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Bloodshed continues on eve of Arab-Israeli peace talks

by ROBERT BARR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Arabs and Israelis alike voiced hopes Tuesday for forging a lasting accord, but new bloodshed stained the eve of historic Middle East talks.

A bombing by the fundamentalist group Hezbollah killed three Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon, and Israel responded hours later by bombing what it said was a Hezbollah base in Nabatiyah, eight miles north of the Israeli border.

In Beirut, a rocket hit the wall of the U.S. Embassy compound. There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

Radical Shiite Muslim and Palestinian groups have promised to attack the United States and others involved in the Madrid peace conference opening Wednesday, which they oppose because it could lead to Arab recognition for Israel.

The latest such threat came from Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi, who held a news conference in south Beirut to proclaim Wednesday "a day of Islamic wrath and mourning to protest against American attempts to impose hegemony on the Muslims."

Underscoring fears that the conference could be derailed, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat warned that "extremist" Arab groups could threaten the

gathering's chances for success.

Arafat, in an interview broadcast on German television, expressed broad support for the Palestinian delegation to the talks, and optimism about the outcome of the talks. The PLO was not formally represented in Madrid because Israel regards the PLO as a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it.

In statements in Madrid on the eve of the talks, Palestinians struck a conciliatory stance. Faisal Hussein, leader of a group of advisers accompanying the Palestinian delegation, endorsed negotiations for autonomy within the occupied territories rather than immediate statehood. On the Israeli side, there was a hint that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir might be

willing to at least talk about the idea of territorial concessions.

"We believe and are convinced it belongs to us since thousands of years," he told NBC-TV on Monday. "Maybe the Palestinians believe the same. Then let us negotiate how to settle it, how to find a way to avoid war."

Hanan Ashrawi, a key adviser to the Palestinian delegation, said Tuesday that the statement boded well for the conference.

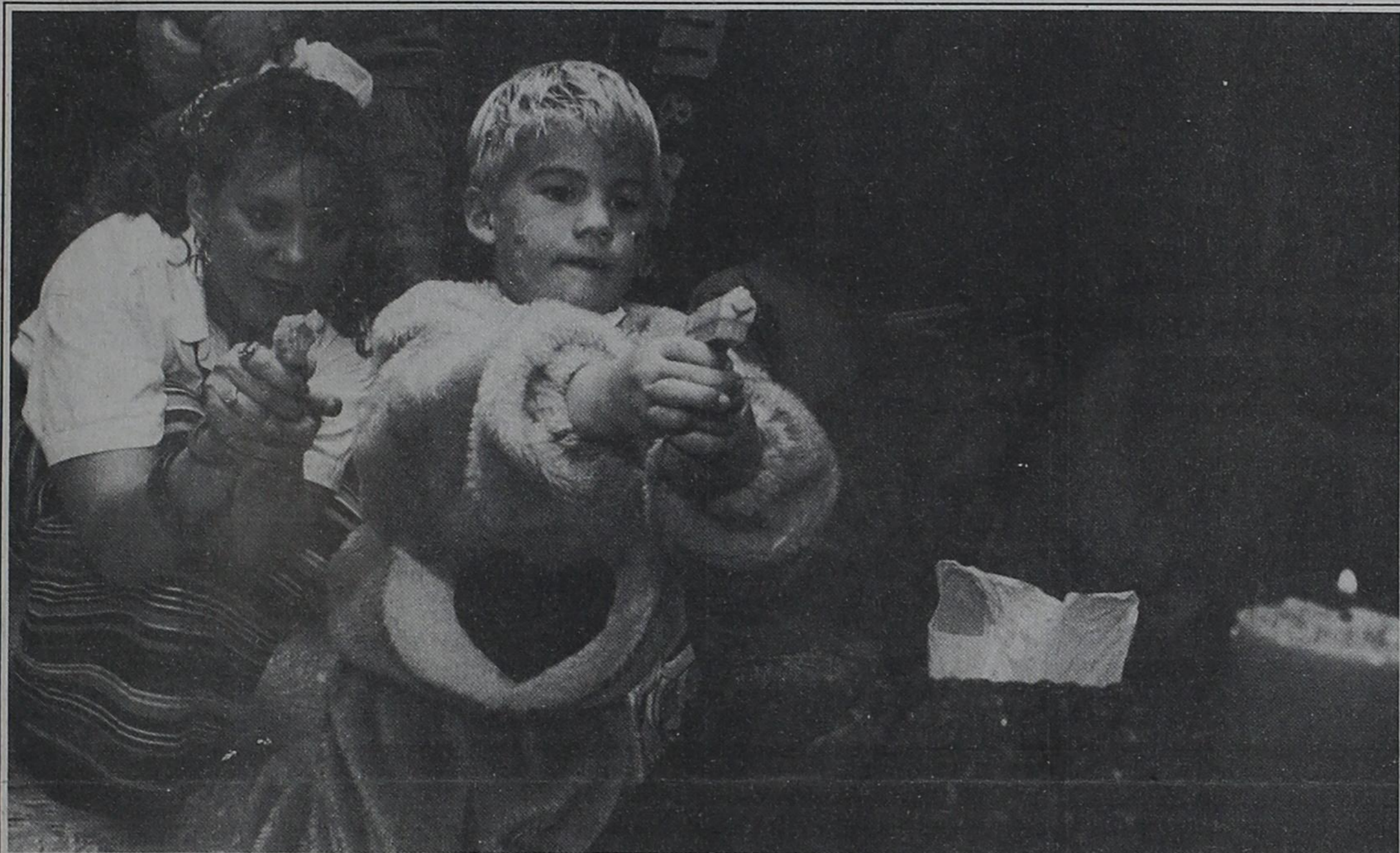
"We were pleasantly surprised to hear a new tone...emerging from Israel, where Prime Minister Shamir declared the land is open to discussion, and that two peoples claim the same land so that we have to meet and to negotiate," she said. "I think this is an indica-

tion of a less hard-line position, perhaps more willingness to move the peace process further."

"We do not wish to wait any longer for peace, and we truly believe that if our counterparts have come here in the same spirit, our years of waiting will have come to an end," Shamir said after arriving in Madrid.

The Israeli prime minister also expressed anger and sorrow over an ambush on Jewish settlers in the West Bank on Monday night, which killed two people.

"Let's just open the conference and let's start working," Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said at a news conference with President Bush.



Ready...aim...fire!

Brenda Manz, left, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Amarillo, and Hunter Birdwell try to put out a candle with water guns at the Alpha Chi Omega carnival, benefiting Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Honors program revamped to increase student participation

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Honors Studies Program at Texas Tech is undergoing a number of changes this semester in order to facilitate more student participation within the program.

Last spring a committee comprised of Tech faculty members and an outside consultant were appointed to conduct an intensive review of the program.

Dennis Cogan, director of the honors program, said the committee concluded that the program was a valuable one, but was not meeting the needs of Tech students who qualify for the program.

Proposals concerning possible changes within the program have been made and sent to Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, for review.

One of the proposals under consideration is the need for a full-time program director. Cogan serves as a part-time director now, and said he is only able to work two days a week with the program.

In addition, the honors program faculty members and Honors Council members proposed that the program become a university-wide program. The program is currently part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

If the proposed change takes place, the program would fall under the direction of the office of the provost and would have the capabilities of offering classes in all colleges.

Cogan said the program has not received an increase in administrative funding in over three years, and said he realizes increased funding for the program would mean decreased funding in another department. He said he hopes the university will be able to increase program funding in the near future.

"The program is doing as well as it can under the conditions under which it has to work," Cogan said.

The Honors Council, which is the

student organization affiliated with the program, suffered a funding cut when the Student Association did not approve the its budget proposal for the 1991-92 school year last spring.

Cogan said the council was not given funding because the SA considers it a restrictive admissions organization.

The SA does not fund any organization that carries entrance requirements.

In order to be a member of the Honors Council, students must maintain an overall 3.0 GPA in college or have scored an 1,100 on the SAT or 24 on the ACT to take honors-designated courses and be a member of the council.

Paul Byrne, Honors Council president, said students who qualify to take honors courses and choose to register for classes designated as honors sections, are automatically considered an Honors Council member.

The program also cut some courses from the schedule of classes due to a lack of faculty and student interest.

A political science honors section previously offered by the program was not offered this fall and will not be offered in the spring because no faculty members are available or interested in teaching the section.

In addition, one of two history sections was eliminated from the schedule because of a drop in student interest.

Byrne said he hopes the program will be able to offer incentives in the future to faculty members who teach honors sections so the program will attract more faculty members and offer more classes to students.

Byrne will attend the National Honors Council convention in Chicago this weekend. Cogan said he will not be attending the conference this year in order to defray costs to the program.

Cogan said the money saved from the convention will be used to sponsor guest lecturers and other special programs for students that were funded by the Honors Council in the past.

Copy shop replaces UC's former mail center

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who are curious about the construction in the University Center's former mailing center may be pleased to know that Ultimate Copies will be taking its place by the first of December.

The copy shop will offer students a variety of services including full- and self-service copying, binding, book-making, laminating, fax services, packaging and shipping.

Jeff Mills, owner of the copy shop, said Ultimate Copies is different from Pack-n-Mail because of the variety of services it offers to students.

"I want to serve students in as many ways as possible," Mills said.

I want to serve students in as many ways as possible.

— Jeff Mills

He said students can bring in items for boxing, packaging and shipping. Prices will depend on the amount of items to be packaged and shipped.

