

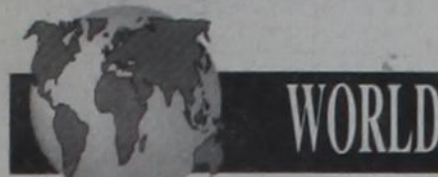
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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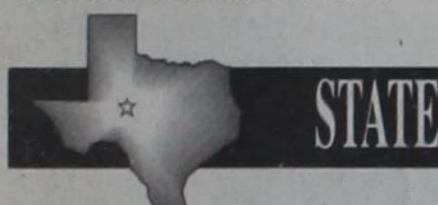
Weapons experts begin work in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Nuclear weapons experts went to work Tuesday under tightened security in Baghdad on the first U.N. inspection mission since U.S.-led allies set up the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

A U.N. official, reached by satellite telephone in Baghdad, said there were "no problems" during the team's full day of work.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot" of Iraqi security personnel accompanied the team, but gave no specifics.

The 21-member team — which includes experts from the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Poland — set out from its Baghdad hotel early Tuesday without disclosing its destination. The team returned at sunset.



Groups urge campaign reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer groups, citing a new study they said shows special interests contributing millions to Texas Supreme Court candidates, called Tuesday for reform of judicial campaign finances.

"The overwhelming concern is ... money talks, and the amount of money that is being contributed is obscene," said Tom Smith of the group Public Citizen.

Austin consumer lawyer David Bragg, who financed the study with other trial lawyers, said more than 87 percent of the \$11 million spent on Supreme Court races by those elected in 1988 and 1990 came from special interests. Those included lawyers, doctors and business interests, he said.



Perot to remain on Texas ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite abandoning his presidential campaign, billionaire Ross Perot's name will remain on the Texas ballot this fall, state election officials say.

The deadline for withdrawing passed on Monday.

The Nov. 3 ballot will include three other presidential candidates — Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and Andre Marrou, the Libertarian nominee.

Mark Bell, spokesman for Secretary of State John Hannah, said Perot told Hannah in a letter two weeks ago that he intended to remain on the ballot with retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale as a running mate.

"It is my intention to be included on your ballot as a candidate for president of the United States in compliance with the wishes of the citizens," Perot wrote.



Features The Hub City's claim to fame, the "Pulse of America" poll, continues to compare local voting trends to national voting trends. **page 7**

Sports Red Raider offensive tackle Charlie Biggurs, who has received praise from his teammates and coach Spike Dykes, says he's looking forward to another season. **page 10**

Tech's minority recruitment not up to par

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite efforts by Texas Tech's affirmative action office to recruit minority personnel, blacks, Hispanics and women remain underrepresented in Tech's faculty and staff ratios.

"We apply a good faith effort (to recruit minorities)," said Julio Llanes, director of affirmative action and personnel relations. "There is a major difference between a goal and a quota. Our official requirement is to set goals."

Based on fall 1991 figures, Llanes said Tech employs seven blacks, 19 Hispanics and 173 women in a 790-member faculty.

According to national census figures and population percentages, Tech's teaching staff should be composed of at least 25 blacks, 28 Hispanics and 226 women.

"These numbers could effect Tech's minority student recruitment," Llanes said. "Tech is trying to recruit more minority faculty, but we are hiring from a small pool. Many minorities prefer to go to areas other than Lub-

bock, Texas."

Federal law mandates employers who receive more than \$50,000 in federal funding or hire more than 50 people to establish an affirmative action program. Employers who do not set up affirmative action programs could lose federal funding.

"The affirmative action plan is an effort designed to increase the representation of women, blacks and Hispanics in job categories where groups are typically underrepresented," said Llanes. "We analyze the possible work force by job category and use national,

state and local census data to look at the labor market."

Llanes said there are no specific federal mandates on how to establish an effective affirmative action plan.

