







# Academic program creates center for substance abuse studies students

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Often, people addicted to chemical substances believe there is no help available to them, or they are too embarrassed to admit that a problem even exists. For the past few years, Carl Andersen has been trying to change this.

Funded by a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Andersen, the director and founder of the Center for the Study of Addiction in the College of Home Economics, said the roots of the center go back to 1984. A speaker from TCADA stated that there was a need for an academic program for people interested in going into the field of substance abuse studies since one did not exist at any university.

The speaker was pressing for the development of such a program.

Andersen approached Elizabeth G. Haley, dean of the college, with his idea. In the next three years there was a cooperative effort between Texas Tech, TCADA and the Texas Association for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors.

The work resulted in the decision to implement an 18 semester hour interdisciplinary curriculum. Students who minor in this field may major in any academic program at the university, Andersen said.

"Tech is the only university in the country with an integrated curriculum for people going into the field of substance abuse studies," he said. "The state accepts our certificate as completion of the requirement for people wanting to become drug and alcohol abuse counselors."

Andersen said the center has an arrangement with 38 states that will accept the certificate as the comple-

tion of the required course work.

Actual courses in this curriculum were offered for the first time in the fall of 1986.

"We expected between 25 and 30 students to be admitted into the program at this time," Andersen said. "However, there were so many students that showed an interest that we admitted 105 students and had to turn many away because there wasn't enough classroom space."

One hundred students per semester were admitted the first year and 200 each semester the second year. Another 50 students were admitted in the summer. That number of 450 students admitted each year has remained constant.

"The courses are always filled to capacity," Andersen said. "We keep having to turn students away."

Andersen added that a big majority of students are the children of alcohol-

ics who have come from homes and environments with substance abusers.

"When the courses were first offered we noticed that most of the enrolled students were the children of alcoholics, a number of recovering alcoholics and addicts as well as other kinds of abusers and co-dependents," Andersen said. "They lived through the insanity and make up about 60 percent of the total enrollment. Most feel they can write the textbook to the first course, Family Dynamics of Addiction."

Andersen said the center was originally founded because there was a need for an aftercare program. He said many students go into recovery while studying the curriculum.

"The presence of such large numbers of recovering students seemed to mandate that we get involved in support for recovering students," Andersen said.

"We knew there was a need for Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous and other support group meetings on campus."

The center is based on two primary goals: to provide "an environment conducive to the emotional and academic growth of recovering students" and to provide "academic preparation for students whose career goal is professional addiction counseling," according to a brochure for the center.

Andersen said these goals are achieved through the numerous projects and activities the center is constantly working on.

The Association of Substance Abuse Studies is one of the largest and most active organizations on campus with monthly meetings that address professional, service and personal growth issues.

On-campus support groups include

AA, NA, OA, Co-Dependents Anonymous, Adult Children of Alcoholics, Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous as well as groups that support addictive relationships and survivors of sexual abuse, trauma and incest.

Weekly meetings are also offered although they are closed to students participating in the recovery program. An open meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in room 226 in the Home Economics building and is open to any interested student.

"This meeting is a celebration of recovery," Andersen said.

"At the meeting we give chips to anyone who gets up and admits to having an addiction problem."

"We also give out desire chips to anyone who gets up and says they want to start a recovery program. We have well over 100 students at each meeting and there are new people coming every week," Anderson said.

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## Environmental committee plans new activities

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental awareness is alive and well at Texas Tech and students interested in doing their part to preserve the earth's resources can join the Environmental Awareness Committee.

The committee has planned a number of forthcoming projects including football program recycling, phone book recycling and paper recycling.

Corey Weiss, senator at large and chairperson for the Environmental Awareness Committee, said the football program recycling project is of top priority.

"We would like to place recycling bins in the stadium to collect the large number of programs which eventually end up in the garbage," Weiss said. "An average of 100 to 200 programs are saved from each game and the rest

are thrown away."

Weiss said the recycling bins will cost money to place in the stadium, therefore, the organization is working in conjunction with the Community Action Network program sponsored through the University Center.

"We are hoping to receive funds from this network in order to purchase the bins and place them in the stadium before football season is over," he said.

"We are hoping our increased involvement with the Community Action Network program will increase community and campus involvement in recycling efforts," Weiss said.

Tiffany Thomas, a junior elementary education major from Sherman and vice chairman of the committee, said the projects her organization are working for will benefit everyone.

"We would like to instigate an improved copy machine system in the

UC which would reduce the amount of unnecessary material on copies produced at the UC," she said.

Thomas said an improved copy system would consolidate two pages into one, saving a large amount of paper used at the UC offices.

"We would like to compile a reference pile for all office workers and students who need such information as election codes, constitutional codes, etc.," she explained. "This would save these people the trouble of having to copy the information for future reference resulting in the conservation of paper consumption."

The committee also is planning to instigate a recycling program in all the residence halls by recycling old phone books.

