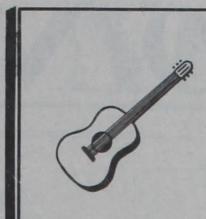


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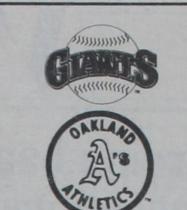
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#### Slow and country

After meeting at Clarendon College, the former members of the Clarendon College Cowboy Band now live in different Panhandle cities but still come together as Slow Motion to perform country and western music.

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#### Series on hold

The Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants await word today on when and where the World Series will resume following Tuesday night's earthquake that rocked Candlestick Park.

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#### WEATHER

Cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance for precipitation; snow flurries possible. Temperature: low of 32 and the high reaching 47.



WEDNESDAY September 18, 1989

# Quake jolts Northern California; at least 47 dead in Bay Area

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A major earthquake rocked Northern California Tuesday night, killing at least 47 people, caving in a section of the San Francisco Bay Bridge, forcing World Series fans to evacuate Candlestick Park and causing widespread damage.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said at least 40 people had been killed in a highway collapse in Oakland.

Six people were crushed to death in their cars when part of an old four-story brick building toppled onto the vehicles on Bluxome Street in San Francisco, said Police Lt. Jerry Kilroy.

One person died of a heart attack and four people were injured in San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, according to Willis Jacobs of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Three hours after the 7:04 p.m. CDT quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction.

McCarthy said a section of Interstate 880 in Oakland had caved in, killing at least 40 people who were in their

"The rubble is so bad that they still don't have an accurate count of the fatalities," McCarthy said.

The California Highway Patrol said six were killed in the collapse of part of City Garden Mall in Santa Cruz.

No major injuries were reported at Candlestick, where Game 3 of the World Series was canceled and about 60,000 fans were evacuated.

The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, apparently was centered about 10 miles north of Santa Cruz and about 65 miles south of San Francisco.

Mayor Art Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at a fire in the Marina section. Another fire was blazing near downtown Berkeley.

"The thing struck just as everyone was going home," said Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. "We've got reports coming in from San Benito and Santa Clara

counties of heavy damage."

Hundreds of people fled Bay Area Rapid Transit subway and elevated stations in San Francisco and East Bay suburbs. The system was shut down.

Two hours after the quake struck, thousands of commuters who reside in the East Bay area were trapped in San Francisco as darkness fell. All forms of transport leading to the east were shut down. People were asking police whether certain streets were open, looking at road maps and trying to figure out a way to get out of the

One major fire was blazing in San Francisco's Marina District and another in downtown Berkeley. A huge plume of smoke was visible for miles over Berkelev.

## Tech student assaulted, beaten until unconscious

By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

by about 10 men early Sunday while but said the man hit Dettle in the face two physically restrained witnesses before bouncers were able to break up watched helplessly, the Lubbock the fight. Police Department reported.

of a University Avenue restaurant

Dettle was released after being treated in the Lubbock General Hospital emergency room, according to hospital personnel.

According to police reports, the dispute started at the Baja Bar and Grill on Fourth Street and continued in the parking lot of the restaurant at Third Street and University Avenue.

As Dettle and two companions turned onto Third Street after leaving the north parking lot of the bar, they were to stop, and the group of men left the cut off by the other men's vehicle, scene. Dettle's companions took him

police reports indicated. One of Dettle's companions told reported.

police Dettle may have been in an argument with one of men while inside the club. The witness gave the of-A Texas Tech student was beaten ficer no details about the argument

According to police reports, Dettle Timothy Dettle, 19, was beaten until and his companions pulled into the he was unconscious in the parking lot restaurant parking lot and exited their vehicle. They were surrounded about 1 a.m. Sunday, police reports by about 10 men from three vehicles who followed them into the lot, police reported.

> Four of the men held one of Dettle's companions against the car, and three others apparently restrained the other man, reports indicated.

> One witness told police he watched as two of the men beat Dettle. One man grabbed Dettle's hair and slammed Dettle's head into the asphalt of the parking lot, police reports

> The two witnesses yelled at the men to Lubbock General Hospital, police



Totem pot

Kenny Duggan, a senior one-man mudfight from Navasota, gets in some hot pottin' for an experimental ceramics class project in

the basement of the art building. The design communications

major is building one of five pieces for a totem pole.

# Tubbs rites today

Services for Darla Denise Tubbs, in counseling psychology. 31, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today tlefield, officiating.

Burial will be at Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Tubbs was one of five people who died Sunday night from injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of FM 1585 and Slide Road near Lubbock.

She was a native of Amarillo and graduated from Littlefield High School before moving to Lubbock to attend South Plains College and then Texas Tech University. She completed both her undergraduate and American Cancer Society or to the graduate work in psychology at Tech, Janis Aaron Scholarship Fund in and she was working on her doctorate Littlefield.

Tubbs was an employee of the at First Baptist Church of Littlefield University Counseling Center, where with the Rev. Harold Brown, pastor of she served as a therapist. She had Missionary Baptist Church of Lit- worked as a teaching assistant in the psychology department.

> In April 1988 Tubbs was awarded a teacher of the year honor, and she had been nominated for the same honor in 1987. As a student at Tech, Tubbs was on the President's List and was nominated for Who's Who Among American College and University Students. She had made several presentations before professional groups and had had several articles published in professional journals.

> Memorials are suggested to the

# Senate funds Nicaraguan aid

By The Associated Press

next February's national election. his signature.

The legislative package, which Bush said would give opponents of the leftist Sandinista government WASHINGTON - Under heavy "a fighting chance," was approved White House pressure, the Senate on a vote of 64-35 after the Senate Tuesday approved President fended off a series of weakening Bush's proposal to spend \$9 million amendments. The House had passto boost the chances of Nicaragua's ed the measure 263-156 on Oct. 4, struggling political opposition in and it now goes to the president for

# Bush wants guidelines eased in coup involvements

By The Associated Press

ministration said Tuesday it is seek- possibility that Noriega might be their impact on coup activities," the tion with congressional leaders, but ing an understanding with Congress killed. to ease restrictions on American inleader

Marlin Fitzwater said the proposed president has it," he said last Friday. changes would not alter a longstan- U.S. officials are extremely relucding executive order banning U.S. in- tant to publicly discuss intelligence volvement in assassinations but matters, particularly subjects such would allow the CIA to have contact as coups and assassinations. with plotters of a coup in which a However, CIA Director William H. foreign leader might be killed.

pretations and issues to be discuss- would like to see the restrictions ed," Fitzwater said.

The issue took on new urgency in Antonio Noriega on Oct. 3.