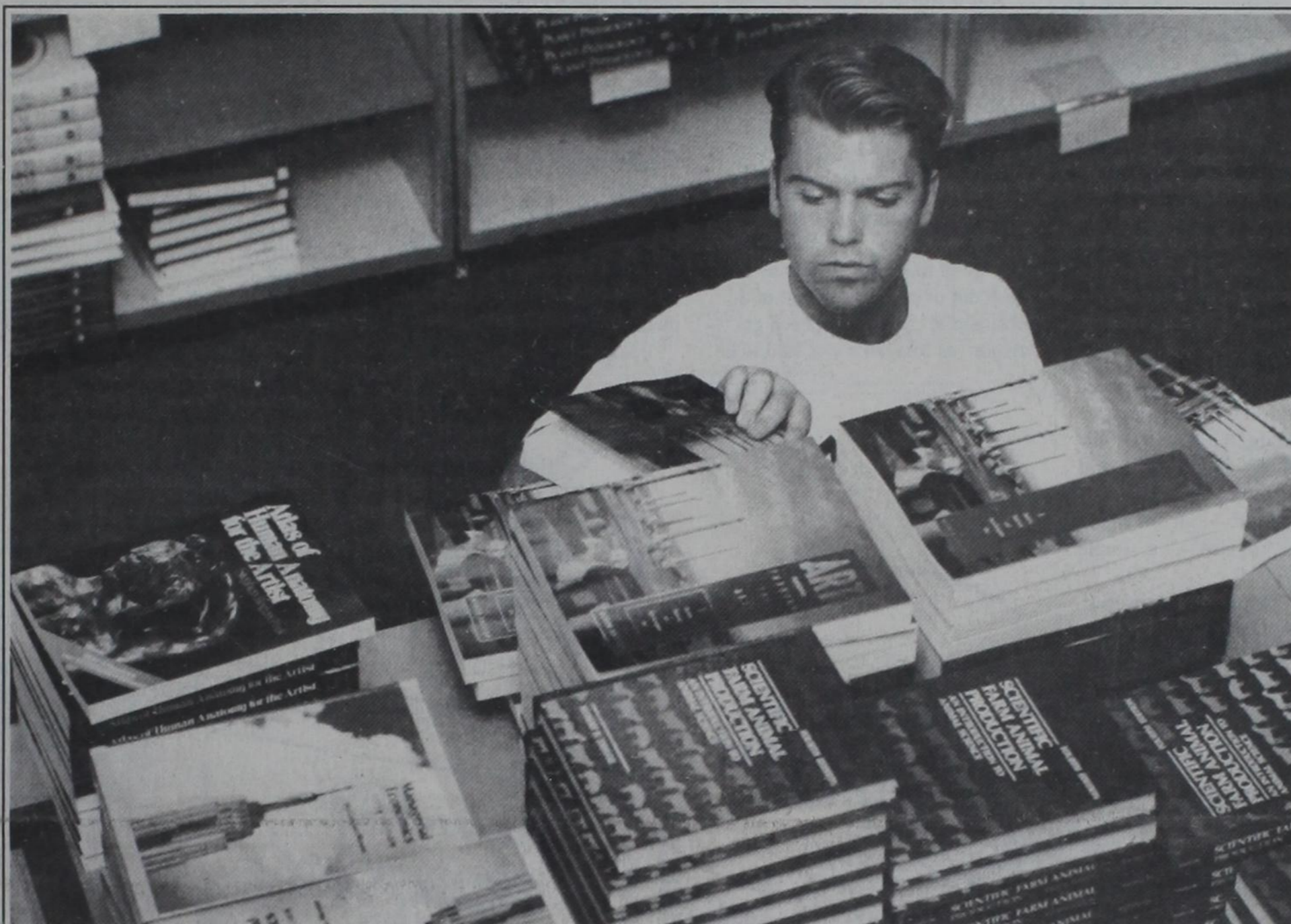
"Tech has made a good effort in regards to affirmative action by setting up a department with a director, assistant and secretary," he said. "Some employers only set up a clerk to fill this position. The higher the office, the more clout it has."

Llanes said the affirmative action office discusses employment objectives with personnel directors in each

college, and the colleges set annual hiring goals.

"Every year we look at what the colleges have done to recruit minorities," he said. "Colleges may talk to minority leaders, advertise in minority papers or speak with minority organizations about available positions."

