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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## U.S., Israel making progress on housing-loan guarantees

by DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday the Bush administration will support the housing-loan guarantees Israel is vigorously seeking — if Israel accepts a four-month delay and limits on where the money can be spent.

Baker's proposal was part of an effort to end an acrimonious squabble that has upset U.S.-Israeli relations and threatened efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference next month.

Shamir said after the talks, "We have

achieved a certain progress," but he added that the question of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees was "not yet resolved."

Baker, rejecting a main Shamir demand, said the United States would insist on a condition that none of the money be used for settlements in the disputed territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

A senior administration official traveling on Baker's plane said the secretary of state believes that if that condition is dropped Arab countries "won't come to the table" for the talks Baker has been struggling to arrange. "That just is something we are not going to agree to," said the official.

After his meeting with Shamir, Baker flew

to Egypt to confer with President Hosni Mubarak. Before he returns to Washington, Baker also plans to visit Syria and Jordan.

The furor over the loan guarantees has reverberated both domestically and internationally and has prompted unusually harsh exchanges between the president and U.S. supporters of Israel as well as between Bush and Israeli government officials.

At a news conference last week, Bush called his request for a 120-day delay a "pause for peace" in the Middle East and threatened to veto legislation that would approve the guarantees immediately.

Asked if he were willing to commit himself to supporting the loan guarantees in January,

the president replied: "Absolutely not."

En route to Cairo from Israel, Baker outlined the main points in the U.S. offer.

"We would agree that we would not ask for further delay beyond January," he said. The U.S. proposal also includes a promise to work with supporters of the loan guarantees to find "a suitable legislative vehicle" for obtaining swift congressional approval.

The administration would restate its commitment to the principle of providing Israel aid for settling Soviet immigrants and would work to minimize the impact of the guarantees on the U.S. budget.

Finally, the package would commit the United States to solicit housing aid from other

countries and would protect Israel from out-of-pocket costs resulting from the 120-day delay.

However, according to the senior official who spoke only on condition of anonymity, Shamir was holding out for the U.S. to drop its insistence that none of the money be used to build new settlements in the occupied territories, a policy the U.S. strongly opposes.

The official said all the Arab governments, as well as the Palestinians, had told Baker "in no uncertain terms" they wanted an absolute freeze on new Israeli settlements. The official said Baker turned them down, saying the settlement policy was a matter for the negotiating table.



The World of Amoco Corporation

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

### Career choices

Paul Nichols, a senior management major from Seminole, talks with Alan Marcam, a representative of Amoco Corporation, at the 18th annual Texas

Tech Career Day in the University Center. Tech students got a chance to talk to representatives of more than 103 companies.

## Companies recruit for future at Career Day

by AMY COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students interested in learning more about businesses they aspire to work for were given that opportunity on Tuesday by attending Tech's 18th annual Career Day.

More than 103 companies from around the country attended this year's Career Day, answering student's questions and handing out complementary shoestrings, candy, chips, key chains, pencils, and pens. You name it, they had it.

Ginger Atkinson, junior marketing major from Big Spring, attended Career Day and said it gave her a great opportunity to make contacts with prospective companies.

"I think it was really helpful for me to attend," she said. "This is my first time and I will attend next year as well."

Atkinson said she is interested in doing an internship this summer and Career Day gave her the opportunity to let particular companies know she is interested.

"I have received a lot of information about an internship that I did not know about before I came," she said.

Bo Godfrey, audit assistant for the KPMG Peat Marwick accounting firm, said this was his first experience as a representative of a company at Career Day.

"I have attended Career Day as a student at Tech," Godfrey said. "I like being able to now answer the same questions I asked as a student."

He said his company is trying to

establish contact with future accounting graduates from Tech for future employment.

"We have seen a lot of interesting and bright accounting majors," he said. "I feel this is a credit to Texas Tech as a whole."

Godfrey said the accounting industry has experienced rapid growth in the past, but the current market is retracting.

"This does not mean there are not jobs available for future accounting graduates," Godfrey said. "It simply means that Tech accounting majors need to participate in Career Day to give themselves an advantage over the competition."

He added that students who talked with representatives on Career Day were able to leave a valuable opinion in the minds of the company.

Janet Perez, associate dean for the graduate school, said she attended Career Day in hopes of informing students what Tech's graduate school involves.

"The Tech grad school has many opportunities for career advancement," Perez said.

She said that many students feel graduate courses at Tech are particularly demanding.

"Our school is tough," she said. "However, it does give students an option in their career choice."

Perez said that some students become disenchanted with their careers, and want to involve themselves in other fields. She said graduate school gives students this option.

She added that students with unan-

swered questions concerning graduate school found the answers they were looking for by attending Career Day.

Sgt. Mark Everts, Air Force recruiter for Lubbock, said the number of students attending Career Day has remained significantly high.

"The number of companies, businesses, and firms attending Career Day has grown quite a lot since I have been attending," Everts said.

Everts said he is looking for men and women who are interested in officer candidacy and service to their country.

"There remains a continuous need for men in leadership positions in the military," he said. "Tech seems to have these type of individuals."

Everts said Tech is always a good opportunity for recruitment.

Chuck Hanson, line supervisor for Frito-Lay Incorporated, said although his company is not doing any hiring at the moment, that did not seem to keep students from asking questions concerning their company.

"We are looking for students with a variety of degrees," Hanson said. "This gives our company an opportunity to recruit a variety of people."

Hanson said Frito-Lay evaluates an individual on their knowledge instead of what they majored in.

"People realize they have talents that lay outside of their majors," he said.

Victor Ruddy, district sales manager for Nobel/Sysco, said Tech's Career Day is one of the best he had attended.

## Commission says child poisonings on rise

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

According to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 150,000 children ages five and under, will suffer from poisoning this year.

"Due to the lack of publicity, there has been an upsurge in child poisoning in the last year," said Kae Hentges in the Office of Academic Affairs at the Texas Tech Medical School.

Hentges pointed out that grandparents of children should take more precautions when their grandchild visits.

"Grandparents need to realize that children will get into things around their home," she said. "They should take precautions."

Studies show that children tend to experience with dangerous substances about the time they learn to crawl, Hentges said.

"The thing people don't realize is that children will usually swallow anything that winds up in their hands," Hentges commented.

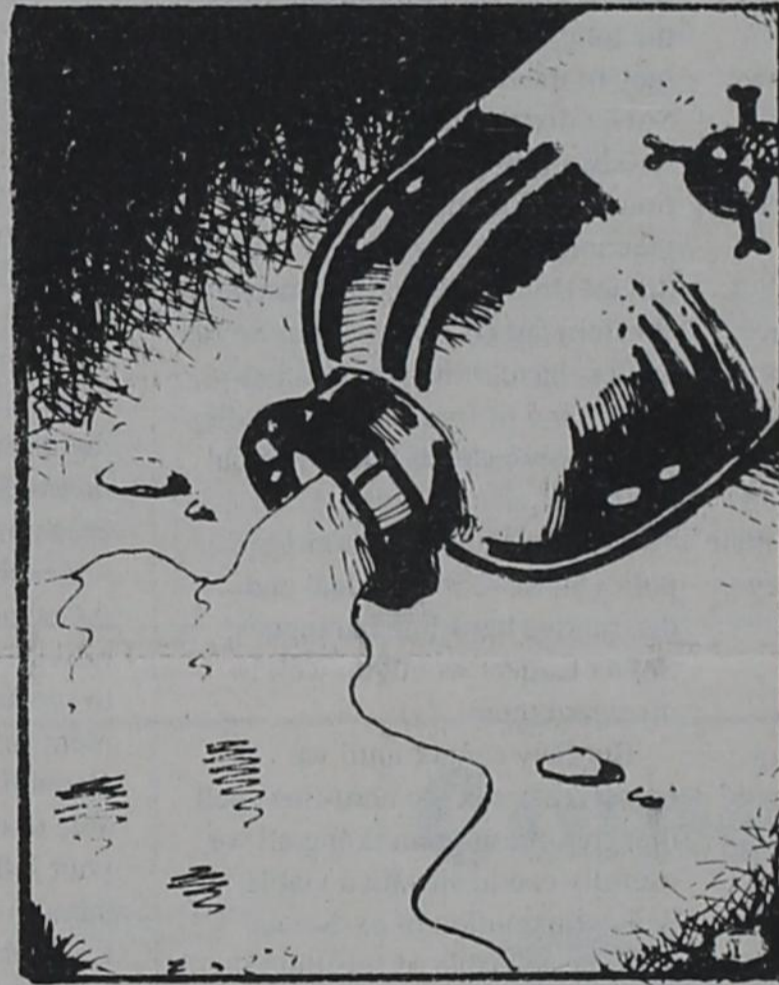
Another situation to watch for, deals with adults transferring dangerous liquids into a container such as a soda can.

"What we don't realize is that children will think it's actually a (soda), and drink it," Hentges said.

