

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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1990

WEATHER
Sunny
High: low 60s
Low: low 30s



Vol. 67 No. 40 6 pages

State of Teaching report gives strengths, blemishes

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate's Committee Report on the State of Teaching presents facts, figures and recommendations to help improve Tech's views on teaching.

"Professors should be rewarded for their efforts in the classroom as well as for their accomplishments in research," said Faculty Senate President James Brink.

Committee members sent questionnaires to faculty, administrators, students and alumni. The questionnaires were completed by 479 of 865 full-time faculty members, 449 of 1198 randomly-selected students; 40 of 78 administrators and 910 of 3490 randomly selected alumni who left the university between 1982 and 1989.

"The most significant finding in the report has to do

with the high degree of satisfaction and praise that our teaching received from the students, alumni, faculty and administration," Brink said.

Forty-nine percent of the surveyed faculty members rated teaching as good or excellent. Sixty percent of the surveyed administrators rated teaching as good or excellent.

Of the students surveyed for the report, 59 percent rated the quality of teaching as above average or excellent; 68 percent of surveyed alumni rated the quality of instruction as above average or excellent.

Although surveyed faculty members rated the quality of teaching highly, the faculty also expressed the desire to be rewarded for their teaching abilities.

The report lists the most common faculty responses to the survey's request for steps to improve the quality of teaching. Comments included to "make it (teaching) a

priority," "make it matter," "recognize that teaching is an integral part of the university."

"The faculty sees an increase in the teaching load as a form of punishment," Brink said. "I have never heard a faculty member say with pride, 'I'm teaching four courses this semester.' There are just no rewards for teaching."

Brink said the committee report does not state that research should be diminished, but cautions the university against a blind pursuit of research at the expense of teaching.

"There ought to always be rewards for teaching like there are rewards for research," he said.

The report states that respondents "offered horror stories featuring comments like a chairperson's definition of teaching as the 'punishment' required of someone whose research progress was insufficient, an innovative

teaching project blocked by unsympathetic administrators and a nationally acclaimed classroom computer adaption which received little acknowledgment from the university."

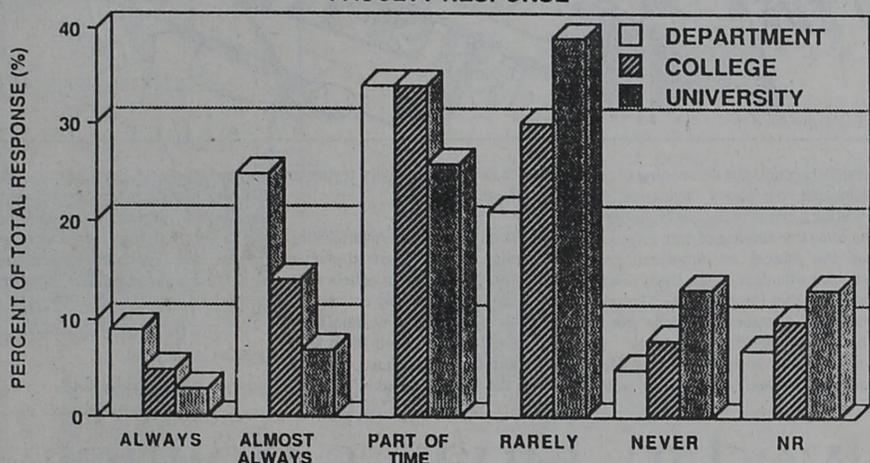
Resolutions to these problems include making teaching a significant part of the university with merit pay, tenure and promotion decisions, building teaching flexibility into merit evaluation systems, remedying teaching difficulties and improving college and departmental teaching awards.

Brink said the report comes at a time when the climate is healthy, therefore the recommendations in the report are more likely to be considered.

