

Gandhi draws on racial experiences

by JULIE COLLINS

Arun Gandhi said the old expresany society.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, he said, "an eye will only make you blind."

versity Center Allen Theatre Tuesday to children.' - night.

venge.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY live with his non-violent activist grand- ence of the caste system that domifather in India. Gandhi said living with his grand- nomic welfare of the entire country.

sion of an eye for an eye, dealing with father and listening - although somethe art of revenge, will never be able to times not always completely under- only country with this type of racism," solve racial prejudice and violence in standing his non-violent approach to a he said. "Dehumanization was clearly more harmonious world - left a per- apparent in certain sectors of society. Quoting his famous grandfather, manent impression on him.

"At the time, I didn't always under- certain areas of India." for an eye won't help any situation, it stand his philosophy," Gandhi said. "I knew he was revered but grandfather sensitive to the welfare of the un-This was the central theme of had a special knack of being able to touchable caste system in India. Armed Gandhi's lecture at Texas Tech's Uni- talk to all types of people, from adults with a few friends who followed his

Gandhi said that while living in he realized hate and prejudice has occupied by Indian untouchables and South Africa and later in India he had caused more problems with the world subsequently established a variety of area," he said. experienced passive as well as aggres- than anything else. Like his grandfa- agriculture and education cooperatives sive prejudice as a child that for a ther, he believes anger should be chan- to raise the self-respect and lifestyle of lish a center in Memphis, Tenn., that while left him angry and full of re- neled properly for the good of man- the people. kind.

Student Ag Council honors judging teams at pig roast

> by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

honored Texas agriculturalists and farm bill which was responsible for Texas Tech students at the 64th annual making U.S. cotton prices internation-

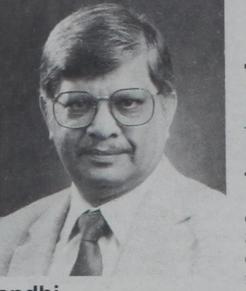
includes efforts to establish the world's first high-volume-instrument cotton classing office. In addition, he drafted The Student Agriculture Council and worked to pass the 1985 federal

thought it necessary to send him to India, he was shocked to see the existnates the social, political and eco-

> "I thought South Africa was the People lived in tremendous poverty in

Gandhi said he became particularly grandfather's idea of non-violent ac-Gandhi said that upon leaving India tivism, Gandhi adopted a town mainly throughout India.

He said that within seven years the of delegation strategies other than vio-During this time, he said his parents He said that when he moved to village prospered on all levels and his lence.



Gandhi

grandfather's philosophy has subsequently spread to other villages

"Harmony has prevailed in the

Gandhi is currently trying to estabwill teach students alternative forms

U.S. trade deficit rises to eight-month high

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

deficit widened to \$6.79 billion in September, the poorest showing in stered by the trade report, which eight months, as Americans' appetite showed a higher-than-expected defifor foreign goods outpaced a rebound cit. in exports, the government said Tuesday

that the September trade deficit was 4 the durability of the recovery. percent bigger than a revised \$6.53 billion imbalance in August despite fidence by contending that the recesthe fact that exports rose to their sec- sion has ended and that sound underond highest level ever.

rise in exports as good news for Ameri- tion, should set the stage for a "good can manufacturers. Private economists recovery" in the months ahead.

by MARTIN CRUTSINGER were more downbeat, contending that slumping growth in some of America's major overseas markets spelled more WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade trouble for a faltering U.S. economy.

Financial markets were not bol-

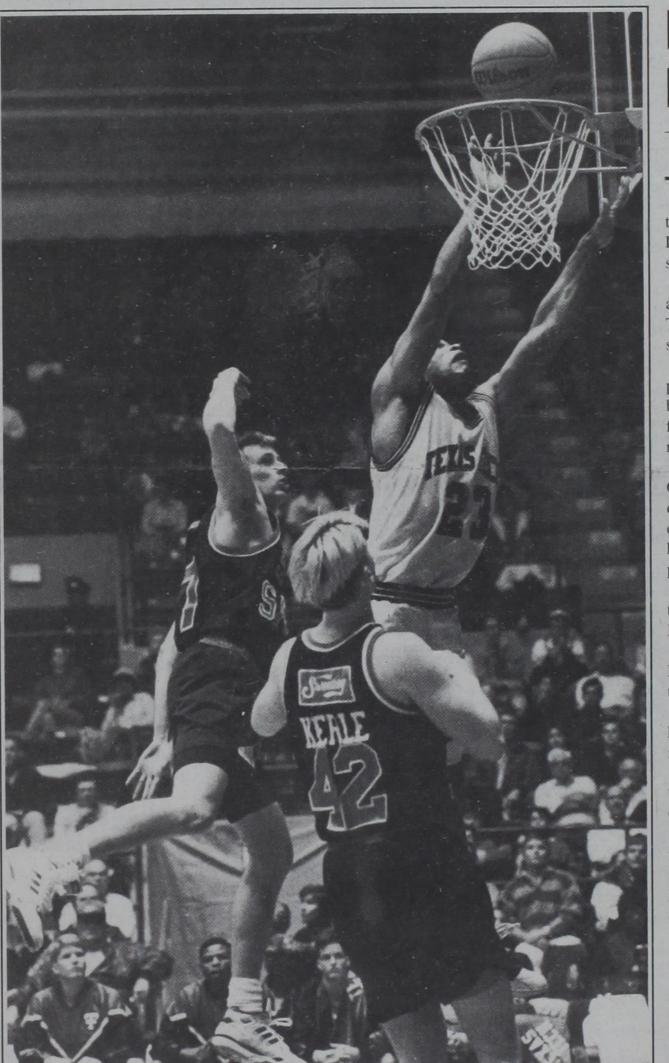
The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks plunged 41.15 points as The Commerce Department said investors expressed more fears about

President Bush tried to bolster conlying fundamentals, in the form of The Bush administration hailed the lower interest rates and falling infla-



by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the holiday season approaches, many people do not take the time to think about how fortunate they are, said Deede Wiersema, Chitwood hall director and co-chairper-



Pig Roast last week in the University ally competitive. Center Ballroom.

Sciences' intercollegiate judging rectors for the San Antonio Zoo. teams as well as scholarship donors and recipients.

during a reception preceding the an- agricultural sciences. nual event.

and honors individuals for their con- chairman. tributions to Texas agriculture in such areas as production, agriculture busi- serve as president of the Alamo Quarness and public service.

College of Agricultural Sciences for Texas Animal Health Commission. 12 years from 1958 to 1970. He now is international development and natural resources.

tions.

Cline has been in the farming busi-Cotton Council.

to the Cotton Hall of Fame.

His work in the cotton industry America.

