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The Amoco Foundation presented Tech with a \$70,000 check Monday. The \$70,000 is the final installment of a \$350,000 grant donated by Amoco to the chemical engineering, petroleum engineering and geosciences departments.

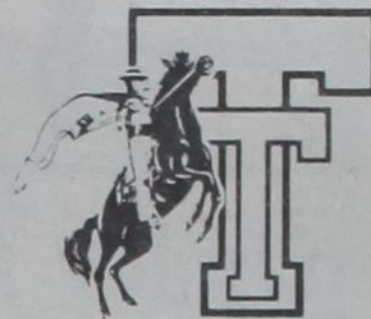
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Back in the...

With the new open door policy of "glasnost," Russia is a new adventure for American vacationers with a little time and a lot of money.

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Looking to the future

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said he believes his Red Raider football team will rebound from its loss to Arkansas on Saturday.

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. Temperature: low of 40 and the high reaching 56.



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Hurricane Jerry kills two in Galveston; one person still missing

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — The remnants of small but deadly Hurricane Jerry slipped out of Texas and into Louisiana Monday, leaving at least two people dead and as much as \$8.5 million in damages.

The small storm carried a big punch, growing unexpectedly from a tropical storm to a hurricane early Sunday.

It roared ashore with winds gusting to 100 mph, toppled trees and power lines, tore roofs and shattered win-

dows in cars and residences.

Cleanup crews in Galveston, where such storms are taken in stride, began collecting downed tree limbs and debris, but the city of about 62,000 southeast of Houston quickly was returning to normal.

All but one of the city's schools were open Monday. That school was closed because of a power failure.

The only fatalities were a 26-year-old man and his 2-year-old daughter, whose bodies were found about 11 p.m. Sunday on the rock jetties of Galveston's protective seawall.

Dan W. Lindley, of Portland, and

his daughter, Salina, were in a pickup truck that apparently got blown off the seawall by high winds, Detective Sgt. Leo Singleton said Monday. Lindley was a Coast Guardsman stationed at Galveston.

Police said they were continuing a search for a third person, a 19-year-old Coast Guardsman, who also was in the truck. His body, however, was not in the vehicle that was retrieved earlier Monday.

"We're not lucky," added City Manager Doug Matthews. "We feel very disappointed that two people died. Our goal is to make sure there is

no loss of life."

"We're very sorry we had any loss of lives from the storm," Mayor Jan Coggeshall said. "We feel the storm battered and probably bruised us. We've had much more serious storms. But for the people who did have damage, it was very serious for them."

At least four vehicles tumbled off the seawall during the storm, although no other people were listed as missing, Singleton said.

Initial damage estimates ranged as high as \$25 million, but Coggeshall said that after an aerial survey and

ground inspection by city officials, damage was put between \$5 million and \$8.25 million.

"We don't think it's as serious as Alicia," she said, referring to the 1983 hurricane that caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

She said the city will not seek a disaster declaration from the governor.

After slamming into the island community, the storm drove up the Houston Ship Channel, crumpling four Houston Lighting & Power Co. transmission towers built to withstand 90 mph winds. Although

customers were not affected seriously by the collapse of the towers, traffic on the ship channel was halted by the downed wires and the channel likely would be closed until today, utility spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg said.

By midday Monday, the storm was moving through northern Louisiana and into Arkansas with forecasters warning of 3 to 5 inches of rain and possible tornadoes.

Jerry, the third tropical disturbance to hit the Texas coast this year, originally was forecast to come ashore in Louisiana as a tropical storm.

Focus on abusive relationships Tech professor using research to develop treatment program

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

The University Daily

Psychology professor Kim Faulkner has been researching the characteristics of individuals in physically abusive relationships as part of a three-year project funded by the Hogg Foundation for mental health.

"What we are trying to develop is a treatment program for people in physically abusive relationships," Faulkner said. "As a result of our research, we are looking to find out certain characteristics of how their personalities interact with treatment and how different behaviors change in time as a function of the treatment."

Faulkner said the research is geared primarily at relationships between adults, which includes people who are co-habitants, marital couples or dating couples.

Faulkner said studies of abusive relationships are being done nationwide. He said 30 percent of all adult relationships are involved in physically abusive incidents at one time or another.

Faulkner said his research indicates anywhere from 30 to 60 percent of individuals in dating relationships in the college-age group are involved in physically abusive incidents.

"It's hard to tell if the number of incidents has been growing or if it's just that reports have become more accurate or systematic," Faulkner said. "It seems as though it's increasing. People are not anxious to report this kind of behavior."

Violence in those relationships, Faulkner said, seems to be a means to take the focus off the shame they feel of their relationship to one another. He said violence acts as a smoke screen against shame and humiliation individuals feel when trying to interact with each other.

"We offer them individual and group marital therapy," Faulkner said. "Although we have a structured program of 16 sessions of treatment before we evaluate their progress, we do provide on-going treatment if they feel like they need it."

Faulkner said his research is attempting to find unique characteristics of people in abusive relationships.

"This research does not include people who are in-

involved in psychologically abusive relationships without physical abuse," he said.

The hardest step for people in physically abusive relationships to take, Faulkner said, is admitting the problem exists. He said once this step is taken, treatment and counseling must be systematic to keep these people in treatment.

"There are several different approaches we use," he said. "There's the political approach, a more philosophical approach or the more sociological approach. But we are taking pretty much a strictly scientific approach in that we don't attribute blame to either partner."

Faulkner said by taking the focus of the problem from each of the individuals, the dysfunction inherent to the relationship surfaces.

"It takes two individuals to interact and produce this overall scenario," he said. "Blaming behavior usually leads to usually only one of the persons being blamed and the other one not. If we treat this person, there is the possibility that the other person was just as guilty of the dysfunction of the relationship and needs as much counseling as the other person. We really try to take an objective approach and look at the dynamics of what's going on and not make any judgment in values."

Faulkner said by taking that approach, evaluating the problem of the couple takes a more scientific objective standpoint.

"So far, we have been able to see a significant reduction in physical abuse in the couples we have counseled," he said. "We have also seen a rise in their communication and reasoning skills. At the present time we are using a control group, which will allow us to have more specific information about individual characteristics of physically abusive relationships."

Faulkner said people in physically abusive relationships usually deny their problems. He said they have to "come out of the closet and get help."

"A comment I would like to pass on to people who think they may be in a physically abusive relationship is to encourage them to seek treatment," Faulkner said. "If you are in this situation, it's not going to get better. Our research shows it will only get worse."

Second award for faculty tabs Lehman

By LEANNA EFIRD

The University Daily

Thomas Lehman, an assistant professor of geosciences at Texas Tech, will be recognized today as an outstanding faculty member.

Lehman is the second of five faculty members selected to be honored this week during Faculty Recognition Week.