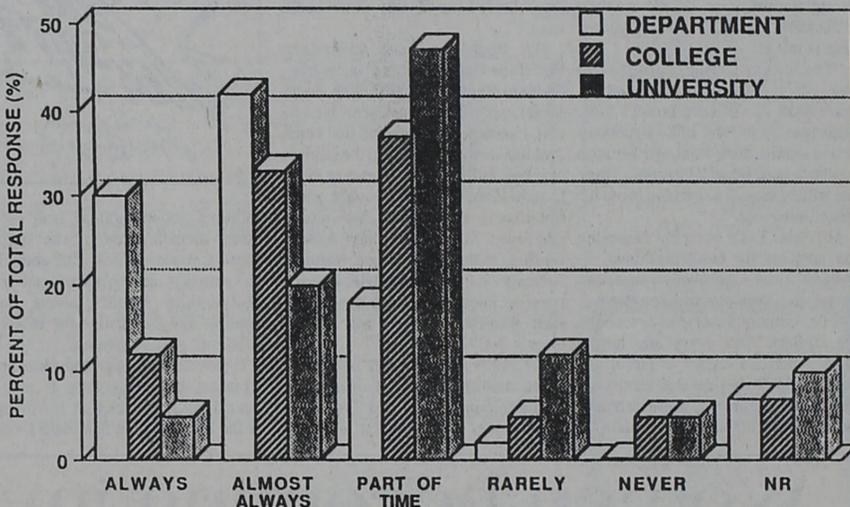
"The report is a thorough analysis of teaching," he said. "It points out (Tech's) beauty marks and blemishes. It's sort of like motherhood; nobody's against teaching."

GOOD TEACHING IS REWARDED?

FACULTY RESPONSE



ADMINISTRATION RESPONSE



Survey: petroleum executives predict brighter future for industry

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Persian Gulf crisis will bring permanently higher oil prices, more interest in non-oil energy sources and a brighter future for the energy industry, according to a survey of independent petroleum executives released Sunday.

The survey also indicates independent producers are not changing their plans based on current oil prices.

Two-thirds of the 203 executives responding to The Roper Organization survey said they were

"somewhat optimistic" about the long-term future of the petroleum industry, while another 20 percent said they were "very optimistic."

Seventy-three percent of the executives said the Gulf crisis will result in a permanent increase in the price consumers pay for oil; 94 percent said the crisis will spur interest in non-oil energy sources; and 97 percent said the demand for domestically abundant natural gas will increase as a result of the higher oil prices.

While 80 percent said the crisis would increase North American energy insecurity, 66 percent of the

executives said the conflict will not result in decreased use of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel.

Nevertheless, the executives said the crisis hasn't changed their plans:

- 71 percent said they have not increased production since Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait and 73 percent said they had not increased capital spending.
- 80 percent said they have not changed strategic planning since the invasion.

"The survey shows that though people are optimistic, they haven't

changed their strategy because of what's happened in the Middle East," said Grant Porter, a managing director of Lehman Brothers, which sponsored the survey along with the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"What the industry needs right now is stability," Porter said. "They are not making planning decisions based on \$40 a barrel oil."

"They may enjoy the cash flow, but they're not making plans."

Asked where they thought the price of oil would stabilize once the crisis ends, 38 percent said it would settle at

\$25 a 42-gallon barrel, and 30 percent said it would return to between \$21 and \$24 a barrel.

On Friday, the near-term contract for light sweet crude, the benchmark U.S. grade, fell to \$33.79 a barrel, down \$3.01 from Thursday and \$5.81 from a week ago.

The price, which hit a record \$41 a barrel earlier this month, stood at \$21.54 on Aug. 1, the day before the invasion.

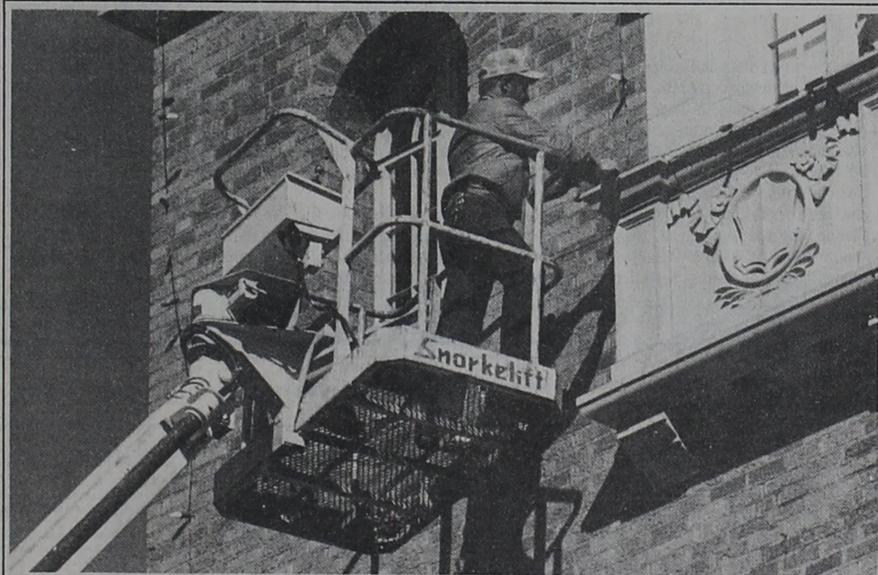
Porter said some people may be surprised at results showing that of the 92 executives who said their companies are reviewing new exploration

areas as a result of the crisis, 89 of them, or 97 percent, were looking at the 48 contiguous states. Canada was the number two area, with 12 executives, or 13 percent, saying they were considering looking north.