"When November comes around, new phone books will be given to students in all residence halls," she said.

## Board forbids denial of auto insurance

by PEGGY FIKAC  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The State Board of Insurance approved an emergency rule Thursday to prevent insurers from denying auto coverage or charging higher rates to drivers just because they previously did not have insurance.

"If the average Joe Blow who has not been insured and has a good driving record comes in to get auto insurance, he should be written at the same rate as anybody else who's had auto insurance and has the same record as he does," said Amy Johnson, the state lawyer for insurance consumers.

Insurance industry representatives blasted the rule, which the board approved 2-1.

Board action follows a state law that took effect Sept. 1, which is aimed at forcing drivers to buy insurance.

Under that law, drivers must show proof of financial responsibility when getting or renewing a driver's license, registering a vehicle, or obtaining a safety inspection sticker. The law also increases penalties for not having insurance.

Board Chairwoman Claire Koriath said the rule was needed because of an increase in the number of uninsured motorists rejected for coverage.

The State Board of Insurance asked that insurance companies supply data to determine whether previously uninsured drivers are a higher risk and potentially should pay higher rates.

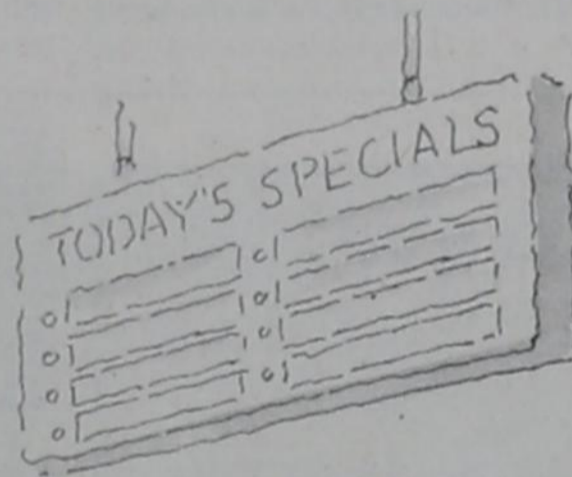
Rick Gentry of the Insurance Information Institute said that people who have been without insurance have more

and costlier accidents.

An estimated 2 million Texas drivers — 25 percent — do not have state-required financial responsibility in case of an accident. Financial responsibility most commonly is fulfilled with an auto liability insurance policy.

A driver who cannot get insurance coverage from companies may be placed in the assigned-risk plan and pay 34 percent above average, voluntary market rates available to other drivers, Ms. Johnson said.

Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Institute, said, "If the rate that the State Board allows insurance companies to charge these drivers is not adequate, it will be the 75 percent of the good drivers in the state who are paying for the mistakes of the bad."



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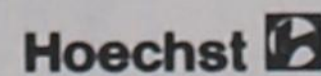
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# '70s return to Hub City Trash disco won't stay dead

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dig out the bell-bottoms and platform shoes from the depths of your closet and dust them off. Disco is back.

Trash disco, a retro-'70s theme-night trend that has spread to different clubs across the country in recent years, has made its way to Lubbock.

Since this summer, disc jockey Anthony Poe has been spinning the likes of Donna Summer, The Bee Gees, Thelma Houston and the Village People on Sunday nights at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main St.

Club-goers can dress the part or come as they are, but are encouraged to come with a fun, free-spirited '70s mentality. It may have been a tacky decade, but '70s kitsch is finding its way into the '90s.

Trash disco got its start in the late '80s in cities like Dallas and Austin. Disc jockeys at clubs like Club A in Dallas began digging up old '70s records that had long since been thrown away. As one man's "trash" is another man's treasure, disc jockeys capitalized on these relics of an era-gone-by.

Some clubs, such as Club A have fallen by the wayside, but others like Network and the Village Station in Dallas as well as other clubs in Houston and Austin have kept the fad going.

The trend expanded across the country. Weekly theme nights featuring night-long sets of '70s hits began appearing in clubs throughout the United States.

The trend first found its way to

Lubbock earlier this year when the disco super-group, The Village People, performed to a packed audience at the Depot Warehouse.

Depot staff, as well as the band, were surprised and pleased by the turn-out at the event.

Tech students and Lubbock residents turned back the clock as they dug out their old gold chains, spandex and day-glow outfits, and some even sported fake afros. People tapped into the campy fun of the group and of the '70s and did not worry if the music was of a current trend.

That concert sparked a desire for the resurgence of the musical genre. People wanted to hear disco on a more regular basis in Lubbock. But attempts at the Depot Warehouse to have occasional trash disco nights without the live performers were unsuccessful.

It was not until May that the trend took off. That is when the Kitchen Club's Poe started spinning disco hits for patrons on Sunday nights.

"Doing this on a weekly basis has paid off for the club," said Poe. "We've tried to allow the fun and flavor of the nasty '70s to come through."