Lehman, in his fourth year at Tech, teaches undergraduate courses in physical geology, geology of Texas and sedimentology. Graduate courses include problems in stratigraphy, sedimentary processes, petrophysics and seminars in master's thesis and doctoral research.

In 1978, Lehman received his bachelor of science in geology from the University of New Mexico. He received his doctorate in geological sciences from the University of Texas in 1985.

Upon graduation, he trained at UT as a teaching and research assistant and was a fellowship recipient in geological sciences. Lehman came to Tech in 1985 as an assistant professor.

Lehman has been involved in several funded research projects while at UT. Since he has been at Tech, Lehman has received research funding in geosciences from the Institute for University Research. He also received the Texas Tech University Summer Research Award in 1986.

Lehman has contributed extensively to the community and university with his involvement as a faculty adviser for the student chapter of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, as the geosciences department coordinator for the United Way, as editor of the geosciences newsletter and as a seminar lecturer for area schools.

He also is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Geological Society of America, International Association of Sedimentologists, Sigma Xi (a national research honor society) and Geological Society chapters for West Texas and New Mexico.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Bubble trouble

Eighteen-month-old Rebecca Wilmington summarily sends several soft soapy suds sailing into the sky. Wilmington was playing Monday at the Texas Tech infant/toddler child development lab.

Football player faces assault charges

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

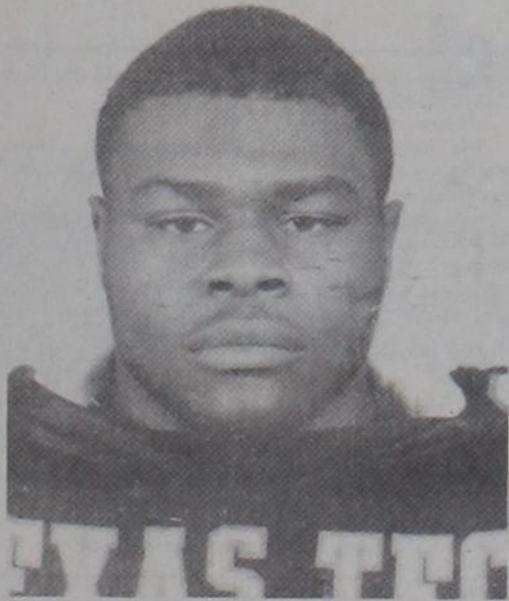
The Lubbock County criminal district attorney will file assault charges against a Texas Tech football player who is accused of attacking two residence hall assistants this month, the Department of Police Services reported Monday.

Charges of Class A assault will be filed against Leric Eaton, a 19-year-old freshman arts and sciences major, for the assault on two Weymouth Hall resident assistants on Oct. 1, police reported.

According to police reports, Eaton, a linebacker and special teams player for the Tech football team who has been redshirted, assaulted Matt Brittain, a senior arts and sciences major, in the D-2 residence hall parking lot. Eaton then allegedly assaulted Michael Harris, a junior business major, on the second floor of Weymouth Hall.

According to police reports filed by the two victims, Eaton was in the dorm parking lot, leaning on a pickup truck that was blocking traffic into the lot, when the incident began.

Brittain told police he asked Eaton to move out of the way and that Eaton came over to the car and pushed Brittain in the face with his index finger.



Eaton

Eaton shoved Brittain in that manner several times, reports indicated.

Eaton identified himself and told Brittain his address and said if Brittain wanted any more fighting he would know where to go, police reported. Eaton then shoved Brittain several more times, police reported.

Another man with Eaton came over to Brittain's car and said Eaton was upset because he had just returned from the Tech football game at Baylor, reports indicated.

Brittain told police he returned to the dorm and asked Harris to accompany him to Eaton's room so he could

complete a documentation card concerning the incident.

According to police reports, Harris and Brittain went to Eaton's room to question him about the assault, and Eaton became wild and abusive. Eaton told the men he had been in his room the entire evening. He refused to sign the card, police reported.

As the two RAs turned to leave the room, Eaton lunged forward toward the men, police reports indicated. Harris stepped between Brittain and Eaton, reports indicated. Eaton grabbed Harris around the throat and slammed his head against a brick wall, police reported. Brittain told police he left the scene to request help.

Harris struck Eaton with his fist in an attempt to free himself, police reported. He then wrapped his arms around Eaton's upper body to hold him until help arrived.

According to police reports, Eaton broke free and told Harris he was going to kill him. Harris told police Eaton cornered him, so he kicked Eaton in the groin.

Eaton reacted by hoisting Harris up above his head and slamming him to the floor.

According to reports, two or three residents arrived and restrained Eaton until police arrived.

Five die, six hurt in Lubbock wreck

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Five people, including a 4-year-old boy, were killed and six people were injured when a pickup truck crashed into a van carrying nine people, in what one police officer called the worst accident he had seen.

Six people were hospitalized after the accident late Sunday. One was a 7-year-old girl who was in critical condition Monday with head injuries.

The van was packed with two families who apparently were on their way home from a weekend outing when the pickup truck slammed into it at an intersection of two rural highways in southwest Lubbock County.

"I've been here six years, and this is the worst I've ever seen," said Department of Public Safety Lt. Paul Hoff.

Luggage, a Barbie doll, an ice chest and several empty and full beer cans were thrown from the van, authorities said. The van's driver and three passengers were killed, and the pickup truck's passenger was killed.

Both vehicles were going about 55 mph when they collided, and there were no skid marks, indicating that neither driver saw the other, Hoff said. The intersection was equipped with a stop sign and a flashing red light in the southbound pickup truck's direction and a flashing yellow light in the eastbound van's direction.

The van was hit on the driver's side, rolled over and came to rest on the

driver's side, wedged against a telephone pole. The pickup ended up in a shallow pond. A propane tank in the bed caught fire, trapping the passenger, Roy Albert Pinkert II, 18, of Ropesville. He was pronounced dead at the scene, DPS dispatcher Avis Goodwin said.

The accident happened about 9 p.m. Sunday.

The van's driver, Jamie Aaron Hall, 28, of Seminole, was dead at the scene. Also killed were Gy Layne Hall, 28, of Seminole; Darla Aaron Tubbs, 31, of Littlefield; and Brandon Berry, 4, according to the DPS.

The 4-year-old boy died shortly after 4 a.m. Monday at Lubbock General Hospital. Hoff said both Pinkerts were sober.

Exxon should pay for Alaskan fiasco



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Though Exxon was able to slither away in early September from its obligation to clean up the damaged Alaskan coast line, the battle will move to the courts.

Lessons to be learned abound for all parties. Exxon learned how unprepared a billion dollar company can be, though sometimes one does not know what to expect until it's too late. The state of Alaska found out that cuddling up to the the oil companies finally showed its slippery slide.