"Students can send packages from our store to any location in the world," he said.

He said one unique aspect of Ultimate Copies is dormitory storage which will be available to students between semesters and during the summer.

mer. "Students who live away from home may not be able to take their TVs, stereos, etc.," he said. "Students will be able to call our store, tell us specifically what they want boxed and stored and we will keep it in a warehouse until they return to Tech."

He said parents will especially like this storage alternative as opposed to moving their kid's valuables home during the holidays and the summer.

"Students who decide not to return to Tech can have their possessions shipped to them free of charge," he said.

He said the price of this service will include packaging, transportation, insurance, delivery and the number of boxes.

"Parents who want to send their children packages can do so at the copy shop," he said.

He said the on-campus location will prove to be convenient to students because they will no longer have to travel off campus to receive the service.

"This centrally located area will be more visible to students," he said. "Students will also be impressed with the quality of the copy shop."

Prices at Ultimate Copies include 5 cent copies for legal or letter size paper and prices for other services will be based according to order size.

The hours of operation for the copy shop will be the same as those for the UC, and Mills said he is hoping these hours will expand in the future.

Tech professors scoff at evolutionary questioning

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Several Texas Tech professors responded with frustration to last week's lecture, "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God," in which Tom Woodward, professor of science and apologetics at Trinity College, outlined various problems with the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Ted Reid, a professor of ophthalmology and biochemistry, said it is upsetting to have people say there is evidence that points against evolution. Science looks for patterns, and all the patterns that scientists can see are consistent with evolution, he said.

"I think people have the right to believe what they want to believe, but I don't think they have the right to misuse science," he said.

Mark McGinley, an assistant professor of biology, said he is frustrated by the use of poor science by creationists and the presentation of a biased view to an audience, who is scientifi-

cally uneducated.

"My goal is to understand how the world works, and evolution has been a really strong tool to help me understand that," he said. "I think that because you believe in evolution, doesn't mean you can't believe in God. I don't think that those things have to be at all exclusive.

"It's a shame that people's philosophies are threatened by facts. But as long as that is the case, we're going to have people attacking evolution," McGinley said.

John Morrow, a professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said he finds Woodward's argument troubling because if evolution is thrown out, then astronomy, biology and other sciences have to be thrown out. He said he believes it is terrible that creationists are putting down the validity of science because it brings society back to the Middle Ages.

"It bothers me that in 1991, people



are arguing a theory that was accepted 120 years ago," he said.

Woodward argued that the complex structure of DNA, a molecule that carries the genetic code, and the tremendous amount of information in the DNA of even the simplest creatures points to an intelligent cause.

The beauty and intense information that we see in DNA, people and

please see TRINITY, page 5

Good Morning!

News

About one-third of our lives is spent sleeping, and John Orem, professor of physiology at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said when college students continually deprive themselves of sleep, many medical problems may ensue.

page 3

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless discusses his vision of the university, his definition, steps and time frame for Tech as a research university, his opinion about the changing demographics of the population of Texas, and what he views as the crisis in higher education. The second in a three part series.

page 5

Features

The legendary Bob Dylan rocked the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday night to a near sell-out crowd, mixing acoustical blues with thought-provoking lyrics.

page 6



Sports

December is drawing ever nearer and coach Mike Jones and the Texas Tech women's volleyball team are looking to return to the NCAA postseason tournament, but the road trip that begins at 7:30 tonight in the unfriendly confines of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion will be crucial to that bid.

page 7

Weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of light rain, with a low in the morning near 30. Highs will be in the mid 40s, with east-southeast winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain, mixed with freezing rain by morning, with a low in the lower 30s.

Public & private

Teddy's private life comes back to haunt Democrats



ANNA QUINDLEN

The trouble with Teddy is that he's like the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead. When he's good, he's better than anyone else, but when he's bad - oh, boy!

When he finally opened his mouth during the Judiciary Committee hearings on Anita Hill's charges against Clarence Thomas, he tied it all up with a ribbon. He said with considerable ire that he hoped we would not be hearing any more about perjury or racism, that instead of trying to divert attention the committee should concentrate on sexual harassment. For just a moment he was what he was always meant to be: Edward M. Kennedy, the liberal conscience of the Senate. And then he lapsed back into a self-imposed silence, into the cat's cradle woven of the facts of Teddy's private life.

It was during the 1988 election that the

great debate erupted over the impact of personal behavior on political fitness. Gary Hart. Donna Rice.

Monkey Business.

There were many who proclaimed that the private life of a public man is not the point and that the public had no need to know about behavior after hours.

I've never believed that. It is difficult for me to imagine the same dedication to women's rights on the part of the kind of man who lives in partnership with someone he likes and respects, and the kind of man who considers breast augmentation surgery self-improvement.

That was my argument in '88, that I had problems with the kind of guy who thundered against sex discrimination but couldn't keep his hands off women. And it continued to be my argument, as issues affecting the way we live moved to the forefront of national affairs.

Now I need not make the argument; all the world is making it. And one of the reasons they are making it is because of the

trouble with Teddy, because one of the ablest members of the Senate was neutralized at the moment when he was needed most.

Everyone knew why the senior senator from Massachusetts turned into an inanimate object when the hearings turned to the subject of sexual harassment. It was because of the split between his public and private selves, because of accounts of his drinking and his exploits with women, because of his nephew in Palm Beach and his car in Chappaquiddick.

Even one of his close friends stooped to conquer.

Criticizing a remark of Kennedy's Orrin Hatch said, "Anybody who believes that, I know a bridge up in Massachusetts that I'll be happy to sell to them." Later Hatch apologized, saying he meant a bridge in Brooklyn.

And if you believe that, there is a bridge in Brooklyn I'd like to sell.

This is not a plea for perfect men in public life, although if there are any hanging

around we could use them. Nor is it an affirmation of those women who believe that because the Democrats let us down, we should cut them loose.

I understand the disenchantment, but if I have a choice between zapping any Democrat on the Judiciary Committee or, say, Alan Simpson, whose idea of investigation is to say he has lots of dirt on the witness and then to refuse to make it public - well, that's not a tough call.

But I do believe it is time for our elected officials to act like men and not overgrown fraternity boys who use political position as the ultimate pickup line.

And it's time for us to be realistic about the inevitable nexus between the personal and the political, about the essential contradiction between voting on issues that empower women and seeing them as inflatable dolls in private.

Wanda Baucus, an anthropologist married to the Democratic senator from Montana, revealed in the Washington Post on Friday that she has been sexually

harassed by - surprise! - two members of the U.S. Senate: one Republican before she was married, one Democrat after. Asking such men to decide a question of sexual harassment is not exactly like having gun control decided by someone who's been known to enter a convenience store deli counter with bullets.

But it's close.

Teddy Kennedy has, over the years, been the exception. Last week he proved the rule.

Sex discrimination, family leave - we feminists have always felt he was on our side.

He let us down because he had to; he was muzzled by the facts of his life. And he proved once and for all that the private life of a politician casts an indelible shadow over public affairs, sometimes to the detriment of the public.

*Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.
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Maibag

You should have been there!

Mr. Curt Collier's Oct. 28 letter attempting to discredit Dr. Tom Woodward's presentation of evidence and arguments against classical and neo-Darwinian approaches to macro-evolution is a brief example of ad hominem invective, and is somewhat disappointing to those interested in substantive discussion.

First, although Mr. Collier admits his absence from Dr. Woodward's lecture, he makes sweeping judgements on the professor's capacity for reasonable discourse based on a small sample of indirect data, i.e., a few lines of interview material from last Thursday's UD. Had Mr. Collier directly observed Dr. Woodward's entire presentation, he might have been a more credible analyst.

Second, after suggesting his "unbiased" stance, Mr. Collier offers only one scholarly reference for his pronouncements on the "truth" of evolution (I am assuming he refers to macro-evolution) that reference being Richard Dawkins, a well known disciple of traditional Darwinism. Oddly, references are also made to lower division courses in biology and philosophy as if they provide sufficient knowledge to settle great issues in science.

Third, Mr. Collier deprives us of his wisdom by omitting (I hope this is not a permanent maneuver) even a brief

discussion of either evolution or rules of logic, thus limiting himself to argue by mere assertion the "truth" of what is to be confirmed or disconfirmed (macro-evolution)...a simple, though less effective form of polemics.

Fourth, the "mainstream of the scientific community" Mr. Collier refers to may be towing a Darwinian line. However, majority of minority appeals in themselves do not assure the fitness of a theory. Newton's views ruled the heavens of physics until relativity theory and quantum mechanics arrived.

Mr. Collier's absence from Dr. Woodward's lecture was unfortunate in other respects. Dr. Woodward himself discussed and favorably recommended the reading of Richard Dawkins' *The Blind Watchmaker*. Dr. Woodward also balanced his lecture and reading recommendations with recent works critical of orthodox Darwinism by non-traditional evolutionists, e.g., Michael Denton (*Evolution: A Theory in Crisis*) and Stephen Gould (*The Panda's Thumb*) and non-traditional creationists, e.g., Phillip Johnson (*Darwin on Trial*) and Charles Thaxton, Walter Bradley, and Roger Olsen (*The Mystery of Life's Origin*).

Mystery received a strong, favorable review by bio physicist Dean Kenyon (San Francisco State Univ.) whose concepts were demier cri in chemical evolution since 1973.