West, raised on the "R After S" The pig roast, an annual highlight Ranch near Batesville in Zavala during the college's academic year, County, is a native of San Antonio honored the College of Agricultural where she serves on the board of di-

A strong supporter of agricultural education, West is a member of the The university also recognized Texas A&M Board of Regents and Lloyd Cline, Mary Nan West and was instrumental in creating the Live-Elmer Kelton as the 1991 Gerald W. stock Exposition's Scholarship Fund Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalists for students pursuing an education in

West currently serves on the board The award, named for Gerald Tho- of directors for the Livestock Exposimas, former dean of the College of tion and was the first woman to serve Agriculture, was established in 1969 as the exposition's president and board

She also was the first woman to ter Horse Breeders Association and Thomas served as dean of Tech's the first woman board member of the She was inducted into the San An-

president Emeritus of New Mexico tonio Women's Hall of Fame and the State University and a consultant for Texas Women's Hall of Fame in 1984.

Kelton, a native of Crane, is an agriculture journalist. He began his Cline, a native of Lamesa, served writing career in 1948 as farm and as president and chief executive offi- ranch writer/editor of the San Angelo cer of the First National Bank of Standard Times. Kelton also served as Lamesa from 1947 to 1990. He previ- editor of the Sheep and Goat Raisers ously served as mayor of Lamesa and Magazine for five years and served as in a number of civic leadership posi- associate editor of the Livestock Weekly for 22 years.

Kelton earned his bachelor's in journess and the cotton industry since 1962. nalism from the University of Texas at He has served as president of the Plains Austin. He has published 30 novels Cotton Growers and the Texas Cotton during his career including "Honor at Producers as well as president and Daybreak" and "The Man Who Rode chairman of the board of the National Midnight." His writing has been recognized by the National Cowboy Hall Earlier this year, Cline was elected of Fame and he was awarded the Spur Award of the Western Writers of

In the hole

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Texas Tech senior forward Lamont Dale (23), puts the ball in the basket in front of Southern Melbourne's Scott Haffner (7) and Simon Kerle (42) in the Red Raiders' 85-68 exhibition win over the Saints Tuesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

son of the Chitwood and Weymouth CANpaign.

"We wanted to give something back to the community, and since the food bank has no major drives before Thanksgiving, we decided to help them out," Wiersema said.

The CANpaign will take place today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hall residents were paired up by floors and are being sent out to Lubbock neighborhoods to collect canned foods. The focus area for the drive will be the areas of town north of the Texas Tech campus to Loop 289.

"We pair up a guy from Weymouth with a girl from Chitwood," Wiersema said. "They will go out door-todoor and ask people to donate canned food items for the drive. This way the girls will not be out alone and they can have a good time. It will be a very social thing where people can get to know others."

The CANpaign is an effort by the residents and staff of the two halls to collect donations for the South Plains Food Bank.

"The food bank has their official U Can Share Food Drive the first week in December," Wiersema said. "But the food drive has already started on campus."

Wiersema said the staffs of the two halls had wanted to hold a canned food drive last year, although there was not much support for it.

"This year we were really gung-ho," Wiersema said. "We have been planning this canned food drive since October."

"Many people would like to help but don't because they feel they have to study and don't have enough time," she said. "Some people would like to donate money, but do not have enough. So if they donate an hour of their time to collecting food, they would have done something.'

Wiersema said she is expecting between 75 and 100 people to participate in the drive.

"We are hoping for more, but if we get at least this many people, it will be worth it," Wiersema said. "We hope to collect at least 2,500 cans for the food bank, who will be responsible for giving out the food." To liven the food drive, the Chitwood and Weymouth hall councils devised a competition between floors. Six trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and door prizes will be given to those people who participate in the drive.

"Everyone seems excited about this," Wiersema said. "They are really fired up."

LPD tackles Lubbock gang problem with new police unit

tor the city-wide gang activity.

Claude Jones of the juvenile divi-

by JENNIFER SANDER and lieutenants, work with gang- re-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY lated criminal activity.

"All three factions are a coordi-In an effort to combat crime and nated effort to combat gang activity in violence associated with gangs in Lub- Lubbock," Jones said. "Each officer bock, the Lubbock Police Department has a lot of information on gangs. organized a group of officers to moni- They have a wealth of knowledge on certain types of investigation."

Jones said that the gang unit has

I think with this new unit, we have a good plan of attack and I think it will work. It's already starting to come around. - Claude Jones

'It's not against the law to be a gang member. It's the types of crimes they commit that are against the law. They like to make a name for themselves or show off to other gangs."

"We want to show the judge and jury that this is a gang member and see stricter sentencing, higher bonds or even bond denial," he said. "We want

Good Morning!

Features

Tammy Cook's job is not an easy or enviable one. But her job is one she performs with compassion and hope. As the City of Lubbock Health Department's sole HIV testing counselor, Cook is faced with the daily prospect of having to tell someone that he or she is HIV positive.

ment comprised of three sections.

officers assigned to do juvenile divi- to take care of the problem." sion work. They deal with juvenile involved with gangs.

gang-related narcotics investigations. The third section is called the special duty unit in which uniformed squad members, made up mostly of sergeants new unit, we have a good plan of

a gang unit within the police depart- certain areas of the city, such as crack houses. Jones said they conduct sur-

"The officers are very innovative crimes and intelligence work for the and are good at what they do," he said. most part, but will also handle adults "They aren't afraid of work. If I were in a gang, I wouldn't want to be caught

The second section employs two by them." Jones said there is a gang officers in the narcotics unit who are problem in Lubbock, and that young funded by a grant. They work with children, as well as adults, are involved in these gangs.

problem," he said. "I think with this

sion at LPD said that the new force is regular meetings where they target attack and I think it will work. It's already starting to come around." Jones said that because of the unit's The first section consists of three veillances and do "whatever it takes" work, one gang member was put in jail because they don't have a car. Since over the weekend.

> growing up and gang members that it a gang together." is not good to be a gang member in the city of Lubbock. If you're in one, gangs participate in are theft, criminal eventually, we will lock you up." Jones said that gangs are active in shootings and stabbings. Most of these "If you've got a gang, you've got a live in one part of Lubbock, but are retaliation, he said. seen all over the city because they travel around in cars.

"In this day and age the public is to see these gang members removed more mobile," he said. "Juveniles from the streets of Lubbock and be gone for quite sometime." usually hang out where they can walk

Jones said that he thinks the unit adults are also in a gang, this gives will be successful and beneficial to "The purpose of the enforcement juveniles the availability of a vehicle Lubbock. If necessary, he said that unit is to show citizens, young kids and juveniles and adults are usually in undercover narcotics officers and plain clothes policemen can be brought in to Jones said the crimes that most follow gang activity, as well as highly

visible patrol officers in marked cars mischief, such as graffiti, assault, and uniforms.

"We can target anybody and everyall parts of the city. He said gangs may crimes are followed with some sort of body," he said. "We can even bring in more resources if we have to. I think it's a good overall approach to the "We hope that we can lock them up and keep them locked up," he said. gang problem."

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies, with a high between 50-55 degrees. Winds will be out of the northwest at 5-15 mph, turning southwest at 5-10 mph by late afternoon. Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures with a low between 25-30 degrees. Thursday's afternoon forecast calls for sunny and warmer skies, with a high in the mid 60s.

