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U.S. to send patriot missiles, troops to Saudi Arabia

by SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States will send nearly 100 Patriot missiles and around 1,300 troops to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

The missiles will depart Wednesday morning from Germany, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They're getting ready to go now," said the official.

President Bush said last week that he would

provide the missiles to the Saudis for defensive purposes.

The Saudis requested the weapons as tensions heated in the Persian Gulf region in the wake of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq still possessed "several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush also made clear that he was willing to send warplanes back into the Gulf if necessary

to allow the U.N. inspectors to go about their business.

The official said that the U.S. contingent will be made of two Patriot missile battalions.

Each battalion will have 48 missiles and will be accompanied by 690 soldiers, the official said. A formal announcement may be made "once the deployment starts," the official said.

The Pentagon announced last week that it intended to make the weapons available from its stocks. The number and the timing of the deployment remained uncertain.

There were reports that the Saudis demanded the missiles in return for allowing the United States to stage protective cover flights for the U.N. inspectors in Iraq, but Pentagon officials declined to comment on the reports. The official said that the missiles would depart from Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

Last week, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that the anti-missile weapons were requested by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia because the Saudis "feel threatened" by Iraq.

He said the Saudis expressed concern because Baghdad "continues to try to sidestep

the U.N. Security Council resolutions on destroying their ballistic missiles."

The Pentagon has said repeatedly that Iraq has "a long way to go" in meeting its post-Gulf War agreement to disclose the full range of its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs, as well as the extent of its ballistic missile program.

"This is a deterrent to make clear to our friends and to the Iraqis that the United States is prepared to do whatever is necessary to defend its interests and the interests of the allies in the region," Williams said.

'Tech Talk' offers help for troubled students

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students having problems dealing with adjustments to college life can contact Tech Talk for counseling topics such as loneliness, relationships and academic advising.

Tech Talk, originally called Interchange, started as a help line for suicide, rape and assault, said Ann Shanklin, staff psychologist and coordinator for Tech Talk.

"The '70s were a time when people were increasing their drug use and forming dependencies upon heavy drugs," Shanklin said. "Interchange was established to help deal with bad drug reactions and counseling for drug treatment."

Shanklin said Interchange was renamed Tech Talk about three years ago to become more identifiable to Tech students needing its services.

"We want all Tech students, young or old, to realize that we are here for them whenever they need us," she added.

Tech Talk's format has changed somewhat over its 16 year history including the eradication of Tech teletapes.

"In the past, students would call us and request certain information from us ranging from academic advising to birth control," she said. "We would identify the area they were interested in learning more about, and then plug in a Tech teletape that was pertinent to the information requested by the student."

Shanklin explained that Tech Talk did away with the tapes because they wanted to focus on crisis intervention and telephone counseling and referral.

"Tech Talk operates during the fall and spring semesters," she said. "The highest number of phone calls we receive each semester is around the time of mid-terms and finals with calls ranging from two to 20."

"Some of the more common problems students seek our services for is loneliness due to being away from home for the very first time," she said. "Many entering freshman do not know how to react to their new found independence."

She added that older students and graduate students seek Tech Talk's services because they are having

trouble dealing with the financial and social strains of college life.

"A lot of older students have a hard time relating with students considerably younger than them," she said. "It is not that older students are not willing to try, it is just that they may need some counseling in terms of knowing how to approach younger students."

"Actually, we work with everything from academic concerns to depressed students contemplating suicide," she said.

"We even get students calling us about medical concerns such as testing for HIV," she said. "We refer all medical questions to Thompson Hall."

Shanklin said Tech Talk receives calls from students wanting to report some type of assault and that they are immediately referred to the Tech police department.

Shanklin said when they receive calls from girls concerning such controversial topics as birth control or abortion, Tech Talk takes a neutral stand.

"We are not here to give advice," she said. "We are here to help students look inside themselves for answers to some very serious questions."

She explained Tech Talk is not prohibited from telling women seeking counseling on abortion that services are available in Lubbock.

"However, we want to stress to women in this situation that the answer to their questions can only really come from within."

Tech Talk is funded through the counseling center, and enlists the efforts of student volunteers for phone counselors.

"The students who volunteer for Tech Talk undergo extensive training in the areas in which they will be involved," Shanklin said. "However, the volunteers of Tech Talk are not required to have any type of prior training."

Shanklin added that many of the student volunteers are social welfare or psychology majors.

"This type of interchange with students in need is good experience for any individual entering into these fields," she said. Tech Talk operates seven days a week between the hours of 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Sexual assault reported on Texas Tech campus

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A sexual assault was reported Monday night to the University Police Department at approximately 6:30 by a female Tech student. The charges are pending the outcome of the investigation.

The victim identified the suspect as a former boyfriend and Tech student. The suspect allegedly told the girl he wanted to talk to her. The victim said she let him in her residence hall room where she was then assaulted. The victim has not yet pressed charges.

Sgt. Gene Minnick of UPD, said sexual assault is rarely reported on the Tech campus. More assaults occur than are actually reported, he said.

There have only been three reports of sexual assault within the last year, and in two of the three cases, the victim knew the assailant.

"Some cases involve people going to a bar, getting intoxicated or using drugs and meeting someone who later becomes their attacker," Minnick said.

He said that in most cases, the victim chooses not to prosecute even though they reported the crime.

"When a person prosecutes or even reports the crime they are risking embarrassment," he said. "They more than likely know the attacker and don't want them to get in trouble. Peer pressure also plays a big role because friends often encourage the girl not tell."

"Reporting sexual assault puts a girl through a great ordeal," he said. "In the past, a girl got raked over the coals in the courtroom, but you don't see much of that anymore. Most of the time a girl doesn't want her family to

know, or even a boyfriend or husband."

Often times the victim feels that sexual assault is their fault, and therefore does not report the crime, Minnick said.

"It is important for the females to realize it is not their fault," he said. "A lot of times they feel they could have done something to prevent it and did not."

There are several precautions a girl can take to avoid the situation, he said.

In several instances, the victims of sexual assault do have the ability to completely avoid the attack.

"All you really need to do is use common sense," Minnick said. "If you don't want to talk to them, don't be around them. Most of all do not lose control of the situation. Don't put yourself in a situation to be alone with someone you are not sure of."

"Don't isolate yourself with a person you do not know or trust," he said. "You can get a good feel of a person

after you have been around them for a while. There is no guarantee that the crime will not occur, but it is better than doing nothing."

Minnick said the best thing to do is report the crime, whether or not there are plans for prosecution.

"If you report sexual assault, it gives police a chance to build a history of an individual for future cases," he said. "We may be working on previous assault cases, and reporting one crime could help us with others."



What's down there?

Lubbock firefighters peer down into a hole where a small gas fire broke out in front of the agriculture building. Maintenance crews were repairing a gas line when it ignited. The fire burned only the protective covering around the line, and was quickly put out by a single shot of a fire extinguisher.

Immunizations needed to fight off winter influenza

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The winter months are approaching and that means some college students can expect a bout with influenza.

Immunization is suggested for the flu even though the sickness does not hit hard until December, said C.A. Jones of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The illness rages during the months of December, January and February," Jones said.

High-risk patients are encouraged to take the shot now so that the vaccine

will peak at the time the ailment spreads.

"The immunization will hit its peak at about the time the illness starts," Jones said.

Jones noted that at-risk patients may need a second vaccination if an epidemic is still ongoing. "The sickness is mostly seasonal," Jones said.

At-risk patients include those 65 and older, persons with chronic disorders of the pulmonary cardiovascular system, residents of nursing homes, children and teen-agers receiving long-term aspirin therapy, pregnant women, people who have been treated for chronic metabolic disease and those

infected with the HIV virus.

"Those at-risk patients should get the immunization immediately," Jones said.

According to statistics from the United States Centers for Disease Control, 20,000 high-risk Americans die from the flu annually.

The reason people should be immunized during October and November is to protect areas from epidemics.

A release from Methodist Hospital said some immunizations contain residual egg protein and persons allergic to eggs should take precautions before obtaining the vaccine.

Those that have ever been ill with

hives, a swollen tongue or difficulty breathing after eating eggs, are at risk.

After receiving the vaccine some children and persons who have had the illness may become sick. Children might get a fever and have some problems with the injections, lasting a few days.

The recent cold weather in Lubbock may enhance exposure of persons to the flu virus, but Jones said the solid months of the sickness occur during the winter.

For information on the injections contact the Health Sciences Center at 742-1100, or call Methodist Hospital at 743-3091.

Bush condemns Hussein's 'unacceptable behavior'

by SUZANNE GAMBOA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq on Tuesday detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second day in a row and accused them of being CIA spies as the crisis over Iraqi compliance with U.N. cease-fire terms appeared to be coming to a climax.

Troops surrounded the inspectors, who parked their cars in a circle to protect themselves and the videotapes of documents said to show details of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, its foreign suppliers and top Iraqi directors.

The U.N. Security Council late Tuesday demanded that Iraq immediately release the weapons inspectors, but in a television interview from Baghdad, the chief inspector

said there was no sign Iraq was lifting the siege.

President Bush condemned Baghdad's "unacceptable behavior," and warned Saddam Hussein not to "miscalculate" as he did during the Gulf War.

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with," Bush said in New York.

A senior Pentagon official said 100 Patriot missiles and 1,300 troops would be sent to Saudi Arabia to ease that nation's concern over rising tensions in the Persian Gulf region.

And the 15-member Security Council unanimously adopted a statement insisting that Iraq release the inspectors and allow them to take whatever

documents they feel they need.

In a telephone interview from Baghdad at about 8 p.m. EDT, chief inspector David Kay said the Iraqi troops surrounded the U.N. team Tuesday and refused to let it take away papers and photographs of documents gathered in an unannounced search at the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission. Iraqi officials said the inspectors would not be allowed to leave unless they surrendered the material.

Kay, the American head of the U.N. nuclear team in Baghdad, reported that the inspectors were holed up in six cars and a bus outside the commission, refusing to surrender their evidence.

He said they were blocked from leaving by 60 armed Iraqi security men at midday and were still surrounded more than 12 hours later.

Kay said the team had "no intention of giving up that film," and was prepared for a long standoff. The inspection teams routinely videotape and photograph the documents they examine.

Kay spoke in several live interviews with Cable News Network from Baghdad, using a portable satellite telephone.

"It's essential for the international community's long-term stability that inspectors have the right to freely inspect, to collect data, to remove it for analysis," Kay said.

He said the team was in contact with U.N. officials in New York and Vienna, Austria.

Asked about Aziz's charge that he is an American spy, Kay said: "It's completely ridiculous and untrue."

Good Morning!

Features

Many Techs and Lubbockites are familiar with the name Arch Lamb. But for those unfamiliar with the name, Lamb played an instrumental role in the development of Texas Tech traditions. Not only was he a Lubbock County commissioner from 1954-76, Lamb is the founding father of Tech's legendary Saddle Tramps.

page 5

Sports

Over the weekend, the 1992 United States Olympic Basketball team was announced, finally giving Boston's Larry Bird and Los Angeles' Magic Johnson, two of the greatest to ever play the game, the chance to play together. Associate sports editor Len Hayward offers his views as to how the team will fare in the '92 Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain.

page 6

Weather

It's time to put away the overcoats and get back out the shorts for a few days as today's forecast calls for sunny skies with absolutely no clouds in sight. Highs will be in the upper 70s, with winds out of the northeast from 5-10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies with a low in the 40s. Thursday's weather calls for highs in the upper 70s,

pat on the head. You would have
 ver. He came home with us, ate some
 t on the front porch next to my rocker.
 y.
 Kennedy. You remember the guy who
 es. If Old Thunder could slap his face
 ss his snot, Old Thunder would have
 can sympathize with the neighbors. He
 yard.
 ing for long. He had a collar with his
 to call him Couter, and his phone
 way to fetch him.
 g an ad in the newspaper for anybody
 et one of the dogs that have found me. If
 for the Cox News Service. © 1991 CNS.