In presenting cogent challenges to

Darwinian macro-evolution, Dr. Woodward does not betray the process of scientific inquiry. Rather he stands in line with such venerable figures as Sir Karl Popper who once characterized Darwinism as "not really a scientific theory because natural selection is an all-purpose explanation which can account for anything, and which therefore explains nothing" (from Phillip Johnson's *Darwin on Trial*, p.21). On pages 290-291 of his text, Denton, a molecular biologist and physician, suggests that when "comparing the proteins' amino acid sequences (among amphibia, fish, reptiles, and mammals) it is impossible to arrange them in any sort of evolutionary series" and that the "whole concept of evolution collapses (because) the pattern of diversity at a molecular level conforms to a highly ordered hierarchic system. Each class at a molecular level is unique, isolated, and unlinked by intermediates."

Finally, regarding Mr. Collier's lamentations against Catherine Dunn, I would suggest that "attacking the messenger" is not as enlightening as substantive discussion. Ms. Dunn reported on Dr. Woodward's visit as an event at Tech. She was not giving it The UD's imprimatur. Bias would be an issue if a Darwinist, a transformed cladist, and a creationist visited Tech, but only the latter two were interviewed.

G.S. Chong

Political obscenity

The children are watching



RUSSELL BAKER

The Thomas confirmation was a wonderfully obscene spectacle and kept all civilized people glued to their television sets lapping it up while grumbling that it was a disgrace. The grumbling is not to be taken seriously. People enjoying themselves in such debauches always feel compelled to intersperse their yelps of joy with pious lament about the decline of decency. The children may be watching.

The truth is that millions of upright, loyal, patriotic Americans enjoyed such an exhilarating wallow in soap-opera melodrama, emotional outrage and political farce as they are not likely to taste again for a decade or two.

Fittingly, the show closed with an absurdity: everybody blaming "the process" for what happened. This is as silly as blaming society for the high crime rate. Society is nothing more than a series of political decisions that perpetuate a pauper class of potential desperados.

The confirmation "process" is likewise nothing more than a series of political decisions by the president and the Senate. Political decisions cannot be "reformed," and only a loon would dream of reforming the president or the Senate.

In this case, president and Senate both simply made terrible political decisions. Bush's was the decision to play the race issue for political gain by nominating a black conservative. The Senate Democrats' was the decision not to challenge the president's right to shape the court to his political design.

Bush argued that the court must follow the election returns but conveniently ignored election returns that divided the government by creating a Democratic Congress. It was up to Democrats to point out that they had won elections too and claim a role in shaping the court. This would entitle them to reject Thomas on ground that his conservatism was unacceptable in a divided government.

Bush of course had probably blocked this move by making his conservative a black man. In an all-white Senate, there were too many Democrats who couldn't afford to oppose any black nominee, though he be to the right of

Genghis Khan.

Whatever their reasoning, and there doesn't seem to have been much, the Democrats bought the Bush argument that president-takes-all. This reduced them to hoping some dire character flaw might be found to wreck the Thomas nomination.

The desperation with which Democrats were making their bad decisions contrasts with the cool strategic planning behind Bush's bad decisions. Cunning was pitted against despair, and it was a formula for gaudy nastiness.

Democratic desperation flowed from fear for the future. After years of seeing the court stuffed with conservatives, they foresaw Thomas perpetuating Reagan-and-Bush far into the 21st century. A ship was about to sail which would not come back in their lifetime. Then, the Anita Hill leak.

A bad political decision? It was certainly a desperate one. Cries about its criminality, however, and complaints that Anita Hill's testimony should have been taken in closed session are issued strictly for the consumption of innocents.

Such leaks are a commonplace of Capitol life; and testimony as damning as Anita Hill's, taken in private, would inevitably have leaked within the hour, though warped by political "spin doctors."

The leak was the last desperate decision on the Democrats' side. From there on, all the desperate decisions came from the conservatives, and they were swift and deadly in acting on them, as they usually are. The conservatives tend to be bloody-minded. They are not unlike the New Leftists of the 1960s who believed things had to be destroyed before they could be saved. They believe fierce and merciless combat that fires emotions will purify the troops and make their ideology triumphant.

They exult in battle, and in that spirit they set about destroying Anita Hill. While they went at her, the Democrats watched hopelessly, paralyzed by Thomas' shrewd attempt to portray himself as victim of a white lynching. Had it been a prizefight somebody would have thrown in a towel before Simpson, Specter and Hatch finished off poor Professor Hill and the Democrats.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYNYS

To eat a hamburger or not to eat a hamburger

Geoff Cunfer's article "Think Twice Before Downing that Quarter Pounder" published in the Oct. 15 issue of *The University Daily* portrays a simplistic approach to saving our world from starvation.

Mr. Cunfer's sophomoric reasoning

simply states that all that is needed to feed the starving people of the world is to start growing wheat and stop eating meat. Mr. Cunfer forgets that meat is a very important part of our diet. Iron is just one of the more important aspects. If Mr. Cunfer wants us to cut back on eating meat then he obviously wants to have fewer cattle. Where will we get our dairy products for all the hungry in the world?

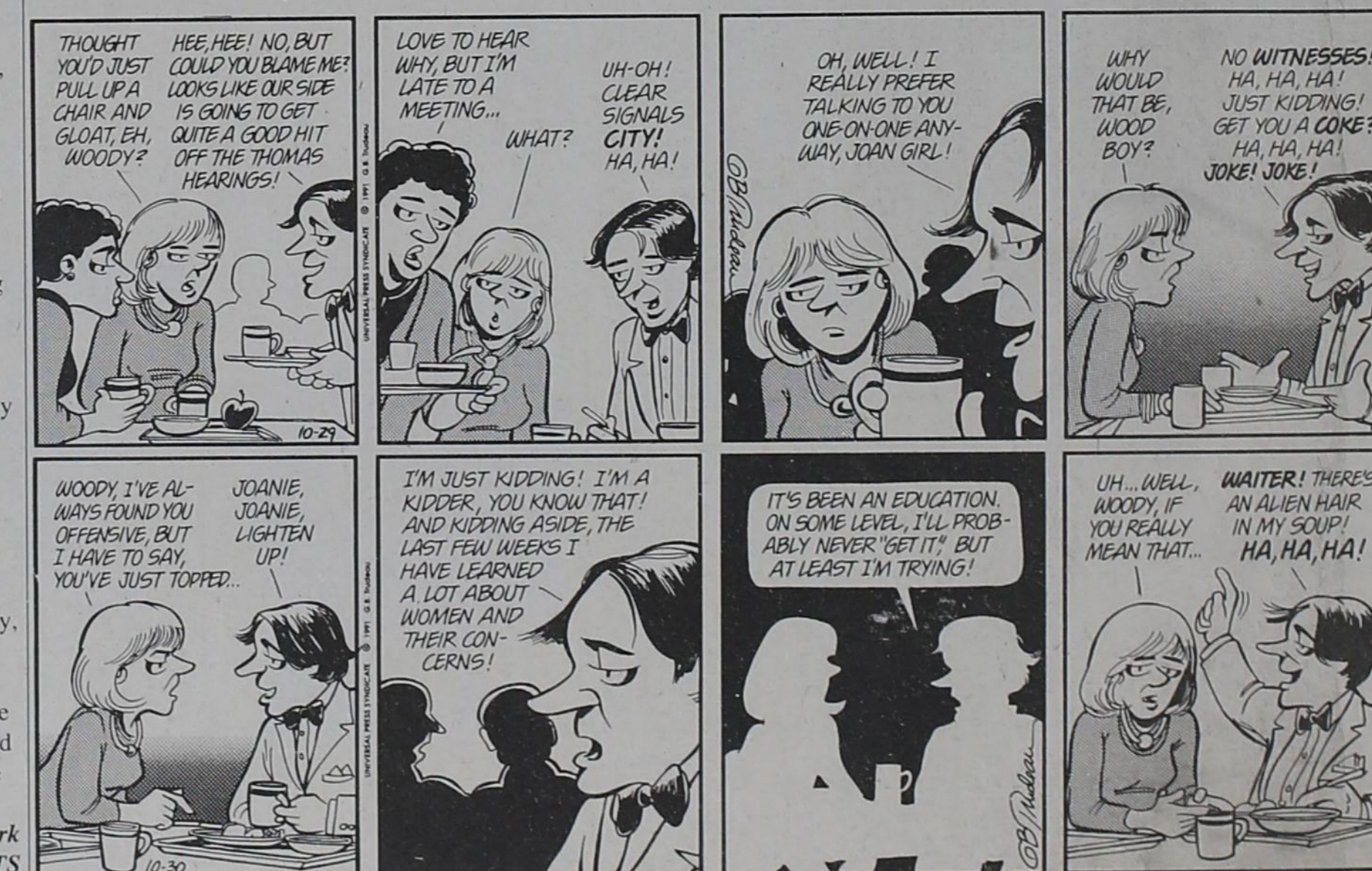
Our country is faced with a moral dilemma as far as Mr. Cunfer is concerned to eat a hamburger or not to eat a

hamburger. It's not a dilemma for me...I'll take a Quarter Pounder over a salad any day. I don't know where Mr. Cunfer has been in this great state of Texas but I suspect he is generalizing a small portion of the state and blowing it way out of proportion. After doing a little source checking at both the Tech Library and the public library on Mr. Cunfer's sources, oddly enough, I was unable to obtain his sources to verify his figures.

Randal A. Beckley

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Shelter provides foster kids transition into 'real life'

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sometimes when children leave the caring and supportive environment of a foster home and must take steps to make it on their own, they do not have the skills or background to know where to begin.

