moved their hitters around a lot, and our blockers did a good job of watching

where they were going."

The second game saw the Raiders do the same as in the third, as they jumped out to an early 9-1 lead, with the Owls calling time out after Ruegg recorded a kill.

Ruegg finished the match with six kills and six blocks, including two solos.

Rice retrieved the serve when Yarber's kill fell in. Yarber took over the serve and scored four consecutive points including a service ace. She finished the match leading both teams in kills with 12 and a .162 hitting percentage.

The Raiders returned to form in the second game, as senior outside hitter Andrea Ventura picked up the serve, and Tech recorded the last four points of the match. The game ended on a senior middle blocker Chris Martin block of Rice's Cheryl Dell's kill, making the score 15-8.

Martin had nine kills, with a team high 15 digs. Gosselin also had 11 kills in 26 attempts, with three errors for a .267 hitting percentage. She also added two assisted blocks.

In the first game the Raiders jumped out to an early 11-5 lead and never looked back, with the game being won junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle's kill.

The Raiders next match will pit them against the Texas Lady Longhorns on Friday night in Austin.

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THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rank	Team	Record	LW
1.	Florida St. (5)	10-0-0	1
2.	Washington	9-0-0	2
3.	Miami, Fla.	8-0-0	4
4.	Michigan	8-1-0	3
5.	Florida	8-1-0	7
6.	California	8-1-0	6
7.	Iowa	8-1-0	10
8.	Penn St.	8-2-0	9
9.	Tennessee	6-2-0	17
10.	Texas A&M	7-1-0	11
11.	Notre Dame	8-2-0	5
12.	Alabama	8-1-0	8
13.	Nebraska	7-1-0	13
14.	East Carolina	8-1-0	14
15.	Syracuse	7-2-0	18
16.	Clemson	6-1-1	12
17.	Baylor	7-2-0	18
18.	Ohio St.	7-2-0	20
19.	Oklahoma	7-2-0	19
20.	N. C. St.	7-2-0	15
21.	Stanford	6-3-0	—
22.	Fresno St.	9-0-0	—
23.	Colorado	6-2-1	23
24.	Virginia	7-2-1	24
25.	Brigham Young	7-3-0	—

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rank	Team	Record	LW
1.	Florida St. (53)	10-0-0	1
2.	Miami, Fla. (3)	8-0-0	2
3.	Washington (4)	9-0-0	2
4.	Michigan	8-1-0	4
5.	Florida	8-1-0	6
6.	California	8-1-0	7
7.	Alabama	8-1-0	8
8.	Penn St.	8-2-0	9
9.	Iowa	8-1-0	10
10.	Tennessee	6-2-0	13
11.	Nebraska	7-1-0	11
12.	Notre Dame	8-2-0	5
13.	Texas A&M	7-1-0	12
14.	East Carolina	8-1-0	16
15.	Clemson	6-1-1	15
16.	Colorado	6-2-1	14
17.	Syracuse	7-2-0	17
18.	Oklahoma	7-2-0	20
19.	Ohio St.	7-2-0	19
20.	Baylor	7-2-0	21
21.	Virginia	7-2-1	24
22.	Stanford	6-3-0	—
23.	Brigham Young	7-3-0	—
24.	N. C. St.	7-2-0	18
25.	Illinois	6-3-0	—