'MAIL

Up to here with Geoff

ivid over Geoff Cunfer's editorials that I
 er to the editor, just to vent my wrath.
 number of people that are here, and we
 have a great first step: Mr. Cunfer,
 burden on the Ogallala Aquifer. The
 no-win scenario. If we are to give up cars
 cities, i.e., Lubbock, therefore creating
 If we are to leave the city and let
 o drill wells for drinking water. Looks
 if you don't" to me.
 aifer is primarily used in this region for
 r comes from lakes and reservoirs, not
 nfer, get your facts straight before you
 ruction going on. Modern farm technol-
 ease the yields and reduce the water
 g around waiting for you and others who
 and scream at them to change. Go look at
 agement offered by TTU. Maybe you

aybe you should ask some of the people
 es Stadium was first built why the
 much. You would be going to "The
 watch Red Raider football. The ground-
 n Lubbock in the 1960s, and the city
 or tree destruction if this letter makes it
 print comes from "old-growth forest."
 quistadors were also fair-skinned); we're
 or the land. Even though, I never wanted
 ers and headdress; I don't think any of
 t to the brink of extinction the eastern
 d the eastern coast before the Asian Land-
 Native Americans to me) decided that the
 cy. I don't burn off acres of prairie to
 ce them to run off high cliffs so I can
 ve the rest to rot.
 our wolves, pedal your bicycle, cuddle up
 e your butt with a spotted owl and leave
 n years, it won't matter anyway.

Robert Brockman

wheelchairs

I was at the Tech-Cal Fullerton
 game. Needless to say, our Red
 Raiders looked very good.
 The game was very exciting from
 my limited view. Please allow me to
 explain.
 Wheelchair seating is just above
 the grass area in the north end zone
 where about fourteen spaces are
 available for wheelchairs. Adoles-

of these people also just come to the
 game to socialize.
 They do have about six feet in
 front of the wheelchair area marked
 off with pretty colored flags, but
 eventually people crawl through the
 flags and get in the way once again.
 I would like to thank the policemen
 who guarded the area Saturday night:
 however, I think we could implement
 a better solution to this
 problem...hopefully soon.

seating around. He also made the
 comment that I was the first person
 to complain about this issue which
 is not true. Instead of using the
 available funds to improve the
 situation (which would not take
 much), the athletic department built
 the Double T Shoppe.
 Two solutions could be imple-
 mented right away. One solution
 would entail digging a trough in
 front of the wheelchair seating area,

wheelchairs over the crowd.
 I know of at least one campus
 organization that has the funding
 and the resources to do such a
 project. This would be a project that
 I would be fighting to get my hands
 on.
 I don't mean to put a damper on
 the season. I only would like
 myself and OTHERS to tell Spike
 that "we'll be there" next time.
 Scott D. Tooke

**Why I think he's
 wrong, in 500
 words or less**

Well, Mr. McKinnon, you saw it
 coming. You had to know that there
 would be a response to your red-neck
 attitude and anti-environmental
 views. However, I will not discuss
 these issues, partly because I have
 faith in our peers to see that your
 views are attacked, and partly
 because of our campus newspaper's
 policy to choose shorter, more-to-
 the-point, opinions over those that
 are allowed to be more fully devel-
 oped. Therefore, I will get to my
 points quickly.
 The recent war in Iraq should
 have told us (the American public) at
 least two things. One, that we are so
 dependent upon oil and its products
 that we are willing to kill or die for

it. And two, that oil companies
 control the economic, and therefore
 political, direction of our country.
 Research on alternative fuel
 sources has been going on for
 decades. Corn and other grains have
 long been known as efficient
 replacements for gasoline, and more
 recently, hemp oil was exposed as a
 clean-burning, environmentally-
 sound fuel. However, the oil
 companies (who fund most alterna-
 tive-fuel research) manipulate results
 and choose to suppress information
 on more inexpensive alternatives,
 which would dramatically cut their
 profits and reduce their power if
 utilized. This leads me to my second
 point, a clear example of the oil
 industry's economic and political
 power.
 Cannabis (hemp) is a wonder
 plant, a plant with many possible
 uses. Fiber from hemp (the strongest
 natural fiber known) has been used

to make rope for centuries. Levi
 Jeans were made from the hemp
 plant initially. Cannabis is also
 "kind" to our environment: one
 acre of the plant can convert more
 carbon dioxide to oxygen than
 eighty-two acres of Montana old-
 growth forest. Hemp has medical
 and nutritional values as well. It is
 a greater source of protein (and
 easier to grow) than soybeans. It is
 useful in the treatment of glaucoma
 and can ease pain caused by cancer
 and AIDS.
 In the 1760s, farmers were
 required to grow it, because of it's
 importance to our economic
 stability outside of tyrannical
 British control.
 It also served as legal tender, a
 substitute for money in America
 from 1530 through the early 1800s.
 George Washington and Thomas
 Jefferson grew hemp on their
 plantations...and smoked it, too

(although they preferred hashish).
 Yes, they smoked hemp (marijuana
 to you and me). They smoked it as
 many Americans do today, only
 they did it legally.
 So, why is it that a plant that has
 so many uses and is beneficial to
 our environment is still illegal?
 Sensationalism and misinformation
 through propaganda, which
 categorizes marijuana with all other
 drugs and emphasizes only the
 "harms" of the plant, is partly
 responsible. But, the oil companies
 are mainly to blame. Legalization
 would make hemp oil our number
 one source of energy and take away
 their power and give it to...the
 farmer!
 Think about it. Write your
 congressman. Ask for information.
 Get involved in the hemp move-
 ment. END HEMP PROHIBI-
 TION!!!
 Bryan Wheeler

It's a sick world

Joel Burns' editorial column was
 typical of sick modern American
 thinking.
 Mr. Burns argues that people
 have a right to choose whether or not
 killing their un-born baby is wrong
 or right! Who died and made us
 God, Mr. Burns? The taking of an
 innocent life for social or economic
 reasons is nothing other than murder,
 and even the pagans know that the
 one true God has flatly forbidden
 murder.
 Americans today think they
 should be allowed to do whatever
 they want without even caring about
 whom their choices hurt (until
 someone else's choice hurts them).
 This self-serving philosophy not only
 numbs and kills the soul of the one
 who practices it, but it is also tearing
 our great country apart at the grass-

roots. Parents no longer seeing their
 children as their highest responsibil-
 ity and choicest asset but rather as
 chattel neglect and often abuse their
 children. Just last week, The UD
 published an article on the alarming
 increase in sexual abuse.
 One can only wonder what sort of
 parents, employees, soldiers, and
 neighbors these hurt and bleeding
 victims of our self-gratification will
 make. Spouses no longer take their
 marriage vows seriously and leave
 their families. I personally know
 what it is like to see one parent hurt
 and forsaken and the other ridden
 with guilt. Thank you for telling us
 that divorce was OK, Hollywood!
 We don't have the right to do as
 we choose when it hurts other
 people. Age, sex, race, etc. has
 nothing to do with human worth.
 The law can protect that worth to
 some extent. A case in point would

be the 14th and 15th amendments to
 the U.S. Constitution and the civil
 rights acts of the sixties.
 To demand the "right" to create
 our own morality according to our
 liking is an act of utmost arrogance
 and blasphemy, for only God has
 the authority to set the rules. Man

can not rewrite them any more than
 he can rewrite the rules of physics,
 and many women find that out only
 too late. They live with guilt and
 pain while the abortionist lives with
 a handsome profit.
 Heil cash!
 W. Craig Yerger

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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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.

Texas falls short in environment survey

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental hazards have become familiar in American households. During the last 20 years, more legislation has been proposed and passed to clean up the nation's air, water and land than any other time in the country's history.

According to *Fiscal Notes* magazine, published through Texas Comptroller John Sharp's office of Public Accounts, in 1989 Texas manufacturers released about 800 million pounds of toxins into the environment making Texas the country's largest producer of toxic substances in 1989.

Much of Texas' pollution problem is centered along the Gulf Coast, which acts as a center for national and international chemical and petrochemical industries.

The most common toxic substances released into the environment are ethylene, acetone and propylene, according to the magazine.

Comparing Texas' population and land size to other states throughout the country, Texas falls short of most other states on the amount of money spent to keep the environment clean.

In 1991, Texas ranked 46th out of 50 states on the Green Index Survey compiled by the Institute for Southern Neighbors.

The index indicated that Texas ranked ahead of Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama in terms of environmental conditions and policies, but was ranked far behind Oregon and California, two of the highest rated states.

Another environmental concern Texas faces is the threat of overexposure to the ozone within the atmosphere. While the ozone is beneficial for the earth's environment located high above the atmosphere, it can be potentially dangerous near ground level.

According to the magazine, the

Houston-Galveston-Brazoria area contains the state's worst ozone pollution due in large part to automobile emissions.

A spokesperson for *Fiscal Notes*,

ing and proposing stricter laws on chemical and refuse dumping in the Gulf.

Recently, the Legislature created a coastal protection fund that imple-

tion of the aquifer by limiting the amount of water farmers can use for their crops, we could see a reduction in underground water available and a reduction in the number of farmers in the state," he said.

Andy Welch, director of information services at the state comptroller's office, said Texans are only beginning to realize the economy and environment can work together.

"Texans are discovering that the quality of life is vital to Texas economy. Before the environmental question became such a great concern, Texas industries were mainly worried about how much oil they could produce in a year. Now they are beginning to realize that we can have a healthy economy and a healthy environment at the same time," Welch said.

Texas in the 21st century will be faced with the quality of life question, he said.

Cities such as Dallas and Houston may face a limitation on available space for landfills in the near future.

"Landfills, especially those located near large cities, are nearing their capacity level. The next step will be to locate new landfills in rural areas," Welch said.

This could mean a reduction in the amount of arable land that Texas farmers can utilize, he said.

Few areas of Texas have escaped the effects of environmental contamination, according to the magazine.

Commercial agriculture operations releases pesticides and fertilizers into the environment yearly. Seasonal rains then wash the pesticides into various water sources.

Lloyd Urban, director of the the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech, said the Ogallala aquifer, which acts as the primary drinking source for Southwest Texas, is safer from agriculture pesticides than most people assume.

"We are fortunate in the sense that the ground acts as a buffer system for chemical seepage," Urban said.

Before the environment question became such a great concern, Texas industries were mainly worried about how much oil they could produce in a year.

—Andy Welch

who spoke on a condition of anonymity, said the state could do a lot more for its environment than has been done in the past.

Currently the balance between who helps pay for keeping the environment safe is one-sided, with Texas industries picking up 63 percent of the cleaning costs.

The federal government ranks third behind industry and local spending for environmental cleanups.

The spokesperson also said the Texas Legislature has been research-

ments a excise tax on oil shipped through various marine terminals along the Gulf Coast.