The Transitional Living Program of the South Plains Children's Shelter will provide support for foster children to branch out on their own by opening up a new shelter in Lubbock.

The new Murfee House will provide a place for foster children, ages 16 to 18, to stay while learning the skills, understanding and attitudes needed to gain independence and to become responsible, productive citizens.

"Many children who must leave the care of a foster home are not prepared for the realities of life," said Virginia Brackett, administrator for the SPCS. "They do not realize how difficult it is to get a job, or they are unable to continue school or get a GED. They have to struggle for survival."

Brackett said the Murfee House is designed to provide a transition for independent living. The TLP will consist of three phases the children

will go through.

The first phase will center around group living in the Murfee House. There will be on-site staff, and residents will rotate the responsibility of household chores and yard maintenance. Transportation will be provided, but residents will be encouraged to use public transportation.

Life skill classes, such as how to get a job or keep a bank account, teen clubs, meeting and recreation activities will be conducted by staff and volunteers. Residents are required to attend school and many will be employed.

Phase two will offer residents an opportunity to live in an apartment complex owned by the shelter. All chores, upkeep and some rent will be the responsibility of the residents. Each resident will have a job and attend school.

During this phase, residents and staff will work together to obtain furniture and other household items necessary to set up housekeeping for phase three. Once a person has proved they are responsible, he or she will be ready to graduate into the last phase.

Phase three will allow the youth to move into a separate apartment with the furniture they acquired in phase two. Program staff and volunteers will

still be available for assistance when problems arise.

Supervision will be reduced as the resident proves he or she can live independently.

"The kids can still call us after they are on their own and ask what to do when they burn the pizza, or they need a doctor and don't know how to go about finding one," Brackett said. "We will still be there to help them. We won't do everything for them, but we show them how they can do it themselves."

Brackett said the shelter does not pay for the children's education, but because of their background and situation, they are eligible for several grants.

"Very few take advantage of what they qualify for because they do not have the advocate to show them what to do to enroll in school," she said. "There are a lot of fears involved. Most of them did not have a good experience when they went to school and they have a low self esteem."

Brackett said the SPCS purchased the house last spring. The houses in the neighborhood where the Murfee House is located were in poor condition and could not be renovated so they were torn down. The trees were left and there is a park across the street,

making it a pleasant place to have a house, Brackett said.

The house holds up to 16 residents with eight bedrooms that sleep two children in each. There is a basement that will be used for the classes and staff offices will be upstairs.

Currently, there are still spaces open for occupancy. Applications have already been sent in and the shelter has received many inquiries. Brackett said it is hard to predict the house's occupancy rate.

"SPCS was started in 1978 and we have worked with foster children the entire time," she said. "People often ask why we only work with foster children. These kids need another place to live because they have been abused and it is not safe for them to live at home."

"We know we had to start off with baby steps," Brackett said. "People do not realize that their are a lot of homeless youth here. One of our foremost goals is to enable children to become individual, law abiding citizens that are not dependent on the welfare system and contribute to society."

The SPCS will celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony for the Murfee House Friday at 12:15 p.m.

The house is located at Avenue T and 14th Street.

Prof receives grant for energy saving cotton drying process

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Milton L. Smith, a Texas Tech industrial engineering professor, has received a \$212,000 grant from the Governor's Energy Office to demonstrate a new technique for drying cotton that will save energy and reduce air pollution.

The technique was designed almost three years ago by Weldon Laird of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service Cotton Production and Processing Research Unit in Lubbock.

Smith was approached by Cotton Incorporated, a cotton research organization funded by cotton producers, along with Laird, to evaluate the economic potential of the new drying process.

Smith will demonstrate the new technique, which involves dropping moist cotton onto a six-foot-wide, 75-foot-long wire mesh conveyor belt, at the Terry County Cooperative Gin in Brownfield. While the foot-deep layer of cotton is elevated 30 feet on the conveyor belt, hot air will be blown through it for 60 seconds.

The traditional method of drying cotton employs a tower dryer, which blows the cotton in a stream of hot air for five seconds.

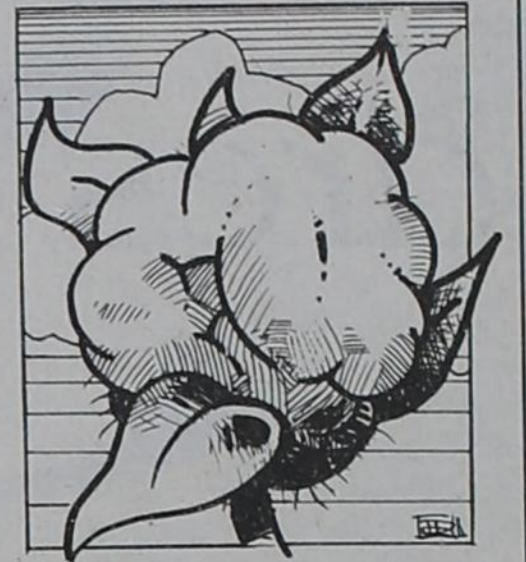
Smith said the new method saves energy by allowing the cotton to stay in the dryer at a longer time and at a lower temperature.

The tower dryer's temperature ranges between 250 and 400 degrees. The conveyor's temperature ranges between 170 and 220 degrees. Smith said the higher temperatures not only result in a greater energy loss, but also can damage the cotton fiber.

"Sometimes the temperature reaches a point where the cotton may ignite. It can damage the fiber and it's not good for the seeds either," Smith said.

It is important not to damage the seeds because oil is extracted from the seeds to produce cooking oil. The seeds can also be planted to produce more cotton.

Smith said the new drying process replaces the use of the pneumatic process, which uses a stream of air to move cotton. By eliminating the pneumatic process, 200 horsepower electric motors can be replaced with 50



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

horsepower motors.

By eliminating the pneumatic process, the new method also reduces the amount of air that has to be separated from the cotton, which in turn reduces the amount of dust particles released into the air, Smith said.

He said he guessed the new method would reduce air pollution from 10 to 25 percent.

"Other things can be done with the gin to reduce air pollution that are independent of the conveyor belt," he said.

The new drying process may increase the quality of the lint or cotton fiber and, perhaps, the seed, Smith said.

"I'm not going to guarantee that will happen, but we will know in a month or two," he said.

He said the purpose of the project is to objectively demonstrate the new method and evaluate it for the next two years through reports he and Laird will publish. Smith said he is confident the technique will work, but if it does not work, he says he will be honest about it.

Sometimes cotton is so wet from rain or harvesting before it is fully mature, that conventional dryers cannot get it dry enough to proceed through the ginning process, which separates the seeds and trash from the cotton fiber, Smith said. With the conventional method, very moist cotton has to be dried in the sun for several days or weeks before it can be dried by the tower dryer.

"I think we will have the drying capacity to handle cotton that is fairly wet," Smith said.

"We should have the ability to dry cotton better than can be dried right now with conventional equipment."

Sleep disorders common problem among college students

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About one-third of our lives is spent sleeping, and John Orem, professor of physiology at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said when college students continually deprive themselves of sleep, many medical problems may ensue.

Sleep disorders can be classified into four distinct categories: insomnia, the most common form of sleep disorders; hypersomnia, which deals with excessive sleepiness; parasomnia, which includes sleepwalking, bed-wetting and circadian rhythms which can be disturbed by jet lag.

Insomnia strikes most individuals at one time or another, but Orem said college students are in the high-risk category for developing and maintaining the disorder. It can be caused by depression and in many cases, can be conditioned by poor sleep hygiene as well.

Psycho-physiological insomnia deals with the relation of some traumatic event that has occurred in one's

life that disturbs the sleeping pattern.

"Individuals with this disorder soon become afraid of the act of falling asleep due to the traumatic event. Likewise, the bedroom could be associated with the disturbing event which makes sleeping extremely difficult," Orem said.

Ways to avoid insomnia include improving poor sleep hygiene and exercising on a regular basis, especially around 5 p.m. He said exercising before bedtime may cause insomnia.

In addition, individuals should avoid stimuli before bedtime such as caffeine. He said that above all else, people should not take their workday to bed.

"Unfortunately, students violate almost all of these rules concerning good sleep hygiene," Orem said.

Therefore, many students are prime candidates for developing a life-long problem of insomnia due to normal body rhythms shifting from one extreme, too little sleep, to the other extreme, acquiring too much sleep he said.

"Students go to bed a 3 a.m. in the

morning, and sleep till 10 a.m. the next day and soon realize that they have to live by the world's rules and they find they can't shift back to normal sleeping patterns," Orem said.

When students try to break bad sleeping habits, they may end up laying awake till 3 a.m. trying to fall asleep.

Likewise, alcohol is the most commonly used self-prescribed hypnotic drug among college students. While alcohol will make an individual sleepy, chances are that individual will wake up in the middle of the night and not be able to go back to bed, he said.

"Alcohol produces an abnormal type of sleep than can rob a student of a REM sleep cycle," he said.

While some individuals can survive on about four hours of sleep a night, Orem said that most individuals need at least seven hours of sleep a night in order to properly function the next day.

The opposite is true of hypersomnia, he said. This disorder causes excessive sleepiness and in some cases sleep apnea. Typically, males about 40 years

of age may suffer from the disorder.

One fundamental sign of sleep apnea is snoring. Much to the amusement of some, Orem said snoring is actually no laughing matter. In many cases, it's a precursor to a serious medical problem.

