

Biography of Lubbock

Three Texas Tech professors teamed up to write about Lubbock and the South Plains. Subjects covered range from the progress of ranching in the community to the impact of the medical school.

See story, page 3



UC dancers

Performing in the UC Allen Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m., the Merce Cunningham Dance Company is the second event in the UC's Select-A-Series program.

See story, page 5



One ballot for a playoff

Sportswriter Wayne Barringer casts his ballot against a poll determining the college football national champion. Barringer says a playoff system is the answer.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY
September 27,
1989

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the south at 10 - 15 mph. Temperature: low of 47 and the high reaching 79.



Vol. 65, No. 21 8 pages

Philippine rebel ambush murders two Americans

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen believed to be Communist rebels ambushed and killed two American civilians working at a U.S. air base Tuesday, shortly before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived to discuss the future of U.S. military installations here.

A Pentagon statement in Washington said the victims were civilian employees of Ford Aerospace Corp., a contractor at Camp O'Donnell. The camp is a U.S.-run facility about 50 miles north of Manila and 12 miles from the U.S. Clark Air Base.

Also Tuesday, gunmen killed a member of President Corazon Aquino's presidential guard about a mile from where the president will meet with Quayle today.

The attacks followed a series of

bombings this month and came amid growing opposition to U.S. military installations in the Philippines.

The Americans, whose names were not immediately released, slowed their car as they approached a dump truck and a jeep blocking a highway near Capas, 60 miles north of Manila, police said. Six men sprang from the jeep and riddled the Americans' car with gunfire, according to police Lt. Pepito Pimentel.

The assailants then opened the car door and pumped bullets into the victims, Pimentel said. The attack occurred about 5 p.m.

"We deplore this senseless and cowardly act of terrorism," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington. "Acts like this will not deter us in our resolve to support the democratic government in the Philippines."

Baby killer's release protested

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State parole officials have received hundreds of letters saying convicted baby killer Gene Jones should stay in prison, and the prosecutor who won that conviction said Tuesday he will join them.

"She's dangerous," said Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton, who prosecuted the 1984 case.

Jones first becomes eligible for parole in November after being sentenced to 99 years in prison for killing a 15-month-old girl by fatal injection.

Chelsea McClellan died Sept. 17, 1982, after suffering mysterious seizures while in the care of Jones, who worked as a nurse in a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

Karin Armstrong of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles said more than 575 letters had been sent to the board since the case was publicized last week on the syndicated television show "Geraldo."

"That's a lot of letters. It's as many as any of us can remember," a second board spokeswoman said.

Jones' eligibility for parole under state law doesn't mean that she will be released, Armstrong said. A board member is scheduled to interview Jones next week and file a report for a three-member panel to make a parole decision.

Sutton said the board hadn't yet notified him of the November consideration, but the prosecutor said he "definitely" will object.

"She never has admitted her guilt in this thing. For that reason, I consider her extremely dangerous," Sutton said. "I'm going to protest the parole. I think she's dangerous and I think she's got sociopathic tendencies."

Jones, then 33, didn't testify during her trial. She did take the witness stand briefly during the punishment phase, however, and told jurors she'd never been convicted of a crime before.

According to evidence presented at the trial, there was a history of problems at the pediatrician's office. From Aug. 27 to Sept. 27, 1982, six children — including Chelsea McClellan — suffered unexplained seizures while in Jones' care.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Angel in a lariat

There are enough smiles to go around for everyone at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Fair-goers may be lassoed by stilted

clown Bill "W.C. Willy" Witter. Here, 7-year-old Stephanie Marlow of Muleshoe finds herself in W.C. Willy's loop.

Demos revive IRA alternate to capital gains

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IRAs, curtailed three years ago on grounds they were an ineffective incentive for saving, are being touted anew by Democrats as a way to spur the economy without further enriching the wealthy.

The liberalized Individual Retirement Account is being offered as a substitute for the capital-gains tax reduction recommended by President Bush.

Most of the tax benefit from either party's proposal would go to the rich and near-rich, affecting the wallets of the richest one-tenth of U.S. taxpayers.

The House is expected to do battle on the issue this week, with the Senate taking it up next month. The options will be presented as part of a massive bill whose main purpose is to reduce the budget deficit.

"The choices could not be more stark or compelling," House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., says about the plan offered by the Democrats.

White House budget director Richard G. Darman is equally as sure about the administration proposal.

The administration wants to cut the maximum tax rate on capital gains — profits from the sale of stocks and other investments — to 19.6 percent until 1992. The top rate would then be raised to 28 percent permanently and gains caused solely by inflation would be exempted from taxation. The top rate now is 33 percent.

The Democrats propose allowing all workers not permitted a full IRA deduction to write off half a contribution up to \$2,000 a year. The money would not be taxed until withdrawn for retirement, as the down payment on a first home or for college.

Although the administration generally favors expanded IRAs, House Democrats added an angle that makes the proposal unacceptable to the White House: financing IRAs by raising taxes on the richest 600,000 couples and individuals.

Ex-HUD secretary pleads fifth

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. refused to answer questions Tuesday from a House panel investigating housing scandals, citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination. He contended he had been "prejudged by this body."

Pierce, compelled to appear by a subpoena, accused the subcommittee of trying to rush him into testifying without adequate preparation and said he hoped to tell his story later.

His refusal to testify came at a dramatic meeting of a panel that has been investigating allegations of billions of dollars worth of fraud, mismanagement, influence peddling and political favoritism at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which Pierce headed throughout the Reagan administration.

Disagreements between the subcommittee and Pierce even extended to news coverage of the hearing. Pierce invoked House rules that forced subcommittee chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., to bar television, radio and photographic coverage, despite the chairman's complaint that the move was unwarranted.

Pierce read a brief statement saying he had not had time to prepare, did not have the HUD documents he needed and would invoke his constitutional right not to testify.

Lantos then posed eight questions to Pierce, some raising new suggestions of political influence involving HUD and the Reagan White House.

Each time Pierce refused to answer.

"The subcommittee's desire to rush me through this process, together with various statements made by members ... leads me to the painful conclusion that I have been prejudged by this body," Pierce said.

Under these circumstances, my counsel has advised me and I have agreed to assert my constitutional rights under the Fifth and Sixth amendments by refusing to answer questions before this subcommittee," he said. "I

trust this subcommittee will remember that these rights are intended as shields for the innocent and that they do not create any inference or presumption of wrongdoing."

Paul L. Perito, his attorney, said he hoped Pierce would be ready to testify on Oct. 27, the next date he has been ordered before the employment and housing subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

But Perito, outside the committee room, told reporters the subcommittee wanted wouldn't give Pierce a fair hearing and wanted to "rush him to judgment."

"They want to try, convict and sentence him, and we will not let that occur," Perito said. "This man is an innocent man. ... This man wants very much to tell his story."

Perito and Lantos engaged in a brief but heated exchange after the lawyer attempted to challenge the presence of three lawmakers who are not members of the subcommittee.

Lantos said that under House rules Pierce's attorneys had no right to speak but only to advise their client.

"In this hearing, you are in fact a potted plant," Lantos told Perito — a remark that recalled the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings when Oliver North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, told a different investigating committee, "I am not a potted plant," something to be ignored.

Pierce himself cited public comments about a need for a special prosecutor, as well as comments by panel members alleging inconsistencies in his voluntary testimony last May, as evidence he had been prejudged.

However, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Pierce had thrown "roadblocks in the way of the truth coming out. ... The longer he does it, the more he digs himself into a hole."

A Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, said before the hearing that if Pierce refused to testify he would support calling for the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor.

Area major crime drops 10 percent

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

The rate of major crime in Lubbock fell 10 percent for the first half of the year, according to state Department of Public Service (DPS) statistics released Monday.