"People are just getting careless again," she added.

The use of safety caps, implemented by the CPSC, has helped to control the problem in the last five years, said Hentges.

Another blame for the poisonings is when adults store harmful products in unsecured places. Hentges said that adults should be more conscious about what their child is holding or is playing with.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

If you witness a child being poisoned, Hentges said that one should not panic and immediately call the Poison Control Center or the closest emergency room.

Several precautions that adults should take include keeping dangerous substances in their proper containers and keeping a correct label on them.

"Adults should take these things seriously," Hentges said.

She also pointed out that adults overlook things like keeping household items out of reach of children, keeping medicine away from children, and not joking about poison consumption.

"Children will mock what their parents do, and they could end up swallowing something that they shouldn't," Hentges said.

Children also believe everything they hear, and she said this is dangerous.

"Never refer to medicine as candy," she explained. "Some medicines are flavored so that children will consume it, and they may think you actually mean that the medicine is candy."

This is apparent in the use of vitamins as well, Hentges said.

"Too many vitamins could hurt a child," she said.

Hentges suggested that parents get an over-the-counter medicine called Syrup of Ipecac. The substance will induce vomiting. She did say that persons should notify the Poison Control Center before administering the medicine.

Hentges also recommended that adults clean their medicine cabinet frequently and keep their doctor's phone number near the telephone.

"Parents should also make sure the babysitter knows what to do if the child is poisoned," said Hentges.

For more information call the USCPSC at 1-800-638-CPSC.

## Council offers help to students with alcohol, drug problems

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alcohol is the most widely used drug among college students, said Brad Bergeson, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Students, or anyone who has a problem with alcohol or drug abuse, may seek help at this organization, he said.

"Our service provides information, education, and referral to anyone that is experiencing troubles with alcohol and drug addiction," Bergeson said. "I would say we get between 600 and 700 calls a month, and people can just drop by if they need to talk."

The organization does not actually provide a one-on-one counseling service, but the employees listen to the person with the problem, give them advice and make sure they have all the information possible on how to get help.

"It is very rare when the alcoholic calls us," Bergeson said. "Usually it is a family member or friend who realizes that person is in desperate need of help."

The employees for the council find the best resource for that person, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous, 12-step help groups, recovery hospitals for detoxification and out-patient treatment programs.

"We try to help the caller under-

stand what they can do to help their loved one," he said. "We also refer the family to support groups and invite them over to talk to us."

Bergeson said the alcoholic or drug abuser can get violent and dangerous at times, so family members are afraid to confront them. However, if the person is in this stage, help must be found immediately, he said.

"The disease of alcoholism is a family disease," he said. "When we talk to these people on the phone, we can talk for hours and only scratch the surface. Hopefully we can come up with some answers and give some alternatives."

"People feel like they have already done all they can for an alcoholic," he said. "We are here to try and find another way or another form of help."

Two difficult steps for most alcohol abusers are admitting they have a problem and seeking help for it, Bergeson said.

"If a person wants to know more about alcoholism, they can come by our offices and take a questionnaire," he said.

"The test is free and even though it is not exactly official, it can give a person a pretty good idea if they have a problem or not."

"Some people will admit they have a problem," Bergeson said. "Sometimes the problem just continues. "It is very hard to cross the line to admitting you're an alcoholic."

### Good Morning!

**News**  
A Texas Tech assistant professor of biology recently made the cover of *Science* magazine with the mite she believes to be the first to transfer DNA between two species of fruit flies.  
page 3

**Features**  
Puzzles, puzzles and more puzzles. Entertain yourself for hours with today's Jumble.  
page 5

**Weather**  
Considerable cloudiness in the morning and cooler temperatures with a 70 percent chance of continued showers and thunderstorms. Today's high will reach the mid 70s with gusty winds out of the north at 15-25 mph. Tonight's forecast calls again for considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of light rain. Overnight lows will drop down to the upper 60s.

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## Soviet Union: New frontier

by LESLIE GELB

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We have an incredible opportunity to think afresh and creatively about the Soviet Union. But first we have to free ourselves from American hard-liners whose wild exaggerations of overall Soviet power contorted Cold War thinking and whose more recent advice, though often wrong and usually contradictory, still holds sway.

Item. Our hard-liners portrayed Mikhail Gorbachev as a new and evil Communist threat in a peace loincloth. In fact, he did everything and more the West had been demanding for 45 years, from reducing Soviet military power to dismantling totalitarianism and building democracy.

Even if Gorbachev is not the Joshua to lead his people into the promised land, he is the Moses who freed them from slavery. There is something dreadfully revealing and stifling in hard-line hatred (shared by Russians) of this flawed but courageous and visionary man.

Perhaps it is because he represents a central authority they are determined to destroy.

Item. For months before the right-wing coup, many of our hard-liners laughed off such a prospect. A transparent ploy by gullible Gorbachev sympathizers to wheedle Western aid, they scoffed.

Only after the fact did hard-liners "remind" us that they knew the coup was coming all the time. Luckily, the Gorbachev reforms allowed Russian freedom fighters to stand their ground.

Item. Under the banner of democracy our hard-liners have urged the Soviet republics on to independence from Moscow. But it was and is far from clear that most republics would be democratic. Lithuanians had hardly inhaled their first breath of freedom when they exonerated their Nazi wartime criminals.

President Gamsakhurdia of Georgia is a freely elected despot. Many other republic leaders are old hard-line Communist bandits looking to refurbish dictatorships under the mantle of free elections. Fortunately, President Bush tries to maintain the difference between independence and democracy.

Item. Our hard-liners also told us that Western safety depended on the disintegration of the Soviet Union. But now they conjure up new monsters out of the very broken parts they wished into life.

Now they say danger springs from the newly independent republics, which supposedly will hide away nukes and won't be able to control these weapons as reliably as the old Soviet empire did. So the hard-liners call for a crash deployment of missile defenses to protect us against nuclear attacks by Kazakhs and Ukrainians.

Our ultraconservatives never lack flexibility and imagination when it comes to protecting the Pentagon budget.

Item. As for significant Western aid, American hard-liners and others insist that this must await the transformation of the Soviet Union into a free-market nirvana.

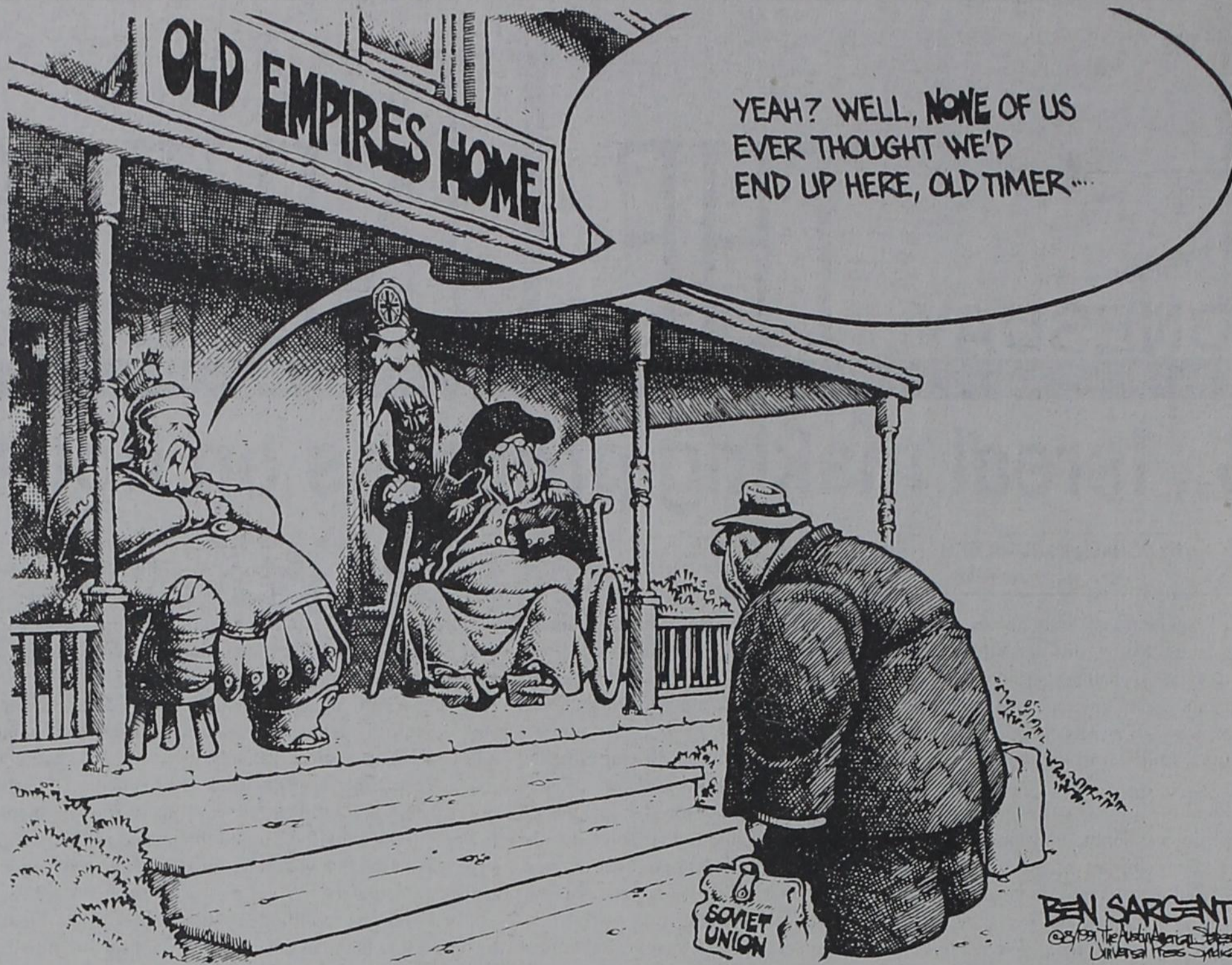
Perhaps our free-marketeers would wish to square this circle by the forced privatization of Soviet agriculture, driving millions of soldiers onto "liberated" farms. What Soviet capitalists need most is time and help, not ill- and good-wishers daily breathing down their necks.