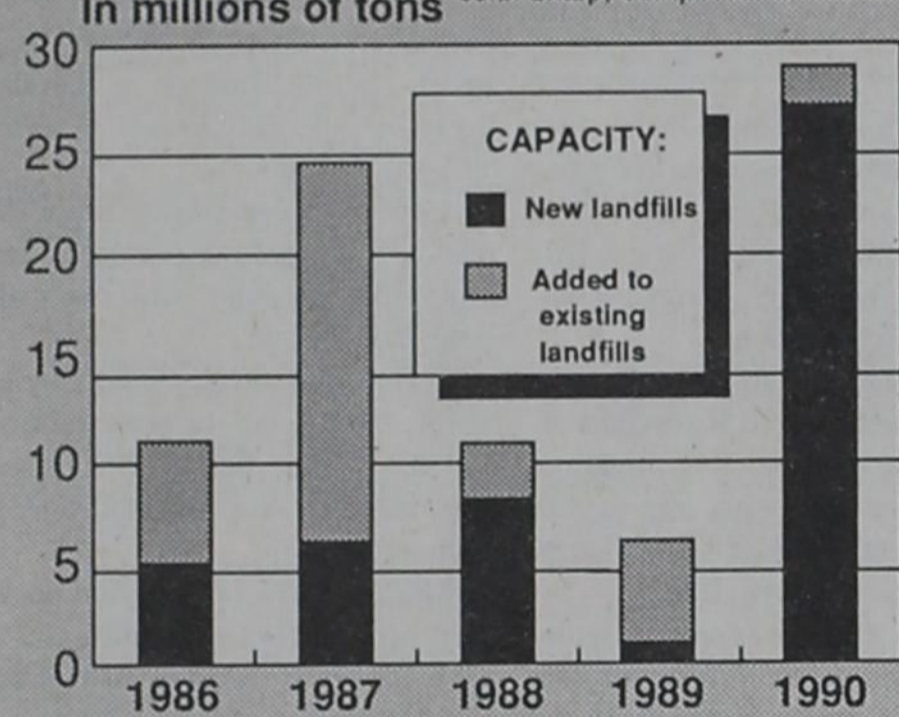
Concern for the Ogallala aquifer and its ability to neutralize chemicals that have seeped into the water supply and its longevity in its ability to regenerate itself, have faced the Texas Legislature in recent months, the spokesperson said. Currently, Texas does not have a law that restricts the amount of water farmers may use for irrigating their land.

"If we do nothing for the regenera-

Trash: How much will fit in Texas?

Texas' total municipal landfill capacity was 360 million tons as of January 1, 1991. From 1986 through 1990, the state gained 81 million tons of capacity and used 86.5 million tons.

SOURCES: Texas Department of Health and John Sharp, Comptroller of Public Accounts



NEWS

September 25, 1991 The University Daily 3

Jury recommends life sentence in true confessions murder trial

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A jury Tuesday recommended life imprisonment for a man who mailed *True Confessions* magazine a photograph following the slaying and dismemberment of a female roommate.

Lawrence Wilson Barfield, 40, was convicted Monday in the mutilation and murder of Veronica Stone.

Ms. Stone and Barfield shared an apartment in Grapevine, a suburb of Dallas. Jurors took just over an hour Monday to return their guilty plea.

The same jury on Tuesday quickly decided on the maximum punishment. Barfield also was fined \$10,000.

Barfield has been in the Tarrant County Jail for almost two years, since shortly after his arrest in the slaying.

He will be transferred immediately to state prison.

Barfield dismembered Ms. Stone's body, stowed her remains in a bedroom closet. He then penned a 200-page manuscript confessing to the murder.

After mailing the manuscript and a gruesome photograph of his victim, he tried to commit suicide by shooting himself, but survived.

Prosecutors in closing arguments Monday depicted Barfield as a love-sick "beast" who killed Ms. Stone, 21, because she refused to have sex with him.

"With less respect than a hunter has for a felled deer, he (Barfield) poses her in a bathtub with a knife on her chest.

"He chooses to make that pose as humiliating as possible," continued Assistant District Attorney Gary Medlin.

Ms. Stone was killed Oct. 18, 1989,

after being beaten on the head with a hammer at least 25 times.

Dr. Stephen Putthoff, deputy medical examiner for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office, testified last week that Ms. Stone was conscious during at least part of the attack by Barfield.

Ms. Stone had defensive injuries on her hands showing that she had tried to protect herself during the attack.

In my heart of hearts, I truly believe Mr. Barfield to be insane

— Jack Strickland

Following the murder, Barfield wrote the manuscript and several letters to friends and family members preparing them for Ms. Stone's death and his own planned death, said prosecutors.

Barfield's brother told Denton County authorities on Oct. 25, 1989 that he had received one of the letters. Grapevine police reported that they found Barfield with a gunshot wound to the head in the apartment bedroom.

Ms. Stone's remains were found in the same room.

Jack Strickland, Barfield's court-appointed attorney, tried to convince the jury that Barfield was insane at the time of the attack.

"I'm disappointed," he said after the verdict was announced.

"In my heart of hearts, I truly believe Mr. Barfield to be insane. I believe that Mr. Barfield truly doubts that he was in control of himself."

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OPINION

September 25, 1991

Page 2

Dogs and daughters: Can't live with them, shouldn't shoot 'em

JOE MURRAY



ANGELINA COUNTY — Never let your dogs outnumber you. I learned that when my wife and I were having children. I learned it too late, after the third daughter.

Dogs or daughters, it's all the same. When there are more of them than there are of you, you're in trouble. My wife and I are in trouble.

All of a sudden, we have four dogs. The two that are the two over the limit showed up a week or so back. The one we call Rusty is a reddish-brown, short-haired, medium sized boy dog with the face of a harlequin. That's the way he is marked. The other is John the Dog, much the same as Rusty except blond. He comes to visit from time to time, then disappears into the wilderness. We named him for John the Baptist.

With Old Thunder and the little lady dog, that adds up to a pack of dogs. Yeah, we're in trouble.

We're in trouble, already, with one of the neighbors. Woods all around us, so go figure why the dogs insist on going into the neighbor's yard. Woods have briars, maybe that's it.

Every morning I've been trying to get up and take the dogs for an early morning walk. The little girl beagle from across the street joins us. I look like the Pied Piper of Houndlin, except that the dogs are leading me.

Old Thunder, decrepit as he is, lags away behind. The little lady dog runs ahead. Rusty keeps close to the beagle. John the Dog stays directly in front of me in a dogtrot, his back legs listing a bit to the left, like his rear end is wanting to pass his front end.

That's the way we started out the other morning, six of us counting on me. When we came back, there were seven of us, counting Couter. Considering Couter's size, you could have counted him twice.

What is a fellow supposed to do?

There he was, a big red semi-Irish setter, lost and alone, standing on the edge of the highway where the monsters that kill dogs roar back and forth. He had sorrowful eyes. They said go ahead and kick me, everybody else has.

I gave him a gentle word and a pat on the head. You would have thought he had been my dog forever. He came home with us, ate some breakfast and found himself a spot on the front porch next to my rocker. He looked like he had come to stay.

Old Thunder looked like Edgar Kennedy. You remember the guy who did the slow burn in the old movies. If Old Thunder could slap his face with his paw and then drag it across his snout, Old Thunder would have done the slow burn. Old Thunder can sympathize with the neighbors. He hates somebody else's dogs in his yard.

No matter, Couter wasn't staying for long. He had a collar with his name on it, which is how I know to call him Couter, and his phone number. His owner came right away to fetch him.

Couter's gone, and I'm running an ad in the newspaper for anybody who has a lost dog to come and get one of the dogs that have found me. If I have to, I'll offer a reward.

Joe Murray is a columnist for the Cox News Service. © 1991 CNS.

MO' MAIL

Up to here with Geoff

That's all I can stand. I'm so livid over Geoff Cunfer's editorials that I have to spend some time on a letter to the editor, just to vent my wrath.

If Lubbock cannot support the number of people that are here, and we need to do something about it, I have a great first step: Mr. Cunfer, move!!!

That's one less person being a burden on the Ogallala Aquifer. The situation you are presenting is a no-win scenario. If we are to give up cars for bicycles, we must move into cities, i.e., Lubbock, therefore creating the overburdening of the aquifer. If we are to leave the city and let prairies reclaim it, we will need to drill wells for drinking water. Looks like "damned if you do, damned if you don't" to me.

The water of the Ogallala Aquifer is primarily used in this region for farming; the city's drinking water comes from lakes and reservoirs, not from the aquifer. Please, Mr. Cunfer, get your facts straight before you run around crying about the destruction going on. Modern farm technology is working every way to increase the yields and reduce the water consumption both; it's not sitting around waiting for you and others who think the same way to come out and scream at them to change. Go look at some of the courses in Land Management offered by TTU. Maybe you won't be so panicky next time.

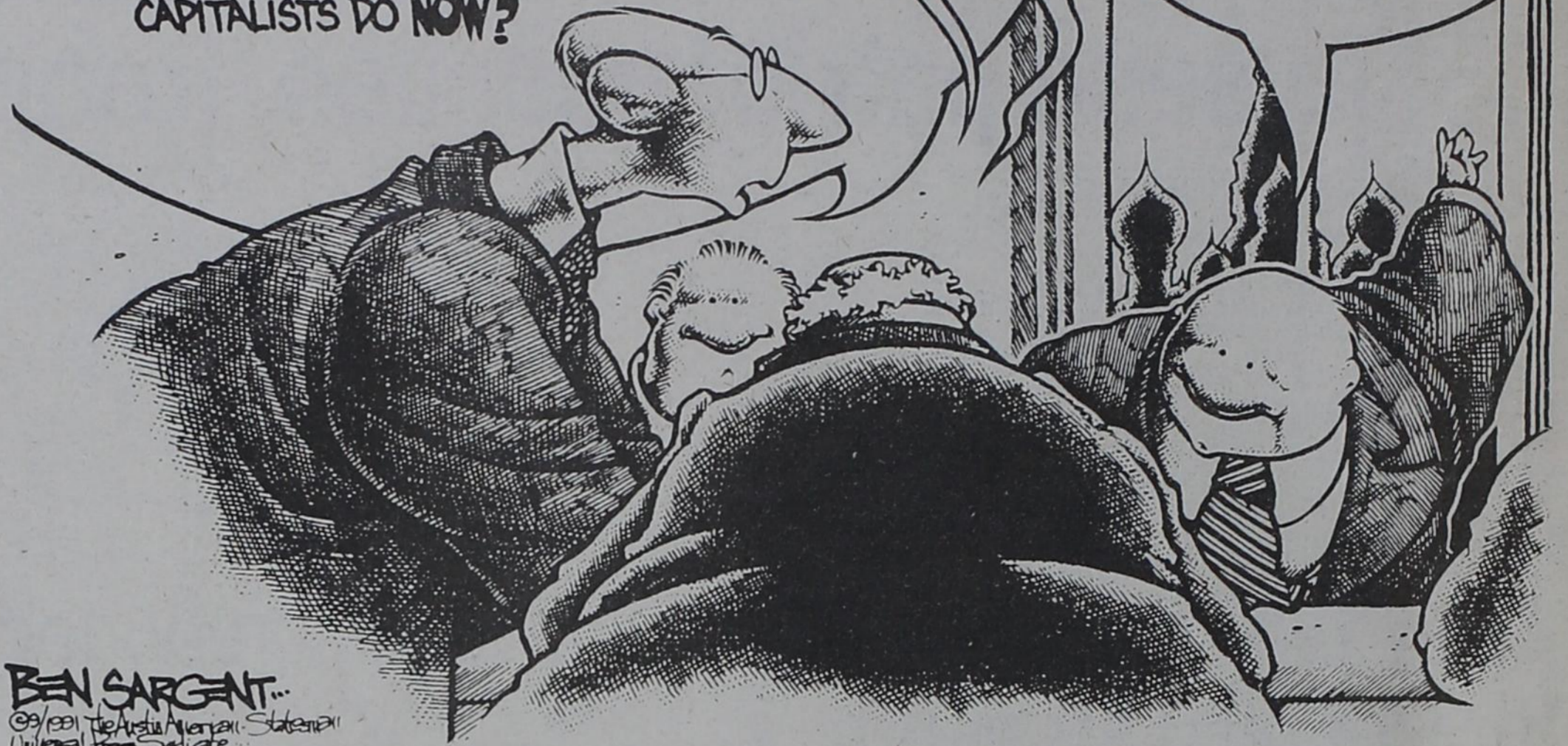
If you still aren't satisfied, maybe you should ask some of the people who lived in Lubbock when Jones Stadium was first built why the groundwater was pumped out so much. You would be going to "The Pond" instead of "The Hole" to watch Red Raider football. The groundwater level was actually rising in Lubbock in the 1960s, and the city decided to save Jones Stadium.