Llanes said that although the affirmative action office tracks the employment ratios of other minority groups, federal mandates do not require the office to boost recruitment unless minorities make up more than 2 percent of the local population.



SHARON STEINMAN/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bargain hunting

Preston Rudisill, a sophomore marketing major from Houston, carefully chooses a book for his art class Tuesday afternoon at the Texas Tech Bookstore. The bookstore was open

until 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday to accommodate the rush of students scrambling to buy their books. The bookstore will resume its regular hours of operation (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) today.

Campaign defines sexual harassment policies

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students returning to campus may notice the flier and brochure campaign concerning sexual harassment by Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office.

"This is an attempt to send a message which basically says sexual harassment is not, will not and cannot be tolerated at Texas Tech," said Brenda Arkell, sexual harassment committee chairwoman and assistant dean of students.

Fliers stating "Sexual Harassment is not toler-

ated at Texas Tech University" are posted in all buildings on campus. Brochures defining sexual harassment and the policies and procedure concerning harassment are available at brochure racks around campus.

The brochure also is available in braille and in large print. Students without access to the brochure racks can contact the Dean of Students Office, and a brochure will be mailed to them.

The office distributed 4,124 letters informing faculty and staff of the definition of sexual harassment, policies and procedures for reporting harassment, examples of sexual harassment

and investigative resources.

Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan established Tech's sexual harassment committee in August 1991. The committee existed informally for a year prior to its official beginning and prior to the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings, Arkell said.

"Sexual harassment has become an issue of major significance," Haragan stated in a memo issued Oct. 25, 1991. "It is extremely important that we begin a process of educating the university community on sexual harassment."

see SEXUAL, page 3

First phase of citywide recycling program 'in the bag'

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Phase one of the blue bag recycling program in Lubbock is underway and citizen response has been greater than expected, said Frank Espino, recycling coordinator for solid waste management.

The program was designed last year to encourage recycling by making it easier and more convenient for Lubbock residents. Phase one of the program began Aug. 3, and includes the northern and eastern parts of Lubbock, east of Indiana Street and north of 50th Street.

Espino said program directors did not want to go citywide with the program until the idea caught on throughout the city.

"Going citywide can create a lot of havoc," he said. "People can get discouraged in a program if they don't see tremendous results quickly."

However, Espino said he is pleased with the results the program has brought so far.

"The response has been really good," he said. "We are pleased with the results thus far. We're getting there, and it's looking good, but like any other program it takes time to make

people aware of what you're trying to do."

Espino said that posters and meetings throughout the city have given citizens an opportunity to learn more about the blue bag program. Texas Tech is not included in the zones for the different phases, but students, faculty and staff may take part in recycling through the Community Action Network recycling program on campus.

Espino said in the three weeks the program has been underway, more than 20 thousand pounds of recyclables have been collected. He also said the blue bag recycling program has received about 7 or 8 percent participation by Lubbock residents. Program directors had an original goal of 5 percent participation in Lubbock.

"Right now we are right where we want to be," Espino said.

Phase two should begin Nov. 2, and will include the southern parts of Lubbock. Phase Three will begin Feb. 1, for the western sections of Lubbock.

Blue bags may be picked up at United Supermarkets or Farmers Country Market. Recyclable goods should be placed inside the blue bags, which will be picked up along with the

garbage. However, only certain items, such as newspapers, aluminum and tin, plastic and glass food containers can be placed inside the bags.

All types of recyclables can be placed in one bag, but all materials

must be completely empty and free of food residue. Blue bags containing non-recyclables will not be picked up.

Items that will not be picked up include mirrors, window glass, items filled with liquids, gas and aerosol

cans, scrap metals and books of any kind.

For more information about the blue bag recycling program, contact Lubbock's solid waste management department at 767-2490.

Lubbock makes recycling oil easier for citizens

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Instead of dumping the oil accumulated after changing the oil in your car, swing by the nearest fire station and drop it off for recycling.

Lubbock has made oil drop-offs more convenient, and safer, for its citizens by improving the oil recycling program.

More than 20 thousand gallons of used oil has been collected through the program since its beginning in 1989. The goal of the program is to reduce the amount of improperly disposed oil by Lubbock citizens.