Administration officials complain-

President Bush, at a news convolvement in foreign coups that might ference last week, signaled he wanted result in the death of a country's to see the restrictions relaxed. "I want as broad a power as possible and White House Press Secretary I think under the Constitution, the

Webster, in an interview with The "There's a wide variety of inter- New York Times, openly said he

Quickly endorsing the comments, the wake of the failed coup attempt Fitzwater said, "We certainly are in against Panamanian ruler Manuel agreement with everything Judge Webster said yesterday."

ed that CIA officers in Panama were terpretations and discussions and addressed." essentially prevented from advising understandings with the Hill that WASHINGTON - The Bush ad- the coup plotters because of the should be reconsidered in light of ministration was discussing the situa-

Webster was quoted as saying he details" publicly. wanted rules devised so that CIA officers' authority was so clearly defined that "they can go right up to the edge of that authority and not worry if to trouble."

Webster said that under the current interpretation of the executive order, plan for the assassination of Noriega or hire an individual or group who wants to kill him.

"Now it begins to get a little tighter when you say, 'Here's a group that says it doesn't plan to kill him, but they're going to have to play rough and it could happen," Webster said.

"What he said was that there are in- "Now we're in the area that has to be

Fitzwater confirmed that the adsaid "we're not willing to talk about

However, asked whether he was talking about a situation in which the United States would not carry out an assassination but might be a party to they or their agency is going to get in- a coup that might lead to the death of a foreign leader, Fitzwater said, "Yes, that's right."

The executive order prohibiting the United States could not devise a U.S. involvement in assassination attempts was signed by President Ford in 1976 after congressional investigations detailed the CIA's role in assassination plots against Cuban President Fidel Castro and others.

> The order was strengthened by President Carter and adopted without change by President Reagan.

# Cummings third chosen for faculty recognition

By LEANNA EFIRD The University Daily

Pamela Cummings, an associate professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, has been selected as an outstanding faculty year. member at Texas Tech.

She will be honored by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, which sponsor Faculty Recognition Week.

Cummings has been at Tech for six years and was nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Award for New Faculty at Texas Tech in 1984. She teaches several courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels in home economics education and the restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) program.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in secondary education and home economics from Arizona State University in 1966 and received a doctorate in home economics education and administration in 1982 from Oklahoma State University.

Cummings has had extensive extion, and serving as coordinator of the College of Home Economics.

experience-based career education for Millwood High School in Oklahoma City. She came to Tech in 1983 as an assistant professor and served as associate dean for home economics for the 1987-88 academic

Since coming to Tech, she has become involved in many groups, including the University Recruitment Task Force, the Hospitality Management Society, the Home Economics Council, the Home Economics Recruiters and the Texas Tech University Who's Who Selection Committee. She has been United Way representative for the education, nutrition and RHIM departments and faculty director and newsletter editor of the Hospitality Management Alumni Society.

Cummings has completed and presented extensive research in home economics and has received grant money from the Lubbock Visitors and Convention Bureau for the past two years to study Lubbock tourist tracking. She was involved in research funded by the Texas Education Agenperience in her field, including a cy to research a program to prepare legislative internship in the single parents and homemakers for Oklahoma State Legislature with the job training and employment in a chairwoman of the House Budget and rural economically depressed area. Appropriations Committee, being a She also researched the developmenconsultant and speaker for human tal intervention experiment for proresource development and motiva- bational and provisional students in

# VIEWPOINT

## Federal flag-burning ban has serious implications

The U.S. House of Representataives overwhelmingly approved a federal ban on flag burning whose implications are more serious than the average American realizes.

In an emotional move to protect what representatives term the "sanctity of the flag," congressmen have threatened the very fiber of our democratic society.

The sentimental rhetoric associated with the flag-burning law not only is excessively emotional but overlooks many principles on which our democracy is founded.

Yes, the flag does stand for freedom — the freedom to live in

America and express yourself.

But most important, the flag represents the right of each and every individual American to express themselves freely without fear of persecution or retaliation.

The United States experiences a dire setback when congressmen passes laws prohibiting any form of political protest. The flag can be burned freely when outside the political arena, but those individuals who are so disgusted with the actions or inactions of government leaders cannot exercise their right to free expression by burning the flag.

For more than 200 years, all Americans have freely enjoyed the right to criticize the government and to protest through the means of political statements without restriction or retailiation. If legislators can ban flag-burning as a means of political speech today, what books and movies and ideas could they consider banning next?

The flag-burning law may be followed by more laws prohibiting political protest, including prohibiting the president or Congress.

Americans should be shocked at the audacity of a government that would take any move to prohibit criticism or protest against itself. They call that communism and totalitarianism - not democracy.

This country has been in one of the most admirable positions in the world in regard to political freedoms. Protecting the sanctity of the flag could well be the law that will strip the flag of the very thing it symbolizes: freedom.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

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### Society's state distasteful

To the editor:

We are having Greek-bashing, religious battles, and parking squabbles, but there is something else running through our country that is uglier than anything that has been talked about to date. I'm talking about the rampant pseudo-patriotism that is being disgustingly displayed by the bootlicking politicians and our grinning leadership as they burn up our Constitution in the name of the red, white, and blue.

Yes, I am talking about the new federal statute that can send someone who burns any U.S. flag up to one year with a \$1,000 fine. Come on now, drug dealers have gotten off with less than that! I would think that drugs are more important than whether a small minority decides they need to burn a piece of cloth. And with the pitiful state that our beloved country is in, no wonder some people are burning the flag.

How many flag-burners have any of you seen in your lifetime anyway? Don't we have more important things to consider for legislation than flag desecration? What about drug laws? This country has its priority mixed up. Flag-burning is a form of freedom of speech, isn't it? And isn't it protected for us in the Bill of Rights, or is it just a figment of my imagination? The First Amendment? The Supreme Court? Where does it say under the First Amendment:

All Americans are guaranteed the freedom of speech, but only if it's fine with the majority and above all patriotic!

The biggest Catch-22 is that President Bush says he's saving the flag for the good of the veterans. If he really wants to help the vets, let him put more money into the needing Vet Fund;

Also, George "I am not a wimp" Bush has been using this flag-burning patriotism as a political football while he dodges the main issues such as the situation in East Germany. He has been using this patriotism as a rallying tool to back the new B-2 stealth ly beautiful and ready to go in a mobomber, which will put another \$80 million chunk in our deficit. He is

claiming that the bomber will protect us good, democracy-loving fools against the big, bad communist world conquerors. Can anyone tell I have a big distaste in my mouth for the current state of our society today?

Chris Abel

#### If pooch would be queen? To the editor:

I am writing in response to your Oct. 10 issue of The University Daily which contained the candidates for the upcoming 1989 Homecoming Queen election. After looking at all the candidates, an interesting question came to mind that I was hoping you could answer. Has any campus organization ever sponsored a creature other than a beautiful girl?

