



WEDNESDAY

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Tech advocate denies newspaper's allegations

by DAVID ROBB  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Responding to a newspaper's allegations of Texas Tech's entertainment expenditures on state lawmakers, Mike Sanders, vice president for the Office of Governmental Relations and Tech's representative in Austin, said Monday, "I'm a little hot about the article."

"I told that little lady (author of the article, Karen Potter) that if she thinks that Texas Tech University spends as much as Texas A&M and UT, then she needs to have her head examined," Sanders said.

The accusation was made in an article printed Sunday in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* which lists Sander's entertainment expenditures at \$11,123 since September 1990. The *Star-Telegram* reported that Sanders was the biggest university spender when it came to

entertainment.

The characterization of his entertainment budget was, "like comparing apples to oranges," Sanders said. "Everything that is spent by Tech for entertainment (in Austin) is put solely in my name."

Sanders said the paper gave an inaccurate picture of the real situation.

Sanders told *The University Daily* Monday that he estimates his office spends between \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year in Austin on entertainment.

Sanders said this includes "breakfasts, lunches, dinners and the \$3,000 to \$4,000 we spend for football tickets, if they (legislators) ask."

"We would get left in the lurch if we didn't," he said.

Sanders said he believes that both Texas A&M and UT spend in excess of \$40,000 a

year just on football tickets.

The source of the entertainment budget at Tech's Office of Governmental Relations is private donors who give "unrestricted private gift money to Tech," Sanders said. "The athletic department does not pay for these tickets."

The *Star-Telegram* article lists entertainment expenditures for the seven UT liaisons at \$13,937 and six Texas A&M liaisons at \$2,079 for the same time period.

In addition to Tech's entertainment expenses, the article said taxpayers contributed \$19,939 to living expenses and travel in Austin since September 1990 for Tech liaisons Sanders and Martha Brown, associate vice president of governmental relations.

According to the *Star-Telegram*, the expenditures include year-round apartment rent in Austin, meals, car rental, phone bills and

travel to and from Lubbock.

Asserting that universities across Texas are employing an army of "front-line higher-education advocates who behave like professional lobbyists," the article included Tech as one of nine universities which were investigated by the paper. State law prohibits state employees from attempting to influence legislation.

Sanders described his job as the primary liaison between Tech, the Legislature and other state agencies.

"Our job is to convey information back and forth on what are Tech's needs and what its priorities are. We monitored over 1,500 bills last session."

Sanders added, "Given the governor's propensity for special sessions, in the last three or four years I spent more time in Austin than in Lubbock."

Representatives of higher education in

Austin, like Sanders, are not technically considered lobbyists, and do not have to register any of their activities under current law.

An ethics law will go into effect in January that gives the new Texas Ethics Commission the option of regulating state employees who communicate with state legislatures, including the registering of expenses.

According to the official university budget, which is on file at the Tech library, the Office of Governmental Relations' total budget for 1990-91 was \$391,927, including the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The money was spent on the office's general institutional expenses that include professional, administrative, maintenance, operations and travel expenses, and the salaries of the three people who work in governmental relations. Sander's salary is listed as \$90,000 and Brown's as \$63,193.

## Lubbock mayor pleased with city's No. 5 national ranking

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a student chooses to attend Texas Tech, he or she is also picking one of the top five cities in the United States to live in, according to an article in the September issue of *Money* magazine.

The magazine surveyed a cross sampling of their subscribers and asked them to rate 43 measures of community quality on a scale of one to 10. Characteristics such as clean water, low crime rates, low cost of living, clean air and proper medical facilities were top priority. Factors such as leisure activities were not as important.

Lubbock was commended because of its low unemployment and crime rate, low cost of living and pleasant weather. According to the article, the cost of living in Lubbock is 6.3 percent below the national average and the unemployment rate is 5.1 percent total.

The article stated that cotton farming, colleges and Reese Air Force Base have kept Lubbock's economy going strong. A quarter of the country's cotton output comes from Lubbock,

and Reese is expanding and generating \$161 million into the local economy annually.

The only drawback mentioned in the article is Lubbock's isolation. Dallas is the nearest metropolis and is more than five hours away. However, the article added that Lubbock residents do not mind because of low-cost, round-trip fares the airlines offers.

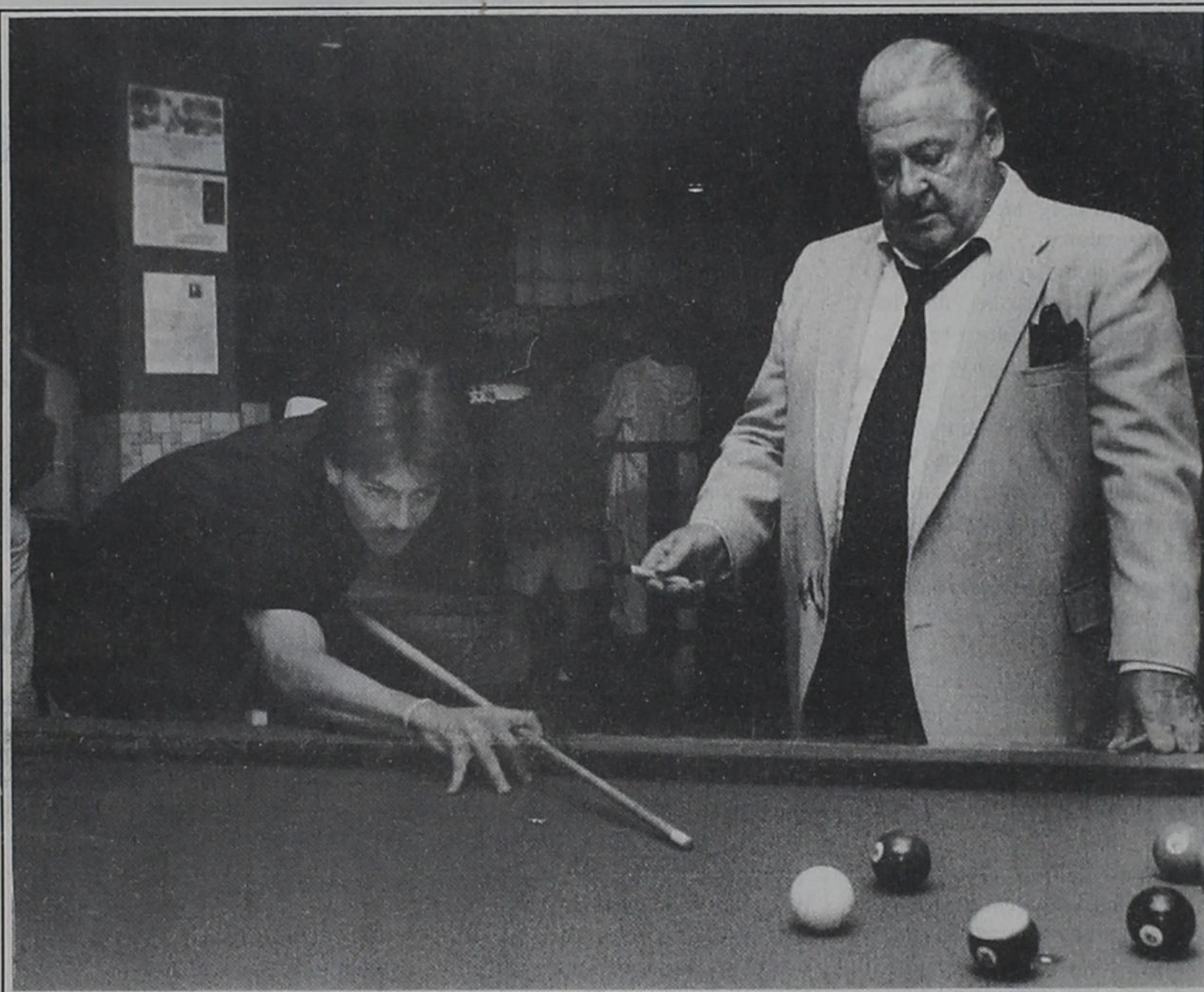
Lubbock's mayor, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, said, "We are so pleased with this ranking. We were ranked number 75 last year and 119 two years ago, so I am extremely pleased that we have been recognized as such a good place to live."

McMinn said he hopes people will appreciate Lubbock more after reading or hearing about the article.

"Lubbock is a good place to live because of the excellent quality of life we have here," he said. "Every city was compared with the same criteria, and it was just a matter of people looking around and finding which cities were the best, and Lubbock was."

One factor that McMinn said surprised everyone was the top 10 rating

please see MAGAZINE, page 4



Twelve ball in the corner

Pool expert Jack White, right, gives Tony Garcia some tips and suggestions at his pool clinic Tuesday in the gameroom of the Texas Tech University

Center. The men's championship pool tournament begins Thursday, and the winner will play White Friday in the gameroom.

## Faculty Senate to discuss effects of budget cuts, planning report

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech 1991-92 Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting of the year today to discuss, among other things, the effects the 3.2 percent budget cut will have on faculty and students.

Paul Goebel, associate professor of finance for the College of Business Administration and the Faculty Senate's current president, said such topics as the progress made on the strategic planning report and the effects the budget cut will have on Tech will be discussed at the meeting.

"There are certain elements the senate has developed and submitted to the

administration which we have not heard a response," Goebel said.

Goebel explained that Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, will be present at today's meeting to discuss the budget cut.

"Many members of the faculty were relieved that the budget cut was not worse," Goebel said. "However, there is still reason to be concerned."

"There is still a lot of uncertainty, and we wonder what might happen to us," he said. "We do not yet know how these budget cuts will be handled, and who will or will not be affected."

He added that Texas is ranked lowest in the country in terms of salary for faculty, and the prospect of future cuts increases their concern.

Goebel explained that Texas is

*There is still a lot of uncertainty, and we wonder what might happen to us. We do not know how these budget cuts will be handled, and who will or will not be affected.*

— Paul Goebel

ranked last in the country for faculty salary because of how revenue for higher education is derived.

"A major contributor to our revenue is oil," he said. "When oil prices and production is down, a decrease in revenue will undoubtedly result."

He added that along with Texas, 30 other states across the country received budget cuts in their higher education spending.

Goebel said that attempts are being made to increase the amount of revenue generated in Texas by adding revenue enhancement features and minor taxes.

"I believe a state income tax will eventually be instigated in this state, but I do not see it happening anytime soon," he said.

