

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

WEDNESDAY
September 12,
1990

WEATHER
Partly cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: mid 60s

Vol. 67 No. 12 10 pages

SA president: fee increases are possible

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students will soon face possible student service fee and health fee increases at Texas Tech, Student Association President Ross Crabtree said.

"We are lucky to be the only major university in Texas where the student service fees are under the current ceiling of \$90," Crabtree said. "We are also the only university where the students direct how the money is allocated."

Crabtree believes other universities, which are currently charging their students \$90 service fees, will be going to the legislature in Austin to requisition a higher ceiling.

"The legislature is going to be asked to raise that ceiling," he said. "That won't mean a definite increase but it will give the universities more room to decide where the money is needed."

Students will not know the amount of the increase until the pre-filing date for bills in Austin when schools submit their ideas for increase.

An increase in the student health fee is another issue Tech must face, Crabtree said.

Tech is currently the only state university at which students do not have to pay additional fees for service or for x-rays, lab use, allergy injections, casts or bandages, stitches or a doctor's visit.

"These schools make almost a million dollars by charging a fee for service," he said. "We are at the point now where we have actually lost money. The \$25 dollar fee doesn't even come close to paying for the level of service provided at Thompson Hall."

An increase in the health fee means changes at Thompson Hall. Students wait too long to see a doctor, and there is not enough staff to provide the adequate services for the amount of students who go to Thompson Hall, Crabtree said.

"We've got an excellent student health system; it is just understaffed and underfunded," Crabtree said. "Quality is not a concern, it is just accessibility."

Generating revenue is the only way to improve the health services, Crabtree said. Two suggestions to remedy the situation are to pay higher health service fees or to pay additional fees for service.

"If students start paying additional fees, we will lose control of our student health program," he said. "I never want it to get to a point where students have to take their check books or cash to Thompson Hall."



Crabtree

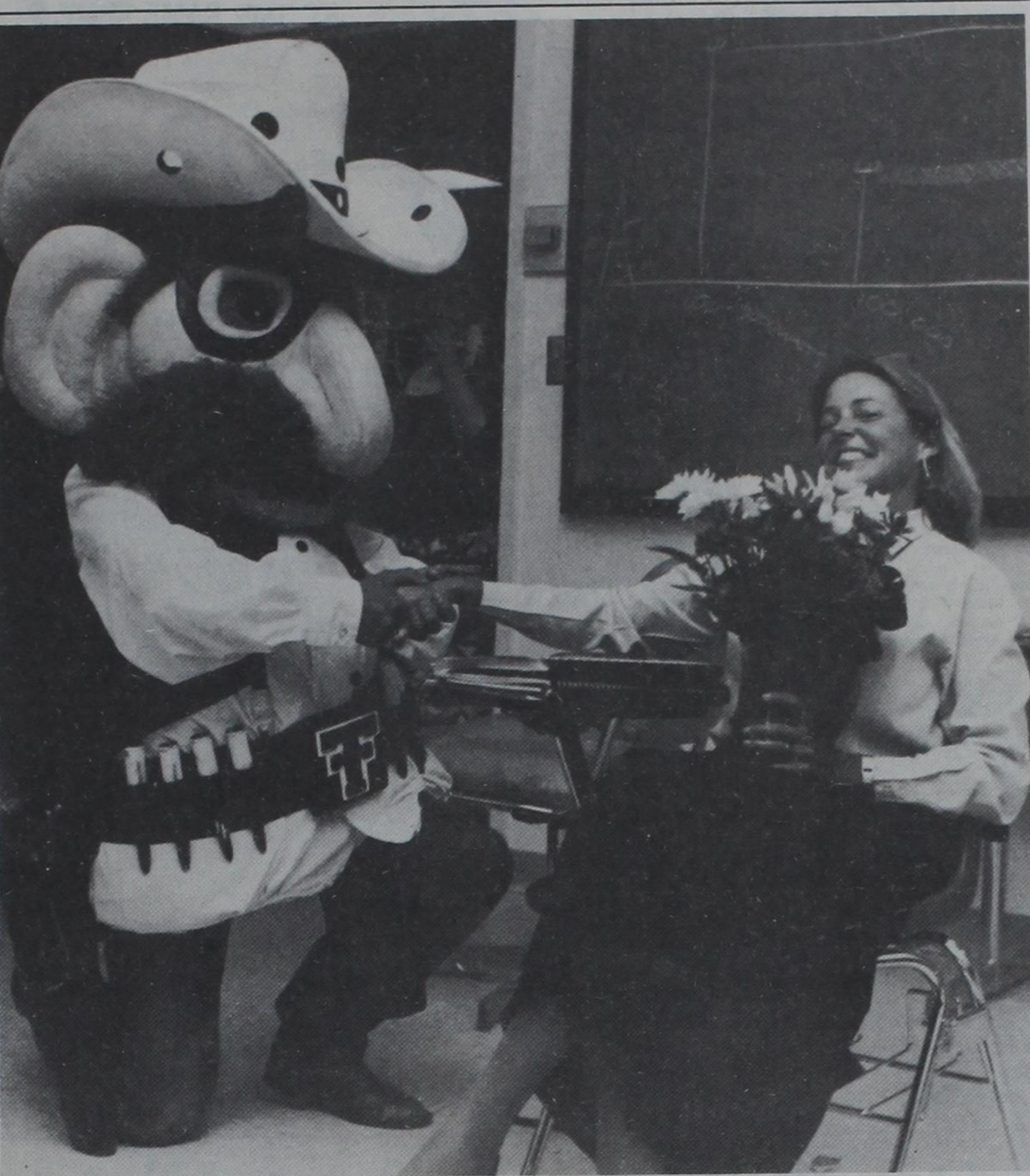
Tech professor: campus mass murderers usually not psychotic

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

In the past few weeks, one male and three female students from the University of Florida and another female from nearby Santa Fe Community College were found dead in off-campus apartments.

Three of the victims were mutilated, including one decapitation. The pattern of the murders included that all of the four women were petite brunettes with shoulder-length hair. The alleged killer is still at large.

On the evening of Monday, Dec. 6, 1967, Benjamin Lach entered the biology building on the Texas Tech University campus and cornered Alice Morgan, one of six janitors in



Birthday Girl

Raider Red, left, drops to one knee and takes the hand of a laughing Judy Henry, assistant vice president for student affairs at the Dean of

students office, as she accepts Red's flowers Tuesday. Raider Red is helping Henry celebrate her birthday.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Company sports controversial past

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

SECOND IN THREE PART SERIES

The All-American corporation, which is proposing to install its toxic dirt incinerator in Lubbock County, petitioned the Stanton City Council and Martin County Commissioners in May to try to locate their incinerator in Martin County.

The commissioners voted 3-2 against a host agreement with All-American, and the city council voted unanimously against the proposal.

"The impression I got was that Ciba Geigy has got great resources and control over what they dispose of. In other words, they are not a custom incinerator, but they merely take care of their own waste products," said Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport.

TRIM director: weight loss long-term project

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Overweight Texas Tech students interested in losing weight fast should reconsider because if their plans are not long-term, the weight will not stay off long, said Laura Baker, director of TRIM, a Texas Tech Health Science Center weight-loss program in the department of family medicine.

"Weight loss means long-term lifestyle changes," said Baker.

Obesity is an independent risk factor for heart disease, she said. In an overweight person, the chances for high blood pressure and diabetes are five times as great. "Overweight persons also are predisposed to contract some forms of cancer."

"It is relatively easy to lose weight. The hard part is maintaining the loss," she said.

Many fad and liquid diets are fine for losing weight,

"They (All-American) don't have the control that Ciba Geigy had over at their plant. To the best of my knowledge, All-American is in the manufacturing field. They have not been in the operations field. As far as I am aware, they didn't have a track record of having operated any solid waste incinerators," Deavenport said.

Some have charged that All-American did not present themselves truthfully to Martin county residents.

According to the Stanton newspaper, *The Herald*, Martin resident James Johnson questioned All-American's purpose for the incinerator. "At first they said they needed only 40 acres for the incinerator. Now Mr. Capps is asking for 50-70 acres. What do they really want? Why are they asking for more land (an additional 160 acres)? To me it's a coincidence, because that's the amount the Environmental Protection Agency requires for a landfill."

but they do not address keeping the weight off and are not nutritionally balanced.

Some bad side effects of fad diets which are not nutritionally balanced are shakiness, inability to think clearly, feeling tired and unproductivity.

Fad and starvation diets put women at risk of depleting their lean body mass. Once the body goes below a certain calorie limit, you begin to burn muscle and can damage vital parts of your body as you lose weight.

Baker said that starvation diets can lead to a condition called Ketosis. Ketosis is a funny taste in the mouth that is the result of the body burning protein to compensate for the lack of nutrients.

Women can figure their own ideal body weight by figuring 100 pounds for the first five feet, and five pounds for each inch over five feet.

Men should get 106 pounds for the first five feet, and six pounds for every inch over five feet.

Oil profits sky high

Cost of deployment painless for Saudis

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Windfall oil profits, the result of increased production and higher prices, have given Saudi Arabia a painless way to finance much of the cost of the U.S. military deployment in the Persian Gulf, industry analysts say.

An irony of the crisis is that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is effectively paying for the military might that's been arrayed against him.

The crisis triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait has pushed oil prices up from around \$15 a barrel to as high as \$32.

Prices are higher partly because of the U.N. embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti output, which has taken about 4 million barrels a day off the market.

The Saudis and the United Arab Emirates are picking up most of the slack to replace those 4 million barrels. Saudi Arabia alone has boosted production from 5.3 million barrels a day to around 7.5 million without incurring any increased production costs.

Almost all the increased production comes from Saudi Aramco, the Saudi government-owned refining and exporting corporation in which the major American oil companies once had a share.

But U.S. and Saudi officials said Aramco easily increased its production without spending a dime.

"It still costs only \$1, \$1.25 to get a barrel of oil out of the ground. Beyond 7.5 million barrels a day they incur extra costs," said an American official who spoke on condition he was not identified.

The result is a windfall estimated at

\$100 million a day, more than enough to pay part of the cost of keeping foreign troops on Saudi soil to protect King Fahd's throne.

Saudi officials have refused to say how much they will contribute to the U.S. operation. But one said: "Americans won't be disappointed in what Saudi Arabia's willing to do."

The ease with which Saudi Aramco boosted production was underscored by the American official, who said: "They did it on short notice without an increase in marginal cost."

Furthermore, Nassr Ajmi, Aramco's executive vice president, said the corporation could keep up production levels of 7.5 million barrels a day indefinitely without incurring higher costs.

"Higher prices will be good in the short run," said Prince Abdullah bin Faisal, head of the royal commission for the industrial port cities of Jubail on the Gulf and Yanbu on the Red Sea coast.

If, however, Saudi Arabia wants to produce even more oil — it has the largest reserves in the world — it must pay to do so.

Officials say Saudi Aramco's plans to increase its sustainable capacity to 10 million barrels a day would involve substantial new investment in plant and equipment.

Estimates are that Aramco plans to spend \$10 billion to \$14 billion on its expansion.

Another variable for Aramco is personnel. About 3,000 Americans are employed by the corporation, many in key technological and management jobs.

More than 13,000 other foreigners, mainly Asians on contract work, are employed by the oil giant.



Unwanted

This poor little pooch is slated to die between 9:30 and 10 a.m. this morning. The crime? The puppy is unwanted. Millions of dogs suffer the same fate each year in pounds across the United States. See story on page 3.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

See CAMPUS KILLERS, page 4

Japan, Europe should help pay for Gulf crisis



Tom Wicker
Columnist

"The Japanese have a hell of a stake in this," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, a liberal Democrat, after a briefing by President Bush on the Middle East crisis, "and (the Japanese) ought to pay a hell of a share."

At the other end of the political spectrum, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina said after the same briefing: "I think it was unanimous that we ought not to pay for this alone."

In response to this undisputed point, Bush now has turned to an effort to assure international financial support for the collective effort to curb Saddam Hussein.

The obligation of the Kuwaiti emirate, with its vast treasure in foreign banks, and of the rich Saudi princes, is obvious. Japan and Western Europe have more at stake in oil supplies than the United States, and as much in the principle that's invoked — collective security.