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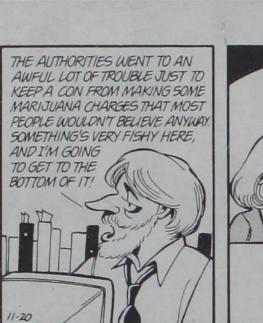
I'D KEEP

YOUR JOB.

Wednesday, November 20, 1991

Doonesbury







Guest column

Support needed for 'Dickey' era



CATT Saturday marks the Texas Tech's men's

basketball. The "James Dickey" era will officially begin with the 7 considered by most to be one of the top two p.m. tip-off in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders will be facing the University of North Texas in their season opener. The Eagles are coming off a 17-13 record (11-3 conference record) that was good for third in the Southland Conference. UNT also has four starters back from a year ago.

The Red Raiders, however, will go into season under their belts. Tech returns several players who started games last year as well as showcasing new faces that were added to the team during a very successful recruiting season.

If there is one thing that Coach Dickey is not short on it is recruiting. In fact, there may be nobody better at it in the state. Just look at the success he's enjoyed so far. Last season was his first in recruiting for Texas Tech and he signed two of the state's best in San Antonio MacArthur's star point guard Chad Collins and Lance Hughes from Georgetown. Hughes has lost successful season and a big improvement only one slam duck contest in his career and he dunked successfully over four men in his losing effort. Both freshmen should see some playing time.

Mailbag

MICHAEL Consider also the two recruits who signed with Tech in the past two weeks. Hale Center's Koy Smith was the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's Player of the Year last beginning of a new era for season and the 6-5 guard is among Texas schoolboy Top 20 players. Then there is 6-7 Jason Sasser out of Dallas Kimball. He is players in the state and one of the top five small forwards in the nation. Yes, Coach

Dickey's recruiting skills are for real. But forget about the future for Tech basketball and consider the present. The Red an Eddie Sutton-coached team three times in Raiders will feature a much improved team this season. Junior Will Flemons is a preseason All-Southwest Conference selection who led the conference in rebounding two Saturday's match-up with a successful pre- years ago as a freshman. Flemons was the first freshman in the Southwest Conference to accomplish that feat since LaSalle Thompson, who is still playing in the NBA, did the same with the University of Texas more than a decade ago. The Red Raiders also return point guard Bryant Moore who rewrote the Tech record books a year ago in the assist category. Stacy Bajley has shown his ability to shoot the basketball in the preseason games, particularly from three-point range. Lamont Dale, Allen Austin, and Barron Brown are all returning. The potential is definitely there for a from a year ago. The problem is that the team needs us, the students, in the stands. If you have been to a basketball game in the last couple of years you know how dead the

Coliseum has been. Students, in general, have not been attending the games in obvious frustration with the lack of success of the team. However, it has been hard for the Raiders to begin the climb back into contention with relatively no support from their fellow students.

Anyone who was able to go to a Tech basketball game back in the mid-'80s knows that the Coliseum can be an intimidating place to play when the stands are full. In fact, Tech is the only school to have beaten a season. That was in 1985 when Sutton coached an Arkansas team that began the season in the nation's top five teams only to watch the Red Raiders win the conference.

The Red Raiders have the potential to be that good or better again. But the climb back up starts Saturday and they need the support of the student body.

Coach Dickey's team will showcase a very exciting brand of basketball and a very fast-paced style. The days of five passes before you shoot are finally over for Tech basketball. At the very least this team should be entertaining.

Why not go out Saturday night and see for yourself how exciting a Red Raider basketball game can be? Who knows, you might even get hooked and decide to try to go to all the home games. And wouldn't that make Red Raider basketball more exciting for everyone? Michael Catt is the president of the Student Senate.

of the other students as well as the faculty. It

would mean something of me to have the

satisfaction of knowing that I have done

something for Texas Tech University. My

name printed at least one day for the

"Other People's Periodical"

Thank you for your attention.

title for the paper is:

"O.P.P.'

Here's a quarter

Let me just set the ol' record straight



RODRÍGUEZ

I hate to respond to letters with more than just an editor's note, but I have to respond to some miscon-

ceptions people may have about this namechanging business.

I do not see the changing of our name as pointless. I see the letters we received Tuesday as missing the point.

Let's start with the concept of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

I believe our name is broke.

The Toreador was a fine name for our paper for many years (1925-1966). If you could bite into it, it would taste like Texas Tech. The University Daily doesn't. And *Toreador* wouldn't be too representative today.

... putting out a newspaper has nothing to do with what it's called.

The banner that ran yesterday, as the one that is running today, had the words "The University Daily" on top of "Techsan." That doesn't read "The University Daily Techsan" — even though I kinda like it. It reads "Techsan." It said "The University Daily" because that's our name right now.

So today it says "The University Daily" on top of "Raider." That's not "The University Daily Raider." I'm presenting the top variations of names we have received.

Sure, we get joke names from people that don't understand the concept of running a daily newspaper. Rather than calling us and asking us why we do things the way we do, they assume all their misconceptions to be true.

FRANCISCO this name change affect the content of the paper?

> These are good names, but they need to have something more than just a "Times" to make it representative of the university. I bet there are high school papers called Times and Chronicle.

> The actions I have taken are not an effort at self-glorifying or gratification. Any name change will not go into effect until September 1992. My term will have expired by then. And just as The University Daily will be forgotten in 25 years, so will the name Francisco Rodríguez.

> I'm not looking forward to having a controversy about this matter. Any "controversy" is nothing more than debate on the opinion page, where it belongs. If it becomes tiresome, like the evolution debate, I will stop it. If people don't know how to handle it, like the ROTC letters, I will stop it as well. I can do that.

We're not rushing to change the name. Once we find a suitable, representative name, we will stick to it. And I hope future editors will be responsible enough to stick to it — as long as it is representative of the university.

As far as I know, the name change is a done deal. This school year will be the last for The University Daily.

I want the students involved in the process because who else is better to know what Tech is about? It's not about who pays for it. If that were the case, let me throw some figures at you:

We print 2,617,000 issues of The University Daily during the school year. It costs 8¢ alone to print one issue. That doesn't include staff salaries, equipment maintenance or any other expenses. Students pay about 5.7¢ per issue, which is pretty cheap. Eighty percent of our \$750,000 budget comes from advertising alone.

Changing the name of the paper has nothing to do with running it. The content will not change because it comes in a different wrapper.

Papers "that are doing quite well" with generic names (such as Times, Post, Chronicle, Today, Morning News, Constitution-Journal) have representative names. Rather than just calling it The Times, they opted for The New York Times. Instead of calling it The Morning News, they called it The Dallas Morning News.

Which would be more representative, The Daily or The Texas Tech Daily? Would

Shouldn't we then leave the name change to the advertising staff?

This name change has nothing to do with me, except that I will push for it all year. The paper will continue to cover the campus and continue to be criticized by those who fail to read it well.