Poe, hesitant to date himself, said he first started going out and collecting records about 1975, at the start of the disco craze. Fortunately he hung on to the bulk of the records he bought at the time. Since he had the resources, starting a trash disco theme night at the club was not difficult or expensive. It also enabled the club to put forth a different type and different night of music for its customers.

Poe said there is, "a love it or leave it approach," that, as opposed to the style dictation and trend setting of

other periods, is representative of the '70s. The fact that the Kitchen Club is a small venue, also adds to the atmosphere.

Poe terms trash disco nights as one of the more fun nights of the week at the club.

"The fun of the music still translates into the '90s," he said. "This thing has really gotten legs."

There have been some nights that the club has had to turn away customers because of the crowds.

But not all aspects of the period have translated into current times. During the '70s, the frivolity and "happy flower feeling," as Poe puts it, of fun and love was predominate. There was a totally different emphasis than that of the protest music of the '60s.

The emphasis, once past the Vietnam years, was more on fun and loving one another. There also was not the health crisis that there is today.

But people still want to be a part of the period and the music. That is evident in the retro style of bands like Deee-Lite and others that have capitalized on the period. Many rap bands are even sampling an array of disco hits in their new songs.

MC Hammer's sampling of Rick James' "Superfreak" and Father MC's taking from Cheryl Lynn's "Got to be Real" are examples.

But for authentic '70s grooves and "Saturday Night Fever" on Sunday nights, the Kitchen Club is currently the only place in Lubbock.

That, or dig out those old hits yourself.

John Travolta lives — so "burn, baby burn, disco inferno."



Disco never died

Burn, baby, burn to the groovy sounds of disco music. The boogie strains of funky beats from such artists as the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb, Rick James, The Village People and even Donna Summer can be heard again at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. Disc

jockey Anthony Poe pulls out albums from his personal collection for a trash disco night every Sunday. Poe said the response has been excellent so far and the crowds' enthusiasm makes it one of the better nights to spin discs.

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# 'Commitments' lacks spark, budget

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Can the world stand another rock 'n' roll movie? Is the world ready for Irish soul?

Whether the world is or not, it is here. The latest movie to explore the rock 'n' roll scene is called "The Commitments." The movie is set in Dublin, Ireland and portrays a group of young adults trying to bring soul to their small community.

The movie opens with a man (Jimmy) determined to put together a band the likes of which Ireland has never seen. Venturing into Dublin to find the perfect chemistry for his group, Jimmy goes to see some friends who currently are playing in an easy listening band. He then speaks with the members of the group and fires the lead singer because he is not soul material. However, it is important to note that neither of the remaining members know the first thing about soul and what it takes to perform it.

While speaking with the future members, a drunken wedding guest voluntarily gets on stage and performs some numbers as a fill-in. Jimmy realizes this guy should be a part of his group, but he fails to speak with him.

Advertisements are placed in the local paper for the other band positions that need to be filled. Eventually after long auditions in Jimmy's home,

all of the positions are filled save one — the trumpet. As if it were a blessing from God, a man appears on the front porch to audition and lists his credentials and past experiences. Jimmy, who now manages the band, hires the trumpet player, Joey, on the spot and tells him what he wants from this band.

Finally, the first day of rehearsals comes around and everything is going as planned. The backup singers sound good and provide an attractive and alluring back-drop to the band's relatively clean-cut image.

Could it be that this is the beginning of something good? After weeks of practicing the band gives themselves a name and lands their first gig.

Although the show is to be performed at a church and nothing but relatives come out to see them, the place is packed and the crowd is wild. Each member of the band receives a sudden boost from the reaction and each head increases two-inches in size. Problems in the band begin to arise and opened wounds begin to fester.

Personality conflicts break out and sparks fly when the backup singers fight over the attention and affection of Joey.

Slowly the relationships die and fighting becomes the norm for the band.

The band's second gig turns out to be a real crowd draw. Record representatives and newspaper reviewers

come out to see the group perform. Rumor even has it that the great Wilson Pickett may be making an appearance. Pickett, however, never shows up, but the performance is a smash. After the show, members of the group fight and squabble and the band dissolves in a fiery resolve.

This is a good plot for a movie and the idea to use unknown names is good, but there is not enough action to keep the movie alive throughout the flick.

The music, the little light at the end of the tunnel, and some of the show clips are entertaining. But for the most part, the film is lacking in heart and variation in situations. Once again the movie industry has attempted to disguise a low-budget flick with a high-budget film.

Would it be a letdown to pay big bucks to see a great concert and the performer decides to cut the budget in half and perform without light effects or any other attractions?

Well, that is how this film is, it would have been more beneficial for the producers to beef-up the script and the sets to add a little more spice to the film.

However, the actors did an excellent job with the script they had and could have a future in the film industry. Who knows, this could be the next brat pack to come out of Ireland..

\$\$\$1/2.