But our hard-liners don't want any Russians — not even democrats — to succeed if it means maintaining some centralized power. Our gurus would sacrifice the long-term blessings of democracy to the fleeting benefits of Soviet disintegration.

Then they argue that disintegration itself is a menace. And to guarantee that no one can keep the Soviet Union viable, they insist that Western aid come only after Soviet leaders have turned their country into a kind of free-market paradise found only in Wall Street Journal editorials.

There is no promise for U.S. policy in these impractical and destructive hard-line harangues. Soviet leaders would do well to disregard them.

But they cannot until we ourselves break the hard-line spell that stymies us from doing all we usefully can to sustain a viable democratic union of ex-Soviet republics capable of fulfilling the hopes of the glorious Russian revolution of 1991.



## Freshmen interested in Freshman Council have until Sept. 20 to sign up



MICHAEL CATT

All freshmen who wish to run for Freshman Council have only three days to act. Monday, Sept. 16, was the first day for candidates to file a Statement of Intent with the Student Association. This Friday, Sept. 20, will be the final day to file.

Freshman Council is an excellent way for freshmen to get involved. The only restrictions are that in order to qualify as a candidate, you must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and have completed less than 32 hours of credit. If you meet these requirements and would like to get involved with student government, Freshman Council is for you.

Freshman Council is a Student Association organization. It provides freshmen the opportunity to see how Tech's student government functions. As a Freshman Council member, you would be able to make decisions concerning your fellow freshmen and represent them in various ways. Freshman Council members also have direct contact with the Student Senate. The process of running for

Freshman Council is really quite simple. The first step is to fill out a Statement of Intent in the Student Association office, located at room 230 in the University Center. Then you will be required to attend a Freshman Council Candidate Seminar. You may attend one of two seminars. One will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. The other will be on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the same time and place.

At the Candidate Seminar you will be informed of some of the guidelines of campaigning and the actual election process. You will also draw for your ballot position and meet the Freshman Council sponsors. To be on the ballot for Freshman Council you must attend one of the Candidate Seminars.

Finally, the election will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1. All freshmen enrolled in 12 hours will be allowed to vote. The polling places will be located in each residence hall that houses freshmen and in the University Center. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the residence halls.

If you are interested in running for Freshman Council, stop by the Student Association office between

8 a.m. and 5 p.m. sometime this week and pick up a Statement of Intent. There are 27 positions for Freshman Council members this year which provides members with the opportunity to meet and get to know other freshmen.

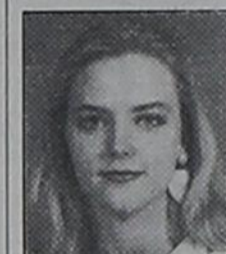
If you have any questions

concerning Freshman Council, contact Michael Catt at 742-3631 or Chip Adami at 795-4532. Don't miss this chance to get involved with the University and your fellow students.

Michael Catt is the president of the Student Senate.

## Tech bicyclists need signs

JULIE COLLINS



Traffic signs are a means for individuals to become familiar with various laws they would otherwise probably be unaware of.

Why then is there not one sign posted between Tech's University Center and the library — or anywhere on campus for that matter — that states where bicyclists can and cannot commute?

I recently was one of the many casualties of not knowing where and when to ride my bike. While I do adhere to campus, local and state laws I also feel that one or two bike signs posted in areas where bicycling is restricted would give Tech cyclists an opportunity to avoid a \$30 fine.

I understand the need for bicyclists to watch out for all pedestrians — after all, we're on a moving vehicle.

However, I think it is unfair for bicyclists to have to share Tech roads with cars and their drivers that may not know or care to know that bicyclists have the right to share the road with them.

Have you ever tried to cycle to class, nerves intact, while a fully loaded Tech bus, rolls past you, giving you little to no room for maneuvering your bicycle?

Texas law states that no bicycles will ride on pedestrian grounds — period. Therefore we are limited to walking our bicycles in restricted areas or riding the same streets as cars and university buses and vehicles.

Why is there not a bike path located on Tech's campus that could eliminate the problem of pedestrian injury due to bikes and also protect bicyclists from the hassles of the open road?

While it is doubtful that a bike path will be paved during my tenure at Tech, a few, reasonably inexpensive signs proclaiming don't ride here babe! could serve to save both time and money for the university and its students.

Another point of concern is the university police's attitude towards bicyclists in conjunction to knowing campus cycling rules.

While I hold university police and all policemen in high regard — after all, these people have the thankless job of protecting us — they should give bicyclists the opportunity to become familiar with Tech cycling laws before a citation is issued.

I guess communication is the word for the day. The campus needs to communicate to its bicyclists that while cycling is prohibited in certain areas, we matter enough to spend a few hundred dollars to protect the rights of all Tech students, pedestrian and otherwise.

Julie Collins is the political reporter for The University Daily.

## Bicycles: Guilt-free alternative to automobiles



GEOFF CUNFER

If you are concerned about the environmental problems facing the world today, one of the most effective personal steps you can take is to replace your car with a bicycle. I have enumerated already the multitude of problems caused by automobiles. Bicycles, however, are a very efficient form of transportation, and can be used free of guilt. Here's why:

The energy that powers a bike is self-produced, therefore renewable. Cars, of course, rely on energy from a dead-end source. And, as you cruise across Lubbock on your bike you won't be blowing exhaust in your neighbors' faces or contributing one ounce of nitrous oxide to the growing accumulation of greenhouse gasses. In addition to these boons to all life on earth, there are plenty of selfish reasons for shunning your car in favor of a

bicycle. For many, the most compelling motivation is cost. You can buy a very good bike for under \$500, about a tenth the cost of a reliable used car. Maintenance and repairs will always be cheaper, and you'll never have to buy gas or insurance or pay a speeding ticket again. Parking is a breeze. Just ride right past the parking booth Nazis and up to the front door of your classroom. No more parking permits, meters or crowded buses to the commuter lot.

When confronted with the idea of exchanging their car for a bicycle, people come up with a lot of excuses: "How can I carry a case of Lone Star on a bike?" "It will take too long to get there." or "What about bad weather?" All these obstacles can be overcome with a little creative planning. A good headlight (generator-powered, not one that runs on wasteful throwaway batteries) will allow you to ride safely at night. A backpack and rear cargo rack allow you to carry small items. For bulkier objects such as

groceries, laundry or beer, a rear trailer is available for about \$100. You can usually plan around rain showers in sunny West Texas, or purchase some reliable rain gear. If you're worried about long distance travel, you can book a lot of bus or airplane tickets for that \$4,500 you just saved buying your bike instead of a gas guzzler.

I'm going to skip all the safety talk — common sense will tell you not to ride on the Loop at 5:30 Friday afternoon. But two things are important: hand signals and a helmet. Hand signals are a courtesy to other drivers, and a helmet may look silly, but it will save your life. Besides, as more and more people park their cars for good, bike helmets probably will become the latest fashion.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** For the sake of life in the world, and for yourself, buy a bicycle and use it in place of your car. Also, we should all lobby Texas Tech and the City of Lubbock to do more to encourage bicycling. Lubbock streets are

plenty wide enough to accommodate bike lanes. Most campuses in the country have created bike paths and lanes and provide adequate bike racks. Lubbock, of course is behind the times, and the campus police have recently assigned a cop-on-a-moped specifically to target bicyclers for tickets.

Texas Tech should be encouraging bicyclers, not harassing them. Why not shut down the inner campus to automobiles completely? Exceptions could be made for emergency and service vehicles and the handicapped.