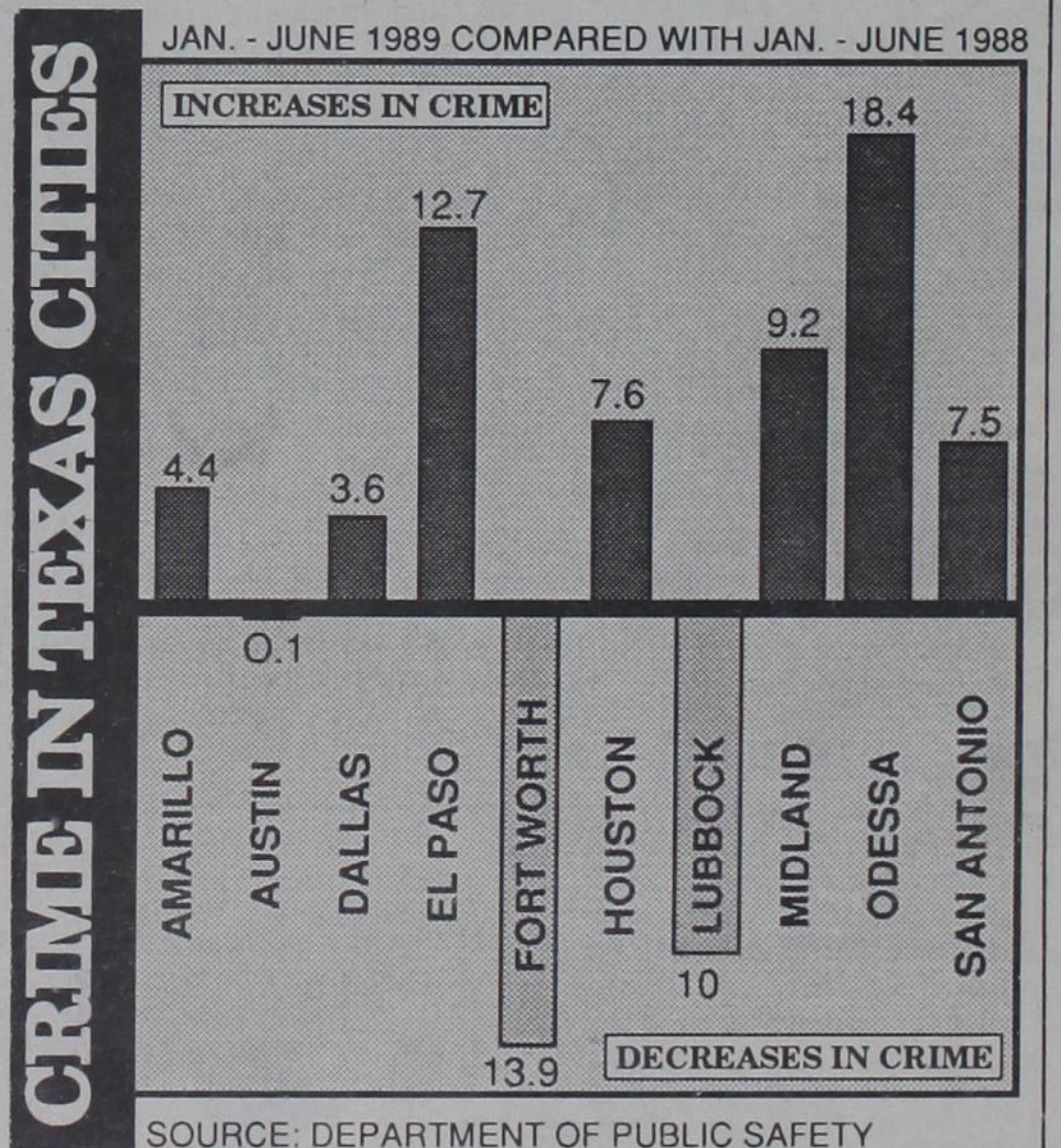
Mike Cox, a DPS spokesman in Austin, said Lubbock experienced a 10 percent decrease in the number of major crimes reported. Statewide, however, the crime rate rose 3.8 percent for the period between January and June 1989.

In five of seven categories, law enforcement agencies in Lubbock reported a decrease in the number of crimes, Cox said. Lubbock's murder volume was cut in half from 10 murders reported in 1988 to five for the same period in 1989.

According to DPS statistics, the number of burglaries was down from 2,526 to 1,840, and robberies dropped from 157 to 118 for the first half of 1989.

Overall, the Lubbock Police Department, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, the Lake Ransom Canyon Police Department and the Department of Police Services at Texas Tech reported a total of 7,645 major crimes compared with 8,497 reported for the same period last year.

In the category of rape, Lubbock



had an increase from 55 in 1988 to 66 this year. The number of aggravated assaults also increased, from 267 to 289, Cox said.

Separate figures submitted by the Tech Department of Police Ser-

vices indicate increases in the number of aggravated assaults, from one in 1988 to three this year.

Overall, major crimes on the Tech campus increased by 1.5 percent.

Christine Lutz/The University Daily

Library helps expose act of book banning

Every year a crime against a free society occurs — a crime that is passively accepted by the American public.

The crime is committed for a number of reasons — religious causes, sexual attitudes and political and cultural causes. But the crime nevertheless is a crime in a free nation.

The American Library Association has challenged this transgression and attempts to raise national consciousness with National Banned Book Week.

Every year hundreds of books are banned from libraries across the nation not for substantive reasons, but rather for ideological and emotional motives.

Fundamentalists in the South called for the banning of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* and humanists in the North want to ban *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

It is ironic that hundreds of Chinese students laid down their lives fighting for a precious commodity — freedom — while Americans passively allow those freedoms to slip away each year.

In a democracy, book banning is a travesty of freedom and an embarrassment. Censorship of any kind has no place in a free society.

The right to read or not to read belongs to the individual — not to administrators, not to religious groups and not to the government. Censorship deprives the individual of freedom of choice — a principle embodied in the Constitution of the United States.

No individual has the right to tell another individual what to read. Those who find a book offensive have the freedom to put the book down. And yet those who oppose books seem so intolerant that they do not respect the right of others to choose freely.

Limiting the exchange of new or different ideas through literature is dangerous because it deprives society of the opportunity to grow and expand. People who view the world from one perspective and strive to make the rest of society adhere to their personal vision hinder progress and the enlightenment of that same society.

A society that attempts to perfect itself according to one set of ideals or theories risks losing all ideals. New thoughts must be communicated and exchanged through different, and sometimes radical, ideas in order for society to continue to progress.

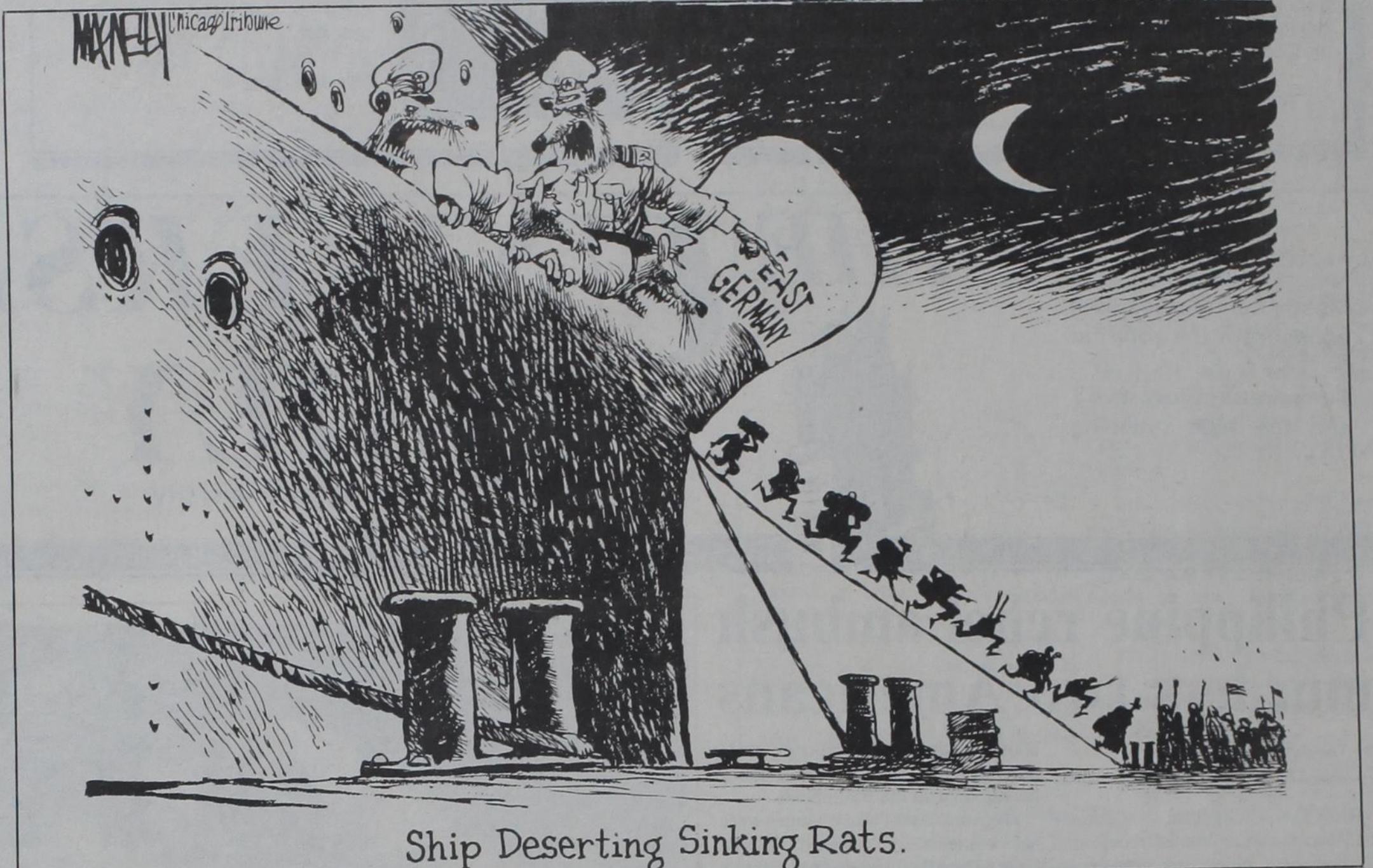
One of the gravest dangers of book banning is the censorship of some of the greatest literary achievements in history, such as *Ulysses*.