In Lubbock, it is estimated that 400,000 gallons of used oil are dumped down sewers, alleys and empty lots by people who change their own oil. According to an oil

recycling pamphlet distributed by the city, used motor oil contains toxic substances which are produced during engine use. When oil is dumped on the ground, the toxic waste seeps into ground and surface water.

The pamphlet also stated that contaminated oil can enter the food chain and be carried into the food humans eat. Oil kills aquatic life and the floating organisms in fresh water that feed fish. One quart of oil will foul the taste of 250,000 gallons of water.

Collection sites for used oil are located all over the city, said Frank Espino, recycling coordinator for solid waste management. The oil is collected in closed containers by 14 fire stations, the city landfill, the city garage and the fire departments' headquarters.

Lubbock granted the program \$50,000 for an upgraded oil recycling

program which will use Igloo containers, instead of the original barrels, for oil storage. The oil is picked up and recycled into lubricant or fuel.

Espino said there were a few problems in implementing the program. The collection and temporary storage of the oil in a safe and cost-efficient method for the city was a problem recycling coordinators had to face.

Containers made from recycled Elmer's glue bottles have solved the problem. The containers, purchased for \$5 each, were placed in sandboxes with plastic underneath them for protection from oil spills.

Espino said the program's set-up cost was about \$100 per location. The program has generated \$606 in revenue by the pick-up company, E & Enterprises.

Sexual

continued from page 1
 "The establishment of the formal committee by the provost is another example of Tech's commitment to equitable, civilized and concerned treatment of all persons regardless of age, race, gender, creed, disability, national origin or sexual preference," Arkell said. "Sexual harassment and related behavior deprive persons of their right to equitable treatment."

In its first year of existence, the committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff, created response and procedure guidelines. Members published a brochure in June that defines sexual harassment, offers examples of sexual harassment, outlines the policy statement and tells where to go for counseling and support when harassment occurs.

"We have established a policy at Texas Tech so we could formalize a statement to inform students, faculty and staff that when sexual harassment occurs at Tech, the standards of the community are violated," Arkell said.

The sexual harassment committee meets monthly in the Dean of Students Conference Room in West Hall, room 250. The public is encouraged to attend and submit ideas on how to deal with sexual harassment.

During their first official meeting Monday, committee members discussed the importance of educating the Tech community about sexual harassment.

Gwendolyn Sorell, an associate professor and coordinator of women's studies, said, "The education is absolutely a must."

Graduate

continued from page 1
 will receive 20 percent of the funds generated by tuition increases, and individual colleges will acquire remaining revenues.

"It is more appropriate to say the university receives 100 percent of the new funds," said Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby. "Tech retains funds to strategically provide additional support and programs."

Mosher said he doubts all of the funds produced by tuition increases will be applied to graduate studies.

"Each department is given full authority over their graduate funds," said Steve Jorgensen, College of Home Economics associate dean for graduate studies. "We divided our money up proportionally by the number of students enrolled in each department."

Graduate fees in the College of Home Economics rose 120 percent since fiscal year 1992, making it the largest Tech departmental increase.

Jorgensen said new revenues will be used for graduate scholarships, research assistance and recruitment.

Impact Tech kicks off program aimed at educating students

BY JAMES DAVID
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Impact Tech kicked off its fall 1992 training program Tuesday in Thompson Hall.

Impact Tech is a volunteer student organization concerned with educating Texas Tech students about healthy lifestyle choices.

AIDS, STDs, alcohol and drug abuse are a few of the health-related issues facing Tech students today. Impact Tech was formed in January to address these concerns and to educate the student body.

"Last year, we started Impact Tech with six members. We're up to 15 now," said Robin Brewton, student health education coordinator and founder of Impact Tech. "It took three months of intense planning before we even started recruiting students for the organization."

The first semester of the group's existence was devoted primarily to educating the volunteers on health-related issues. This semester they will conduct programs for students and student organizations across the Tech campus.

The old and new members became reacquainted Tuesday and began their training by role-playing different scenarios.