Exxon will brace itself to deflect 145 lawsuits — from just about everybody in Alaska who is not involved in the oil business — filed for damage done to the now marred national treasure.

The biggest loser of them all, naturally, was the environment, including thousands of animals that were lost.

On March 24 the Exxon Valdez spilled 10,836,000 gallons of oil. More than 2.6 million gallons of oil was recovered; the rest contaminated 1,090 miles of shoreline.

The oil company mobilized more than 12,000 people, paying them as much as \$16 per hour. That kind of money is hard to come by without a union card. The operation also involved about 1,385 vessels and planes. The job was comprehensive enough that they treated about 1,087 miles of the shore line.

Despite this effort, the state contends that about 1,000 miles of shore line still needs further treatment. The damage to the wildlife was extensive. It wiped out more than 33,000 birds, including 138 eagles.

Exxon has been pumping Alaska dry while the state has been basking in the riches. The state has so much money that it paid residents more

than \$800 each last year as a stipend from oil royalties — only in America.

Only time will tell the full impact of the damage. In the meantime, environmentalists will continue to tally the amount of wildlife affected by the spill.

Exxon should be accountable for all of the damage done, and not one cent should be passed on — even if it puts Exxon under, which it probably won't.

Not for a company with annual revenues of \$90 billion. Last year Exxon's net income was about \$5.2 billion. The price of the cleanup was just over \$1 billion.

Every year this country takes away from the environment that we live in — an environment that is limited. The attitudes finally seem to be turned around to where perhaps people are becoming more aware of damage done to the environment in the name of progress.

Exxon should not escape that message.

BEN SARGENT
CONCEPTS BY ALAN WATSON
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



WHY CAN'T YOU JUST USE A LITTER BOX, LIKE A NORMAL CAT?

Letters

Fair not necessarily right

To the editor:

I read Professor (Clarke) Cochran's letter to the editor entitled "Emotion obscures issue" with much dismay. The question which I asked myself repeatedly as I read the column was "Why?" Yet, no rational answer was provided. The simple reason that the Catastrophic Health Care issue has "not seemed to die down" is that the majority of Americans do not want to live for or at the expense of other Americans.

Surely the professor must be cognizant of the strong tradition in American political thought which values the rights of individuals over the common good or the good of society. The strong influence of John Locke upon the framers of our Constitution indicates this tradition — not to mention the very nature of our capitalist economic system. However, the emphasis on the individual as the viable political unit has from the beginning conflicted with the communitarian values which many in our society hold and have held throughout history from the Puritans to the Progressives.

This historical antagonism between the individual and society is the engine that runs our political process and much of the policy-making which ensues. The mere fact that today the good of society versus that of the individual is not normally considered does not relieve the professor of his burden to justify the policy. Yet, in his letter, he only cites one justification for asserting the needs of the community over the right of the individual to control her income — that it is fair. Why is it "only fair that the enormous costs of caring for the health needs of the aged be paid by a combination of current workers, all taxpayers and the elderly themselves?" Why must the "burden be spread around?" Why is it "eminently fair" that the wealthier citizens pay for a program they may never need or use? Why is it that since the "well-off can afford to pay more," they should do so?

These are bald assertions justified

only by a vague notion of fairness. As applied, however, the asserted justification is incongruous with the very definition of fairness. Webster's defines fair as impartial, just, or unbiased. In that context: Is it unbiased that an elderly family which prepared for the eventuality of aging and its consequences be penalized for that fact? Is it impartial that an elderly person who was just lucky enough to become wealthy be penalized for that fact? Is it just that an elderly person who squandered his or her earnings throughout life, without preparing for necessary problems of aging, be allowed to escape those consequences? (Admittedly, it might be merciful, but certainly not just.) Is it fair that the young of this nation shall be forced to support elderly?

The consequence of the Catastrophic Health Care Plan is to penalize success and reward failure or unpreparedness. Bias against those who planned ahead cannot be justified as being "fair" or unbiased.

During my time in the educational system, I have been constantly exposed to the notion that a choice such as the Catastrophic Health Care legislation is just a policy choice which should be devoid of emotional content — after all, it is political science with which we are dealing here. The underlying implication of that assertion is that it should be devoid of philosophical content as well, but the issue involved is a philosophical one at its most fundamental level.

For whose sake must I live my life under the threat of force? Until a convincing justification can be advanced to answer that question, "Everyone else's sake," I stand opposed to the Catastrophic Health Care Plan and other notions of that ilk.

The "longer battle" of which the professor wrote has been raging for years, and unless those in favor of financing schemes such as that at issue here acknowledge the fundamental implications of such a program, the debate will be carried on in ultimately deceptive terms with dire results to most of the people in our nation.

Ruben Brochner Jr.

America's politeness to China is no help



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, told the United Nations that relations with the United States were "at a crossroads" but could improve if America stopped criticizing China.

That seems to be the reward to President George Bush for keeping almost mum after Tiananmen Square and the continuing crackdown. Despite the angry distress of Congress and the American public, Bush limited official reaction to suspending military deliveries and high-level contacts. Both measures already have been breached.

So it shouldn't be surprising that Beijing considers it reasonable to try to censor American opinion as well as stifling all domestic critics. For well over a decade, starting almost immediately after "Ping-Pong diplomacy" in 1971 in the midst of the vicious Cultural Revolution, China has benefited from a special indulgence in U.S.

human rights attitudes.

There was an excessive, almost hysterical view of China from the 1949 revolution until then, but afterward there was a switch to a double standard. After Deng Xiaoping launched his "four modernizations" in the late 1970s, there came extravagant expectations that China was "going capitalist" and inevitably would move on toward democracy. The United States was prepared to be patiently encouraging. No doubt that illusion contributed to the shock of this June.

But it isn't a reason to let Beijing think America doesn't care what it does at home as long as China accepts dollar investments and credits. Chinese leaders keep repeating that they will maintain "reform and opening to the outside world" because "the policies have injected vitality and energy into China's socialist cause and reinforced state economic power."

Indeed they have. "China is not afraid of sanctions," Deng recently told Japanese visitors. But he doesn't seem to realize that no foreign penalties could set back his ambition of assuring "China's rightful place as one of the most advanced industrial countries in the world in the next century" as much as his own power gluttony and

brutality.

Even if the leaders wanted to, no doubt they couldn't reimpose the isolation of the Cultural Revolution, which cost millions of deaths and probably decades of development.

Still, there is nostalgia for that kind of self-exaltation. Two years ago, when there was rapid advance, a young woman who had been a Red Guard told me that perhaps it was better when the country was cut off because "the U.S. was more polite then." It didn't occur to her that she hadn't a clue what the rest of the world was saying while China lacerated itself in self-imposed quarantine.