This would reduce smog, make crossing streets easier and lend an atmosphere of cloistered academia to our already charming campus. Write to University President Robert W. Lawless, Office of the President, 124 Administration-Education Building (mail stop 2013), TTU Campus, Lubbock, TX 79409, and suggest he take heed of the wave of the future.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the history department.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may send letters to the editor via campus mail. Please include a photocopy of a photo identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech phone 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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# Prof's research could lead to new mite species

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Marilyn A. Houck, assistant professor of biology, recently made the cover story of *Science* magazine with the mite she believes to be the first to transfer DNA between two species of fruit flies.

She said she became interested in the mite when it occurred in the fruit fly, *Drosophila* cultures. Two species of the fruit flies appeared to be breaking the normal pattern of gene transmission, which is through sexual contact.

A new gene, the paternal element, which is a mobile or jumping gene, was showing up in the *Drosophila melanogaster* species from a species of the *Drosophila willistoni* group. However, transfer of the gene through sexual reproduction cannot occur because the two species do not interbreed, Houck said.

She said horizontal gene transfer, the moving of a gene from one species to another without any normal pattern of gene sharing, was strongly suspected.

"It has nothing to do with mating or mutation," Houck said. "Instead of having transfer among generations, this is a transfer among individuals within a generation."

"Normally information is handed down through lineages, through families. For instance, you look like your mother or your father or some combination of both."

"But all of a sudden, instead of having it happen that way, characters started showing up, which were new and were happening very quickly," Houck said.

She said that she and other researchers did not suspect mutation, but some other mechanism.

The best mental model they found for the gene transmission was that information was moving in populations by horizontal transfer.

Houck said researchers thought that viruses might infect one organism, infect a second and leave behind some genetic material.

"No one had ever thought about higher organisms doing it," Houck said.

"In 1986, the mite *Proctolaelaps*

regalis showed up in cultures and I got very excited about it because here was a mite that was different from the other mites I had seen. This mite was a predator. It was eating the eggs," she said.

"I pulled it aside and kept it in my lab under quarantine for awhile to determine what was going on. At the point that I realized that this was a potential transfer vector, we started looking to see if there were any indications that the mite could transfer the genes."

One test the researchers performed was the Southern Blot, a procedure that allowed the researchers to look for genes from the flies in the mite by grounding up the mite.

The test was performed five times, and each time the results were positive.

After using a more precise technique, polymerase chain reaction, Houck said it became clear that the mite was feeding on one species of the fruit fly, picking up the P-element gene, and transferring the gene to the

next species that it fed on.

Houck said the insertion of a gene into an environment where it has never occurred before opens the door for rapid change. Once a jumping gene enters a genome, normally it will not jump back out.

She said there is the potential for rapid and tremendous change in the species.

"The reason people are excited about this work is we now have the possibility to discover mites as transfer units," Houck said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

## Species investigator

Marilyn A. Houck, assistant professor of biology, looks into a microscope while investigating her new mite research. She believes the new mite species is the first to transfer DNA between two species of fruit

flies. Houck said the reason people are excited about the research is because it creates the possibility to discover mites as transfer units. She recently made the cover story of *Science* magazine.

# NEWS

September 18, 1991

The University Daily 3

## Statewide architecture projects give students hands-on training

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech architecture students are getting hands-on experience this semester while working on statewide architecture projects.

Faculty and students from the College of Architecture are currently working on designs for a cultural arts center for the city of Pecos.

Tech student Nic Mohamed received a \$1,000 scholarship for working on the project. She gave a presentation to the city two weeks ago.

Plans are to renovate a Texas and Pacific Railroad depot, and turn it into a small arts center and offices for the Pecos Chamber of Commerce.

Also in the works are renovations of the Pecos Power and Plant ice house for use as a theater, dance studios and an art gallery.

Both buildings are of historic value, and the ice house, built during the industrial era, should be put to use and not for ruin, said Michael Jones, acting dean for the College of Architecture.

Architecture professor Rick Lewis is working with fourth and fifth year students on another depot renovation project in Abilene.

The project, titled "An Adaptive Use Study for the Historic Texas & Pacific Railroad Depot, Abilene, Texas," will study the building and the area, and propose ideas for renovations to the community.

The depot was donated to the city of Abilene last March.

The research group is working with preservation and cultural groups within the city of Abilene in order to best facilitate the building for public use.

Other projects students and faculty are involved in include a cultural sports center for the cities of Midland

and Odessa, and a joint project with the occupational therapy department.

The project with occupational therapy will design accessible living spaces for therapy patients, including elderly and injured patients.

The living spaces will be modular so they can be erected and re-erected to provide flexibility for patient's needs.

*The community projects are traditionally the way architecture students service the community.*

— Michael Jones

The spaces also will serve as a place to test equipment and as a training area for students in occupational therapy and architecture.

While the projects do not generate a large amount of money for the school, students have the opportunity to work on projects and generate real products.

The school tries to get money from the projects to go into the college's scholarship fund, said Jones.

People who do not have a large amount of money come to the university looking for ideas. However, Jones said the college will not do anymore projects that do not donate money to the school unless they are for a charitable organization.

"The community projects are traditionally the way architecture students service the community," Jones said.

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# ETCETERA

September 18, 1991 The University Daily 4

## People

PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor has given away her secret to dieting. It's all about love.

"Well, you get really fat, and everyone says, 'She looks awful,'" the actress said Monday. "Then you exercise a little. Then I fall in love, and everyone says, 'She looks terrific.'"

"It works if you can stay in love with, and fall in love with, the same person over and over again." The Gaston Gazette quoted her as saying. "Of course, that hasn't been my experience."

A crowd of about 2,000 turned out at a suburban Charlotte mall for Miss Taylor's visit to promote her new perfume.

Miss Taylor, who in three weeks plans to wed for the eighth time, introduced her fiance, Larry Fortensky. To hoots from the largely female audience, he said hello and went back behind the curtains.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paula Abdul, whose "Spellbound" album has already produced two No. 1 singles, takes her "Under My Spell"

tour on the road next month.

The tour begins Oct. 26 in Birmingham, Ala., and will close out the year in the United States before heading overseas early in 1992, said publicist Eliot Sekuler.

The show will have 19 musicians and dancers, with recording artist MC Skat Kat, who teamed with her on the "Opposites Attract" video, as a guest performer. The pop-funk team Aftershock also will appear.

"Spellbound" has sold more than 2 million copies. It contains the hit singles "Rush Rush" and "The Promise of a New Day." A third single, "Blowing Kisses in the Wind," is to be released Sept. 30.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—NBC television weatherman Willard Scott will report from Colonel Davenport House on Wednesday to mark the restoration of the house once owned by the Quad Cities' founder.

Scott will broadcast four tape-delayed segments on NBC's Today Show. Fur trader Col. George Davenport built the house here in 1833.

## Games, giveaways part of UC Campus Fest

by JOEL BURNS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to get free products and food, register for prizes and see different companies' wares today and Thursday at Campus Fest.

Campus Fest, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is an outdoor festival of games, giveaways and prizes located in large circus tents between the University Center and the library. This is the second appearance for Campus Fest at Tech.

"Campus Fest was a big hit last year," said Regina Talley, the Student Marketing Assistant for the University Center. "Students lined up all day." Corporations use the touring Campus Fest as a way to reach students.

"This is a way for companies to advertise products and a way for students to try those products and have fun," Talley said.

Students will have a wide array of activities in which to participate.

"The most exciting thing is the student audition for commercials," Talley said.

The Introspect Corporation will give students the chance to enter a nationwide search for models to appear in a new advertising campaign by auditioning on video tape during the festi-

val. One grand prize winner will receive a photo session, travel to and from the shoot location and a new wardrobe. Free posters and T-shirts also will be given away.

The Housing and Dining Food Service division will provide free food and drinks. Also, the UC will give away tickets to comedian Paula Poundstone's upcoming show at the Allen Theatre.

Several Tech spirit groups also will be present at the event.

Other participating Campus Fest clients will provide a wide range of games and giveaways.

Obsession will provide samples, games and other Obsession products. Sunshine will give away cookies and crackers and let students play a Wheel of Fortune game for prizes.

Students can make one free long-distance call courtesy of MCI. Columbia house will give away cassettes and CDs.

Other giveaways include soap, deodorant, aftershave, razors, flying disks, T-shirts, visors, calculators, pens, cups, memo boards, and other prizes and services.

Talley said, "Students are strapped for money and this gives them a chance to get a number of things for free."