Goebel said an obvious result of budget cuts are larger classes at Tech. During the 1985-86 fiscal year, the budget was cut 13.13 percent.

"We started seeing an increase in larger classes after the 1985-86 budget cuts," he said.

He said that larger classes result in less teacher-student interaction and the quality of the course ultimately suffers.

Goebel said some of the areas which the Faculty Senate will be discussing this year include academic advising

and faculty benefits.

"Academic advising has been an ongoing concern of faculties for quite some time," he said. "The current system is too inconsistent because each college has its own requirements."

He added that a possible standardized academic advising will be discussed in further detail at future meetings.

Goebel said faculty benefits will be a major topic of discussion, including day care facilities, children of faculty and staff attending Tech at reduced rates, general education curriculum, and improved health insurance.

Currently Tech does not have an all-day child care facility for its faculty and staff members.

"The current day care program offered at Tech operates under reduced hours and is mainly an educational, classroom-type of program affiliated with the College of Home Economics," he explained.

He added that many faculty members work at Tech from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and that it would be helpful to them to offer their children quality day care facilities working within this time frame.

"We would also like to initiate a proposal to the administration concerning children of faculty and staff

members being able to attend Tech at reduce rates or even free," he said.

Goebel added that many universities offer such benefits to children of faculty and staff members.

"Another concern we have at Tech dealing with benefits is the health insurance," he explained. "Basically Tech is self-insured and it has saved faculty and staff members money."

However, Goebel said the reason health insurance is a concern to faculty and staff is because of complaints concerning its services.

He said the enthusiasm of the Faculty Senate, working under Tech President Robert Lawless' administration, is now stronger than it has been in the past.

"We have a good working relationship with the administration," he said. "This makes both our jobs a lot easier."

Goebel said most individuals serving on the senate want to represent the interest of the faculty.

"Many faculty members at Tech have the free-rider mentality," he said. "This mentality means they let other people fight for their best interest instead of working with their fellow faculty members."

Goebel said it is difficult for new faculty members to participate in the senate because they must conduct research and work on being published in order to receive tenure.

"This seems to be a priority with new faculty members," he said. "However, we can definitely use some new blood and young faculty members in the senate."

Goebel said individuals must take the responsibility of being a senator seriously because a lot of time and dedication is required from faculty senate members.

## Small fire causes minimal damage in BA building

A one alarm fire late Tuesday afternoon caused minimal damage to the business administration building, reported Texas Tech Assistant Fire Marshal James Axtell.

The fire started on the 11th floor, burning pipes and insulation in the wall board of a men's restroom.

Engines from Station Four, located at 3rd and University, were alerted to the scene, but due to the height of the building, several other stations were summoned to the building.

"The fire occurred under the sink, behind a tile wall," said Lt. Dennis Howard, the officer in charge of extinguishing the fire.

The fire caused brief hysteria, as the building was evacuated and Tech University Police sealed an area that included parts of north and south Flint from 15th to 18th Street.

"As far as we're concerned, the situation is in the hands of the Tech Fire Marshal," Howard said.

An investigation is underway and the cause of the fire is undetermined.

"The fire was not centered near any electrical wire, and an external cause was not shown," said Station Four equipment operator Billy White.

"Anything that I say at this point would be pure speculation," Howard said Tuesday.

The predicament was turned over to the fire marshal at approximately 6:50 p.m. Axtell said no injuries were reported.

### Good Morning!

**News**  
Texas Tech University Center Programs is accepting applications for new members, starting with a required orientation session. Programs include a wide variety of educational and entertainment programs sponsored through UC Programs. **page 4**

**Sports**  
Texas Tech's 41-7 victory Saturday was highlighted by the helpful performances of the Red Raider tight ends. Don Hasley's four-yard touchdown in the first quarter of Tech's victory was the first touchdown catch by a Raider tight end since August, 1989, when Tech defeated Texas 24-17 in Austin. Also turning in good performances for the Raiders were senior starter Jeff Hulme, and redshirt freshman Scott Aylor. **page 6**

**Weather**  
Mostly cloudy skies in the morning, changing to partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. Highs today will be in the mid 90s to low 90s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a low in the low to mid 60s.





## The steak A-1 could not save

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



I could see the smoke. Usually, I can just smell it, but this time I could see it.

"Steak night" has always been a residence hall event I always mark on my calendar, and Tuesday's was no exception. I'm paying more than \$2,000 to live on campus this fall, so I always choose to eat at the dining hall when meat is served. As I stood in line, I could see disgust in many of the cafeteria's patrons as they walked away with their plates. The reason: their main entrée was burned to a slight crisp.

I smiled that little nervous smile we all get when facing an angry parent or a wild animal. As my turn to pick between a steak or a taco salad came, I politely asked, "Rare, please." I don't know if the serving person thought I was joking, but she gave me a "yeah, right" face as she schlepped a rock-hard piece of dead cow on my plate, as if she had a vendetta against me for cutting "Calvin and Hobbes."

After the effects of the shock wore off, I returned to the line and told her I could not possibly eat that steak, and she very politely exchanged it for a much better-looking one. I could still taste the residue of burnt meat on the grill marks, but at least this one was edible. On the whole, I'd say that of the people present at the time I ate, half of them had burnt steaks. I bring this incident up at the request of another long-time resident of Carpenter Hall, who showed me his "beauty" — a piece of charcoal that used to be meat.

My complaint is not on the server; she was very polite and attentive. But whoever decided to "push" the burnt steaks on hungry students could have at least selected the ones that were still recognizable.

I must point out that incidents like this don't take place every day, as leftovers we get served are really hard to burn.

Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of *The University Daily*.

## Anti-Semitism self destructing

A.M. ROSENTHAL



NEW YORK — The anti-Semitic outrages of Crown Heights are aimed at the Jews of only one neighborhood in one city — for the movement.

But American Jews who do not understand that the same kind of political thugs will do their best now to lead the same kind of street thugs to fire Jewish property and break Jewish bones in other cities are blind to reality, deaf to history — and suicidal.

They are matched in self-destructiveness by those influential prominent black Americans — politicians, clergy, businessmen — who are disgusted by Crown Heights but stand aloof. They either do not understand or are not willing to say out loud that Crown Heights can do more damage to American blacks than to American Jews.

Have they already forgotten that the weapons the black pogromists of Crown Heights use against Jews are precisely the weapons white pogromists in the South used against blacks?

First, the cooking up or blowing up of a grievance against a minority. Then the stoking of mob madness with the essential evil — the idea of a civic grievance true or imagined can be the justification of violence. Then dehumanization and demonization by vile racial epithet, ax handle parades and screams for lynch laws inevitably followed immediately by beatings, arson, killing.

Can black Americans not really see that the legitimization by silence of these weapons when used by black bigots against Jews can and will be used by white bigots to justify using them against blacks? And meanwhile the world watches and sees in a black neighborhood of America the one thing that so many people everywhere hate and fear most — terrorism, and out in the streets.

Television and some of the newspapers treat the hate peddlers who come running, or crawling, whenever there is a racial problem as if they were at least as important as the mayor. It is one thing to report on the sayings and doings of these political thugs — we should know. It is entirely another to elevate these people into respectability and magnify their status in society. Journalists who do not know the difference are in the wrong business — a misfortune not for them but for their city.

And if the mayor or his police commissioner did not order the police to stand by and do little while the rioters rampaged that first couple of days, as police officers charge, please tell who did.

By meeting with the Sharptons and Maddoxes of New York the mayor is almost as responsible as the press for elevating them.

Some Jewish organizations acted as if Crown Heights did not quite concern them. Their usually ferocious faxes were either silent or blurred out diplomatically balanced condolences to all concerned.

Actions can be taken to prevent other anti-Semitic outrages — the same actions that were taken to stop anti-black outrages. Most important is to get it across that using grievances real or imagined as an excuse for violence will not be tolerated — not by black society or white, not by the press, not by City Hall, not now, not ever. Violence should be met immediately by effective police action and then by all available legal punishment of the rioters and their manipulators.

Talks yes, meetings among blacks, Jews and other whites certainly — but they should be only among those who believe in the compact of society against civic violence. Meeting with the political thugs is useless and only strengthens them to lead the next riot. Political and social ostracism can be an effective weapon against them and their apologists. It would show their followers that they are balloons full of gas, but not political power.

Now the political thugs are out in Crown Heights distributing leaflets calling on black "heroes" to keep fighting the Hasidim and the police in the streets, urging them on to blood and shame. These are the real enemies of the American blacks, not those strange people in the strange clothes.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1991 NYT News Service.

## That pesky 'f' word slowly creeping everywhere...



ANNA QUINDLEN

When I was a child I would sometimes go to the dictionary to look

for mysterious words. These were never words like "deduce" or "obstinate," "sauerbraten" or "wadding."

These were almost always the kind of words you hear bigger kids saying behind the garage, bigger kids who threaten you with injury if you mention in front of an adult that you heard those words from them. As a result I would frequently find myself in the bathroom with the old red-covered dictionary looking for a word like — well, you know. And I could never find it.

Turns out I was born 20 years too early.

Now, of course, I know what all those words mean, and I have been known to use some of them if a truck pulls out suddenly in front of my car on an icy road.

But in keeping with long traditions I will not allow those younger than the age of consent to use them; in keeping with tradition, when a young person comes home trailing

vulgarity like a purple print scarf, I have been known to say, "I will not have that in my house."

Turns out I was born 20 years too late.

We have a new dictionary, the first new one I've gotten since high school graduation, and my children have learned to use it almost overnight because of that it has inside, and I'm not talking about "subcutaneous" or "rigmarole."

All those words I couldn't find as a child, all those words I said would not appear in my house — they're in here, on page 537, on page 1029, on page 1237.

My dictionary has become a family dictionary. Several times I have entered a room to find small boys couched over it, their little eyes lit up as though they'd found the Rosetta Stone. "Go away," they say, "we're using the dictionary." From behind the closed door comes a yahoo: "It's in here!"

Before I stored the new dictionary between the box spring and the mattress I called Sol Steinmetz executive editor of Webster's College Dictionary, and had an interesting conversation dominated by the kind of words once associated with dropping a hammer on your

brothers, and expands vocabulary at the same time.

One vulgarity, for example, is defined as "a person who shirks responsibility and wastes time; malingering." An opportunity for a child to regale friends with his foul mouth and simultaneously learn the meaning of "malingering" is no small thing.