Among other findings:

- Only 4 percent are considering expanding into alternative energy forms.

- Almost half, 49 percent, expect merger and acquisitions among independents to increase within the next year, and 84 percent expect those deals to be financed with cash.



Stringing lights

A Tech maintenance man puts up lights at the Mathematics building Friday for the traditional Carol of Lights ceremony, a vivid display of light

and song in December to usher in the Christmas holiday season.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Secretary tosses hat in governor's ring

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Evelyn Fain, an executive legal secretary in Dallas, decided to run as a write-in candidate for governor after the primary elections in April.

"When we saw who the two candidates would be, my friends and I were concerned that the election would turn into a fiasco, and it has," Fain said. "My candidacy is just in answer to a need."

Fain, a resident of Garland, said her gender will not affect her chances of winning the election.

"I never thought that being a woman was a handicap. Ability and personal strength are what matters. If you have dignity, no one can step on your toes. There is no dignity in this race," she said.

Fain said gubernatorial candidates should avoid promising voters "no new taxes."

"We should tell people up front we will do what we can with the budget," she said. "If it takes a one-cent sales tax, we will have to raise taxes."

Fain said a governor has limited powers because he or she does not

CAMPAIGN



write laws or rule laws unconstitutional.

"The governor should keep the peace and encourage cooperation between opposing parties," she said. "He is not going to recreate the wheel. What would be unique would be to get somebody in there who is not a Democrat or a Republican."

Fain said professional politicians cannot perform their jobs because they worry about re-election.

"If a lawyer is not re-elected, and he goes back to Dallas, he won't have any clients," she said. "If I am 92 and

can still type, I will have a job."

Fain said the U.S. government was created of, for and by the people.

"I believe in going back to that," she said. "I am middle-class, run-of-the-mill. I am one of the people. I am not a professional politician, and I don't intend to become one."

Fain said she does not know how the state should fund public education. She promised to find the answer if elected.

Education is critical to reducing crime, Fain said.

"Through education, we can prevent crime," she said. "People can get up and out of the ghetto. (Education) is the way out of poverty."

Fain said Republican candidate Clayton Williams could not make criminals bust rocks if he were elected. To stop crime, parents should raise children in a nurturing environment where they can learn values and morality, she said.

Fain said she is pro-choice. "I don't think abortion is an issue that should be decided through litigation," she said. "It is a medical issue to be discussed between a woman and her doctor."

Assistant professor talks about glaucoma treatment, checkups

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Glaucoma, a painful eye disease, affects more than 2 million people in the United States, yet most people do not know they have the disease. The affliction is incurable but can be controlled if diagnosed and treated quickly.

Jose Morales, assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology at Texas Tech's department of ophthalmology and visual sciences, said about 50 types of glaucoma exist with the common denominator being damage to the optic nerve by high pressure.

The ciliary body, a circular structure that surrounds the eye, produces a thin fluid called aqueous humor. The fluid supplies nutrients and oxygen to the cornea and lens and removes wastes.

When inadequate drainage of the fluid through the eye

canal occurs, pressure builds. Pressure damages the optic nerve which transfers information from the eye to the brain.

Damage to the optic nerve from the pressure causes the many types of glaucoma.

"We don't know why it happens or what initiates it. It may be due to some disposition or damage to the elastic tissue and the drainage system just collapses," he said.

Morales said the most common type of glaucoma is called chronic or primary open angle glaucoma which occurs in people 40 years old and older. A person loses peripheral vision, and if left untreated, the affliction causes tunnel vision or complete blindness.

"The main problem with glaucoma is that the optic nerve is being damaged and once there is nerve tissue damage, nothing can be done to revert it," Morales said.

Acute or angle closure glaucoma is not as common as chronic glaucoma. Morales said that as a more ag-

gressive disease, acute glaucoma develops rapidly and sometimes results in blindness within a 24-hour period.

The angle between the iris and the cornea becomes blocked causing rapid pressure build-up. Fluid pressure can double the normal amount of pressure in the eye.

The rarest form of glaucoma is congenital glaucoma. Most victims of this disease are born with high pressure in the eyes or have greater predispositions to the disease, Morales said.