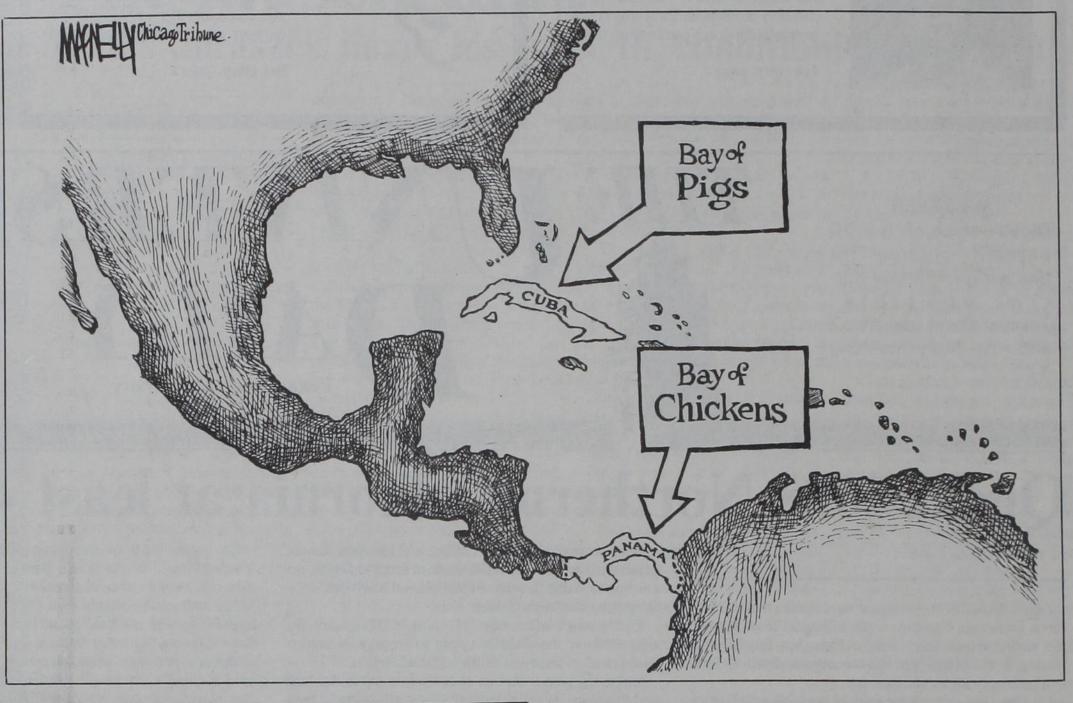
I know that beautiful girls have been the traditional candidates for Homecoming Queen, but there are other creatures, one in particular, that I feel would be even better at fulfilling the duties of a Homecoming Queen. A princely pooch would be perfect for our pregame pageant.

A pooch has all the characteristics of a great Homecoming Queen. To begin with, like the old saying goes, a dog is a man's best friend. The pooch would be friendly to everyone and not think twice about mingling with the crowd. Have you ever known a dog that did not love to be around people? Dogs are genuinely happy, too. They always are wearing a smile which no one could call fake. Dogs are very smart as well. The pooch could be taught to ride in the back of convertibles in true parade fashion: wrist, wrist, elbow, elbow, smile; wrist, wrist, elbow, elbow...

The pooch would be a very practical ambassador for Texas Tech as well. The pooch would not need a beautiful wardrobe or a bunch of makeup, because dogs do not wear dresses or makeup; besides, the pooch could wow the crowd with natural animal

Our four-legged friend would make a great Homecoming Queen for Texas Tech. The pooch would be friendly to everyone, constantly happy, naturalment's notice.

Stuart E. Hendrix



# Perverted perceptions lead to eating disorder



Hamer **Apprentice** 

The other day I overheard two girls talking about a party they were going to attend that weekend. Both were pretty, with nice figures, and overall came across as being mentally fit as well. Although I wasn't really trying to be nosy, one of the girls' statements caught my attention, making me listen closer

My mind raced about the stupidity that she threw aside as something she assumed would save her social stature. This girl openly admitted that a few days before the weekends she continuously forced herself to vomit to lose the "extra" weight she felt she had. I had a feeling that this young woman did not understand what practices she was engaging in and how her life could be affected if she continued.

Something as basic and necessary to our lives causes thousands of people a year to destroy their own lives, leaving themselves and others mentally and emtionally distressed.

Very few people understand the dangers and actual facts of the two major eating disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Anorexia nervosa can be defined as a disease in which individuals have a dramatic weight loss from continuous selfstarvation or from severe selfimposed dieting in an attempt to obtain the image of a "perfect body" and an "ultimate thinness."

Bulimia is characterized as the binge/purge diet. Individuals binge on high-calorie food and then force themselves to vomit to rid their body of the food. These two diseases are national epidemics, and people suffering from them cannot be helped without proper professional help to gain a positive attitude about themselves. People who can't admit or don't think they have a problem are only fooling and hurting themselves.

It was projected that more than 2 million women from ages 19 to 39 and a million teenagers are affected by some symptoms of these

two diseases each year. Doctors cannot actually determine the number of cases due to the secrecy of the diseases.

Anorexia nervosa occurs in one out of every 250 U.S. females between the ages of 12 and 18. Researchers have estimated that 18 percent of college women and 5 percent of college men engage in bulimic practices. Those figures rise continuously each year because more people are starting to realize that they need help.

But what causes people to destroy their insides and their minds to help them look the way other people want them to? Individuals assume their lives are severely restricted by their appearance. Peer pressure confuses individuals to receive blurred boundaries about the feelings in their minds. It blocks all support of self-esteem, and the individual does what he or she thinks is right for him or her. By getting help, these people will begin to use their own minds and know what is right for them.

But after long-term continuation with either of these diseases, an individual starts to feel that stopping would only ruin an image he or she had started and also may think there's no turning back.

What these individuals don't know are the health implications these diseases have. Kidney problems, gum problems, ulcers, heart problems and gastric ruptures are only a few that could lead to death for people practicing such habits. It also leaves individuals to deal with depressed moods, self-deprecating thoughts and restricting social activities due to low energy and persistent tiredness.

These individuals should know now that there are people willing to help anyone who feels, thinks or knows that these eating disorders are factors in their lives or in someone close to them. The help can be received only if it is asked for.

This psychological problem cannot be seen or taken care of from the outside but requires the individual to confess that there is a problem and that help is needed. But if these people don't cry for help and continue their lives with their secrets hidden, then their lives won't last long enough for a second thought.

# U.N. should go for peace in next general assembly



A.M. Rosenthal

Every year about this time a par- eradicating the Israeli state. ticularly unpleasant piece of

A delegate of an Arab state gets up 40-year war against Israel. and demands that Israel be thrown

U.N. have a voice and vote. Scandinavian countries to make a Israel. They have not. technical motion not to vote on the Arab proposal. The motion carries.

for another year among the states rul- They would be more effective if they ed by dictators, thugs, terrorist also pressured the Arab states that paymasters and fanatics - a sizable threaten and surround Israel to make proportion of the membership.

Last year 95 countries voted not to Palestinian settlement feasible. consider the Arab proposal; 41 voted ran away, casting abstentions or not peace everywhere, the Soviet Union, voting at all.

membership in the community of nations is scheduled to take place again within two weeks. Perhaps, only a faint perhaps, this year the Arab states will decide they want to make a move of some real meaning toward peace in the Middle East.

In all the talk about elections the Soviet Union to bring them closer. leading toward an Israeli-Palestinian settlement, some important things are forgotten.