The Tech community is fortunate to have librarians who value the concept of freedom. They realize that each individual has the right to decide what to read or to not read.

Students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to view a selection of banned books that are being displayed in the Tech Library's Croslin Room. It could surprise some people that some of the books they have enjoyed reading have been withheld from others elsewhere in this country.

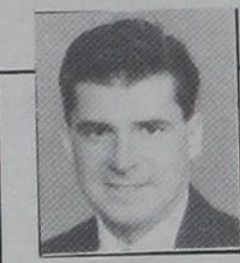
We applaud the Tech library for promoting individual freedom and choice with their activities.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Ship Deserting Sinking Rats.

Greeks' exceptional record stills criticism



Paul O'Bryan Guest Columnist

The gauntlet has been thrown down.

When I first read the ignorant and misguided pack of insults directed by LeAnna Efirid to the men and women who proudly wear the Greek letters at Texas Tech, I was appalled. However, I chose to dismiss it as an isolated case of journalistic immaturity. Then came letters in her support — topped off by a cartoon scribbled by Francisco Rodriguez and published in *The UD* as well. I will not sit by and allow this anti-Greek smear campaign to continue unanswered.

Fraternity and sorority men and women are America's best and brightest leaders. From the halls of

Congress, where 76 percent are Greek, to the Supreme Court, where 85 percent have been Greek, Greeks have helped to make this country as great as it is. Nine out of 10 Fortune 500 companies are headed by men and women who were Greek in college. In fact, *Fortune* magazine estimates that while only 2 percent of the United States' population are Greek members — they control four-fifths of the country's wealth and power.

My own fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, is proud to have three current governors, five U.S. senators, a dozen congressmen, two ambassadors and a Canadian prime minister among our current living membership. Hundreds more serve their communities — from university presidents to doctors; from pro baseball players to astronauts to more than 80 Rhode Scholars — all Betas. Other fraternities and sororities have similar quality in their ranks.

To have more than 150 years of

tradition and contribution summed up by Efirid as "frat-rats and Miss Buffy Bowheads" is amazing to me. How can she generalize about an entire group of people based on her single observation? If she had made the same judgment about African-Americans or Irish-Americans, she would have been called racist and a bigot. To do what she has done, in my eyes, makes her less — for it is a deceiving and divisive act which is causing turmoil among our fellow Tech students.

Further, students have challenged the academic commitment of Greeks. My own fraternity requires its members to maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Unfortunately, that makes close to two-thirds of this campus ineligible for membership for academic reasons alone. Other fraternities and sororities have equally difficult academic standards. The fact is, the Greek men's and women's grade average consistently is above

the remainder of the campus. We don't say this to boast — but rather to counter the mis-truths with the real truth.

I don't deny that all fraternity and sorority members are not angels. Incidents of elitism, hazing, drinking and fighting occasionally occur. However, no one has done more to institute change and reform than the Greek system. You see, when a Tech student screws up, he alone is responsible. Part of our brotherhood required that when one of our own makes a mistake, we all take responsibility. That kind of accountability and respect for each other is what this campus needs more us.

I hope that when Efirid and Rodriguez graduate, they have the courage to attach their Greek-bashing works to their resumes. You see, the chances are that their prospective publishers will be a Greek man or woman — who will promptly show them the door.

Letters

Uncalled for comments

To the editor:

This is in response to a letter written by Jack Bell (Sept. 20), who has decided that he has the solutions to the inadequate prison systems and the drug problem in America. Actually, anyone who read his article criticizing R.D. White's letter (Sept. 15) knows that Bell does not have the answers — or even a simple suggestion.

As I read your article, Mr. Bell, I could do nothing but wonder what point you were really trying to make. You obviously don't like the current prison system, the current approach to drug control or R.D. White's opinion on any of them. But where are the comments on how to solve the problems?

I find it insulting that you would waste our time making petty stabs at the efforts of our elected officials without making the slightest attempt at offering a suggestion on how you feel the problems should be tackled. Granted, the actions taken by the government have not been successful in solving either problem, but these actions (in the long run) will be much more effective than your suggested solutions.

I also felt that many of your comments were unwarranted personal attacks. What was your point when you implied Sgt. White belonged with the "me-first" generation? I fail to see any connection between the "me-

first" generation and the love and concern that Sgt. White expressed for his family. As for your statement concerning the "brainwashing" that the military "imparts upon its members," it shows how little you know about the military. I wonder if you feel that a police officer, a teacher, a member of SADD, a member of a fraternity or anyone in a certain career field or organization is brainwashed by the people associated with that group? Probably not, but anyone associated with a group (like the military, for instance) might, by chance, have joined that group because they feel or think in a similar way with those already in it (or maybe Sgt. White was voicing an opinion he formulated solely on his own!).

Another attack you made was on the "corrupt prison officials and other members of the political system." I, personally, would like to know why you single out the integrity of our public servants to call "corrupt." We do occasionally hear of a few individuals in the prison system or in public office who are brought up on charges concerning their conduct, but are those the only people with these problems? If you think so, do a little research on crime and why our prison system is overcrowded in the first place. I'm sure you'll find that a much larger group of people (of all walks of life) have problems with their morality — not just the few corrupt officials you are referring to.

In all honesty, however, my letter may sound just like the letter I am condemning. I hope, though, that my points are taken into consideration with more weight than my personal opinion.

Bell correctly identifies the problems of drugs and an inadequate prison system in our country today, and I will also concede that without public support and proper funding (although it would be impossible to adequately fund all the necessary public programs), it will be extremely difficult to solve these problems. I won't even try to pretend that I have all the answers (only my opinions) that no one else seems to have, either. But in future cases, Mr. Bell, please stick to the issues. I commend you on your initiative to try to get more involved in our nation's problems (as should everybody), but your criticisms were made without substance or a clear purpose. Next time, give us something worth looking at — so we don't waste our time reading anymore insults and meaningless arguments.

Tracy Spinks

Overwhelmingly furious

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Shaun Kelley's article entitled, "Relationships are uphill battle when mixed with dating game," printed Sept. 21.

Initially, my reaction to this article was one of overwhelming infatuation,

but after further thought, I grew to pity Mr. Kelley. It is my conclusion that such a severe attitude must be the result of some truly painful experiences.

Mr. Kelley's point that "playing charades" should hold no place in a meaningful relationship is valid. However, limiting the guilty parties of game-playing exclusively to women is unfair. Flaws in relationships are rarely as one-sided as he presents. I am afraid Mr. Kelley has not considered the fact that blanket stereotypes and gross generalizations are simply products of prejudiced minds. To assume that all women (excluding the "rebels to womankind") who "are few and far between" thrive on domination by means of manipulation is totally absurd.

The basically demeaning nature of this article is representative of the unnecessary obstacles women face daily. I believe Mr. Kelley's assumption that "women, as a whole never will rest until they have complete charge over mankind" can be accurately modified to: women, as a whole will not rest easily until they achieve equality with men. I regretfully realize that Mr. Kelley's views are not unique.

Encouraging and reinforcing these attitudes could prove to be potentially devastating if allowed to continue uncontested. Further, I would like to stress that, despite his qualification that the views of the article are not applicable on a professional level,

prejudiced mind-sets inevitably carry over into the work place.

P.S. to The University Daily:

I am curious to know if the right of the editor to edit for libel, taste, obscenity, etc. (as stated in the letters policy) also extends to UD writing staff material.

I question the judgment of The UD regarding the tastefulness of Mr. Kelley's article.

Consider, for example, if Mr. Kelley had focused on an affected group other than women. Would The UD have printed an article that characterized a minority in such harsh fashion? I would certainly hope not, and I would request that this same consideration be given to women as an affected group.

Karen D. Kimbrell

Correction

A letter published Tuesday in *The University Daily* under the headline "Stand behind research" contained an editing error.

The correct form should have read:

"Those of us who care about human issues and support the search for cures of human and animal diseases have reason to be disturbed by the recent harassment of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researcher John Orem."