I guess now, I'll be targeted for tree destruction if this letter makes it into The UD. After all, the newsprint comes from "old-growth forest." I'm an Anglo (the Spanish Conquistadors were also fair-skinned); we're known for our total disrespect for the land. Even though, I never wanted to kill a bald eagle just for feathers and headress; I don't think any of my ancestors hunted and brought to the brink of extinction the eastern box turtle, a species that covered the eastern coast before the Asian Land-Bridge Immigrants (sounds like Native Americans to me) decided that the shell of these turtles were currency. I don't burn off acres of prairie to start a buffalo stampede and force them to run off high cliffs so I can butcher a few carcasses and leave the rest to rot.

Mr. Cunfer, go dance with your wolves, pedal your bicycle, cuddle up to a rattlesnake, kiss a tree, wipe your butt with a spotted owl and leave the rest of us alone. In 10 million years, it won't matter anyway.

Robert Brockman

GENTLEMEN, WE'VE GOT TO GET THE HANG OF THIS FREE-MARKET CAPITALISM AND GET IT FAST... THERE ARE NOTHING BUT EMPTY SHELVES IN MOSCOW! KIEV... EMPTY SHELVES! ST. PETERSBURG... EMPTY SHELVES! EVERYWHERE... EMPTY SHELVES! WHAT DO WE BUDDING CAPITALISTS DO NOW?



BEN SARGENT
09/25/91 The Arts & Letters Section
Universal Press Syndicate

MAILBAG

'The Hole' must consider fans in wheelchairs

I was at the Tech-Cal Fullerton game. Needless to say, our Red Raiders looked very good.

The game was very exciting from my limited view. Please allow me to explain.

Wheelchair seating is just above the grass area in the north end zone where about fourteen spaces are available for wheelchairs. Adoles-

cents and adults alike constantly travel in front of these disabled spectators going back and forth to the concession and restroom. Most of these people also just come to the game to socialize.

They do have about six feet in front of the wheelchair area marked off with pretty colored flags, but eventually people crawl through the flags and get in the way once again. I would like to thank the policemen who guarded the area Saturday night; however, I think we could implement a better solution to this problem...hopefully soon.

Five years ago, I addressed this issue to Mr. T. Jones.

He rudely responded that Jones Stadium had the best wheelchair seating around. He also made the comment that I was the first person to complain about this issue which is not true. Instead of using the available funds to improve the situation (which would not take much), the athletic department built the Double T Shoppe.

Two solutions could be implemented right away. One solution would entail digging a trough in front of the wheelchair seating area,

and it could still be made accessible to other spectators. Another solution could be to construct two safe platforms to elevate the wheelchairs over the crowd.

I know of at least one campus organization that has the funding and the resources to do such a project. This would be a project that I would be fighting to get my hands on.

I don't mean to put a damper on the season. I only would like myself and OTHERS to tell Spike that "we'll be there" next time.

Scott D. Tooke

Why I think he's wrong, in 500 words or less

Well, Mr. McKinnon, you saw it coming. You had to know that there would be a response to your red-neck attitude and anti-environmental views. However, I will not discuss these issues, partly because I have faith in our peers to see that your views are attacked, and partly because of our campus newspaper's policy to choose shorter, more-to-the-point, opinions over those that are allowed to be more fully developed. Therefore, I will get to my points quickly.

The recent war in Iraq should have told us (the American public) at least two things. One, that we are so dependent upon oil and its products that we are willing to kill or die for

it. And two, that oil companies control the economic, and therefore political, direction of our country.

Research on alternative fuel sources has been going on for decades. Corn and other grains have long been known as efficient replacements for gasoline, and more recently, hemp oil was exposed as a clean-burning, environmentally-sound fuel. However, the oil companies (who fund most alternative-fuel research) manipulate results and choose to suppress information on more inexpensive alternatives, which would dramatically cut their profits and reduce their power if utilized. This leads me to my second point, a clear example of the oil industry's economic and political power.

Cannabis (hemp) is a wonder plant, a plant with many possible uses. Fiber from hemp (the strongest natural fiber known) has been used

to make rope for centuries. Levi Jeans were made from the hemp plant initially. Cannabis is also "kind" to our environment: one acre of the plant can convert more carbon dioxide to oxygen than eighty-two acres of Montana old-growth forest. Hemp has medical and nutritional values as well. It is a greater source of protein (and easier to grow) than soybeans. It is useful in the treatment of glaucoma and can ease pain caused by cancer and AIDS.

In the 1760s, farmers were required to grow it, because of its importance to our economic stability outside of tyrannical British control.

It also served as legal tender, a substitute for money in America from 1530 through the early 1800s. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew hemp on their plantations...and smoked it, too

(although they preferred hashish). Yes, they smoked hemp (marijuana to you and me). They smoked it as many Americans do today, only they did it legally.

So, why is it that a plant that has so many uses and is beneficial to our environment is still illegal? Sensationalism and misinformation through propaganda, which categorizes marijuana with all other drugs and emphasizes only the "harm" of the plant, is partly responsible. But, the oil companies are mainly to blame. Legalization would make hemp oil our number one source of energy and take away their power and give it to...the farmer!

Think about it. Write your congressman. Ask for information. Get involved in the hemp movement. END HEMP PROHIBITION!!!

Bryan Wheeler

It's a sick world

Joel Burns' editorial column was typical of sick modern American thinking.

Mr. Burns argues that people have a right to choose whether or not killing their un-born baby is wrong or right! Who died and made us God, Mr. Burns? The taking of an innocent life for social or economic reasons is nothing other than murder, and even the pagans know that the one true God has flatly forbidden murder.

Americans today think they should be allowed to do whatever they want without even caring about whom their choices hurt (until someone else's choice hurts them). This self-serving philosophy not only numbs and kills the soul of the one who practices it, but it is also tearing our great country apart at the grass-

roots. Parents no longer seeing their children as their highest responsibility and choicest asset but rather as chattel neglect and often abuse their children. Just last week, The UD published an article on the alarming increase in sexual abuse.

One can only wonder what sort of parents, employees, soldiers, and neighbors these hurt and bleeding victims of our self-gratification will make. Spouses no longer take their marriage vows seriously and leave their families. I personally know what it is like to see one parent hurt and forsaken and the other ridden with guilt. Thank you for telling us that divorce was OK, Hollywood!

We don't have the right to do as we choose when it hurts other people. Age, sex, race, etc. has nothing to do with human worth. The law can protect that worth to some extent. A case in point would

be the 14th and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution and the civil rights acts of the sixties.

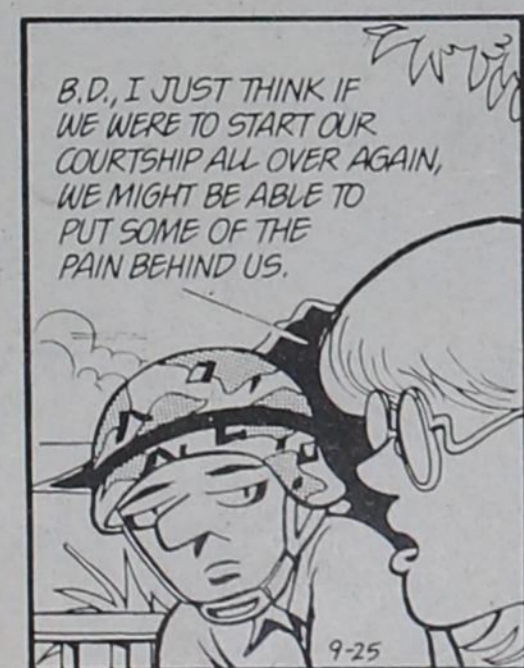
To demand the "right" to create our own morality according to our liking is an act of utmost arrogance and blasphemy, for only God has the authority to set the rules. Man

can not rewrite them any more than he can rewrite the rules of physics, and many women find that out only too late. They live with guilt and pain while the abortionist lives with a handsome profit.

Heil cash!

W. Craig Yergler

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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

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Texas falls short in environment survey

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental hazards have become familiar in American households. During the last 20 years, more legislation has been proposed and passed to clean up the nation's air, water and land than any other time in the country's history.

According to *Fiscal Notes* magazine, published through Texas Comptroller John Sharp's office of Public Accounts, in 1989 Texas manufacturers released about 800 million pounds of toxins into the environment making Texas the country's largest producer of toxic substances in 1989.

Much of Texas' pollution problem is centered along the Gulf Coast, which acts as a center for national and international chemical and petrochemical industries.

The most common toxic substances released into the environment are ethylene, acetone and propylene, according to the magazine.

Comparing Texas's population and land size to other states throughout the country, Texas falls short of most other states on the amount of money spent to keep the environment clean.

In 1991, Texas ranked 46th out of 50 states on the Green Index Survey compiled by the Institute for Southern Neighbors.

The index indicated that Texas ranked ahead of Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama in terms of environmental conditions and policies, but was ranked far behind Oregon and California, two of the highest rated states.

Another environmental concern Texas faces is the threat of overexposure to the ozone within the atmosphere. While the ozone is beneficial for the earth's environment located high above the atmosphere, it can be potentially dangerous near ground level.

According to the magazine, the

Houston-Galveston-Brazoria area contains the state's worst ozone pollution due in large part to automobile emissions.

A spokesperson for *Fiscal Notes*,

Before the environment question became such a great concern, Texas industries were mainly worried about how much oil they could produce in a year.

—Andy Welch

who spoke on a condition of anonymity, said the state could do a lot more for its environment than has been done in the past.

Currently the balance between who helps pay for keeping the environment safe is one-sided, with Texas industries picking up 63 percent of the cleaning costs.

The federal government ranks third behind industry and local spending for environmental cleanups.

The spokesperson also said the Texas Legislature has been research-

ing and proposing stricter laws on chemical and refuse dumping in the Gulf.