Glaucoma may develop as the result of a previous eye injury or disease, Morales said. Infections, tumors, cataracts, diabetes or certain medications can cause glaucoma.

Morales said some of the warning signs of glaucoma include: loss of peripheral vision, blurred vision, colored halos around lights and focusing problems. People also can have 20/20 vision and have glaucoma.

High risk groups include: elderly people, blacks,

diabetes patients, topical or systemic steroid users, interocular surgery or trauma patients and people with histories of the disease in their families.

Morales said that while glaucoma cannot be cured, the disease can be controlled by undergoing several stages of treatment.

The first stage of treatment consists of using different types of eye drops to see if any have a controlling effect. Next, pills would be administered to try to lower the pressure. If oral medication is not successful, laser treatment and filtering surgery are performed to try to lower the pressure.

"We make an opening in the eye so that the fluid can get out," he said.

Morales said glaucoma must be detected and treated quickly to prevent extensive damage to the eye, and people should have their eyes checked regularly by an ophthalmologist.

Jewish people are wrongly accused of condoning war



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

"There are only two groups that are beating the drums for war in the Middle East — the Israeli Defense Ministry and its amen corner in the United States."

Patrick Buchanan delivered that message on television. Later in the program he said: "The Israelis want this war desperately because they want the United States to destroy the Iraqi war machine. They want us to finish them off. They don't care about our relations with the Arab world."

In case an interpretation is needed for those whose ears are not attuned to anti-Semitism or do not want to understand what this man is saying, here is mine:

"The Jews are trying to drag us into war. Only Jews want war. Israeli Jews want war to save Israel's hide. American Jews who talk of military action against Iraq want war because it would suit Israeli interests. They are willing to spill American blood for Israeli interests."

All right. Let's start by removing the customarily cowardly shield — "every time somebody criticizes Israel, the Jews cry anti-Semitism."

A lie. Usually American Jews duck the subject. And everybody knows most American critics of Israel are not anti-Semites — but that some sure are. Every American, white or black, Jew or Muslim should be alert to

smell the difference. If anti-Semites achieve power, political or intellectual, they also make hell of the life of any non-Jew they dislike — for color, religion or sexual and political tastes. First the Jew, then you.

We are not dealing here with country-club anti-Semitism but with the blood libel that so often grows out of it: The Jews are not like us but are others, with alien loyalties for which they will sacrifice the lives of Americans.

Mr. Buchanan knows the importance of words. He wrote for Presidents Nixon and Reagan and now makes a fine living writing columns, making speeches, talking on television, presenting himself as the voice of true conservatism. He is the man who told Elie Wiesel that Mr. Reagan must not surrender to "Jewish pressure" against visiting a German cemetery where SS men were buried, as if only Jews could care.

Mr. Buchanan must understand that if the United States attacks Iraq, Saddam Hussein is quite likely to hit Israel and kill as many Israelis as he can. I assume he has heard that some real non-Jewish types like the leaders of a half-dozen Arab states now know that Saddam cannot be bought off by blackmail and want his power destroyed. And he must have enough contacts in the White House, National Security Council and Defense Department to know that there are people there who feel the same way — non-Jews!

It doesn't matter what he knows. What counts is his venom about Jews. In one column, he selected five people to denounce for supporting eventual



military action against Iraq — all Jews, including me. I was silently contemptuous of him. But about his infamous statement on the McLaughlin Report about Jews beating the war drums for Israel — contempt yes, silence no.

I did not address the Buchanan situation before because it was so distasteful. I was sick at the thought of the Buchananian nastiness I would

have to recount: the demeaning of the Holocaust, the phony "evidence" to question a crime of the gas chambers, the smarmy defense of war criminal and the attacks on American prosecutors who dare chase them down, the crack that Congress was "Israeli-occupied" territory, the code words about the "de-Christianization" of America, the spreading of tensions between Catholic and Jew while

Catholics in the Vatican are trying to lessen them.

In 1965 on the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Warsaw ghetto by the Germans, I wrote an article that ended this way: "I simply cannot tell myself nor my sons that it cannot happen again. I can only tell them that there was a time of madness and that some of the Jews of the ghetto fought

the mad feast and died like men. And if it does happen again, even if there are faint dark signs that it might happen again, that most terrible of all prayers will rise from myself, my sons and from men in all parts of the Earth:

"Forgive them not, Father, for they know what they did."

