



MONDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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6 pages

Board of Regents drops agricultural engineering department

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents voted to delete the agricultural engineering department and its degree programs during Friday's formal board meeting.

Board members cited the decline of enrollment in agricultural engineering classes as the main reason behind discontinuing the program.

The demand for agricultural engineering degrees is decreasing across the country, said Carey Hobbs, board member and chairman of the campus and buildings committee. He said

the total number of students enrolled in the program decreased in the last four or five years from about 84 students to 24 students.

During committee meetings on Thursday, Regent James L. Gulley Jr., said if the department closed, any person in West Texas who wanted to study agricultural engineering would have to attend Texas A&M University.

The Tech program only had about six students per class and according to the accrediting board, the minimum enrollment is 10 students per class.

The board also approved a \$215 million 1991-92 fiscal year budget for the university and a \$145 million budget for fiscal year 1992

for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Tech President Robert Lawless said that although the university already received a 3.2 percent reduction in this year's budget, Tech may have to receive a 5 to 6 percent reduction in next year's budget as well.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said the 3.2 percent reduction in state funding for the university will result in a \$2.5 million reduction for operations.

"We do have less money to operate on," Hobbs said. "On the one hand they gave us a few million dollars, but on the other hand they took away money we need."

The Texas Legislature appropriated the extra money for the following special line items: law library expansion and library enhancement; the building of an international cultural center at Tech and health insurance coverage for graduate students who work for Tech. Cosby said the appropriated money will not be enough to cover the new items.

Every department in the university took a 3.2 percent cut. TTUHSC received a 4 percent reduction in state funding, but will not be affected by the cut because the center is able to make up for the difference with funds from its Medical Practice Income Plan.

Through the plan, any money the TTUHSC

doctors earn through their practice is channeled back to the center. The doctors receive a set salary from the center.

Lawless said that 53 vacant faculty and staff positions will not be filled. The reduction in positions will result in a \$1.1 million decrease in faculty salary costs from the fiscal years '91 figures of \$44.4 million.

University faculty and staff will receive a 2 percent salary increase, which will be funded by the state, Cosby said. He said the increase will not be implemented before December because he has not received information from

please see REGENTS, page 3

Last day to drop rears ugly head

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may find themselves confused when facing drop dates of classes and withdrawals from the university.

Liz Toombs, assistant to the Dean of Students, said students need to understand these dates to avoid any last minute problems.

By Oct. 28, students must have their tuition paid in full. If it is not paid, students will receive a "W" which represents a student who withdrew from classes on their transcripts.

Readmission, advisement and registration may be necessary for students either in the Graduate Admissions or Undergraduate Admissions Office.

"These types of policies can prove to be very confusing for students," Toombs said.

"October 29th to November 26th, is an important date for students to remember," she said. "If 100 percent of a student's tuition has not been paid then he or she will receive a grade "W" or "WF" based on the student's standing on the last day of enrollment in each course."

She recommended that students facing this type of withdrawal decision should obtain in writing the grade of "W" or "WF," which represents withdraw-failing, from their professors prior to withdrawing.

Toombs said students should remember if they drop classes prior to the 12th day of class for the fall or spring they will be given a refund for the dropped classes.

"September 30th is the last day students can drop and still receive this refund," Toombs said.

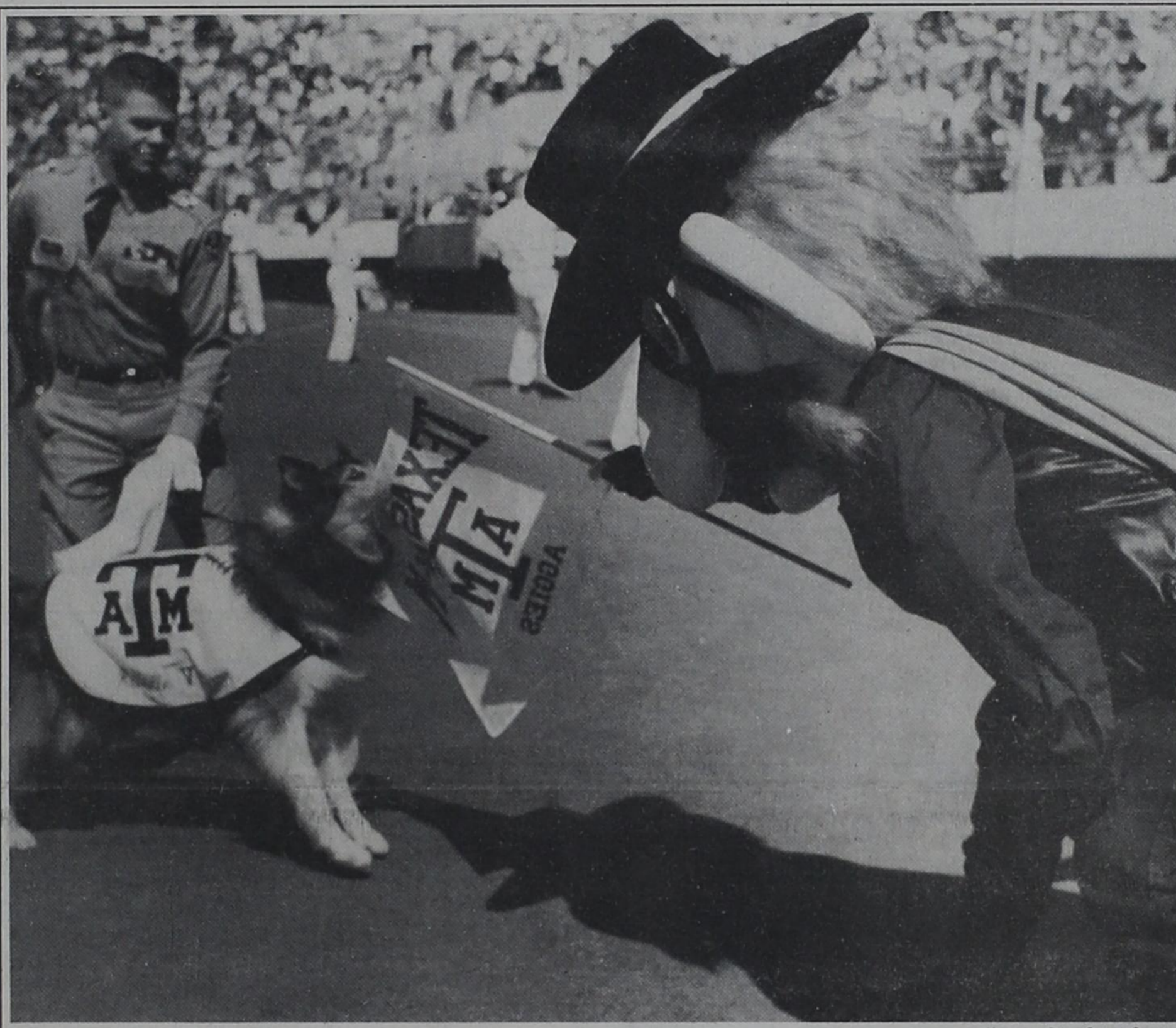
She said students should remember that some fees, including add/drop and late fees are non-refundable, and therefore full refunds are not given.

Toombs said students withdrawing on or before the 12th class day during a fall or spring term must reapply for admission into Tech.

"Students withdrawing after the 12th class day of a fall or spring semester are eligible to preregister for the following semester," she said. "These rules do not apply to students who are suspended."

Readmission is not required for students withdrawing after the 12th class day of a fall or spring semester if they enroll for the next semester at Tech.