The University Daily regrets the error.

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

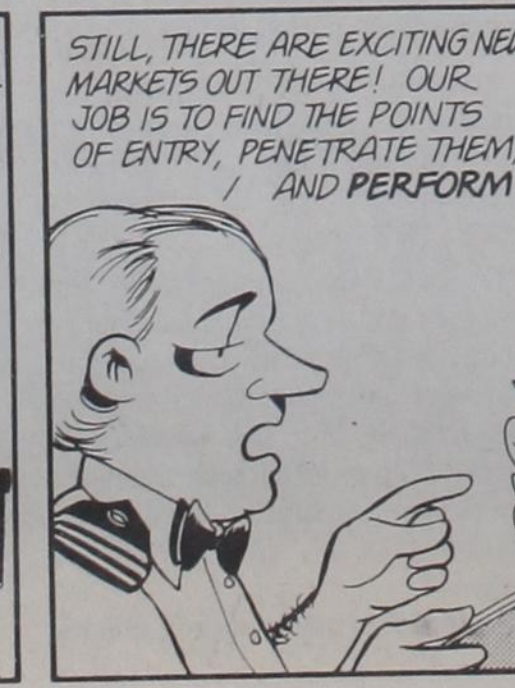
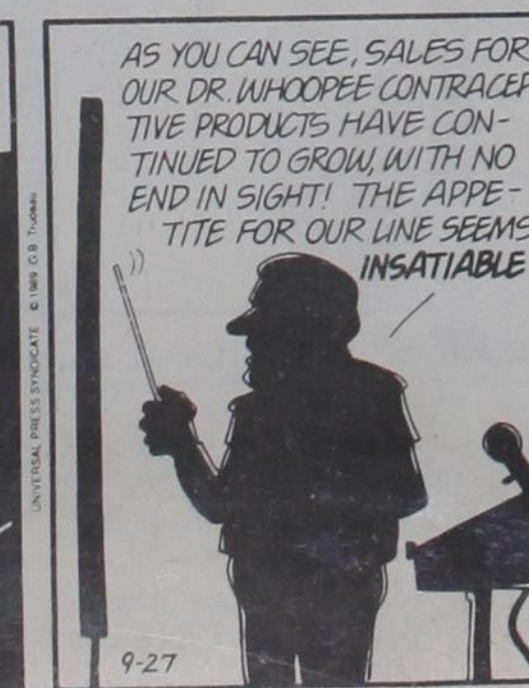
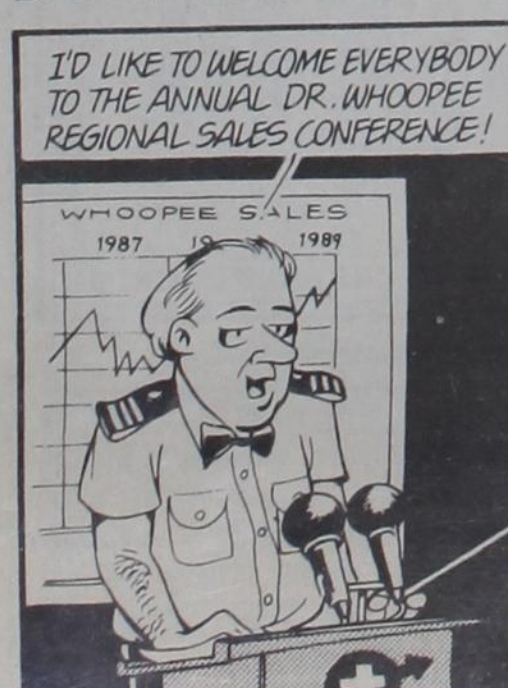
LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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Southwest Collection/Texas Tech University

Lubbock in 1940

A trio of Texas Tech historians pooled their efforts to write a biographical tale of Lubbock and the surrounding region, its people and its history. All three authors have extensive

writing background and have published books on the history of Texas and the American frontier.

Book traces Lubbock's history

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech historians have combined their writing efforts in a book that examines the bygone years of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Lubbock and the South Plains: An Illustrated History was authored by associate history professor Paul Carlson, assistant history professor Donald Abbe and David Murrah, associate director of libraries for special collections and director of the Southwest Collection. Together, the trio wrote a biographical tale of the people and of the good and tragic happenings that were instrumental in

shaping Lubbock and the surrounding region, commonly called the Llano Estacado.

The book, which contains more than 125 photographs and illustrations, depicts the progress of ranching and farming communities as vital industries throughout the years.

The book also examines the emergence of the Hub City and how Lubbock grew away from the shadows of similar small towns in the wakes to become the dominant city of the South Plains.

The biography also examines Lubbock's fight with 35 other communities in the 1920s to become the home of Texas Tech.

The authors explore nature's effects on the region, including the fiery dust storms of the 1950s and the infamous May 11 tornado that ripped Lubbock to shreds in 1970.

The book traces the historical role minority communities played in making Lubbock.

The book explains the impact that agriculture, business, medical institutions and schools made on Lubbock's economy and traces the emergence of Tech as, at one point, the second largest university in the state.

The book is on sale at bookstores throughout the city, including the Tech Bookstore.

Research aims at reducing effects of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome on infants

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Dennis Cogan, a Texas Tech psychology professor, has completed a three-year research program to determine the effects of alcohol on unborn infants.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is a disorder that affects infants of women who abuse alcohol during pregnancy. The syndrome is characterized in infants by low birth weights, behavior abnormalities, deformities of the extremities and mental retardation. FAS is considered to be the single most common cause of retarded children.

Cogan received a \$34,000 grant from the National Institute of Health. His research was aimed at finding a reversal for the effects of FAS.

Cogan said physical damage to the unborn child can happen within the first trimester of gestation when physical features begin to take shape. He said intellectual damage occurs during the last trimester when the brain begins to develop most rapidly.

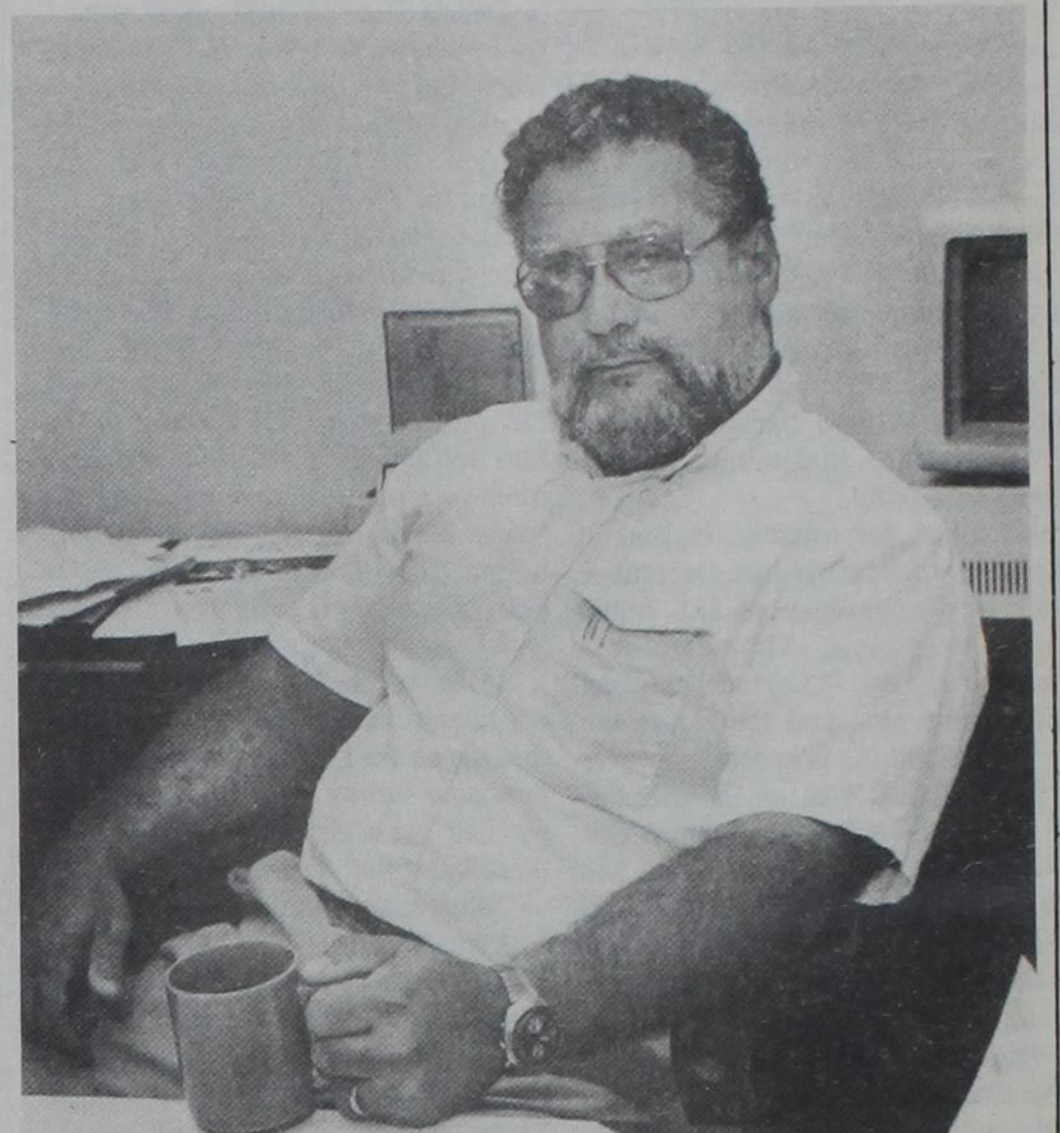
"The most devastating damage of FAS is the impairment of intellectual function," Cogan said. "Infants who were exposed to large amounts of alcohol during gestation are mentally impaired in one way or another."