After all, putting out a newspaper has nothing to do with what it's called. And it has nothing to do with what kiddie comic strip it carries.

> Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of The University Daily.

with a profound name. I do not know who Are you down will be making the final decision on the name of the paper, but I feel that the name I with O. P. P. have chosen will attract the reader's

interest.

It has recently come to my attention that attention; thus, accumulate more reader the school articles of literary excellence has lost its name; thus, I have taken the liberty of pursuing the interest of reforming a new title. I believe that the school newspaper would increase its circulation

I'm all for the change, but change it to something I like

When I first heard there was a movement afoot to change the name of the school newspaper, I was surprised and happy that there was interest in regaining a name (The Toreador) that suggested local history and color.

Then I found that in the voting other

It took five people to write this letter

This letter is directed to Mr. Rodríguez and The UD staff if necessary. This letter is in response to your plan to change the name of The University Daily.

Mr. Rodríguez there are two functions of The UD. One is to provide Texas Tech with a quality newspaper. This quality is in question. Particularly allowing you to be the editor, after your one day escapade last year. The other is to provide a way for

names were under consideration; The Toreador was even dismissed with the snide remark, "We got rid of that one in 1966."

printed at least one day to obtain the feelings

Even if this name is not chosen as the

permanent one, I as well as my friends

would be greatly appreciative to see it

Now it seems like this idea has come about for all the wrong reasons. My feeling is that maybe the whole matter should be dropped, for it is beginning to look suspiciously like Mr. Rodríguez is only interested in stirring up controversy (like the ROTC "hazing" incident, or the evolution v. creation letter barrage) as a substitute for insightful and diligent (and therefore time consuming) reporting. This type of "I don't

journalism students to improve their talents. no matter how left-wing they may be. Mr. Rodríguez your job is not to change the name of The UD. Your job is to provide a better quality newspaper and improve your talents. Changing the name does neither one

From what we hear around campus the students are quite happy with the name University Daily. We paid our student fees for The UD and so did you, but being the editor does not give you the right to change the name.

There are many respectable newspapers with generic names, such as the Times, Post,

like it so I'll change it" attitude only means turbulence, particularly if the editor who follows you shares this inclination. He or she will then set out to undo what you have done, giving little substance to the "accomplishments" that you might list on your resume.

Please do not confuse pointless change with progress; it happened in 1966 and the result is the title University Daily. Those who cannot remember the mistakes of the past are condemned to repeat them.

Bradley Austin Saint-Laurent

Duane "Skinny D" Blackwell

Chronicle, Today, Morning News, Constitution-Journal, and Herald. These newspapers are doing quite well. It would be a bad idea for these papers to change their names. It would be even worse for The UD to change its name. From what it sounds like, it appears you, Mr. Rodríguez, want to give The UD a high school name.

In giving Texas Tech a better quality paper, give your consumers what they want. Leave The UD as The UD and bring back Calvin and Hobbes!

Tommy Murphy, Mike Challender, Peggy Lehman, Chris Pope, Fred Stangl

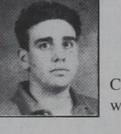
What is a hero?

What is a hero? According to one dictionary a hero is " ... a man admired for his achievements and qualities ... " If this description does not fit Earvin "Magic" Johnson then show me an alternative. This letter is in response to Mr. Hyatt's Nov. 13 a question of someone being of hero status up on beer and killed himself in an accinor of a man's right to life from this horrific disease. This is just the reality of a different and unrelated. Instead, the public

decade filled with "questionable calls". Mr. Hyatt you are quite correct, Magic did "roll the dice and lose." However, the true game still awaits; the game of life. Now it is Magic's turn to be the coach and not the star. By choice, Magic is concerned with informing the world that this disease is reality and as players we should all listen. article entitled, "Magic not a 'real' hero". I Please do not scorn Mr. Johnson for how he time he must do battle with the fiercest must submit that Mr. Hyatt has simply let acquired the disease nor wonder what public opponent of all; fear! Mr. Hyatt do not write the true lesson here escape him. This is not opinion would have been had "Magic loaded Magic off as a man without a chance. If dent.." These two scenarios are quite

need focus on the true hero within this man as he puts himself on center stage before God, family, and the entire world and says, "Hey, I have made the mistake, please don't you too." Yes, Magic Johnson will die someday just as all of us will. But once again, Magic illustrates the true competitor that continues to reside within. Only this

Don't mess with it UD should be The UD



KEVIN CASAS

Yes, once again 'Young' Casas has been inspired to write another fine piece. Our fantastic editor,

Francisco Rodríguez, has decided to change the name of our distinguished newspaper. You know, it's called The University Daily. Anyway, don't get me wrong, Paco (Rodríguez) is a great professional, a top notch journalist. But I'll have to disagree on

this one. The University Daily has been The University Daily for 25 years. So what if it's generic. I knew where The Daily Campus was from. The point is people know about The UD. I knew what it was as a senior in

high school. Many of my friends back home know what The UD is. My dad refers to it as The UD.

Paco said that Texas Tech has a tradition of being non-traditional. The only thing that will change that is a strong tradition. So what's the problem, keep the name The University Daily - that's traditional.

Let's talk about tradition for a minute. A few examples if you will: Texas A&M, the University of Texas.

Enough said. Both of these schools have so much tradition it's pathetic. But hey, Tech has tradition and — sorry Paco — you shouldn't change this part of it.

Or is there? Keep The University Daily. I think it kind of makes our newspaper stand alone. Contrary to popular belief, The UD is an excellent tool for journalism majors and we handle ourselves professionally. So we need to be professional about this.

You don't see The Dallas Morning News changing its name, or for that matter any dignified publication. And The University Daily is a dignified newspaper.

Besides, some of the names we have received make it apparent that students could care less what we name it.

One of my personal favorites is "The Texas Tech-stical," with the slogan, "We're really on the ball." NOT!

Another good one is, "Advertisers Daily." This one I kind of agree with, but if we didn't have advertisements we wouldn't even have The University Daily.

Texas Tech Picayune. Again sorry Paco, this one's kind of weird.

One I liked for real was The Double T Journal. Unique.

In Tuesday's UD, the flag read The University Daily Techsan. This still sounds like UT's the Daily Texan. Just don't mess with The University Daily.

If it's going to be changed take out The University Daily period. Despite all the commotion, I hope everybody will think about this - at least five minutes.

Besides, if I become editor, I won't say the "f" word, I'll just change it back to The University Daily.

history holds true to form, just may be the "magic man" will perform again!

They never should have changed it from The Toreador in the first place. But they did so there is nothing you can do about that **Grant Hammersley** now.

Sorry Paco.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1991 FEATURES Lubbock's HIV-counselor faces many dilemmas

by JOEL BURNS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Department's sole HIV testing coun--he or she is HIV positive.

workload has increased dramatically mid-January. in the days since basketball player that causes AIDS.