One is that every Arab nation except Egypt still considers itself offficially at war with Israel — and arms itself as if ready to go to battle tomorrow. Those states will be not bound by

any agreement with the Palestinians. They will continue without risk to use all their political and economic weight against Israel and to keep the military threat growing.

Syria, Libya, Iraq and Iran will insist that the Palestinian movement make ever-growing demands on Israel - to meet their goal of

No agreement with the Palestinians nastiness takes place at the United will itself bring peace to the Middle Nations, a ritual of hatred and East. That will happen when, and only when, the Arab states call off their

Israel has been asking the Arabs for out of the General Assembly, the one peace ever since its foundation - and forum where all 159 members of the before. Jerusalem returned the huge Sinai to Egypt in the hope that other Up rises an envoy from one of the Arab states would make peace with

Americans in government and journalism urge Israel to move further Israel graciously is allowed to sit toward a Palestinian settlement. their own peace, which might make a

After years of glasnost and talk for it, meaning Israel out. Twenty-two about the importance of regional as always, voted with the Arabs to The challenge to Israel's right to throw out the one country pivotal to Middle East peace — the one country against which war is being made.

Perhaps this year Moscow will show more courage.

And, with everybody talking about elections for Palestinians, there is a simple way for the United States and

They can stand up at the U.N. and finally say the plain truth. "Land for peace," the slogan Palestinian sympathizers address to Israelis, is not enough. There must be another, sent loud to all Arab states:

Peace for peace.

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## Expert discusses harmful effects of pain relievers

By LEANNA EFIRD The University Daily

Dr. Sandra Sabatini, an expert in the field of nephrology, the study of kidney functions and diseases, Monday discussed the harmful effects non-prescription drugs can have on

The lecture, "What You Should Know About Over-the-Counter Pain Pills," was delivered to members of Sigma Xi, Texas Tech's National Research Honor Society.

Sabatini is a professor of internal medicine and physiology at the School of Medicine in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and director of the Nephrology Fellowship Training Program in the department who take 10 to 20 pain relief pills daily induced renal disease.

analgesic or pain reliever, Sabatini tract of willow bark, now known as motrin. aspirin, also relieved pain. Since then, other drugs have been introduc- aspirin for minor aches and pains or ed and used throughout the world as just to feel better," she said. "It is the non-narcotic analgesic or over-the- chronic users that renal disease is counter drugs.

Sabatini said that in the 1950s, not going to do it." scientists discovered that chronic use of over-the-counter pain relievers of non-narcotic analgesics can result caused kidney disease. By then, in a number of kidney disorders, with throughout the world.



#### Sabatini

of internal medicine. Since the for three to 10 years and was found mid-1960s, she has done extensive more often in women than men, research on the causes of drug- Sabatini said. Clinical and experimental research indicates that all As early as 4,000 B.C., evidence was non-narcotic analgesics have the found that opium was used as an potential to cause kidney damage, with the most common being aspirin, explained. In the early 1900s an ex- acetaminaphen, ibuprophen and

"A majority of the victims take common in. A dose of aspirin a day is

Sabatini explained that chronic use however, the drugs were used the most acute cases being death of the cells of the innermost part of the

# Committee to examine teaching at Tech

By CORTCHIE WELCH

The University Daily

A committee has been appointed by Faculty Senate President Julia Whitsitt to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the state of teaching at Texas Tech and make recommendations on areas in need of improvement.

John Howe, committee chairman and an associate history professor, said although good teaching exists at Tech, the university is moving to a greater emphasis on research and the graduate school.

He said universities across the nation are moving in the same direction as Tech and that

underclassmen throughout the nation are suffering at the expense of the stress on graduate programs.

"Some universities who have done this are shortchanging the undergraduate students," Howe said. "I don't want to name names, but I can think of a number of big universities where this has taken place. The quality of undergraduate education goes way down."

Although admission into required classes is easy compared to other large schools, Howe said several classes with large undergraduate tallies have a tendency to prevent some students from getting into needed classes. When students do get into the classes, they are taught

by teaching assistants.

Too much emphasis on graduate programs without regard for undergraduate teaching, he said. can undercut teaching of underclassmen.

"What we want to do is identify our strengths and weaknesses right now and preserve what is good, and correct what is wrong before we move too much in the wrong direction," he said.

The effort to improve research and the quality of undergraduate education is a way to advance Tech as a whole, said Virginia Sowell, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Sowell, who serves on the com-

mittee, said the purpose of the university is to educate students.

She said that with an emphasis on undergraduate teaching, she does not recognize a problem with the university improving or giving emphasis to the graduate program because both the undergraduate and graduate programs can

Howe said that on paper, the concern is with the quality of teaching. Before faculty members are considered for tenure, he said, they have to be effective teachers.

Students have greater access to faculty members than students at large universities have, Howe said, which is a strength Tech can boast.

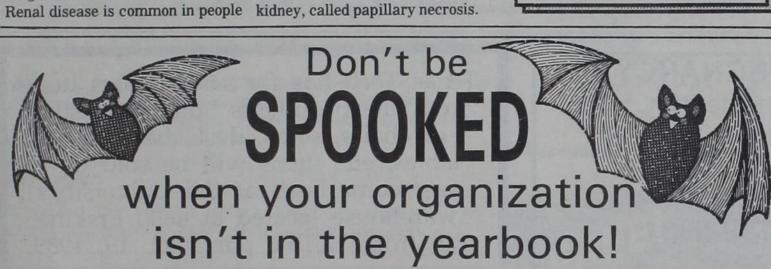
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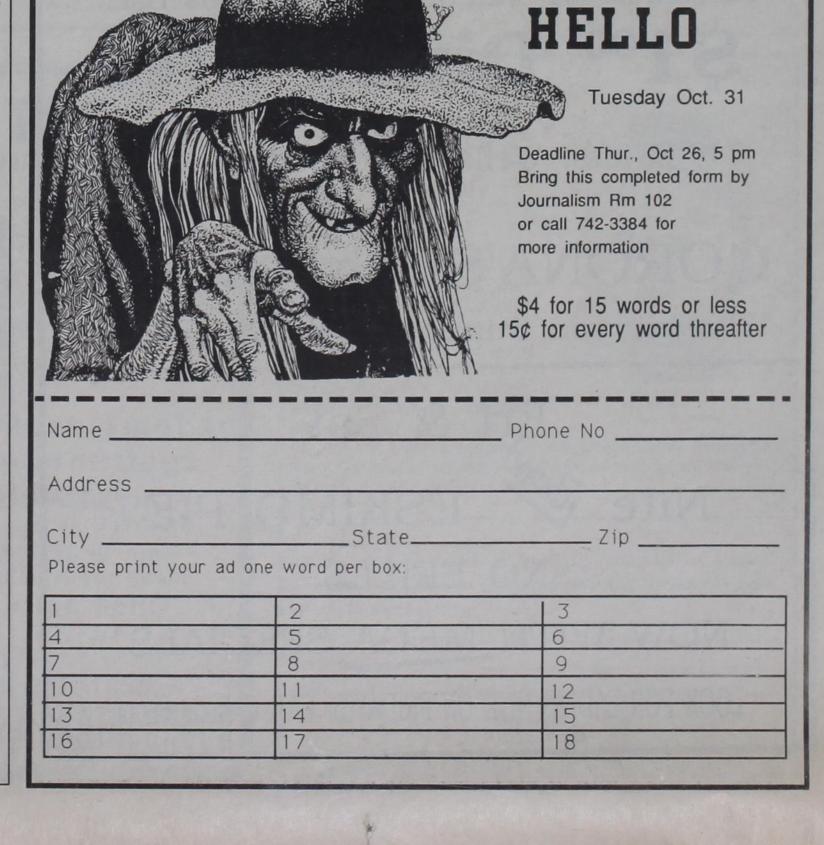
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## Campus Briefs