(This could backfire. A kid who habitually shouts "Malingering! Malingering!" is not going to have an easy life, even with an expanded vocabulary.)

3. Mystery is somewhat stripped from any word contained in the dictionary, even one classified as n. slang (vulgar). It has long been a parental theory that if you let children have enough of something, like Gummi Bears, they will soon tire of it.

This happens not to be true of Gummi Bears — what do we think they are, idiots? — but perhaps it is true of n. slang (vulgar). Even if it's not, they no longer have to learn their n. slang (vulgar) behind garages; they can learn it right here at home. With pronunciation keys.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1991 NYT News Service.

## USSR out of the chaos: As divided as the original 13 states



ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — It is Moscow, 1991. But at times it could almost be Philadelphia, 1787.

In the anxious voices of those trying to reshape what was the Soviet Union one hears some of the same conflicting concerns that preoccupied the Framers of the American Constitution: fear of authority and fear of chaos, the demand for local political independence and the recognition of economic interdependence.

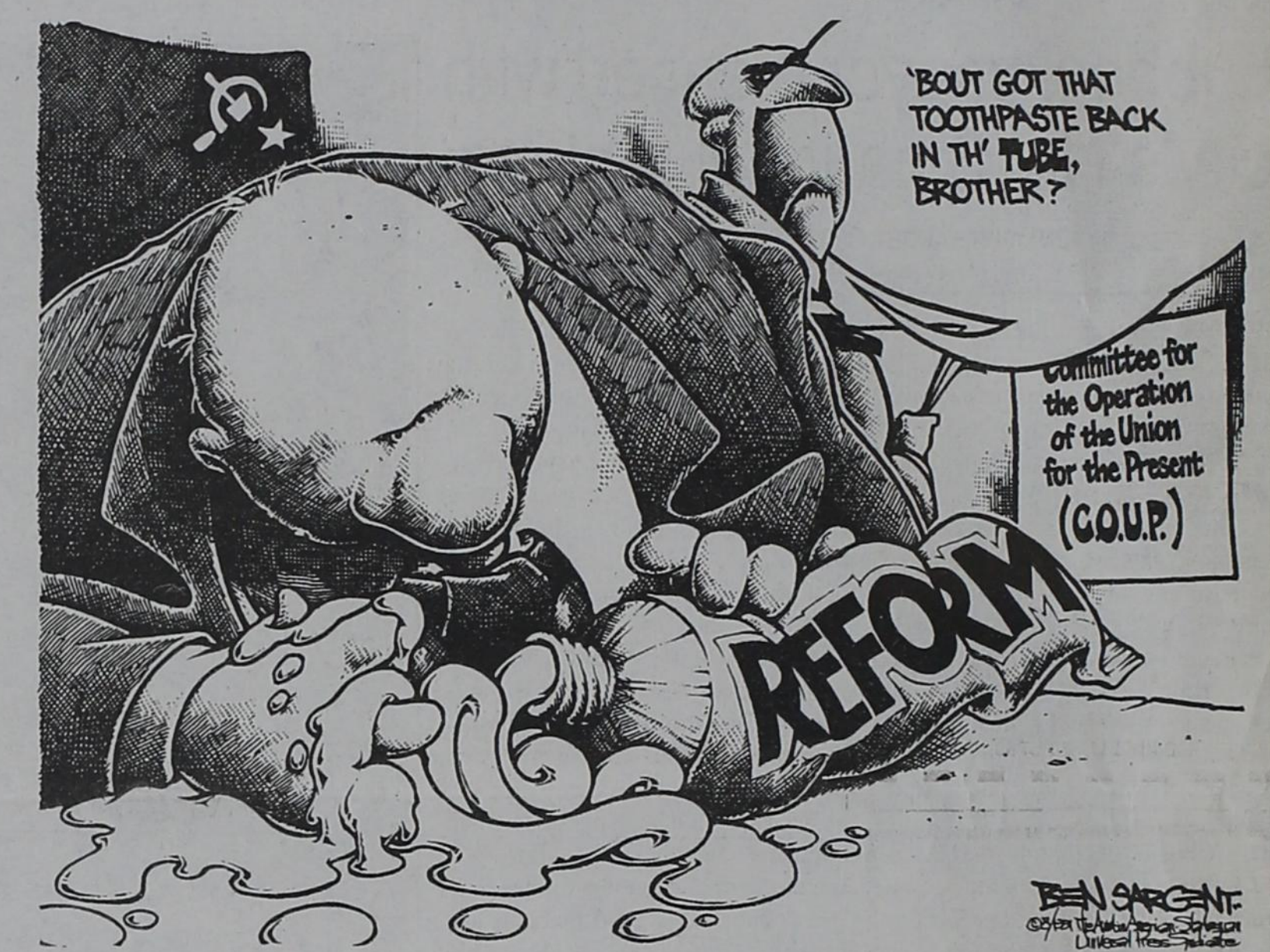
We forget, we ahistorical Americans, how divided the 13 original states were, how jealous of their individual sovereignty. After winning independence from Britain they joined together in only one weak, utterly ineffectual confederation.

What drove them toward "a more perfect Union," as the Constitution put it — what overcame localism — was economic trouble. The states put tariffs on each other's goods, and trade was dying. Even then, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton had to struggle against odds to persuade the states to send delegates to the Philadelphia Convention.

The Soviet people have lived for more than 70 years with a tyranny more complete — totalitarianism — than the 18th century knew. It is no wonder that members of the Supreme Soviet want restraints on official power — a law, as Deputy Vladimir Zolotukhin put it, to make sure the president and "everybody complies with the law."

But 18th-century Americans had had their experience with George III, and fear of centralized power was a dominant factor in the drafting of the Constitution. That is why the Framers divided power between the states and the center, and among the branches of the federal government.

The intricate constitutional structure of divided powers was still not enough to reassure Americans. In 1791, just four years after the convention, 10 amendments were added — the Bill of Rights — to protect individuals from abuse of official power. And here again we can find similar concerns in the Soviet Union today. Aleksandr Bessmertnykh, the former foreign minister, complained bitterly the other day that he was being wrongly accused of passivity toward the coup. "It's not my duty to prove



what I say is true," he said. "Let them prove my guilt." In short, the burden of proof should be on the state — as in our system.

Valentin Falin, reformist chief of the Communist Party's international department, expressed outrage at the fact that prosecutors had ordered a search of his home without proper authority. Our Fourth Amendment protects against legal searches and seizures.

Another member of the Supreme Soviet, Nadezhda Popova, denounced officials for closing down a war veterans' organization on suspicion of pro-coup activity without any proof. She asked the delegates to support the veterans' right to "freedom of thought." That was Justice Holmes' phrase for a right protected by the First Amendment.

It is moving to hear such concerns expressed in the Soviet Union today. For decades not only were homes searched without warrants, but people were arrested and killed — without a hope of redress. Yet the sense of what was right and just survived, in a form not so different from ours. Of course the fact of parallel concerns cannot be taken too far. The delegates at Philadelphia were insulated, literally. They worked in secret, over months; the paving stones around Independence Hall were covered with earth so the

If American experience shows anything, it is that a diverse people must rely on law.

sound of horses and carriages would not disturb their deliberations.

The men and women trying to cope with the Soviet crisis face a very different world: populous, instant, tumultuous. If a James Madison or Benjamin Franklin appeared, it is not clear that he could function in an atmosphere rigid against reflection. But then the Americans felt they were embarked on the most dangerous of adventures too.

The hope for the Soviet Union must lie not in instant solutions but

in time and experiment. Perhaps its republics, like the American states, will have to try separate existence before finding a lasting formula for cooperation.

If American experience shows anything, it is that a diverse people in a vast country must rely in the end on law. And the need for law — law independent of the state — is a powerful theme in the Soviet drama today.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. ©1991 NYT News Service.

**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.

## Doonesbury





# Program defines symptoms of substance abuse

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For several years, substance abuse has been the number one problem facing the nation's schools, according to Dan Gomez, one of the directors of the Rural Education and Awareness in Classroom and Homes (REACH) Program at Texas Tech.

REACH is a drug abuse prevention program funded by a grant from the Department of Education in Washington, D. C., and the College of Education. It is designed to provide training to teachers and other public and private school personnel on various aspects of substance abuse, pharmacology, drug characterization, prevention, addiction and the concept of alcoholism as a disease, Gomez said.

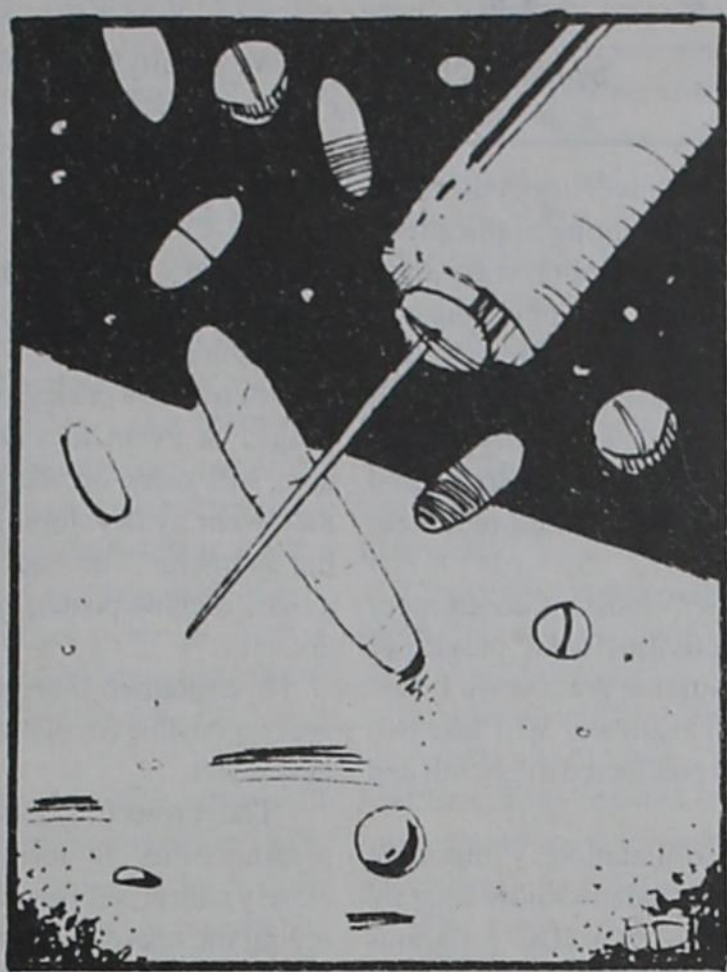
"REACH is a preventive training program designed to identify the signs and symptoms of drug abuse in the classroom and at home," Gomez said.