"Snoring can be dangerous in the fact that it leads to inadequate respiration and can eventually lead to hypertension," he said.

Research in the field of sleep apnea has led researchers to believe that something is wrong with the anatomical make-up of an individual suffering from the disorder.

Upper airways may be very narrow or there may be large deposits of fat at the base of the tongue which causes air obstruction, he said.

This causes the normal sleep mechanisms that are predisposed to the respiratory system to fail during sleep.

Orem said research has shown a correlation between sleep apnea and Sudden Infant Death syndrome, which is the number one cause of death among infants in the first year of life.

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STUDIO C



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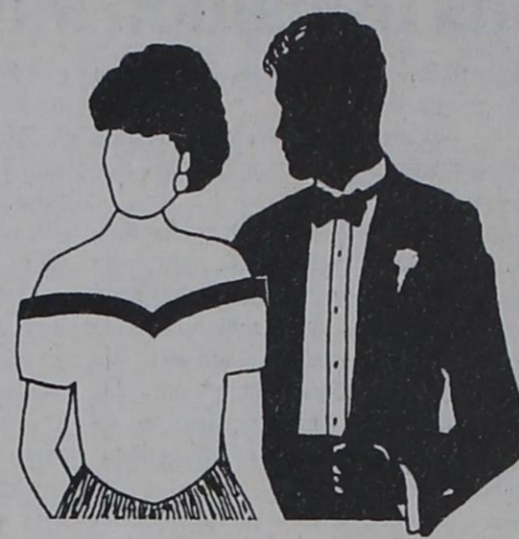
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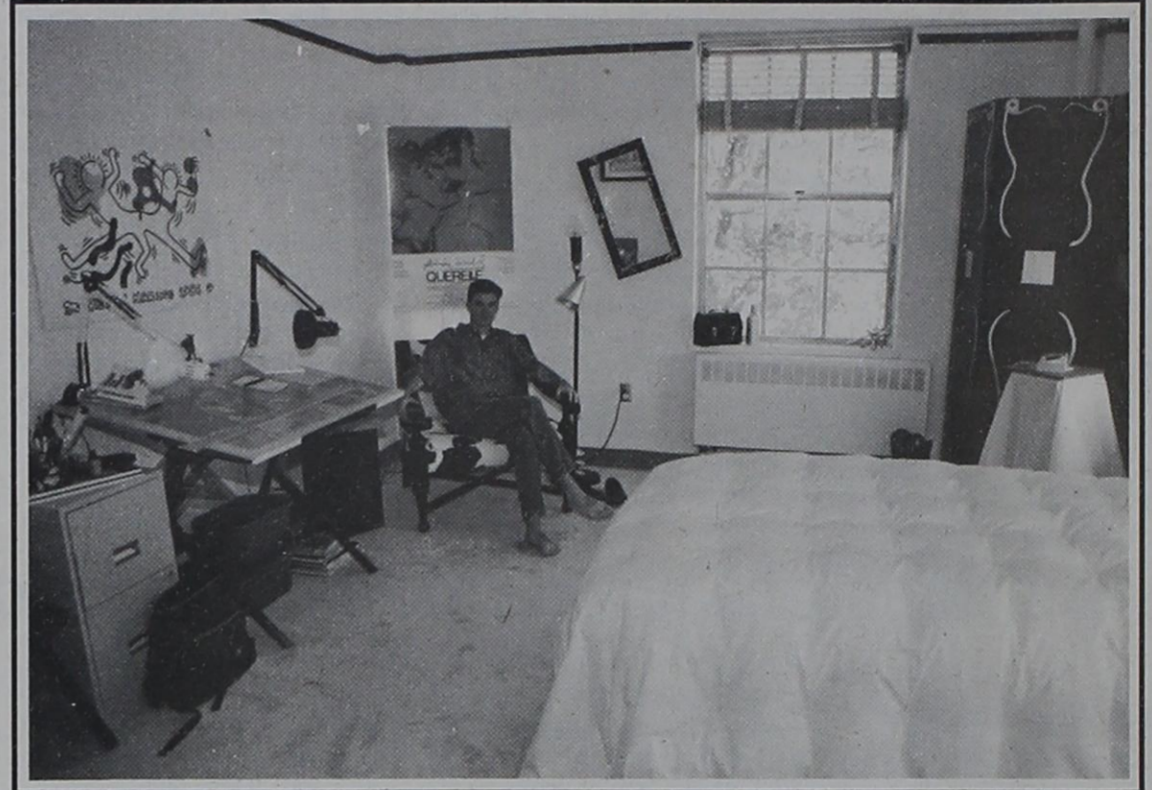
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Doak



1st Place Shannon Farris
Bledsoe



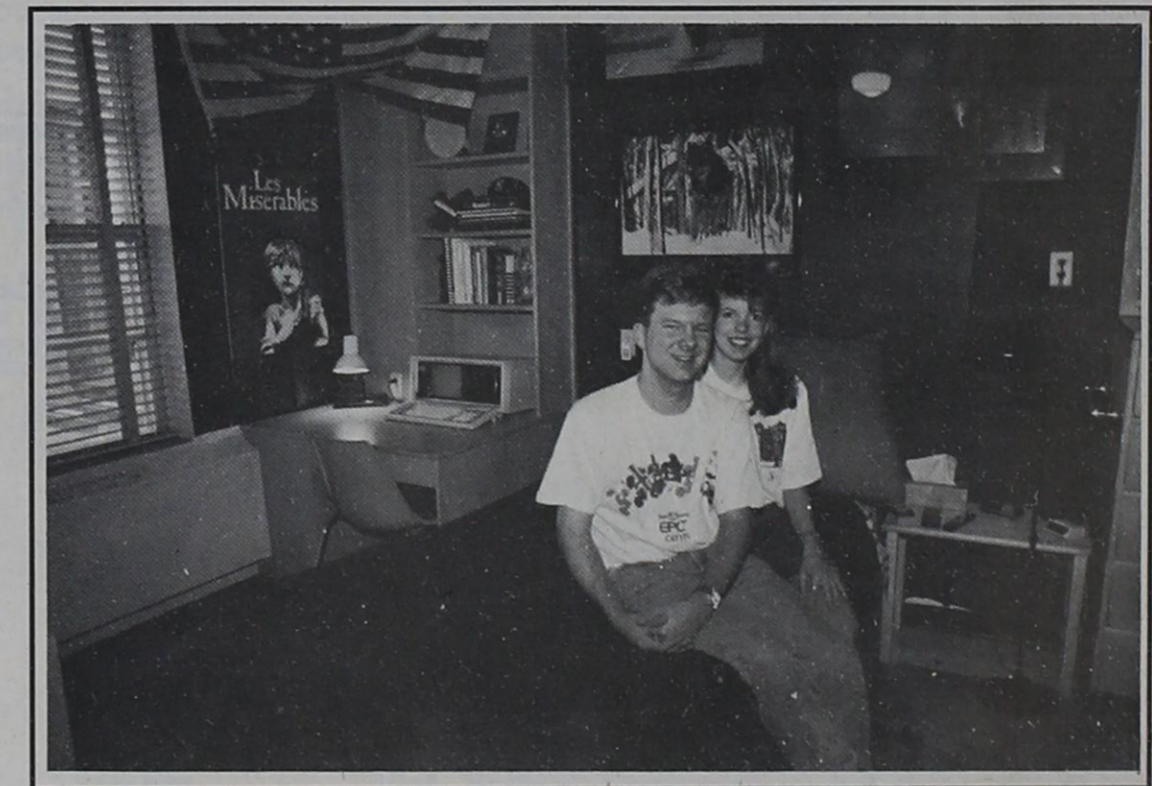
2nd Place Rochell Satterfield
Stangel



2nd Place Brent Huskins
Bledsoe



3rd Place Leslie City
Horn



3rd Place Clifton Kelly
Gaston

Hall Winners Best Dressed Space Contest

Bledsoe

- 1st Brent Huskins
- 1st Shannon Farris
- 3rd Curt Burlbaw, Kerry George

Carpenter

- 1st Erik Stolz

Chitwood

- 1st Kristen Pontician
- 1st Jackie Riemenschneider
- 3rd Andrea Beaver, Christine Crow

Coleman

- 1st Emil Banzhaf, Charter Rushing

Doak

- 1st Mary Anne Poole
- 2nd Patricia Crowley
- 3rd Shellie Scott

Gates

- 1st Amber Carraway, Michelle Gomez
- 2nd Alicia Sllmak, Kendra Kirkpatrick
- 3rd Holly Gibbs

Gaston

- 1st Clifton Kelly

Gordon

- 1st Christine Newsome, Neisy Rodriquez
- 2nd Rachel Thomas, April Winter

Horn

- 1st Leslie Ellen City
- 2nd Trisha Weatherly
- 3rd Keri Pack, Brandi Poore

Hulen

- 1st Pam Eddington
- 2nd Karen McCormick, Melissa Floyd
- 3rd Jodie Leonhardt

Knapp

- 1st Amy Taylor
- 2nd Billie Jane Burks, Kim Hall
- 3rd Jennifer Bell

Murdough

- 1st Travis Parker

Wells

- 1st Christie Sultt
- 2nd Kim Mawson

Sneed

- 1st Robert Donahue
- 2nd Mark Strand

Stangel

- 1st Rochell Satterfield
- 2nd Maria Russell
- 3rd Jennifer Knight

Wall

- 1st Amy Hill
- 2nd Deborah Parmalee
- 3rd Jenifer Fillingim, Rebecca Cruz

Weymouth

- 1st Danny Roberts, Rick Emery

UP CLOSE: Q&A

What can Texas Tech do to stem Lubbock's high dropout rate?