Cogan said women who abuse alcohol and do not realize they are pregnant usually continue to drink until they find out. He said some of those women will continue to drink even though they know alcohol can cause problems.

"Education can reduce the number of women who do so, although it will not reduce it to zero," Cogan said. "That's why we wanted to see if the damage done to the infant could be repaired."

Cogan's research included monitoring the effects of different environments on FAS rats. Groups of both FAS and normal rats were placed in spacious and cramped environments.

"The group in the spacious cage



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Dennis Cogan

had a physically enriched environment," Cogan said. "They had toys to play with, classical music and a different setup for water and food every day so that they would have to look for them to stimulate learning abilities."

Cogan said the FAS rats in the enriched environments developed better than rats in standard lab cages and almost as well as normal rats.

"The rats in the enriched environments show more normal emotional patterns," Cogan said. "This tells us that the kind of environment a child will be exposed to after birth interacts with the alcohol exposure; that is, the better the environment, the less the alcohol damage will surface. That is what my research shows."

Cogan said the difference between FAS rats and normal rats in an enriched environment was minimal while differences between

FAS rats and normal rats in deprived environments were noticeable.

Cogan said Head Start programs can help FAS infants by providing rich environments that stimulate them intellectually and emotionally. He said those environments should have toys, activities and touching to stimulate the infants' capabilities.

"Economic feasibility is another issue," Cogan said. "Alcoholism is a problem that spans all economic classes. One would expect that the damage done by FAS would be reduced in the offspring of people who can afford to give their children a few more advantages."

"The middle-class drinking mother that sends her kids to some kind of Head Start school might be able to at least reduce the amount of deficit," Cogan said. "I don't think FAS can be cured; however, our results show that the deficits can be reduced."

Youths susceptible to heart problems

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

Heart attacks in young adults do not usually occur from arterial disease, a heart specialist says.

James Buell, chief of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said youth heart attacks usually are not due to coronary artery disease.

"Most teens or young adults get a viral infection or have a congenital abnormality," he said.

The term "heart attack" is a general term referring to rhythm disturbance of the heart muscle, he said. The fatal heart attacks suffered

by Maryland basketball player Len Bias and singer Karen Carpenter were caused by substance use that disturbed their heart rhythms, Buell said.

Buell said people suffering from bulimia often use an over-the-counter emetic called syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting. The emetic drug is a cardiac toxin that destroys the heart muscle, he said.

Factors such as heredity, gender or age cannot be controlled. According to the American Heart Association, the higher incidence of heart-disease-related deaths in some families points toward a genetic high-risk factor, but

there is no hard scientific data.

Statistics show blacks are 33 percent more likely than whites to have high blood pressure. Blacks also are likely to experience more severe strokes at an earlier age with more serious results.

Gender also can influence the likelihood of heart disease. The Heart Association said hormonal changes in menopause may increase a woman's risk of heart attack. Women's post-menopausal risk factor never equals the risk factor in men.

Heart Association statistics indicate that a fifth of all heart attack deaths occur before the age of 65.

SOUTHWEST SENSATION
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The 1989 La Ventana is here!

Pick up your copy of the 1989 La Ventana in the University Center, Room 209
Monday, September 25 thru Thursday, September 28
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Senate votes to shut down military bases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed shutting down 86 military bases and scaling down five more, approving the cost-saving plan as part of a \$288.2 billion military spending bill.

By a vote of 86-14, the Senate approved an amendment that effectively eliminates a provision that would have held up \$300 million for the base closings until the General Accounting Office certified that the savings exceeded the cost.

A federal commission, in making its recommendation last December, estimated a savings of \$5.6 billion over 20 years. Then Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci accepted the panel's plan and the House last spring upheld the proposal.

The Senate action on the measure sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, came despite appeals from a handful of members petitioning on behalf of their home-state bases.

Prior to the Senate action, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said further cuts in the defense budget by the Democratic-controlled Congress may force him to close more bases.

"Given all the demands to redirect dollars from the defense budget to other areas, I've got no choice but to find ways to close additional bases," Cheney told reporters the day after Senate Democrats and the administration reached a tentative agreement to boost President Bush's anti-drug effort by \$900 million. The plan requires a cut of about \$1.3 billion in the Pentagon budget.

In other work on the spending bill, the Senate:

- Approved by voice vote a non-binding resolution supporting continued research and development on the National Aerospace Plane, the joint NASA and Defense Department project. The resolution asks the Na-

tional Space Council to report to Congress on the combined program.

- Debated an \$8.5 billion amendment that includes \$1 billion for four cargo ships and two tankers, \$1.3 billion to replace nuclear power reactors on the carrier USS Enterprise and \$1.7 billion for 174 Apache helicopters.

- Considered a Republican-backed amendment increasing the funds for Star Wars by \$298 million. The spending bill cuts President Bush's \$4.9 billion request for Star Wars to about \$3.7 billion, which when added to the \$355 million in Energy Department money and military construction funds leaves a total of about \$4.1 billion. That amount falls short of the \$4.5 billion total approved by the Senate in the authorization bill.

In the debate over base closings, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, argued that a mistake had been made and the provision simply asks "that the comptroller general analyze, otherwise these bases have no appeal. There is no Supreme Court. This is the Supreme Court."

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who has fought against plans to close Chanute Air Force Base near Rantoul, Ill., charged that the commission "cooked the books."

Behind the scenes, the lobbying firm of Patton, Boggs and Blow urged members to vote against the Nunn amendment. Picking up the lobbyists' tab of about \$30,000 were residents and businesses in several Illinois counties and cities near Chanute AFB.

But Nunn warned against the provision, calling it a "backdoor way to block a process that has been under way for a year." Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said the provision would undercut any future base closings.

"If we set a precedent now that you can reopen the package, I'm fearful future commissions won't be as effective," Warner said.

Math program motivates kids

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Derald Walling knows kids love math, and he wants to let them know, too.

Four summers ago, Derald Walling, a Texas Tech mathematics professor, designed the TTU/GTE-PREP program, which addresses the problem of dwindling numbers of American students who are interested in engineering, mathematics or science.

The summer program provides an eight-week academic experience for high-ability, pre-college students who have significant potential for a career in business, engineering, mathematics or one of the sciences.

The business component was added this summer at the request of GTE. Walling said the program was adapted easily since business majors currently are required to take more math and computer courses.

The program is aimed at seventh and eighth graders who want to reinforce their mathematics and computer science preparation. After attending one summer session, students may return for a second or third session at more advanced levels.

Walling said that for the first three years, the program was funded by money from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and then by Tech President Lauro Cavazos' discretionary funds.

GTE now supports the program with \$600,000 that will fund it for the next three years. The funds provide for the summer programs as well as \$12,000 scholarships for blacks or Hispanics who complete two years of the program.

Students are not charged tuition or fees but must meet certain academic standards and be recommended by two professors.

"The program gives the student a head start," Walling said. "The

classes they take are at the college level. This allows them to see what college is really like."

TTU/GTE-PREP consists of three programs: PREP I, PREP II and PREP III. The first-year program includes courses in math, computer science, science and business or engineering. The second-year program consists of more advanced courses, and the third program is directed toward mathematics and research.

Walling said the program has enjoyed success through the past four years.

"The first year we offered the program, we had 52 students pass the session successfully," Walling said. "Out of those students, 48 returned for the second year. That's a very high rate."

"What we try to give these kids is an attitude change. Hopefully, we can give a student a new perspective on his or her future in the eight weeks they spend at Tech."

Soviets divided on profit issue

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature on Tuesday tackled the problem of public anger over private businesses that earn fat profits by providing scarce goods and services.