"We don't try to moralize or impose views on anyone. We just try to educate the Tech community with the facts," Brewton said.

"Hopefully students will make wise decisions regarding their health as a

result," she said.

Students of many academic majors and diverse backgrounds comprise the group this year. Christina Hahn, a senior majoring in microbiology, is entering her second semester with the program.

"I learned about the program last fall when I was a resident assistant. I'm planning on going to medical school, so this is a good way to get experience with public health issues," Hahn said.

"Last year we designed a new HIV awareness poster, and now they are all over the Tech campus. It's exciting to see a project develop from start to finish."

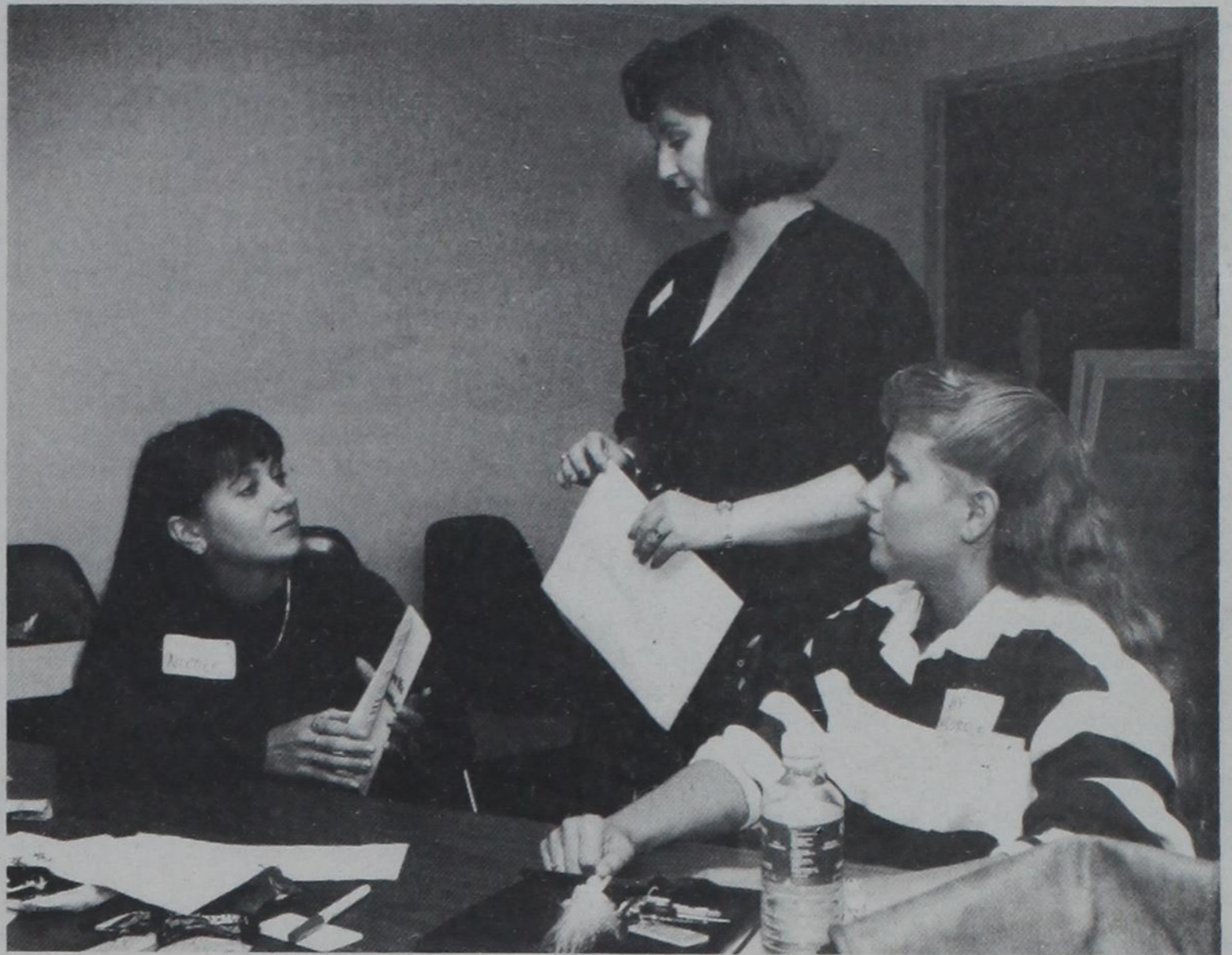
Roger Smith, a sophomore with medical school aspirations, is also entering his second semester with Impact Tech.