But the leaders, who are old enough to remember all their country's tremendous upheavals in this century, do know it can have weight in the world only if it stays in the world as an active partner. They forget that partnership takes more than one, and it is China's own behavior that makes it more or less appealing, more or less reliable for cooperation.

It does China no service for the United States, and the rest of the West, to be "polite" and hide what we think, our reasons for loss of confidence in China's future and loss of sympathy.

An article in the current World

Policy Journal points out that U.S. policy "has only encouraged further irresponsible behavior on the part of China" as well as discouraging reformers who seek democracy and making it harder to develop business relations.

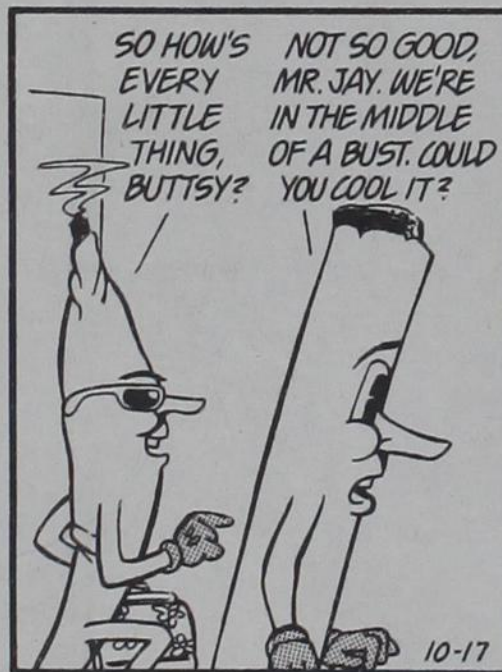
Although "stability" is the main excuse Deng gives for repression, in fact, post-revolutionary China has followed the most unstable policies imaginable, lurching from the Great Leap Forward and vast "people's communes" (which brought a famine that killed 20 million) to the Hundred Flowers to the Cultural Revolution to "modernization" to reasserting class war. In between, there were zigzags of tolerance (Democracy Wall) and campaigns of "intellectual deviation."

Those unsteady 40 years, which Beijing has just celebrated, the advances of the last decade and the Chinese people's energetic talents make it likely this phase won't last either. As former U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord says in the Journal of Foreign Affairs, "For the Chinese people above all, we must hope that the Big Chill is soon lifted."

But as Beijing says, it depends on China, not on us.

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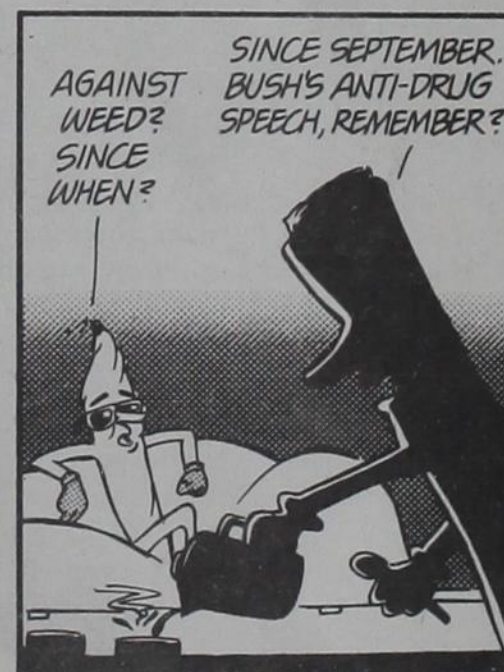
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Tech gets last Amoco payment

Departments use \$350,000 grant to buy research equipment

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Texas Tech received the final installment of a \$350,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation Monday in President Robert Lawless' office.

The grant was awarded in five \$70,000 annual payments to allow Tech to buy research equipment for the departments of chemical engineering, geosciences and petroleum engineering, said Dave Newman, vice president and regional manager of Amoco Production Co. and Tech's recruiting liaison.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean J.R. Goodin and engineering Dean Mason Somerville were present to receive checks for their departments.

Of the \$70,000 awarded in the final installment, \$40,000 was directed to

petroleum engineering, Newman said. The departments of geosciences and chemical engineering each

“*Amoco has decided that Tech has been and will continue to be a core recruiting school.*”

—Dave Newman

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received \$15,000. Newman said the entire \$350,000 was disbursed at the same ratio as the last payment.

The geosciences department used the grant to purchase an inductively coupled plasma spectrometer and an apparatus to measure the chemical composition of rocks and minerals which enables scientists to learn more about earth processes.

The department of chemical engineering bought research equipment for graduate and undergraduate programs with its share of the award.

Petroleum engineering used funds to buy equipment enabling scientists to make predictions of liquid and gas recovery from petroleum reservoirs.

“Amoco has decided that Tech has been and will continue to be a core recruiting school,” Newman said.

Even though this grant has been paid in full, Newman said he suspects additional grants in the future.



Amoco award

Amoco Vice President Dave Newman presents the final installment of a \$350,000 grant to

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless and engineering Dean Mason Somerville.



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PHI THETA KAPPA
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TEXAS TECH WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Texas Tech Wesley Foundation will host its last lecture and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Wesley Foundation on 15th Street and University. For more information call Angela Morgensen at 762-8749.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
The Golden Key National Honor Society will conduct a general meeting 6 p.m. tonight in room 104 Holden Hall. For more information call Karen Rogers at 792-7674.

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The National Organization of Women will meet to plan the rally 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 306 Knapp Hall. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

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The bodybuilding and powerlifting club will conduct a meeting 8 p.m. Sunday in room 205 rec center. For more information call David Coody at 794-6281 or Jon Reece at 797-9384.

BULIMIA EDUCATION PROGRAM
The six week Bulimia education program will conduct a support group meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for School and Community Counseling. For more information call Michelle and James at 742-1960.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will host a guest speaker from the University of Houston Law Center at 7 p.m. tonight in room 106 Law School. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
The department of mechanical engineering will conduct a seminar "Engineering Ethics" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 132 mechanical engineering building. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
The Campus Libertarians will sponsor a guest speaker on tax rollback elections at 8:30 p.m. tonight in room 74 Holden Hall. For more information call Howard Hubbard at 742-4053.

A.S.C.E.
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet with Mr. Dan Butler from Chicago Bridge and Iron at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 205 civil and agricultural engineering building. For more information call Guiselle Conrado at 741-0302.

AG COUNCIL
The agricultural council will conduct a meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Livestock Arena. For more information call Wendy Milford at 791-3748.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Catholic Students Association will host a fellowship 8 p.m. Thursday at the Catholic Student Center on Broadway Avenue. For more information call Tim Brown at 762-1672.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
The Omicron Delta Kappa membership applications are due by 5 p.m. October 20 in room 103 Holden Hall. For more information call Gary Bannister at 795-5959.