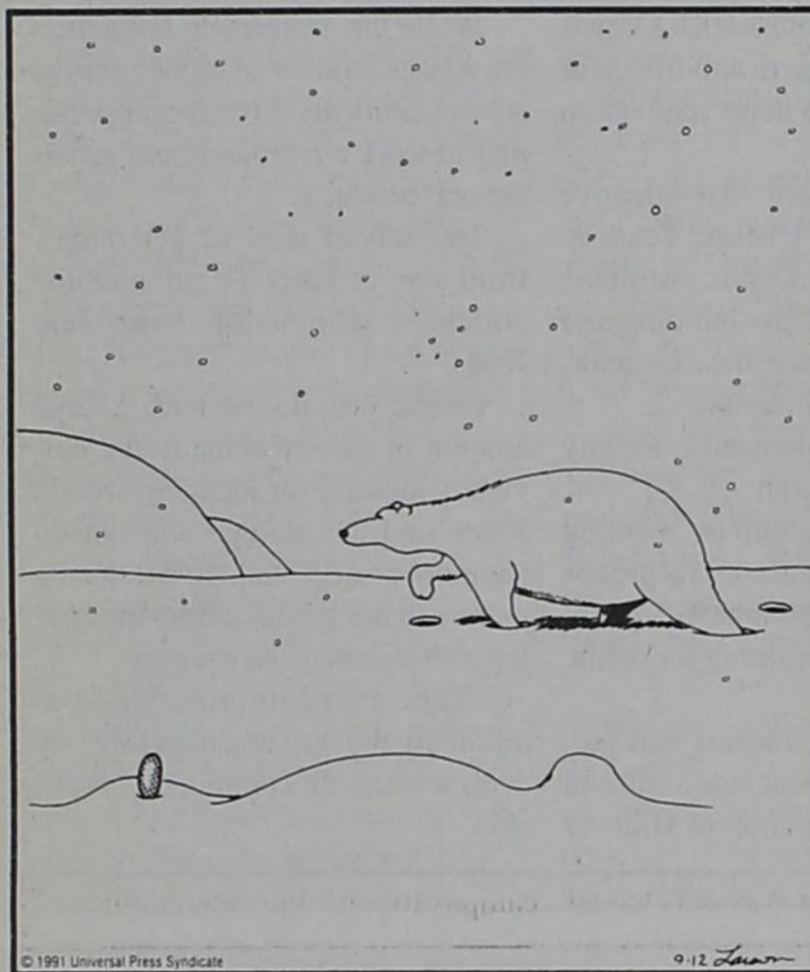
Campus Fest

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; WALTER GRANBERY

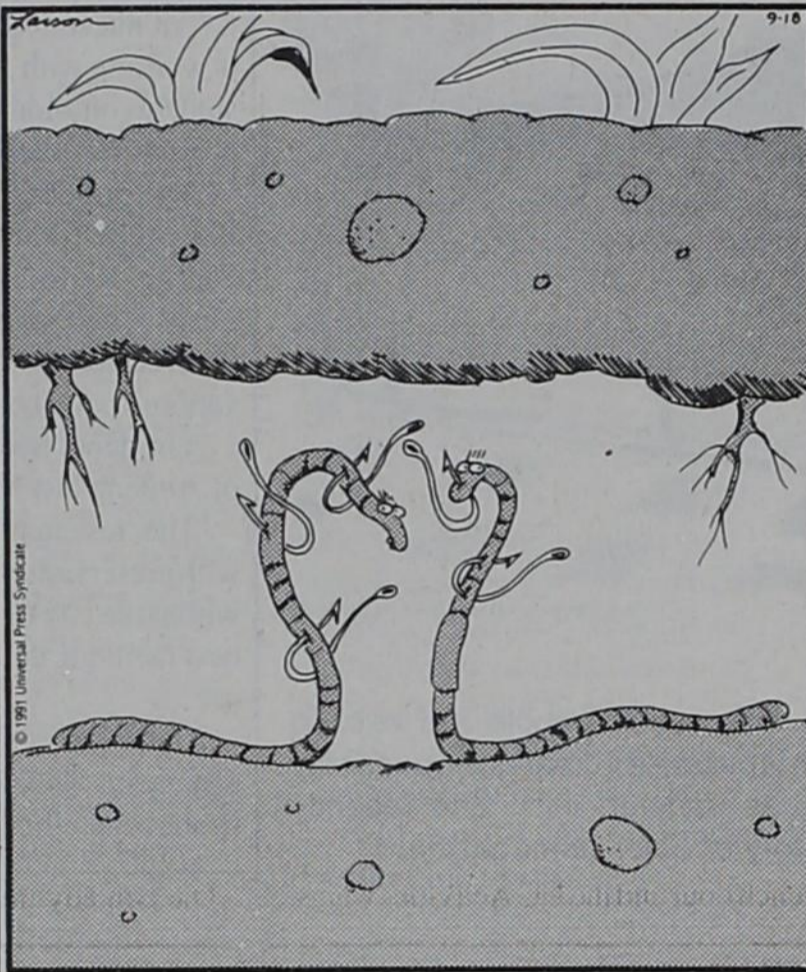
College Fest is presented by the MarketSource Corporation and is repeated at colleges throughout the country. The University Center sponsors the exhibit and pays a fee to bring it on campus.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



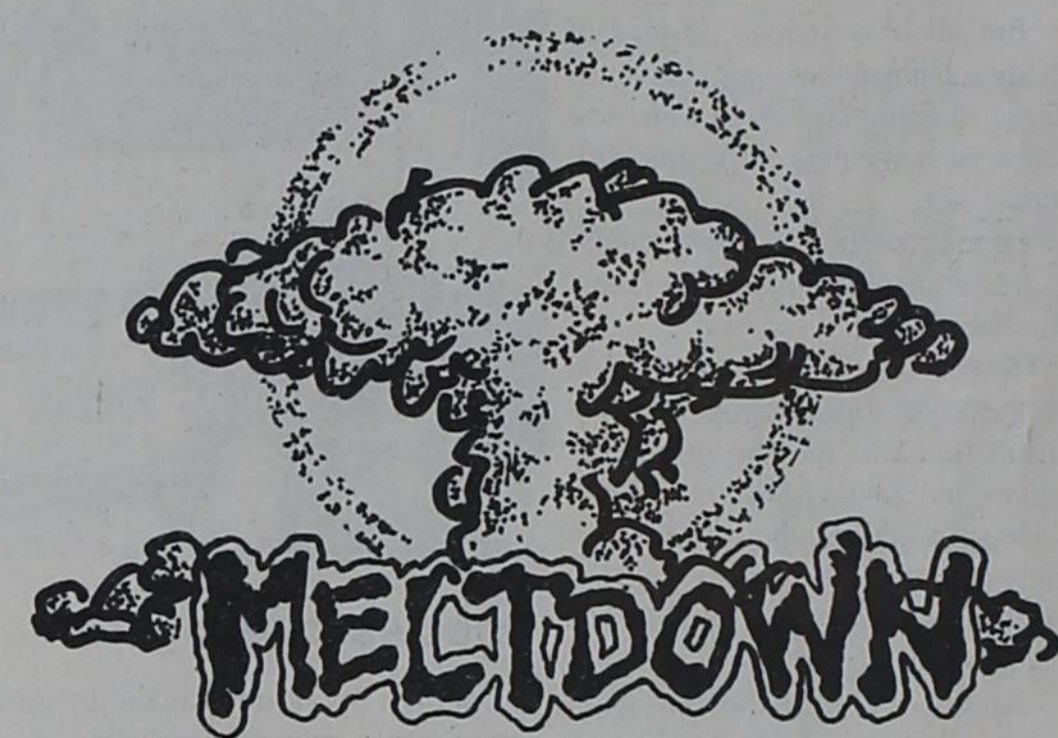
In its typical defensive behavior, the arctic clown remained motionless and concealed—betrayed only by its nose.



Punk worms

## The Official KTXT Top 20 Meltdown

1. Milltown Bros. — "Which Way Should I Jump?"
2. Cynics — "Buick McKaine"
3. EPMD — "Give The People"
4. The Inspiral Carpets — "Please Be Cruel"
5. Insane Jane — "Once I..."
6. Fishbone — "Everyday Sunshine"
7. Ed Hall — "Death"
8. Yo-Yo — "Ain't Nobody Better"
9. G.W. McLennan — "When Word Gets Around"
10. Robyn Hitchcock — "So You Think You're In Love"
11. De La Soul — "Saturdays"
12. Massive Attack — "Safe From Harm"
13. Mock Turtles — "Can U Dig It?"
14. Mary's Danish — "Julie's Blanket"
15. Lt. Stitchie — "Rough, Tough, Rough"



16. The Orb — "Perpetual Dawn"
17. Praise — "Only You"
18. Smashing Pumpkins — "I am One"
19. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult — "Leathersex"
20. Mudhoney — "Let It Slide"

The Top 20 Meltdown or as the music director calls it "Those Wacky People in the Features Section Musical picks" airs 8 p.m. Wednesday on KTXT-FM 88.1 FM with host Mindy Hurt, calling the shots. For the week ending Sept. 21.

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# Tech instructor's love lies on the open road as well as the classroom

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sherman Phillips is not only a Texas Tech instructor and researcher, he also is a world-class cyclist.

Phillips began cycling as a form of exercise after he and his wife moved to Lubbock from California 10 years ago.

Phillips said cycling is not as hard on the body as other forms of exercise such as jogging, and he was able to lose weight as well as increase his stamina.