# Duffy, Somers find the right chemistry

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Here's the story of a lovely lady, who was bringing up three very lovely girls. All of them had hair of gold, like their mother, the youngest one in curls..."

Now that I have your attention, let me just say that "The Brady Bunch" is not back on television.

But a new "Brady Bunch"-like situation comedy on ABC is using the same premise as this tried and true family series.

"Step by Step," starring Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers, is the new brainchild of Thomas L. Miller and Robert L. Boyett, the producers of such ratings successes as "Full House," "Family Matters" and "Perfect Strangers."

The show details the relationship between a divorced contractor (Duffy) and a widowed beautician (Somers) who, while on vacation in Jamaica, impulsively get married without telling their children.

Big mistake! As the ads read, "Carol and Frank just got married. Their kids just got the news."

When the children do find out about their parent's nuptials (by accident, I might add), it is an understatement to say they are less than pleased.

The children go together about as well as Kitty Kelley and Nancy Reagan would if their parents got married unexpectedly.

However, the show has a lot of



out that their parents were vacationing together and cracking under the pressure, Frank blurts out that he and Carol are married.

A hilarious food fight ensues and chaos breaks out in the "happy" home. The chemistry between Duffy and Somers is terrific and viewers will have no trouble believing their family problems as being authentic.

In the first episode, Frank comes down to the kitchen where Carol and her children are eating. She says to him, "Frank, we eat breakfast as a family."

"Really?" Frank asks queringly.

"How does that work?" "Easy," she says. "We all get up, get dressed and come downstairs at the same time."

"We'll have to try that breakfast thing soon," Frank says as he leaves for work.

If you have not figured it out already, Frank's family is less than organized while Carol's brood is highly neat and totally opposed to Frank's children as their stepsiblings.

This show already seems to be predestined for success seeing that it will be airing on Friday evenings, a night dominated by ABC.

Unless viewers switch their channels to CBS' new Jewish family comedy "Brooklyn Bridge" or NBC's gritty news series "Expose," the show will be a surefire hit.

This is not to mention that "Step by Step" should be something else for Miller and Boyett to add to their already distinguished and somewhat lengthy resumes.

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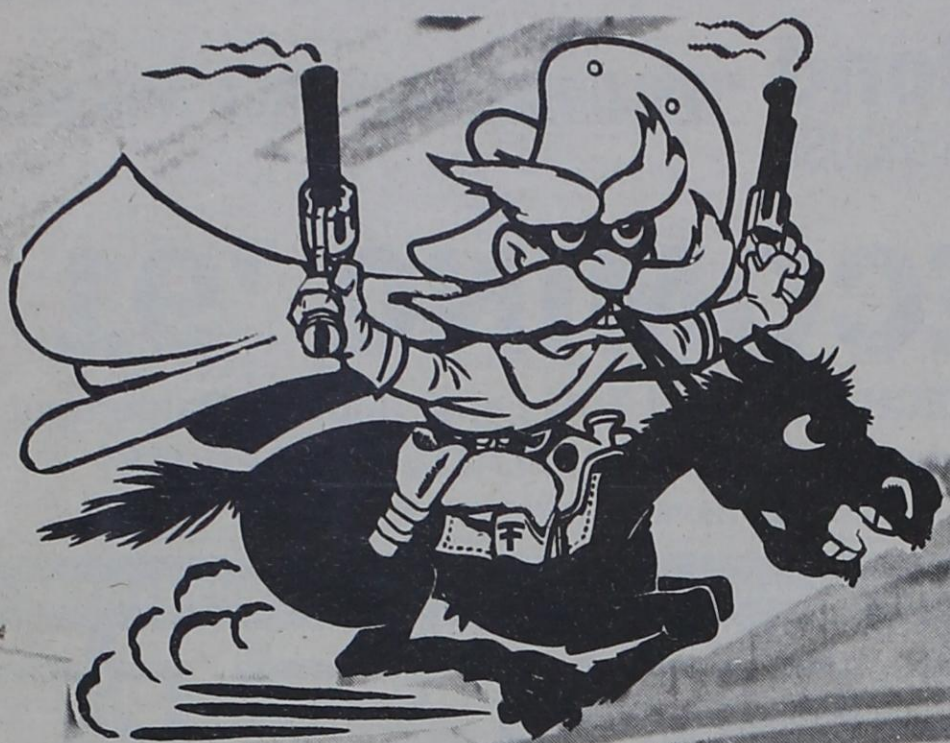
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NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, O  
74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-1  
RE — 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, S  
75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1  
LOLB — 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, S  
13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, S  
WLB — 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3  
42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-1  
SLB — 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, S  
99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1  
ROLB — 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, S  
97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-1  
LCB — 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, S  
27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1  
RCB — 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-1  
17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1  
SS — 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, S  
5 Dee Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, W  
FS — 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L, Ida  
14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-Sq  
P — 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-Tr, S