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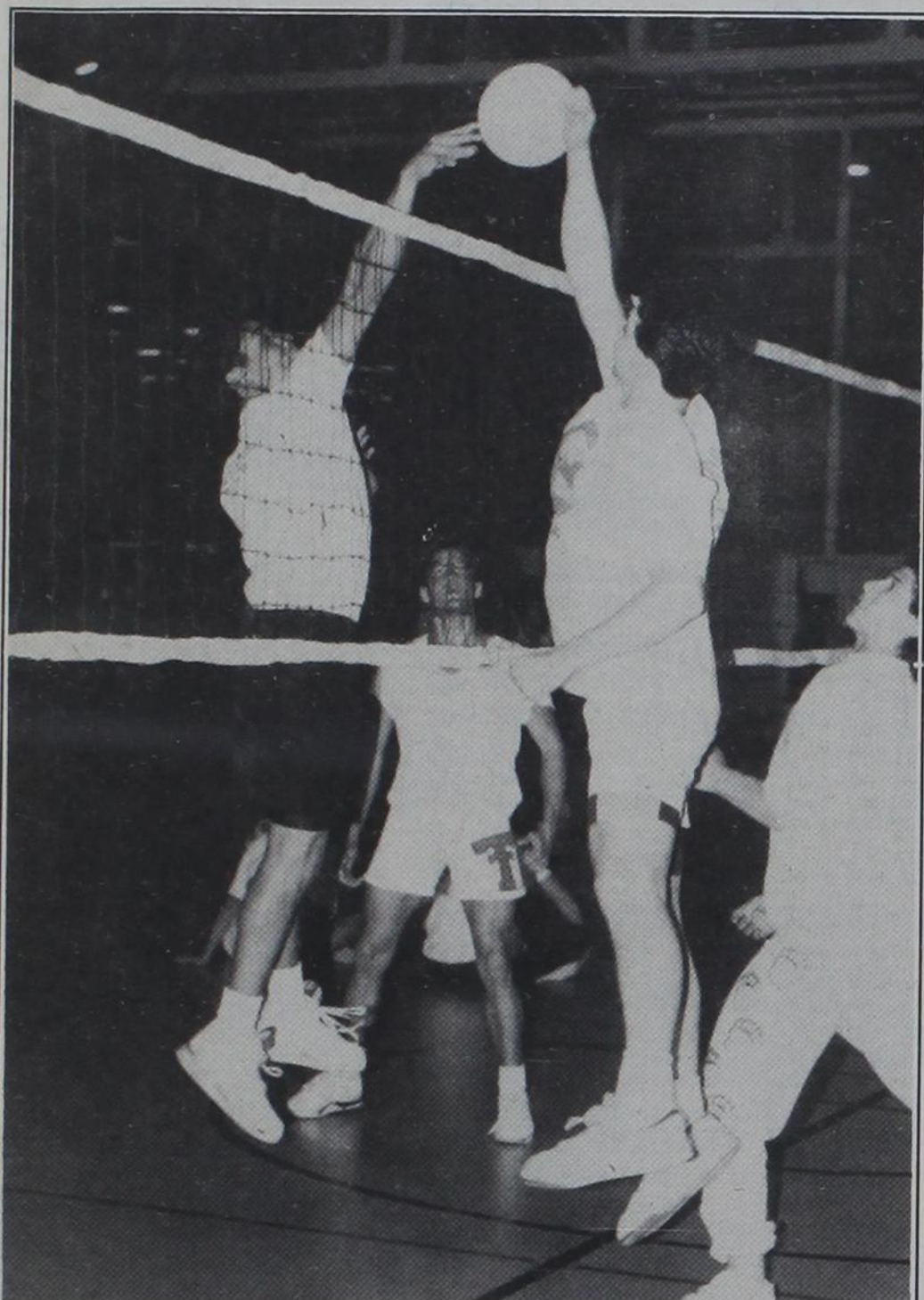
ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

STAT.	KTXM	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	10	20	20	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
7:30				America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven			
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:30						
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Hearl/Hearl Prophecy
10:30	Shining Time Thinking	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Bay Of'
11:00	Quill/Day Fashion	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	St. Michel Psychiatry
11:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
12:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
12:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
1:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Editorial Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
1:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
2:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
2:30	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Brooklyn Royal Fam.	Dinosaurs	Movie: 'Silverado'	Bonanza
3:00	American Playhouse	Night Court Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	ABC Movie 'Backfield'		Movie: 'FBI 99'
3:30	Pueblos	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	In Motion	CNN News	
4:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
4:30						
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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



Stuff!

Players from Phi Psi 'B' and Chops 'B' battle at the net during last week's intramural game at the Rec Center. Chops rallied for a three-game win, 1-15, 15-11, 12-10.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Rec Sports Briefs

CROSS COUNTRY MEET SCHEDULED

Now is the time to form your team and begin training for the Cross Country Turkey Trot scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23. Turkeys will be awarded to team winners in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Trophies will be awarded to the top individual finishers in the men's and women's divisions.

The cross-country course will be a 2-mile course in and around the area by the softball complex and John Know Village. Teams must have a minimum of four persons to be eligible to win a turkey.