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Women becoming involved in Japan's politics



Flora Lewis
Columnist

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In Japanese politics, it's an advantage, not a handicap, to be a woman, says Takako Doi. "You have no fame, no social status, no special connections to worry about, so you can be clean."

That's what brought her, as the leader of Japan's Socialist Party, important gains in recent elections, which were dominated by corruption and sex scandals.

Still, nobody imagines the opposition is within light-years of breaking the 45-year monopoly of power by the faction-ridden Liberal Democratic Party.

Ms. Doi is the First Lady of Japanese politics, personally widely popular, pretty, poised. She speaks in a firm contralto, with none of the trills and twitters many Japanese women affect. But her

impact is more on affection than politics.

In her small, cluttered office with a giant stuffed panda filling one large chair, she talks as though being in opposition were a profession. She's 61, never married, much too busy to think about it, she says. She's been re-elected eight straight times.

The emergence of women in public life matters not only for themselves, but because many feel that will be the one way to produce real change in Japanese attitudes. So far it's been a disappointment, even to the few highly educated, articulate, internationally minded women who have made their mark.

Young women are offered real career opportunities now. But if they choose that track instead of less demanding, minor jobs, they tend to behave just like the men in the rat race who spend a 12-hour day at the office plus two to four hours commuting, standing the whole way in rush hours. "The point should be that they influence habits, change the patterns," said

"They are starting, but slowly, slowly. Ms. Doi says their goal is to have 2,000 women in elective offices by the year 2000, a handful of the total in a nation of 120 million.

It's considered a tremendous advance that eight of the 139 Socialists in the lower house of Parliament, 16 of the 73 in the less powerful upper house, are women. The ruling LDP doesn't have a single woman in the Diet.

Sumiko Iwao, a woman and a lucid sociology professor.

It has to do with the structure of politics, the organization of power, the focus on economics, even the trade surplus. There's no effective consumers' movement in Japan, so no opposition to the way protectionism raises prices. Japanese-made radios, tape recorders and such cost more here than in

foreign markets, and Japanese housewives never complain.

There was a surge of hope when Ms. Doi seemed to be mounting a challenge to the way things run, but she hasn't begun to deliver. For one thing, even admirers say she isn't that good a politician, though she's a master of teasy sound bites ("What's wrong is wrong," she declaims with fer-

vor). She was chosen to lead her party essentially because it was so divided it couldn't agree on a man.

For another, the Socialist Party remains stuck in old dogma — "stodgy, old fashioned," a high-powered newspaperwoman called it. It's a way to cast a protest vote, not a credible alternative.

That means that although the Socialists get nearly 30 percent and with assorted lesser opposition parties can come close to the half mark, Japan basically functions as a one-party system.

"The U.S. is the symbolic opposition to the LDP," an official said. It is the target to take on.

Everybody, including Ms. Doi, talks about the need for reform that would produce livelier, issue-oriented political competition. But, as in the U.S., money and special interests do dominate that nobody sees a way to break through — unless the women move in.

They are starting, but slowly, slowly. Ms. Doi says their goal is to have 2,000 women in elective offices by the year 2000, a handful of

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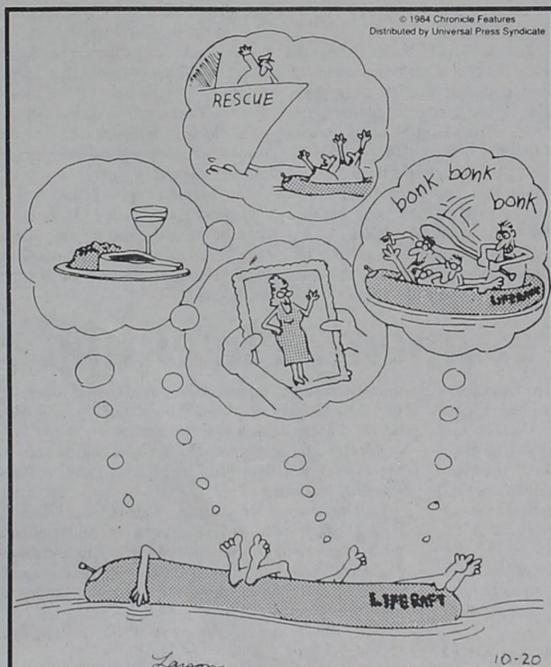
Japan's establishment knows the country is facing a new era and will have to decide if it will accept the responsibility of its economic weight or risk being frozen out. The Persian Gulf crisis is a symbolic test. Will Japan accept the burden of its power? True to custom, it is fudging.