Bush would not be out of line to ask that these vitally concerned nations share most of the costs of an undertaking in which the U.S. supplies most of the forces and equipment. Why should Americans pledge lives to collective security if others as deeply affected are unwilling to pledge money?

The question was emphasized on the day of Bush's briefing by the Pentagon's entirely expectable announcement that the cost of Operation Desert Shield, through September, would not be \$1.2 billion as previously stated, but \$2.5 billion.

The history of military cost

estimates suggests that even that doubled prediction probably will be surpassed.

The end-of-September deadline, moreover, looks ever more unrealistic, as the prospect of a long military standoff deepens. The allied, mostly American, forces in Saudi Arabia appear to have stymied the possibility — it never was a certainty — of an Iraqi invasion.

At the same time, Saddam has given no hint — quite the opposite — that he's likely any time soon to pull back from his conquest of Kuwait, as demanded by the U.S., the U.N., most Arab nations and most of the rest of the world.

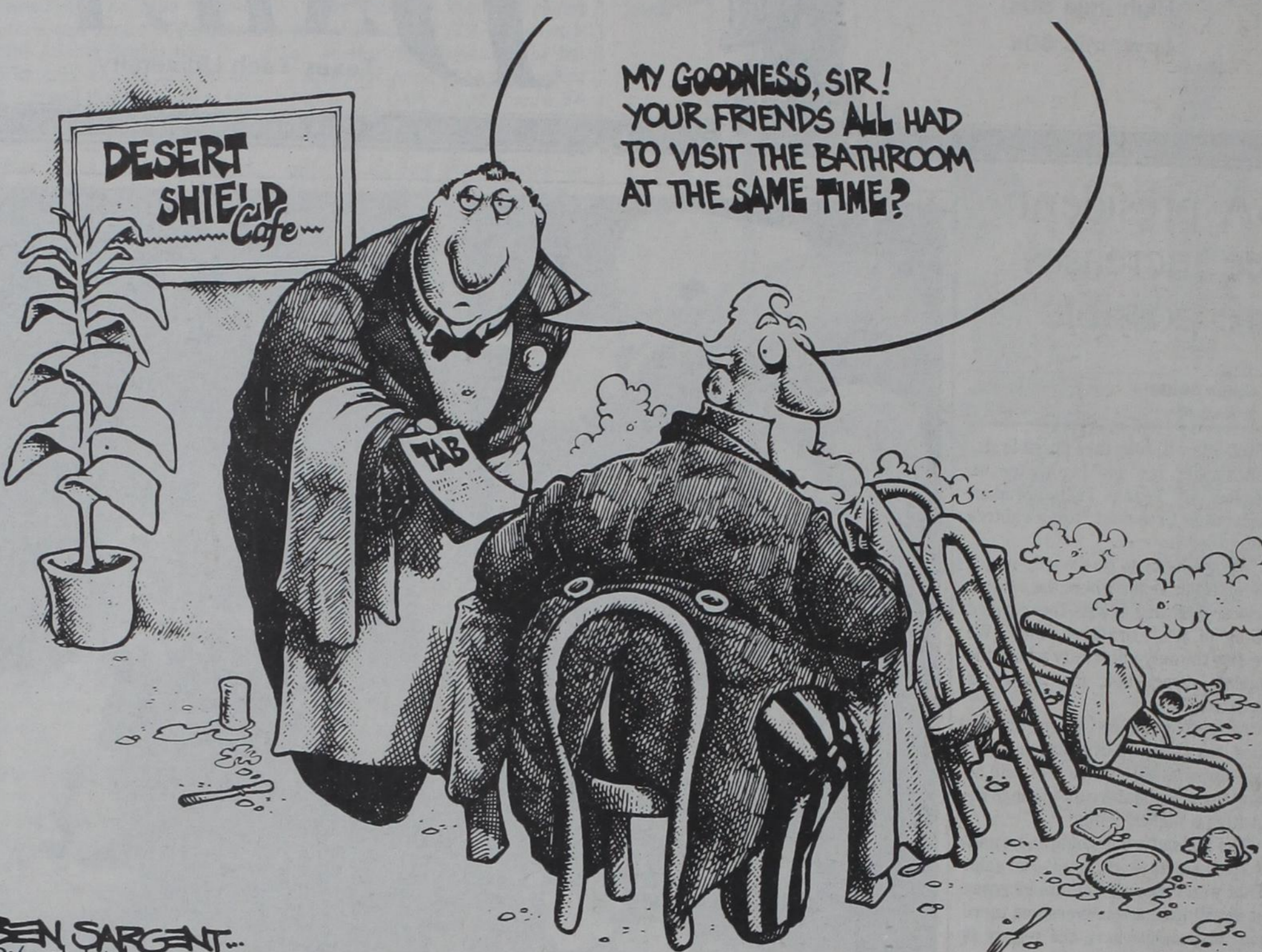
The president appears, however — at least for now — to be unwilling to push Saddam out of Kuwait by military force, much less to attack Iraq directly in order to oust him.

The desire of Israel, in its own interest, for U.S. offensive action against Saddam may be understandable; but Bush could hardly consider such a war in the American interest.

That would scuttle collective security, since a U.S. attack on Iraq would be supported only by Israel. It would damage U.S. backing in Europe and elsewhere and destroy some of the oil-producing capacity supposedly being kept available to the world. Japan and Germany are unlikely to help pay for that.

Such an attack also would shatter the tenuous Arab support for the collective effort, convert the present international resistance to aggression into a U.S. war with an Arab nation, make Saddam a greater hero in Arab eyes and endanger the thousands of hostages he's holding.

Bush's homefront support might vanish with that of the rest of the world, as Americans found their sons in a real war rather than in Grenada or Panama. Domestic support for a stalemate in the desert will decline



BEN SARGENT
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also, but probably not as decisively as for a stalemated or losing war, with casualty rates sure to be high.

It's not at all sure, moreover, that the U.S. has the offensive capacity in the region for a quick and successful war.

The economic strategy may take

months to work, or to show that it won't. Until one or the other result is indisputable, a unilateral U.S. attack on Iraq would be disastrous.

As for what Saddam might do, if he remained in power in Iraq even after being forced out of Kuwait — a big if — it probably is unrealistic to hope

that he would quietly mind his own business.

But a good start has been made on international, including U.N., action toward collective security, which could become the brightest side of a dark situation; a U.S. attack on Iraq would end that hope. Americans and

Israelis eager for war with Iraq may consider collective security measures — an international peacekeeping force, for example — inadequate to contain Saddam; but the achievements of the U.S. and its allies, including the Soviet Union, argue for trying them.

Letters

Nutritional slip

To The Editor:

This purpose of this letter, in response to the article printed in the September 7th University Daily entitled "Tech dietician gives tips on the proper diet guidelines," is not to hurl stones at anyone but instead to clarify a few points — three to be exact.

First, Carol Plugge is the student health educator at Thompson Hall, as noted by the author of the article, Stephen Phillips. She is not, however, a dietician, as indicated by the title.

Second, the "Dietary Goals," published by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, recommends the following breakdown for daily caloric intakes: fat — 30 percent of total calories (not just "unsaturated" fat, as quoted from "Health and Wellness, Fitness and Nutrition"), protein — 12 percent, complex carbohydrates — 48 percent, and sugar — 10 percent. More recently, the American Dietetic Association has made the following recommendations: less than 30 percent of total calories from fat, 12 to 20 percent from protein, and 55 to 60 percent from carbohydrates. In addition, it should be noted that these goals and recommendations are for the average healthy American. People with certain medical conditions (i.e. diabetes), athletes, and other individuals have special dietary requirements which do not adhere to those previously mentioned.

Residence hall students who have general questions or special needs concerning nutrition should contact either Holly Wainscott or Ann Spikes for assistance. Both are registered dietitians and work at Central Foods on campus. They are available Monday through Friday by appointment.

Oh — I almost forgot my third point!

Third, "dietitian" is spelled with a "t" not a "c" (official spelling recognized by the American Dietetic Association).

Lisa Stasco

But seriously...

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to Tammy Stein's letter in the 9/11/90 UD:

Gosh Tammy, I think your shoes are tied too tight; or maybe you are taking too many classes. I'm not sure what it is, but something is causing an undue amount of stress in your life because you didn't seem so uptight the last time I saw you.

Actually, I didn't take your letter any more seriously than you should have taken mine.

By the way, I wonder if Gerald Myers might want me to modify my attendance habits to help the basketball team. And, yes Tammy, I do think that Mr. Myers is an excellent coach and we will soon see him atop the SWC (assuming it remains intact) again.

P.S. How did you know that the "dead corpses" on the other side only move to get food?

Dennis Carroll

Count me in!

To The Editor:

OK, Red Raiders, it's that time of year again. That's right — the Texas Tech Red Raider football team opens their home and SWC season at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jones Stadium against the Houston Cougars.

I know a lot of you are thinking one of two things: 1) "Why should I go and watch it there when I can sit in the comfort of my own home and watch it on ESPN?" or 2) "Ohio State beat us; so will U. of H."

Even though it's going to be on TV, I still think everyone should make the effort to be in "The Hole" to watch it live. Last year, one of the reasons we didn't go to Georgia for the Peach Bowl was, according to the bowl's office, "lack of fan support and spirit." Well, as of Monday morning, all we are doing is proving them right. Only 27,000 tickets have been bought. Come on fans, that stadium holds 50,000. Let's fill it to capacity!

Let's analyze the loss to Ohio State. They had 85,000+ fans there to cheer them on. It really was a good game — we had our chance at the end of the game, and we blew it. (I'll admit that much) But hey, when you think about it, we outplayed them. Think about what we can do in our own stadium in front of 50,000 screaming Tech fans!

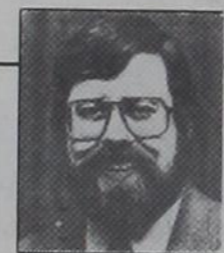
Some more complaints about this year's Raiders may be about the absence of James Gray, the young offensive line, and the punting game. James Gray may be gone, but we do have Anthony Lynn and Louis Sheffield. Lynn stepped right into Gray's shoes on Saturday (and quite nicely, too). As for the line — give them a chance! They did a pretty good job against the Buckeyes. They may be young, but they're OK. As for the punting game, do any of you remember Jamie Simmons' first year as a punter? He wasn't terrible, but he was far from great. Let's give this year's punter a chance, too.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that we all need to put on every bit of red and black clothing we own, grab our clickers and rowdy rags, and be in "The Hole" Thursday night to cheer our Raiders to victory!

Hey, Spike! I'LL BE THERE! I hope we'll all be there!

Dana Dick

Oil in Gulf is one big tar baby Hussein jungle beast, not schoolyard bully



Joe Murray
Columnist

It's 6 a.m. in Abu Dhabi, and I'm propped up against a palm tree, watching the sun come up out of the Persian Gulf and talking to a Persian cat.

The cat is not paying good attention. "Kitty, kitty, kitty," I entreat. The cat looks at me as if to say, "Say what?"

I think it's the language barrier. Heck of a note. I don't even know how to talk to a cat in this country. I wouldn't understand if somebody spelled it out for me. Arabic writing, to me, looks so much like finger-painting. I can handle the numbers.

But right now I'm not at my best. I've been up most of the night, talking on the phone with Baghdad. Mainly I listened, and

let Marcia Kunstel do the talking.

Marcia is one of Cox Newspapers' star reporters. She made it through to Baghdad and on to Kuwait City, one of only a hand-

ful of reporters to do so. The only way I got through to Baghdad was through the hotel switchboard.

Marcia was having trouble getting a line to our Washington bureau to file her news accounts.

But I could call her, and Washington could call me. She was the person on the scene, I was the man in the middle. She got a great story. I felt like having a good cry.

Here I am, stuck in Abu Dhabi, a piece of designer desert, surrounded by the surreal: Modern skyscrapers, six-lane highways, sculptured gardens, everything as rich as four feet down an Abu Dhabi oil well. But for the U.S., I deeply fear that all the oil of the Middle East has come together as one giant tar baby.

That's what I was trying to explain to the Persian cat, the vision thing.

What it is, our vision of the world, is that of the schoolyard. A bully tries to pick on a little guy, and we have to step in. Back up the little guy, and the bully backs off. It's that simple.

But it's not that simple. It's not a bully in the schoolyard. It's a beast in the jungle. In the Middle East, the jungle is a giant gulf and an endless desert, and the beast has fangs of deadly poison.