Entries will be accepted on an individual or team basis in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. There is no charge to enter but a \$6 T-shirt fee will be charged for those wanting a race T-shirt.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Student Rec Center will be hiring several aerobic instructors for the spring semester. Qualifications include the ability to teach aerobics to appropriate music, knowledge of exercise, and the ability to teach a variety of classes, from beginner through advanced. Step aerobics instructors are also needed. An application is available in the Fitness/Wellness Center, which must be filled out and returned by Wednesday, Nov. 27 (the last day of classes before Thanksgiving) and each applicant must lead a "mini-class" audition on Dec. 5, 6, or 7. A more specific information sheet can be obtained in the Fitness/Wellness Center with the application. There are a limited number of audition spots so don't delay in getting information. Although aerobic certification is certainly a plus, it is not a requirement. All instructors must be CPR certified, but this can be obtained before the spring semester begins.

SWIM MEET TOMORROW

The annual intramural swim meet is scheduled for the Recreational Aquatic Center tomorrow evening (Thursday, Nov. 12) at 7 p.m. Any student, faculty, or staff member who is eligible for intramural sports may compete in the meet.

FITNESS CENTER UPDATE

AUDIOLOGY CHECKS TOMORROW

Your hearing is a very important sense. Free hearing checks will be done in the Fitness/Wellness Center on Thursday, from 2-6 p.m., by the TTU Speech and Hearing Department. This only takes 5 minutes — so stop by.

PERCENT BODY FAT CHECKS ON TUESDAY

An indicator of good health is a healthy percent body fat. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center on Tuesday, from 3-7 p.m. to get your percent body fat checked. If this time is inconvenient, you can simply get this simple test done in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Individuals need not be part of a team to compete in the meet; late entries will be accepted at the meet prior to each event. However, team competition is available in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions (you may not swim on another men's or women's team if you are on a co-rec team.)

All-U t-shirts will be awarded to the first place teams in each division, while the top unattached male and female point getters will also receive an All-U shirt. Intramural award shirts will be awarded to event winners who do not receive shirts otherwise (one shirt per person).

The following events will be offered — 100 yard medley relay, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle relay. Each participant may swim three events, including relays.

This meet is not just for veteran swimmers, beginners who want to test themselves against the clock are also encouraged to compete. Come out and join the fun.

SOCCER PLAYOFF BRACKETS SET

Men's soccer playoff brackets will be available in the Rec Sports Office today after 2 p.m. Men's play is set to begin this Sunday (Nov. 17) so teams are encouraged to come in and check the brackets the day following their last game. Brackets will also be posted in the hallway adjacent to Room 201 in the SRC for teams that cannot come in during business hours.

Co-Rec and Women's brackets will be available after 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18 with play scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

FOOTBALL FINALS SUNDAY

The All-University Football Championships are scheduled Sunday for Men's, Women's and Co-Rec finalists. Game times are 1:15 p.m. for women, 2:30 p.m. for co-rec, and 3:45 for men. All games are scheduled for the Rec Fields.

In the women's final, Powerhouse will square off against BSU. Powerhouse defeated Alpha Chi Omega 32-0 to reach the championship while BSU go there by downing the Thetas, 12-0.

The Pyzons will face the Flashcards in the 2:30 p.m. co-rec championship. In semi-final games Sunday, the Pyzons shutout Sigma Chi/Pi Phi, 41-0, while the Flashcards turned back Sigma Chi 'F', 22-7.

Men's action has six teams vying for the top spot. Tonight's game has Phi Psi 'A' battling Equal Justice and Bullit Boys facing off against DOA. The winners will face Blaze of Glory and Sigma Chi Blue Thursday night for the right to play in the 3:45 championship tilt.

LAST TIME TO SKI STEAMBOAT

Ask Santa for an early Christmas. Sign-up for the best ski trip of the season before it is too late. We are extending the deadline until Nov. 18. Register at the



Splashin' around

The goalie attempts to deflect a potential score during intramural water polo action between the Drowning Dudes and the Lime Ticks. The Dudes won this match 21-6.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Outdoor Shop, SRC 206. Don't miss 5 nights lodging in a luxury condo, 4-day lift ticket, and round trip transportation to beautiful Steamboat Springs, Colo. This package is only \$299. You won't find a better deal. Come put down a \$75 deposit to reserve your space. Call 742-2949 for more information. As a special treat, you may sponsor two people, who are not affiliated with Texas Tech, to join us on the trip at the same price.