"Since his announcement on Nov. people who need her. 7, we've had a big increase in the black populations," Cook said.

about five to eight (HIV tests) a day. Last Thursday we had 34 — the most for people." the health department has ever had in

THE FAR SIDE

Tech students,"

ing at the city health department, Cook the risks and is conscientious of coun- her counseling sessions. Tammy Cook's job is not an easy comes to Texas Tech on Wednesday or enviable one. But her job is one she and Friday afternoons to administer performs with compassion and hope. testing at Thompson Hall through an disease has come from special train- tion," she said. "Our hope is to provide As the City of Lubbock Health agreement between the city and Tech. Cook has increased the number of onselor, Cook is faced with the daily campus testing appointments from six results and pre-test counseling. She aware of the virus and their own risks. prospect of having to tell someone that to seven per day. Cook said that earlier received phlebotomy training from the in the semester, only eight or nine of Cook began her position with the thetwelve available appointments each master's degree in counseling. city 16 months ago. In that time she week were filled. But now, even with has administered an average of more increased scheduling, all appointments does not seem like the type of person than 15,000 tests per year. And her for on campus testing are filled through who would hold a job that requires her with revolve around common miscon-

announcement that he has the virus Cook has seen a great increase in her duce to his parents. caseload, she still makes time for the

number of phone calls received and that is truly exceptional is that she anatomy or drugs. There was an attithe number of tests we've performed never appears to not have time for tude that sex is for (making) babies. only for the symptoms to present them--especially among heterosexual and someone," said Marilyn Mitchell, Supervisor of the Sexually Transmitted if they ever sat in on a counseling city. "She always seems to make time

one day - and 18 to 20 of those were department is, "very proud to have rus,' or talk about anal intercourse."

Tammy. She is very dedicated and has In addition to providing HIV test- a thorough knowledge of the disease, seling patients of those risks.

city health department and has a information and answer questions. Ev-

Even with all this training, Cook know something." to discuss sex and intravenous drug ceptions about AIDS and HIV. Many Although appointment times at use. Instead, she fits the descriptive of Magic Johnson made his shocking Tech are full for the semester and someone a guy would want to intro- for a year or more without being

"My parents would absolutely die selves," she said.

By GARY LARSON

There are a number of things Cook said she hopes to accomplish during

"In pretesting, the major goal is Much of Cook's knowledge of the what amounts to behavior modificaing programs provided by the state in knowledge of the transition and pre-Austin. There, she learned how to give vention of HIV, making people more

"The secondary goal is to provide eryone has a different need or desire to

Many of the questions Cook deals people believe the virus can be carried picked-up by confirmatory blood test-She said of her time growing up in ing. The truth is that generally 3 to 6 Maine, "I was a good little Catholic months after the point of infection, "One of the things about Tammy girl. We didn't talk about sex or blood tests will indicate the infection.

"There is no dormancy for testing,

Although she has become comfort-"A month ago we were averaging Diseases/HIV-AIDS Programs for the session. Mom can't even say the word able with the mechanics and language 'penis.' Shecertainly wouldn't be able required of her position, she still has to sit quiet and listen to me say things trouble with the results she sometimes Mitchell went on to say that the like, 'pre-ejaculation contains the vi- has to give. During her time as HIV Counselor, she has given positive results to ten people - six men and four women.

> "The first time I had to give positive results, I was frightened that I wouldn't make them feel comfortable or be able to give the correct informa- therapy or a cure." tion.

"And I was afraid that they were tance that he is HIV positive. going to go out and kill themselves or two after giving a 'positive,' I watch the obituaries and hope they don't kill that wasn't the news I had for him. themselves.



Won't hurt a bit

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Tammy Cook draws blood from a patient at Thompson Hall to check for the HIV virus. Cook is Lubbock's only HIV-counselor and, in addition to testing patients for the virus, she counsels and tries to keep a positive attitude.

after getting the results. For the week you know," she said. "He had no idea - he expected negative results, but

"I have to keep reminding myself hits when you have to give positive zations, doctors and psychologists. that I didn't give them the virus. I just results. It is hard to tell someone that have the task of telling them. There are they are infected with this thing that

Giving a positive result takes Cook has had to tell an acquain- longer than giving a negative one. Most patients, once they hear that they "It is more difficult to tell someone are negative, that is all they want to know. When giving positive results, Cook has a great deal of information to go through and questions to answer. "The reality of the disease really She makes referrals to support organi-

> Now that there is more attention to the disease on a national scale, due in



Why we see news anchorpersons only from the waist up.

Practical jokes of the Paleolithic

times, though, when I want to go home we don't have a cure for. These are part to Johnson's revelation, Cook said and cry," she said.

She points to the fact that none of the hope." people she has given positive results to have died.

"I admit that giving positive results HIV positive. is something I stress over," she said. can't consider it a death sentence. cry. Some need to get angry. Some hope, whether that is a vaccine, drug said.

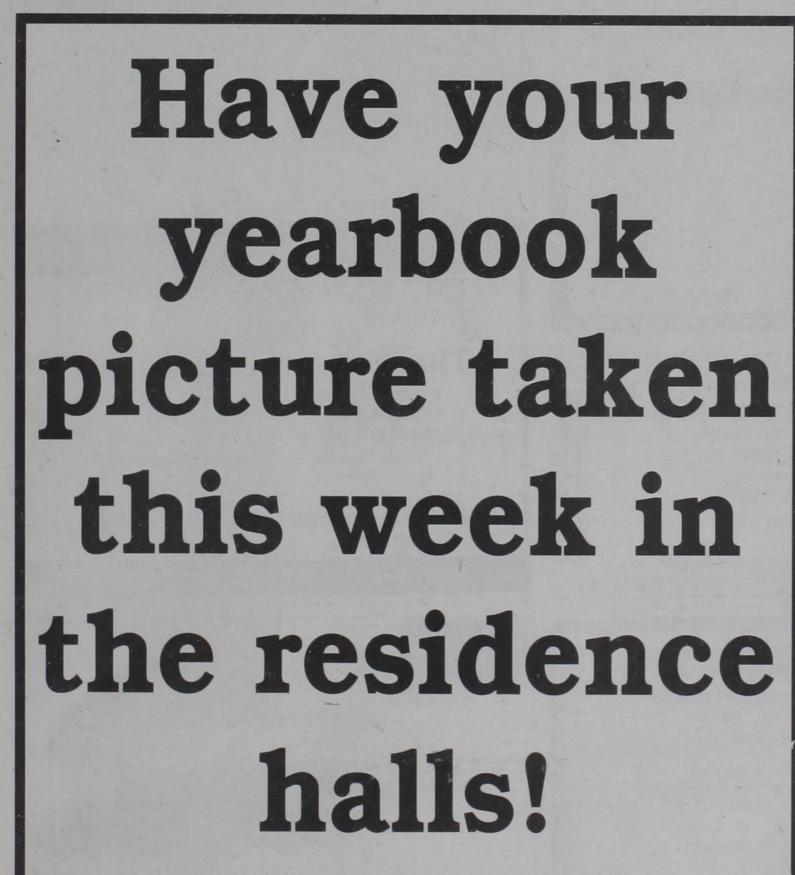
people who have families, friends, a she hopes to see some changes. Cook tries to show those who re- future - so much to offer, and they ceive positive results that there is hope. may go before their time. But there is more sexually responsible and have

differently to the news that they are and the rate of infection will go down

"But with giving positive results, I results to sink in. Some people need to it," she said. There has to be some maintaining of deal with it surprisingly well," she by calling the City of Lubbock De-

"Hopefully, people are going to be more monogamous relationships. Cook said different people respond Hopefully, more people will be tested due to an increase in knowledge that "I try to give them time for the comes from more people talking about

> More information can be received partment of Health at 767-2924.