Q: If the problem is the number of qualified graduates, then can a university, let's be specific here, can Texas Tech University play any role in assisting the movement of blacks and Hispanics through elementary school in Lubbock, Texas. What can Tech do to stem the high dropout rate in Lubbock?



A: There obviously is not any proven answer in the affirmative to that question. If there were an easily known solution of what could be done to stem the dropout rate, it would be done. I think that people studying the issue have found that it is a complex interaction of many, many factors, which include such heavily weighted factors as the life at home and peer pressure.

Texas Tech University through its College of Education, is trying to work more closely with LISD in some professional developments which will attempt to give continuity all the way through the education process and try to make education appealing and exciting. I don't think we know the answers.

What is obvious is that we don't know the answer or the dropout rate wouldn't be near what it is today. I think it is a combination of making schools interesting and exciting. I think that excitement about learning helps, but there can be influences on young people's lives that are so different and so powerful that no matter how exciting the school is to a boy or girl in school, other pressures can cause them to drop out. I don't think that it is true that everybody who drops out of the public school system between kindergarten and twelfth grade drops out because of academic failure.

Obviously the other factor that causes people to drop out is the inability to read. If someone doesn't learn to read or meet the reading requirement of education by the time they get to the sixth grade, if one really cannot read, he or she cannot keep up and there is no outcome but for them to be enomously discouraged. Then they drop out.

I think the area where many, many resources should be gathered is to ensure that by the time students are in fourth or fifth grade they have good reading skills and that remedial efforts are incorporated to the extent necessary to make sure that you don't send an individual forward who has an inability to read.

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless discusses his vision of the university, his definition, steps and time frame for Tech as a research university, his opinion about the changing demographics of the population of Texas, and what he views as the crisis in higher education.

Part two of three
BY DAVID ROBB

This series of articles is based on a Sept. 13 conversation between Tech President Robert Lawless and UD reporter David Robb. The concluding article will appear Thursday in the news section of The University Daily.

Home Ec honor society seeking members

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In order to recognize and reward academic excellence, professional service and leadership, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national honor society for all majors in the College of Home Economics, invites students to become members.

"(Phi Upsilon Omicron) is the only honorary for the entire college," said Ginny Felstehausen, associate professor of home economics education and organizational adviser since 1987. "It is open to all majors and both undergraduates majoring in the College of Home Economics may become members."

Other advisers are Catherine Crawford, an instructor of home economics education, who has been an adviser for three years, and Stephen Jorgensen, associate dean for research and graduate studies, who is an adviser for the first time this year.

"Phi Upsilon Omicron was established in the early 1900s in Minnesota

although it has been at Texas Tech for over 50 years," Felstehausen added. "Undergraduates must have completed at least 40 hours of course work and have a minimum of a 3.25 GPA. Graduates must have completed at least 12 hours of course work and have a minimum of a 3.25 GPA."

Members are initiated during the two yearly initiation ceremonies.

"There is a ceremony in the fall and one in the spring," Felstehausen said. "We contact the registrar's office and ask for a list of students who meet the eligibility requirements."

Letters notifying those students who have been invited to be members are sent to the students, Felstehausen said. Students are also invited to a reception. Formal applications for admission are included in the letter.

"The current officers interview prospective members so the students can learn more about the organization," Felstehausen added. "They tell the students about our activities, the time commitment involved, etc., so the students can get a feel for what the hon-

orary is all about." She added that there is usually a small nucleus of people who are really involved in the organization.

"These are the people who come to the meetings and work hard," Felstehausen said. "We like people who become involved and don't just have something to put on their resumes." "The involved students work very hard. They promote the College of Home Economics, Phi U, the school and demonstrate leadership. You can't demonstrate leadership if you never attend the meetings."

Felstehausen said the students eligible for membership in the organization are those concerned with keeping their grades up.

"Many of these students work, so they must pick and choose the organizations they become involved with," she said. "We hope they will chose Phi Upsilon Omicron. You will get out of an organization what you put into it. If you're active and participate and become involved, the rewards you get

are immeasurable." "You will feel you have had a positive impact (on the school)," Felstehausen said. "If you never get involved, you won't have that feeling of belonging."

Felstehausen said the organization has become more active in the past few years.

"We have monthly meetings," she said. "We try to promote the organization visually in the college and encourage leadership at Texas Tech."

She said that the organization will have a permanent information booth set up in the El Centro lounge area to serve as a center where students can obtain information on a variety of subjects.

"We are in the process of getting it off the ground," Felstehausen said.

She added that students invited to join the organization have already been notified of the fall initiation scheduled for Saturday.

"Current members of the organization go into the classes and announce the students eligible for membership this semester," she said.

Trinity professor's lecture topic comes under fire

continued from page 1

their creations indicates a creator, he said, while ending his lecture with slides of Budapest architecture.

"The argument that he's using is actually an argument that they shoot down in freshman philosophy classes," Morrow said.

Woodward uses an argument that does not hold up logically, McGinley said.

"How do you prove that there is a God? If there is a God, there might be order, but because there is order doesn't mean there has to be a God," he said.

"(Creationists) say things are engineered well, so that proves there is a designer. So any time we have something that is not engineered well, does that prove that there is not a God?" McGinley said.

He sites the human eye as an example of something that is not perfect. The rods and cones of the eye are backwards.

"There is no reason why an intelligent creator would make our eyes go

in backwards," he said.

Human eyes are backwards because they evolved from primitive eyes that were backwards, McGinley said. Primitive eyes may have only been a sensor of light and dark, but over time, evolution added to the eyes and developed the eyes found in humans today, he said.

"Science can only explain so much. That's the point where I have to say, 'OK, where did all this come from? How can I explain this?' That's where God comes in," Reid said.

"But if we don't accept the fact that there was evolution, then did God put all the evidence here to fool us? Either God is a real prankster and wanted to fool us or we did evolve," he said.

There is more data that evolution occurred than there is for a civil war, he said. Some of the evidence includes the more than 100,000 different genes in the human body.

Reid used the hemoglobin protein,

which contains about 500 amino acids, as an example of evidence for evolution. The protein in one individual is identical to the protein of most people, except for a slight variation in maybe one amino acid, he said.

When the hemoglobin protein found inside of humans is compared with a monkey, the same protein is found with one or two different amino acids, he said. A dog has more differences, a bird has a lot more and a fish has even more, he said.

"The changes always fit a pattern that is consistent with phylogenetic maps (trees charting the evolution process). You can take any protein out of the body and they all follow the same pattern," Reid said.

"Science looks for patterns, and all the patterns that we see are consistent with evolution," he said.

Woodward said he thinks the fossil record is the most impressive argument against evolution because of a

large absence of transitional evolution forms.

He said there are abrupt changes in the fossils that are very different from Darwin's theory of evolution, which is a continual, gradual change.

"Life seemed to leap from single-cell simplicity to a whole zoo of animals overnight," he said.

Reid said there are gaps in the fossil record, but they are not inconsistent with scientific data of the evolution process.

Data has been accumulating at a phenomenal rate for the last 40 years through molecular biology and biochemistry, he said.

THE HUNGER
LIVE HALLOWEEN
STUDIO C

Top 10 Reasons to have your yearbook picture taken.

10. So your children can look at your yearbook and say "Daddy, you have hair!"
9. Because your Mom said so.
8. In 20 years you can look at your yearbook and laugh at your haircut.
7. Elvis did it.
6. Just do it.
5. So your organizations won't fine you for not putting your picture on their page.
4. If you are ever featured on America's Most Wanted, they'll have a good photo of you.
3. The editor is one hot chick.
2. When you become rich and famous, people you don't even know can claim you were "best friends in college."
1. So your Mom and Dad will have proof that you actually went to college.

La Ventana 1992

From The

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Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

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OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Comedian Poundstone doles out advice she wouldn't take herself

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There might be a growing market for stand-up comedy acts, but only a few comedians are successful enough to have their own show or tour. Paula Poundstone is one of those few acts.

Poundstone will make her first appearance in Lubbock at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the University Center Allen Theatre. The show sold out as of Monday afternoon.

Poundstone recently starred in her own comedy special titled "One Night Stand" which aired on HBO. She also has made appearances on "Saturday Night Live," "The Tonight Show" and "David Letterman."

Poundstone, who hails from Los Angeles, frequently makes stops at colleges for a change of pace from the regular comedy clubs she appears at. "It is not really that different from

appearing in a club," Poundstone said in a recent telephone interview. "It is just a little person standing there telling jokes except that I sit down and tell jokes."

Though the crowd might be older, she said that does not seem to make a difference to her. No matter what type of crowd Poundstone is performing to, however, she said her first minutes on stage are always the same — terrible.

Poundstone referred to the opening minutes of her act as meeting a person for the first time. By the time the opening is over with and Poundstone gets over her beginning phobia, she is ready to move into her regular comedy material. Poundstone has four hours of material to select from and is never really sure of what she is going to choose to perform. Poundstone's performance depends on the mood she is in and the type of crowd she is per-

forming in front of.

While taking a break from the comedy circuit at home, Poundstone said she does not spend a lot of time dating and having a relationship. Rather, she would enjoy sitting around with the cat and smacking it on the back.