Toombs said students wishing to withdraw from the university and live within Lubbock County limits must come to the Dean of Students office to withdraw.



Sic 'em

Greg Riles, left, a sophomore member of the Texas A&M Corps, holds back the Aggies' mascot Reveille as Raider Red antagonizes him with a Texas A&M flag. Texas Tech fell to the Aggies 37-14 Saturday in front of a sold-out crowd of 50,577 fans at Jones Stadium. With the loss, the Red Raiders fell to 1-4. Please see story, page 6.

Cold War thaws with arsenal cuts

by BRYAN BRUMLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Pledges of sweeping arms cuts by the U.S. and Soviet presidents reflect their belief that the superpowers now face less threat from each other than from renegades with nuclear weapons.

George Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev have moved beyond the arduous negotiations that characterized decades of U.S.-Soviet arms control and are instead announcing unilateral steps.

Significantly, they made their promises before either side had ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was negotiated very painfully over nearly a decade and was signed at the Moscow summit in July.

A member of a delegation headed by U.S. Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew that arrived in Moscow on Saturday to discuss the nuclear cuts said both sides had accomplished more in one week than in five years of negotiations. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Behind the good intent of the gestures, both leaders have their own barely hidden agendas, which mostly overlap but in some cases contradict each other.

Thomas 'forcefully denies' sexual harassment allegations

by PETE YOST
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very forcefully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday.

And the White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded."

But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and one said a delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

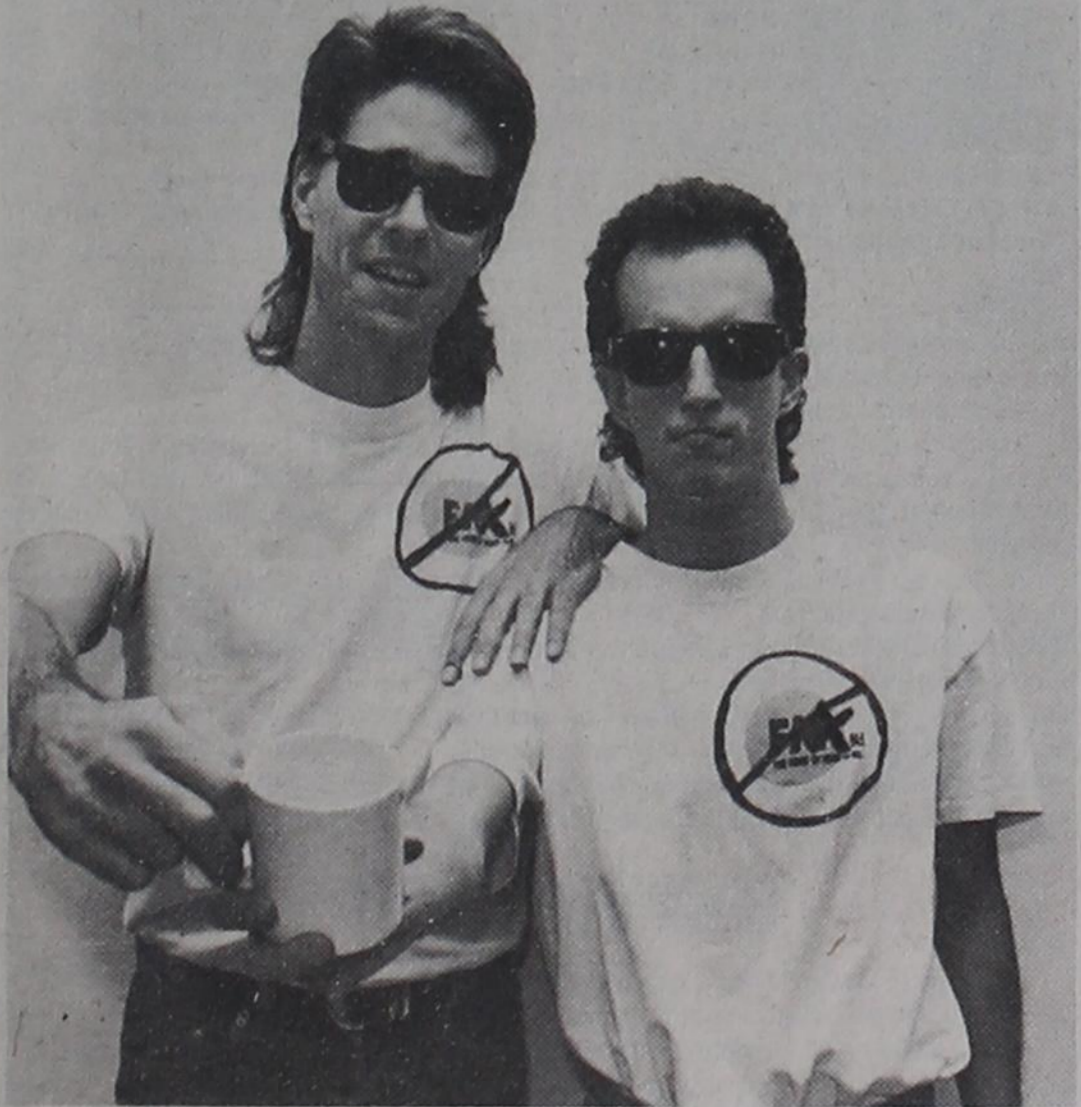
Thomas himself made no comment on the allegations by Anita Hill. The allegations were first disclosed by

National Public Radio and Newsday.

The University of Oklahoma law professor told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980s as his legal assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a source familiar with the allegations.

KFMX, popular morning personality duo part company

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Unemployed

Former KFMX disc jockeys J.D. Barnum, left, and Tim Bailey left the popular Lubbock radio station under fire last week after disagreements with FMX management. The tandem's morning show, "The Morning Circus" had grown in popularity in Lubbock over the last few years.

Morning radio listeners will once again notice a change in the KFMX-FM morning show as a second popular morning disc jockey has left the station.

Morning personality Tim Bailey recently joined the ranks of his former partner, J.D. Barnum, in leaving the album oriented rock station. This was the second major personnel change at the station in as many weeks.

"I didn't feel like my position was secure," Bailey said. "I wasn't happy with the management situation. It was a situation that I couldn't work with so I quit for personal reasons."

Bailey said he was forced to sign a resignation letter Aug. 27.

His departure came on the heels of J.D. Barnum's leaving the station.

"Leaving the station was not a choice," said Barnum. "They fired me, plain and simple. Although FMX will tell you I left."

KFMX programming director John McGann said, "It was a mutual management decision that both parties agreed to disagree."

McGann said the tension between the on-air duo and the management

had built up over a period of months.

"The team had good ratings but wasn't working hard enough. Egos were involved and they were not willing to take directions. This happens very often in radio," he said.

The new morning team will consist of Jim Jones and Kid Manning, who previously worked together at a station in Amarillo.

McGann said there had been few negative responses to the new morning team.

"Hopefully, number one overall (in the market) will not be too far away for us," he said.

"The Morning Circus had just run its course — things were just not funny," McGann said, referring to Barnum and Bailey's show. "We were looking for more topicality and maturity."

Barnum and Bailey first met in Tulsa where they worked at the same station. Bailey later moved to Lubbock and Barnum followed.

Both agreed that they had a good relationship. They termed their morning slot in Lubbock as a great creative outlet that they had fun doing.

According to Barnum, "the show consistently had good books — the fall of 1990 ratings books had some of

the highest ratings the station had ever had."