**SPECIALISTS**

Kickoff returns — 21 Kirby Adams, 17  
Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul, 17 Scottie  
Holder — 88 Byron Hooper  
Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad

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 82 Mike Noack, 6-5, 235, Jr-2L  
 QT — 79 Mike Black, 6-4, 258, Jr-2L  
 QB — 80 Bobby Jones, 6-4, 273, Jr-Sq  
 84 Bennie Scott, 6-3, 305, Sr-1L  
 85 David Breedlove, 6-3, 275, Jr-2L  
 C — 52 Jody Morse, 6-3, 278, Jr-2L  
 55 David Breedlove, 6-3, 275, Jr-2L  
 SG — 62 John Marsh, 6-6, 295, Sr-2L  
 75 Boyd Milby, 6-3, 275, Fr-Rs  
 ST — 71 Barret Robbins, 6-3, 295, Fr-Hs  
 79 Mike Black, 6-4, 258, Jr-2L  
 WR — 87 Stephen Shipley, 6-5, 215, Jr-2L  
 23 Toby Morey, 5-8, 157, Sr-2L  
 WR — 4 Kyle McPherson, 5-11, 170, So-1L  
 3 Baraka Harper, 5-8, 164, Jr-1L  
 32 Jimmy Oliver, 5-11, 167, Fr-Hs  
 QB — 13 Tim Schade, 6-5, 220, Fr-Rs  
 14 Matt Vogler, 6-2, 197, Sr-1L  
 RB — 28 Curtia Modkins, 5-10, 190, Jr-2L  
 15 Setrick Dickens, 5-11, 185, Jr-2L  
 31 Derrick Cullors, 5-11, 180, Fr-Hs  
 SB — 20 Richard Woodley, 5-9, 175, So-1L  
 18 David Lewis, 5-9, 175, Jr-Tr  
 KS — 22 Jeff Wilkinson, 6-0, 192, Jr-1L

**TCU DEFENSE**  
 LE — 91 Tunji Bolden, 6-2, 245, Jr-2L  
 94 Brad Wallace, 6-0, 223, Jr-1L  
 LT — 60 Thomas Lewis, 6-0, 295, Jr-Rs  
 99 Alex Molina, 6-4, 262, Sr-1L  
 RT — 97 Royal West, 6-3, 273, Fr-Rs  
 99 Alex Molina, 6-4, 262, Sr-1L  
 RE — 48 Roosevelt Collins, 6-5, 250, Sr-3L  
 99 Alex Molina, 6-4, 262, Sr-1L  
 SLB — 45 Scott Hines, 6-2, 240, Sr-1L  
 40 Mike Moulton, 6-2, 228, Fr-Rs  
 MLB — 51 Brad Smith, 6-3, 248, Jr-2L  
 53 Patrick Connelly, 5-11, 218, Jr-1L  
 WLB — 44 Reggie Anderson, 6-2, 224, So-1L  
 58 Adan Casas, 6-1, 220, Sr-3L  
 LCB — 2 Anthony Hickman, 5-8, 177, Jr-2L  
 11 Calvin Jones, 5-10, 185, So-1L  
 RCB — 26 Rico Wesley, 5-9, 185, So-1L  
 18 Steve Reed, 6-0, 180, Jr-Tr  
 SS — 1 Tony Rand, 5-11, 176, So-1L  
 5 Ralford Rattan, 5-11, 205, So-1L  
 FS — 6 Greg Evans, 6-1, 213, Fr-Rs  
 49 Edward Galaviz, 5-9, 179, Jr-2L  
 P — 30 Mitch Ashley, 6-0, 195, Fr-Hs

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The University Daily



# Minor injuries raise problems for athletes

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To any athlete, cuts and bruises can be a relatively minor dilemma. However, Texas Tech football trainer Ken Murray said insignificant lacerations or bruises can be a huge problem.

He said stingers, hip pointers, cuts and bruises should be taken care of and that at times athletes are hesitant to seek attention for these ailments.

Dr. Greg Stocks of the Health Sciences Center said he agrees small injuries should be cared for.

"All players should take care of these injuries, but some small cuts are healed by the body," Stocks said.

As far as these types of injuries, Murray said that the Tech football team does not have too many.

"We don't see a whole lot of these

injuries," he said. "And of course we hope that we never overlook the (severity) of an injury."

Stocks said that bruises can be serious if someone does not look at them. "Usually the correct thing to do is ice the bruise for the first 48 hours then apply heat to the wound," Stocks said.

He said something to think about when nursing of a bruise is mobility. "Sometimes players will not exercise the leg, thigh or ankle that is bruised, and when they get over it the injury is still stiff and immobile," Stocks said.

Cuts should be taken care of so they do not get infected, Stocks commented. "Players let some minor cuts heal themselves, but that one out of every 100 will become infected," he said.