"Impact Tech has exposed me to several medical issues," Smith said. "Getting to interact with professionals in the medical field has been very beneficial to my education."

"At first, it's difficult to talk to total strangers about their private lives. This experience helps you to deal with that aspect of being in a medical profession."

"I'm really excited about this fall because we will be doing programs and presentations, and we will put into practice all the knowledge we acquired last year," he said.

The fall 1992 members of Impact Tech are: Tina Brunnick, Shane Edler, Erin Fox, Ashlee Gum, Christina Hahn, Crystal Harrison, Nicole Iselt,



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Impact training

Nicole Iselt, left, a sophomore accounting major, discusses AIDS/HIV and alcohol abuse on campus with Student Health Education Coordinator Robin Brewton, center, and Amy McCorkle, a sophomore

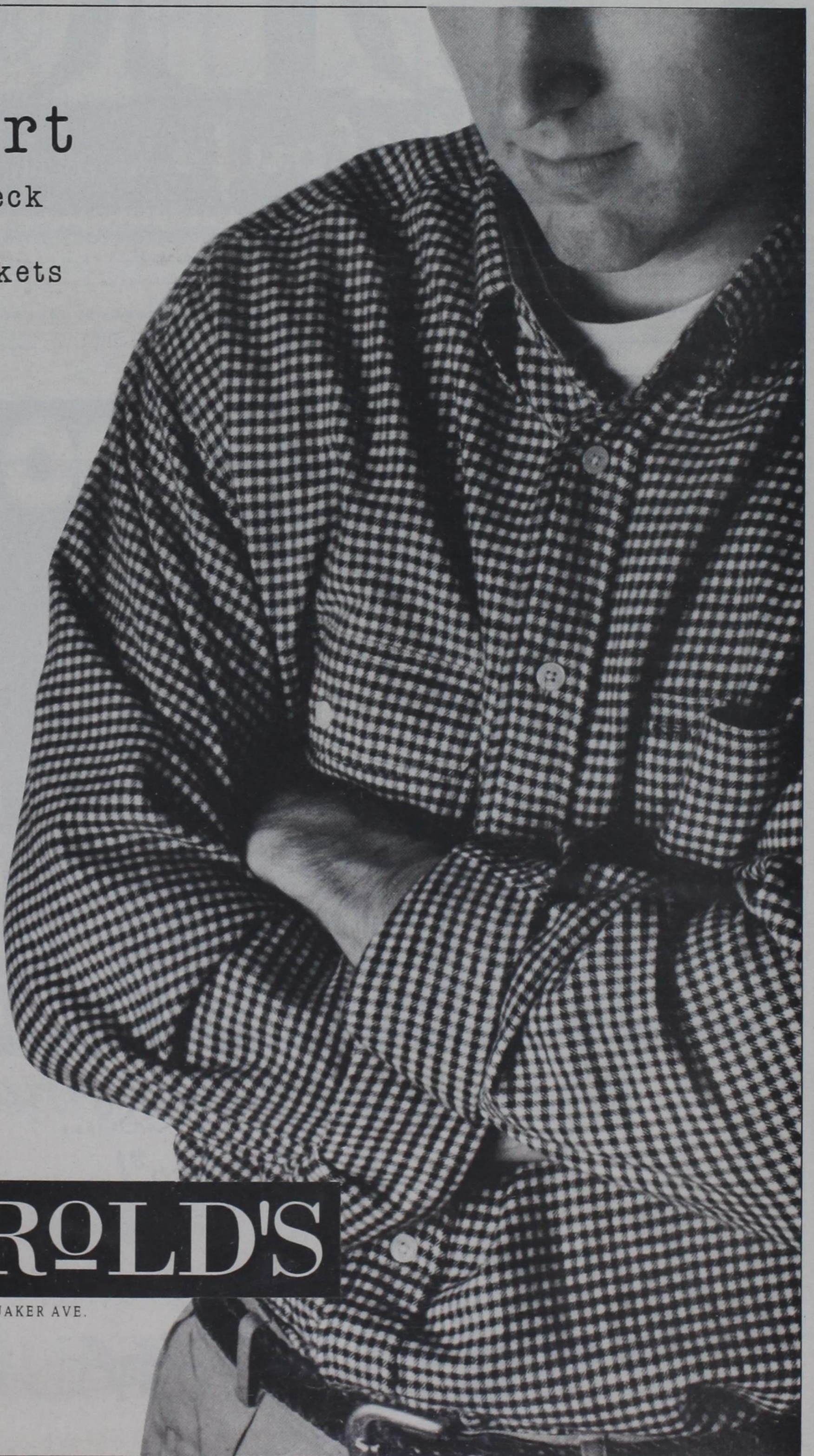
accounting major. Impact Tech, a volunteer student organization, will educate students on healthy lifestyle choices. The organization was established in January.