PALS
The Support group for students 25 and older will host brown bag luncheons at 11 a.m. today and Wednesday upstairs in the U.C. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9854.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
Circle K International will conduct a club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 122 home economics building. For more information call Jana Williamson at 742-6926.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will conduct a meeting 5 p.m. tonight in the Senate Room U.C. For more information call Shannon Sullivan at 796-0945.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will conduct an active members meeting at 7:30 p.m. October 23 in room 102 agriculture education building. For more information call Javier V. Moreno at 747-9840.

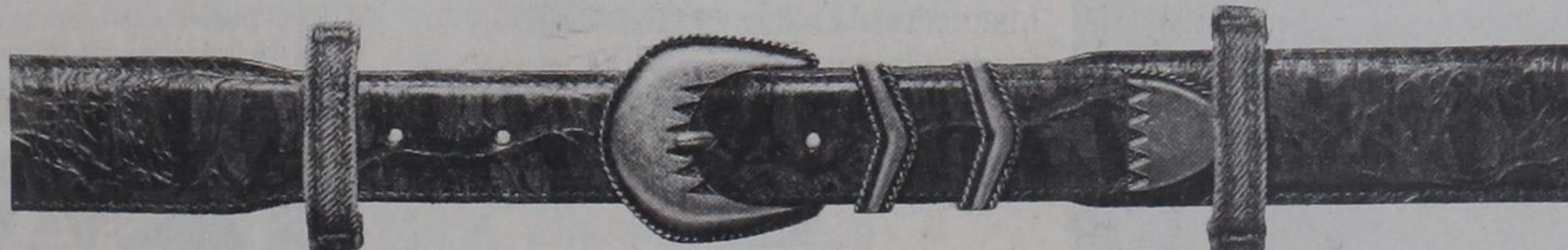
DELTA ALPHA
Pi Delta Alpha will conduct a meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 111 mass communications building. For more information call Mark Bell at 798-3323.

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Iron Curtain raises allowing tourists to visit Russia

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

"Perestroika: Culture, Politics and Change in the Soviet Union," is the name of the events scheduled for this week at the University Center.

So, in the spirit of bipartisan participation, how about a trip behind the now rusty Iron Curtain?

Commercializing the words "glasnost," travel agents are putting together discount package trips to various parts of the Soviet Union. A vacation like this starts for the low price of \$1,395 for 11 days

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included.)

A vacation to the Soviet Union would be twice as enlightening (and the Soviet people certainly would be better hosts) as a stop anywhere in Western Europe, because Eastern Europe is beginning to open up after more than 40 years of politically forced seclusion. Plus,

Travel

almost any European would tell you that Americans have worn out their welcome as tourists in Western Europe since the 1950s.

Most of the tourist activity in the

Soviet Union focuses around its larger cities built on rivers.

Peter the Great built the city of Leningrad in the 18th century on the River Neva. Originally constructed as a rival of the city of Venice, more than 300 bridges link Leningrad's 101 islands.

Leningrad also offers visitors a panoramic spectacle of architectural and cultural wonders along its streets. St. Isaac's Cathedral took more than 40 years to build and is one of the largest domed buildings in the world. The equestrian statue of Peter the Great is one of the more popular of the city's attractions. The Hermitage Museum in the Winter Palace has more than 300

artistic masterpieces for the art enthusiast.

Located on the banks of the Dnieper River, the Ukrainian capitol of Kiev is the site of the original Russian capital. Kiev is best known for its several hundred parks, which make it one of the greenest major cities in Russia.

Like Leningrad, Kiev has managed to preserve some of its unique architectural monuments over the centuries, including St. Sophia's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Lavra Cave Monastery.

Along with being the capital of the Soviet Union, Moscow (on the banks of the Moskva River) also is the

cultural and political center of the country. Besides the typical tourist attractions of Red Square, the Kremlin and St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow also embodies the accumulation of eight centuries of cultural wealth in its museums, theaters and concert halls.

Because Americans are consummate shoppers, no trip to Moscow would be complete without a stop at the city's largest department store, GUM.

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Tawdry mums are overpriced



Lynn Gause
Lifestyles
Writer

Homecoming 1989 has come to an end, and the festivities are slowly winding down so Texas Tech can prepare for upcoming events.

What is homecoming, exactly? I mean we all talk about it and wonder who will take whom, or who will get the most expensive mum, or "Do you think he'll get me a mum?" But what is it all about, anyway? Well, I looked this up in my handy Webster's dictionary and I found nothing, so I had to make my own assumptions on what homecoming really is about.

The word "homecoming" suggests to me — coming home. I mean, that is obvious, but how many Tech students call Tech home? Does Tech do your laundry for free, offer home-cooked meals and pay your bills? I don't think so. It is more like you pay them for everything you get and then some. Don't get me wrong; I like my school, but sometimes I wonder about it and its social events.

I guess more than anything, homecoming is tradition along with other traditions, such as homecoming mums.

Wow! Now there is something that no one can live without. I admit they are nice, but only if they are kept simple. All of last week, there were advertisements for homecoming mums, 20 percent off with a coupon when you bought one for \$25 or more. What guy in his right mind would pay that much for a corsage for his date? The simplest ones with school colors and names of the couple on the streamers cost anywhere between \$9 and \$15, depending on the streamer length or whether you chose to have a streamer that said "Homecoming" on it. That is about as basic as it gets, and they look really nice if they're not too tacky and bulky.