Murray said that most Tech football players respond to all medical needs and take care if their injuries



quickly.

Rodney Blackshear, who was injured in the first football game, has been very cooperative with the trainers and is expected to be back next week, Murray said.

"In Rodney's case, we've stayed on top of it, and he's responding quickly to the injury," he said.

Murray noted that if a player ne-

glects a small injury, he could make it worse and possibly miss an entire season.

"It's hard to miss a player for a game or so, but to miss one for a full season is real hard," he said.

Murray said Tech does not have many problems with these types of injuries, but said the training staff does its best to stay on top of the situations.

"We're going to make sure our players have the best possible medical facilities and are well taken care of," Murray said.

Stocks said the training staffs are well versed in the medical field and are responsible for all injuries.

"I don't really think it's the coach's job to check on injuries. They pay their trainers well to do that sort of thing," Stocks noted. "It is just a matter of getting the player to tell the trainer about it."

# Golfers finish third in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team came home with a third-place finish after competing Tuesday and Wednesday in the Woodlands Intercollegiate Tournament held at the Tournament Players Course in the Woodlands, Texas.

The home team sponsor for the tournament was Sam Houston State University.

In the two-day tournament, which involved 18 teams, the Raider squad captured the No. 3 spot, led by second-place individual finisher senior Chance Blythe. Blythe shot 71 in his first round and finished Wednesday with a 75, bringing his tournament tally to 146, one shot behind the tourney leader.

Taking the tournament title was Southwestern Louisiana, which beat Texas A&M in a sudden-death playoff. SWL had three of its players stroke in birdies on the 515 yard, par-

5 first hole of the sudden-death shoot-out.

Other top finishers for Tech included freshman Michael Ashy who captured 12th place, senior Brad Ott who ended up in a tie for 17th, and senior Jason Foster who tied at the 32nd spot.

Ashy shot two straight 75s to total 150 for the competition. Ott racked up a 77 in first-round action and added a 75 the second day to finish at 152. Also competing in the tournament for the Raiders was Lance Lokey, who finished tied for 79th with a score of 168.

Total numbers tallied by the team were 299 strokes on the first day of competition and 304 on day two, for a total of 603.

On Oct. 4, the men's team will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to compete in the New Mexico State University Classic.

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# Oilers flying high despite loss to Patriots

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers cleared most of the skeletons from their closet by getting off to a 3-1 start. But losing to New England prior to Sunday's open date is a haunting experience they vow to overcome.

Poor starts and losing to teams they shouldn't have been an unwanted Oilers trademark.

After winning three games to start the season for the first time in franchise history this season, the Oilers lost to the underdog Patriots 24-20 on Sept. 22.

But they're different this year. "I don't get the feeling of 'here we

go again,' not like last year when we had that type of thing happen," defensive end William Fuller said. "You ask any of the guys and I think they'll feel the same. We came up short but we didn't give up."

The Oilers started last season 0-2 and never won more than two straight games all season.

They went into the playoffs for the fourth straight year playing on the road.

Despite Houston's 3-0 start, the loss caused a negative reaction among fans who recall past fizzles.

Quarterback Warren Moon thinks the concern is premature.

"I really wish people wouldn't get so caught up in one game instead of

what we've done over the whole season," Moon said.

"If you compare everything we've done this year to last year, it's totally different."

The Oilers remain alone of first place in the AFC Central, a game ahead of Pittsburgh and Cleveland. They didn't get blown out by the Patriots. They rallied from a 17-6 deficit to take a 20-17 lead before losing with six seconds left.

"We did get off to a fast start and you'd think we were 2-2 or 1-3 the way people are talking about this last game," Moon said. "Nobody is more disappointed than we are. We can't just dwell on it, we have to try and forget and move on."

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EFFICIENCY \$210 and 1 bedroom apt. \$250 near creek circle. Premises Apt. 1701 Peoria, 793-8178.

FOR lease: Attractive 3 bedroom home. Kitchen appliances, separate dining. Earthstone decor. 5300 block of 40th. 1 bath. Lovely patio, yard. \$450 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-2179.

LARGE unfurnished efficiency one half block to Tech. \$200 plus utilities. 763-6151.

LEASE 2627 25th October 2. Three bedrooms; 2 baths; over 1900'. \$750. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtor owner 795-7113.

NICE, unfurnished one bedrooms, alarms, patrol service. Walk to Tech. Affordable! Touchdown 2211 9th 744-6919.

### For Sale

'85 VW Scirocco, red 5 speed, AC, sunroof, AM - FM cassette, great condition. \$3500. Call 798-3398.

BIKE carrier fits spare tire, carries 2 bikes, brand new. Call 745-1852 after 7:00 pm.

GLOCK 17. Almost new. \$425. 748-0321.

HONDA motorcycle, 1984 SABRE, 700 cc., only 15K miles, 1 owner, must see, must sell, extras. 762-1042.