Barnum said that McGann perceived a personality conflict where there was not one. He also said that up until then, McGann had little input in the morning show.

It was at this point, though, that McGann began making adjustments that the team said, "choked us off."

According to Barnum, some of the new procedures implemented by McGann included \$50 fines for each time they failed to follow a play-list prepared by McGann. This meant that the disc jockeys were then unable to take requests except for one period during an all-request day or they risked cuts out of their paychecks.

Other differences, such as the way some management decisions were carried out, were further reasons for the split between management and the morning team.

"John's professionalism was a problem. For example, one time he had some complaints about the show. Instead of talking to us one-to-one at the office, he delivered a harsh memo and stuck it under the windshields of our cars while we were at a softball

please see MORNING, page 4

Good Morning!

News

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center were inducted Friday into the Texas Tech School of Law Dean's Inner Circle in the law school forum.

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Sports

Saturday's 37-14 loss to Texas A&M has the Texas Tech Red Raiders looking for answers. Tech lost its fourth straight contest, falling to 1-4 — the Raiders' worst start since 1981 when they finished the season with a dismal 1-9-1 record. Tech will try to rebound when the Raiders take on SMU this weekend in Dallas.

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Weather

Beautiful weather is in store for the Hub City after a cool weekend. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a early morning low between 45-50 at sunrise. Highs in the afternoon will climb to the upper 80s. Tonight's forecast calls for continued fair skies with an overnight low in the lower 50s.

No need to be testy about PC language

LAURA O'QUINN



Political correctness — combine these two words and they form a downright scary phrase.

I really began to ponder this issue a few weeks ago when a man called me to strongly inform me that all journalists were "out of touch" and then proceeded to accuse me, or the paper (I'm not sure which), of not being politically correct in our coverage.

Advocates of PC argue that people not only have to eliminate sexist, racist and homophobic language, but that they must also study the culture of the oppressed. Although I think this is an unrealistic goal, I have no problem with the premise.

My problem with PC advocates is their method of enforcement. The oppressed, commonly women, blacks, victims of Euro-centrism and homosexuals, are using the very means of enforcement that they have been oppressed by for all of these years. That means nothing but red-blooded force.

Surely there is a better way to convey a message than by using anger, hatred and force as weapons. Are these not the driving forces behind the original prejudices?

Yes, these folks have a definite right to be angry, but not at everyone. I sincerely apologize for the sins of my ancestors, but I am not my father. Who gave these people the right to turn around and violently club me over the head with all kinds of politically correct speech?

Thanks to my foremothers, it's a lot easier being a woman in the working world these days. However, those who made the highest impact didn't scare the life out of people by using forceful tactics. The phrase peaceful demonstration keeps popping into my head when I think of PC.

I am a woman working in the news-editorial field, a field commonly dominated by men. I have worked hard to get where I am, and will continue to do the same after college. I have never felt the sting of discrimination in this workplace or any other and I don't think it's just luck.

If my male co-workers didn't like what I was doing, I don't think it would be because I'm a woman. I think it would be because I was not doing my job adequately. Maybe everyone should at least consider this before they start yelling discrimination.

I am also confident enough in my womanhood to understand that if a man refers to me as "little lady" in a derogatory manner, he's the idiot — not me. His opinion of me is only going to change if I make him respect me, not by bombarding him with politically correct speech.

Let's face it, you cannot make someone feel one way or the other. A person must learn from experience, preferably non-violent.

At many universities across the nation, student codes have been implemented that discipline students for using offensive speech. Granted, most of these codes are found at private universities rather than public ones, but it didn't take long for McCarthyism to become a household threat.

I would hate to think racists, sexists and homophobics are hiding behind the free speech veil, but they should be afforded the same protection as flag-burners or advocates of the NEA.

One parting thought: I keep hearing all these examples of "the man" using non-PC language and being severely punished for it. I wonder if a black man that called me a "honky" would come under the same kind of attack that I would if I called him a "Tom."

Food for thought.

Laura O'Quinn is the news editor of The University Daily.

MAILBAG

Huh? I don't get it

Kära redaktör,
Tack så mycket för spanska brevet i University Daily.

När mina mormor och morfar tillkommit ifrån Sverige för hundra år, måste båda engelska talar.

Om inte så, jag skulle och skrivre idag i Svenska. När vi har för mycket skilda språk, folket kan inte förstå varandra, inte var?

(Translation:
Dear Editor,

Thanks so much for your Spanish letter in the University Daily.

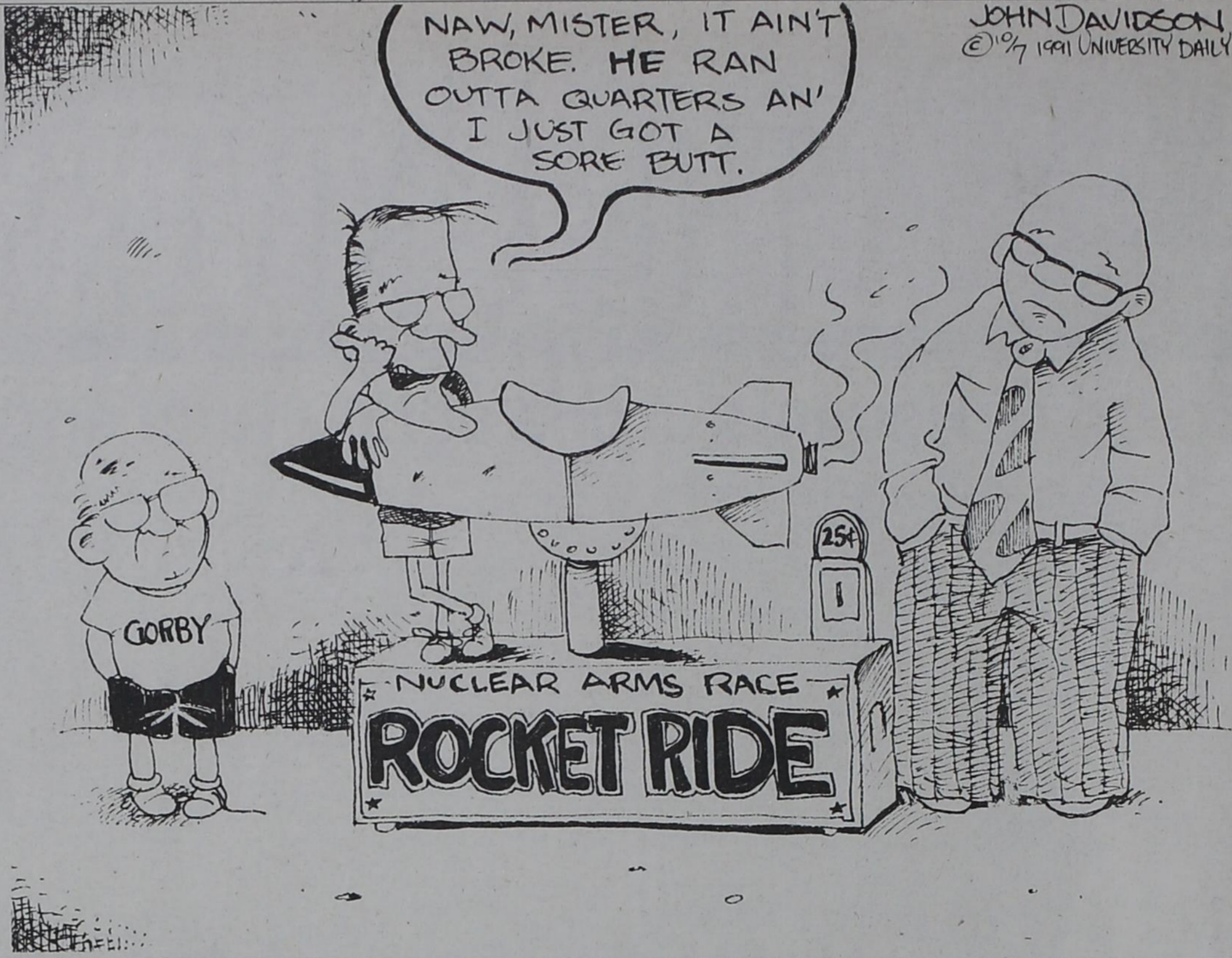
When my grandmother and grandfather came to the United States of America from Sweden a hundred years ago, they both had to speak English.