Maybe we should have spent less time in the schoolyard and more time in the classroom.

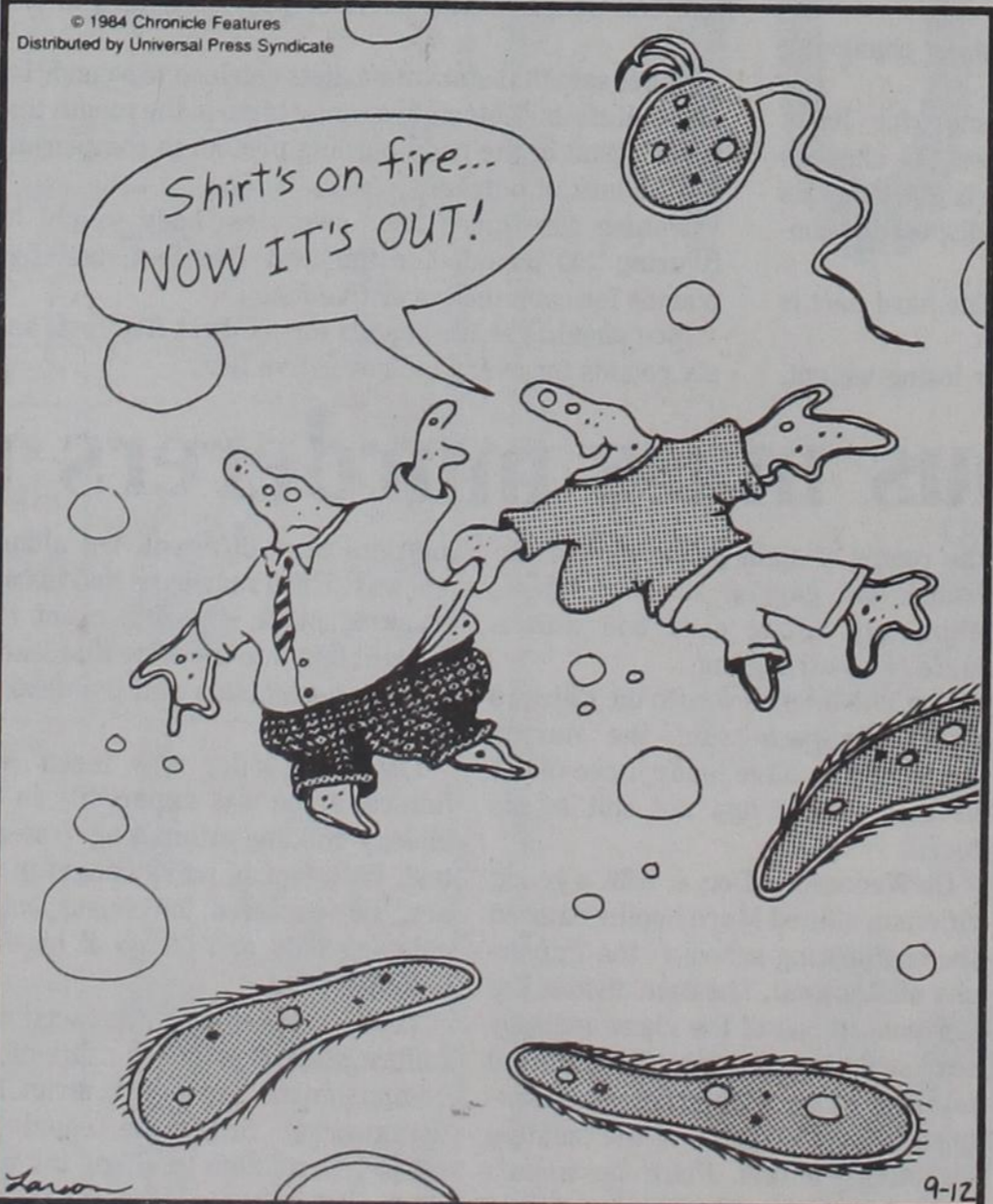
But maybe you feel differently. If you were here, maybe you could make sense of it.

This much I'm sure of: the cat is a Persian cat, a black-and-white, spotted Persian cat.

So far, that's about it.

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THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Humor at its lowest form.

The University Daily

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Pets are often left behind to die after students finish semester

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech students with pets sometimes find they can not properly care for their pets once a busy semester resumes. The Lubbock Animal Shelter eventually receives pets that have not found new homes.

The shelter keeps the animals for a limited time before performing euthanasia on them. Euthanasia is a process of killing animals without pain.

Untagged stray animals are held for three days and tagged animals for 10 days. The majority of animals at the shelter are untagged. On an average day, the shelter has 50 strays or untagged animals

and two tagged.

"We do one main kill every day. On Monday, the average kill is 30 to 40 dogs," said Ann Lang, the senior officer at the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

"We live in a disposable world, and our pets are part of it," said Nancy Hickman, assistant supervisor of the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

With only five officers, including Lang and Hickman, to answer an average of 40 to 100 calls per day to pick up stray animals, the shelter is understaffed. However, two additional officers are scheduled to be employed in January, Lang said.

Lang urges Tech students who live off-campus to make sure they

will be able to take their animals home with them when the semester ends.

Students should be able to afford caring for an animal before they take it, she said.

"We also have a lot of students right before each semester coming out to find dogs, and that's why People For Animal Welfare has their adoption policy to make sure that people are going to take care of the animals before they adopt them out," Lang said.

Students usually bring in animals at the end of the semesters.

"A man brought in a female with seven puppies, and if he had spayed that dog when he first found it instead of allowing it to have the pup-

pies, the dog probably wouldn't have ended up out here to begin with. Now we have to 'put down' seven more animals," Lang said.

Lang said that there are no laws concerning spaying or neutering, although the shelter is pushing that.

The shelter has started enforcing a rabies control act. Every pet by the time it is four months old must have a rabies vaccination and must receive a booster shot each consecutive year.

The shelter provides a receipt redeemable at any veterinarian office at an \$8 cost. A tag with the vaccination information is also available for \$2.50.

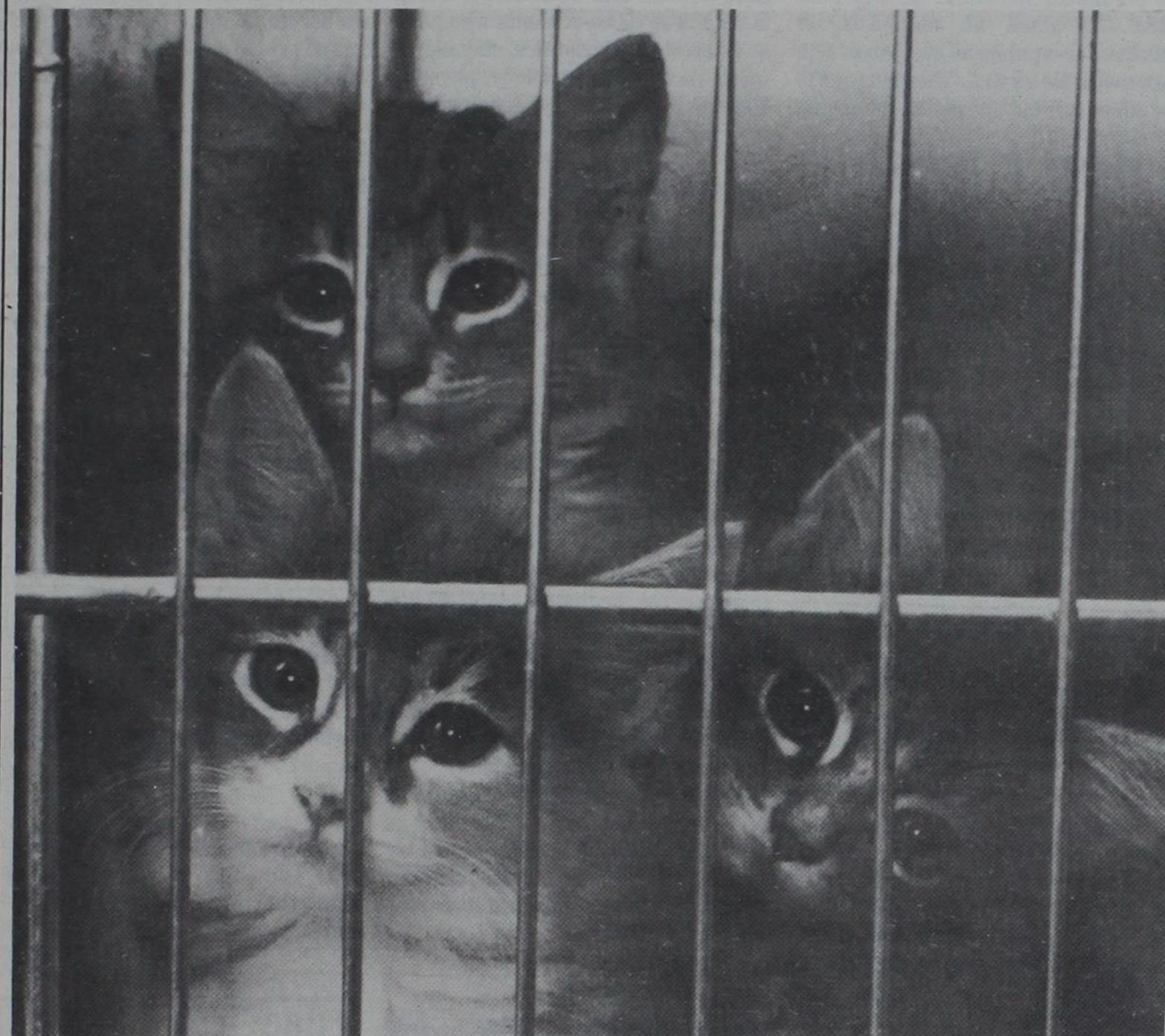
The rabies shot must be given by a licensed veterinarian.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Life and times of a stray

Clockwise from top right: Leroy Gonzalez, a kennel attendant turns on a tank of carbon monoxide; animals are taken to the Lubbock landfill (animals wrapped in plastic bags were killed at 5:30 p.m. and were frozen overnight until the landfill opened again); three kittens hope for a new owner. Without one, they will take their turn in the gas.



James Schaefer/The University Daily



James Schaefer/The University Daily

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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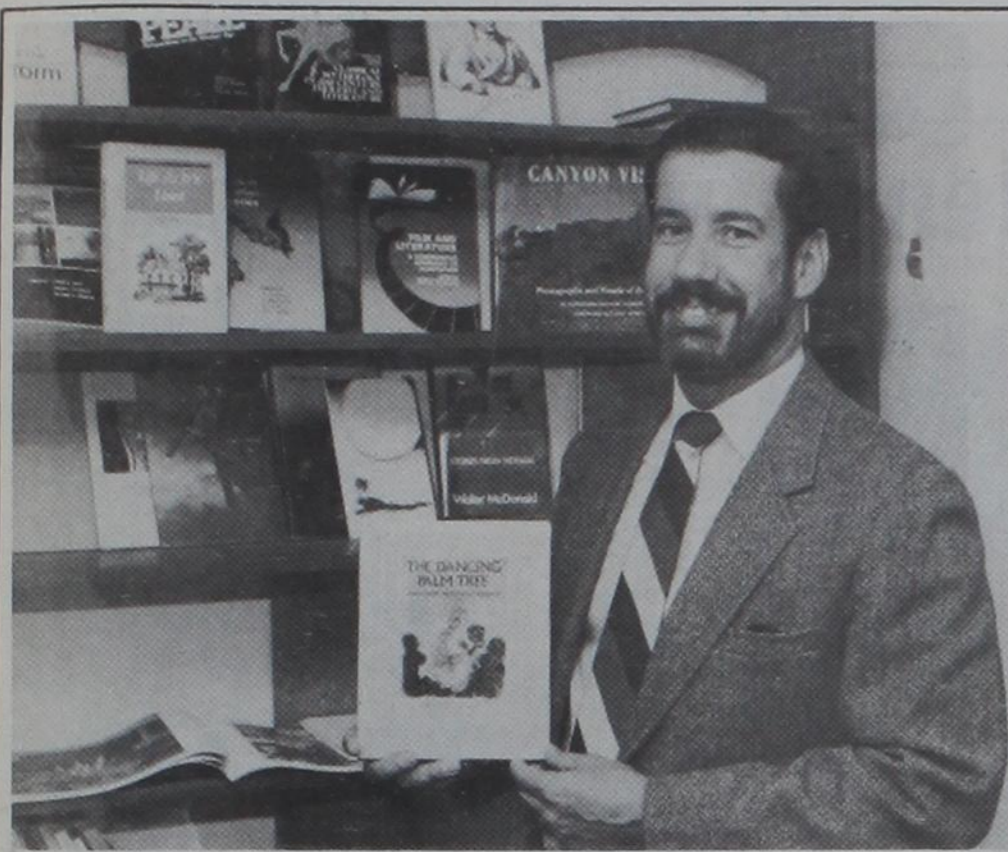
Stephen Craig
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RED RAIDERS

Don't be another face in the crowd. Look sharp for the game and for those post game parties with some clothing from POLO.