IBM PS/2 30/286 computer 20 MBHD VGA, windows, Lotus, Word. Great for school. Call 796-2928.

### Miscellaneous

TECH students professors and parents, there will be a bus to the SMU game october 12. Contact Mildred Jones. 745-8807.

2408 4th  
the iguana club  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY  
25¢ NO COVER  
Beer & Drinks 7 pm to 11 pm

WANT to buy full capacity stacking washer/dryer unit. In good condition. 742-1540 work, 762-6382 home.

WANTED student to switch places with president Lawless for a day! The 1991 Lawless Exchange! Call 742-2205 for details.

### Services

B.S. nutritionist mom offering child care. MWF only. Near Tech 32nd and Flint. 791-4410.

EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

GUITAR lessons by Ron Wiggins, a degree, experienced teacher and entertainer. Learn Country, Jazz, Classical, etc. Use a pick or finger - pick. It's easier than you think. 793-7332.

GUITAR lessons: Concert Artist. Beginners / Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% discount startup month! Park Tower, near Tech. Orleans Guitar Studio. 747-6108.

RESUMES prepared on Macintosh Word. Four data disks. Call 792-9428.

SPIC - N - SPAN Cleaning Service, insured, bonded, free estimates, references, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates, student discount. 747-3760.

TATTOO studio 3501 Ave. Q, modern, sanitary, brightest. Jewelry, caps, T's. License approved. 762-TAT-2. 762-3411.

VIDEO. Varsity Video, capture your parties, formal, presentations and good times on video! Affordable prices. 799-4924.

**DROP OFF LAUNDRY**  
49¢/lb. 10lbs. & up  
Washers 50¢ Dryers 25¢  
TECH DISCOUNTS  
4413 19th RON'S 796-0407

### Roommates

ROOMMATE needed. Three bedroom two bath house. \$300 month all bills except phone paid. 866-4013.

WANTED neat male to share a beautiful house. 5716 96th, \$200 / month bills paid. Call 794-2914.

### Tutors

IS math your problem? Make an appointment and your disappointments will be over. Mike 741-0601.

### Lost and Found

\$100 reward. Lost female dog, red and white with curled tail. Lost 9 - 11. Call 762-8418.

LOST Collie pup. Tech Terrace area. 797-7198.

LOST wedding ring. 9-20-91 has inscription. Please call 765-5564 anytime. Honesty appreciated. No questions asked.

# WELCOME BACK TECH ALUMNI! GO TECH BEAT TCU!

# Texas: Promise land of milk & honey for sportsmen of all types



**MIKE HEWLETT**

Texas has enough hunting opportunities to stagger the imagination. The sheer

numbers of white-tailed deer alone are more than adequate to get any sportsman's attention. As of the 1990 wildlife census, there are roughly 3.3 million deer living in Texas, with the annual harvest surpassing 400,000. Texas is unique in the nation be-

cause most hunting takes place on private rather than public lands. This can be attributed to the amount of land that is available throughout the state due to its size.

Finding the right deer lease is the first step a sportsman should be concerned with. For hunters who are not fortunate enough to have an established place to hunt, the state has a significant amount of land that is available to the general public specifically for hunting purposes.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department maintains these lands which are called Type I and Type II Wildlife Management Areas. These WMAs offer a varied menu of hunting opportunities at a modest cost.

To obtain a complete list of all the WMAs and to file for the required permits one should pick up the 1991-92 Texas hunting guide at the TP&WD office located at 5104 Ave. T or at hunting and outdoor outfitters in the

surrounding area.

WMAs are different in one major aspect. The Type I lands are only accessible through a drawing process, while the Type II areas are open for all hunters who have purchased the necessary permits.

For hunters who feel a private deer lease makes for a better hunt, here are a couple of suggestions to help in the location of just the right one. The TP&WD has a running list of all Texas hunting leases available at a given time called the Deer Hunting Lease Register, and a complete list is available free upon request.

It will save time and effort if you specify which region of the state you prefer to hunt.

Another source that could produce good results would be to call the Chamber of Commerce in towns of popular hunting regions.

After a hunter has decided where he wants to hunt he must decide what

he will be hunting for.

The availability of game species in Texas is mind-boggling, even to the most avid sportsmen. Following is a compiling of the most popular game species and where each will most likely be located.

**White-tailed and Mule Deer** — Texas is the No. 1 state in the nation for white-tails, with the animals being found in all almost every area of the state. This abundance of animals should allow the hunter to locate an affordable hunting spot. Hunters seeking for the biggest trophy deer usually head for the legendary South Texas Brush Country. Located in the central part of the state, the Edwards Plateau is the single-most deer productive region in the nation.