If this had not happened, then today I should speak and write in Swedish.

When we have too many different languages, people cannot understand one another, don't you agree?

Kathleen Hennessey

Doonesbury



New Age Guys ride the boo-hoo train



RUSSELL BAKER

All right, men, we now know you can cry, so could we just turn the manly tear ducts down to a trickle, fellows?

I've been trying for months now to muster enough courage to make this plea.

What finally pushes me to do it are two teary tales in the newspapers.

One in *The New York Times* was headlined: "With tearful nod to a tired aide, Dinkins puts off a trip to Africa."

The tearful Dinkins is mayor of New York, and anybody familiar with the present difficulties of that job can understand why he might feel like crying when told he can't go to Africa or even to Union Deposit, Pa.

"His eyes welling with tears, Mr. Dinkins paused repeatedly at a City Hall news conference to compose himself," the *Times* story began.

It was not entirely clear however what had caused the mayor to go lachrymose.

An already overworked deputy just hadn't had the time to organize the trip.

Was the mayor weepy about having to stay bottled up in New York or about the frazzled condition of his overworked helper?

I was still wrestling with this puzzle while cruising through the *Washington Post* Style section when, lo! what to my cruel dry eyes should appear but President Bush in a mood to rain tears!

The *Post* had been to a White House dinner and heard the president talking about the childhood of

Much is made of (Judge Thomas' lack of indoor plumbing), as though experiencing the outdoor privy in early life not only provides special qualification for deciding issues of constitutional law, but also enriches the bench with a unique American experience.

Judge Clarence Thomas, the nominee to the Supreme Court.

He had apparently been with several people watching Judge Thomas tell his story on television, for he said:

"I don't think there was a dry eye in the house. It's exactly how I felt sitting next to me at Kennebunkport," which I take to mean the president became weepy earlier this summer when he and the judge chatted in Maine.

The *Post's* account continued with the president saying: "I punched up Barb. 'Are you getting this?' And she was watching it too. I choked up on it."

This reminded me that I'd seen Bush on television somewhere in the past year or so obviously near tears. About what, I don't recall, and I'd just as soon not be reminded, thank you.

It was surely a tear-worthy occasion, at least for New Age Guys, who have made the sob the badge of the newly masculine sex.

New Age Guys, of course, don't say "the masculine sex."

They say "the masculine gender." New Age Guys not only weep in public, they boast about it. They

publish pieces about the newspaper, too.

For a long time the *About Men* column in *The Times* seemed to have been hijacked by New Age Guys, each with a story about how a New Age Guy learned to cry.

One column, author's name withheld on the chance he may be struggling to live down his past, ended with the sentence, "And I began to cry."

No kidding.

Presidents now go weepy watching television and at dinner that night tell the press about it: "I choked up on it."

As in the case of Mayor Dinkins, it's unclear what made Bush choke up while Thomas was reciting the story of a poverty-stricken black

boyhood, without much of the horror that often goes with black boyhood almost everywhere in this country.

His boyhood housing had no indoor plumbing.

Much is made of this lack, as though experiencing the outdoor privy in early life not only provides special qualification for deciding issues of constitutional law, but also enriches the bench with a unique American experience.

I'm not going to use my own extensive boyhood experience of outdoor privies to claim my Supreme Court seat.

Partly this is because I know Sen. Strom Thurmond and his conservative buddies would block confirmation by suddenly discovering the truth: to wit, that the country is still swarming with so many people who grew up on familiar terms with outdoor privies that you couldn't fit them all into Washington, much less the Supreme Court.

Even if I were the last, except with Thomas, I wouldn't press my claim, however, I couldn't bear having all these New Guys slobbering over me.

Russell Baker is a columnist for *The New York Times News Service*. ©1991 NYTNS.

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FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Three state legislators inducted into Dean's Inner Circle

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sen. John Montford D-Lubbock, Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center were inducted Friday into the Texas Tech School of Law Dean's Inner Circle in the law school forum.

A reception attended by Tech law

professors, administration officials and students greeted the legislators as Tech President Robert Lawless praised them for their service to the state and especially Tech during the last legislative session.

Montford was the chairman for the state finance commission as well as chairman for state affairs during the summer sessions. Currently, Rudd is

the new chairman for the Senate finance committee and Laney is the new chairman for state affairs.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gibb Lewis recently appointed Montford to the higher education committee and Laney was recently appointed to the environment committee.

During the two special sessions this summer, Montford advocated higher education and stressed to other legislators that drastic cuts in funds allocated to state-run public institutions would be detrimental to both Texas and its students.

"These guys are on our side. We are here to salute these people. If you had to pick five of the best legislators currently in Austin, three of them are here today with us," Lawless said.

Lawless said that with the help of Montford, Rudd and Laney, Tech, the law school and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were better served and successfully survived the higher education budget cut.

Upon accepting his award, Laney, a Tech Law School alumnus, said the administration at Tech as well as concerned faculty and staff members made it easy for him to work for their benefit in Austin.

"I am honored by the award and its a privilege for me to represent Tech," he said.

"Anytime your alma mater recognizes you, you feel extremely honored."

Rudd said accepting the honorary life membership into the Dean's Circle was an honor.

"Working alongside my colleagues in Austin for the betterment of state

schools makes for a pleasant working experience," Rudd said.

After accepting the award, Montford discussed the state's current and future position on higher education.

"These are challenging times for Texas. Soon, Texas will lead the nation with the highest number of prison beds. I hope I will be here to see Texas lead the nation in education," Montford said.

On the political front, Laney opposes Amendment No. 11 that will appear on the Nov. 5 constitutional amendment ballot. The amendment proposes implementation of a state lottery for general revenue purposes in order to offset raising taxes in the state.

Laney said many people's expectation of a state lottery is too high.

"Many poor people will play the lottery. Most of those people think they have a good chance to win," Laney said.

Opponents of a state lottery say the lottery could divert general revenue from other businesses generated by the sales tax.

Montford said the state needs to take steps to ensure Texans receive a reasonably inexpensive yet comprehensive college education.

Amendment No. 13 proposes to allocate approximately \$300 million of obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students.

The amendment had appeared on a state ballot once before but failed. Montford said the wording of the amendment made it difficult for college students to understand the importance of the bill to college loans.

NEWS

October 7, 1991

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Regents raise fees

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the Comptroller of Public Accountants on how to implement the increase.

The board also approved increasing the general use fee in both the university and the TTUHSC from \$6 to \$8, which will raise tuition from \$18 per semester hour to \$20. The new fee will be effective in the spring semester of 1992. In 1984, regents set the fee at \$6.