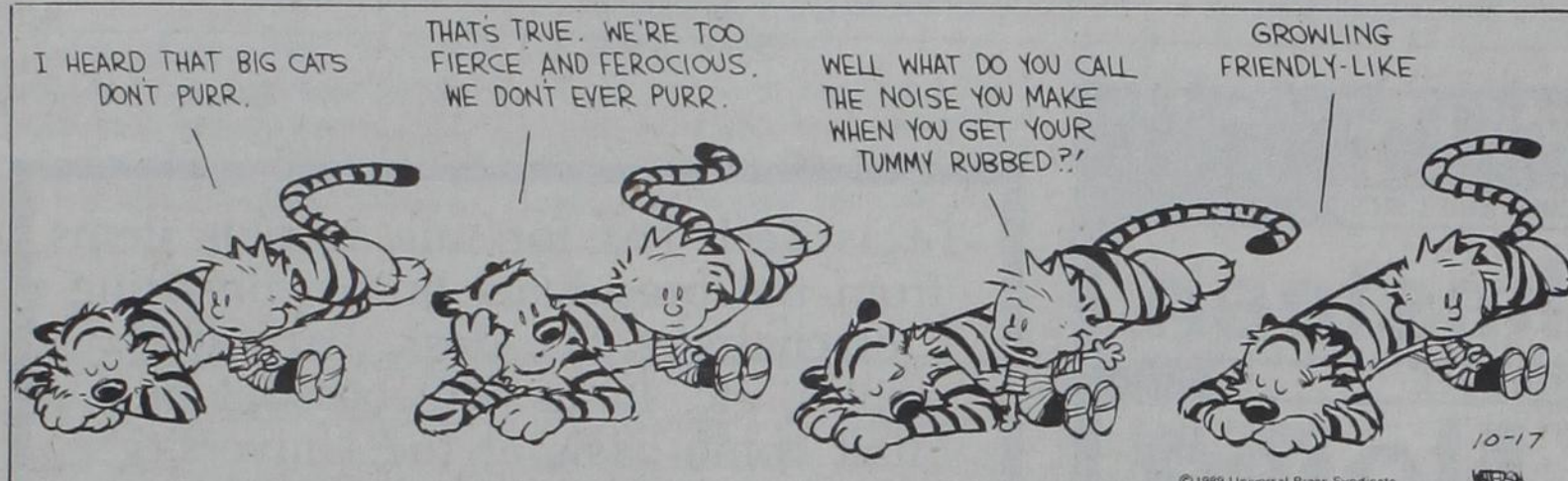
Fortunately, I got to go and see the different kinds to choose from; that made my selection easy and pleased my boyfriend. Some people don't get that opportunity. A number of people spent between \$35 and \$60; some even spent up to \$100! If I were a guy and I spent that much on a mum, I would expect it to play with the band at halftime, cheer and help the defensive linemen. You could fill your car up with gas, buy a mum, take your date out to dinner, even have some drinks and buy football tickets for the price of a mum with everything on it but the kitchen sink. All that glitter, braided ribbons and dangle-things look gaudy and stupid.

Homecoming is supposed to be tradition and a good time. To guys, it is just another football game, and girls won't even go without a date. It is another football game and there will be many others that follow, so don't sweat it. Get some friends and just go to the game.

One more thing: what does a homecoming queen do?

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Newspaper denies hiring Mayor Koch

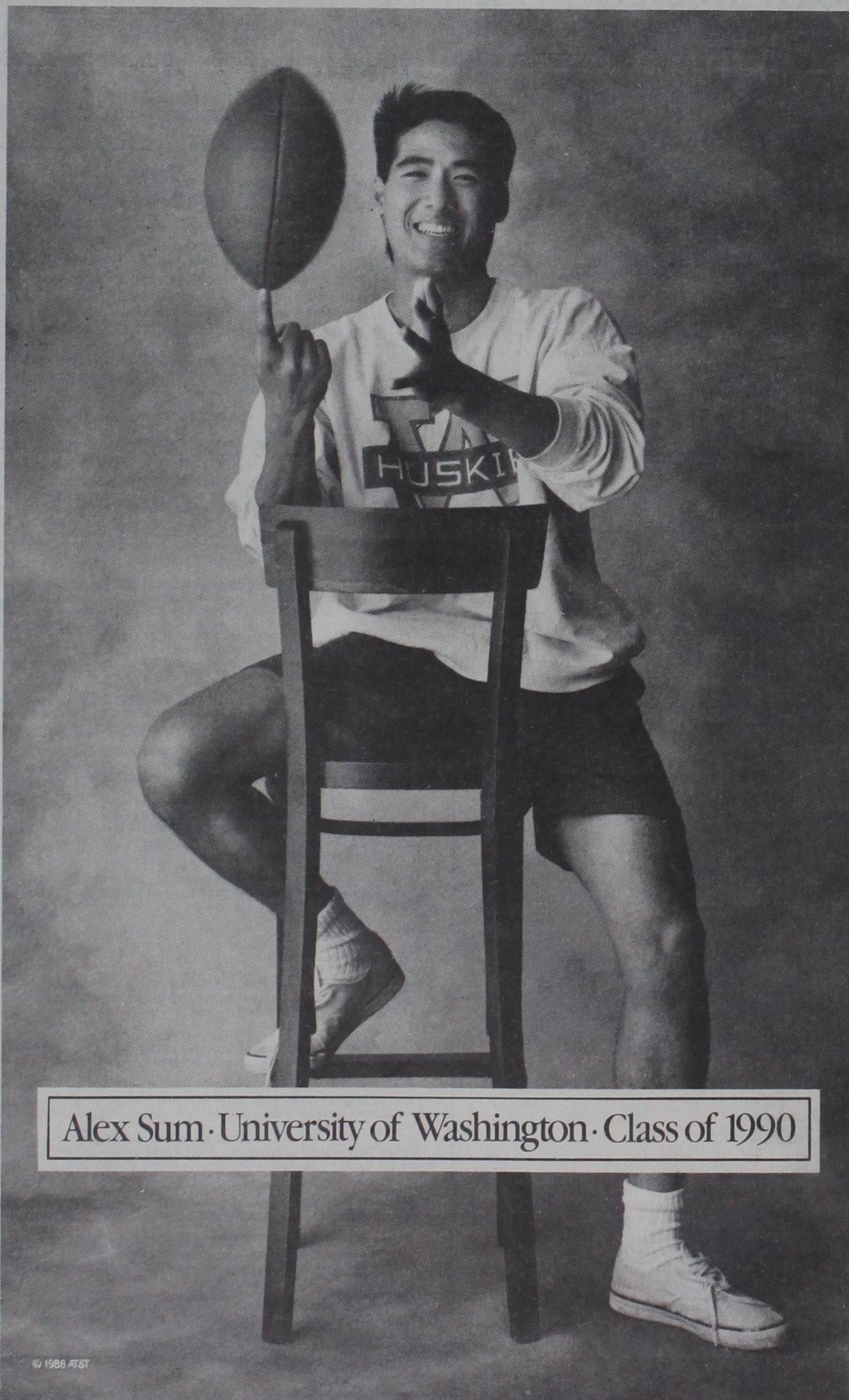
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Post officials deny reports that the paper has an agreement with Mayor Edward I. Koch to write a column after his term ends Dec. 31, but they say they're talking about it.

"The newspaper stories are further along than the negotiations," said Post editor Jerry Nachman. The Wall Street Journal, quoting

unidentified sources, reported that Koch had accepted an offer to write a weekly column for the New York tabloid.

Koch said he would not comment "on any pending negotiations I have with anybody," nor reveal any plans, "until whoever I'm going to be doing it with or for announces it."

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World Series moves to Candlestick

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — If Oakland manager Tony La Russa needs another job, he might try stargazing. After all, it was because of one of his visions that Terry Steinbach became the star of Sunday's Game 2 of the World Series.

La Russa said before the game that a hunch prompted him to use the right-handed Steinbach behind the plate, even though San Francisco starter Rick Reuschel delivers from the same side.

Steinbach bruised a 2-0 pitch from Reuschel with two men on in the fourth that didn't stop hurting until it landed well into the seats in left, and the A's won going away 5-1.