Phillips, who has cycled a total 7,012 miles this year, recently participated in the 755-mile Paris-Brest-Paris bike race in France.

"It was the greatest experience of my life," he said.

The tour starts in Paris and racers

ride to Brest and back to Paris.

Participants must qualify in a set of preliminary races in order to compete in the event.

Phillips, along with Tech student Jeffrey Jury, qualified to compete with 3,400 other cyclists from 26 different countries.

The PBP, which takes place every four years, is the oldest cycling event in history dating to 1891, Phillips said.

The cyclists participated in a parade in downtown Paris as a part of the festivities surrounding the race.

The riders are not in competition against one another but against time.

The group Phillips rode with had to complete the ride in 90 hours or less to be successful. He completed the tour in 83 hours.

None of Phillips' competitors in the PBP were over 25 years old. At one

point during the race, Phillips said he rode for 30 hours straight and fell asleep while riding. In addition, he said he feels competitors must be able to endure sleep deprivation and the pain associated with the ride.

"Physically, it's the hardest thing I have ever done," Phillips said of his cycling.

He does plan to participate in the next PBP in four years, however.

Since he started riding, Phillips and his wife have toured Austria, Germany and Spain on bikes and plan to tour Ireland in May.

Phillips said he and his wife enjoy traveling on bikes because they like to encounter common people and see how they live rather than visiting the tourist spots.

"It's fun to see what's around the corner," he added.

Cycling is a lifetime sport, Phillips said. It is a sport in which a number of older people participate.

At Tech, Phillips is an instructor and researcher in the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

He teaches introduction to entomology, bees and beekeeping, insect anatomy and physiology, and literature and history of entomology.

Phillips said he enjoys the courses he teaches, especially the introduction class because he likes to work with freshman and sophomores.

The focus of his research is on red imported fire ants.

"I really like studying ants," Phillips said.

Phillips, along with graduate students, is doing ecological research in Victoria, Abilene, Kerrville and

Winnie on the impact red ants from Brazil are having on the native ants and wildlife in various areas around Texas.

Researchers are observing how the lifestyles of native ants are affected by the movement of imported ants into Texas and he said that the incoming group of ants may be filling an ecological niche native ants are currently not filling.

The imported ants are threatening the native ants as well as posing a significant problem for wildlife in South Texas.

Phillips recently published a paper concerning the adaptation of red imported fire ants to the western environment.

Phillips said the research is beneficial not only in the results it produces, but it also gives students the opportu-

nity to practice the scientific method and research methods.

A portion of the research he is involved with includes work with chemical companies in developing more effective means of control of ants.

Contrary to popular belief, Phillips said he does not think ants can be eradicated but controlled and confined to an area.

While Phillips said he recognizes that many other people do not share his interest in studying ants, he enjoys what he does.

Phillips travels extensively to foreign countries with his research, including a research project in the northern most jungles of Mexico.

While he was there this summer, Phillips had the opportunity to do some cycling in addition to his work.

# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SURUP  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

COINT  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

METROH  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

UNMEBB  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ - □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"

©1991, Tribune Media Services

Answers: USURP TONIC MOTHER BENUMB  
Answert: What everyone in the doctor's waiting room seemed to be suffering from—  
"RUMOR-TISM."

# Ventriloquist no dummy when it comes to performing

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Soaps on the big screen TV and long lines at the University Center food court are common features found in the UC around the noon hour.

Today at noon in the UC Courtyard, the UC activities program will sponsor a free comedy hour. The featured comedian will be Dan Horn, a comedian and ventriloquist.

Horn's performance is made up of five characters including himself as one and puppets that each have their own personality.

"Horn is not just the voice and mind of the puppets, but is his own character in the program," said Alan Bojorquez, UC Activities Adviser.

Horn, who Bojorquez said is an expert puppeteer, has created a 45 minute to an hour long performance. The show is more like a sitcom which features five characters each with a mind and personality of its own.

Horn has created the puppets and their characters. He has an old man who tends to hit on various females in the crowd, a teenage girl, an elderly woman and a small

dummy. During the performance, Horn creates situations and conversations with each character. Bojorquez said Horn is not just a comedian who tells jokes or a ventriloquist that just tries to impress his audience with his talent, but combines the two to create a funny plot for the audience.

"This is a show geared toward adults and I do not want anyone to think that it is anything like 'Sesame Street,'" Bojorquez said. "He is one of the best; technically he is perfect and has a great technique."

Horn got his start working with puppets for a small school district teaching seminars on safety tips to elementary age students.

The performance is free and was planned with the Texas Tech commuter in mind.

The UC Activities office has scheduled two other free comedy hours in the courtyard for the year.

Performances are open to everyone in the area at the noon hour, but the main reach will be for those spending long amounts of time in the UC. Whether between classes, before work or just to hang around, the UC is the home of many commuters during the lunch hour and the UC Activities wants



Horn and friends

to offer some form of free entertainment to these students.

The comedy hour was selected so

that students could enjoy entertainment and not have to return to the campus for evening entertainment.

Kirk Baird-Parks: only in The UD (Thank goodness).

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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

## UPDATE ON FITNESS/WELLNESS ACTIVITIES

### NON-CREDIT WEIGHT CLASSES BEGIN

Non-credit Men's and Women's Weight Training Classes began this week in the Rec Center but you can still join a class. Classes are scheduled for twice a week for five weeks at various times throughout the week. There is a \$5 charge for classes — you must come to the Fitness/Wellness Center with your \$5 to register. Classes include basic weight training with the idea that you can continue to workout after the class is completed. Another group of classes will begin the week of Oct. 20. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center to find out the times of classes.

### HEALTH RISK APPRAISALS TOMORROW

Find out just how healthy you are by filling out a Health Risk Appraisal tomorrow from 3-7 p.m. outside the Fitness/Wellness Center. This computerized printout will tell you how making lifestyle changes can improve the quality and quantity of your life.

As part of the American Heart Association Food Festival, fruit will be given to those who participate in the Fitness/Wellness Center's activities the week of Sept. 22-27. Drop by for the activities listed below or just stop by to see what we have to offer.

### CHOLESTEROL SCREENING SEPT. 26

Register NOW for the Blood Cholesterol Screening which will be held in the Rec Center on Thursday, 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 on Sept. 25. 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.

### MONDAY IS RATE YOUR PLATE DAY

Curious about how much fat there is in your Big Mac or how many calories that spaghetti has? Monday afternoon from 3-7 p.m. is "Rate Your Plate Day" in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Bring your day's menu or just some specific foods and we will see what the computer indicates are the nutritional values.

### FAT TUESDAY

Sept. 24 is the popular Fat Tuesday from 3-7 p.m. Skin fold percent body fat measurements will be taken from 3-7 p.m. This is a drop-in activity — no registration or fees.

### 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.



Here's mud in your eye

An unidentified student attempts a serve during the annual mud volleyball tournament held during the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend. Mostly Crued went undefeated to win the tournament.

PHOTO BY BETH AND GREG HENRY

## Rec Sports Briefs

### TRIATHLON ENTRIES DUE TOMORROW

This Sunday, Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. is the date and time of the Fall, 1991 Triathlon for Everyone. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office TOMORROW, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. This event was set up so that everyone could finish — with a little bit of practice. Participants will swim 350 meters, cycle seven miles and run 2.4 miles. If you think this is still too long, find your two best friends and enter as a team — Men's, Women's Co-Rec divisions are held. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. Age group awards will be given for men and women under 30, girl and boy 12-17, men and women 30+ and 40+. Entry fees are \$9 for individuals and \$27 for team. Bring your entry to the Rec Sports Office. Late entries will be accepted but there is a late fee so don't delay. All participants receive T-shirt and award mugs are given to the winners in each division.

### BASEBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

Bring those gloves and balls out of the closet. The third annual baseball tournament will begin Sunday, Sept. 29 with team entries due Wednesday, Sept. 25. The entry fee of \$35 covers game balls, umpires and use of helmets and other equipment.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete in this Texas Tech tournament. Games will be played at Lowery Field, Hodges Colt League Field and after Oct. 12 on Dan Law Field. Most games will be on Saturday or Sunday and around the Texas A&M football games.

Games will be 7 innings with a 2-hour time limit. All teams will be guaranteed 2 games in the tournament.

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

### ROCK CLIMBING TRIP OCT. 11-13

The outdoor Program Adventure Trips are filling up fast, so you need to reserve your spot as soon as possible. The first trip for fall in Rock Climbing at Enchanted Rock State Park. It's a great opportunity to enjoy Texas Bluebonnet country while learning to climb or rappel on the largest 100 percent granite rock in Texas. The trip will be tailored to the groups' needs, so experience is not necessary! The trip is set for the weekend of Oct. 11-13. We will leave promptly at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. The cost of the trip is \$45 (includes transportation, equipment, climbing/rappelling instructions and park fees). You provide your own food. The trip is limited to 12 people, so sign up today in the Outdoor Shop, located on the top level of the SRC. For additional information please call 742-2949 any afternoon.