The Legislature amended Section 55.16 of the Texas Education Code in order to increase the fee from \$6 per semester credit hour to an amount not to exceed \$12 per semester hour. The fee can only be raised \$2 per year.

Hobbs said he thinks Tech's general use fee will eventually reach the maximum amount of \$12 because if the past legislative session is any indication, the Legislature will be frugal with state money.

"The Legislature has set a goal that students will pay 25 percent of their education," Hobbs said. "Right now students are paying about 12 percent. It will be a gradual increase so that people can plan and prepare for it. Higher education in Texas is still a bargain."

Board members also approved the assessment and collection of an inter-

national education fee of \$1 per registered student in both the university and the TTUHSC, effective spring 1992.

The Legislature requires that all fees collected be deposited in the International Education Financial Aid Fund to be used only to assist students participating in International Student Exchange or Study Programs.

The board also approved a proposal to increase the Law School application fee from \$25 to \$40. The increased fee is effective as of Friday.

The \$40 fee will provide adequate funding for the costs of operating the Admissions Office and will bring Tech's application fee more in line with other law schools.

Other universities such as the University of Texas at Austin charge a \$50 processing fee and the University of Houston charges \$40.

The board also gave Lawless authorization to appoint an architectural firm for expansion of the law library and the grandstand facilities at Dan Law Field.

Hobbs said building the law library addition underground is under consideration because it would not disturb the building's appearance, which has won awards for its unique design. He said there is an increasing problem in matching brick shades.

Montford says he has no plans to run for national political position

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite defeats for political offices in his early career, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock was determined to find his way into a state office.

Montford began his career in politics in 1974 when he ran for Lubbock district attorney, but was defeated. He ran again in 1978 and won by what he calls an overwhelming majority.

After serving as Lubbock's district attorney, Montford decided to try state politics, and ran for state senator.

Since his election to the Senate, he has served nine years in the Texas Legislature.

As a member of the Legislature, Montford served as chairman of the state affairs committee in 1989 and as chairman of the Senate finance committee in 1990.

Montford said serving as chairman of the finance committee was difficult.

"It was a tough challenge because we just didn't have enough money to go around," he said.

Montford said his immediate plans for his political career are to "run for re-election vigorously."

"I suppose every politician's goal is to run for a state-level position such as governor, but I don't use political offices as a pole vault from one to the next," Montford said.

Outside of his political career, Montford is a lawyer in Lubbock and has real estate investments in the area.

Although it is difficult having a

career other than his political career, Montford said it is necessary because state legislators do not have adequate salaries to support themselves and their families.

He said because his political interests are confined to the state level, he does not have any plans to leave state-level politics for a national position.

Montford also said that he has several goals as senator he would like to see accomplished in the next few years, including a rise in funding for higher education.

He said he feels that higher education serves as the backbone of society.

Montford said he wants to see West Texas schools, such as Tech, South Plains College and Lubbock Christian University on the same level as other schools in the state.

For Tech to gain recognition around the state, the administration, faculty and students should brag more about university and its overall quality of students, he said.

Montford said he feels the students at Tech are well-rounded and of good quality, not only academically, but in other areas as well.

Montford said when he travels throughout the state, he finds Tech graduates to be successful and competitive in the job market.

He attributes Tech's success not only to the student body, but also to the faculty and to Tech President Robert Lawless' performance.

Montford said Lawless has done a good job and he thinks the Tech president is an asset that has contributed a great deal to the university.



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SHOUT Ultrastereo
2:25-4:40-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

HARLEY DAVIDSON & the MARLBORO MAN Ultrastereo
7:10-9:35 (R)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:15-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

BACKDRAFT Ultrastereo
3:35-7:00-9:50 (R)

BODY PARTS Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
7:15-9:30 (R)

DELERIOUS Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:50-10:10 (PG)

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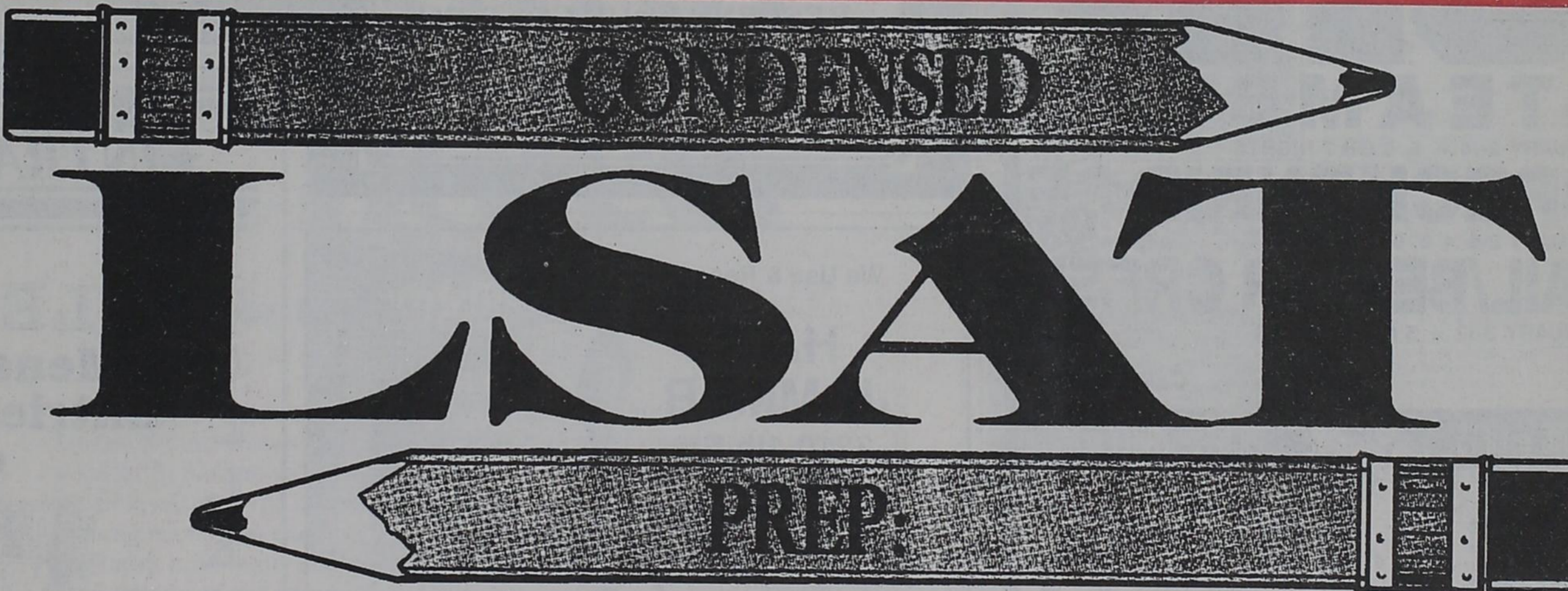
BINGO Ultrastereo
2:50-4:55 (PG)

POINT BREAK Ultrastereo
3:25-7:00-9:50 (R)

BILL & TED'S BOGUS ADVENTURE Ultrastereo
2:55-5:05-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

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2:55-5:10-7:45-10:15 (PG)

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Masks feature of cultural exhibit

by JOAN BRUNSKILL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A set of 40 masks and helmets hangs silently along a wall — one to protect bear hunters, one to cover tank gunners, one to shield astronauts — but they speak volumes about the cultures that created them.

They have been designed for practical, protective purposes. At this time of year they also suggest Halloween fancy dress.

The Museum of Modern Art has a different idea: a curator has arranged them in a gallery and dubbed them artworks.

Convincingly so, in this show titled "Modern Masks and Helmets."