## Engineering college gets \$8,000 grant

Texas Tech's College of Engineering Tuesday received an \$8,000 grant from ARCO Oil and Gas Co.

ARCO designated \$3,000 for minority scholarships in chemical and petroleum engineering. The remaining \$5,000 is an unrestricted grant for use in the chemical, petroleum and mechanical engineering departments.

Recipients of the minority scholarships are Stephen Martinez, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Littlefield, and Jesus Montez, a freshman chemical engineering major from Idalou.

## Ex-students Association honors couple

Harold and Margaret Wood Brannan of San Antonio were honored at the Texas Tech Century Club Dinner with the Ex-Student Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1989.

After organizing a \$32,000 fund-raising drive to cover travel expenses for 255 Tech band members to perform in the 1988 San Antonio Fiesta Parade, the couple also arranged for former Tech President Lauro Cavazos to serve as grand marshal of the parade.

The Brannans, both Tech graduates, have been active members of the Ex-Students Association for 25 years.

## Continuing ed to offer review of SAT

The Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education will offer a Scholastic Apptitude Test review Saturday through Nov. 11. The class will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on four consecutive Saturdays. Time will be spent

reviewing the format and taking sample tests. The \$75 registration fee, which includes the textbook, may be paid by check, money order, Visa or MasterCard.

## Family studies major crowned queen

Andra Jackson, a senior human development and family studies major from San Angelo, was crowned Saturday night as the 1989 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen. Jackson is active in Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi and Delta Chi.

## Group accepting blood drive donations

The Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a blood drive today through Thursday to benefit United Blood Services. Donations will be taken from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Sigma Chi chapter room at 16 Greek Circle.

# Early marriages hamper education plans

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ The University Daily

men and women.

Influence of Early Marriage on the and those born after 1945." Educational Attainment of Men and Spectrum.

22. The younger the people are, he turn of the century. said, the greater the negative effect of lacking an education will be.

fect educational attainment."

of premature marriages.

"Our study used data from the combined 1977, 1978, 1980 and 1982 General A Texas Tech professor says Studies Surveys conducted by the Napremature marriages affect the tional Opinion Research Center," he educational advancement of both said. "The sample was divided into four cohorts — those born prior to George Lowe, a sociology pro- 1911, those born between 1911 and fessor, co-authored "Changes in the 1929, those born between 1930 and 1945

Lowe said most of the survey's sub-Women," a paper that was published ject were past their mid-20s and were recently in the magazine Sociological not involved in early pregnancies. He said he used such varied data to com-Lowe defined premature marriage pare present-time premature maras people who marry before the age of riages to those that occurred at the

"We made some interesting finds," he said. "Generally speaking, women "Most people are 22 when they do not go as far in school as men, all graduate from college," Lowe said. things considered. We found that in 'Any marriage prior to that age can the oldest cohorts, women were more ply as much as it does now, he said. diminish the chances of completing likely to stay in school than men. In occupation much back then."

Lowe said the question he wanted to Lowe said people at the turn of the Families were more willing to pay for answer was whether that situation century could get a job with a high had changed with time. He said the school education. The idea of staying

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"You went to school for cultural college. We came up with an index of the later groups, the problem grows reasons," Lowe said. "When it was early marriage which said essentially to be the same in men and women. for cultural reasons, women attended really thought that young women that if one marries at 22, that's not Our interpretation of that was that more often. When it began having ocearly. Anything prior to that will af- higher education did not affect one's cupational implications, males were more willing to stay in school. the boys to go to college."

study was based on four generations in school to get a better job did not ap- said, it has the same effect on both but premature marriages have not."

males and females. He said women are more likely to marry early than men; therefore, they are affected more often than males.

"The impact of early marriage on women is just the same in the youngest cohort as it was back before anybody thought women should be considered equal," Lowe said. "It takes a college education to get middle-class status nowadays. The fact that these women are less likely to get it may be the reasons for the feminization of poverty."

Lowe said his research concluded that as society gets more technological, education becomes more important to achieve middle class status.

"Earlier generations did not have this problem," he said. "At the time, it seemed to us that the cultural norm favoring marriage is a strong one. We would be less likely to do this. That was not the case. Women still continue to put a damper on their education by marrying early. There is every reason to think that in the latest If a person marries early, Lowe generations, marriages have declined

# Commentator says Soviet TV portrays new image

By AMY LAWSON

The University Daily

Soviet television to students Tuesday secretary in the Soviet Union. during a lecture at Texas Tech.

fessor and national televison com- tiveness than past Soviet leaders. mentator on Soviet life and politics

Nicholas Hayes, an author, pro- has used the media with more effec- had changed."

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"The new image rests upon a whole glasnost, the Russian word for voice, of himself as highly educated."

"It's a remarkable testament to Hayes said. "It is a portrait of a He said Gorbachev has used leader who directly projects an image

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# LIFESTYLES

# Panhandle band plays country and western music Recipe Box

By LYNN GAUSE The University Daily

and Plainview.

Clarendon College and started out Alabama. just as fun. Not long after that, So far the band has not had any quite a bit.

rock, but for the most part it plays risky moves. country and western.

music for a long time. Slow Motion we don't feel we are quite ready." has played in several clubs and at Slow Motion recently played at the

Brosech, lead vocals, rhythm and the people there. keyboards; Don Bode, vocals, rhythm tive is "getting known."

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and lead guitar; Keith Owens, drums: and Daron Brown, vocals, bass and fiddle.