### FALL SOFTBALL ENTRIES NOW BEING TAKEN

Entries are now being accepted in Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center and will continue through tomorrow. Leagues are offered for Men's, Women's, Co-Rec and Campus Community teams. All games will be played

at the Complex under the new lights. Team managers need to have complete names, addresses and phone numbers for the players when registering their teams, plus a \$25 forfeit fee.

Individuals wishing to play softball, but do not have a team are invited to a softball free agent's meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 205 of the SRC and we will help you find a team.

There will be a softball manager's meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom. All teams should have a representative present. League play begins Wednesday, Sept. 25. Schedules will be available to be picked up after 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23. Leagues are filling quickly, so bring your information and sign up today.

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL DEADLINE TOMORROW

Co-Rec volleyball team entries are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow in Room 203 of the SRC. Teams are encouraged to sign up today in order to obtain more convenient playing times. A \$25 forfeit fee is required for each team along with the players' names addresses and phone numbers.

If you are an avid volleyball player wanting to play, but do not have a team stop by the Co-Rec Volleyball Free Agent Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SRC room 205 and we will help you find a team.

A rule clarification clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom #201. Each team should be represented. Schedules will be ready to be picked up Friday after 1 p.m. and league play begins Sunday, Sept. 22. For more information stop by the Recreation Sports office or call 742-3351.

### 8-BALL POOL AND TEAM TENNIS UPCOMING

Intramural Sports has set the entry deadlines for two upcoming events: 8-Ball Pool Singles entries will be accepted next week, Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 24-26 in Room 202, Student Recreation Center (SRC) during regular office hours. The tournament is set for Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at Speeds Billiards and Games located next to the Kettle Restaurant, corner of the Brownfield Highway and 19th Street. A non-refundable \$1 fee is required with entry. All interested Texas Tech students, faculty and staff are welcome to play and must show a TECH ID. An open tournament, which guarantees each entrant two matches will be used. The brackets will be drawn promptly at 2 p.m. and play will take place 10-15 minutes thereafter.

TEAM TENNIS entries will also be accepted in the Rec Sports office, room 202 next week, Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 24-26 during regular office hours. Available league information is now awaiting all interested teams at the Rec Sports office. Play may begin Oct. 2. A \$10 ball fee (per team) must accompany each entry. Men's and Women's divisions are available. Each team must have a minimum of 4 players with the option of as many as 2 substitutes on each roster. All players must be eligible to participate in intramural sports.

### DEEP WATER EXERCISE CLINIC TONIGHT

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of the deep water exercises clinics tonight at the Aquatic Center and learn alternative water exercises. The clinic begins at 5:30 p.m. and runs for one hour.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO RED RAIDER WINNERS

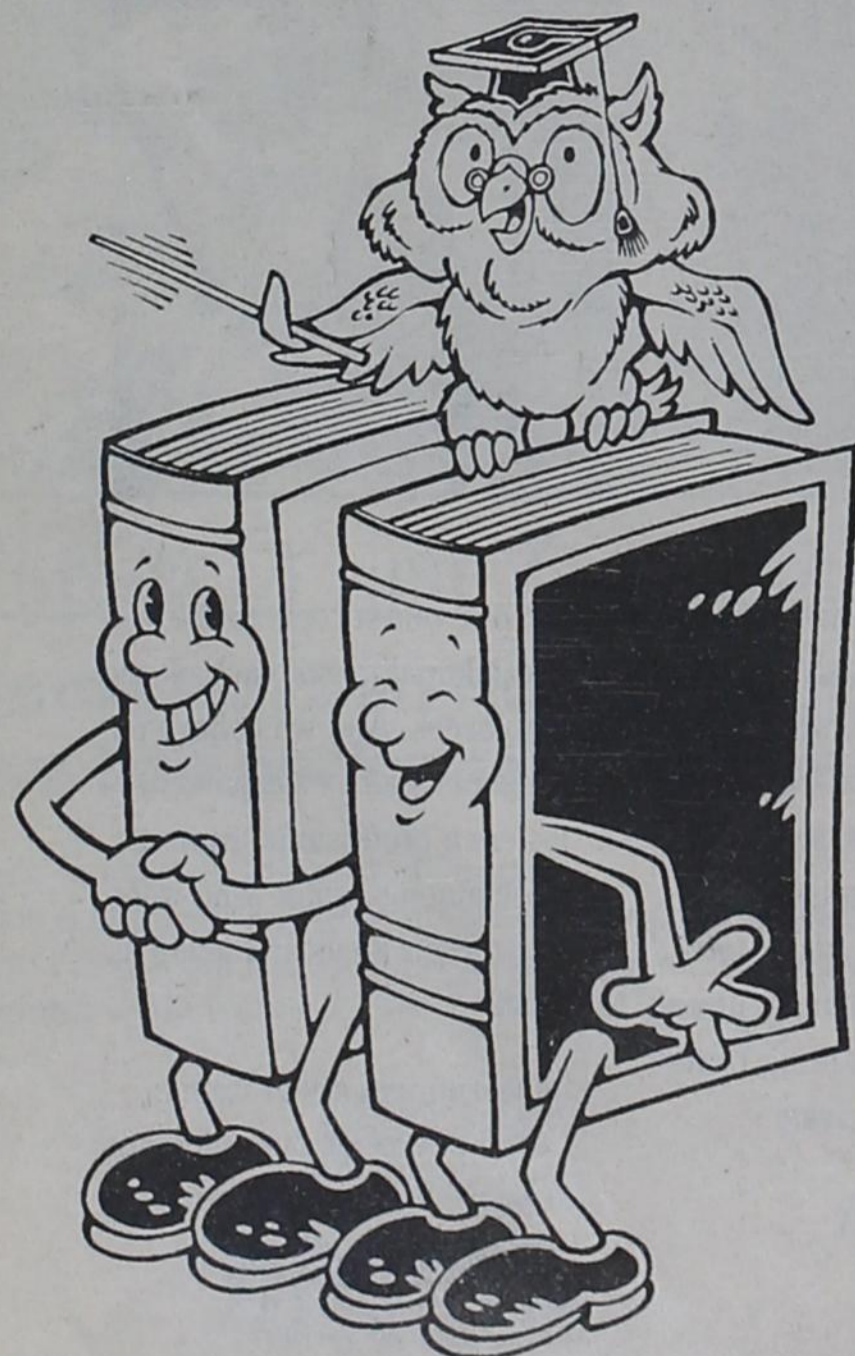
Recreational Sports acknowledges and congratulates all winners of the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend. Leading off the list from the racquetball tournament held Friday and Saturday is Klay Beavert who downed Jeff Parrett 15-3, 15-5 in the men's open division. In the men's 'B' division, Jason Cox prevailed over Christian Garcia, 11-15, 15-5, 12-10, while Shane Dunan captured the 'C' tournament 8-15, 15-1, 11-5 over Dan Thompson. John Burnett dominated the men's 'A' division of tennis as he downed Chris Johnson, 6-2, 6-4. Michael Brussow took the men's 'B' play 8-6 over Russell Smith and Bridget Torrez captured the women's tournament 6-4, 7-6, over Clarissa Benairdes.

A beautiful Sunday afternoon drew the most avid volleyball players as the annual mud volleyball tournament produced a new champion, Mostly Crued. Mostly Crued squeaked by No Way 11-8, 11-9 to take the final match. Winning team members were Drue Gaulty, Kevin Paetgold, Kent Simacherm, Brad Wiecek, Denise Detten, Leslie Whitman, Janice Petten, Krystal Sims, Jackie Brewer, Karen Higgings and Jill Herring.

The number one seed of the men's softball tournament prevailed, as The Crew took the title 11-9 over 10 Guys Named Bob after playing the "if" game. Ten Guys Named Bob lost to The Crew in the finals of the winners bracket 10-15, then took the next game 8-7. The Crew, after three-straight match ups with 10 Guys Named Bob, took the best out of three to win the tournament. The Crew team members were Ken Cornell, Chad Carton, Brian Carter, Bryan Craft, Eric Pipes, Jeff Sniggs, Casey Bowles, Jason Stahling, Jeff Thomas, Tim Waldmann, Jason Barnhart and David Marches.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Co-Rec Volleyball .....	Sept. 18-19
Tennis Singles .....	Sept. 18-19
Slow Pitch Softball .....	Sept. 18-19
8-Ball Pool .....	Sept. 24-26
Team Tennis .....	Sept. 24-26
<b>Special Events</b>	
Triathlon For Everyone .....	Sept. 19
Baseball Tournament .....	Sept. 25



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# SPORTS

September 18, 1991 The University Daily 7

Sports from your perspective UD sports

## Stinnett capitalizes on injuries

by CHARLES POLLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Anthony Stinnett figured to sneak in behind senior All-American candidate Rodney Blackshear and the acrobatic sophomore Lloyd Hill as the third starting receiver for Texas Tech and catch passes off of man-to-man coverage.