Gomez added that drugs continue to threaten the lives of young children, disrupt schools and shatter families.

Jesus Azua, another director of REACH, said the program is prepared to offer in-service training on many issues confronting educators in the classrooms in the 15-county area in and around Lubbock.

"This program promotes the idea that there are other alternatives to drug use," Azua said. "We are trying to get across that you can get a 'high' without having to use drugs."

The REACH program occasionally works in



association with Viva La Musica!, a program sponsored by Tech and the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, according to Roy Howard, coordinator of the Bilingual Multicultural Education Resources Center.

"Viva La Musica! is designed to promote the positive aspects of culture to young children," Howard said. "It helps to tie drug awareness into culture because culture is destroyed by these chemi-

icals and behavior. We want to promote progressions in culture, not regressions.

"We teach children that you can celebrate a holiday without drinking," he said. "There is a stereotype that alcohol is needed to celebrate culture. We want children to be aware of their culture and its influences."

Gomez said the program is directed towards young children because drug awareness has to start at the root, before they become influenced by society.

He added that the program is also directed towards parents.

Other conferences and programs such as the mariachi festival in the summer to promote the idea of living a life free of substances.

A big influence on the increase in substance abuse among teenagers is television, according to Gomez.

"The beer commercials glamorize drinking without showing the negative aspects such as hangovers, blackouts, car accidents and death," he said. "They show beautiful people drinking and children think, 'I want to be like them.' TV isn't changing attitudes towards drugs like people thought it would. The beer commercials should just be removed from TV."

Gomez and Azua said people should be aware of the warning signs of substance abuse. These signals include unusual behavior such as a changing personality and increased irritability, severe depression, glazed eyes and increased pupil size. The smell of the drugs is also a warning sign, they said.

# NEWS

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## Group denounces lottery

by **SCOTT ROTHSCHILD**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A broad-based group urged voters Monday to reject a Texas lottery on the Nov. 5 ballot, saying the game would be a losing gamble for children, the poor and business.

"It's not the role of government to skin its own citizens," said Weston Ware of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Joining under the banner of Texans Who Care, religious, social service, and consumer representatives, in addition to a conservative lawmaker, condemned the proposed lottery as a "sleazy" way to finance state government.

They said the game would teach children to gamble, entice the poor to waste money, and is an inefficient way to raise revenue.

"How can anyone have respect of a government which is deciding to run a carnival with the sole intent of clipping the suckers," Ware said.

John Hildreth of the southwest re-

gional office of Consumers Union said much of the lottery profits would be eaten up by costs to operate the game.

"If the lottery were an automobile, it would be labeled a lemon and sent back to the manufacturer," he said.

A spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, however, defended the game. Richards supports the proposed constitutional amendment to allow a lottery, and lobbied lawmakers to place the measure on the ballot.

"It is unlike any other revenue source that I know of in that it is completely optional," Bill Cryer said. "If people have a moral objection to the lottery, no one is going to require them to participate."

State officials have said a lottery would produce about \$460 million in revenue for the current two-year budget period.

But Jude Filler, executive director of Texas Alliance for Human Needs, accused state leaders of "hypocrisy and cynicism" by advocating state-run gambling instead of tackling the need for a fairer tax system.

*The Victorian Corner*

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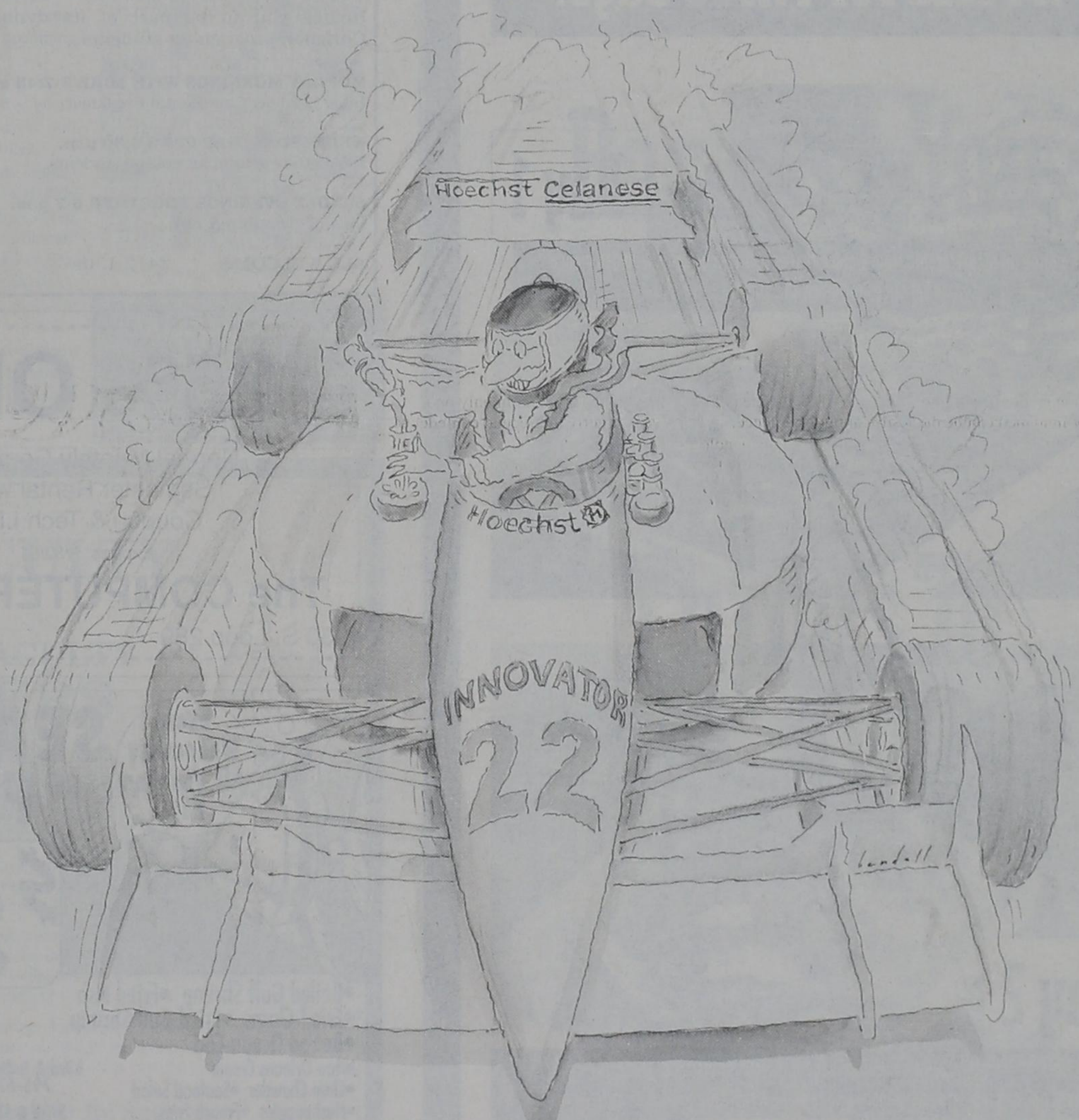
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Watch this publication for career fair dates and other pertinent information.



# Drilling company donates \$100,000 to Tech

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of petroleum engineering received a \$100,000 donation from Meridian Oil Inc. for faculty and student development.

The donation was made through the Burlington Resources Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Meridian's parent company, Burlington Resources Inc. in Seattle, Wash.

Meridian, a leader in the nation's horizontal drilling technology and the department of petroleum engineering's major private contributor, has donated at least \$420,000 in the last five years, said chairman John Day.

The department's plans are geared toward an outstanding student body and faculty, Day said.

The money will be used to im-

prove the petroleum engineering program, which in turn will increase student enrollment and the number of outstanding recruits for the faculty, he said.

"Without the financial support of companies like Meridian, we simply could not exist on the state allotted funds that we receive for the program," Day said. "Without it, we would remain a mediocre program at best."

"At the present time I believe we have a good program. Companies are pleased and seek out our graduates, but we're not content with that," he said.

Day said with the help of donations, he expects to develop a premier program of petroleum engineering at Tech.

"We want to be one of the top five or six petroleum engineering programs in the United States. We probably fall in the group of the second five now,"

he said.

"Meridian is one of our best supporters. Not just in financial support, although that in itself is tops. They give us considerable help and encouragement through our alumni who work for Meridian. It's just a very outstanding company and a very important part of our program," he said.

Ricky Hebert, senior vice president for operations, said Meridian has 18 Tech graduates among its staff of 120 engineers.

The company also hires Tech petroleum engineering students as part of an annual summer internship program.

"Texas Tech has produced some really outstanding talent that we have used at Meridian," he said. "Because of that, it is very easy for us to give gifts of this sort to the university. This certainly is in our best interests."

# UC programs taking applications

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Center Programs will be accepting applications for members, beginning with a required orientation for applicants at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Green Room.

The wide variety of educational and entertainment programs offered through UC programs are sponsored through this student-based organization.

Doug Grier, assistant coordinator of Student Activities for UC programs, said the orientation process for future UC program members will last two weeks and is conducted every fall and spring.

"We feel orientation is important because we let students know what we expect from them as UC program members," Grier said.

Grier stressed to students interested in working for UC programs, that they must attend the orientation, and explained that interviewing is the second step in final recruitment for UC programs.

"We usually hand out 70-80 applications a year," he said. "Thirty to 40 students attend the orientation, and ultimately 25-30 students are placed within UC programs."

He said UC programs have three types of members: chairpeople, project leaders and members.

"Members working on a particular project or event in a certain project area will work on the promotion of that event by developing an advertising campaign," he said. "These campaigns include posters, graphics, flyers, etc..."

He explained that project leaders are responsible for planning a particular project.

"The project leaders have a lot of responsibility in terms of dealing closely with project members and overseeing the operation of the program," Grier said.

A UC chairperson is responsible for the activity of the project leaders and members working in a particular area.

"These students are in charge of developing a schedule of programs for the following year," he said.

He added that project leaders and members are required to complete the project assigned in their particular area. When the project is completed, the students are free to go.