Cooperative businesses are one of the few successes of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reform program. They have grown dramatically since they were legalized 21/2 years ago and now provide \$20 billion worth of goods and services, Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said Tuesday.

But decades of propaganda instilled into many Soviets a strong feeling that earning a profit is evil.

Deputy Veniamin Yarin of Nizhni Tagilsk pointed out the mood of much of the public when he said cooperatives engage in "open robbery of the working man."

The cooperatives' exemption from state-controlled prices and the high wages paid to their employees reinforce public resentment. Some cooperatives are victims of extortion by organized crime. Others are fronts for thieves.

Even Gorbachev asked the legislature how the cooperatives manage to find soap when no one else can. And he noted that the cooperative price might be 5 rubles (about \$7.75) for a bar of soap, when a state store would charge 40 kopecks (62 cents) to 1 ruble (\$1.55).

Gorbachev stood by his creations, however.

"The main thing for us is to preserve cooperatives," he said. "People see the evident difference between them. Those providing services, manufacturing, producing construction materials, repairing, helping, are more than welcome by the people. All those intermediary cooperatives are considered to be thieves. What is the way out of this situation?"

"If we do not set this matter in order, we will doom the cooperative movement."

Panel tries to reduce pollution

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Saving the environment is an issue of preserving the human species, according to three panelists who gave alternative ways of dealing with the current environmental problem Tuesday at the Mahon Library.

Lubbockites met at a National Issues Forums (NIF) gathering to discuss alternate solutions to the continuing problem of environmental pollution.

Dan Flores, an assistant professor of history at Texas Tech, urged immediate fundamental changes in the habits of industrial societies.

"We need changes in technology and wide-ranging restrictions on consumer goods, industrial processes and commuting practices," Flores said. "Time has run out in mankind's strategy of postponing."

Flores said the issue is not to save the environment but to save the human species.

"A simpler biodegradable or natural lifestyle is essential," he said. "If we survive, our new mythic heroes will be environmentalists."

Louise Luchsinger, an associate professor of business administration at Tech, said 1988 was the last opportunity people had to be indecisive about what they think about the environment and environmental issues.

"When the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was created, they found out that 90 percent of the nation's watersheds were polluted at that time," Luchsinger said. "When the EPA and other agencies were formed, they found out it was already too late to save some of our natural environment."

Luchsinger said some people don't take a stand against environmental

pollution because they think that if they can't smell it, taste it or see it, it can't hurt them.

"People have to realize that pollution isn't just a local issue," she said. "Global pollution will be an expensive cleanup act."

Melanie Barnes, a Tech geosciences research associate, said industries and people need incentives to stop polluting the environment.

"The fundamental cause of pollution is the accessibility of air and water," Barnes said. "They are there for everybody to use and abuse."

Barnes, who also is environmental committee chair of the Texas League of Women Voters, said people will not use low-polluting and energy-efficient products, because they are more expensive than regular products.

"If a tax were imposed on polluting products, it would increase the sale of more efficient ones," Barnes said.

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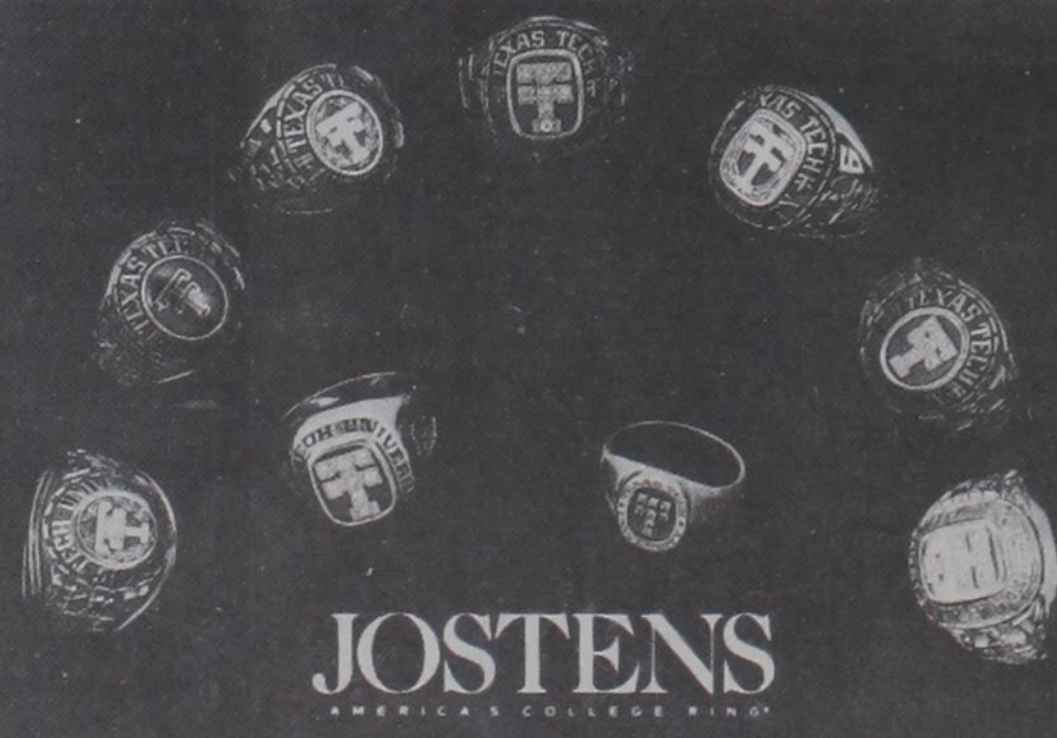
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UC features national dance company

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

At 70 years old, Merce Cunningham still is a vital part of his self-named dance company, which will perform a single engagement at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company has been performing under Cunningham's direction the past 36 years. He has been a choreographer, director and dancer in his programs.

During the past few years, he has continued to produce several new successful dances per year. Cunningham's continuous productions and performances have made him both an icon and ruler within the dance community. Dale Harris was quoted in *The Wall Street Journal* as saying, "with the death of George Balanchine, it has become very clear that Merce Cunningham now stands alone as the dominant artistic force in American dance."

The dance company started in 1953 when Cunningham brought a group of dancers who had been working with him to Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

Some of the company's original performers included now-famous choreographers Carolyn Brown, Viola Farber, Remy Charlip and Paul Taylor.

The company expanded its audience outside the dance community in 1965, when the dancers undertook a six-month world tour. Cunningham has continued to be the leading creative force in American dance since the tour of Europe and the East 24 years ago.

He has won some of the art com-



Merce dancers

Merce Cunningham Dance Company members David Kulick and Larissa McGoldrick perform in the production of "Eleven." The company will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

community's highest honors, including recognition from the Kennedy Center Honors.

The dance company performance is the second event in the 1989-90 Select-A-Series season. Tickets cost \$8 for

Tech students and \$12 for all others and are available at the UC ticket booth and Sears in South Plains Mall. For further information, contact the UC ticket booth at 742-3610 by 4:30 p.m. today.

Gospel rockers perform at fair

By CARRIE HAMER
The University Daily

In 1983, Christian music was taken by surprise when the newest gospel/Christian rock group WhiteHeart hit the charts. Today the group still is at the top of the charts with its latest release, *Freedom* from Sparrow Records.

The six men of WhiteHeart are original members Mark Gersmehl on keyboards, Billy Smiley on guitars and keyboards, Gordon Kennedy on lead guitar, bassist Tommy Sims, Rick Florian as lead vocalist and Chris McHugh on drums.

In the beginning WhiteHeart wrote and produced its own records. Before *Freedom*, the band considered a change in production, and producer Brown Bannister's name was brought up. Bannister,

known for his work with Amy Grant, was elected, and work on the project began.

WhiteHeart's successes contain numerous participations in Grammy and Dove Awards, including Record Music Packaging of the Year for the album *Don't Wait For the Movie*, Group of the Year nominee, Gospel Music Album of the Year nominee for *WhiteHeart* and NARAS Grammy awards which include Best Gospel Performance nominee for the album *WhiteHeart*.

Contemporary Christian Music magazine's Update rated the 1987 WhiteHeart album *Emergency Broadcast* and 1986's *Don't Wait for the Movie* number five, plus several hits from each album in range of the top three.

WhiteHeart has traveled throughout the United States but performs locally in its hometown of

Nashville. Its performances also include many of the nation's theme parks, such as Six Flags, Great America and Disneyland. WhiteHeart has toured throughout Europe, including Switzerland, West Germany and Holland. It also has been featured at Christian music festivals from coast to coast.

The new album is the first collection of songs that has taken the group to risks both lyrically and musically. The result is not hard rock, but rather a gusty sound that members of the band have said comes from the "solidifying of their lineup and the stabilization of their home lives." Tunes such as "Invitation" and "Sing Your Freedom" establish a musical identity and band sound.