SKI MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP

Bring yourself and your skis to the ski maintenance workshop Thursday, Nov. 14. Learn how to petex, file and wax your skis free. You may also leave your skis with one of our certified Solomon technicians and we will prepare them for you for only \$15. Other workshops in November include Outdoor Cooking, 11/19, 6-8 p.m. and Backpacking 11/21, 5-7 p.m. All workshops are free, so call 742-2949 to sign up.

TABLE TENNIS ENTRIES TAKEN NOW

Intramural Sports is now taking entries for the Men's and Women's Table Tennis Tournament in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 during regular hours. Men's and Women's divisions are available for advanced ('A') and beginning ('B') players. There is no entry fee. The tournament will take place tomorrow night, Thursday November 14. Drop-in entries will be accepted at 7 p.m. in the SRC Lower-level Multipurpose Room. Brackets will be drawn at that time and play will begin soon thereafter. The Men's and Women's 'A' titleists can order All-University shirts and 'B' division winners can order the Intramural Sports t-shirts. All students, faculty and staff who are eligible to use the Student Recreation Center are eligible to enter.

WRESTLING CLUB MAKING STRIDES

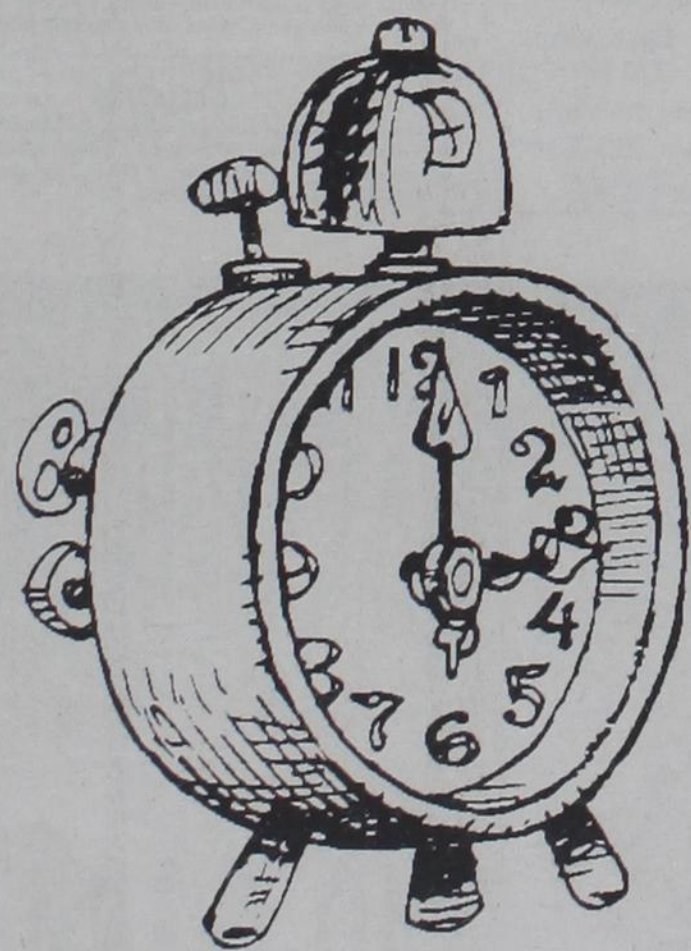
The Red Raider Wrestling Club ventured north for the season's toughest meet, the Southern Colorado Open, at the University of Southern Colorado campus in Pueblo. This year's squad is lead by first-year volunteer coach, Todd Layton. 158-pounder Kevin Bond, a Los Alamos, NM sophomore had a solid performance returning with a 2-2 overall record. Mike Fietz, 134 pound class, Albuquerque junior and Ruben Rivas, 126 pound class, El Paso freshman, both had strong showings at the tournament with 1-2 overall records. Other team members making the trip were David Alder, Don Ulbrich, Clint Cody, Ruffino Jimenez, and Joe Alarcon. Coach Layton, past National and World Schoolboy Champion, said that, "the Pueblo tournament is a varsity tournament with scholarship athletes. It was rewarding for this group of guys to make such an improvement over last year's showing".

Upcoming Meet:

Red Raider Open, November 23, Lubbock, Student Recreation Center

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 13-14
Swim Meet	Nov. 13-14
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Racquetball Tournament	Nov. 14
Cross Country Run	Nov. 23



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