Having started out as the Clarendon The band has opened for several College Cowboy Band, the members country music stars such as Mel of Slow Motion now are spread out McDaniel, Patty Loveless and Ricky across the Texas Panhandle with Van Shelton. Slow Motion has original members living in Lubbock, Amarillo material but also covers hits by such recording artists as Eddy Raven, The five-member group met at Randy Travis, Reba McEntire and

Clarendon College put together a serious offers to record but has been music department that helped them contacted by agents from Nashville and Dallas. The members said they Slow Motion performs progressive are content with what they are doing country music; the band plays a little now and are not ready to make any

"We're not ready to throw The band has been together more everything aside for this and take the than five years and plans to make risks," Brosech said. "It's hard, and

several rodeos across the Panhandle, Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta Kalf-Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico. Fry and got what the members The members of the band are Earl thought was a good reception from

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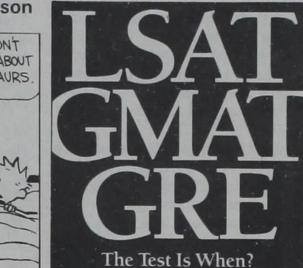
Actress Gabor faces possible jail sentence

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#### Not too fast

With members Becky Webb, top left, Earl Brosech, Don Bode, Keith Owens, bottom left, and Daron Brown spread out over three Panhandle cities, Slow Motion covers a large area with its progressive country and western music. The band's most recent Lublead guitar; Becky Webb, vocals and Owens said the band's main objec- bock gig was at the Kappa Alpha Kalf-Fry.

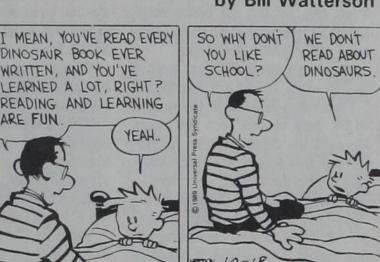


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Meanwhile, in a medium skillet cook onion rings in margarine 1 small onion, thinly sliced and about 5 minutes or until very tender. Stir in condensed soup, hot 2 tablespoons margarine or water and beef. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. To serve, One 10½-ounce can condensed ladle soup into serving bowl. Top with bread. Makes 2 servings.

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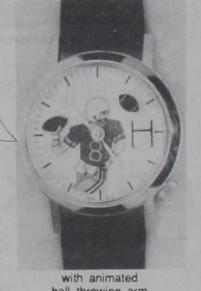
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# SPORTS



Makes the grade

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Texas Tech golfer Randy Fink finds time to fulfill his duties not only on the golf course but in the classroom.

# Staying on course

## Fink excels academically despite golf team's demands

By CAMERON MAUN The University Daily

Golfer Randy Fink will just miss a hole-in-one — by about six inches. But one place Fink never misses the

mark is in the classroom. Fink, a senior finance major, is in his fourth year as a member of the Texas Tech golf team. During his career at Tech, Fink has been considered an average player.

But his GPA is far more impressive. After six semesters, Fink has an overall 3.96 GPA. That's straight A's save for one B in an ISQS class his sophomore year.

Fink said he got his B because he missed a test, ironically to play in a golf tournament, and the teacher would not allow him to retake the test.

Does coming so close to perfection but realizing it cannot be grasped bother Fink? Not at all, he

"At first I tried to fight it, but I gave up after awhile," he said. "I knew I'd get a B sooner or later.

"Later I found out that there were some different things I could have done to appeal it, but it's no big deal."

Fink tries to practice at least two to three hours each day. He said it sometimes is hard to manage his time between studying and golf.

"I try to at least hit some balls for a couple of hours every day," he said.

"It's hard, when we have to

travel, to study. One time we left on a Tuesday for a tournament that began on Thursday. I try to bring a book when we're traveling."

Fink was born in Denver but has lived in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, since he was 10.

He said he learned of Texas Tech through Mary DeLong, a former Tech women's player who has played on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour. DeLong's brother was a golf pro where Fink played when he was in Coeur d'Alene.

Fink said he wanted to try a school away from home, and DeLong told him about Tech.

Fink said he is on both academic and athletic scholarships. The academic scholarship allows him to pay in-state tuition. The athletic scholarship covers room and board.

Fink, who considers 75 or below a pretty good score for most courses, said he has not progressed in golf at Tech like he felt he could have. When he was young, he had aspirations of the professional tour.

"I haven't attained what I wanted to," he said. "But I am satisfied."

Fink rates himself in the middle of the pack on the Tech golf team. He said the three players playing the best this season are Mark Allen, Chance Blythe and Jim Sanders.

He said he thinks of himself as a "pretty consistent and smart" player. He said if he could improve one aspect of his game, it would be his concentration.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said Fink is a better-than-average putter but that he tends to over-think some, "as all scholars are probably inclined to do."

Wilson said Fink has been nothing but a plus for the Tech program.

"It's Randy's senior year, and he's working hard to make it a good year academically and golf-wise," Wilson said. "Of course, he has proven himself academically, but he is working just as hard on his golf as his academics."

The 6-foot, 2-inch Fink said he has noticed a big difference between golf courses in this part of the country and in Idaho.

"There's many more trees up there," he said. "I play really well when I play tight courses.

"I've never played in wind like here, but you can't worry about it. You have to know that everybody is

playing in it and just try your best." The Tech players often compete against each other in qualifying for upcoming tournaments, and Fink said it is an unusual experience.

"You're cheering each other on, but it's not like you're teammates," he said.

Fink said he would like to enter a finance department in a corporation or possibly work in banking after he graduates this summer. He said he would be interested in "going East" to obtain an MBA.

While he has no job lined up for now, bank on him finding one. It would be par for the course.

## Chiefs trade for Pelluer

By The Associated Press

IRVING - Dissident holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer, a former starter who didn't get along with the new Dallas Cowboys' regime, was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday for draft picks in the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

The wheeling-dealing Cowboys, who traded Herschel Walker to Minnesota last week for five players and seven conditional draft picks, also picked up running back Paul Palmer from the Detroit Lions for a 10th round pick in 1990.

Then, just minutes before the trading deadline ended, the Cowboys traded running back Darrin Nelson, obtained in the Walker trade, to the San Diego Chargers for Minnesota's sixth round pick in 1990 and the Vikings' second round pick in 1991, activated by conditions in the Walker trade. Minnesota got a fifth round, 1990 pick from San Diego.

The picks for Pelluer were believed to be a third round pick in 1990 and a second in 1991 that might move to a number one depending on the performance of the five-year veteran. The Cowboys wouldn't confirm what they received.

Pelluer had been on the trading block all year and at one time nixed a deal that would have sent him to the Atlanta Falcons.

The Cowboys signed Pelluer, then traded him to Kansas City to beat the 3 p.m. NFL trading deadline.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the 1990 draft pick is "solid" and that the 1991 selection depends on

Pelluer's performance. Pelluer, whose new contract was not disclosed, will practice with Kansas City this week but isn't expected to play against the Cowboys when because it violates the whole nature of for unspecified reasons, the university to snap their winless streak Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium. Instead, former Cowboy quarterback The suspensions came on the heels Steve DeBerg will start for the Chiefs.

> The Cowboys went after Palmer running backs.

# Anonymous letter tips off Florida officials of gambling activity

By The Associated Press

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and Shane Matthews should have gambling problem through an either providing information to known better, interim coach Gary anonymous letter sent to athletic gambling interests or betting on inter- August and Oct. 7. Darnell said. They should have known director Bill Arnsparger. the consequences of betting on college Darnell learned of the allegations

for violating the NCAA rule.