"You should see this, I am whacking the cat and it is purring and apparently enjoying it," Poundstone added.

Actually, Poundstone's advice on dating, is to simply stay away from it. "Don't do it; stay in the house," she said.

Her real advice to anyone who cannot resist the masochistic urge to date, would be to share the bill of dating.

"Can you really respect a person who takes and takes and takes?" Poundstone said. "You must share in the cost in the dating thing."

For freshmen who are adjusting to the fact that their parents are no longer around to hold their hands or to comfort them, she suggested to just dump them. Poundstone found that when she would make trips home to visit her parents, she found herself resorting to behaviors of when she was younger and living in her parent's home. A rather disgusting behavior to be sure.

"I think parents and children should just react the way dogs let their puppies go," she said. "You know, when

they just let the dogs wander off and do not worry about them again."

With Poundstone's many years of wisdom, she said she felt she would not take advice from anyone like herself. However, she is willing to dish it out. Her advice on anything is to do what a person's heart says or feels. That is the only way a person can be themselves.

As for a more serious note, Poundstone's thoughts on the recent Charles Thomas vs. Anita Hill scandal was utter confusion from the beginning. Poundstone had difficulty deciphering from the pronunciations of the word "harassment."

"I don't think people know what it is and where it begins," she said. "It is a new frontier to legislate morality."

Although Poundstone is quite open about her feelings toward the case, she says her views of the reigning political parties are even stronger.

"I really think the politicians should just try honesty for awhile, I would vote for them," she said. "Currently, I feel it is just incumbents against the newcomers and that is not right."

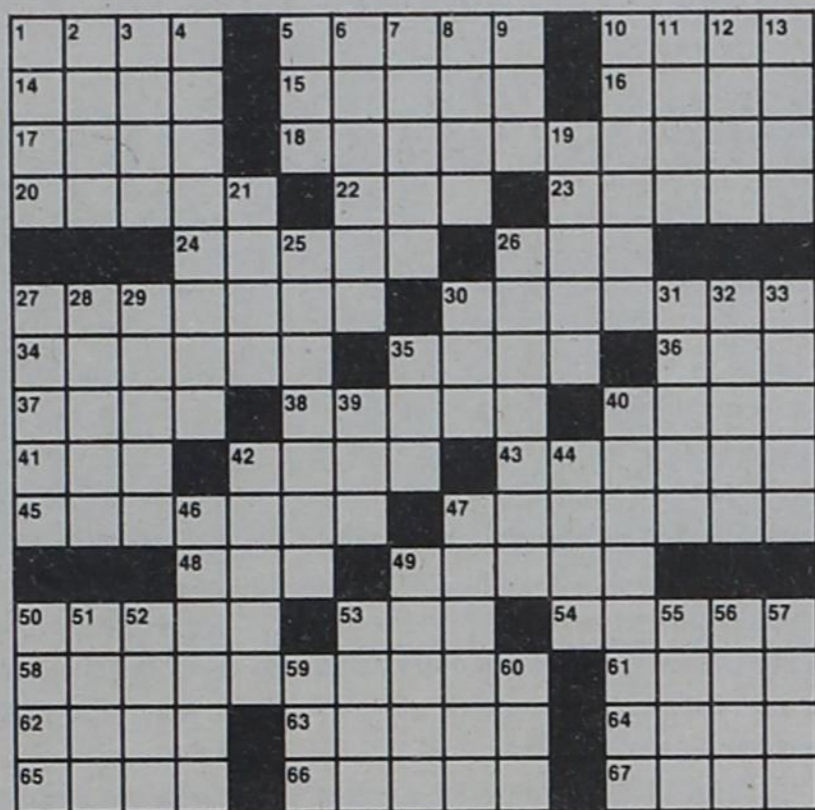
Politics, though, is not Poundstone's main concern at this point. Poundstone is more concerned with performing well before a sold-out show.



Paula Poundstone

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
1 Dune stuff
5 Sandwich meat
10 Store sign
14 Margarine
15 Revile
16 Race distance
17 Tennis great
18 Good judgment
20 Leaf pore
22 Country monogram
23 Unmistakable
24 Dress shape
26 Adversary
27 Feign
30 Shield from danger
34 Extravagant
35 Question word
36 Card game
37 Author Waugh
38 Furthermore
40 Hindu deity
41 Perfect score sometimes
42 Smelting refuse
43 Honked
45 Holdings
47 Old-fashioned dances
48 Tie recipient
49 Happen repeatedly
50 Watchful person
53 Noted school letters
54 Exhausted
58 Obstinate
61 Western state
62 Lie adjacent to
63 Get-up-and-go
64 Indulge to excess
65 Eng. river
66 Abrasive
67 — gin



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STEM AMPS TBAR
OHIO REAPS AONE
TARN ENLAI SUNS
ONESHOUDEATTO
OIL SPY
CORONA MOTE PAT
EVENT NOMAD EUR
NAPS NOTAS TARE
STE ANTON ARRAY
EEL AGER QUILLS
ERR UNO
LIVE AND NOT LIVE
NONO TOEAT ETAL
BOOK ERASE TESS
ANNE ALAS SMEE

- 8 Bones
9 Once called
10 Egg dish
11 Yearn
12 Lohengrin's bride
13 —do-well
19 Move swiftly
21 Brews
25 Sniffed
26 Desperate
27 Dish
28 Chest sounds
29 Happening
30 Key letter
31 Four hundred
32 Desire
33 Amphibians
35 Joker
39 Fuel
40 Grouchy person
42 Hide
44 Burden
46 Grown-ups
47 Fireball
49 Raised strip

- 50 Blind as — person
51 Country bumpkin
52 Adhesive
53 Injure
55 Lat. abbr.
56 Western defense gp.
57 Biblical pronoun
59 Night before an event
60 Waterless

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Social morays

Ageless Dylan showcases talent

by CHAD DUERKSEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The legendary Bob Dylan rocked the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday night to a near sell-out crowd, mixing acoustical blues with thought-provoking lyrics.

The fact that Lubbock acquired the booking for such a music legend is in itself extraordinary, and this time he even managed to keep his appearance date.

The concert marked the 50-year-old performer's first appearance in Lubbock, his two previous concerts, both scheduled in the '70s, having been canceled.

The question is, after all these years, can Dylan still deliver the goods?

You bet he can.

The lights dimmed, he emerged from the shadows to a standing ovation.

The brilliant lighting, shining into the audience for the first song, revealed the legend only in glimpses until he was ready to be seen.

Also note that the concert, a reserved seat attraction, was performed in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium instead of the regularly based Coli-

seum. The Auditorium has much better acoustics, making the sound far superior to that inside the Coliseum. Dylan's greatness could only be heard that much better.

Dylan performed tracks that traversed his career, the most notable being his third song, "All Along The Watchtower." Other hits, such as "Lay Lady Lay," "It Ain't Me, Babe," and "Man In The Long Black Coat" kept the audience cheering.

A solemn rendition of "the trail of the buffalo" was beautifully poetic, with a single side spotlight the only illumination for the twelve-string acoustical ballad. And a different mix including his famous "Highway 61" near the show's close nearly brought the house down, inspiring cheers and quite a few lit cigarette lighters that brought the band back out for an encore.

A two song encore to be precise. Not every song was performed perfectly, but Dylan hit his mark more often than not and surely left most who attended the three-hour concert (Dylan played for almost two hours) feeling that they got their \$21.75 worth. He truly is a music legend.

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1991-1992 FIJI Olympic Queen
and we would also like to thank
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ZTA, Fashion Board, ΚΚΓ & ΔΓ
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The Place To Be On H-a-l-l-o-w-e-e-n Night
The BRASS BAND
—Halloween Dance and Costume Contest
Prizes for Costume Contest:
Grand Prize
A Weekend Bash for 2 in Houston including: 2 Oiler vs. Steeler tickets, Airfare & Hotel Accommodations.
2nd Place Suite Package | **3rd Place** \$50.00 Cash
Various Drink Specials Throughout the Night!
Holiday Inn
Civic Center
801 Ave. Q 763-1200

West Texas Hospital
would like to welcome
Dr. Kamlesh Varma MD(OB/GYN)
Dr. Varma will open a clinic Nov 7 for primary care for females of all ages at 1421 9th street
765-9381 Across from Civic Center
West Texas
HOSPITAL

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor



Catch me if you can

PHOTO BY GREG AND BETH HENRY

A running back from Down With/Opp tries to elude defenders from the Shrieking Eels during last week's intramural playoffs. The Eels advanced in the tournament with a 27-8 win.

FLAG FOOTBALL MARCHES TOWARD FINALS

Flag football action continues this week as teams continue in their quest for All-University titles. Sixteen teams remained in contention as of press time Tuesday. Last night's match-ups included top-seeded Blaze of Glory taking on the Ball Team, Last Shot being challenged by the upstart Canes and Bone Circus facing the Ugly Stepsisters. Other Open contest included Blitzkrieg against the TD express, Shrieking Eels challenging Violence, Cat Daddies matching up against the surprising DOA, the Keggers against the Hurricanes and Fossil Football against Team X.

Club action continues tonight for the final eight survivors as the fourth place finishers in league play, Saddle Tramps 'A', upset winners over NROTC, take on BSU 'A'. TSF Blue and TSF White march toward a possible match-up as Blue challenges the Legal Eagles and While takes on the 06 Style/B&B winner. The other Club quarter final sees the Omegas taking on Equal Justice.