"However, the chairpeople are required to stay with the UC programs

for an entire school year," he said.

Students interested in working for the UC programs should remember the positions are voluntary.

Grier explained that the majority of students who apply and work for UC programs are sophomores and juniors.

"Freshmen make up the majority of students who pick up our applications," he said.

"However, they remain uncertain as to whether they want to work for us because of a lack of career interests," Grier added.

He said UC programs have eliminated films at the Allen Theatre because they could not compete with Lubbock theaters.

"We will be emphasizing comedy and jazz this year through UC programs," he said. "These two types of entertainment seem to be at the height of a popularity trend on college campuses."

Grier emphasized that all programs offered at the UC are organized by students.

The program is an extension of what students learn in the classroom Grier said.

"We are very flexible with students schedules," he said. "We have a lot of expectations of students, but not a lot of requirements."

Grier said that UC programs wants to give its members experience they will need when they leave Tech.

# Magazine ranks Lubbock number five in nation

continued from page 1

on the most pleasant weather. "I think the high rating for our weather came as a surprise to a lot of people," McMinn said. "Lubbock has the reputation of being a city where the sand blows all of the time. It was rather refreshing to read that not all people think that way."

McMinn also said he thinks Tech had a great deal to do with the high ranking in the article.

"Having a major university in the city limits helps a lot," he said. "I feel Texas Tech played a major part in obtaining this rating. The school brings a more diverse and cultural life to the city. I really appreciate the Tech students for adding to the quality of life in Lubbock."

Connie Chapman, public relations officer for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said she has been receiving calls from people around the country in response to the article.

"This has been a really exciting experience for Lubbock," she said. "Much of the information for the article was contributed by the Chamber of Commerce. I feel that a big reason we were ranked so high is because of our steady economy."

Not many places have maintained the same economic stability that Lubbock has," she said. "We even received a call from a former Lubbock resident that lives in California now. He congratulated us and agreed with the ranking entirely."

Chapman said she feels the rating has given Lubbock well-deserved attention, and should help Lubbock be recognized now and in the future as one of the best places to live in the United States.

# Bike registration this week at UC

Students may register their bicycles at the University Center and the residence halls throughout the week in order to protect their bicycles from theft or damage.

An area will be set up in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day this week, and tables will be set up in the residence halls at different times.

"Students may register their bikes at the University Police Department at any time," said Jeff Foster, officer at the Tech police department. "There is no cost to the student, and it can really help them in case of theft."

In the past six months, 46 bicycles were stolen, and approximately \$11,000 worth of damage and theft to bicycles occurred.

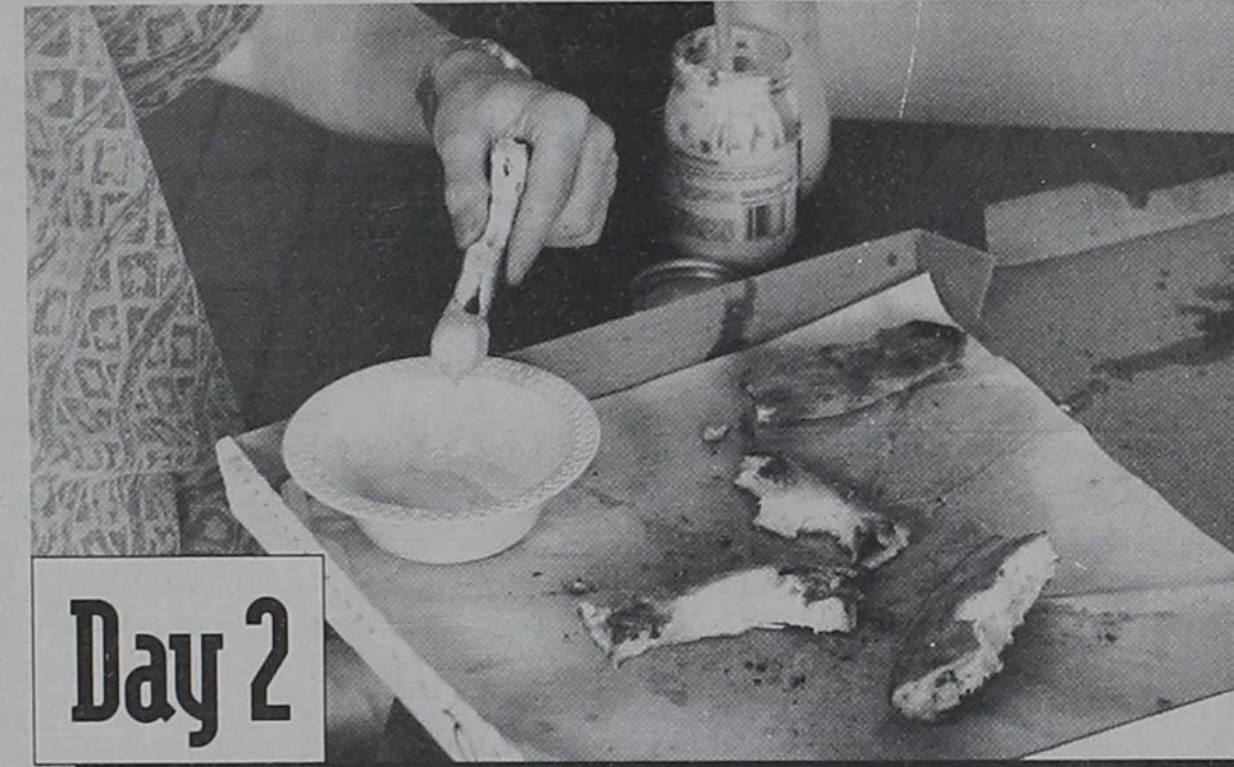
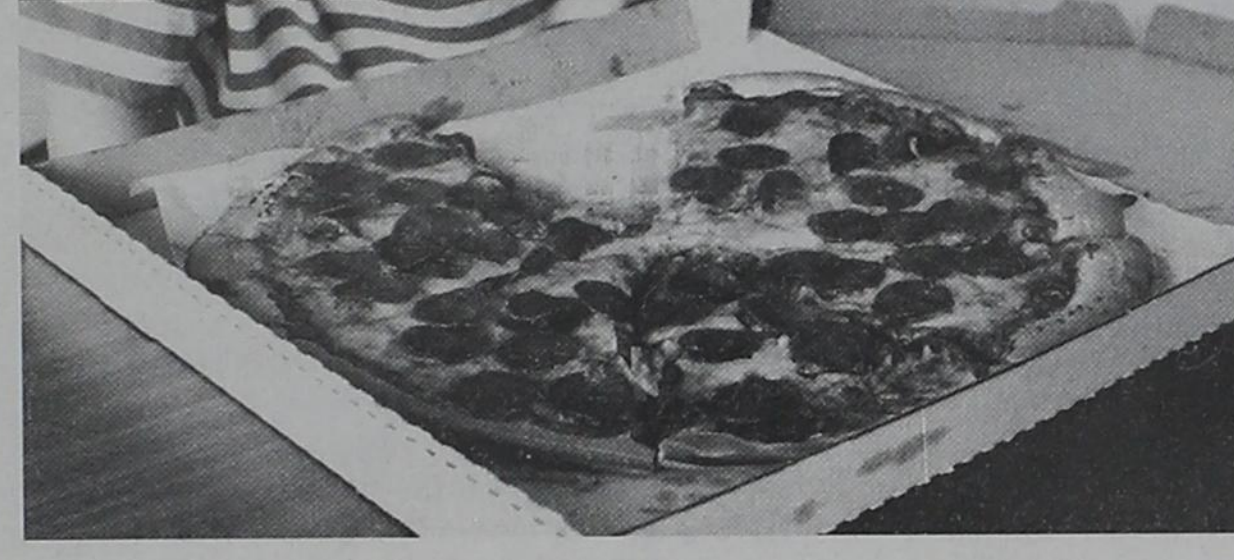
"We encourage students to use the U bolt lock," he said. "This lock is so strong, and takes so much time for someone to cut through it, which gives police more time to catch them. It also ruins the thief's bolt cutters so they cannot get through the lock."

# How To Survive On A Pizza For Three Days.



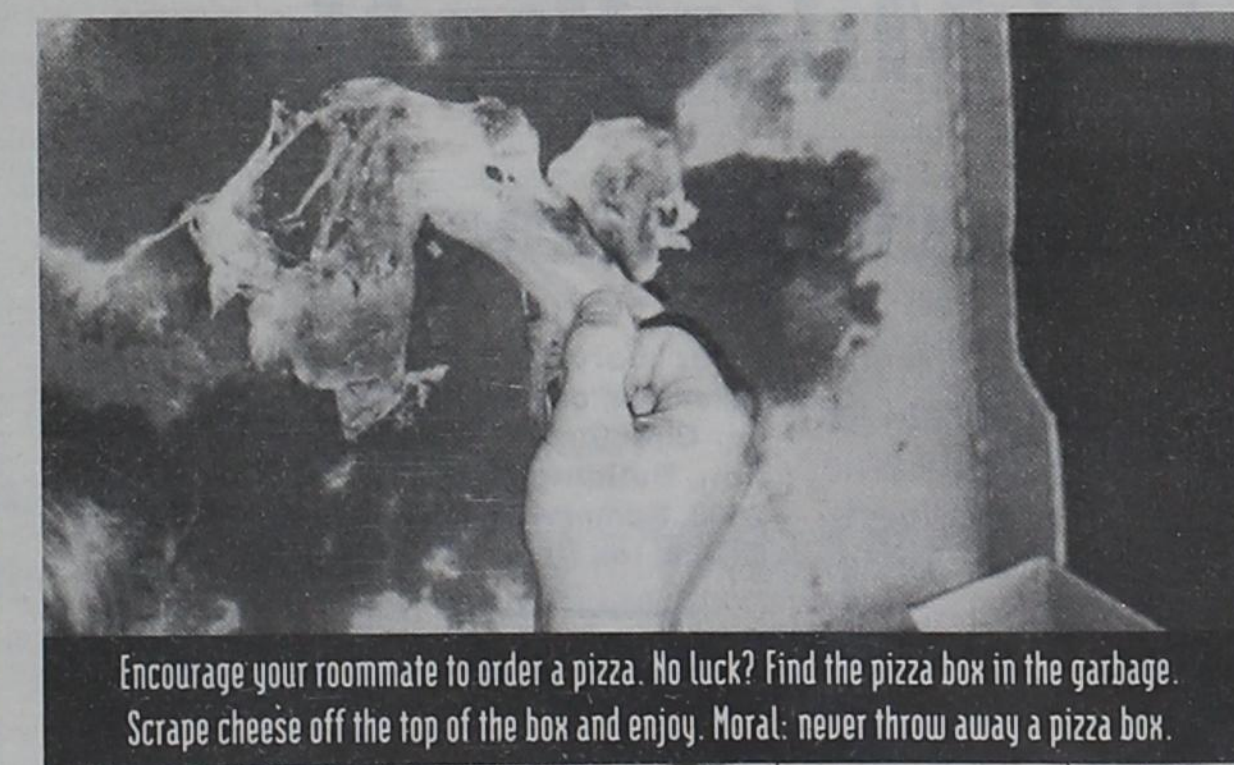
Day 1

Order a large pizza, preferably from a place that delivers so you can save gas money. Eat slices for lunch and dinner.