Recently, the Legislature created a coastal protection fund that imple-

tion of the aquifer by limiting the amount of water farmers can use for their crops, we could see a reduction in underground water available and a reduction in the number of farmers in the state," he said.

Andy Welch, director of information services at the state comptroller's office, said Texans are only beginning to realize the economy and environment can work together.

"Texans are discovering that the quality of life is vital to Texas economy. Before the environmental question became such a great concern, Texas industries were mainly worried about how much oil they could produce in a year. Now they are beginning to realize that we can have a healthy economy and a healthy environment at the same time," Welch said.

Texas in the 21st century will be faced with the quality of life question, he said.

Cities such as Dallas and Houston may face a limitation on available space for landfills in the near future.

"Landfills, especially those located near large cities, are nearing their capacity level. The next step will be to locate new landfills in rural areas," Welch said.

This could mean a reduction in the amount of arable land that Texas farmers can utilize, he said.

Few areas of Texas have escaped the effects of environmental contamination, according to the magazine.

Commercial agriculture operations releases pesticides and fertilizers into the environment yearly. Seasonal rains then wash the pesticides into various water sources.

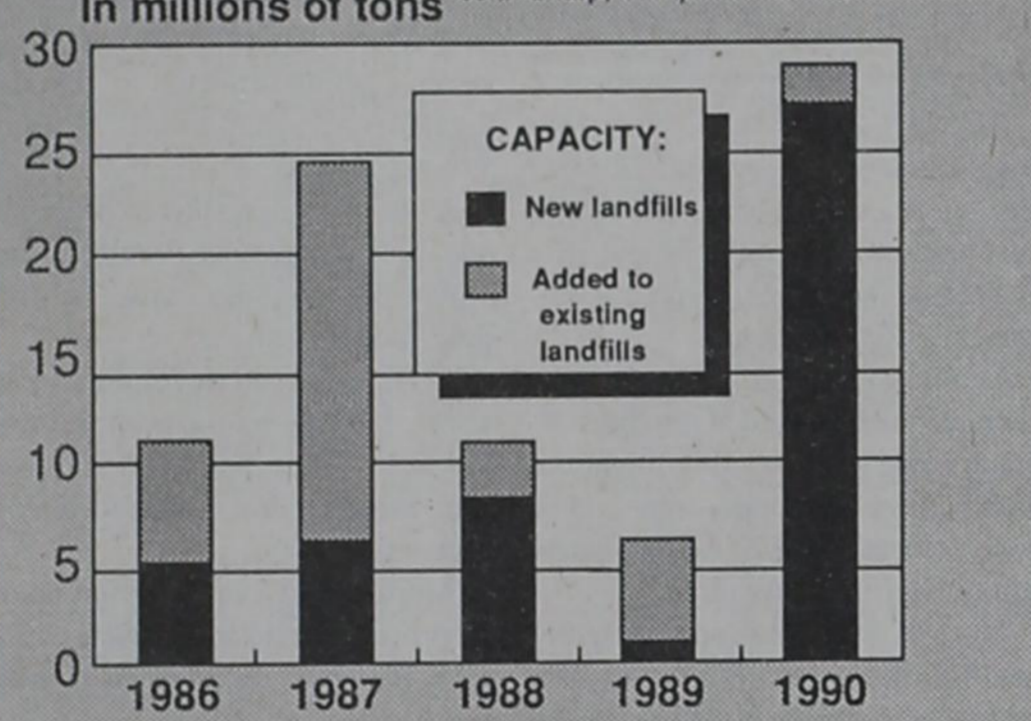
Lloyd Urban, director of the the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech, said the Ogallala aquifer, which acts as the primary drinking source for Southwest Texas, is safer from agriculture pesticides than most people assume.

"We are fortunate in the sense that the ground acts as a buffer system for chemical seepage," Urban said.

Trash: How much will fit in Texas?

Texas' total municipal landfill capacity was 360 million tons as of January 1, 1991. From 1986 through 1990, the state gained 81 million tons of capacity and used 86.5 million tons.

SOURCES: Texas Department of Health and John Sharp, Comptroller of Public Accounts



Jury recommends life sentence in true confessions murder trial

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A jury Tuesday recommended life imprisonment for a man who mailed *True Confessions* magazine a photograph following the slaying and dismemberment of a female roommate.

Lawrence Wilson Barfield, 40, was convicted Monday in the mutilation and murder of Veronica Stone.

Ms. Stone and Barfield shared an apartment in Grapevine, a suburb of Dallas. Jurors took just over an hour Monday to return their guilty plea.

The same jury on Tuesday quickly decided on the maximum punishment. Barfield also was fined \$10,000.

Barfield has been in the Tarrant County Jail for almost two years, since shortly after his arrest in the slaying.

He will be transferred immediately to state prison.

Barfield dismembered Ms. Stone's body, stowed her remains in a bedroom closet. He then penned a 200-page manuscript confessing to the murder.

After mailing the manuscript and a gruesome photograph of his victim, he tried to commit suicide by shooting himself, but survived.

Prosecutors in closing arguments Monday depicted Barfield as a lovesick "beast" who killed Ms. Stone, 21, because she refused to have sex with him.

"With less respect than a hunter has for a felled deer, he (Barfield) poses her in a bathtub with a knife on her chest.

"He chooses to make that pose as humiliating as possible," continued Assistant District Attorney Gary Medlin.

Ms. Stone was killed Oct. 18, 1989,

after being beaten on the head with a hammer at least 25 times.

Dr. Stephen Putthoff, deputy medical examiner for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office, testified last week that Ms. Stone was conscious during at least part of the attack by Barfield.

Ms. Stone had defensive injuries on her hands showing that she had tried to protect herself during the attack.

In my heart of hearts, I truly believe Mr. Barfield to be insane

— Jack Strickland

Following the murder, Barfield wrote the manuscript and several letters to friends and family members preparing them for Ms. Stone's death and his own planned death, said prosecutors.

Barfield's brother told Denton County authorities on Oct. 25, 1989 that he had received one of the letters. Grapevine police reported that they found Barfield with a gunshot wound to the head in the apartment bedroom.

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Jack Strickland, Barfield's court-appointed attorney, tried to convince the jury that Barfield was insane at the time of the attack.

"I'm disappointed," he said after the verdict was announced.

"In my heart of hearts, I truly believe Mr. Barfield to be insane. I believe that Mr. Barfield truly doubts that he was in control of himself."

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Prof observes families' reaction to members infected with AIDS

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AIDS. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Since the earliest cases of the disease were diagnosed in the early 1980s, those four letters have carried a stigma inducing a fear that runs rampant through society.

In an attempt to discover the reactions of the families whose members have become infected with the deadly HIV virus, Julianne M. Serovich, assistant professor of marriage and family therapy in the College of Home Economics, is now starting research into this field.

"I have always been interested in family crises such as divorce," Serovich said.

"The research I am doing now is one area that will have a profound effect in the future."

Serovich said as of February 1991, there were 167,803 people infected with AIDS or the HIV virus in the United States. Approximately 16.5 out of every 100,000 people are infected with the disease, she said.

Serovich's research will examine the reactions that the families of HIV-infected people have once the disease is known about.

"We know now that the reactions families have vary in response depending on the family in question," Serovich said. "We expect that most family members will react just as they would if the AIDS-infected family member were dying of any other disease."

"It is very hard to study the responses initially at this point because most families want privacy," Serovich added.

"It's hard to get into their family and find out what exactly they are feeling."

Serovich said that the families do go through a grief and mourning

process as they would when death is imminent. But she added that with an AIDS-infected family member, the grief may sometimes be more stressful than usual because of the discrimination aimed at and the stigma associated with the disease.

"Sometimes the families may get a double whammy," Serovich said.

"Not only will they find out that their family member has AIDS, but they may also find out that the member is homosexual or a drug user as well."

"My research will look at the privacy the people want and what people think about who should be tested and who the results of the tests should be released to," Serovich said. "It will also look at the process the infected person goes through in deciding who they want to tell and how they will go about telling the people."

"The infected person always has a fear that their family will reject them," Serovich added.

"Often, families are a tremendous support system for the infected person. However, there are many cases in which this happens and the infected family member is rejected by others."

"Even though they aren't the ones infected, the family members often get harassed, fired from their jobs, ridiculed as well as a number of other things," she said.

"They can be discriminated against and are often embarrassed to seek out therapy. They will try to keep the news within the confines of the family."

In the next five to 10 years, Serovich said it is predicted that millions of families will be facing the loss of family members to AIDS. In the next five years, it is predicted that the number of cases of people infected with AIDS will multiply by 10, according to Serovich.

"For each person that is infected with AIDS, there are a minimum of

eight family members who are impacted as well," Serovich said. "Now we are targeting education at adolescents and young adults because they are currently the next susceptible group. They have the 'It won't happen to me' attitude."

Another part of her research, Serovich said, will be to see if the infected people seek out therapy and find where the social support for these people is coming from.

"Sooner or later, the people will begin to get sick and then they will have to seek out help of some sort," Serovich said.

Serovich added that she wants to expand her research.

"I want to see how different family members such as the mother, father, brother, sister and grandparents react to the news," Serovich said. "Knowing this will help us determine what services are required by these people and how they should be provided."

Serovich added that she became interested in AIDS for two reasons. First, as a marriage and family therapist, she is interested in families.

Second, although she had been collecting data about AIDS already, the disease became more interesting when her grandmother contracted it through a blood transfusion she received during a heart bypass operation and died nine months later.

"It was interesting to me to see how my family dealt with that," Serovich said.

"The potential for the family to isolate themselves is there. During this period, families experience overwhelming emotions."

"They are often full of shock and denial and may argue about who they should and should not tell," she added. "Family members are scared of what will happen."

Masons say organization not a secret society

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Masonic Lodge No. 841 opened its lodge doors Sunday in a statewide open house to dispel the misconception that Masonry is a secret society.

The lodge, one of four Lubbock Masonic lodges, joined 940 other lodges across Texas in a simultaneous open house at the request of Fred E. Allen, grand master of the 180,000-member Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas.

Lubbock Mayor B. C. "Peck" McMinn, a Mason since 1948, arrived at the lodge to declare the day as Masonic Awareness Day.

"The work we do for the community and our basic principles are certainly not secret," he said. "The place where we do the work of Masonry is out in the streets in the rain and the snow—wherever people have a need."

Bill Sharpley, past lodge master, said Masonry goes back about 2,000 to 3,000 years when stone masons built King Solomon's Temple. After building the temple together for some 70 years, the masons formed a bond and began taking other masons into their group.

"Masonry is a banding together of guys who want to do better in charitable work," Murders said.

Allen said Masonry does not conceal its existence, principles or aims. The lodges are well identified and members proudly wear the insignia, often in the form of rings.

"Masonry's developed a secret-type sense," Proctor said.

"The grand master is trying to get away from that 'sneaking around' type of organization, and let the public know that we're not secret. We're for the public."

He said as a fraternity, there are certain things they want to keep secret, just as any other fraternity or sorority would.

"There are certain ways that we know in casual conversation whether we are talking to another Mason, but that's as secret as we get," said Bob Murders, secretary of the local lodge.

Sharpley said Masons are sometimes misconstrued as being connected with satanism.

"It's the furthest thing from satanism," he said. "Most Masons are good guys who believe in patriotism, charity, brotherhood and love of God. We're not a religion, but we are religious. We teach morality."