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Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Broom

TTUP to publish as many as 30 books, texts in coming year

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Texas Tech University Press publishes a wide array of books each year, ranging from scholastic texts to volumes in general interest.

Wendell Broom, director of the University Press, said TTUP publishes a wide array of books each year, ranging from scholastic texts to volumes in general interest. Authors from all over the world submit from 250 to 300 books per year to TTUP, but only about one in 12 are accepted for publication by the department, Broom said.

The department is partially funded by the state, fractionally by private support, but the majority of the funding for the operation comes from the money returned from the publications of the books, he said.

The amounts of publications of particular books is determined by whether or not they think a book is going to sell well or not, and the cir-

ulation numbers can range from 1,200 to 10,000, Broom said.

When TTUP accepts books for publication, certain criteria must be met before the book is published, he said.

Scholar accuracy, quality and area of expertise pertaining to the types of books are considered before TTUP decides to publish, Broom said.

"There is a chance it could be the best manuscript we get in that year, but if it's in an area that we don't regularly handle, it's usually referred to another publishing firm or given back to the author," he said.

Many of the general interest books are regional, including Canyon Visions by Dan Flores and Amy Gormley Winton, and Pencil Drawings of Joe Belt by Lubbock native Joe Belt.

Broom said that since its establishment in 1971, TTUP has published more than 150 books.

CDs speed library information research

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library is more than a place to find books and periodicals for referencing.

Compact Disc-Read Only Memory products are now available for faculty and students to use as research material. The CDs look just like a CD found in a music store and have the ability to hold more than 300 books worth of information.



Jack Becker, information access specialist, said the CDs act as an index. Students are welcome to use the CDs to find information on specific topics.

There are seven CD-ROM products that are currently available to students to use as reference material.

By the end of this month the library will have eight more.

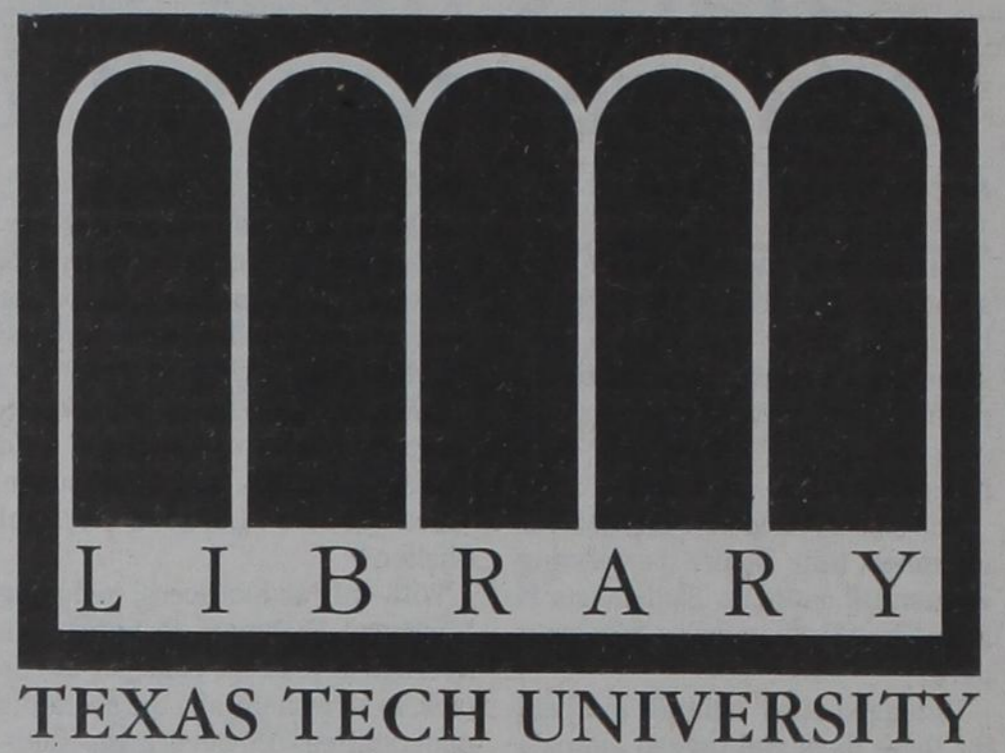
To give an idea of what is available on CD-ROM products, the following information is a coverage of just a few of them.

One of the CDs available is Psyc Lit., a psychology database. This CD, actually two CDs in one, is helpful when researching material such as alcoholism or date rape.

ERIC is an educational database CD and is helpful to education majors. Topics such as children, schools or nutrition affecting education or learning is available on this CD.

MLA is a language and literature database CD which is especially helpful when looking up literary criticism, linguistics, language and folklore studies as well as composition and rhetoric.

Infotrac is another CD-ROM resource available. It acts as a guide to periodical literature. All topics on this CD place an emphasis on business and public affairs. Abstracts are available as well. The coverage is similar to, but broader than, the



Reader's Guide, New York Times Index or the Wall Street Journal Index.

Another CD-ROM product is Applied Science and Technology, which is helpful to those students who have an interest in aeronautics, chemistry, math, computer technology, physics, construction industry, engineering

and geology.

Becker said the CDs are becoming more acceptable than paper. People are becoming more computer friendly, and people are now wanting to use this type of technology in researching and referencing.

Campus killers don't match stereotypes, prof says

Continued from page 1

Something changed in the personalities of all of these murderers that made them commit the horrible atrocities they did. The questions that linger are at what point did they lose control? Why did they do it? What got into the minds of these killers to provoke their actions? Moreover, why did this change happen so few in numbers, rather than in larger numbers of people with the same characteristics?

Roger Greene, a professor of psychology at Tech said there is simply no way to predict such an occurrence.

"The interesting thing that happens is that after the fact of such an occurrence, people come up with ex-

planations," he said.

Most of the time the explanations given after the crime was committed make no sense to a lot of people, Greene said.

For example, Richard Speck said that the nurses he killed would still be alive today if one of them had not spit in his face.

Greene said that a common misconception in cases like the campus killings is that most people think the murderers involved are grossly psychotic, when in fact they really are not.

What is even more frightening, Greene said, especially in the University of Florida case, is that a lot of people could fit the description of the murderer, allowing it to be anyone.

Graduates may apply for scholarships

Graduate students, recent graduates, and graduating seniors may apply for two of the most prestigious awards for study abroad, Fulbright Grants and Rhodes Scholarships.

The Fulbright Program provides grants for study and research in more than 100 countries worldwide. Recipients of these awards must be United States citizens at the time of their application and have a bachelors degree or equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

Students must have sufficient proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country to enable them to undertake research or classroom study.

Rhodes Scholarships are awarded for study at Oxford University in England. Rhodes Scholars must be unmarried United States citizens who will not have reached their 24th

birthday by Oct. 1 of this year.

Applicants should have attained a high level of academic achievement, show integrity of character, demonstrate interest and respect for fellow beings and possess the ability to lead.

These programs are not for undergraduates. Graduating seniors may apply at any time. Booklets are available for more information.

A faculty member for each major or area of study is available in the Office of International Affairs, Overseas Resource Center to help each student develop proposals.

The faculty can also make suggestions, help with ideas and give support.

For more information, contact Linda L. McGowan, Fulbright Advisor, in the OIA, ORC located in 242 West Hall, telephone 742-3667.

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Sept. releases feature big-name draws

By The NY Times News Service

Some people think crime doesn't pay, but none of them live in Hollywood. Not this season, anyway, when crime — organized, accidental and historical — is the subject of those films that have raised the highest artistic expectations and box-office hopes.

Al Pacino is the aging big boss Michael Corleone in Coppola's "Godfather Part III," scheduled to open in December.

Mama mia! There goes the neighborhood — Tom Hanks is Sherman McCoy, Wall Street's most famous hit-and-run driver in the De Palma film of Tom Wolfe's novel "Bonfire of the Vanities," which also is scheduled to open around Christmas.

Two criminal works will show up in the New York Film Festival this month shortly before their commercial runs: Joel and Ethan Coen's "Miller's Crossing," a 1929 gangster story starring Gabriel Byrne and Albert Finney as rivals for one woman; and "King of New York," with Christopher Walken.

Other debonair tough guys have muscled their way in. Robert Redford is the gambler in love in "Havana," set just before the Castro revolution.

Among all these unsavory heroes, the most endearing may be misfits: Robert De Niro as a man emerging from a 30-year trance in "Awakenings," with Robin Williams as his doctor; "Edward Scissorhands," a gentle creature with shears for hands in a film directed by Tim Burton ("Batman"); and Mel Gibson as Hamlet.

Here's a partial list of films due to be released in September: "Postcards from the Edge." A drugged-out show-biz daughter of a drunken show-biz mom. Mike Nichols directs and Meryl Streep gets to tell Shirley MacLaine she's old enough to be her mother in Carrie Fisher's adaptation of her novel. Sometimes a comedy, sometimes "Terms of Endearment" on cocaine. Opens Sept. 12.

"Life and Nothing But." A romantic drama set in 1920, with Philippe Noiret as a French army colonel responsible for identifying the dead. In Bertrand Tavernier's film he

september MOVIE GUIDE

becomes involved with two women whose husbands are missing. Tavernier ("Round Midnight") is known for lush, atmospheric and sometimes surprisingly steely direction. Sept. 14.

"State of Grace." Gary Oldman is back, this time with Sean Penn and Ed Harris in a story of a Hell's Kitchen gang in 1970s Manhattan, Penn must choose between a new, gentrified life and old loyalties. Directed by Phil Joanou, the Spielberg protege who made "U2 Rattle and Hum" and "Three O'Clock High" and who may be ready for a grown-up film. Sept. 14.

"White Hunter, Black Heart." Shot in Africa, based on Peter Viertel's bitter yet adoring 1955 novel about a film director suspiciously like John Huston making "African Queen." Clint Eastwood directs and stars, with Marisa Berenson as the fictionalized Kathrine Hepburn and Jeff Fahey as the Vietel stand-in. Got mixed reviews at Cannes. Sept. 14.

"Goodfellas." No director is better than Martin Scorsese, and few are as good. "Goodfellas" is his mature return to the "Mean Streets" material that made him famous, and should be one of this season's best. Ray Liotta, as Henry Hill, fulfills a boyhood dream and becomes a mobster, with Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci and Paul Sorvino as part of his crime family. Watch for delightful small acting roles by Catherine and Charles Scorsese, the director's parents, the stars of his documentary "Italianamerican." Based on Nicholas Pileggi's non-fiction book "Wiseguy." Sept. 19.

"Funny About Love." A first-rate cast in this romantic comedy about a cartoonist, played by Gene Wilder, who's thinking about becoming a father. Christine Lahti and Mary Stuart Masterson are his love in-

terests. Directed by Leonard Nimoy, who has a track record for popular comedies ("Three Men and a Baby"). Sept. 21.

"Miller's Crossing." A stylish, richly photographed gangster story laced with moral ambiguity, made by Joel and Ethan Coen, whose two previous films are the wonderfully bizarre "Blood Simple" and "Raising Arizona." Here Gabriel Byrne and Albert Finney compete for a woman, and clash over whether Finney should kill the woman's brother. Opening-night feature at the New York Film Festival, Sept. 21.

"King of New York." A visually explosive and thoughtful story of a drug lord (Christopher Walken) who spends five years in prison reading philosophy and sociology, then reenters the world to consolidate his empire and spread the wealth to the poor. Abel Ferrara directed the films "China Girl," about gang warfare, and "MS 45," about revenge for rape, but his most widely seen work may be for television's "Crime Story." Originally given an X rating by the MPAA and changed to an R in appeal, this work is bound to be violent. Sept. 23.