Day 2

Pull pizza box out of garbage. Eat leftover pieces of crust. Tasty tip: mix mustard and mayonnaise to make a tasty dip to dunk the pizza crust in.



Encourage your roommate to order a pizza. No luck? Find the pizza box in the garbage. Scrape cheese off the top of the box and enjoy. Moral: never throw away a pizza box.

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# Tech law teachers find home, happiness in Hub

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One positive sign that Texas Tech professors have reached a common ground with their students begins when class is over.

If the professor leaves the classroom, and there is a profound silence, an instructor can usually rest assured of a job well done.

Alison Myhra, a new assistant professor at Tech's School of Law, said her first indication that her non-judicial class went well was the moment she walked out of class.

"This is my first teaching job, but I come from a long line of educators, so I thought I would try it and like I said before, I didn't get booed after class," she said. "I hope to bring to my students enthusiasm for learning the law. I am thrilled to have attained the position at Tech and I am forging right ahead." Myhra will teach an introduction in bankruptcy law during the spring semester.

Before entering the halls of Tech's School of Law, Myhra was an associate attorney in the Minneapolis law firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi.

Her teaching experience is mirrored by her work experience in the field of litigation. While working in Minneapolis, Myhra dealt with business involved with litigation, real estate disputes, and business fraud.

Myhra said that litigation forced her to think on an accelerated level but teaching law is a challenge in itself.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in political science, and a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of North Dakota.

Myhra went on to earn a degree in law from the same university in 1985.

Though Myhra has been in Lubbock for less than two months, she has already noticed some striking similarities between the Hub City and her college town of Grand Forks, Minn. "Lubbock's topography is flat and

windy as is my hometown. I also enjoy the Southwestern cuisine Lubbock has to offer because in Minneapolis, Southwestern food was the trend," Myhra said.

Myhra is not the only Tech law professor new to Lubbock and to enjoy its unique scenery.

Big Apple native, Verna Sanchez, a new assistant professor at the Tech law school, has always enjoyed Southwestern landscape and cuisine and had little qualms about moving to Lubbock.

"I have always enjoyed Southwestern culture and I wanted to get out of New York," she said.

Sanchez is teaching a comprehensive skills development course and said that skills learned in the classroom can become tools that law students could use in the field of law.

"Many of the comprehensive skills learned in class will be the skills law students will need and call upon when dealing with pulling cases together," she said.

Before moving to Lubbock, Sanchez worked for the New York Attorney General Environmental Protection Bureau and the American Civil Liberties Union Reproductive Freedom Project.

Sanchez said working for the agencies meant a great deal of travel and after a few years, a change of pace was needed.

"As I got older, I wanted things to be a little more relaxed. Everything in New York is intensified especially the traffic and the pace of everyday life," she said. "Lubbock is a little easier on my psyche than New York was."

While cultural opportunities in Lubbock may not be as prevalent as in New York.

Sanchez said she believes that sometimes one has to give up something in order to gain something.

"New York had more of everything both good and bad, but I wanted to go into teaching because I wanted a little breathing room."

# ETCETERA

September 11, 1991 The University Daily 5

## KTXT's Top 20 Meltdown

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Fishbone — "Everyday Sunshine"                 | 13. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult — "Leathersex"        |
| 2. G.W. McLennan — "When Word Gets Around"        | 14. Siouxsie and the Banshees — "Ghost In You"              |
| 3. Yo-Yo — "Ain't Nobody Better"                  | 15. Massive Attack — "Safe From Heaven"                     |
| 4. Milltown Brothers — "Which Way Should I Jump?" | 16. Robyn Hitchcock — "So You Think You're in Love"         |
| 5. Mock Turtles — "Can U Dig It?"                 | 17. De La Soul — "Saturdays"                                |
| 6. Cynics — "Buick McKaine"                       | 18. A Homeboy/A Hippy and A Funky Dread — "Total Confusion" |
| 7. Mary's Danish — "Julie's Blanket"              | 19. LT. Stitchie — "Rough, Tough, Rough"                    |
| 8. EPMD — "Give The People"                       | 20. Bad Mutha Goose — "Soul Food"                           |
| 9. The Inspiral Carpets — "Please Be Cruel"       |   |
| 10. Ed Hall — "Deth"                              |   |
| 11. Praise — "Only You"                           |   |
| 12. Insane Jane — "Once I ..."                    |   |
- For the week ending Sept. 14.

# Students' idea leads to new bar and grill

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than a year ago, Texas Tech psychology majors Ron Traweck and Brandon Fokken had a discussion at a local bar on the state of Lubbock's nightlife scene, and their desire for somewhere else to frequent. That conversation manifested itself in August when Traweck and Fokken opened their new bar and restaurant, Zulie's.

Traweck, Fokken, and two out-of-town investors, who Traweck described as friends he "hustled" into the venture, are all equal partners in the new Lubbock nightspot, located at 2412 4th St.

Zulie's has a full menu and has live music on Friday and Saturday nights. It also features a large patio and nightly drink specials.

Traweck described the nighttime crowd as a "college crowd," and said that business has picked up since Tech is back in session.

Nightly events at Zulie's include a 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. happy hour which features reruns of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" on a big screen TV

from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday nights are reggae nights at Zulie's with recorded reggae music played and some live acts when Traweck and Fokken can schedule them.

On weekends, Zulie's brings in live bands to play. This Friday and Saturday, Zulie's will feature The Bel Airs.

Squarehead will perform at Zulie's on Oct. 5, and other bands are tentatively scheduled for other upcoming weekends.

Traweck said Zulie's will charge cover only on nights that live bands are scheduled, and that "cover will never be more than two dollars."

Zulie's also will feature Sunday and Monday night football watching parties and what Traweck hopes to be "cult movie nights," that will feature movies such as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Heavy Metal."

Traweck said that he is proud of the food served at Zulie's.

"We have a very extensive menu with some unusual items," he said.

The menu includes such items as a fresh fruit plate, a number of salads,

triple-decker sandwiches, and one-third pound burgers, fajitas, and steaks.

Traweck described Zulie's char-broiled shrimp and homemade strawberry pie as two of the restaurant's specialties and said that he got many of his menu ideas while working as a waiter at a local country club.

The kitchen is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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# SPORTS

September 11, 1991 The University Daily 6

## Tech netters prepped for season, Jackson awaiting NCAA ruling

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's tennis team has leadership this year that had to travel many miles to be competing for the Raiders, Tech head coach Ron Damron said.

Senior netter Matt Jackson hails from Portland, Ore., and junior Fabio Walker is from a place north of here approximately 1,300 miles — Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Walker will definitely be competing this season, but Jackson is waiting for an NCAA judiciary commit-

tee to decide if he can play in his fifth year due to a medical redshirt appeal.

Jackson competed in only seven matches this past spring before removing himself from play for health reasons.

There is an undetermined maximum number of matches that is allowable to be played and still be able to declare redshirt status. Tech is hoping to have Jackson declared as a redshirt senior.

The NCAA decision will be handed down in mid-October. Until

please see WALKER, page 7

## Tight ends ecstatic over more productive role

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday's 41-7 Texas Tech win over Cal State Fullerton was greatly aided by a productive performance from the Red Raider tight end squad.

Three tight ends saw action in the game, and each player hauled in at least one reception. Most notable among these receptions was junior Don Hasley's four-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter.

Hasley had seen limited action before the Cal State game and garnered his second reception and first touchdown for Tech with the completion.

Senior starter Jeff Hulme produced the most offense on Saturday with his two catches that racked up 28 yards.

Hulme said he feels that the offensive unit is well-suited for the style of defense that is prevalent in the Southwest Conference this season.

Prior to playing for Tech, Hulme had done time in Little Rock, Ark. Not in the prison system, though — in the football system under former Razor-



Hulme



Hasley

back head coach Ken Hatfield.

"I guess Arkansas felt the SWC didn't offer enough challenges, but obviously they were proven wrong last year," Hulme said, regarding the Arkansas move to the Southeastern Conference.

Redshirt freshman Scott Aylor said he is just happy to be playing. Aylor sustained a knee injury in the spring and underwent ligament surgery that has reportedly corrected any weakness to the joint.

Aylor played high school football in Round Rock.

Primarily, in the past few seasons the tight end position had blocking responsibilities first and was only thought of as a last resort receiver, Hulme said.

The fact that coach Dykes has used the tight ends to shuttle plays the past few seasons has opened the doors for further involvement in the offense. A rotation of tight ends will ensure that a freshman will always be ready for the Raiders.

As a group, the tight ends said they feel pleased the Raider coaching staff is increasingly utilizing their position this season.

"All summer long we kept hearing what a great group of wide-outs we had. The coaches told us if we practiced well during fall workouts and two-a-days, then the tight ends would be used more," Hulme said.

Hasley noted that all three players stayed in Lubbock this summer and worked out together, which provided the spark for the unit.

The Cal State Fullerton game found

the Tech tight ends with good hands but more than a few first game jitters, Hulme said. The fall intersquad scrimmage provided a good picture of a game situation but an old factor called "brother-in-lawing" can arise when you are up against your own teammate.

Hulme and Hasley both agreed they did not attack their blocks as aggressively as they could have, but cite first game tentativeness as the culprit. Hulme commented that Tech tight end coach Larry Kueck reminded them of their errors.

The injuries sustained by wide receivers Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill during the Cal State game, although hurting the team as a whole, will likely bring the tight ends more action against Oregon this Saturday in Jones Stadium.