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and pro games. They should have Sunday and said Morris, who threw anything any more severe than that man and quarterback G.A. Mangus, known they'd be kicked off the team for 1,098 yards and nine touchdowns before being suspended for the rest of GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In bold, red Darnell, who took over the Gators' the season, should have realized what

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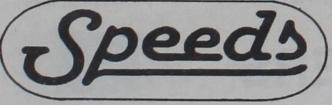
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# Quake delays Series indefinitely

By The Associated Press

when an earthquake shook northern towers were just rocking back and California shortly before gametime, forth. I couldn't believe it." damaging and forcing evacuation of crowded Candlestick Park.

A decision on when and where Game 3 of the first-ever Bay Bridge series between the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants will be played was not expected to be made until today. A section of the Bay Bridge itself collapsed.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said there were cracks in the stadium and that the extent of juries were reported at the stadium.

One possibility was that the series would be moved back to Oakland, where the A's won the first two games Saturday and Sunday.

A section in the upper stands in right field separated by about six inches, and several cracks ran down the concrete aisle and broke off. Fans

"The people two to three rows in manager Tony La Russa. "Then right several inches, fall on their heads," SAN FRANCISCO - The World said David Guzzetti, a city council

front of me had big pieces of metal, away I realized what was happening."

"You can't stop concrete," Oakland Series was postponed Tuesday night member from Chico, Calif. "The light outfielder Dave Henderson said, "Forget the World Series."

"I try to be a big tough guy," said

Jeez, look at that. They still want us to play. -Jose Canseco



The quake registered 6.5 to 7.0 on 6-foot-3 umpire Eric Gregg, "but I the Richter scale 10 miles north of was scared senseless. I couldn't fit Santa Cruz. It shook buildings in under the table and finally I went to damage would not be known until Sacramento, 95 miles to the nor- stand under some arches." later Tuesday night. No major in- theast, and was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the east.

> Aftershocks continued at least 45 minutes after the quake struck at 5:05 p.m. PDT. Players stayed on the field for 30 minutes before the game was to play." postponed. Many of them left hand-inhand with their families.

ing (their feet)," said Oakland evacuating the upper deck.

Oakland slugger Jose Canseco was standing with his wife when the tremor hit. He said he looked up at fans yelling at him and thought, "Jeez, look at that. They still want us

An hour after the earthquake was felt, about two-thirds to three-fourths "I was sitting on the bench, and at of the sellout crowd of 60,000 were still were carrying them home as first I thought it was the fans stamp- in their seats, but police began

## Gardere's heroics snare SWC honors

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Oklahoma noseguard Dante Williams looked at Peter Gardere and just shook his head. He couldn't believe what he was seeing from the Texas redshirt freshman quarterback.

Gardere had just thrown a gamewinning, 25-yard touchdown pass to which limited Heisman Trophy can-Johnny Walker with 1 minute, 33 28-24 victory over the Sooners.

"You've got to give the guy credit a game. for a freshman," Williams said later Gardere also was the key ingre-

a great player one of these days." Sooners earned him the Associated Owls. Press Southwest Conference offen-

sive player of the week award. had 31/2 sacks and 12 tackles in the Ag- 24-year winning streak against Rice. gies' 17-13 upset of Houston, was the Texas coach David McWilliams supurb poise but has shown a senior-AP's SWC Defensive Player of the said Gardere has a way of producing Week. The junior linebacker from when it counts. Amarillo had two sacks the week

before in a loss to Texas Tech.

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**Thomas** 

didate Andre Ware to a season low 247 seconds left to give the Longhorns a yards passing. Ware entered the game averaging more than 439 yards

in the locker room. "He's going to be dient in a 31-30 victory over Rice two press the Texas senior class with his weeks ago in which he scored on a ability. Gardere's heroics against the fourth-down-and-goal play to beat the

Gardere's dramatic touchdown, Texas A&M's William Thomas, who from a 30-17 deficit, preserved Texas'

know if he's a great athlete," middle on single coverage," Gardere Thomas led the Aggie defense McWilliams said. "He's got good said.

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moves and good quickness. The biggest thing is that he reacts well under pressure. He hasn't made a lot of mistakes."

Gardere directed a flawless 66-yard, fourth quarter drive for the winning touchdown. He completed four straight passes before he hit Walker over the middle for the game-

"Peter has improved a great deal," said senior wide receiver Tony Jones. "He's in the pocket and he's calm. Peter gives us a big boost that we'll need for Arkansas."

Gardere has even managed to im-

Offensive tackle Ed Cunningham recently told the Austin American Statesman: "He's one of the coolest which brought the Longhorns back guys I know, and by that I mean he's so calm. He's very much in control."

Gardere has not only exhibited like ability to read defenses. "On the touchdown to Johnny, I

"Peter is a good athlete; I don't read a blitz, so I go to Walker over the

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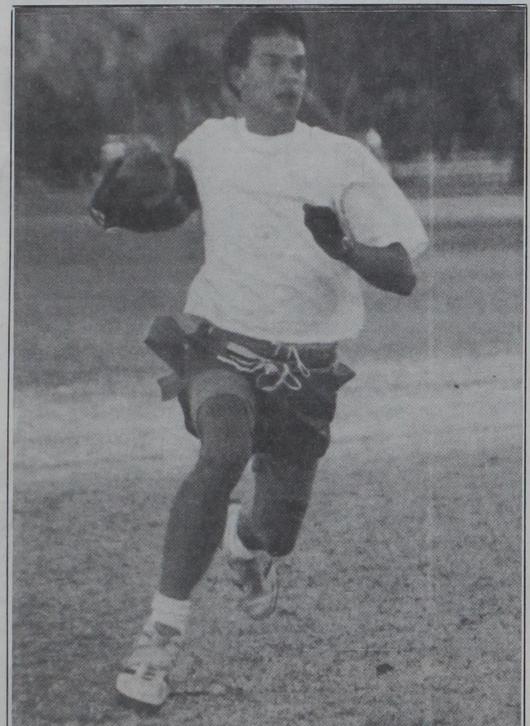
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#### Touchdown!

An intramural football player runs upfield during a playoff game held on the rec fields last Thrusday. During this game the Hultzmanics defeated Too Long 20 to 6.

#### 1989 flag football playoffs provide excitement

The Men's Greek Division playoffs are indicative of the exciting games to see during the 1989 flag football playoffs. One of the top seeds, Sigma Chi 'Blue' breezed past ATO 'B', 35-0. Another top seed SAE 'A' suffered a 20-16 defeat to Pike 'Gold', who now advances to the quarterfinals. Other quarterfinalists are Sigma Chi 'Gold', Farmhouse 'A', Theta Chi, KA 'Crimson', Pike 'Garnet' and Sig Ep 'B'.

The Men's Residence Hall Division playoffs have not seen any top seeds go down to defeat as of yet. Boomer's Bombadeers have quarterfinal round.

outscored their two opponents 68-7 advancing to the quarterfinals. Ruthless Posse, Murdough 1st West, Untouchables, Hultzmaniacs, Murdawgs, Vic's Young Guns and 3rd Floor Associates are also in the quarterfinal round.