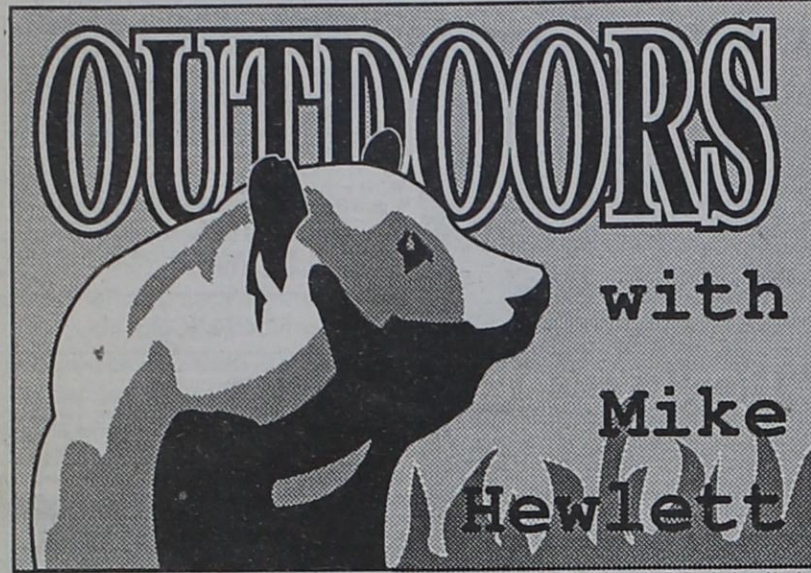
The South Plains area is in a prime spot to go after the largest of the Texas big game animals — the Mule deer. This animal primarily ranges from the Trans Pecos region west to selected

areas in the eastern portion of the Panhandle.

**Turkey** — The Wild Rio Grande turkey is the most prolific of the turkey species in Texas. Turkeys can be found throughout the central part of the state, and they are available for hunting during deer season and become legal at the beginning of the October archery season.

**Quail** — The greatest numbers of Bobwhite quail can be enjoyed on the rolling plains of West Texas, with many acres being leased exclusively for bird hunting. The larger Blue quail can be found in extreme West Texas and specifically in areas surrounding the Big Bend National Park. It should be realized that like all game birds in Texas, the size of the population is totally dependent upon the weather conditions that are prevalent for the particular area.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

*For Kegs Call*  
**745-1672**  
**GO TECH!**

# BOBS & TECH

In case of printing error in store prices prevail.  
Prices good through 9/28/91.

# & TECH

## A WINNING COMBINATION

<p><b>"Longnecks"</b> Bud Dry Bud Light Michelob Dry 24 x 12 oz. bottles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Your Passport to Beer, Liquor and Wine Country.</p>	<p><b>Milwaukee's Best Light</b> 24 x 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.<sup>49</sup></p>
<p><b>Miller Lite "Tall Boys"</b> 24 x 16 oz. cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$14.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Bud Reg Bud Light</b> 24 x 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Coors Light Coors</b> 24 x 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$13.<sup>99</sup></p>
<p><b>Heineken</b> 24 x 12 oz bottles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Corona</b> 24 x 12 oz bottles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$17.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Miller Lite Cans Bud Reg Bottles</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$11.<sup>89</sup></p>
<p><b>Bacardi Rum Smirnoff Vodka</b> 1.75L 80°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$15.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Sauza Gold With Margarita Mix</b> 750ML</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.<sup>99</sup></p>	<p><b>Keystone Light or Busch</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10.<sup>99</sup></p> <p style="font-size: small;">Light or Reg 24 x 12 oz cans</p>
<p><b>Wild Turkey</b> 750ML 101°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.<sup>77</sup></p>	<p><b>Everclear</b> \$10.77 750 ML 190°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10.<sup>77</sup></p>	<p><b>Natural Light Keystone Reg Old Milwaukee</b> 24 x 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.<sup>99</sup></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Whiskey Your Choice</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bellows Club Northern Light Canadian LTD</b> 1.75L 80°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$9.<sup>99</sup></p>		<p><b>Meister Brau</b> 24 x 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6.<sup>99</sup></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Whiskey Your Choice</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Seagrams 7 Lord Calvert Canadian Hunter Winsor Canadian</b> 1.75 L. 80</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$12.<sup>99</sup></p>		<p><b>Schaefer Light Schaefer Reg</b> 24 x 12 oz cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.<sup>99</sup></p>
<p><b>Llano or Teysha Blush</b> 750ML</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4.<sup>99</sup></p>		<p><b>Crown Royal</b> (Regularly \$26.69) 1 Liter 80°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19.<sup>99</sup></p>
<p><b>Sutter Home or Berringer White Zinfandel</b> 750ML</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2/\$9.<sup>99</sup></p>		<p><b>Crown Royal Seagrams 7</b> 375ML 80°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$11.<sup>79</sup></p>
<p><b>Martini and Rossi Asti Spumante</b> 750ML</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9.<sup>99</sup></p>		<p><b>Purple Passion</b> Made with Everclear not with wine! 4 pack</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4.<sup>99</sup></p>

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