"I always say those things," La Russa said afterward, almost sheepishly. "It very rarely works."

The platooning with left-handed veteran Ron Hassey has taught Steinbach to value every at-bat. But he was so juiced up after this one Sunday that when the Giants' Terry Kennedy struck out to start the next inning, Steinbach's round-the-horn relay sailed some two feet over third baseman Carney Lansford's head.

Steinbach first blamed the "excitement" of playing in a World Series for the misguided rocket, but then admitted he's been working on his throws because he's been getting only so many chances with live runners.

"And I know," he reminded reporters, "that I'm capable of throwing better than that."

Indeed, Steinbach came into the A's organization as a third baseman and didn't become a catcher until 1986, when he was named MVP in the Double-A Southern League and the club tried to find a place for him and his bat. Even with La Russa giving him an occasional turn in the outfield or as the designated hitter, Steinbach's 454 at-bats fell well short of what he had hoped to see.

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Tech keeps high hopes after Arkansas loss

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes stressed Monday that even though his team did not perform up to high expectations in Saturday's loss to Arkansas, the season is far from over and "there's a lot of football left."

Speaking at his weekly press conference, Dykes said his ball club will try to learn from its mistakes in preparing for a vastly improved Rice team that the Red Raiders face in Jones Stadium this weekend.

"For some reason, obviously, we

weren't as ready to play as we needed to be in order to beat a team in the Top 10," Dykes said.

"Losing to Arkansas did not bust our balloon or end our season. We've got five games left. Whatever kind of team we're going to have is going to be proven in the next five weeks."

After being picked as low as seventh in preseason Southwest Conference polls, Tech closed out the first half of its season with a surprising 4-2 record.

The early Raider schedule featured five teams that started the season in various preseason polls in the first six

games and saw the Raiders go 2-1 against teams ranked by The Associated Press.

Conversely, Rice (1-4) began the season snapping an 18-game losing streak at SMU and now must face the toughest part of its year, closing out the season with games against Tech, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and Houston.

"We have to play a heck of a game against Rice," Dykes said. "We can't just coast, because Rice will whip us if we don't play."

Rice has lost two games by one point (Tulane 20-19 and Texas 31-30)

and led most of the game against Wake Forest before the Deacons knotted the score late in the fourth quarter.

"I'm not sure that we would have beaten Arkansas if we played perfect," Dykes said. "I'm not saying that. But we really never gave ourselves a chance to win the football game."

"You cannot turn the ball over four times and expect to beat a team in the Top 10. They have to do the same thing. They have got to help you a little bit."

The Hogs from Fayetteville capitalized on Tech's miscues, turning three Raider fumbles and one interception into 28 points.

"Emotionally, for some reason, we just didn't play as well as we've played in the past," Dykes said.

As far as injuries go, defensive end Marcus Washington is expected to miss the Rice game plus another two weeks with a sprained left knee. Reserve tailback Anthony Lynn is listed as questionable for Saturday with a bruised tailbone, and linebacker Charles Rowe has a sore elbow.

Starting I-back James Gray collected his second Whataburger Player of the Week Award for his performance against the Razorbacks. Gray had 138 yards on 32 carries. It was the second time Gray had earned the award; the first time followed his 224-yard showing against Arizona.

Gray leads the SWC with an average of 104 yards rushing per game.

Sports Briefs

Cross country teams wrap up races

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams both competed in races on the Tech campus this weekend.

In the Tech Women's Invitational, the Red Raiders competed against Angelo State and Wayland Baptist.

Raider freshman Regina Ortega finished the two-mile race in 12:15, good enough for third place behind ASU's Helen O'Sullivan and Deirdre Van Sickle.

The Rams dominated the race, capturing six of the top seven spots in the 17-runner competition.

Richard Oropeza, a sophomore Raider from El Paso, was victorious in this weekend's 10-kilometer Red Raider Road Race. Tech's top runner won the overall competition in 31:54, beating former Tech All-America Victor Heredia by 56 seconds.

Fencing club places at Balloon Fest

Robert Bellah finished ninth in men's sabre competition to lead the Double T Fencing Club in the Fifth Annual Balloon Fest Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., last weekend.

In the women's foil event, Terri Baker Husband and Misti Oxford tied for 11th place. Also finishing strong for the women were Sheryl Patterson (14th) and Jennifer Wirt Phillips (19th).

In men's foil competition, Mike Husband finished 17th.

Universities that participated included Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Cycling team finishes fourth at UNT

The Texas Tech cycling team placed fourth in a criterium at the University of North Texas last weekend.

Tech's Barry Hughes placed second in the men's A race, while teammates Gary Goldberg and R.J. Roll placed ninth and second in the B and C races.

Angie McTee placed fifth for Tech in the women's race. Texas won the event, followed by host UNT and Baylor.

Lacrosse team rallies past Tech alumni

The Texas Tech lacrosse team overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit Saturday to defeat the alumni team 5-1 in the annual alumni game.

Mark Blakemore led Tech with two goals, while teammate Rob Raphael had one goal and two assists.



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If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 *La Ventana*. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Tuesday, October 31.