Stinnett figured wrong. After Blackshear and Hill left the season opener against Cal State Fullerton with knee injuries, the spotlight turned to Stinnett.

He didn't have a stellar performance, but it was solid. He caught four passes for 51 yards to lead all Red Raider receivers.

In the second game against Oregon, the senior Munday product again led the team with 98 yards on eight receptions. Stinnett said he believes the entire receiving corps has picked up the slack from the absence of Blackshear and Hill.

"I've attracted more attention in the secondary, but the other guys have been getting open and catching the ball well," he said.

The other guys are Vincent Brandon and Byron Hooper, who have combined for six receptions for 81 yards and a touchdown in the first two outings.

Stinnett said he will still be able to catch five or six passes a game after Blackshear and Hill return. The return of the two wideouts will enable the offense to incorporate more variety in play selection.

"I expect it to even out a lot," he said. "Then we'll have Rodney, Lloyd and me to throw to, and we can all make big plays."

Hill is likely to see playing time this week against Wyoming, and Blackshear will probably be ready to play against Texas Christian Sept. 28. Their return will place Texas Tech back in the limelight as having an excellent group of receivers, Stinnett said.

"With everyone back, we'll be one of the best in the country, if not the best in the country," he said. "We've just got the chemistry. I can feel it."

Stinnett was the class 1A player of the year as a senior at Munday in 1987. That year he was a first-team all-state running back and second-team all-state wide receiver.

However, during his tenure at Tech, Stinnett has learned that college football cannot be compared to high school football.

"The big difference is when you get up to the line and have to read the coverages and listen to audibles," he said. "It's (high school) just the basics — no audibles and you just run the

play that's called. You don't have to read coverages."

While adjusting to college football was not easy task, Stinnett said his play for Texas Tech will stay at 100

percent, especially when Blackshear and Hill return.

Maybe then Stinnett will slip back into man-to-man coverage and have a 1,000-yard season.



Anthony Stinnett

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

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

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY		THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Rank	Record	Rank	Record
1. Florida St. (5)	3-0-0	1. Florida St. (47)	3-0-0
2. Michigan	2-0-0	2. Miami (8)	2-0-0
3. Washington	1-0-0	3. Michigan (1)	2-0-0
4. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0	4. Washington (1)	1-0-0
5. Florida	2-0-0	5. Florida (1)	2-0-0
6. Tennessee	2-0-0	6. Tennessee	2-0-0
7. Iowa	2-0-0	7. Oklahoma	1-0-0
8. Clemson	1-0-0	8. Clemson	1-0-0
9. Baylor	2-0-0	9. Nebraska	2-0-0
10. Oklahoma	1-0-0	10. Iowa	2-0-0
11. Auburn	2-0-0	11. Notre Dame	1-1-0
12. Notre Dame	1-1-0	12. Penn St.	2-1-0
13. Nebraska	2-0-0	13. Auburn	2-0-0
14. Ohio St.	2-0-0	14. Baylor	2-0-0
15. Penn St.	2-1-0	15. Texas A&M	1-0-0
16. Mississippi St.	3-0-0	16. Ohio St.	2-0-0
17. Syracuse	2-0-0	17. Georgia Tech	1-1-0
18. Texas A&M	1-0-0	18. Syracuse	2-0-0
19. Houston	1-1-0	19. Colorado	1-1-0
20. Colorado	1-1-0	20. Pittsburgh	3-0-0
21. Air Force	3-0-0	21. Houston	1-1-0
22. Pittsburgh	3-0-0	22. Southern Cal	1-1-0
23. Oregon	2-0-0	23. Mississippi St.	3-0-0
24. Southern Cal	1-1-0	24. California	2-0-0
25. Georgia	2-0-0	25. Georgia	2-0-0

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# Grass seats brutalize mature fans with lack of conduct code



**CHARLES  
POLLET**

Last Saturday for the Oregon game, I had the dubious pleasure of sitting in the grass seats in the north end of Jones Stadium.

Actually, "horrific nightmare" is a more accurate statement.

The first question you may ask is, "What is the UD sports editor doing

sitting in the grass?"

Since I wasn't covering the game for the UD, I had to purchase tickets to be able to watch the game. Being the stereotypical, dirt-poor college student, I figured I'd save a few bucks by sitting in the grass and still have a fairly decent view of the action.

Well, I saved a few bucks. I also had a fairly decent view of the action — when I could enjoy it.

The problem with sitting in the grass is the surroundings. Luckily, I

was not alone.

My girlfriend and I, along with another couple, bought our tickets and entered the grass admission gate. We decided we could legitimately have a good time in the grass.

Wrong!

The sight was something similar to a boatload of immigrants disembarking at Ellis Island in the 1920s. Fans stood like dominos too close to fall over. Arms and backs were drenched from colas being spilled from people

running into each other.

Of the 36,308 fans at the game, I think 36,307 of them had grass seats, and 99 percent of them were in front of me.

The seemingly miles of greenery were filled — with the exception of the farthest corner. That plot wasn't big enough to start an ant farm on.

We filtered our way to the opening and spread out our blankets, like Indians staking their territory. But, like the settlers we were unrooted and moved

to Oklahoma.

The average grass fan fit this description: 13 years old, fighting acne, early 80s, GQ, out-of-date clothes and NO PARENTAL GUIDANCE. I guess the parents thought the grass area was the ThunderDome from the Mad Max movies.

Sitting behind about 75 screaming New Kids fans, I actually increased my vocabulary. I didn't know several choice four-letter words could form the ultimate, all-inclusive vulgar term.

Then the lights went out at halftime for the band's light show.

Oh, joy.

Hormones sprayed the air like mosquito repellent. Sexual innuendos from the mouths of babes flowed freely. I think I even saw a few hands wander into unknown territory.

Halftime was over, and I had survived. For three minutes, the whippersnapper's brainwaves short-circuited. I was privileged enough to see two plays undisturbed.

Then the late-game jitters set in. Guys, you know what I'm talking about. It's Sunday afternoon at about 2:30 p.m., and you're watching the Oilers-Bills game. The Bills are up by four, but the Oilers are driving. Then your girlfriend or wife or female companion or whatever you call her decides that she just can't watch one more second of some "dumb game." She informs you that it's time to take out the garbage — not to the Dumpster, but the Lubbock County landfill.

This same attitude swept over the teens like the Black Plague. Dominos pizza boxes, plastic cups, ice and even purses crossed the sky more than Jamie Gill's passes did.

I even saw one youngster with a bottle of Seagram's Seven, holding it in view for all of ThunderDome to see — including Saturday Night Live's Pat, who was the security guard for the game.

After the game, we four fans well past puberty were relieved to see other college students exiting the game. We thought we had committed some heinous sin, and God's reprimand to us was sitting in the grass for eternity.

The north end of Jones Stadium is truly an experience. I suggest if you're over 13, stay at home and listen to the game on the radio.

At least all hormones will be in your control.

Charles Pollet is the sports editor for The University Daily.

## Oilers' Jeffires sends smoke signals to Chiefs

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston's Haywood Jeffires says he's a different player this year but he still gets the same results against Kansas City.

Jeffires caught nine passes for 245 yards, including an 87-yard touchdown bomb last December when the Oilers beat the Chiefs 27-10 and Warren Moon passed for 527 yards.

It was the top yardage performance for a receiver in the NFL in 1990 and Moon's 527 yards ranked No. 2 on the all-time NFL list behind Norm Van Brocklin's 554 yards in 1951.

The combination was less explosive but just as lethal Monday night when Moon hit eight straight passes, five of them to Jeffires, in the go-ahead touchdown drive that ended with a four-yard touchdown pass to Jeffires en route to a 17-7 victory.

Moon extended his streak to 12 straight completions on the next drive and hit 29 of 38 passes for 233 yards for the evening and Jeffires caught nine passes for 60 yards as the Oilers (3-0) joined Buffalo, Washington, Chicago and New Orleans as the only unbeaten teams in the NFL.

Jeffires, who complained a week ago about being platooned at his outside receiver position, made a point for more playing time against the Chiefs.

"I'm a different player this year," Jeffires said. "Getting a taste of success like I did last year has made me hungrier to be even better. I think someone upstairs is looking out for me."

Jeffires surpassed all of his career bests last season with 74 catches that tied for first in the AFC and ranked fifth in the NFL. He led the AFC with 1,048 receiving yards and a team-best 14.2 yards per catch.

Subdued by the Kansas City defense in the first half, Moon went to a short passing game in the second half that produced two time-consuming drives and assured the Oilers of their first ever 3-0 start.

The drives consumed 18-plus minutes and left the Chiefs with little time to mount a rally.

"It was different this game," Jeffires said. "The last time we got up on them and did whatever we wanted to do. But this time they didn't play man defense on us and that disappointed me because I didn't get a chance to give them my fade and go."

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