The materials are rich and varied: metal and plastic, hard and shiny, or soft and dull, in black and white, scarlet and silver. The forms are expressive. Although they all relate to the human head, they convey a wide range of moods, and suggest origins in different worlds of time and space.

They are all silent, but watchful. The one function that has to be built into the carapace is that of sight. Sometimes that's two sightless rounded eyes; sometimes a blank, squared-off visor.

The earliest exhibit is a fiercely spiky, metal face shield used by Siberian bear hunters, made around 1850. Protective, yes — but also menacing.

Near it is a U.S. Air Force cold-weather mask made in 1955 from felt, with soft-potato features recalling a Cabbage Patch Doll. This one's positively endearing.

A British Army World War I tank-gunner's goggles in chain mail and a firefighter's Kevlar helmet from present-day France both look as if they've been borrowed from a medieval joust.

Contrasts multiply along the wall: that heavy clunky monster is an iron diving helmet from around 1900. That transparent bubble touched with sky blue is an astronaut's helmet from the 1960s.

'Morning Circus' team packs up, leaves station

continued from page 1

game. Things like that went on all the time," Barnum said.

The rift continued to grow between McGann and the morning duo as station manager Scott Parsons gave McGann what Barnum called, "a free hand to do what he wanted."

Barnum said that toward the end of his time at the station, he admitted that there was a lack of motivation on his part. But he blamed McGann for stifling the duo and for creating the apathy. During this time, ratings slipped, but the show's market share remained steady.

McGann complained that among other things, "their show preparation was lacking." Barnum said that he believed that McGann "railroaded" Parsons into believing that something needed to be done in the form of a personnel change.

"Barnum really hated Lubbock and he couldn't wait to leave," said McGann. "That was part of the problem with his attitude."

Barnum denied McGann's claim. "That's totally false," said Barnum.

"I had a great time in this market. The only problems I had in Lubbock were with the management at FMX."

Barnum was notified one morning that he was being asked to leave the station. He said he felt that he had been lied to because he had been promised job security earlier in the summer and he was in the process of working out a new, two-year contract with the station.

Barnum said that as part of his verbal agreement with Parsons, he promised not to pursue employment elsewhere.

Bailey said, "It was a bad situation all the way around. I don't think that the situation with J.D. was handled very fairly."

He added, "We were thrust into a position where we had no control. The management tried to stick their noses in something that wasn't broken. That's where the lack of motivation came from. If they had left us alone, we would have had continued success."

Bailey decided to stay on after Barnum left but he felt that he, too, was treated unfairly.

"I wasn't consulted about the new guy," he said referring to the addition of Jim Jones to the morning program.

Bailey and Jones did not meet each other until the day before Jones started at the station. Bailey said that he was not allowed to work out a rapport with his new teammate and that they had trouble working to create a "smoothness" on air.

Bailey said that he did not want to leave, but he felt he could not work with the situation any more.

"Things were not getting resolved and I debated whether or not to stay in the business," he said. "I really wanted things to work out at FMX. I loved the listeners and had a blast with the people of Lubbock. They were very supportive."

Bailey gave Parsons what he termed, "an ultimatum," that unless changes were made involving the situation with McGann, he would put in notice of his intent to resign.

Parsons chose to retain McGann and Bailey was asked to sign a letter of resignation the following day.

"If Tim had already made his decision, we decided to make it happen

sooner," McGann said. "That's very commonplace in radio."

Bailey said his choice to resign was the hardest decision he had ever made.

"It has really made me reflect on my personal life. Right now, I'm looking at all avenues, and seeking guidance — even spiritual guidance," Bailey said.

Bailey said he would like to stay in Lubbock, but is exploring his options, which include trying to maintain the team with Barnum, working alone in another market, staying in Lubbock to work at another station, or leaving radio.

Barnum is in a similar situation. "Right now I'm sending tapes out to personal contacts in L.A., Dallas, Denver, Las Vegas, and other places. I'm waiting for negotiations in some of those markets," Barnum said.

He also expressed his desire to continue to work as a team with Bailey.

"We have a good relationship, and we're friends," Barnum said.

Bailey said of his and Barnum's work, "We really miss working in Lubbock. We worked for the people. But there is no price for abuse."

Concerned adults want Halloween to be a safer holiday for kids

by JOAN CIRILLO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — If fun and lots of treats are the object of Halloween, city kids get plenty of both; not to mention the glee with which adults weave the magic each year.

While there may be several disadvantages to big city life as a kid — crime, fewer playgrounds and few places to ride a bike safely — Halloween's a bonus time.

Costumed adults hand out treats in decorated apartment hallways. Halloween parties wind round city monuments and down neighborhood streets. Ghost stories and haunted tales are spun at parties in museums and parks.

What with tenants who wrap hallways in spider webs, set out elaborately carved jack-o'-lanterns, and host parties in building lobbies, city kids have come to expect theatrics along with their Halloween treats.

"People really try to decorate in

some way or dress so that when the kids open the door, they have something to look at," says Celia McGee, whose 3-year-old daughter, Honor, was initiated in their apartment building last year.

Perhaps best of all, large concentrations of candy can be had with just one sweep through an apartment building.

By the time they are 8 years old, city kids like Alexander Horn have developed a system to get the most Halloween treats.

"Every year I go to my best friend's apartment house and we trick or treat together. At my house, I don't have


enough doors," explains the third-grader, who describes his building as "skinny and big" but his friend's as "medium and fat."

Horn savors the moment when he gets to tally the loot.

"Usually, I count all of them. I have come up with somewhere under 500 (pieces)," he boasts.

Savvy trick or treaters, with large shopping bags in hand, take the elevator straight to the top of the building, knock on doors on each floor, and work their way down by the stairs.

They also know to consult sign-up sheets indicating which apartments are open to Halloween visitors.