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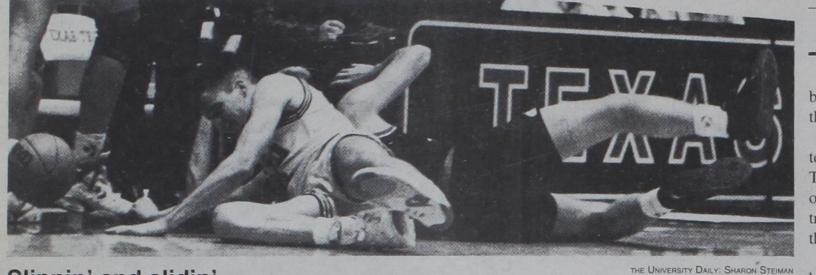
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SPORTS

Wednesday, November 20, 1991

Raiders jam Saints 85-68 for second consecutive exhibition victory



Slippin' and slidin'

wrestles with a Southside Melbourne, Australia, player throw line, chipping in 15 points. Junior center Will for a loose ball Tuesday night in the Lubbock Munici- Flemons led Tech in scoring and rebounding with 22 pal Coliseum in front of 2,437 fans. The Red Raiders points and 12 boards. shot down the Saints 85-68, while Hughes went four

Texas Tech freshman guard Lance Hughes for six from the field and seven of eight from the free

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

basketball coach a win like this is not team. the perfect win.

over the Southside Melbourne, Aus- percent. "I was pleased to see our the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"That was not a very pretty basket- lesson tonight." ball game," coach James Dickey said after the game. "I don't think we did a opened up the game, as he followed good job in getting ourselves ready to through a Raider missed shot, making play.'

The Red Raiders began to come

lead.,

Some call it a win, but if you're a fense, which helped to pick up the man Lance Hughes' layin, giving the

"We had to do it with our defense The Texas Tech men's basketball because we were so cold," Dickey team-high 22 points and 12 rebounds, team won its final exhibition game said of the missed shots by the Raiders Tuesday night by a score of 85-68 in the first half, shooting only 38.5 four of six shots from the field. tralia, Saints in front of 2,437 fans at defense pick us up in the second half, Saints' roster seemed to help them and I think our guys learned a good early in the game, as they opened up a

the score 51-42.

alive in the second half, as they went new addition to the Southside 21-14 the last 10 minutes of the half. into the locker room with a slim 39-37 Melbourne team, Scott Haffner, came

and cutting the lead to 51-45. Haffner was the leading scorer in the game with 23 points, hitting 5 of Saturday against the University of 11 shots from three-point land.

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Flemons made two free throws But Tech came out of the locker starting a 16-2 run for the Raiders, room focused and started to play de- with the run being capped off by fresh-Raiders the lead at 67-48.

> Flemons finished the game with a while Hughes had 15 points, hitting

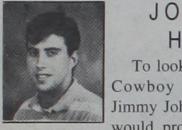
The three new additions to the lead of nine with 11:56 left in the first Junior forward Will Flemons half, as guard David Blades made a lay up making the score 23-14.

The Raiders came back near the end of the half, though, taking the lead The Saints came right back, as a by outscoring Southside Melbourne

The two teams went into the locker down the floor, hitting a three-pointer room as Chad Collins ended the half on a follow up shot.

Tech will open the regular season North Texas Eagles at the Coliseum.

Johnson justified in reaction to poor officiating Sunday



JOSEPH after the Cowboy's 22-9 defeat against HAYES To look at Dallas a cuddly stuffed animal gone rabid. coach Jimmy Johnson, one the loss as his own team's fault, John- instant replay system. would probably not son blasted the officiating by saying

is, of course, unless you caught him edition of the Dallas Morning News, going 1-15.

teddy-bearish appearance looked like five of the worst calls in his life must sounds like something you'd make up see a man filled with anger and resent- he had seen four or five of the worst son. The same coach who endured his toward the calls have not changed.

the New York Giants. His normally invested into football, to see four or seeing some of the previous calls, it have taken some really rotten officiat- if you were expecting some kind of Even though he ultimately accepted ing as well as a complete misuse of the special payment from the home team.

ment towards too many people. That calls in his life, according to Tuesday's first year as the Cowboy's coach by

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your hair would have prob- Atlanta's Jerry Glanville. pulled out and your televi-

With all of the years Johnson has that is a legitimate penalty, but after

Johnson has even said that after Let's face it, this is Jimmy John- seeing the game films, his opinions

What makes this whole affair a complete joke, as if were lacking any ld seem like after that kind of of the ingredients of a true knee- 16 Carry on slapper, is that NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has decided not to fine 19 Vicinity Dallas fan, I sat in disbelief Johnson for his post-game comments. Tagliabue said that the basis for his n't just that the bad calls were decision was the fact that Johnson is a 24 Becomes less was the fact that every one first-time offender, but that any cono ridiculous and occurred at tinued behavior would result in the 27 Outmoded standard \$7,500 fine which has alose who missed Sunday's ready been tacked on Buffalo's Marv 's just say if you had money Levy, Cincinnati's Sam Wyche and 36 Word on a