"Pacific Heights." Michael Keaton moves out of the Batcave and rents a San Francisco home from Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith in this psychological thriller from John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy"). Opens Sept. 28.

"Texasville." Sequel-time in Texas. Set 30 years after "The Last Picture Show," Peter Bogdanovich's film is again taken from a Larry McMurtry novel. Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman and Timothy Bottoms return as the characters who are older but possibly no wiser. Opens Sept. 28.

Really Big 20

1. (8) Teenage Fanclub — "Everything Flows"
2. (6) Soul Asylum — "Spinnin'"
3. (7) My Bloody Valentine — "Soon"
4. (1) Ultra Vivid Scene — "Special One"
5. (4) Jane's Addiction — "Stop!"
6. (16) Sonic Youth — "Tunic (Song for Karin)"
7. (18) Cocteau Twins — "Iceblink Luck"
8. (17) The Charlatans — "The Only One I Know"
9. (2) Bob Mould — "It's Too Late"
10. (19) The Sundays — "Joy"
11. (New) Jesus Jones — "Move Mountains"
12. (New) Yo La Tengo — "The Summer"
13. (3) Concrete Blonde — "Joey"
14. (New) Pale Face — "Burn and Rob"
15. (New) Mazzy Star — "Ghost Highway"



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

16. (5) Depeche Mode — "Halo"
17. (10) Pixies — "Velouria"
18. (9) Edie Brickell & New Bohemians — "Big Day, Little Boat"
19. (New) Breeders — "Happiness is a Warm Gun"
20. (New) The Soup Dragons with

Jr. Reid — "I'm Free"
Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week.

For the week ending Sept. 15.

KTXT's Really Big Twenty — 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Theater gets new focus for fall season

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

After a disappointing Summer Repertory program, the Texas Tech theater department is slated to bring exciting plays to produce a successful fall season.

After weathering the slow summer, promotion director Steve Edwards said the theater program is ready to rebound.

The fall season opens with "Grease" on October 11-14 and 18-21. The season continues with "The Boys Next Door," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Cloud Nine" and "A... My Name is Alice."

Edwards, a newcomer to Tech, is excited about the fall season.

"They've got a good program going. They're opening up with 'Grease.' It's an exciting and fun show for all ages.

"For the older generation you've got some nostalgia from the '50s. For the young it's the fun in looking back at the dances that have come out. You see some of these old dances coming back with a new beat to it," he said.

In addition to Edwards, several



servatorium, meaning the only work the theater department focuses on are areas dealing with the theater. Edwards said the department is moving toward a conservatory direction.

"This is a new era for the theater. This program is way ahead of several I have visited and taught at in New York and in California," he said. "If all you study is your area of expertise then when you come out you're a pro. We're moving in that way."

One problem the department is facing is what to do with the Summer Repertory program. After a disappointing summer, Edwards said this summer is going to be the test.

"It's going to be an all-out push. It should be more successful. You've got all these new ideas coming in with a lot of experience from every different area. It's a test for us."

Edwards doesn't see any problem with the fall and spring seasons.

"This program is a successful program. Anytime your income is more than your advertising you're doing well. And this is several times above that. I think it is because they try to keep in mind what the needs of the student body are."

new people also have been added to the theater department — additions Edwards said are important.

"You can have a really successful department going along that might get into a little rut. Sometimes you just need to open up a little window for a while with one new person. So this year we have several coming in with new ideas, not necessarily better but new. It gets everybody excited.

"We want to take the department a step further than it's been. The department is not willing to sit on its laurels. They're constantly challenging themselves to be better," he said.

Most big theater programs are con-

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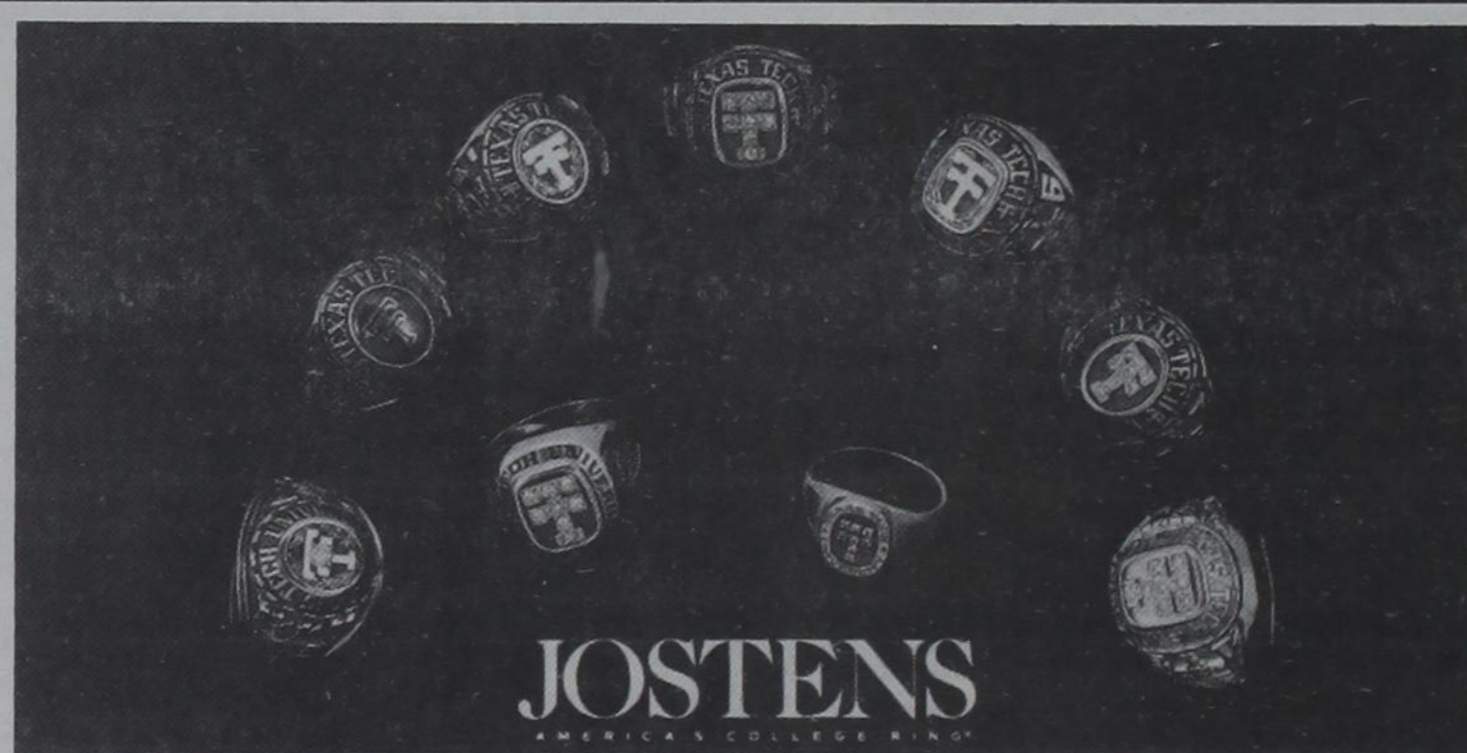
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Gatlin Bros. perform with Tech band

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will perform with the "Goin' Band from Raiderland" during the halftime show of the Texas Tech vs. Houston game Thursday night.

The Gatlins were originally slated to perform the national anthem with the band, but Keith Bearden, associate director of bands, decided to expand the performance to include halftime activities.

"Spike Dykes and I were playing golf this summer in one of the Red Raider Club tournaments, and he mentioned the fact that the Gatlin Brothers were good friends of his and that he had asked them to come sing the national anthem if it was all right with the band," Bearden said. "So as time went on, I started thinking that as long as they're here we might as well just ask them if they would like to perform with the band at the half."

Three of the Gatlins' most popular songs will be performed; "Houston," "All the Gold in California" and their

latest release "Boogie and Beethoven." The song "Houston" was chosen both as a tribute to the opposing team and to Rudy Gatlin, graduate of the University of Houston.

One persistent problem with performers of the national anthem at past Tech football games has been synchronizing their voices with the band. Bearden explained that the singers generally watch him and sing with the band, but due to the delay of the stadium sound system, the vocals are heard about a second later than the music.

"We have it rigged up with a sound system on a trailer that we'll pull out into the middle of the field, and they will hop up on there and sing with us," Bearden said. "Hopefully we'll get away from that phasing problem we had last year."

During their halftime performance, the Gatlins also will be inducted into the West Texas Walk of Fame. The Walk of Fame was created to honor

those entertainers who have an affiliation with Lubbock or West Texas. The Gatlin Brothers, Larry, Steve and Rudy, grew up in West Texas in such towns as Olney, Abilene and Odessa.

Playing with the Gatlins is certainly a highlight of the season for the 411-member "Goin' Band," but it isn't the only big performance scheduled for the year. The band will play the halftime shows of two NFL games. The performances are slated for the Houston vs. San Francisco game on Oct. 7 and the Dallas vs. San Francisco game on Nov. 11.

"That really gives the university exposure, and it helps with the Tech band's recruiting because you never know who's going to be in the stands," Bearden said. "The main thing it is is an opportunity for our students to perform for a huge crowd and spread the good will of Texas Tech University — let people know that we're not just a cow pasture college out here in West Texas."

HBO special spotlights Wright's wit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a comedian, Steven Wright takes his work very seriously.

"First of all," he pauses, soberly reflects, "I'm just kidding."

In performance, he is solemn. He paces the stage almost broodily, deadpan. A hip, long-haired, balding Hamlet who's a little mournful, a little fatigued — maybe a little paranoid — until finally he speaks in a wasted baritone:

"You never know what you've got 'til it's gone," he says. He pauses.

"I wanted to know what I had. So I got rid of everything." Then he's on to the next non sequitur in his unique, abstruse, utterly schizoid comedy.

His HBO special (airing Sept. 17, 19 and 30) titled "Wicker Chairs & Gravity," showcases the skewed humor of the man who co-wrote and starred in "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings," 1989's Oscar winner as best short film.

He writes his jokes by telling each of them to himself. Even the non sequiturs have a definite order. He has been known to repeat himself. Onstage, he says, he's somber

because he's trying to concentrate.

"I'm trying to remember all the jokes; I'm trying to say them correctly; I'm trying to do the first third of the show, then the second third, and the last third," he says. "I'm working out there, so I'm serious."

There's another explanation. "I don't laugh when I'm on the stage because I've already heard it," he

her running across the park."

In July 1982, the national audience of NBC's "Tonight" show heard the first of Wright. It had been just three summers since he'd first stepped onstage for Open Mike Night at the Comedy Connection in Boston.

He'd wanted to be a comedian since he was 14. His heroes were John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Woody Allen and Kurt Vonnegut. That first night, he did 2½ minutes of jokes he'd told himself.

"I was walking home and I thought, '... They didn't laugh at everything.' Back then, I didn't know how it worked. Then I thought, 'But they laughed ... at half the things I said!' It was a rush. I was amazed."

"Two weeks later, I went back. I just kept going back."

Doing comedy isn't always easy and it isn't always fun, he says.

"I have off nights that last for days," he says, and then his face crinkles and he makes a pleasant sound, a kind of hearty cackle that almost swoops down into a belly laugh.

Steven Wright has just told himself a joke.



says.

"I'll laugh when I see someone crack up, like some 50-year-old lady laughing at some insane thing," he says. "If I just turned to her on a park bench and said that to her, she'd have me arrested."

He turns to the imaginary lady, smiles blandly, says: "Hermits have no peer pressure." And I see

Lipton faced tough return to TV acting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Peggy Lipton says she relates to her "Twin Peaks" character, Norma, because

"she's survived some heavy-duty things."

"I think that if Norma and I were to sit down and talk, we'd have a similar outlook on life," Lipton said.

Lipton, 41, put her successful television career on hold to raise two daughters she had with record producer Quincy Jones. When the former "Mod Squad" star decided to return to acting, she was facing the death of her mother, the break-up of her 14-year marriage and a confidence crisis.



Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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11:00	Italia Thinking	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Picourt
1:00	90s	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Paid Program
2:00	Quitting Be Fit	Barbara Winfrey	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Brady Bunch Funhouse
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Jeopardy	Night Court A. Griffith	Ninja Webster
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurtiAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Summer Music Games	Unsolved Mysteries	Are You Safe?	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Posse'
8:00	"	Fanelli Boys Dear John	Jake & Fatman	D. Hovser TBA	"
9:00	Profit the Earth	Lifestories	Top Cops	Gabriel's Fire	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
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Dallas: Miami player's haven?



Andrew Harris Sports Writer

When Jimmy Johnson took over the helm of the Dallas Cowboys last season, critics questioned his ability to coach on the National Football League level. And after a 1-15 rookie season, the doubts flew in faster and more furious.

The solution? Move the team to Miami, Fla. Or better yet, move Miami to Dallas.

That's it! Release most of the players and replace them with players that played under Johnson at the University of Miami.

Let's call them the Miami-West Cowboys, or the Dallas Hurricanes, or possibly The University of Miami at Dallas.

Maybe that is a bit extreme, but it looks like the Cowboys are headed in that direction.

Of the 47 players that were listed on the Cowboys' opening day roster, six played at Miami.

Now six does not sound like many, but considering the Cowboys have no more than three players from the same school, six is plenty.

What seems to me to be maybe the biggest draft blunder so far in the Johnson-Jerry Jones regime, and I do stress so far, is the acquisition of Steve Walsh in the 1989 supplemental draft.

Why draft a future NFL star

when they already picked up the team-leading, franchise-building ability of Troy Aikman earlier that year.

Granted, Walsh saw valuable playing time last season and led the Pokes to their only win of 1989, but he spent most of his time being the offensive coordinator's flunkee and sending in decoy offensive play signals.

Not to mention having to field numerous questions on the "quarterback controversy" and replying with a general, get-around-your-real-feelings answer like "I just want to do what's best for the team."

Perhaps we could look back a few years and see what it would have been like to have Johnson coaching the Cowboys in, say, 1983.

"Ladies and gentleman, the Dallas Cowboys select Jim Kelly, quarterback from Miami." That would have been a pleasant sound on draft day.

In 1985, Bernie Kosar could have been picked up in a blockbuster trade with the Cleveland Browns.

Or possibly in 1987, the year of Vinnie Testaverde, Johnson could have traded 20 draft picks over the next 10 years just for the rights to draft him.

And after picking up Walsh, the Cowboys could have made world news with the Kelly-Kosar-Testaverde-Walsh Miami quarterback controversy.

Instead of picking in the supplemental draft, the Cowboys should have saved that choice and drafted a number-one defensive

star. Another aspect that drafting early forgot about is adding depth to the defensive line.

Well, I guess Johnson did not forget. The Cowboys drafted defensive tackle Jimmie Jones in the third round. That, however is a given. Jones played football at — you guessed it — Miami.

Anyway, a first round pick might have collected defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, who was a first round pick by the Seattle Seahawks.

Wait a minute, let me change that. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Kennedy would have been their pick had they kept that number-one choice.

After all, Kennedy went to Miami.

Oh, but what to do when drafting potential stars does not work. I know, let's trade for them.

Yes, it seems that along with drafting his beloved Hurricanes, Johnson has taken to trading blocks.

Take for instance the Cowboys' recent acquisition of Alonzo Highsmith from the Houston Oilers. Do we even have to ask the question of where he went to school.

Yes, Irvin has been a splendid find for the Cowboys and did go to Miami, but lest we forget, Irvin wasn't drafted by Johnson.

So on we look, past the Johnson-bashing, past the upcoming Cowboy season, and on to what lies ahead in the 1991 draft.

Hey Jimmy, isn't Miami quarterback Craig Erikson going to be available?

Brabham feels pressure of last season

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

For Southern Methodist free safety Cary Brabham, capturing the media's attention was the easy part. Holding on to the spotlight and fulfilling their expectations may prove to be a little bit harder.

The returning sophomore proved to be a defensive force for Mustang opponents last year. He led the team with 101 tackles of which 73 were unassisted. Brabham finished with the eighth best tackle total in the Southwest Conference last year.

"The Mustangs are going to be much better this year. I think we are going to surprise a lot of people," Brabham said.

Brabham was selected to the 1990 preseason all-SWC team by Athlon's Southwest Football magazine. He was

co-recipient of SMU's freshman MVP award with Marcus Malonson in 1989. He also was selected to The Sporting News' Honor Roll as one of the top 10



Brabham

freshman safeties in the country last year.

"I feel a lot more pressure this year," Brabham said. "I used to worry about what happens if I don't live up to everyone's expectations. Now I try not to think about it."

Because of a hyperextended right elbow, Brabham was not able to contribute to one of the Mustangs' two victories last year. Brabham sat on the sideline and watched his team defeat North Texas, 35-9.

Brabham said he favored his left side during spring training, but he is now more relaxed and not so conscious of the old injury.

Brabham's best performance last year was in the season finale against Arkansas. He said it was the highlight of his year.

Brabham ended up with 15 unassisted tackles for the evening.

The young 6-foot-1, 200 pound sophomore was a running back in high school. But when SMU recruiters were looking at Brabham, they were tinking free safety. He said he played the position a little bit in high school, which made the transition easier.

Weekend shakes up high school polls

By The Associated Press

Defending state Class A champion Thorndale was the first to fall among the preseason favorites in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Thorndale stepped up to take on Class 2A foe Franklin and lost its opener 22-15 and fell from the top spot in the AP poll.

Munday, ranked No. 2 last week, moved into the No. 1 spot along with Aldine in 5A, A&M Consolidated in 4A, Vernon in 3A and Groveton in 2A.

Groveton was the only unanimous pick in the voting by the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters,

gaining all 20 first place votes.

The Indians beat 3A-foe Coldspring 37-13, starting the new decade with a victory after compiling a 115-20-3 standard in the 1980s.

Groveton's 17-game winning streak is the longest in the state.

Pilot Point remained in second place in 2A but Grand Saline dropped from third to fourth and Schulenburg moved up from fourth to third.

Refugio dropped from fifth to No. 9 after a 7-7 tie with Sinton and Malakoff fell from No. 6 to No. 10 after a 12-6 loss to Bullard.

The Aldine Mustangs defeated Houston Madison 31-7 on Saturday and got 15 first place votes to maintain its No. 1 spot in 5A.

No. 2 Converse Judson beat San Antonio Holmes 35-15 and beat out Sugar Land Willowridge in a tight battle for second place. Willowridge, which beat Houston Stratford 27-6, remained No. 3.

Marshall lost to Monroe, La., 21-14 and dropped from No. 5 to No. 9. Last week's No. 9 team, San Antonio Marshall lost to San Antonio MacArthur 21-7 and fell from the top 10.

Smith moves to the forefront of the Dallas attack

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Rookie running back Emmitt Smith, who rushed twice for two yards in Sunday's 17-14 victory over San Diego, was elevated to the first team on Tuesday by Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

Timmy Smith, who gained six yards on six carries, was released by the Cowboys.

Johnson also announced that he was

moving Darryl Johnston from fullback to halfback as the Cowboys prepare for Sunday's meeting with the New York Giants in Texas Stadium.

Emmitt Smith, the 17th pick in the first round, had only three days practice after a club record 48-day holdout. Johnson believes the absence of training camp shouldn't hurt him.

"We've seen enough of Emmitt to know he has a grasp of the offense," Johnson said. "He was with us in

quarterback school and all of our mini-camps. It was inevitable that he would start. He has retained a lot of mental work from quarterback school."

Johnson said Smith should be "basically at fullspeed" although he said there may be some cases where the former Florida star might be thinking instead of reacting like he should.

"He did some outstanding blocking against the Chargers," Johnson said.

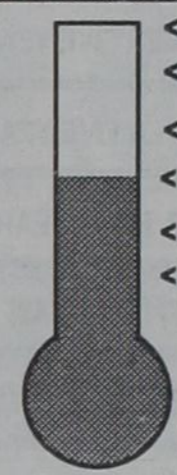
"He made a great cut block on a linebacker. And he's shown us in practice that he has outstanding hands as a receiver."

Johnson said former Texas Tech and Super Bowl star Timmy Smith "just didn't fit into our plans."

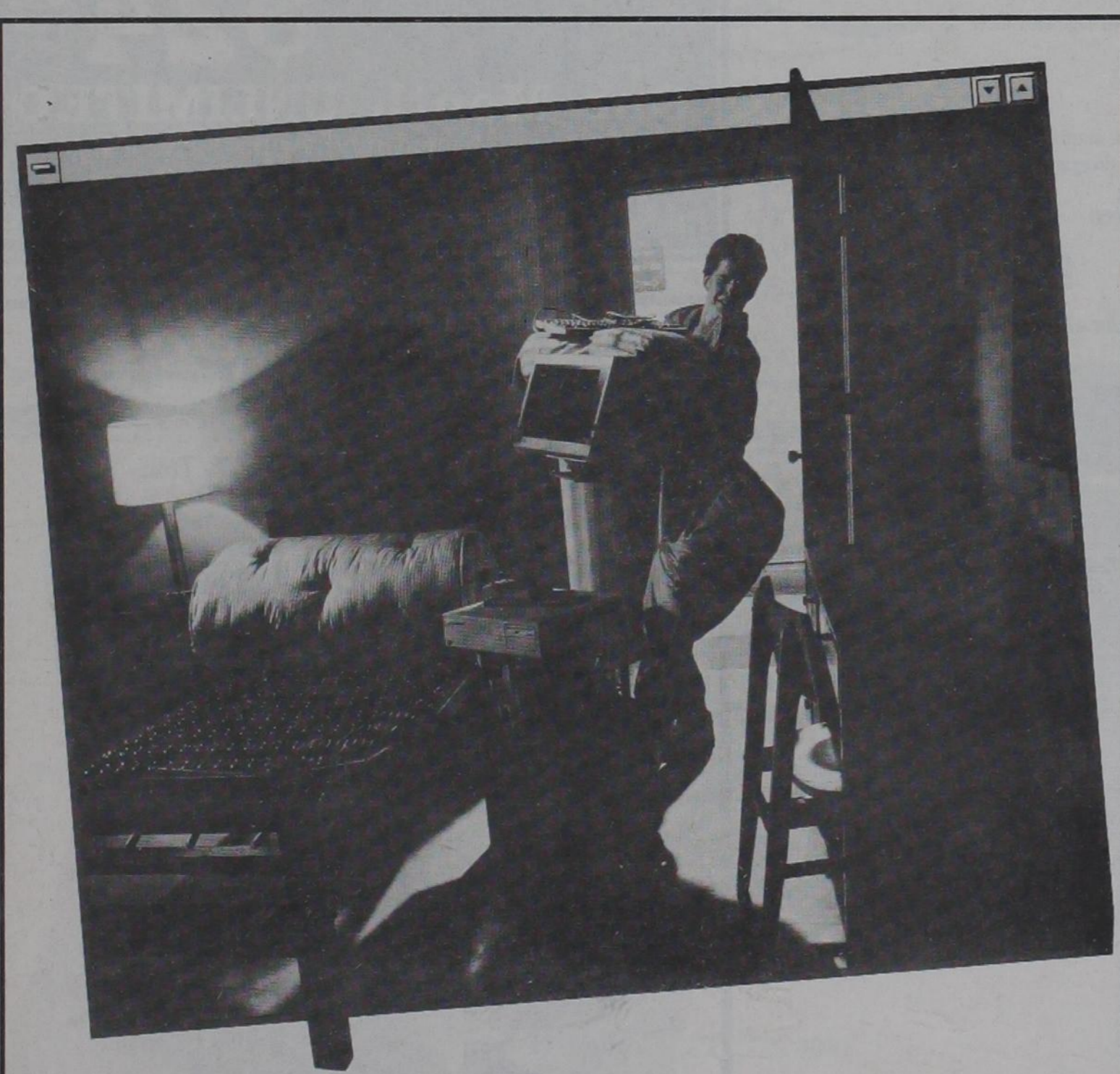
Johnson said the Cowboys have come down quickly from their first home victory in 14 games. The triumph over San Diego tied the number of games the Cowboys won in all of 1989.