The U.S. is right to be insistent. Japan has flourished in the free market system supported and protected by America, beyond any continued claim to indulgence. But American Japan-bashers are being used in the intricate game.

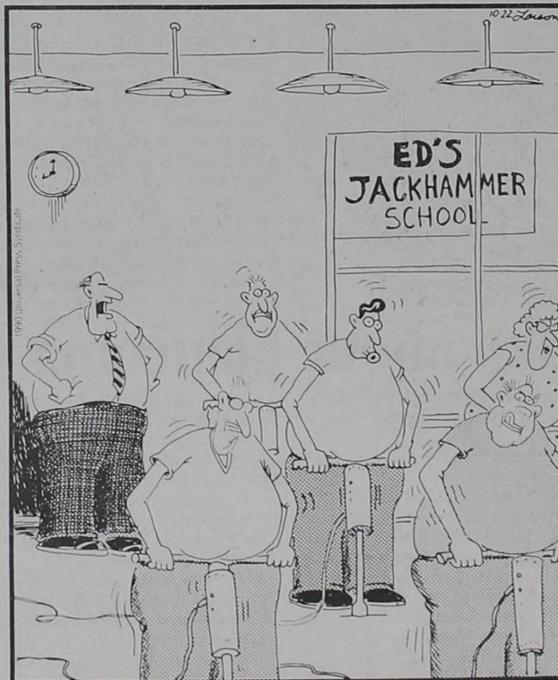
But blaming the U.S. won't solve the challenge Japan faces, and it makes for ugly friction.

Their women, not bogged down in the snare of politics, could serve the purpose better. They should speak up.

THE FAR SIDE



By GARY LARSON



"C'mon! Keep those stomachs over the handle! Let the fat do the work! ... That's it!"

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2 Live Crew found innocent of obscenity charges from Florida performance

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jurors ruled Saturday that three members of the rap group 2 Live Crew were innocent of obscenity charges that stemmed from an adults-only performance at a Hollywood nightclub.

The panel deliberated for two hours after lawyers for both sides finished their closing arguments.

Luther Campbell, Mark "Brother

Marquis" Ross and Chris "Fresh Kid Ice" Wongwon each faced up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine from the misdemeanor charge.

The performance at a Hollywood nightclub occurred June 10, four days after a federal judge ruled the group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was obscene.

Assistant state Attorney Pedro Di-jols said he could not say whether a similar case would be prosecuted in the future. But he said the verdict showed Broward authorities needed

to do a better job of gathering evidence.

The jury foreman, David Garsow, said the state's key piece of evidence was lacking. "I think it was the tape recordings. They just weren't clear enough for us to decide what happened," Garsow said.

But he added that jurors didn't consider the band's album to be obscene. "As the cross-section of the community that we are, it was just not obscene," Garsow said.

Campbell jumped to his feet, raised

his right arm and smiled at supporters in the courtroom as the verdicts were read. Many in the courtroom erupted into cheers and applause.

"Can't tell what people are thinking or what's on people's mind," Campbell said after the verdict. "We just had a lot of hope."

"Definitely, we are going to play again in Broward County," he added.

"This was a plain, simple, nasty act. That's all it was," Di-jols said in his closing arguments. "It's

unbelievable they can come in here with a straight face and tell you something different."

Campbell's lawyer, Bruce Rogow, responded: "If that's all it is, it's not against the law. The First Amendment does protect speech, even nasty speech, even four-letter words. The purpose of the Constitution is to keep the state from not liking something and putting people in jail."

Rogow called the trial "a big case, a serious case."

2 Live Crew's lyrics have been

criticized for their sexual preoccupation and as demeaning to women.

"Of all the things in this world, sex is the one that all of us do," Rogow said. "But if you don't say it quite the right way, you can get in big trouble with the state."

Allan Jacobi, Ross's lawyer, said: "Because of the sexually explicit content of 2 Live Crew's music, the state would have you believe it was beyond the protection of the First Amendment. This is not so."

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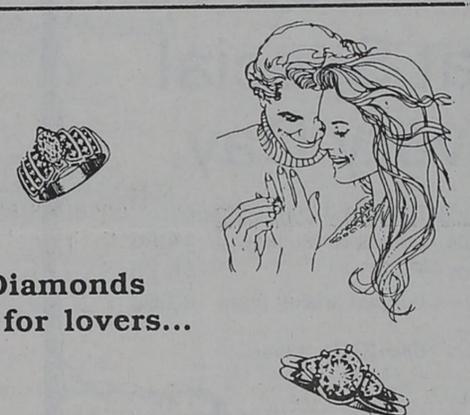
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MONDAY OCTOBER 22, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 5

Cougars feel Raiders' wrath in three-game sweep

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Sabrina Zenon's 10 kills paced Texas Tech to a three-game sweep of Houston to reaffirm its place as the Southwest Conference's No. 2 team Saturday in the Cougars' Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Red Raiders ran their record to

2-2 in the SWC and 19-2 on the year. Tech bounced back from its second defeat at the hands of the NCAA's fourth-ranked team, Texas, last weekend.