The Men's Club Division can be characterized as "surprising." Both top seeds have been eliminated from contention as of Oct. 15. FFA held off BGSS to win by penetration after the final score remained 0-9 advancing into the

### **Aquatic Center Activities**

### Long Course

For those people interested in uninterrupted lap swimming the Aquatic Center's lane lines will be set up for 50-meter swimming from noon until 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Only lap swimmers may use the pool at this time.

### Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic

If you need help on any of your swimming strokes or would like to learn a flip turn this is the clinic for you. An instructor will be available from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to assist and instruct.

### **Water Safety Instructors Course**

Due to many changes in the American Red Cross Aquatic program persons interested in keeping current should take this new WSI class. The class meets from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. The cost is \$27 which includes books and materials. Please come by the pool or call 742-3896 to register.

## **IM BRIEFS**

#### 2 The Y - Office 12 Take 3-on-3

The Men's and Women's 3-on-3 Basketball tournaments came to a close as Office 12 downed T.S.F. and 2 the Y defeated last year's defending champion Sportsform in Women's and Men's action respectively by identical scores of

In Women's play, Office 12 advanced to the finals after easily handling the Super Shooters 28-16 and downing the Aces 30-20 in semi-final action while T.S.F. was the number one seed and having a bye in the first swept right by the Terminators 24-14 in semi-final action. Members of Office 12 were Cari Grace, Debbie Hendricks, Crystal Kitten and Becky Lane.

Burrell Cleucland was hot outside the 3-point line to lead the 2 the Y's to their 30-20 win over the Sportsform in the men's final. Moving easily through their half of the bracket by defeating each of their opponents by 10 or more points. They advanced from semi-final action by downing Keystone 32-19. Sportsform, the defending champions and number one seed, moved through tournament play with much tighter scores until they defeated High and Wide 31-17 in their semi-final game. Members of 2 the Y were Stan Bostik, Burrell Cleucland, Lane Lee and Eric Peterson.

#### Soccer entries now due

The last day to enter a team for Intramural Soccer is before 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. Divisions include men's, women's and co-rec. Co-rec is a new division for soccer this year. Co-rec teams will include five five men, five women and a goal keeper (male or female). Team managers are reminded that they need a \$25 forfeit fee, players full name, addresses and phone numbers to register.

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#### Indoor soccer tournament scheduled

Recreational Sport's Saturday Morning 'Live' tournament program will conduct a one day indoor soccer tournament Oct. 28 in the SRC. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate.

Each team will consist of six people — five players and one goalie. No more than two players can be from the Tech Soccer Club. The games will consist of two six-minute halves with all games scheduled to be played on Saturday.

Information and entry forms are available in the SRC. All entries must be complete and turned into 202 SRC by Oct. 26. For more information please call 742-3351.

### Flag football officials recognized

Each week Recreational Sports likes to recognize flag football officials for outstanding service. They are judged for their effective administration of games, appearance, mechanics and knowledge of rules. For the week of Oct. 2-8, Rec Sports has named the following as Recognized Officials: Brian Maxey, a Houston sophomore; Marty Lehman, a Dallas freshman business administration major; Monty Rogers, a business administration major from Crane; and Tom Boyd, a Vernon freshman English major.

### Racquetball singles upcoming

All students, faculty and staff eligible to participate in intramural sports are encouraged to sign-up for the Racquetball singles tournament set to begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 20. Individual entries will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in SRC 202. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry.

Available divisions for men and women are as follows: Open (A,B,C) and Campus Community (minimun of 4 entries). The Match will consist of the best 2 of 3, 15-point games or an hour limit (play an 11-point 3rd game if time runs out).

## Cholesterol Seminar scheduled tonight

A reminder to those who had blood drawn for cholesterol testing last week - results will be available at a seminar tonight at 5:30 p.m. in SRC 201. Carol Plugge, the Student Health Educator, will conduct the senimar. Anyone interested may attend. Results will be available in the Rec Sports Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Oct. 19.

#### Fitness testing begins next week

Fitness testing begins Tuesday and Wednesday in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose Room. There are five tests — a 3-minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent of body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength (sit-ups) test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in October and November when we will test again. Times for fitness testing are: Tuesday, Oct. 24......noon-1:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-5:45p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25......4:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m. It is very helpful if participants wear shorts and do not have on leg tights.

#### Texas Tech rugby team hosts Austin

The Texas Tech rugby team will host Steven F. Austin at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 on the Recreational Sports fields South of the Student Rec Center.

#### Soccer rules clarification meeting scheduled

There will be a soccer rules clarification meeting for participants conducted by Charles Kellogg, soccer referee coordinator for the South Plains Soccer Officials Association. The meeting will at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 24 in 201 SRC. Each team is urged to have at least one representive present to avoid unnecessary conflicts during the season.

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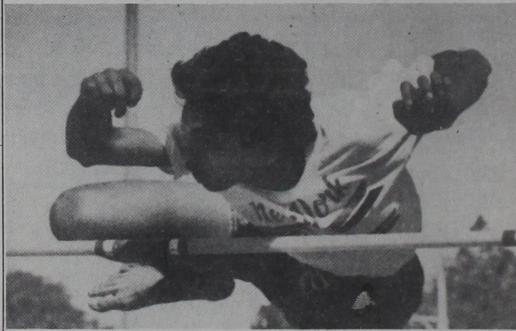
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#### Long Goners take baseball championship

The Long Goners broke open a game by scoring three of the teams tight ballgame with five fifth inning runs on their way to a 9 t 4 win over the Cubbies and the Championship of the first Recreational Sports Fall Baseball Tournament. Ducks on the Pond won three games Saturday and Sunday including a 7 to 2 Sunday triumph over the Silver Bullets to claim the consolation championship.

Art Marcelino led the Long Goners at the plate in the final in nine runs. Steve Bohanon went the distance on the mounds giving up only four hits and was backed by sparkling defensive play throughout the game. In semifinal action the Long Goners slipped by the Mits 4 to 1 while the Cuibbies outmanned the Good Guys 11 to 1.

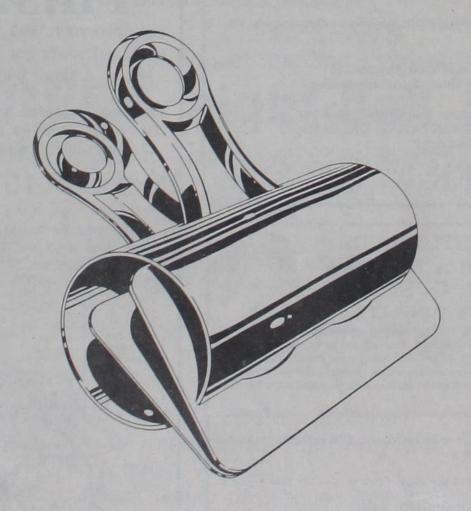
Wayne Fleitman and John Brimberry combined on a five hitter to help ducks on the Pond win the consolation finals.



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