Accounting Society	College of Education Student Council	Kappa Sigma	Scabbard and Blade
Administration	College Republicans	Knapp Hall	Semper Fi Society
Ag Council	Collegiate 4-H	Korean Karate Student Association	Sig Ep Knockout Queen
Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow	Collegiate FFA	Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ag. Economics Assoc.	Collegiate Secretaries	KTX-FM	Sigma Chi
Aggies of the Month	Contractors Guild	Lacrosse Club	Sigma Chi Derby Doll
Agronomy Club	Countertuguerilla Unit	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Delta Chi
Aikido Club	Crickit Club	Lambda Sigma	Sigma Delta Pi
Air Force ROTC	Criminal Trial Association	Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.	Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Alpha Chi Omega	Cycling Club	Livestock Judging Team	Sigma Iota Epsilon
Alpha Delta Pi	Data Processing Management Assoc.	Lutheran Student Association	Sigma Nu
Alpha Epsilon	Delta Chi	Major/Minor Club	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Delta	Delta Chi Queen	Malaysian Student Association	Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters
Alpha Epsilon Rho	Delta-Delta-Delta	Marketing Association	Sigma Tau Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho	Delta Gamma	Mass Comm. Student Advisory Committ.	Sigma Tau Gamma
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Delta Phi Alpha	Masters in Tax Association	Sigma Theta Kappa
Alpha Kappa Delta	Delta Phi Epsilon	Meats Judging Team	Sneed Hall
Alpha Kappa Phi	Delta Psi Kappa	Mechanized Agriculture Club	Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math.
Alpha Lambda Delta	Delta Sigma Phi	Men's Volleyball	Soc. of Hispanic Prof. Eng.
Alpha Phi	Delta Sigma Pi	Mexican American Student Association	Soc. for Advancement of Management
Alpha Phi Alpha	Delta Sigma Rho	Miller Girls	Soccer Club
Alpha Phi Omega	Delta Sigma Theta	Minority Law Students Assoc.	Social Welfare Association
Alpha Sigma Beta	Delta Upsilon	Miss Fall Rush	Sociedad Hispanica
Alpha Tau Omega	Doak Hall	Model United Nations	Society for Tech. Communication
Alpha Zeta	Double T Body Building	Mortar Board	Society of Arch. Historians
Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geol.	Double T Dolls	Mu Phi Epsilon	Society of Automotive Engineers
Am. Inst. of Arch. Students	Double T Fencing Club	Murdough Hall	Society of Engineering Technology
Am. Society for Microbiology	DPMA	Museum Science Student Assoc.	Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Am. Society of Ag. Engineers	Engineering Ambassadors	National Agri-Marketing Assoc.	Society of Petroleum Engineers
Am. Society of Landscape Arch.	Entomology Club	National Art Education Assoc.	Society of Physic Students
American Advertising Federation	Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society	National Organization for Women	Soc. Team
American Chemical Society	Ela Kappa Nu	Naval ROTC	SPJ/SDX
American Home Economics Assoc.	Ela Sigma Delta	Naval Tenders (The)	Stangel Hall Association
American Society of Civil Eng.	Experimental Psychology Council	Navigators	Student Action for Christ
American Society of Int. Design	Family Studies	NSLSHA	Student Agricultural Council
American Society of Mechanical Eng.	Farmhouse	Omega Delta Phi	Student Association of Gables
Amnesty International	Fashion Board	Omega Delta Pi	Student Council for Excep. Children
Angel Flight	Federalist Society	Omicron Delta Epsilon	Student Council of Teachers of English
Animal Rights Coalition	FEH	Omicron Delta Kappa	Student Dietetic Association
Anthropological Society	Fall Olympics Queen	Order of Omega	Student Foundation
Army ROTC	Finance Association	Orienteers	Student Foundation
Arnold Air Society	Flag Line	PALS	Student Landman Association
Art History Association	Food Technology Club	Panhellenic Association	Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
Arts & Sciences Ambassadors	Forensic Union	Panhellenic Council	Student Physical Therapy Association
Arts & Sciences Student Council	Freshman Council	Fatton Rifles Drill Team	Students Against Drunk
ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch	Gamma Phi Beta	Phi Alpha Theta	Tau Alpha Pi
Assoc. of Students with Learn. Disab.	Gaston Hall	Phi Delta Theta	Tau Beta Pi
Assoc. of Agro. Horti. and Ent. Grad. Students	Gates Hall	Phi Epsilon Kappa	Tau Beta Pi
Associated General Contractors	German Dancers	Phi Eta Sigma	Tau Sigma Delta
Association for Childhood Education	Golden Key	Phi Gamma Nu	Texas Music Educators Association
Association for Computing Machinery	Gordon Hall	Phi Kappa Psi	Texas Student Education Assoc.
Association of Biologists	Graduate English Club	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	Texans
ATO Little Sisters	Graduate Toastmasters	Phi Sigma Tau	The Trident Society
ATO Lubbock Cup Queen	Great Commission Students	Phi Theta Kappa	Theta Chi
B.A. Council	Greek Council	Phi Theta Psi	Theta Chi
Band	Guardian Gold	Phi Upsilon Omicron	Timettes
Baptist Student Union	Hands Across Nations	Philosophy Club	Toastmasters International
Beta Alpha Psi	Health Organization Management	Photographic Resource	Turkish Student Association
Beta Theta Pi	High-Fliers	Pi Alpha Alpha	Twister Gymnastics Club
Bible Study Center	High Tech Fashion Group	Pi Beta Phi	UC Programs
Bilingual Education	Higher Education Student Assoc.	Pi Delta Alpha	UCP Cultural Exchange Committee
Biology Club	Hillel	Pi Delta Phi	UCP Film Committee
Black Student Association	Hispanic Student Society	Pi Eta Sigma	UCP Fine Arts Committee
Blescoe Hall	Home Economics College Council	Pi Kappa Phi	UCP Ideas and Issues Committee
Block & Bridle	Home Economics Recruiters	Pi Omega Pi	UCP Texas Tech Today
Board of Barristers	Hong Kong Student Association	Pi Sigma Alpha	Univ. Plaza Student Organization
Bowling Club	Honors Council	Pi Tau Sigma	University Bahai Association
Business Administration Council	Hom Hall	Pike Dream Girl	University Ministries
Business Graduate Student Society	Horse Judging Team	Pistol Club	Upsilon Pi Epsilon
Campus Advance	Horsemen's Association	Pompon Squad	Vietnamese Student Association
Campus Alcohol Advisory Board	Horticulture Society	Pre-Law Society	Voc. Home Ec. Teachers Assoc.
Campus Christian Fellowship	Hospitality Management Society	Pre-Veterinary Society	Wall Hall
Campus Crusade for Christ	Hospitality Management Society	President's Hostesses	Water Ski Club
Campus Libertarians	Housing and Interiors	Primemaker's Club	Weeks Hall
Canterbury Association	Hulen Hall	Progressive Student Alliance	Wells Hall
Cardinal Key	Human Factors Society	PRSSA	Wesley Foundation
Carpenter Hall	IEEE	Psi Chi Honorary Society	Weymouth Hall
Catholic Student Association	India Students Association	Racquetball and Handball Club	WICI
Cheerleaders	Institute of Business Designers	Raider Recruiters	Windsurfing Association
Chi Delphia	Institute of Industrial Engineers	Raidettes	Women's Service Organization
Chi Epsilon	Institute of Industrial Engineers	Range and Wildlife Club	Wool Judging Team
Chi Omega	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Real Estate Association	Wrestling Club
Chi Psi	Interfraternity Council	Red Raider Orienteers	Young Democrats
Chi Rho	International Philippine Society	Residence Hall Association	Young Entrepreneur Society
Chinese Students Associations	Junior Greek Council	Rho Lambda Delta	ZETA
Chinwood Hall	Kappa Alpha Order	Rho Lambda Delta	ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau)
Christian Legal Society	Kappa Alpha Psi	Rodeo Association	
Christian Science Organization	Kappa Alpha Psi	Rodeo Club	
Circle K	Kappa Alpha Theta	Rugby Association	
Classical Society	Kappa Delta	Russian Club	
Clay Club	Kappa Delta Chi	Sabre Flight Drill Team	
Clement Hall	Kappa Delta Pi	Saddle and Sirtlin	
Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Saddle Tramps	
Coleman Hall	Kappa Mu Epsilon	SATT	

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