Ticket Watch

A view of ticket sales for Thursday's Houston game in Jones Stadium

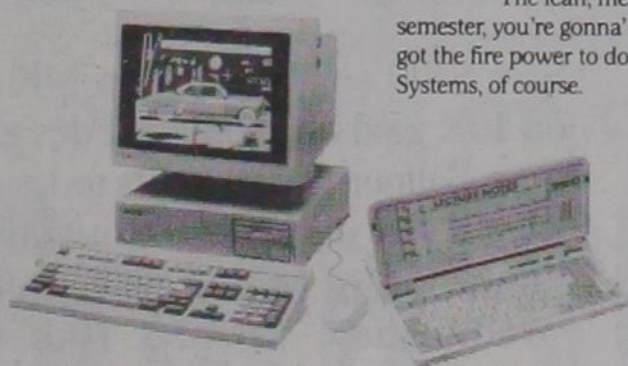


- < All-time high 55,008 (vs. A&M Oct. 1, 1977)
 - < Last season's high 50,743 (vs. A&M Oct. 7)
 - < Last season's average attendance 37,982.5
 - < 30,837 sold for Thursday's Houston game
 - < Last season's low 26,902 (vs. Rice Oct. 21)
 - < 1980's low 24,341 (vs. Tulsa Oct. 24, 1987)
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Sports Briefs

Youngblood leads Tech to Coody title

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished up play at the 5th Annual Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate in Abilene Tuesday, and for the second-straight year, team members have come home with the title.

The Red Raiders shot a team total 6-under 282 for the first round, and a 10-over 298 for the final round to successfully defend their championship.

Tech finished nine strokes ahead of second-place Abilene Christian-purple and 11 strokes ahead of third-place Columbus College.

Taking top-honors in the individual category was Tech's Kevin Youngblood.

Youngblood shot a first round 69 and a final round 72 to finish with 141, two strokes ahead of the 75-participant field.

Youngblood was tied for the lead after the first round but felt he should have finished with a lower score.

"I was upset. I three-putted 17 and hit it in the water on 18, so I figure I should have shot 66. But I was happy to be tied for the lead because I didn't finish very well," Youngblood said.

Youngblood said that the final round was tougher than the first because the high winds made it a harder course to play.

"It was set up much tougher today. The wind was blowing real hard and that made it real demanding," Youngblood said.

The other Tech golfers placed well in the large Coody field.

Michael Ashy finished tied for seventh with a 2-over 146. Ashy finished tied for the first round lead with Youngblood, but finished with a 5-over 77.

Chance Blythe finished in a tie for 10th along with teammate Brad Ott.

Blythe was two strokes off the pace with a first round 71 and had a final round 76 on Tuesday to finish with a 147.

Astros deal Schatzeder to New York

The Houston Astros announced Tuesday that the club has traded pitcher Dan Schatzeder to the New York Mets.

In return the club will receive pitcher Steve LaRose and infielder Nick Davis.

The Astros assigned LaRose to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and Davis to their Asheville farm club in the South Atlantic League.

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NO.9 RICHMOND WEBB, QT, MIAMI - \$3.76 MILLION OVER FIVE YEARS
NO.10 RAY AGNEW, DE, NEW ENGLAND - \$3.48 MILLION OVER FIVE YEARS

Ian Traylor/The University Daily

Tech 'set' for prominence with Soloman

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Sheila Soloman began her senior year as the top setter in Texas Tech history. After her strong showing in the beginning of this season, she should have no difficulty remaining the best at Tech.

Soloman was named to the all-tournament team in the Arizona season opener. A week later, Soloman had 17 of the 34 assists in the exhibition match against the Tech Men's Club Team.

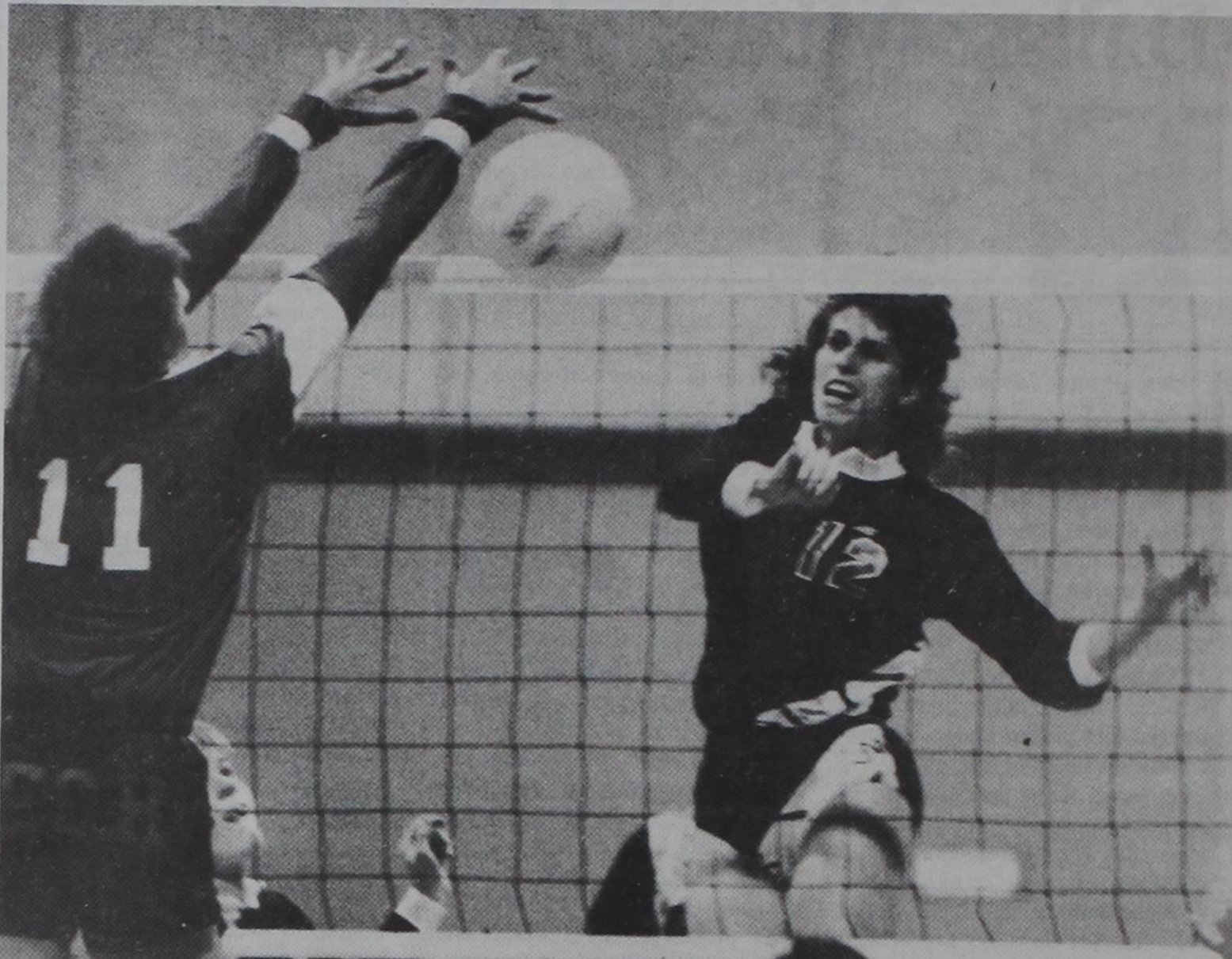
This week, as the Raiders face tough competition in the Auburn Invitational Tournament on Friday, Soloman feels confident and relaxed with her team's ability to match-up against the other teams.

"We just go out and play our game. We do what we know how to do regardless of what we know about them. If we play our game, we'll do alright," Soloman said.

Soloman said tournament play is much more tiring for the athletes than the regular season matches. She said it takes her four days to recuperate from a big tournament such as the upcoming Auburn Invitational.

Having a successful match relies mostly on the pre-game preparations by the individual players Soloman said.

"Mainly I try and go over plays I'm going to call. Then I try and watch them warm up to see who is hitting well and who is kind of off. If



Walter Granberry/Student Publications

Soloman sets for Lisa Clark

I do well on the basics then things will come together.

"I think that helps everybody. If things start getting bad, just go back to your basic fundamentals," Soloman said.

Soloman is considering playing professional volleyball in California after graduation, but no definite plans have been made.

She said the team's goal of post tournament play is not unrealistic,

but she realizes it won't be easy.

"It's all a matter, I think, of keeping your priorities straight — Day by day and game by game. If we go, we go and if we don't, we don't."

Rowe joins Romo as SWC's Players of the Week

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mike Romo was one of the brave ones.

He took a chance on Southern Methodist. And SMU took a chance on him.

Romo had a bright future until he suffered knee damage at San Antonio Roosevelt High School in his senior year.

Bigtime recruiters shied off even though the surgery was declared a success. But the Mustangs, who were desperate for talent because of the NCAA's death penalty, offered him a scholarship.

They were glad they did on Satur-

day night when he threw a school record six touchdown passes in the Mustangs' 44-7 victory over Vanderbilt.

It earned the sophomore The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week laurels.

Texas Tech's Charles Rowe, who led a valiant Red Raider defense in a 17-10 nationally televised loss to Ohio State, was The AP's Defensive Player of the Week.

Rowe had 16 tackles, including eight solos, and the Raiders played the Buckeyes to a standstill. Rowe, a 6-2, 200-pound senior from Killeen and a Butkus Award nominee, also recovered a fumble, broke up two

passes and was credited with a quarterback pressure.



Romo



Rowe

Romo gave a hint of things to come last year when his 2,927 yards passing was the most ever by an SWC freshman.

Vanderbilt coach Watson Brown said Romo, a 6-foot, 190-pounder, was

amazing.

"He picked us APart," Brown said. "He was uncanny."

Romo became just the third SWC quarterback to throw for six touchdowns or more. Texas A&M's Gary Kubiak did it once and Andre Ware, the Heisman Trophy winner, has done it several times. Ware has the SWC record of seven which he threw against Temple last season.

"Romo was extremely sharp," said SMU coach Forrest Gregg. "He did a great job of reading Vanderbilt's defenses."

Romo hit nine different receivers and finished with 31 of 41 completions for 342 yards. Three of the passes went to Michael Bowen.

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Augusta finally breaks racial barrier

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ron Townsend, president of Gannett Television Group, has become the first black accepted for membership in the prestigious Augusta National Golf Club, a company-owned station reported on Tuesday.

A spokesman for the club, site of the annual Masters tournament, said earlier in the day it had accepted a black member in this summer of racial discontent in the golf world, but the black member was not identified.

WUSA, the Gannett station in Washington, reported that Townsend had been accepted. An announcement from Gannett said Townsend has direct responsibility for six of the company's television stations.

Townsend was not immediately available for comment.

The Augusta Chronicle earlier had

quoted an unidentified Augusta member as saying the new member was from Texas.

The world of pro golf was thrown into turmoil earlier this summer over the exclusionary membership policies of Shoal Creek Country Club, the site of last month's PGA Championship. Commercial sponsors threatened to withdraw their support from televising the tournament.

The club admitted a black member following the controversy.

Shoal Creek founder Hall Thompson said Monday that his club may never host another major tournament because of the controversy.

Civil rights leaders in Georgia had announced plans to protest next spring's Masters if Augusta National, all-white since its founding by golfing legend Bobby Jones in 1932, was not integrated.

The New York Times reported that Augusta National's new black

member joined on Friday. As late as Monday night, officials of the cloistered club refused to confirm or deny the story.

But Hardin said Monday that when the club did have a black member, "he should have a chance to be a member, rather than to be some oddity."

In the wake of the Shoal Creek controversy, officials at CBS, which televises the Masters, talked with Augusta National officials regarding the membership issue.

CBS was assured by Augusta officials that "they were taking steps to insure that the tournaments we televise would have non-exclusionary membership policies," said Susan Kerr, director of communications for CBS Sports.

At the time of the PGA Championship, Hardin maintained that Augusta National was already searching for a black member.