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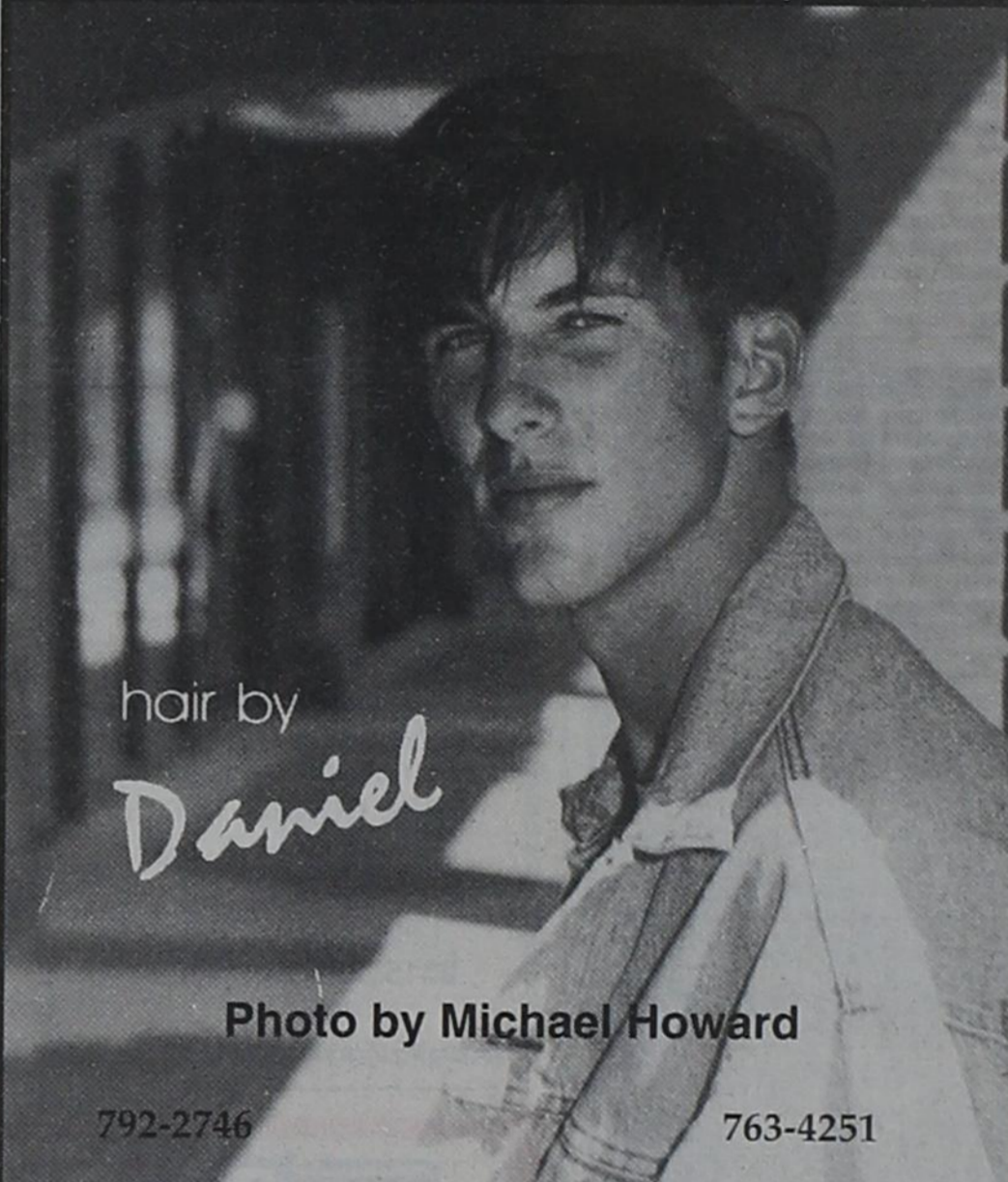


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SPORTS

October 7, 1991

The University Daily 5



Crunch time

Texas Tech sophomore quarterback Robert Hall fumbles the ball during the Red Raiders' 37-14 loss to Texas A&M.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Tech drops fourth straight in 37-14 scorching by A&M

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas A&M senior quarterback Bucky Richardson led a dominant Aggie team to a decisive win Saturday over Texas Tech, which now falls to 1-4.

Richardson racked up 76 yards rushing and 121 yards passing before 50,577 fans in a sold-out Jones Stadium.

The A&M QB proved to be a slippery character for the Red Raider defense to handle. Senior nose tackle Fred Petty said that when Richardson would break out of the pocket all he could do was try to pursue.

"When you get a quarterback that's 6 feet 2 inches and 215 pounds and can maneuver like that away from the defensive pressure, it's gonna be tough," Petty said.

Junior outside linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick gave a lot of credit to the Aggie offensive line.

"Bucky Richardson is a good athlete, but they (A&M) have a quality line. They didn't do anything we didn't expect. We simply weren't up to them today," he said.

A Raider fan need not look past the game statistics to learn that the Tech team struggled in the rushing category during the first half.

The Raiders' offense amassed a negative 2 yards net on the ground, which showed that the Aggie defense owned the field through the first two quarters.

With a little more than eight minutes left in the first period, Raider senior quarterback Jamie Gill left the contest with a deep shoulder bruise on his left arm after a jarring sack from A&M freshman defensive lineman Sam Adams.

Sophomore QB Robert Hall came into the game and led the Tech offense for most of the remainder of the contest.

"I'm always happy to be able to play, but not under the circumstances of Jamie getting hurt. It seemed in the first half we couldn't get anything going, and for the whole game the most we could do was throw the ball and try to keep them off balance," Hall

said.

The Raider team suffered another scare in the second period when Hall went down after a gain of 8 yards, forcing him to the sidelines for three plays.

Third string QB sophomore Jason Clemmons came into the game in the interim and kept the drive alive until Hall could return, but Tech was again forced to punt.

Tech trailed 24-0 at the half, but the mid-game break didn't seem to help the Raiders as they gave up 10 more points before scoring with six minutes left in the third quarter.

Tech recovered the proceeding on-side kick, but was unable to utilize the momentum and put points on the board.

With a belated jolt of life from the otherwise lackadaisical offense, the Raiders scored for the second and final time with 2:47 left in the game.

The last play of the game ended on a fitting note that told the story of Saturday's match-up, as the Aggie's Marcus Buckley sacked Clemmons for a loss of 8 yards.

Senior punter Mark Bounds came away from Jones Stadium helping his numbers by averaging 52.2 yards per punt, the best ever by a SWC punter in a single league game.

Head coach Spike Dykes was in an all-too-familiar role in his after-game press conference when he was questioned on the factors that led to another Tech loss.

"Texas A&M is ranked in the top 25 teams in the nation. When you play one of these teams and they are hot, it's tough," Dykes said.

"They took the line of scrimmage away from us, and that made it hard to do anything. It's still a big disappointment when you get the opportunities to make the big plays and you don't make 'em."

The offensive line feels that they have to put this defeat behind them and concentrate on the task at hand—Saturday's game against Southern Methodist.

"I don't care who you are, it's tough to come back when you are 1-4, but we will. We need to learn, or relearn, how to win football games," sophomore center Brad Elam said.

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Rushes-Yards	29-8	66-322	A&M-Hill 24-137, Richardson 12-76, McAfee 16-63.
Passing Yards	212	121	Passing-Tech-Hall 15-31-199, Clemmons 1-3-0 14.
Passes	17-35-21	6-15-0	A&M-Richardson 6-13-0 121.
Return Yards	81	23	Receiving-Tech-Hill 5-106, Brandon 3-44, Blackshear 5-42.
Punts-Avg.	6-52.5	4-45.5	A&M-Mitchell 2-67, Schorp 2-30.
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Aggies destroy tradition in 37-14 blowout

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The match-up between Texas A&M and Texas Tech has always had the tradition of a classic and close contest, especially when played in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Saturday afternoon was a change from that tradition, as the Raiders lost 37-14. The Aggies came into Jones Stadium and did not seem phased by the past scores.

"I felt like we needed to take that crowd out early," A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson said after the game. "They were talking about how big this game was, and it was a big game for both of us. We have only won out here twice the last 10 years, and I think coach Slocum did a good job of letting us be aware of that."

The last time the Red Raiders were beaten by the Aggies this decisively

at home was just after Tech joined the conference when the Aggies trounced the Raiders 38-7 in 1961.

Every year since then, the games in Lubbock have been relatively close and, generally, not kind to the Aggies.

In the 1980s, the Raiders dominated the home match-up, winning three of the five games played here.

But this is 1991 and the Aggies decided it was time for a change. A&M started the scoring fest early in the game, as the Aggie offensive line virtually blew the Raider defensive line off the line of scrimmage every play. Earlier in the year, the A&M line was deemed young and inexperienced, but they did not look young on Saturday afternoon.

"Those are some young guys and guys who have not played a whole lot, but they are working hard and living up to expectations. I can't say enough about those guys," Richardson said of

A&M's front five.

This year, the Aggies have had problems playing on the road, losing 35-34 to the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in Tulsa. A&M led the Hurricane 28-10 at halftime before allowing Tulsa to take the lead with 19 unanswered points early in the third quarter.