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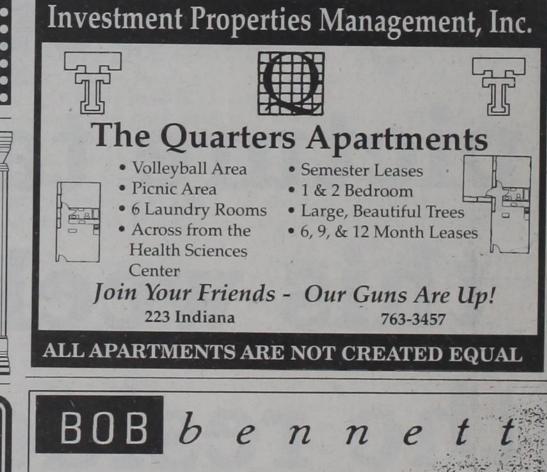
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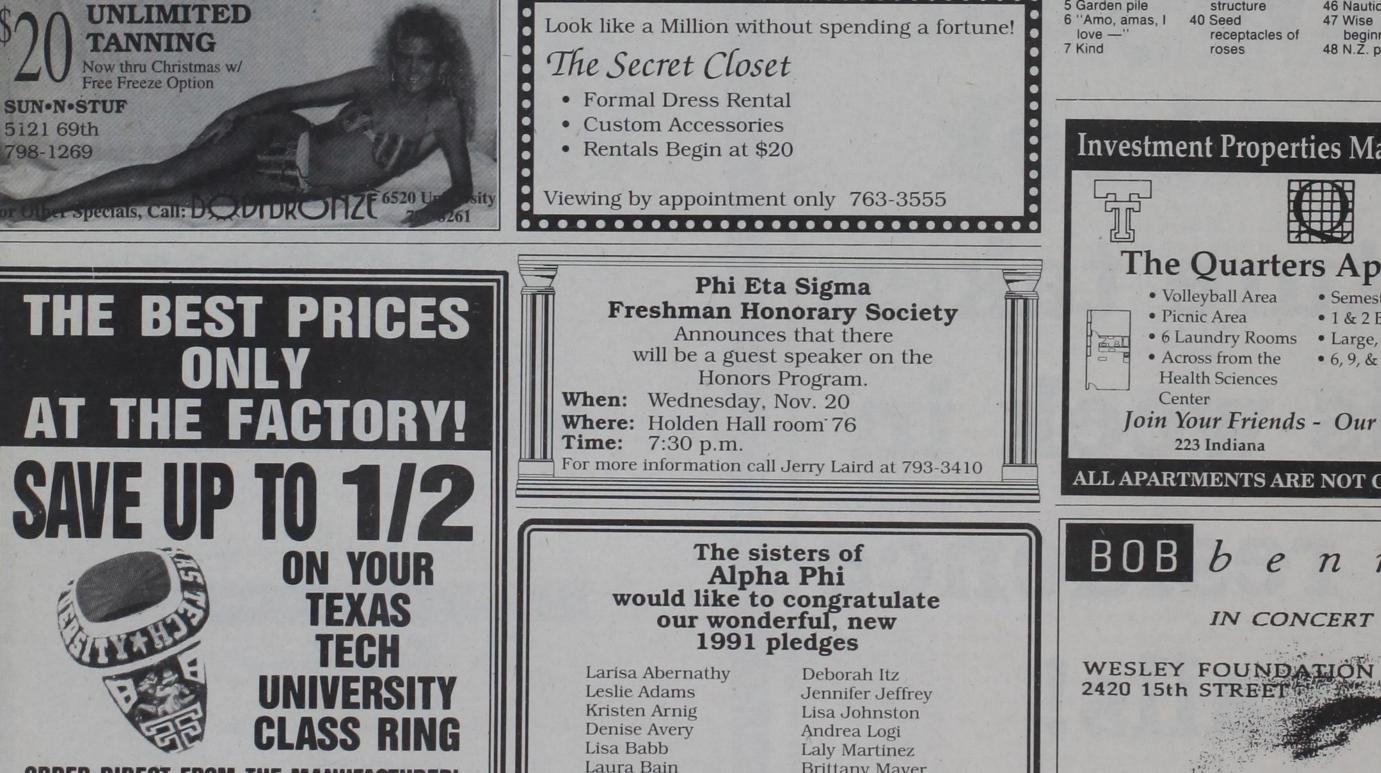
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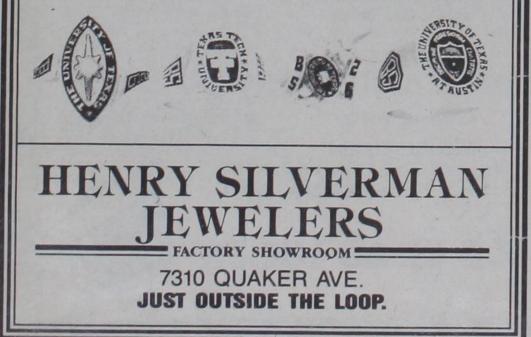
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SPORTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1991 Tech to face A&M, gearing for NCAA tourney

by LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will wrap up the Southwest Conference season tonight, traveling to College Station to face the Texas A&M Lady Aggies.

The Red Raiders are looking to bounce back from last Friday's loss to the Texas Lady Longhorns, as they play at 7 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum on the A&M campus.

"What we have to do now is get them back up and ready to play the Aggies," coach Mike Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "It is an important match for us. If we can get over that mental shock of getting drilled like that, which is the first time that has happened here in a long time, I think we will be OK."

Tech will be looking to get back on the winning track, trying to raise its overall record of 23-5 and 7-2 in the SWC.

If the Raiders are victorious in both matches against A&M and Oklahoma, Tech will have an inside track to getting a bid in the NCAA postseason tournament.

"As far as the NCAA tournament Who's got it? goes, we are in good shape," Jones tion, but if we lose two that could really hurt us badly. But if we can win (against Texas), but the rest of the those two matches, then I think we team did not let her play," Jones said. will be in the NCAA tournament. That "I think with Ginger setting we are is our goal right now."

Junior setter Rochelle Kaaiai who year already." was admitted to the hospital last week for an emergency appendectomy, will continues to improve as the season likely not see action for the rest of the goes along as she now has a teamseason.

mark this season with 955 and averag-

Kaaiai fell short of the 1,000 assist .215 hitting percentage, with 294 digs. The Lady Aggies enter the match with a record of 16-15 and 5-4 in the Freshman setter Ginger Carter will SWC, and fresh off a conference victake over the job as she got her first tory in three games over Baylor. Leading A&M in the match is Eliza-On the season, Carter has 256 as- beth Edmiston with 375 kills and a .204 hitting percentage. Edmiston also

going to be fine. She has set a lot this

Senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon

leading 310 kills. Zenon also has a



Texas Tech senior middle blocker slides in front of ers' three-game win over Rice Nov. 11. Tech's final 2505 24th St. 744-6167. said. "We are sitting in a good posi- senior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon in the Red Raid- conference match is at 7 p.m. today against A&M.

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| Arkansas | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 5 | 5 | 0 | .500 |
| Houston | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 |
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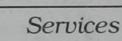
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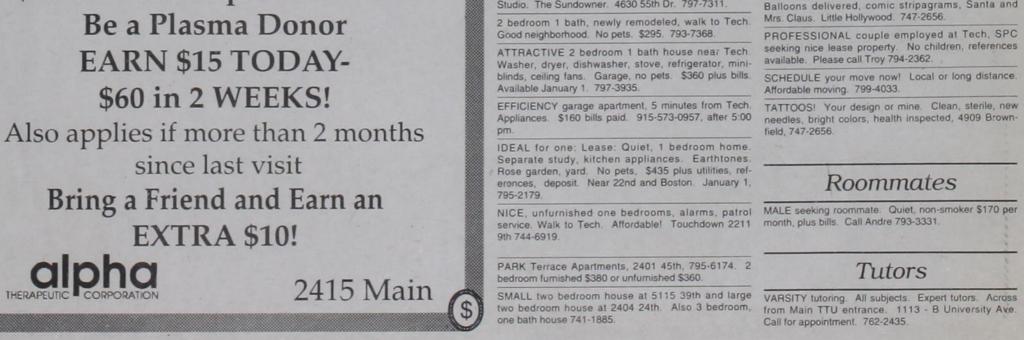


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Powerhouse

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The Women's All-University Football Champions — The Powerhouse. Front row, from left to right: Sue Dean, Deborah Ramon, Misti Southers and Susan Clayton. Bottom row, left to right: Darla Barnes, Stacey Riffe, Rachelle Mulanax, Andrea Hopkins and Karen Farst.