Masons emphasize their charity on widows and children, Sharpley said. He said although they take care of their own from within, their charity is not limited to Masons.

Masons collectively provide over \$2 million and thousands of hours of service to worthy causes everyday, he said. They donate \$750 million every year for charitable activities.

He said since the opening of the Mason's 22 Shrine hospitals, 400,000 children who have been burned or crippled have completed treatment. The Masons provide transportation to and from the hospitals and they never present patients with a bill.

"We don't have any cash registers," Sharpley said. "We don't charge for that."

"We're not interested in the sensationalism of 'we have the finest burn hospitals,' we just do it because we're Masons," Proctor said. "We don't push for excitement or publicity. To help someone be a functioning citizen again is a blessing."

He said helping widows who have nowhere to go or no one to take care of them, gives Masons as much satisfaction as seeing a child on a miracle burn case.

Proctor said because the South Plains Fair and bad weather coincided with the open house, he knew they would not have the turnout they would have otherwise.

Other Masopic-related organizations include the York Rite, Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Attorney general releases county jail proposal

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales released a proposal Tuesday that he said should settle the state's legal battle with counties whose jails are holding thousands of inmates sentenced to Texas prison.

Commissioners in Harris County, where officials balked at previous offers to settle jail-crowding litigation, quickly gave unanimous approval to the settlement plan, said Kevin Mauzy, deputy Harris County clerk.

Morales said the proposed settlement follows policy of a recent state law meant to end the litigation. He did not immediately sign the proposal on behalf of the state, but sent it for approval to Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Travis County commissioners voted for a settlement proposal that

they were told reflected the one released to reporters by Morales, said James Collins, director of the civil division of the Travis County attorney's office.

Commissioners were told that Morales only deleted two sentences from a plan that counties earlier sent the state, Collins said.

Collins said county commissioners were unable to get the proposal from Morales' office before their scheduled meeting, but obtained a copy through a reporter.

Morales had a news conference on the proposal in Houston, and his office gave copies to reporters in Houston and Austin.

A dozen other counties also have sued the state. Ann Clarke Snell, a lawyer for several counties, said she would review the proposal to ensure there were no substantive changes from a plan that counties earlier sent the state.

The other counties involved include Bexar, Collin, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Hidalgo, Hunt, Lubbock, Montgomery, Nueces, Tarrant and Victoria.

The deadline for signing a settlement is Sunday.

"It appears we are going to reach a point where literally years of acrimony and distrust and discord and conflict between the state and the counties will be behind us," Morales said. "We have every hope and are extremely optimistic that this indeed is going to allow us to get these matters out of the courtroom."

Counties successfully sued the state for the cost of housing state inmates backed up in their jails because of prison crowding problems. The state had appealed the ruling.

But lawmakers this summer approved a measure that provides for the state to repay counties some costs for holding the state prisoners.



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September, 1991

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We at *La Ventana* are proud of our tradition of serving the student organizations at Texas Tech by offering pages to them for reporting events, activities and accomplishments of their members. Your organization plays an important role at our University. Don't miss this opportunity to let everyone know that!

Simply come to Room 103 of the Journalism Building by 4 p.m. Friday, October 18 to complete the contract. Each organization page is sold for \$95 and can be paid through cash, check, or departmental transfer. If you need to establish a payment plan, we'll be glad to discuss that with you, too.

If you're planning to feature individual photos of your members, you'll want to buy a minimum of two pages to allow for candid photos of your organization's activities. And, don't forget to purchase an additional page for queens, little sisters or special events.

The yearbook photographer will be in Room 209 in the University Center beginning October 21. Please encourage all of your members to have their photos taken for the class section and your organization page as well.

Let's make 1992 an exciting year for your organization and *La Ventana*. We're eager to work with you on making your pages the best they can be. Please call me a 742-3383 with any questions.

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Sincerely,

Christa Doggett

Christa Doggett
Editor, 1992 *La Ventana*

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Saddle Tramps founder recalls his college life

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Appreciation of past traditions seems to be disappearing in this day and age, but those who have done it all and seen it all offer the rest of us a glimpse into the past, which we would undoubtedly forget.

Many of you may be familiar with the name Arch Lamb and his contributions to Texas Tech University but there is much more to this Tech legend than his founding of the Saddle Tramps.

For instance, Lamb was a Lubbock County commissioner from 1954 to 1976, and was instrumental in overseeing the development of divided highways coming into Lubbock as well as the development of Loop 289.

"I was county commissioner for 22 years and was witness to a lot of important growth for Lubbock," Lamb said.

Lamb started his legacy at Tech by working in the Dairy Barn from 5 a.m. until sunset, shining shoes in the dormitories as well as being the official Tech student representative for the Beechnut chewing gum company.

"I earned 35 cents an hour for working in the Dairy Barn and made a total of \$25 a month," he said. "This was one of the ways I was able to afford school at the time."

One must remember that Lamb was a freshman at Tech in 1935 at the height of the Great Depression.

"All of the students attending Tech at the time were in need of money," he said. "We really wanted an education to work as hard as we did during a time in history when money for college was not a priority."

Lamb was chosen as a yell leader for a prominent spirit organization while, oddly enough, shining shoes in a dormitory prior to a Tech football game.

"The members of the organization saw how enthusiastic I was about getting the perfect shine on shoes and felt I would make a good yell leader," he said. "I thought it was a big joke and I had no idea of what they expected of me."

It was shortly after Lamb's recruitment as yell leader at Tech's home games that he came up with the idea for the Saddle Tramps spirit organization.

"The Tech student body was on probation at the time for taking pieces of people's fences and outhouses to burn in the bon fires," Lamb said. "I felt if I was going to organize a group that would be very good for Tech and give the community a better opinion of its students then I was going to need a lot of help."

Lamb recruited three students each from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering to be the founding fathers of the Saddle Tramps.

"As the word began to spread around the campus about our new



Burn, baby burn

Arch Lamb and an unidentified Saddle Tramp light the bonfire at the 1990 Texas Tech Homecoming. Lamb, a Tech graduate, formed the Saddle

organization we started receiving a lot of requests for admittance," he said. "I explained to these men what our purpose was and if our group felt an individual would be a plus to our group we would let them in."

It is not surprising then to realize that membership into Tech's Saddle Tramps reached 50 men.

"I feel the Tech student body has been very generous in giving me the credit for starting the Saddle Tramps," he said. "I feel that every member of the Saddle Tramps, then and now, are all great contributors to a great organization."

Lamb said his motto for the Saddle Tramps was as follows: If it is good for Texas Tech then one must work very hard to make sure it becomes a reality on the campus. "We wanted to do anything to help Texas Tech."

"I still get goosebumps when I watch the Saddle Tramps at today's games," he said. "They get better every year and I am very proud of their existence."

He recalled his days at Tech as the student representative of the Beechnut chewing gum company.

"I gave away 250 samples of gum a day to Tech students," he said. "I would end up giving away 5,000 samples of gum to students every month."

Lamb said he would earn a dollar a day for his work for the Beechnut company and always received his check on time.

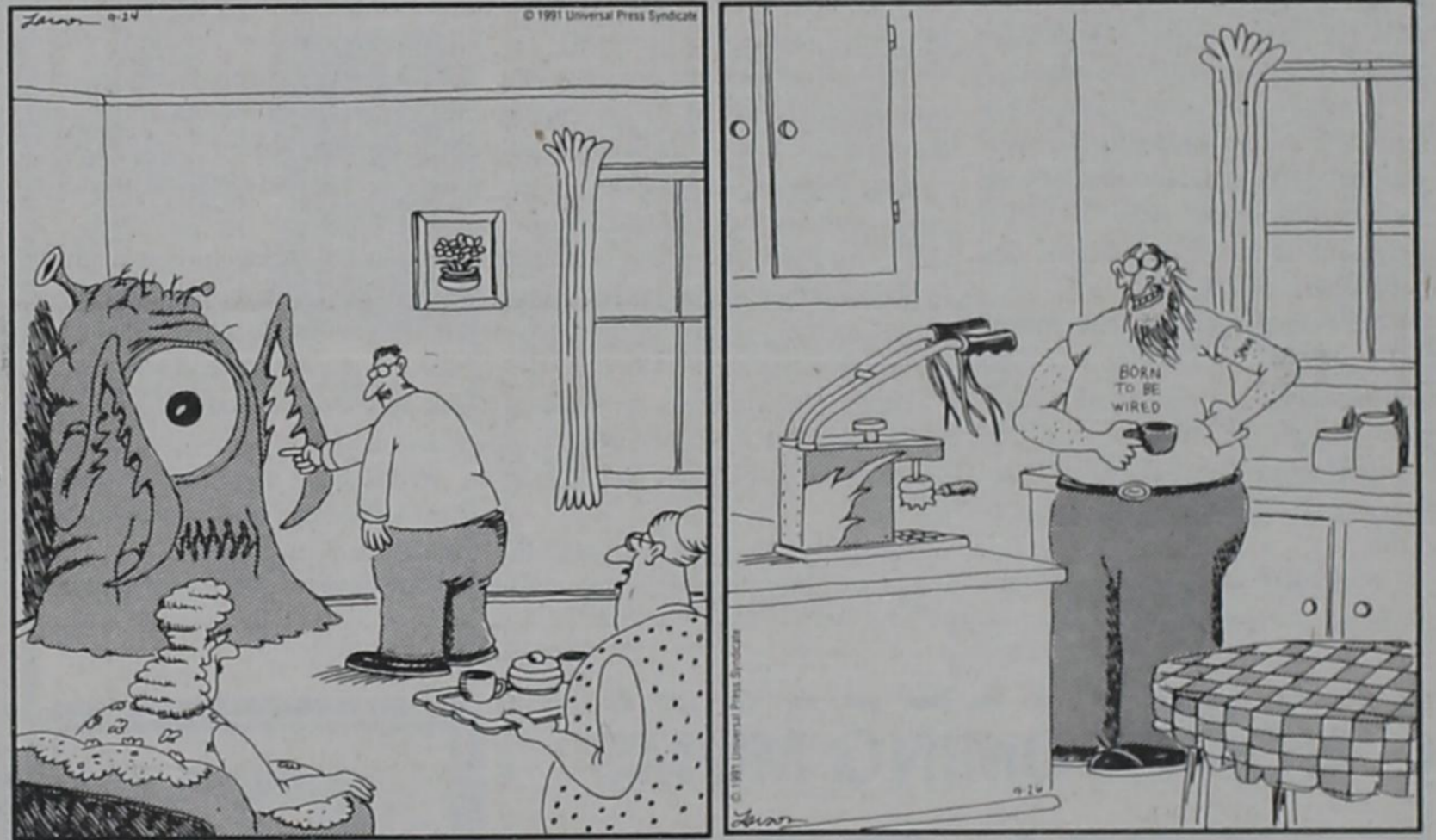
"It is hard to believe that companies were once so dependable," Lamb

Tramp organization after being yell leader at Tech's home games. In addition to Lamb's contributions to Tech, he served as a Lubbock County commissioner.

Lubbock and Tech was and continues to be a tremendous growing experience. "I hope I have been able to give something back to Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock," he said.

Lamb recently became a grandfather and said he will be 101 years old when he registers his grandson for enrollment at Tech. "I would like my grandson to attend Tech and have the great experience that I had," he said.

THE FAR SIDE



Whoa! Mr. Lewis! We don't know what that thing is or where it came from, but after what happened to the dog last week, we advise people not to touch it.