WhiteHeart will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. Admission price for the concert is included in fair entrance tickets.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
The Associated Press

MICROWAVE FISH FILLETS

One 11½-ounce package frozen fish portions
1 beaten egg yolk
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion

1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
1 egg white

To defrost fish, unwrap and place in a microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with vented clear plastic

wrap. Cook on 30 percent power (medium-low) for 4 to 6 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl combine egg yolk, sour cream, onion, parsley and seasoned salt; mix well. Beat egg white until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into sour cream mixture.

Drain fish portions and pat dry with paper towels. Arrange portions in the dish and cook fish, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 5 minutes.

Spread topping over fish. Cook on 50 percent power (medium) for 2 to 3 minutes or until topping is set.

Who's Who

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	KTXN (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So Cooking Made In TX	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Comm Ground My Studio	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. Crimewatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win. Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	AIDS Quarterly	Unsolved Mysteries	Peaceable Kingdom	G Pains Hd. Class	Mov More Wild Wild West
8 PM	China Revolt 1911	Night Ct. Nutt House	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D.	
9 PM	Emperor's Eye Art	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Wayne Barringer
Sports
Writer

Yes, college football fans, it's that time of year again to kindle the embers of heated debate surrounding the possibilities of a college football playoff.

With the top six or seven teams so evenly matched this season, it seems the prime time to introduce an idea that already should be in existence.

Almost everyone agrees that some sort of postseason tournament would be a more accurate method of determining a national champion. But the question that has not

really been addressed is this: What is wrong with the current method of an Associated Press poll of writers determining the nation's "best" team?

I can speak only from my point of view, but I think the polls are mostly for sportswriting fun. It's fun to argue with co-workers about who is the best or 18th best in the nation.

But in reality, that might be all it's worth. The AP and University Daily polls are a combination of many different writers' Top 25, not a round-table discussion of the "experts."

The AP asks 60 writers across the nation to submit his or her Top 25. The No. 1 team is given 25 points, No. 2 receives 24, and so on down to one point for No. 25.

Those 60 lists are compiled, and point totals are added. The team with the most points is first, and the

25th highest point total is inserted into the last spot on the poll.

The method obviously is not free of conference biases, as well as hurried picks, from writers.

The UD poll is not much different from the AP or any other football poll. And, as I wander around the Texas Tech campus attending classes or just in a daze, I hear the cynics laughing, "The 'UD poll' says Arizona is No. 18."

What validity does the UD poll serve? Well, probably not much more than the AP's poll, and it is fun for us (and for those who care what the school paper thinks). But I am quite sure other polls operate in much the same manner — for fun.

We as pollsters do, however, try to intellectually decipher who the top teams are each week while we are having a good time.

So, should the national champion

in college football, which grosses an incredible amount of money for the winning school, be decided by a bunch of guys who don't even get to see most of the teams play, having a big time with a beer and a pencil?

OK, OK, it's not that random. I just don't believe the current ranking system is valid enough to crown a title as valuable, and controversial, as a national champion can be.

Some diehards who love the bowl system say nay to any other procedure. But why can't a playoff system be incorporated in some way to include many, if not all, of the major bowl stadiums?

The current bowl schedule now runs just over three weeks from the first game in mid-December to the finales on New Year's Day. So the playoff format would add one more week's worth of TV revenues as well.

Major league hardball; good for the underdog



Cameron Maun
Sports
Writer

It's fall and even though the mercury is dropping, this year's pennant races are cooler than the weather.

The only possible exception is the American League East, where the upstart Baltimore Orioles will try to make believers of us all, competing in the race all the way down to the wire.

Some lowlight awards from the season (almost) past:

Top Alpo Award — This one goes to the Texas Rangers, hands down. A 17-5 start stirred excitement in the Metroplex, but where have the Rangers been the last two months when excitement is most needed?

Fiscal Irresponsibility Award — The New York Mets shell out \$7.9 million a year for a starting rotation that will guide them to a third place finish. Some Third World countries could be fed for a year on that amount.

Building of the Year Award — Toronto's Skydome is a baseball esthetic wonder. If baseball must be played indoors, this is the place, complete with hotel and restaurant. It appears the Blue Jays will try to entirely finance the building through the sale of hot dogs (\$6.50 a piece).

Fickle Fans Award — The Atlanta Braves managed to draw fewer than 4,000 fans for a Labor Day weekend two-game series against San Diego. One assumes that the faithful were at home watching the game on superstation WTBS.

The Next Babe Ruth Award — Giant outfielder Kevin Mitchell

should not be ashamed of his season. He's porched 47 homers with a week left, which is quite an accomplishment. But he did slack off noticeably after April.

All is not bad in baseball, however. Some of the positive happenings from the '89 season:

The Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago Cubs — How can you not root for either of these teams? Baltimore loses 21 in a row to start last year, and now they're in the thick of a pennant race. Frank Robinson is Manager of the Year.

The Cubbies install lights at Wrigley and find themselves in first place in late September. Maybe former GM Dallas Green was correct. Notice a direct correlation between lights and standings position?

Nolan Ryan — The consummate "professional athlete" was a god-send to the base Rangers. Where they would be without him is anybody's guess, but next to last wouldn't be a bad one. His record of 5,000 strikeouts will never be approached in our lifetime.

Dave Dravecky — This is a comeback story that would shame any "Rocky" movie. A cancerous tumor the size of a baseball in his throwing arm does not deter him from pitching again. Then to pitch with such effectiveness before breaking his arm again is the stuff movies are made of.

Fearless Predictions: As the postseason rolls around, look for the Giants and the Cubs to battle for seven games with the Giants emerging victorious.

In the American League, the playoff participants are not as clear, but I think the Orioles will surprise the Jays and catch them on the last day of the year.

In the finale, the A's will flex their superior muscle and call on last year's painful experience to take it all.

Base-hit binge has Boggs back in batting title

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A week ago in Toronto, Wade Boggs was "really down," gripped in a rare 1-for-20 slump.

The Boston Red Sox hitting star counted himself out of the race for a fifth American League batting championship.

Hitting only .322, he said he would concentrate instead on getting 200 hits.

"My back was against the wall," Boggs said of the slump which had

him with 188 hits and 11 games left.

So Boggs did what's become natural for him in eight years with the Red Sox. He went on a batting binge.

In five games, he went 13-for-25, becoming the first player in this century to reach the 200-hit mark seven years in a row.

By going 4-for-5, including his 50th double of the season, against the New York Yankees Monday night, Boggs also set a major league record with 200 hits and 100 walks in four consecutive seasons. He broke out of a tie with Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, who

did it from 1930-32.

And, while pushing his average to .331, Boggs got back into the race for a fifth consecutive batting title and sixth in seven years. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, the league leader, sat out a game Monday with a .342 average. Oakland's Carney Lansford is next at .336.

"I'm not thinking about that," Boggs said. "It was in the cards that I get the 200-hit, 100-walk season. We'll see what the cards say about the rest of the week."

Boggs said he considered the

200-hit, 100-walk season "quite an accomplishment" because of the distraction after details of his steamy affair with Margo Adams were published during spring training.

"I didn't want to fold up my tent and have a bad year and blame it on what happened," Boggs said.

Given a standing ovation before Boston's home opener April 10, Boggs received another huge round of applause after breaking the 57-year-old major league record set by Gehrig.

"I got choked up out there," Boggs said after he doubled for hit No. 200.



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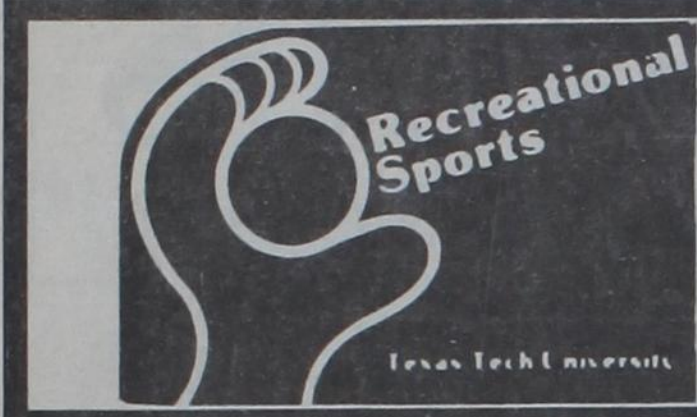
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Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS

Clinic for athletic injuries begins tonight

Dr. Robert Yost, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center orthopedic surgeon, will begin a weekly clinic at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 201 SRC. There is no cost for the service.