Houston fell to 3-2 and 10-9 on the season.

Coach Mike Jones' Raider squad used a sterling defense and a well-balanced attack to win 15-5, 16-14 and

15-6. Tech held the Cougars to a paltry .040 hitting percentage, while seven Raiders contributed at least two kills.

Tech's only problems occurred in the second game of the match when Houston played a little defense of their own, holding the Raiders to a .078 hitting percentage.

But the Cougars were their own worst enemy, not only finishing the

match with 39 kills, but also having 34 hitting errors — a plus-five differential.

Tech finished with 36 kills and only 16 errors — a differential of plus 20.

Texas Tech 15 16 15
Houston 5 14 6

Team leaders-Tech: Kills-Zenon (10), Digs-Clark, Martin (5), Blocks-Clark (7), Aces-Martin, Kaial (2). Houston: Kills-Bell (12), Digs-Bell (12), Blocks-Charles (3), Aces-Bell (3).

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7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tall Spin Chip & Dale
8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Gerardo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:30	Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:30	Masterpiece Theatre	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:30	Sneak Prev. Cinema	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
1:00	Art Painting	News Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Take 5 Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:30	Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Leher	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Survival Special	Fresh Prince F. Bueller	Uncle Buck Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Mistress'
8:00	Planet Earth	NBC Movie 'Extreme	Murphy Designing	Monday Night	"
9:00	Time of Our Lives	Close Up	Rosie O'Neill	Football Cincinnati	Hunter
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	at Cleveland	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Psychology	David	Wiseguy	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Letterman	Bob Costas	Prisoner	Into the Night	Love Conn. 2nd Check

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Tech's eight turnovers go well with Rice

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech committed eight turnovers Saturday including five interceptions en route to a 42-21 thrashing at the hands of the Rice Owls.

A crowd of 15,200 fans witnessed as Rice scored more points against the Red Raiders than any other Owl team since 1961 when they won 42-7.

The win, which was Rice's first Southwest Conference victory since 1985, improved its record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in league play.

The Red Raiders fell to 2-5 on the year and 1-4 in the SWC.

"Turnovers are always a key to the game," second-year Rice coach Fred

Goldsmith said. "We've been giving them away and today was our turn to get our share."

"To be able to run the ball like that; that has always been our goal."

The Owls finished with 398 total yards of offense including 301 yards on the ground.

Rice sophomore running back Trevor Cobb rushed for 203 yards and one touchdown to register his best output in his young college career.

"Every time I get the football I'm thinking touchdown," Cobb said, "I've been kind of off the last two games and that was nothing like that today. We pulled together and played really well."

Owl signal caller Donald Hollas, who ran for four touchdowns and

threw for another, set a new Rice record by rushing for more touchdowns (eight) than any other quarterback in the school's history.

"We desperately needed this win and Tech made some turnovers and we were able to capitalize on them," Hollas said. "This win should give us the momentum we need for the rest of the season."

Hollas rushed for touchdowns of 8-, 5-, 4- and 5-yards with all of them coming off of the left side on the option.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said, "I knew we would have to play well today and we didn't."

"It's a real disappointment," Dykes said, "It was a real poor performance. We couldn't get Trevor Cobb stopped. He's a tremendous football player; plus, Donald Hollas made a lot of big plays."

"We had two or three spurts where we had a chance of getting back into the game but just never did."

Tech's defense held Hollas to 97 yards passing with one touchdown, but the turnovers, coupled with Cobb's rushing performance, spoiled the Raiders' chance to win their third game of the year.

"They came out and put it down our throat," Tech linebacker Charles Rowe said, "They have a very good offense; they ran a couple of plays

that hurt us all day."

The Raiders never lead in the game and were down 42-14 before freshman quarterback Robert Hall scampered 15 yards for a touchdown with 1:16 to play.

Hall came into the game with 7:32 left in the first quarter after starter Jamie Gill went down with a jaw injury following a 14-yard pass to Rodney Blackshear.