Carl "Javahead" Jones and his chopped espresso maker.

ETCETERA

September 25, 1991 The University Daily 5

New radio cut-up joins KFMX

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Morning listeners to local rock 'n' roll radio will notice an unfamiliar voice on the air as they start their day now that KFMX-FM has hired disc jockey Jim Jones to replace J.D. Barnum.

Jones joins the remaining KFMX morning veteran, Tim Bailey, to form the new "Morning Company," which replaces the two and a half-year-old "Morning Circus."

Bailey and Jones, who had never met before last week, are hurriedly trying to get used to each other.

"This is a whole new thing," Bailey said. "It's as if we're going through the motions of an experiment."

Jones called it, "a honeymoon." "We're establishing ourselves," Bailey added.

As Bailey "breaks in the new guy," the two are working to make their delivery and air quality smooth.

After they establish that, the pair then want to start developing ideas for the show. One idea that Jones is working on is nude bungee cord jumping. He has a few details to work out first, though.

Jones said the biggest challenge for the duo is to get people to stop listening to country. Bailey agreed.

"This is a country town. People think we're evil, leather-clad rock 'n' rollers," he said.

Jones started the job Monday af-

ter coming to Lubbock from Amarillo where he worked as the afternoon disc jockey at Amarillo's KISS-FM.

He described, almost with pride, his resume as being "pathetic," saying that he had been fired from every job he has ever had except the last. Whether he is being truthful or not, he would not say.

He did say, though, that his major aspiration at KFMX was to make his mother proud by holding on to his job "for more than six months."

Jones said of his move to a morning time slot, "I've always wanted to try mornings — it's the most creative position available. And you can get away with murder."

He also identified more money and prestige as reasons for the move to the morning. But the move also involves changes other than just those.

Bailey and Jones usually have to be at the station around 5 a.m. to prepare for their 6 to 9 shift. That means getting up at 4 a.m.

"We have totally weird schedules," said Bailey. "The weekends are about the only time we have for a social life."

When asked about where they get their material, Bailey said they "do lots of reading," including the newspaper, and they "try to watch TV."

"The more knowledge that one can garner, the better conversationalist he will be," Bailey said.

By GARY LARSON

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SPORTS

September 25, 1991 The University Daily 6



Levitation?

Texas Tech senior inside linebacker Matt Wingo upends Cal State Fullerton's quarterback in this year's season opener, which the Red Raiders won 41-7.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Cobb drawing Heisman eyes in Houston

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Cobb

HOUSTON — Rice running back Trevor Cobb has been a well-kept secret for the past few years but now that he's the nation's leading rusher, it's harder to keep him under wraps.

Cobb rushed 193 yards in the season opener against Northwestern and 216 yards in a 28-19 victory over Tulane last week for a 204.5 per game average and the national lead.

Now he's well-known, especially to Iowa State, Saturday's opponent in the Owls' home opener in Rice Stadium.

"I've kept kind of quiet about Trevor other than the normal questions over the past two or three years," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "But in all honesty, he's getting better every day. He was much better in this game than he was the game before."

In two games, Cobb has become Rice's all-time rushing leader with 2,279 yards. He became the Owls' first 1,000-yard rusher last season with 1,325 yards on 283 carries.

Goldsmith calls Cobb the best conditioned athlete he's coached.

"Trevor has 4.6 speed, which is good, but the difference in Trevor is he's 4.6 the whole game because he's so conditioned," Goldsmith said.

Cobb ran 51 yards for a touchdown on his 36th and final carry to ice the victory over Tulane.

"I think I run faster in a game," Cobb said. "There's something about a football under your arm and a game that makes you run faster."

Rice fans liked the touchdown, but Goldsmith called Cobb's previous carry the play of the game.

"The touchdown, that was icing on the cake," Goldsmith said. "To me, the run before that on the option was just super. He really had to turn on some speed that normally we didn't think he had."

"He had to find some extra burners."

Cobb has become such an atten-

tion-getter, he's hearing Heisman Trophy talk that went to cross-town rival Houston quarterback David Klingler in preseason. The Cougars are off to a 1-2 start.

"I try not to think about it too much," Cobb said. "I try to stay focused on playing and doing the things I've been doing. I don't want to get sidetracked. If it comes fine, I'll take it."

After keeping quiet about his star runner, Goldsmith now isn't beyond doing some namedropping, specifically, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

"Trevor reminds me of Archie Griffin," Goldsmith said. "He (Grif-

I think I run faster in a game. There's something about a football under your arm and a game that makes you run faster.

— Trevor Cobb

fin) was a guy that ran the sprint draw in the I-formation and did a lot of the same plays that we are running with the one-back.

"Archie could find that hole and when he hit it, he hit it tough."

So can Cobb.

"Trevor can run north-south and he can hit inside with power," Goldsmith said.

Rice has never had a Heisman Trophy winner although John Heisman, for whom the trophy is named, once coached the Owls.

Running back Dickie Moegle was fifth in the voting in 1954 and quarterback Tommy Kramer was sixth in 1972.

Magic, Bird finally will play together, All-Stars dominate U.S. Olympic team



LEN HAYWARD

It has finally happened. The speculation is over, the 1992 United States Olympic Basketball team has been chosen, but it was no surprise to me or anyone else.

With the new rules in the Olympic games of letting professional athletes play, our basketball professionals can go to Barcelona and represent our nation on the basketball court.

The Olympic team will no longer consist of young men fresh out of college, who are waiting to get into the pros, but men who have at least three years experience in pro basketball.

The main reason for the switch in attitude is the waking up by the International Olympic Committee that the Eastern Bloc nations, which no longer exist, subsidized their athletes, and they were professionals.

The United States was embarrassed in the Pan American Games in 1987 and once again in 1991, but what probably brought the situation to a head was the fact we were beat in the Olympics for the first time in 16 years in 1988.

It is kind of sad to see the Olympic

games fall to this, because it was meant for the amateur in the beginning, but something had to be done to help countries compete with the athletes in the Eastern Bloc.

Our young players did do a great job, but I am tired of seeing us send our best young basketball players to international competition and get beat by teams who are usually not powerful. Cuba! Come on, sure they have a good baseball team, but basketball?

Two players are yet to be chosen to the team and both are likely to come from the college ranks.

One shoe in for the spot should be Louisiana State's Shaquille O'Neal. That would add even more depth to the center position for the team.

This is probably the greatest team ever assembled to play on any court at the same time any where in the world.

One thing that sticks out in my mind, is the fact that Magic Johnson and Larry Bird finally have a chance to play together and end their careers with something neither of them have accomplished.

Both of their careers are winding down, and I can think of no better way for them to end it than with a gold medal.

Both of these men have been battling each other since they entered the

NBA and never had a chance to play together, even in the All-Star game.

Both Magic and Bird will not only provide great talent to the team, but team leadership.

Let's start from up front with the guards. Johnson is no surprise, but John Stockton is a surprise, but a pleasant one to make the team.

Johnson is always a magician with the ball and has led his team to four world titles, but Stockton is a floor general and unknown to most of the basketball world. Stockton can do things with the ball that many can only dream of.

Some say he is another Bob Cousy, and I wholeheartedly agree.

The tough part for head coach Chuck Daly is who to put on the court first or maybe even both at the same time. Wouldn't that be interesting? I guess we will find out come next summer.

Let us not forget, the hottest player in basketball right now, Michael Jordan. Jordan finally led his team to the NBA Championship and is looking to grab another gold medal, since the one he won in 1984.

With Magic and Stockton dishing him the ball, this front court should be virtually unstoppable.

Now for probably the best forward

lineup in the world.

They can shoot and can drive to the hoop. They are led by the ageless wonder Bird, who, with his shooting ability, should put fear into opposing defenses.

This team also possesses one of the best young outside shooting forwards in the game to today — Chris Mullin. Mullin should help to add another dimension to the offense.

Now look at the lineup of power forwards — the bad boy Charles Barkley, Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen.

With the zone defenses some of the teams around the world run, these guys should have fun driving to the basket and scoring points.

Barkley and Malone will also add intimidation to the lineup, while Pippen will add a little finesse to keep defenses off track.

Under the basket, the U.S. has Olympic experience with Patrick Ewing and David Robinson. Both of these men, with their height, quickness and agility, should be a force down under against the smaller lineups around the world. Also they will be a big target for the guards and forwards to hit to help break down the zone defense.

The U.S. players will have to get

used to playing under international rules of a wider lane, shorter three-point stripe and the less physical play in the international game.

The U.S. team will not only be playing the best from every other nation in the world, but also the referees from other nations. This team is not likely to get many calls.

This team should clean house in '92.

I know that since this team has been

chosen the Olympic organizers in Barcelona are smiling because of the added press and the packed houses this team will bring.

Chuck Daly, Larry Brown, Mike Krzyzewski and P.J. Carlesimo have their work cut out for them in molding these guys into a team in a short period of time, but the talent and leadership on this team should make up for it.

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

1992 U.S. OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAM

COACHES:

Chuck Daly, Detroit Pistons
Larry Brown, San Antonio Spurs
Mike Krzyzewski, Duke
P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall

PLAYERS:

Magic Johnson, LA Lakers (Michigan St.)
Karl Malone, Utah Jazz (Louisiana Tech)
Charles Barkley, Philadelphia 76ers (Auburn)
Larry Bird, Boston Celtics (Indiana St.)
Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls (North Carolina)
John Stockton, Utah Jazz (Gonzaga)
Scottie Pippen, Chicago Bulls (Central Arkansas)
Patrick Ewing, New York Knicks (Georgetown)
David Robinson, San Antonio Spurs (Naval Academy)
Chris Mullin, Golden State Warriors (St. John's)

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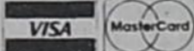
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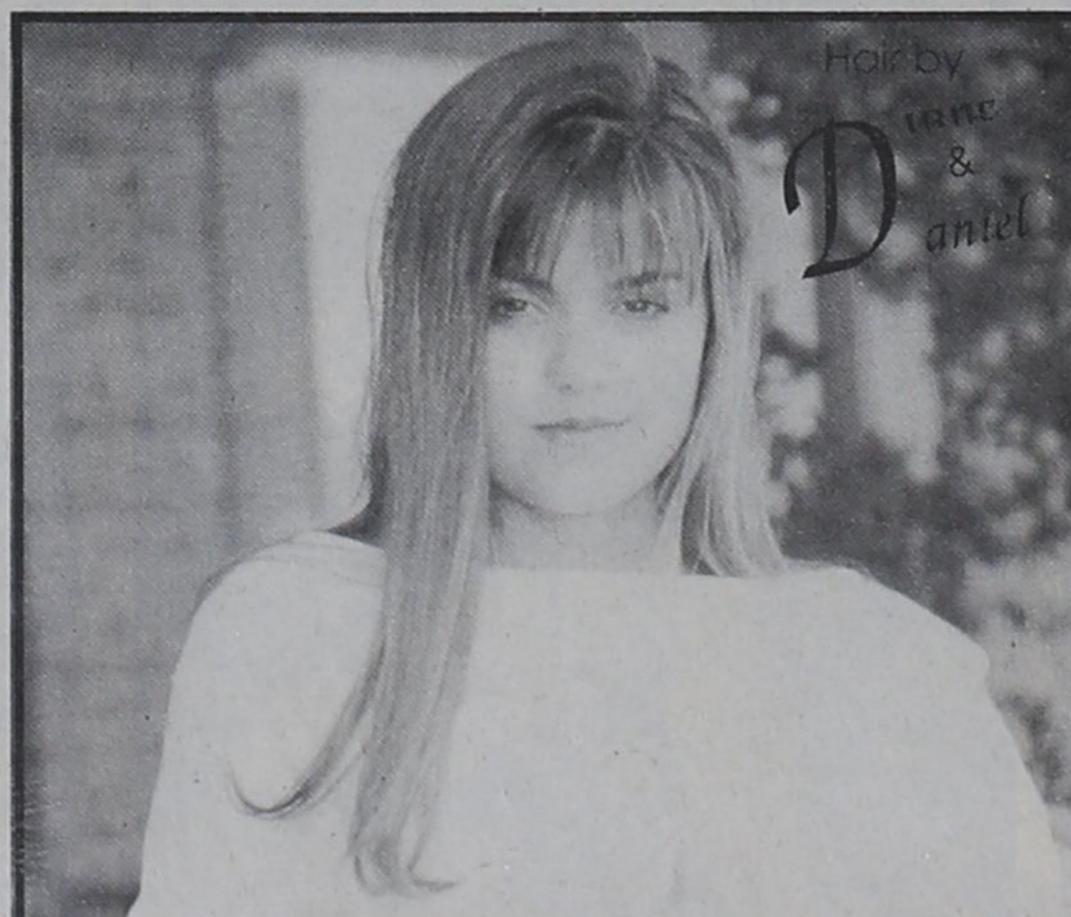
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Sports briefs