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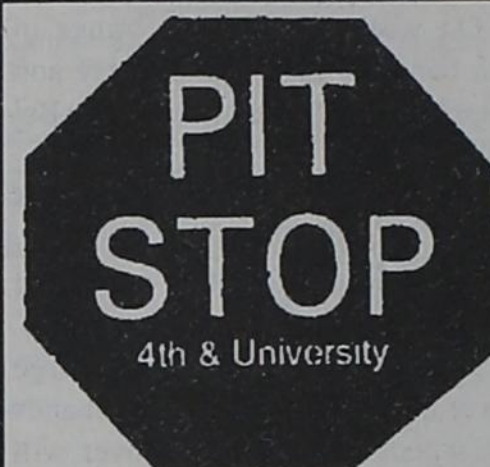
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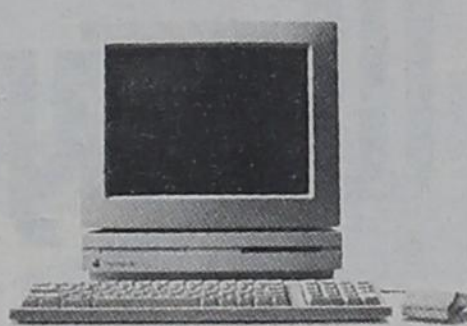
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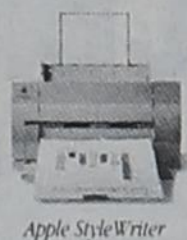
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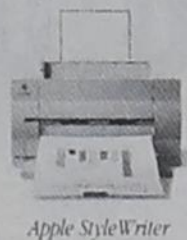
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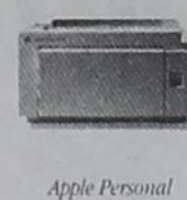
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

**Pure concentration**

Texas Tech senior tennis player Fabio Walker returns a volley during Tuesday's practice. Walker, currently ranked No. 1 on the men's team, took over the top spot when Tech senior Matt Jackson left the

team for medical reasons in the spring. Jackson is awaiting word from the NCAA about having him redshirted last year. Jackson played in only seven matches last season. See related story, page 6.

**Walker leads tennis team into 1991**

continued from page 6

then, Jackson is in state of competitive limbo.

Last year he became the first Red Raider to earn an invitation to the NCAA Championships and was ranked as high as 34th before becoming ill.

Walker and Jackson were ranked 20th in the nation as a doubles team last December.

Michael Slauson begins this fall as the No. 2 singles player, as long as Jackson remains out of action.

Slauson played high school tennis at Duncanville High in Duncanville.

Jackson and Walker emulated the team's philosophy for this season when they said their goal is to have more members of the team invited to the NCAA championships.

Personally, each player hopes to get ranked for singles, and they jointly wish continued success for their doubles career together.

With 10 to 12 members expected for this year's squad, the four returning players have to come to the forefront to help the team obtain overall honors, Damron said.



Walker



Jackson

**Sports brief**

**Soccer team wins, ties**

The Texas Tech men's soccer club was in action this weekend, playing two games in Mexico against Juarez Agricultura de Juarez, Mexico, and Monterrey Tech of Juarez.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders won by a score of 3-1 over Juarez Agricultura, with goals being scored by Chad Hobbs, Mike Allen and Mike King.

In the second game on Sunday, Tech tied Monterrey Tech with a score of 3-3. Chad Hobbs scored all three goals in the game, to earn a hat trick for the match.

The Raiders are in action once again this weekend as they will face West Texas State and New Mexico Military Institute on Saturday.

All games will be played on the Student Recreation Center field, with Saturday's game starting at 2 p.m.

**THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

Rank	Team	Record	LW
1.	Florida St.	2-0-0	1
2.	Michigan	1-0-0	2
3.	Penn St.	2-0-0	6
4.	Miami	1-0-0	4
5.	Washington	1-0-0	3
6.	Florida	1-0-0	8
7.	Notre Dame	1-0-0	5
8.	Houston	1-0-0	7
9.	Oklahoma	0-0-0	9
10.	Colorado	1-0-0	14
11.	Iowa	1-0-0	19
12.	Clemson	1-0-0	10
13.	Auburn	1-0-0	16
14.	Tennessee	1-0-0	11
15.	Michigan St.	0-0-0	17
16.	Alabama	1-0-0	18
17.	Miss. St.	2-0-0	—
18.	Nebraska	1-0-0	15
19.	Syracuse	1-0-0	22
20.	UCLA	1-0-0	20
21.	Ohio St.	1-0-0	—
22.	Air Force	2-0-0	23
23.	Georgia Tech	0-1-0	13
24.	Oregon	1-0-0	—
25.	Baylor	1-0-0	24

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Rank	Team	Record	LW
1.	Florida St.	(53) 2-0-0	1
2.	Miami, Fla.	(2) 1-0-0	3
3.	Michigan (1)	1-0-0	2
4.	Washington (2)	1-0-0	4
5.	Penn St.	2-0-0	5
6.	Florida (1)	1-0-0	6
7.	Notre Dame	1-0-0	7
8.	Clemson	1-0-0	8
9.	Oklahoma	0-0-0	9
10.	Houston (1)	1-0-0	10
11.	Tennessee	1-0-0	11
12.	Colorado	1-0-0	12
13.	Nebraska	1-0-0	14
14.	Iowa	1-0-0	15
15.	Auburn	1-0-0	18
16.	Alabama	1-0-0	20
17.	Georgia Tech	0-1-0	17
18.	Michigan St.	0-0-0	19
19.	Ohio St.	1-0-0	22
20.	Texas A&M	0-0-0	21
21.	UCLA	0-0-0	23
22.	Syracuse	1-0-0	24
23.	Baylor	1-0-0	—
24.	Pittsburgh	2-0-0	—
25.	Miss. St.	2-0-0	—

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KXTX-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT.

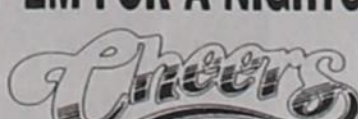


**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11**

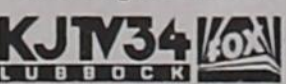
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AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Wake & Roll Heathcliff
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Highway to Heaven	"	Joan Rivers	Baptist Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Homestretch Quilt/Day	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Psychiatry
11:00	Amish Thinking	W/Fortune Close Look	Young & Restless	Loving	700 Club	Movie: 'Iron Mask'
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI/Court	Sunshine
1:00	Tony Brown Survival	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Fall Guy	Something Beautiful
2:00	Special Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster G.I. Joe	Cope
3:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Newhart A. Griffith	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Straight Talk
4:00	Reading 3-2-1	Oprah Winfrey	Ent/Tonight Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder	Dry Gulch Chipmunks
5:00	Texas Parks Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	News Snapshots
7:00	Live from Lincoln	Unsolved Mysteries	Jake & Fatman	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'Scarface'	Bonanza
8:00	Center	Night Court	48 Hours: Street	D. Hower Davis Rules	"	Movie: 'Captain And The'
9:00	Encore!	Quantum Leap	Scenes	Anything Married	Hunter	Mephisto
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Love Conn.	Baptist Hour
11:00	"	David	Guns/moke	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Iron Mask'
12:00	"	Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Into the Night	Party Mach. Paid Program	"



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MODELS needed for gynecological exams to assist in education of medical students. For information call Ann at 743-2350.

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ATTRACTIVE one, two, three, bedroom houses-duplexes. Near Tech. \$165-\$375. Abide rentals. 763-2964, 777-2964.

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BEDROOM for rent. Easy access to Tech. Call 799-7356 after 6:00 pm.

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

LARGE, comfortable, 3 bedroom 2 bath brick house. Separate study, 2 story. Appliances, 2100 block of 26th. \$475 plus references, deposit, utilities. 795-2179.

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

TWO bedroom, one bath duplex. 7302 Avenue W, \$350 per month. Call Chris at 745-6569.

**For Sale**

2318 18th Beautifully redone, assumable loan, burgular alarm system. Call Jeri Wesley at Pat Ham Realtors, 795-9590.

BABY Burmese Pythons, five weeks old. \$130 each. 791-5202, John or Martin, leave message please.

BRICK 3-2-2. Close to Reese, Tech and hospitals. Central heat / AC. Neutral colors. Assumable or refinance. 5717 Third Street. 745-8326.

COUCH loveseat and chair, light colored earthtones, \$225 for all three. Call 791-5202, leave message.

FOR sale: 1974 Suzuki GT 750 motorcycle. Faring. Tour Trunk, good tires. Bike in excellent condition. 26,400 miles. \$700, 892 2847 or 892-3210 after 6:00 pm.

LEADING Edge portable computer D/LT 386 SX 3.5 inch, 1.44MB, 40MB hard disk, base memory 640 KB, display VGA, battery power supply, carrying case, modem, MS Dos 4.01, Windows 3.0. \$2,190. 792-6938.

MUST sell 1989 Mustang convertible. Loaded. Excellent condition. Solid black. Below blue book. Call 792-4297.

NICE 13 piece golf set, bag \$125. 1988 Yugo \$1195. Headman Court Reporting Machine, new \$200. 795-1796.

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FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom house with male and female. \$225 plus 1/3 bills. 795-0162.

FEMALE roommate wanted. 2 - 1 apartment. \$160, all bills paid plus \$100 deposit. Discount for housework. 744-3616.

ROOMMATE needed. Must be female non smoker. Prefer conservative Christian serious student. Furnished apt. 763-0414. \$220 a month plus utilities.

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MATH Tutoring. 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331. Former teacher. Nine years tutoring experience. DeAnna Gibson. 793-7319.

MATH Tutoring. 1320, 1330 and 1331. Nine years experience. Master's Degree. Mrs. Bobbie McElroy, 745-8373.

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The University Daily has two openings for an **advertising designer and typesetter**. Must be highly dependable, and be willing to work Sunday thru Thursday evenings, (7-10) or Monday thru Friday mornings (8:30-11:30). Applications must be turned in to room 211 Journalism Bldg no later than Friday September 13 at 4:00 pm. Contact Sid Little Production Mgr. for more details. 742-2935.



# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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

## Outdoor Workshop

The Recreational Sports Outdoor Program is designed to offer Texas Tech students, faculty and staff an opportunity to engage in and enjoy unique outdoor recreation experiences. This is accomplished through workshops, clinics, on outdoor topics, equipment rental and guided outdoor adventure trips. The Outdoor Shop is located on the top level of the Student Recreation Center and has an extensive collection of maps, pamphlets, magazines, equipment catalogs and other publications to help you set up your own trip.

### Shop Hours:

Mon. & Fri.: ..... Noon-6 p.m.  
Tues. - Thurs.: ..... 1-5 p.m.

### September Events:

**Trips:** Come join us for a weekend of biking and hiking at the 15th Annual Cyclefest in Ft. Davis, Texas. The trip will be Sept. 20-22. We will depart from the Student Recreation Center at 1 p.m. Friday the 20th and will camp at Prude Ranch in Ft. Davis. Saturday will consist of a 25 mile bike ride through the scenic Davis Mountains. Sunday morning will start with a 10 mile ride followed by a day hike. This trip will cater to beginners, however there will be other riding options available for serious cyclists looking for more of a challenge. Come by the Outdoor Shop for more information concerning this trip as well as our hiking, backpacking and rock climbing trips that will also be held this Fall.

### Workshops:

**Outdoor Cooking:** You will receive basic instruction on how cook in the outdoors using a campfire or camp stoves. This workshop can make cooking outdoors a more enjoyable experience. Sept. 24th 6-8 p.m., Room 205.

**Rappelling:** Come and learn about safety, equipment and correct procedure. You will receive hands on experience by rappelling down a 30 foot wall, Sept. 26th, 2-5 p.m. (meet in SRC lounge area).

Various other workshops will be held throughout the semester on topics such as rock climbing, downhill ski maintenance, caving, kayaking and backpacking. Call for dates and times.

## CO-REC VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE SOON

Entries for Co-Rec Volleyball will be accepted Sept. 17-19 from 8 a.m.-5p.m. in room 203 of the SRC. Instant schedules are available in the Rec Sports office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each entry. League play will begin on Sunday, Sept. 22. A rule clarification clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC Classroom #201. Each team should have a team representative present.

## FALL SOFTBALL AROUND THE CORNER

Our staff is excited about the fall softball season this year as all four fields at the complex are now under lights for night games. Entries will be accepted Sept. 17-19 in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Instant schedules are available to enable teams to determine ahead of time an appropriate league to fit their players's needs. Leagues are offered for Men's, Women's, Co-Rec and Campus Community teams. Team managers need to have complete names, addresses and phone numbers for their players when registering their teams, plus a \$25 forfeit fee.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Flag Football	Sept. 11-12
Golf Singles	Sept. 11-17
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 17-19
Tennis Singles	Sept. 17-19
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 17-19
<b>Special Events</b>	
<b>Red Raider Weekend</b>	
Racquetball Tournament	Sept. 12
Softball Tournament	Sept. 12
Tennis Singles Tournament	Sept. 12
Co-Rec Mud Volleyball	Sept. 12
1 & 3 Mile Red Raider Run	Sept. 14

## AQUATIC CLASSES & CLINICS OFFERED

The Recreational Aquatic Center has the following non-credit classes available for student and staff sign-up

### Basic Lifeguard Course

Learn the newest techniques in water rescues. This course is designed to teach an individual the minimal requirements to be a lifeguard at a pool. The cost of this course is \$20 for TTU students and Student Recreation Center Pass holder, \$30 for community.

#### Session I:

Sept. 17-Oct. 3  
Tuesdays & Thursday ..... 6-9 p.m.

### Adult Beginning Swim

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and safety skills by an American Red Cross Safety Instructor. The cost of this program is \$10 for students and Student Recreation Center Pass holder, \$20 for community.

#### Session I:

Sept. 16-Oct. 3  
Monday & Wednesdays ..... 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Registration for all classes is done in person at the pool or by calling 742-3896.



The stairmonster

Lisa Wurn, Duanette dePena and Lesli Barrett workout on the new stairmasters at the Student Rec Center. Ten total stair climbing machines are now available for fitness workouts in the Rec.

## Rec Sports Red Raider Entries Due Tomorrow

Entries are due for all Rec Sports Red Raider tournaments by 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Tournaments scheduled this weekend include a Men's and Women's Softball tournament which could begin on Friday if entries warrant and continue through Sunday. There is a \$15 entry fee pre team which includes a \$5 donation to the "Plant A Tree At The Complex" campaign. There are also Men's and Women's divisions in the Tennis and Racquetball Tournaments. The Red Raider 1 & 3 mile Fun Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. For those wanting a T-shirt, there is a \$6 entry fee or you may just run for the fun of it.

Other activities offered include Kayaking at the Aquatic Center Friday from 3-5 p.m.; an aerobics class on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Court 5; Long Course Swimming at Noon and Rock Climbing from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday.

## Rec Sports Briefs

### FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural flag football teams are reminded that entries close tomorrow at 5 p.m. Teams wanting to register should try to do so today or early tomorrow because available spaces are filling up fast. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 203 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account). Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

### FLAG FOOTBALL FREE AGENTS MEET TONIGHT

Individuals wishing to play flag football but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity!

### LONG COURSE SWIM OFFERED SATURDAY

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming laps long course. The lane lines will be set up the length of the pool (50 meters) and not the width. Long course swimming will be offered this Saturday from Noon until 1:45 p.m.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP UNDERWAY

Entries for the 1991 Intramural Individual Golf Tournament will be accepted through Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 201. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$9 green fee which is non-refundable. All green fees are paid directly to the golf course. Each paid entry must select their own tee time for the tournament. The tournament will take place Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Shadow Hills Golf Course just north of 4th Street and Frankfort. This will be an 18-hole, scratch score tournament under USGA and Shadow Hills Course rules. Information sheets are available at the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

### MEETING SET FOR NEW FLAG FOOTBALL RULES

Intramural Sports will provide a meeting to explain the rules of flag football for the fall semester. The meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 12 at 5:15-6:30 p.m. in the SRC room 201. The meeting will clarify the rules of flag football and will emphasize the new changes. This rules clarification meeting is very important for all freshmen and new students but is an open meeting for anyone interested.

### THE TRIATHLON FOR EVERYONE IS FAST APPROACHING

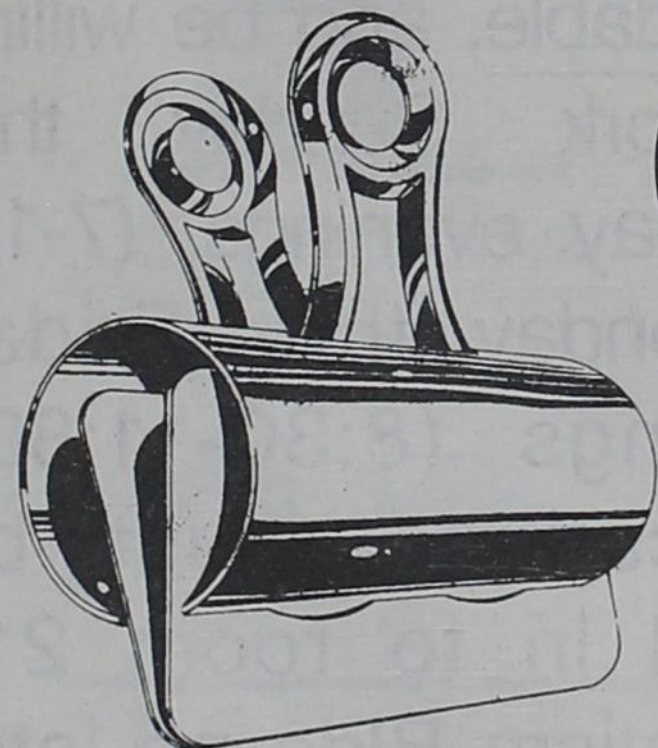
On Sunday, Sept. 22, the Triathlon for Everyone will weave its way through the Tech campus. This event is a 350 meter swim, 7 mile cycle and a 2.4 mile run. Entries are due Thursday, Sept. 19 and fees are \$9 per individual and \$27 per team (late entries will be taken at and additional charge after Thursday). All participants receive a T-shirt. Men's and Women's individual classes will be held in several age classes including boys' and girls' 12-17, men and women 18-29, 30+, 40+ and 50+. If the distances sound too great for you, get your 2 best friends and enter as a team. Awards will be given in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec team divisions ages 99 and under and 100+. Families are encouraged to enter, too. Start training now to have lots of fun.

### Rockclimbing Wall:

Come take a walk on the wild side! The Outdoor program has a supervised climbing wall where the novice climber may learn about safety and correct procedures while the experts may come practice their techniques!

### Wall Hours:

Wednesday ..... 6-8 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 2-4 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 1-3 p.m.

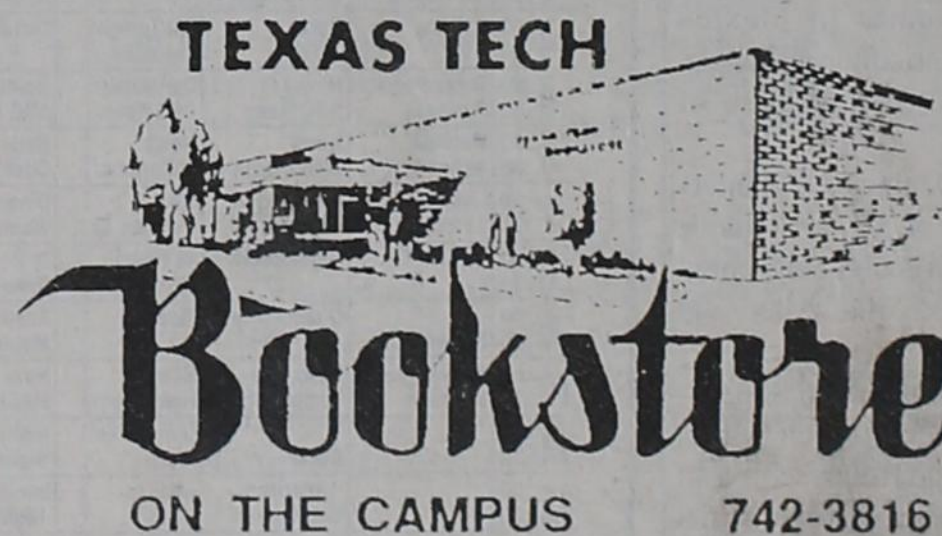


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