Gill was sent to the hospital and Dykes said he suffered a possible hairline fracture of the jaw.

Hall finished the game with 176 yards passing on 12 completions. He threw four interceptions and was sacked three times.

Tech wide-out Anthony Manyweather said, "Our offense wasn't really clicking. We'll take our mistakes and come back next weekend."

Sophomore defensive back Tracy Saul got his second interception of the season in the third quarter and returned it 49 yards to the Rice 3-yard line.

Rice struck first on its second possession of the game following a Gill interception.

"You can't make the mistakes we did and expect to win," Dykes said, "Coach Goldsmith did a much better job getting his team ready than I did."

Sports Briefs

Tennessee's Majors ends investigation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee dropped an investigation into the alleged sexual assault of a woman student by three football players because she told them she no longer wished to pursue the matter, university officials said.

The three football players — Kacy Rodgers, Dewayne Dotson and Keith Jeter — were suspended from the team Oct. 12 by coach Johnny Majors for violating a team rule regarding the hours women may visit the athletes' dormitory.

Upsets mark busy college grid weekend

The results of the games picked in The University Daily's On the Line for Oct. 19, 1990. Teams winning against the spread listed first.

- at Rice (+4) 42, Texas Tech 21
- at Texas 49, Arkansas (+8) 17
- Baylor (+13) 20, at Texas A&M 20
- at Southern Methodist (+33) 17, Houston 44
- Alabama (+11) 9, at Tennessee 6
- Arizona (+14) 35, at Southern Cal 26
- at Auburn (+1) 20, Florida State 17
- Michigan State (+4) 13, at Illinois 15
- at Notre Dame (+2) 29, Miami, Fla. 20
- Virginia 49, at Wake Forest (+26) 14
- Washington 52, at Stanford (+7) 16

Simpson holds on, wins Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson withstood late charges by John Mahaffey and Davis Love III to win the Walt Disney World Golf Classic by one stroke Saturday.

Simpson, the leader throughout the tournament, finished with a 71 for a total of 264, 24-under-par over the par-72, 7,190-yard Magnolia course. His previous rounds were 64, 64 and 65.

Mahaffey closed with an 8-under 64 for second at 265 and Love shot a 67 for third at 266.

RICE 42, TECH 21

Texas Tech	7	0	7	7	21
Rice	7	21	7	7	42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	Tech	Rice
First Downs	18	22
Rushes-Yards	30-88	64-301
Passing Yards	205	97
Passes	15-30-5	7-18-1
Return Yards	63	40
Punts-avg.	2-33.5	4-37.8
Penalties-yards	9-53	8-77
Fumbles-lost	4-3	0-0
Sacks-Yards	1-9	3-19
Possession time	21:27	38:33
Total net yards	273	398

Rushing—Tech, Lynn 14-66, Sears 1-4, Sheffield 3-0, Marshall 3-(-1), Hall 9-(-1), Rice, Cobb 38-203, Bennett 8-41, Hollas 12-35, Thompson 2-12, Willig 1-8, Levine 2-5, Coddington 1-(-3).
Passing—Tech, Gill 3-6-1 29, Hall 12-24-4 176, Rice, Hollas 7-18-1 97.
Receiving—Tech, Blackshear 4-76, Sinner 4-40, Ross 2-42, Manyweather 2-40, Lynn 2-2, Sears 1-5, Rice, Cravin 3-34, Winn 2-40, Cobb 1-17, Bennett 1-6.
Interceptions—Tech, Saul 1-49, Rice, Wilson 1-18, Brigance 1-11, Palmieri 1-10, Jackson 1-0, Thornton 1-0.

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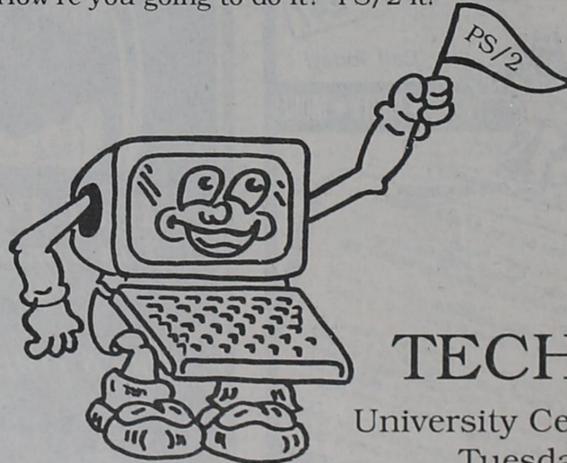
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