The purpose of the clinic is to educate students concerning athletic type injuries that could have occurred while participating in some form of recreational or athletic activity. Yost and his associates will examine persons with these type of injuries each week. In addition, he will give advice on rehabilitation and therapy when appropriate.

The clinic schedule will be every Wednesday through Dec. 6. For additional information please contact the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Rec features intramural chess tournament

Recreational sports continues to provide a wide variety of activities for everyone by hosting the Intramural Chess Tournament. Entries for the Chess Tournament may be made free of charge at 202 SRC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tournament date is 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in 205 SRC. 'A' and 'B' divisions are available for advanced and beginning players. A single elimination bracket will be drawn promptly at 7 p.m. Sept. 28. So come by Rec Sports and take part in the fun.

Outstanding flag football officials recognized

Each Week Recreational Sports will recognize flag football officials for outstanding service. The Recognized Officials for the week of Sept. 13-17 are junior arts and sciences major Tom Allen from Henrietta, sophomore arts and sciences major Mike Cox from Vernon and Troy Reichling, a freshman industrial engineering major from San Antonio.

Time to enter Co-Rec Basketball and Darts

Entry time draws near for two very challenging sport activities. Co-Rec basketball team entries will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 3 in 202 SRC. Copies of available leagues are now available in the Rec Sports office. League play begins Oct. 15. Individuals are eligible to play on only one Co-Rec team. There will be competitive leagues — with play-offs and awards — and recreational leagues that are just for fun. Drop by the Recreational Sports Office for more details.

The entry period for the Men's and Women's Intramural Darts Tourney will begin Oct. 3 and will continue until Oct. 5 during regular office hours. The Darts Tournament will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 in 205 SRC. All students, faculty and

Cholesterol screening offered

The Student Rec Center will provide blood cholesterol screening from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Oct. 11.

The \$8 test will include total cholesterol, HDL cholesterol, LDL cholesterol and triglyceride counts.

Blood cholesterol, an odorless, white waxy powdery substance that cannot be seen or tasted, is found in all food of animal origin. Your body uses animal cholesterol to make substances like cell walls and hormones and also is necessary for proper liver function.

Excess cholesterol clogs artery walls. The buildup leads to blockage that can result in a heart attack.

Betty Blanton, assistant recreational sports director, said coronary heart disease is associated with uncontrollable as well as controllable risk factors. Individuals have no control over sex and family history that can contribute to coronary heart disease. Three factors — blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and smoking are controllable factors.

Blanton said regular blood cholesterol checks are important for everyone. The older you are the greater the risk of heart disease and the greater the need for testing.

Because the average American diet consists of 40 percent fat, we are more susceptible to coronary heart disease than people in other countries. Dieticians encourage patients to keep fat consumption at less than 30 percent.

Blanton said testing every two years is sufficient for most people, however, individuals who have a family history of coronary heart disease or who have unacceptable blood cholesterol levels should be screened yearly.

Screening in the early morning hours is preferred because a 12-hour fast should be observed prior to testing. The test is available for all students, faculty and staff members and their families.

Those who wish to be tested must register by Oct. 10 in the Recreational Sports Office. For more information call 742-3351.

staff eligible to participate in Intramural Sports are welcomed. 'A' and 'B' divisions will be available depending on the number of entrants. The tournament brackets will be drawn at the starting time of the tournament. Equipment will be provided.

Instant Schedules for volleyball due

Instant schedules for teams interested in playing Men's or Women's Volleyball are available in the Recreational Sports Office. Entries will be accepted Oct. 3 through Oct. 5 in 202 SRC. League play will begin Oct. 15. Team managers are reminded that they need a \$25 forfeit fee, players full names, addresses and phone numbers. A rules clarification clinic will be at 5:15 p.m. in 201 SRC. Each team should have a team representative present at the meeting. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351.

3-on-3 Basketball entries due Thursday

Entries for the Men's and Women's 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in 202 SRC. Tournament play will begin Oct. 9 and will continue approximately a week. The tournament will be single elimination unless time permits double elimination and is open to students eligible for Intramural Sports with the exclusion of varsity basketball players. Schedules will be available after noon Oct. 2. Stop by the Rec Sports Office today to obtain a complete information sheet and to complete your entry form.

Gyms now available for team reservations

The Men's gym and Women's gym are now available most evenings for team and group reservations for basketball and volleyball. Only one reservation per week per group is allowed for each team.

Reservations for each week are taken in the Student Rec Center at 742-3352 beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. Obviously, the earlier in the week that you call the better chance a team has of making a reservation at the desired time. Each reservation is for one hour.

Annual Outdoor program ski trip to Steamboat Springs Colorado is just around the corner, so now is the time to reserve your spot to ski in the deep snow Colorado is famous for.

It is famous for both its power skiing and western hospitality. The resort is the second largest in Colorado and has 16 lifts that allow for maximum time on the slopes. It also offers a wide variety of slopes ranging from beginner to expert.

The ski package includes bus transportation and a four-day lift ticket (with fifth-day ski option.) Also provided in the package is a five-night stay in luxury condominiums adjacent to both the lifts and all the many quaint shops and restaurants that make Steamboat one of Colorado's premier ski resorts.

A \$75 deposit (\$299 total price) is all that is required to reserve a spot. Spots are limited so be sure to sign up early. Ski trip dates are Jan. 2-7 with an Oct. 18 deadline for sign-up.

Get your downhill skis repaired in our ski maintenance workshops that will take place at the south entrance of the SRC. Upcoming dates are Oct 3-4 and Oct 11-12. All sessions will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Outdoor Program staff will be more than happy to answer any questions. Just call 742-2949 or come by 206 SRC.

Plans underway for women's soccer club

Any Tech women interested in being a part of the Tech Women's Soccer Club should plan to attend an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 205B SRC.

The club organizers hope to set up a team that will provide competition against other state and regional collegiate teams.

For more information call Tom Weis at 742-3351 or Kelli Patterson at 795-8542.

Tech soccer team to host Oklahoma Cowboys

The Tech Men's Soccer Team, sponsored by the recreational Sports Department, continues its fall schedule Sept. 30 against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Game time is set for 10 a.m. at the Sport Club Field south of the Student Rec Center.



Just like this

Photo by Angie Tilley

Pee Wee Roberson, outdoor coordinator for Recreational Sports, instructs a student on the basics of rappelling during a workshop sponsored last Wednesday at the Student Recreational Center.

Aquatic Center offers classes/clinics

Long course swimming offered

Those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming long course. The lane lines will be set up the length of the pool and not the width. Sept. 30 from noon to 1:45 p.m.

Adult Beginning Swim

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to swim, but never did, this is the course for you. Classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 through Oct. 19 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost for the course is \$10.

Community CPR

This course provides the latest information and CPR techniques in adult, child and infant CPR. Session II: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 3-5.

Please come by the Aquatic Center to register or call 742-3351 for further information.

Coming Soon

Intramurals

Activity.....	Entries Due
Chess.....	Sept. 27-28
3-on-3 Basketball.....	Sept. 27-28
Darts.....	Oct. 3-5
Volleyball.....	Oct. 3-5
Co-Rec Volleyball.....	Oct. 3-5

Special Events

Injury Clinic.....	Tonight
Ambush the Aggies Run.....	Oct. 7

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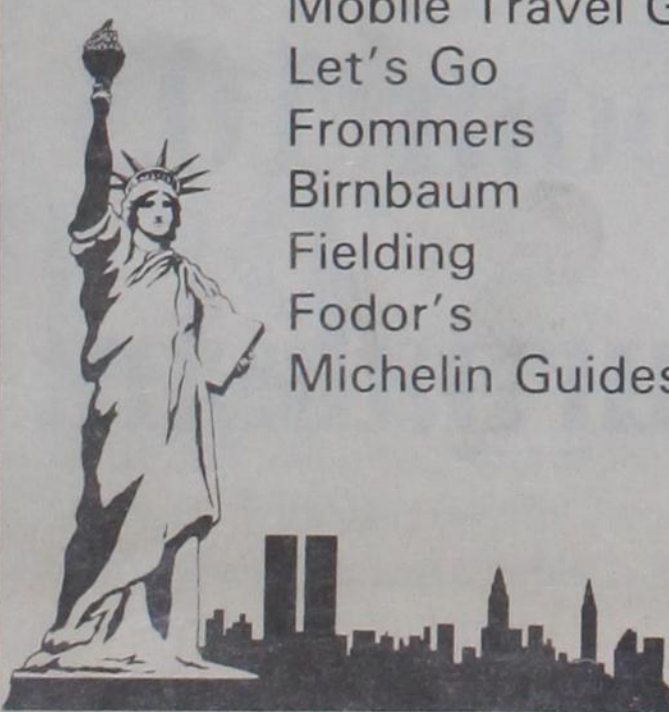
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