Rec Sports Briefs

SWIM MEET RESULTS

The annual Intramural Swim Meet was conducted last Thursday evening with teams competing for Men's and Co-Rec championships. In the Men's Division, the CPRs from the Med School outdistanced their nearest competitors, The Aquamen 125-37. In the Co-Rec Division, the results were not final until the last event with the Sharks devouring the Minnows, 147-129.

Top individual performances came from Chris Busch in the 50 yard backstroke with a 27.69 time and Susan Moody with a 32.49. Peter Rahko captured the 100 yard freestyle (54.06) and the 50 yard butterfly (25.08). Susan Moody also topped the women's field in the 100 yard IM with 1:12.2455. Jennie McCoomb turned in winning efforts in the 50 yard freestyle (26.84) and 50 yard butterfly (30.82).



Pyzons

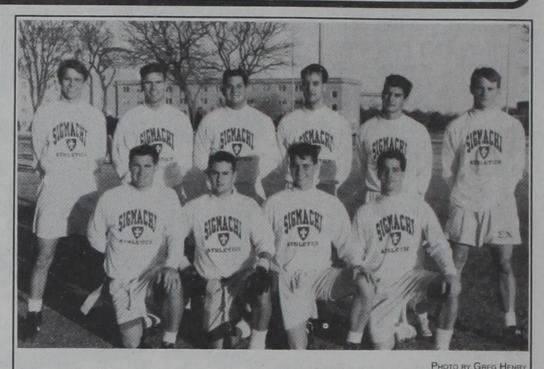
The Pyzons, winners of the Co-Rec All-U Football Championship. Front row, from left to right: Sue Dean, Rachelle Mulanax, Deborah Ramon and Karen Farst. Back row, from left to right: Mark Wilson, Stephen Biddy, Scott Weaver, Tom Allen and Jeff Mankins.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS CROWNED SUNDAY

Powerhouse, Pyzons and Sigma Chi Blue were declared All-University Flag Football Champions with wins Sunday in the finals of Women's, Co-Rec and Mén's intramural football action.

In women's play, Powerhouse dominated BSU 50-6 to claim the top spot. Behind the quarterback play of Rachelle Mulanax and the receiving of Debra Roman and Sue Dean, Powerhouse scored early and often in easily defeating outmanned BSU.

The Pyzons used a Tom Allen to Karen Farst touchdown pass with five minutes remaining in the first half to defeat the Flashcards 9-0 and win the Co-Rec Championship. The swarming Pyzon defense was able to keep the Flashcards out of the end zone during the second half to preserve the shut out. Sigma Chi jumped out to a 20-0 first-half lead on the Blaze of Glory during the men's final and then withstood a second-half surge to defend their football title. David Campisi, Brent Murphy and Mark Younger scored Sigma Chi's first-half touchdowns, two on passes from quarterback Brent Murphy. Blaze of Glory quarterback Tom Allen hit Devin Smith and Robert Camp with touchdown passes to close the gap to 20-14, but could not find the end zone again.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, winners of the Men's All-University Football Championship. Front row, from left to right: Mark Younger, Mike Curry, Breck Beckner and Jon Taliaferro. Back row, from left to right: Greg Dugley, Brent Murphy, David Campisi, Brad Page, Brent Goudarzi and Mike Giles.

Even More Rec Sport Briefs

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

TEAM TENNIS CHAMPIONS CROWNED

The Fall 1991 edition of Men's Team Tennis came to an end Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Rec Center Courts. The finals pitted two long-time rivals, the Stud Dogs, captained by Luke Morrison, a Lubbock graduate student, versus The Guys, captained by an El Paso senior, Matt McDaniel. On this afternoon, the Stud Dogs' team jumped out quick and never looked back. The feature matches of the day set the tone earlier as to the outcome of the final. Morrison and Alex Guddas, Stud Dogs' No. 1 double team, easily handled McDaniel and Andy Castillo, 6-2 to get things started. Both singles matches followed suit as Guddas defeated Castillo 6-3 in the No. 1 singles and Mike Yu defeated McDaniel 7-5. The final team score was the Stud Dogs 19, The Guys 10. This championship meant something extra to Morrison, because this title had eluded him for several years.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET SCHEDULED

Entries are due this week for the annual Cross Country Turkey Trot to be



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held this Saturday at the new softball complex. Turkeys will be awarded to the team winners in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Trophies will be awarded to the top individual finishers in the men's and women's divisions.

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

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

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Student Rec Center will be hiring several aerobic instructors for the spring semester. Qualifications include the ability to teach aerobics to appropriate music, knowledge of exercise, and the ability to teach a variety of classes

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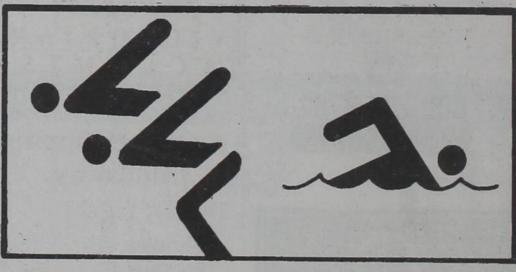
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Have a question about your Thanksgiving food? Come plug it into the computer on Thursday and next Monday from 3-7 p.m. and see how nutritional it is. Recipes and suggestions for a healthy Thanksgiving dinner will be available. Basic nutritional analysis can also be done at this time. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center and see how well you are eating.

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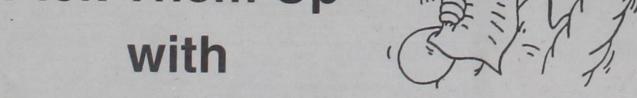
Applications for student assistants in the Fitness/Wellness Center are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Some of the activities planned are health screenings (such as percent body fat, blood pressure, Health Risk Analysis, nutritional analysis, ergometer testing), fitness activity workshops and classes (weight training, walking jogging, cycling, etc..) and dissemination of general fitness/wellness information. Upper level and graduate students who would be interested in working in the Wellness Center should pick up an application — the deadline to apply is Wednesday, Nov. 27. Students should possess the knowledge to administer tests, teach non-credit classes and answer questions in this field. The Center is open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Noon-7 p.m. on Sundays. Questions should be addressed to Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828.



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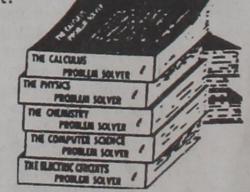
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