Greek Red semi-finals took place last night as the top-seeded Pi Kappas, 25-0 victors over Phi Psi 'B' in their opener, were challenged by Sigma Nu 'A'. The other semi saw Phi Psi 'A', upset winner over second-seeded Kappa Sigma, 20-7, in the opener, take on Theta Chi 'Red'.

Greek Black action was rained out Sunday evening and eight teams entered last night's doubleheader action. The Farmhouse Gold/Sig Ep 'A' winner took on the Sigma Chi Gold/Phi Delt A winner in one semi and the Farmhouse Green/Pike Gold victor faced the Phi Delt 'B'/Sigma Chi Blue winner.

Residence Hall action had numerous games remaining as of press time. top seeded B&B and the second seeded Regulators seem on track for a confrontation in the Residence Hall final. The Bullit Boys and Murdough Maddogs are positioning their squads for the upset.

Women's action has Powerhouse an Alpha Chi Omega in one semi-final with BSU taking on the Theta/A D Pi winner in the other semi.

Divisional finals are currently set for Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2:30 p.m. (open and club) and 3:45 p.m. (Greek and Residence Hall) on the Rec Fields.

Rec Sports Briefs

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Archers of all levels came together Wednesday night, Oct. 23 at the Student Recreation Center to compete for eight division titles. Meet director, Wayne Moss, stated, "I have worked hard for the past few weeks to encourage all comers to try it." It became obvious Wednesday night that Moss' efforts paid off. Thirty-five men and women competed for an intramural title. Advanced and Beginner divisions for men and women, with mounted sights (unlimited) or with sights (limited) were decided. Top finishers:

Compound Divisions

Unlimited 'A' — (Men)

1. Bobby Chamberlin 112
2. Brandon Ray 108
3. Steve Clark 108

Unlimited 'A' — (Women)

1. Renee Meier 53

Unlimited 'B' — (Men)

1. Joe Ramos 67

Limited 'A' — (Men)

1. Razor Dubbs 63
2. Bryan Meadows 62

Limited 'B' — (Men)

1. Louis McKee 70
2. Joe Ramos 68

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS CONCLUDE TONIGHT

Fall Softball playoffs conclude this evening with the Co-Rec All-University game at 6 p.m., followed by the men's at 7 p.m. At press time, the Co-Rec action last night slated the Sox vs. 5 Bobs and Chicks; the Blazers and The Real Guys; Happy Homerunners and The Palpaters; and HPERD Sluggers taking on Cross Section in quarter final action.

The men's tournament progressed Monday evening with the flight finals which paired The Crew and Sad But True in flight 1 after The Crew downed the Lost Boys 18-15 and Sad But True squeaked by The Goats, 5-4. Flight 2 had NAZ X's taking their game 9-1 over Conference Cafe and The Other Guys easily handled the Tekes, 14-4. In flight 3, Keel easily sailed by BSU-B 18-8 and The Thrashers thrashed the Third Years 21-3. In flight 4, games were a little closer as Sigma Chi 'A' took Free Beer 9-4 and 10 Guys Named Bob downed the Sox 16-10.

The Campus Community men's playoffs closed out their season as the Chasers edged Not That Old, 8-7. Not That Old led the entire game going into the seventh inning when Chasers produced one last rally to come back from a 7-5 deficit to win by one.

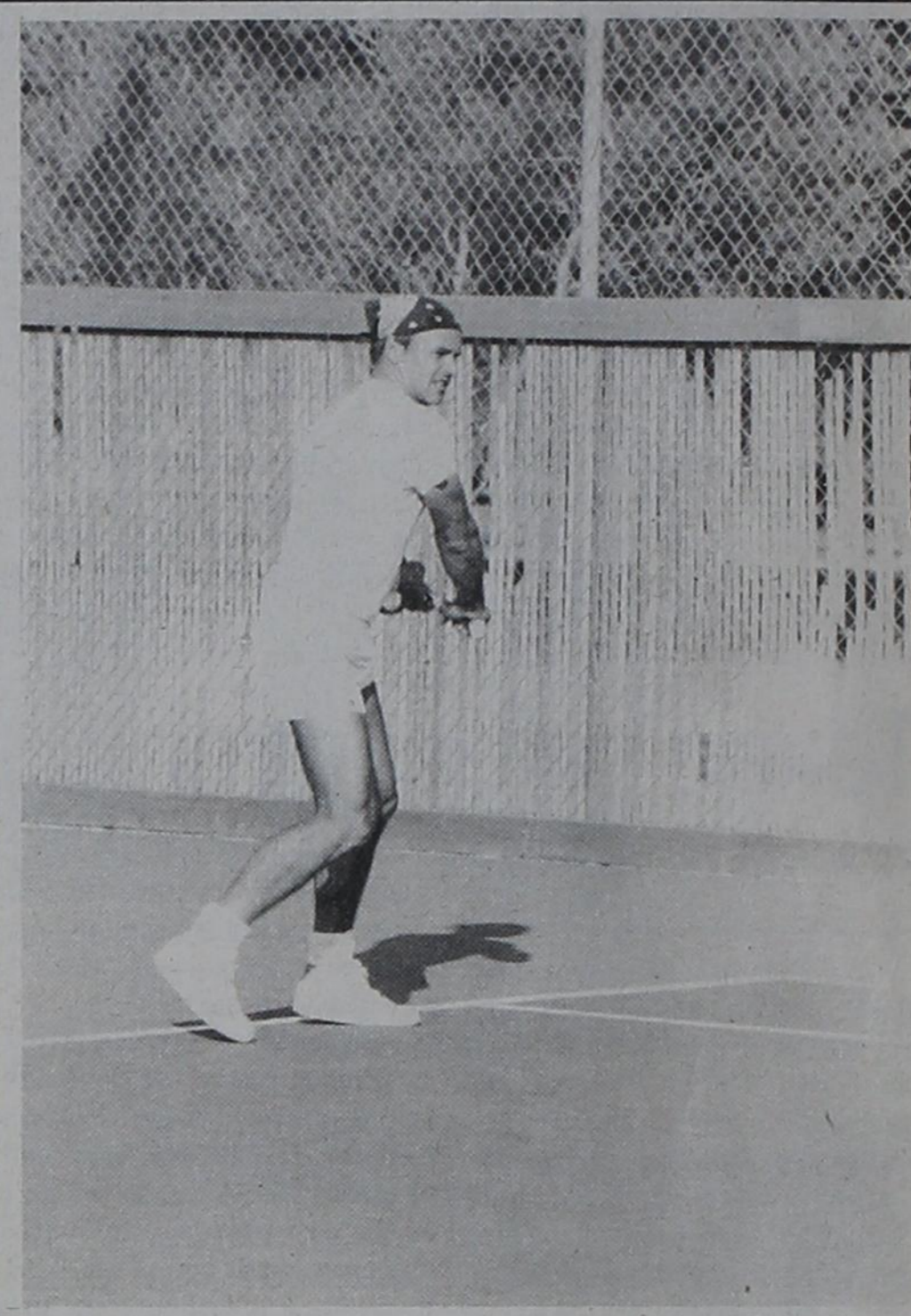
The Chasers team members were Joel Knapp, Scott Wagaman, Marty Mullen, Bruce Haynie, Todd West, Steve Line, Tim Doggett, Paul Evcera, Jerry Jurica, Bob Walzel and Steve Goldstein.

THINK SNOW; SKI TRIP PLANNED

Join the Texas Tech Outdoor Program for a winter break on the slopes at Steamboat Springs, Colo. College ski week at Steamboat is Jan. 5-10 and we will be there! The Outdoor Program is offering a ski package for round trip transportation, five-nights lodging in a luxury condo, and a four-day lift ticket for only \$299. Since it will be college week, there will also be an evening party to help acquaint you with people from other schools. You may also rent you skis

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Badminton Singles	Oct. 29-31
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 12-14
Swim Meet	Nov. 12-14
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Guadalupe Hiking Trip	Friday
Long Course Swim	Saturday



Returning serve

PHOTO BY GREG AND BETH HENRY

Istvan Magas prepares to hit a backhand during his intramural tennis match against Michael Handal. Magas moved into the finals with a 7-5, 6-2 win.

from the Outdoor Shop for a discount rate. Other options such as balloon rides, cross-country skiing, hot springs, sleigh rides and snowmobiling may be taken advantage of.

There is a \$75 deposit due by Nov. 8 and the remainder is due by Nov. 25. Spaces are going fast, so come sign up today. The Outdoor Shop is located in SRC 206. If you have any questions, call 742-2949. Don't miss the best ski trip of the season!

INJURY CLINIC TONIGHT

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information, please call 742-3351

TECH RODEO OPENS TOMORROW

Rodeo competitors from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will square off on Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Texas Tech University's 42nd annual intercollegiate rodeo in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The competition is the world's largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo, according to organizers with Tech's Student Rodeo Association, which sponsors the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The new queen will be crowned by 1990 Rodeo Queen Angela Williams, a sophomore from Guthrie.

The Halloween-night opening also will feature a costume contest for children ages 12 and under.

This year's rodeo will feature saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding events. The timed events will be team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, break-away roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

Tickets are \$7 nightly for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission.

Tickets may be purchased at Luskey's Western Store, Boot City and Boot City Too, Ridge Range Western Wear, Texas Tech University Center and at the coliseum before each night's competition.

Texas Tech Bookstore

wishes you a
Fun and Safe
Halloween!!



Monday- Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Saturday
8:00 a.m. - noon