Playing on the road was one of the things coach R.C. Slocum and the Aggies focused on during the game.

"I think anytime you play on the road, you are playing out here and you have a big crowd, it is so important to get off to a good start," Slocum said. "We have come out here before and we have had some difficulty out here and playing on the road."

Even with the loss to Tulsa, however, Slocum reminded his team at the half Saturday of the loss to the Raiders in 1989 when the Aggies went into the locker room with a seemingly comfortable 24-7 lead.

Raiders improve record to 13-3 with tournament win

State University, Ark. (special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team continued to play well in tournaments this weekend, as the Red Raiders won their third of the season by knocking off a trio of teams in the Arkansas State tournament.

The Red Raiders won all three matches, with two of the contests going to four games. Tech, which placed senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon

and junior setter Rochelle Kaaia in the all-tournament team, increased its season record to 13-3 with the tournament win. Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Tech claimed the title on Saturday by defeating host Arkansas State 15-2, 15-2, 6-15 and 15-12 after knocking off Southern Illinois Friday and Tennessee earlier in the day.

"We played really well and we executed our game plan well," Tech head coach Mike Jones said after the Arkansas State match.

In the first match of the tournament, Tech handily defeated Southern Illinois 15-7, 15-10 and 15-8 as Ruegg led the team in kills with 19 to go along with three assisted blocks. For the tournament, Ruegg had 38 kills, 43 digs and 18 total blocks.

Harwell firing lessens thrill of baseball



LEN HAYWARD

It's happened once again. Someone you know all your life as a radio announcer for baseball was fired either because he was too old or just because the management thought it was time for a change.

The situation has happened somewhere where I never thought it would happen — in Detroit, Mich., with radio announcer Ernie Harwell.

For 32 years, this man graced the microphone for WJR-AM 760, the flagship station for the Detroit Tigers.

I'm 19 years old, and during the years I lived in northwest Ohio, the only voice I knew for my favorite and my brother's favorite team was Ernie Harwell.

This just goes to show you how much Major League Baseball has changed over the years. A man who

gave his whole life to the game he loves is being pushed out of the booth for someone younger and to make a change.

Come on, this man is probably the best announcer the game will ever see. Do you want to know what this kind of change will make on the Detroit Tigers fans and the team?

Just imagine Harry Carey being fired from his post as announcer for the Chicago Cubs both on radio and television. You don't ever think it is going to happen, but in Detroit and to all Tiger fans that is how they feel.

Something the fans never thought would happen, happened to the surprise of me and other Tiger fans.

Maybe this is old news, but the season is over and the airwaves will never be the same in Detroit.

The other thing that hits me in the heart is the man who had to do the firing, former Michigan Wolverine head coach Bo Schembechler.

Bo is known to all sports fans in

Michigan as the man who coached the Wolverines to many championships. He did this just to make a change.

This past Sunday, the fans in Detroit honored Harwell with a standing ovation, and a round of boos every time WJR (the radio station) was mentioned for his last time to call a game in Tiger Stadium.

His Georgia accent will be sorely missed in Detroit, because it helped to make the games enjoyable. But what will be missed most is the fact that he helped fans to know the players as if they had met them just that day.

Harwell was not only a part of Tiger baseball history, but a part of baseball history. If this man does not make the trip to Cooperstown, then somebody is sorely wrong.

He did not bore you with meaningless stats, such as Fielder is hitting .230 with a man on first and one out with Dave Steib on the mound. He told you what was going on with the game and brought an exciting air to each Tiger match-up.

The most enjoyable season I can remember was the year the Tigers won the World Series. You could sense the excitement in the crowd and the announcers, but Harwell never showed it. He announced the game as it was supposed to be announced.

I don't get to go up north much anymore and hear the Tigers on the radio, but it just won't be the same without Ernie Harwell calling the shots.

Let's hope something like this will never happen with the Texas Rangers' announcers. I doubt it will.

But with the way owners and management think in Major League Baseball, there is always a possibility.

Len Hayward is the associate sports editor for The University Daily.

Student Leaders

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- AGGIES OF THE MONTH
- AGRONOMY CLUB
- AIKIDO CLUB
- AIR FORCE ROTC
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- ALPHA DELTA PI
- ALPHA EPSILON
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
- ALPHA EPSILON RHO
- ALPHA EPSILON THETA
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
- ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA
- ALPHA PHI
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA
- ALPHA SIGMA BETA
- ALPHA TAU OMEGA
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- AMBASSADORS-NURSING
- AMERICAN ADV. FED.
- AM. ASSOC. OF PETRO. ENG.
- AM. CHEMICAL SOC.
- AM. INST. ARCHITECTURE STU.
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- BETA THETA PI
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- BILINGUAL ED.
- BIOLOGY CLUB
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- BLEDSEOE HALL
- BLOCK & BRIDLE
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- BOWLING CLUB
- BROTHERS OF CHIVARY
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- CAAB
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- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
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- CLEMENT HALL
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- DELTA PHI EPSILON
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- DELTA SIGMA PHI
- DELTA SIGMA PI
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- HI TECH FASHION
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- HIGHER ED. STU. ASSOC.
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- HOMECOMING COOR. COMM.
- HONG KONG STU. ASSO
- HONORS COUNCIL
- HORN HALL
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- HORSEMEN'S ASSOC.
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- KAI ORDER
- KAPPA ALPHA PSI
- KAPPA ALPHA THETA
- KAPPA DELTA
- KAPPA DELTA CHI
- KAPPA DELTA PI
- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
- KAPPA MU EPSILON
- KAPPA SIGMA
- KENDO CLUB
- KNAPP HALL
- KNIGHTS OF ARCH
- KOREAN KARATE ST. ASSO
- KOREAN TAE KWON DO
- KTYT-EM
- LACROSSE CLUB
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- LAMBDA SIGMA
- LULAC
- LATTER DAY SAINTS STU.
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- MASS COMM STU. ADVISORY
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- MASTER IN TAX ASSOC.
- MEAT SCIENCE ASSOC.
- MEATS JUDGING TEAM
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- MEXICAN AM. STU. ORG.
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- OMEGA DELTA PI
- OMEGA PSI PHI
- OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
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- PHI BETA DELTA
- PHI DELTA THETA
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- PHI ETA SIGMA
- PHI GAMMA NU
- PHI KAPPA PHI
- PHI KAPPA PSI
- PHI MU ALPHA
- PHI PSI
- PHI SIGMA BETA
- PHI SIGMA TAU
- PHI THETA KAPPA
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- RODEO CLUB
- RUGBY ASSOC.
- RUSSIAN CLUB
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- SADDLE & SIRLOIN
- SADDLE TRAMPS
- SATT
- SCABBARD & BLADE
- SEMPER FI SOC.
- SIG EPSILON KNOCKOUT QUEEN
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
- SIGMA CHI
- SIGMA CHI DERBY DOLL
- SIGMA DELTA CHI
- SIGMA DELTA PI

ON THE LINE RESULTS

Here are the results of Friday's On The Line picks:

Texas A&M 37	SMU 31	Notre Dame 42
Texas Tech 14	Tulane 17	Stanford 26
Baylor 38	Michigan 43	Wisconsin 16
Houston 21	Iowa 24	Ohio St. 31
Rice 7	Georgia Tech 21	Wyoming 28
Texas 28	N.C. State 28	Air Force 51
Arkansas 22	Syracuse 14	California 27
TCU 21	Florida St. 46	UCLA 24

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