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EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000
New England	0	1	0	.000
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000
CENTRAL				
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000
WEST				
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000
LA Raiders	1	0	0	1.000
Denver	0	1	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
EAST				
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
NY Giants	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000
CENTRAL				
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000
WEST				
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
LA Rams	0	1	0	.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000

TOP 25

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

UNIVERSITY DAILY					ASSOCIATED PRESS				
RECORD LW					RECORD LW				
1. Notre Dame (2)	0-0-0	1	1. Notre Dame (37)	0-0-0	2				
2. Florida St. (2)	1-0-0	3	2. Auburn (8)	1-0-0	3				
3. Auburn	1-0-0	3	3. Florida St. (11)	1-0-0	3				
4. Michigan	0-0-0	4	4. Michigan	0-0-0	5				
5. BYU (1)	2-0-0	17	5. BYU (3)	2-0-0	16				
6. Southern Cal	1-0-0	5	6. Southern Cal	1-0-0	7				
7. Virginia	2-0-0	14	7. Tennessee	2-0-1	8				
8. Tennessee	2-0-1	8	8. Nebraska (1)	2-0-0	10				
9. Colorado	1-0-1	7	9. Colorado	1-0-1	6				
10. Miami, Fla.	0-1-0	2	10. Miami, Fla.	0-1-0	1				
10. Nebraska	2-0-0	12	11. Virginia	2-0-0	14				
12. Texas A&M	1-0-0	10	12. Texas A&M	1-0-0	12				
13. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	15	13. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	17				
14. Oklahoma	1-0-0	NR	14. Oklahoma	1-0-0	23				
15. Houston	1-0-0	20	15. Arkansas	0-0-0	15				
16. Arkansas	0-0-0	16	16. Clemson	1-1-0	9				
17. Clemson	1-1-0	8	17. Ohio St.	1-0-0	18				
18. Ohio State	1-0-0	19	18. Houston	1-0-0	24				
18. Arizona	1-0-0	NR	19. Michigan St.	0-0-0	22				
20. Washington	1-0-0	18	20. Arizona	1-0-0	NR				
21. Michigan St.	0-0-0	NR	21. Illinois	0-1-0	11				
22. Illinois	0-1-0	10	22. Washington	1-0-0	20				
23. Florida	1-0-0	NR	23. Texas	1-0-0	NR				
24. Arizona St.	1-0-0	24	24. Florida	1-0-0	NR				
25. Maryland	2-0-0	NR	25. Arizona St.	1-0-0	NR				

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXF-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT.

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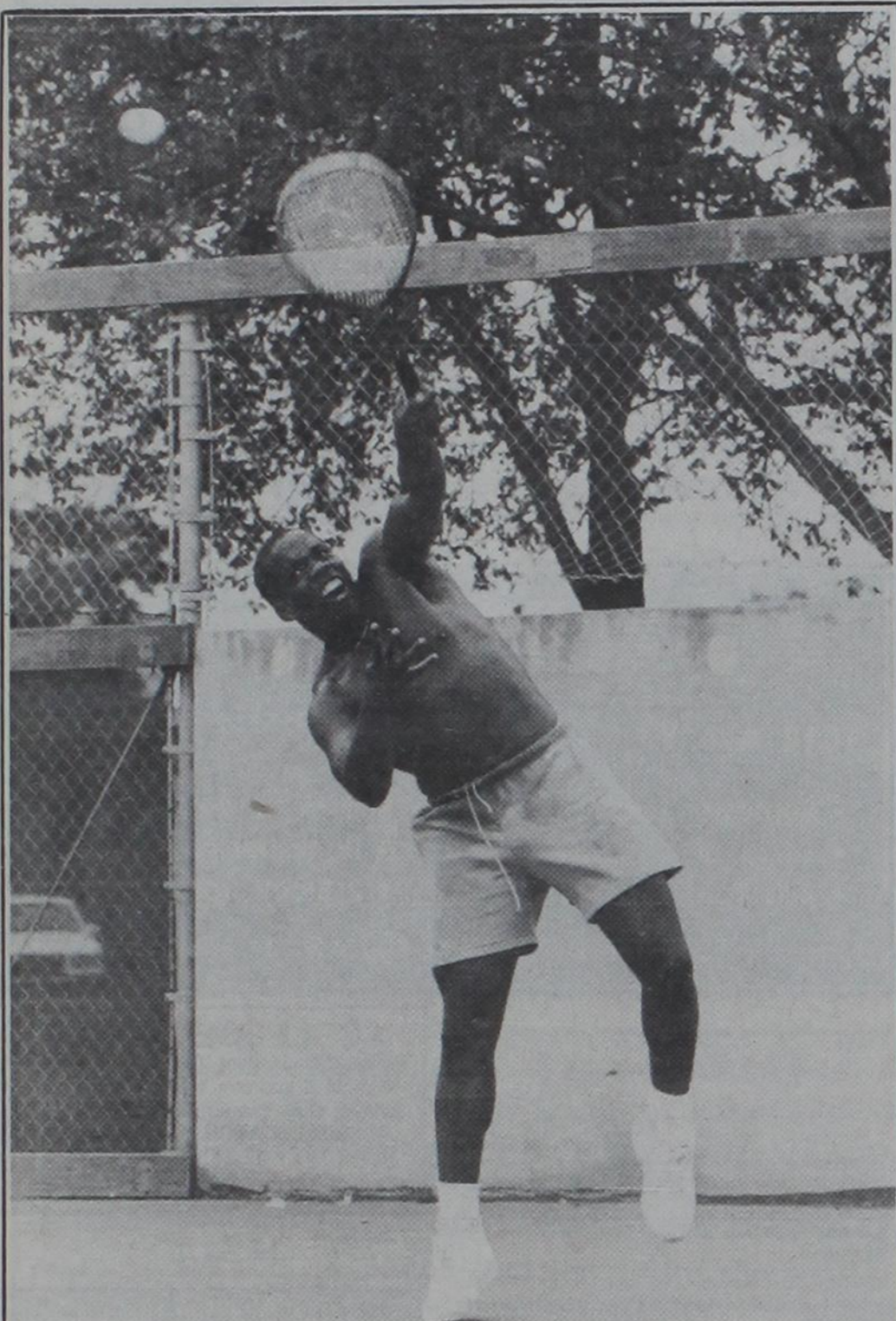
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Broadway & X 762-1200
34th & 29th Dr. 793-2800
82nd & Quaker 794-6600
4th & Frankford 796-1500

GO TECH! BEAT THE COUGARS!!!
SEE YOU IN THE HOLE!!!



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.



Smash

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Neiman Eaton hits a big serve during his tournament match against Rick Walker Saturday. Walker won this match and the tournament.

Think Snow

The annual Outdoor Program ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., is just around the corner so now is the time to reserve your spot to ski in the deep snow Colorado is famous for.

It is famous for both its powder skiing and western hospitality. The resort is the second largest in Colorado and has 16 lifts which allows for maximum time on the slopes. It also offers a wide variety of slopes ranging from beginner to expert.

The ski package includes bus and a four-day lift ticket (with fifth-day ski option). Provided in the package is a (5) five night stay in luxury condominiums adjacent to both the lifts and all the many quaint shops and restaurants which make Steamboat one of Colorado's premier ski resorts.

A \$75 deposit (\$309 total price) is all that is required to reserve a spot. Spots are limited so be sure to sign up early. Ski trip dates are Jan. 5 - 12 with Oct. 30 deadline.

Get your downhill skis worked on in our ski maintenance workshops that will be taking place at the South Entrance of the SRC. Upcoming dates, Sept. 20, Oct. 4, 8, 9 and 25. All times will be from 2 - 5 p.m.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 12-13	Sept. 12-13
Tennis Singles	Sept. 11-13	Sept. 11-13
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 11-13	Sept. 11-13
Golf Singles	Sept. 11-18	Sept. 11-18
8 Ball Pool	Sept. 18-20	Sept. 18-20
Team Tennis	Sept. 18-20	Sept. 18-20
Frisbee Golf	Sep. 18-20	Sep. 18-20
Special Events		
Triathlon for Everyone	Sept. 20	Sept. 20
Baseball Tournament	Sept. 26	Sept. 26

IM BRIEFS

Baseball Tournament Scheduled

The second annual Recreational Sports' Baseball Tournament is scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 30 with games on Dan Law Field and Lowery Field.

Entries for the tournament are being accepted through Wednesday, Sept. 26 in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. A \$35 team entry fee will be charged to help defray costs of umpires.

The tournament is open to Texas Tech students, faculty and staff. Students presently working out with the Tech baseball team are not eligible. Game balls, bats, helmets and catcher's equipment will be provided.

For further information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Softball, Volleyball Due Tomorrow

Entries for intramural Slow Pitch Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in SRC 203. To enter teams, bring a listing of your team players, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 today or tomorrow. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required for each team (residence hall teams should inquire about charging their forfeit fee to their hall account.)

Don't miss this opportunity to play softball on one of the finest collegiate softball complexes in the nation in the award winning Student Recreation Center.

Flag Football Update

If you signed up to play flag football, you are reminded of the 'Rules Clarification' meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC 201. Each team needs to be represented since several rule changes Intramural rules will be reviewed.

Teams are also reminded to pick up a copy of their schedule in SRC 202 during regular business hours. Play begins Sunday, Sept. 16.

'Need a Team' Meets Tonight

Individuals interested in playing Co-Rec Volleyball or Slow Pitch Softball but lacking a team are encouraged to attend the attempt to form teams or locate a team for you. The Co-Rec Volleyball meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in SRC 205 followed by the Softball meetings at 9 p.m. Don't be shy - don't miss this opportunity to be involved in intramural sports.

Rec to Close Early for Game

The Student Recreation Center will close at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow because of the home football game at 7 p.m. Normal hours will resume on Friday.

Aquatic Roof to Go Up

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close tonight at 8:45 p.m. for approximately five days so the air supported roof can be erected over the pool. The

procedure calls for draining of the pool on Thursday, set-up on Friday and roof assembly on Saturday and Sunday. If everything goes as scheduled the Aquatic Center should re-open Tuesday with normal swim hours.

The Men's Gym pool is open the following hours for swimming while the Aquatic Center is closed:

Thursday:	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday:	12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday:	12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Triathlon Next Week

Start training now for the Triathlon for Everyone which will be held Sept. 23. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office Thursday Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. This event was set up so that everyone could finish - with a little bit of practice. Participants will swim 350 meters, cycle seven miles and run 2.4 miles. If you think this is still too long, find your two best friends and enter as a team - Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions are held. The event is open to students, men and women under 30, girls and boys 12-17, men and women 30+ and 40+. Entry fees are \$9 for individuals and \$27 team. Bring your entry to the Rec Sports Office. Late entries will be accepted but there is a late fee so don't delay. All participants receive a T-shirt and award mugs are given to the winners in each division. Start training now!

Locker Drawing Winner

The winner of the \$25 gift certificate in the Student Recreation Center Locker Drawing is Cheryl Taylor. Taylor was eligible to win the gift certificate by renting a locker from the Student Recreation Center. Thanks to all those who entered. Another drawing will be made during the spring semester.

Fitness Testing Today and Friday

Fitness testing will be done today and Friday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room. Five tests are done - blood pressure screening, flexibility, skin fold percent body fat, a three minute cardiovascular step test and abdominal strength sit-ups. The entire testing takes about 20 minutes. Testing will be repeated in October and late November. Testing will be held from noon - 1:15 and 4:15 - 5:30 today and 4:15 - 5:30 on Friday.

Thrashers and Mud Pups take Weekend Honors

The annual Rec Sports Raider Weekend crowned several new winners this past weekend. In the Men's 'Open' Raquetball tournament Todd Bailns took top honors as he defeated Thomas Fox 15-10, 15-3. The Men's 'B' Raquetball winner was Sean Troyer as he downed Steven Phillips 14-15, 15-3, 11-3. Klay Beavert captured the Men's 'C' division by defeating Gary Jones 15-9, 15-5.

The Thrashers went undefeated to capture top honors in the Men's Softball tournament. They advanced to the finals by defeating Naz X's, 9-4 to meet Lumpless Gravy in the finals. After losing to the Thrashers 10-0 in the opening round, Lumpless Gravy was forced to travel through the losers bracket. Once again Lumpless Gravy fell to the Thrashers 7-5 in the finals.

The Co-Rec Mud Volleyball tournament was a big splash as the Mud Pups took home the trophy by downing the Mudhounds 21-6. The Mud Pups advanced to the finals by defeating the Terrapins 21-18 and the Mudhounds downed the Bundy's 21-16.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

It's a dirty game ...

Randy Rush of the Mud Pups reaches for a return during the Rec Sports Red Raider Mud

Volleyball Tournament held Sunday. His team went on to win the tournament.

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