Rugby team takes two in tournament

The Texas Tech rugby team won two of three matches in last weekend's Girdlestone Tournament in Fort Sill, Okla. The Red Raiders defeated Denton 12-6 and Fort Sill 8-4. Tech's only loss came at the hands of Kansas State by a 12-8 margin.

Tech's next match is set for 1 p.m. Saturday against Fort Worth at the student recreation field, south of the Student Recreation Center.

Texas A&M game time moved up

Texas Tech's Oct. 5 football game against Texas A&M has been rescheduled from 7 p.m. to 12:05 p.m. to accommodate the Raycom Television Network. Raycom will be televising the game on Lubbock affiliate KJTV (local channel 34).

Women's soccer team downs Houston, Rice

The Texas Tech women's soccer team traveled to Houston this past weekend and returned with two wins. The Raider's took on Rice, winning by a score of 2-0. In the second competition, Tech again came away with a win with a tally of 2-0 in the game against Sam Houston State. The Red Raiders' next game is Saturday when they take on the Lady Lobos of the University of New Mexico on the student recreation field south of the Student Recreation Center.

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

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team Name, Record. Lists top 25 teams from Florida St. to Alabama.

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

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Unfurnished For Rent EFFICIENCY \$210 and 1 bedroom apt. \$250 near greek circle.

FOR lease: Attractive 3 bedroom home. Kitchen appliances, separate dining. Earthtone decor.

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

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

TWO rooms to rent in five bedroom house. One block from Tech. 744-7974.

For Sale BIKE carrier fits spare tire, carries 2 bikes, brand new.

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

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

Miscellaneous TECH students professors and parents, there will be a bus to the SMU game october 12.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne.

10th ANNIVERSARY JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK UTAI STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK 1-800-321-5911

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

Services

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

DEFENSIVE driving courses - Ticket dismissal, insurance discount. Call Div. of Continuing Education, 745-3300.

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

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

RHIM dinner series presents Rajun Cajun. Featuring Blackened chicken and Cajun Catfish.

SPIC - N - SPAN Cleaning Service, insured, bonded, free estimates, references, satisfaction guaranteed.

TATTOO studio 3501 Ave. Q, modern, sanitary, brightest, jewelry, caps. Ts. License approved.

Bring In This Coupon For \$3.00 Discount on a Defensive Driving Course

Problem Pregnancy? 792-6331

Lost and Found \$100 reward. Lost female dog, red and white with curled tail.

Roommates ROOMMATE needed. Three bedroom two bath house.

Tutors IS math your problem? Make an appointment and your disappointments will be over.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25. Table with columns for station, time, program, and channel.

DISCOVER NEW WORLDS. MEET OLD FRIENDS. KJTV34 LUBBOCK

MARINES Confidence. It's reflected in a good man's eyes. One look and you know there's something special about this man.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
8-Ball Pool.....	Sept. 25-26
Team Tennis.....	Sept. 25-26
Chess.....	Oct. 1-3
Schick 3-on-3 Basketball.....	Oct. 1-3
2-man Best Ball Golf.....	Oct. 1-8
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Baseball.....	Today
Rock Climbing Trip.....	Oct. 9

EXPERIENCE THE OUTDOORS

The Outdoor Program offers a variety of workshops to help you enhance your outdoor skills. The workshops are free of charge to all students and faculty/staff. Upcoming workshops include:

Outdoor Cooking.....	6-8 p.m., Sept. 24
Rappelling.....	2-5 p.m., Sept. 26
Rock climbing.....	6-8 p.m., Oct. 1, 7
Downhill Ski Maintenance.....	2-4 p.m., Oct. 3, 10, 16, 28
Backpacking.....	5:30 p.m., Oct. 15
Caving.....	5-7 p.m., Oct. 29

For more information or to sign up, call 742-2949. You may also come by the Outdoor Shop located on the third level of the Student Recreation Center, room 206.

**Just a reminder, we still have spots in our trips to Enchanted Rock (rock climbing) and Guadalupe Mountains (hiking). Sign up today.

Swim The Nile

SCRATCH SCORE GOLF RESULTS

Saturday's intramural golfers were greeted with wet fairways, soft greens, strong winds and cool temperatures for the 1991 edition of the Scratch Score Golf Singles Tournament. The tourney was held Sept. 21 at the Shadow Hills Golf Course. Thirty men and three women braved the conditions of the day. Dana Criminger of Lubbock paced the women's division with a 101 score to claim first place. Britton, a Lubbock grad student, finally overcame several 'near-misses' in this event to claim the crown with a 1-over par score 73 in the men's divisions. Shane Bownds and Bill Taylor tied for second in the men's division with a 3-over par 73.

FALL CLASSES AND CLINICS

To reserve a place in any of the following classes, please phone 742-3896.

COMMUNITY CPR AND STANDARD FIRST AID CLASSES

This course provides the latest information and training for adult, child infant CPR procedures and Standard First Aid. The cost of this course is \$25 (includes books and material).

Session II: Oct. 8, 10 & 15, 6-10 p.m.
..... (Tuesday, Thursday, Tuesday)

WATER AEROBICS

Water exercise that takes place in the shallow end, so you need not be a good swimmer to participate. Classes will be held on Mondays & Wednesdays from 4:15-5:15 p.m. and Tuesday & Thursday from 5:15-6:15 p.m.

THE WET SET SWIM THE NILE RIVER

Have you ever wanted to swim the Nile, the longest river in Egypt? Well, here is your chance. At the beginning of the semester, swimmers will start in Lake Victoria and Swim to the Mediterranean. Because the Nile is 3,485 miles long, we have developed two swimming scales. For those of you who will only be able to complete 25 swimming miles in a semester, 1 swimming mile = 139.4 miles. Those of you who can complete 50 swimming miles in a semester, 1 swimming mile = 69.7 miles down the Nile. The cost of the program \$6. To sign up, stop by the aquatic center.

Rec Sports Briefs

BASEBALL ENTRIES DUE TODAY

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today for the third annual Recreational Sports Baseball Tournament. Games are scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 29 on local Lubbock fields.

There is a \$35 entry fee to help cover the costs of umpires and equipment. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete. Games will be played at Lowery Field, Hodges Colt League Field and after Oct. 12 on Dan Law Field. Catcher's equipment, helmets and bats will be provided.

Entries must be turned in at the Recreational Sports Office, room 202 of the Rec Center. Additional information can be had by calling 742-3351.

INJURY CLINIC SET FOR OCT. 2

There first of a series of free injury clinics hosted by Orthopaedic Surgeon, Dr. Robert Yost and members of his resident staff will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Rec Center.

These clinics are for anyone having an athletic type injury or ailment and needs advice on treatment, care or rehabilitation of that injury. Dr. Yost will give a free examination in a group setting and then discuss all alternatives with the patient.

These clinics are held each Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 4. For additional information please call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS TO BEGIN

Register now for the Weight Control Class which will be held on Mondays from Sept. 30 through Nov. 18 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The class will offer suggestions for management of weight for those who constantly battle those excess pounds. Participants will be expected to exercise regularly outside of class time but nutrition, exercise and behavior modifications will be presented. There is a \$20 fee which must be paid upon registration in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

More Rec Sports Briefs

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING TOMORROW

Register NOW for the Blood Cholesterol Screening which will be held in the Rec Center tomorrow, Sept. 26 from 6:30-8:30 a.m. by calling 742-3828 or by coming to the Fitness/Wellness Center. You must register by noon today. This is a total lipid profile — results will include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL cholesterol and triglyceride counts. A 12-hour fast is recommended and there is a \$8 charge. September is National Cholesterol Education month and it is recommended that all adults know their cholesterol levels — see how you fare.

FLASH — SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS

Due to the weather, softball sign ups will continue through Thursday, Sept. 26. Available times are limited but we want your team to play so come to the Student Rec Center (room 202) and we'll try to find you a spot. Remember we need your players' names, addresses, phone numbers and a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.

INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

An open indoor soccer tournament to benefit the Texas Tech Women's Soccer Club will be held Oct. 4-6 in the Student Recreation Center. Entries are due by Sept. 27 to Jay Bulson, tournament director.

The tournament is open to all interested men's and women's teams. There is a \$100 entry fee for all teams. Entries can be picked up at the Student Rec Office but must be turned in to Bulson. For further information please call 796-7464.

SCHICK 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL COMING SOON

Now is the time to get your 3-on-3 basketball teams together for the 1991 Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Entries will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 1-3, in the Rec Sports Office.

There is no fee for this nationally sponsored tournament which is hosted through the Tech Intramural Program. Divisions will be offered locally in men's, women's and co-rec. Men's and women's winners will be eligible to attend the regional championships conducted in Arlington in early February. The top teams from that tournament will have the opportunity to play at halftime of a Dallas Mavericks game.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to play the nation's hottest game — 3-on-3 basketball — in the friendly confines of the Student Recreation Center. Enter you teams next week in SRC 202.

FALL SOFTBALL KICKS OFF TONIGHT

Softball league play begins tonight at the West Rec Softball Complex. Team managers that have not picked up their schedules need to stop by the Recreational Sports Office before 5 p.m. today. A reminder to all teams that playoff information will be available in the main office on Oct. 15. All teams go to the playoffs.

MUSCLE MAKING WITH YOUR "OTHER" WORKSHOP

Weight training with you significant other can be stressful if you do not understand some of the physical limits of the opposite sex. Get some helpful hints on how to train with your partner at the seminar on Friday, Oct. 4 from 3-4 p.m. Come dressed to participate — meet in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Please register by calling 742-3828 so we will have an estimate of participants.



He's going deep

The Farmhouse 'Green' quarterback attempts to get off a pass before being downed by a Phi Delt 'B' defender during Sunday's opening intramural football contest for both teams. Phi Delt 'B' won the game 21-6.

PHOTO BY BETH AND GREG HENRY

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