Erma Lozano, Amy McCorkle, Daniel Ramirez, Roger Smith, Paige Swift, Chris Wallace, Trisha Weatherly and Mark Winkler.

Impact Tech is available for health presentations and educational programs. The organization requires a two-week notice, a primary date and

an alternate date to give the program. For more information on Impact Tech, call Brewton at 743-2860.

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Prairie View A&M, Texas Southern lead in violent crimes

HOUSTON (AP) — Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern universities easily led all other Texas colleges in the number of violent crimes on campus in 1991, an annual Justice Department survey shows.

The average number of violent crimes at Texas schools in 1991 was about five.

Prairie View, with a student population of 4,990, reported 29 violent crimes in 1991, up from 20 in 1990. Texas Southern, with 9,427 students, reported 19 crimes, down from 21 in 1990.

"Those numbers sound very high," Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth, chairman of the House Public Safety Committee, told the Houston Chronicle.

"They need to be looked into to find the root cause. Prairie View's numbers are especially surprising, since the school is out in the country," Carter said.

Prairie View is in a rural area about 40 miles northwest of Houston.

Officials at both schools downplayed the numbers, saying they reflected more diligent reporting and an increase in police personnel.

New mass comm adviser says transition easy

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications is in for a change this semester as Lianne Burney takes over as the school's academic adviser.

Burney, who has worked in the school since January 1980, formerly worked as the administrative secretary for the school's director. She has worked at Tech for almost 15 years.

She replaces Janet Wright in the position, who moved to the dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences to work on degree plans.

"Before Janet was hired in the early 1980s, I used to advise freshmen and sophomore students," Burney said. "When Janet decided to move to the dean of Arts and Sciences office, I requested to be moved into this position and the director approved it."

Burney said working with students is a highlight of her job.

"I like the students, and this gives you daily contact with them," she said. "Advising is very important. Janet had a good system, so it made it easier for

me to move in. She had a very effective system established. Hopefully, it wouldn't make it as difficult for me as it would for someone coming in new."

Burney said that junior and senior students still seem to call on Wright in the dean's office when they have questions.

"These students have worked with Janet since they were freshmen," she said. "But the students have been great. I think anytime someone comes into a new position, it takes time to adjust. The incoming freshmen didn't know anyone else and met me during summer orientation."

Burney said she believes that mass communications always has done a good job with advising students.

"We always have an open-door policy except during add/drop and registration," she said. "We encourage students to drop by because Arts and Sciences degree requirements are a little more difficult then, say, business."

"We've been busy all summer with the orientations for the incoming freshmen, transfer students and readmits,"

Burney said. "These past few weeks have been busy with registration for people not registered already for the fall, and with add/drop."

Burney moved from Dallas to Lubbock with her husband 16 years ago when he was transferred here by Texas Instruments.

"I started school late, and I was nine hours away from completing my undergraduate degree," she said. "For a long time, Dallas was home, so it was a very difficult move for me."

Burney earned her undergraduate degree in sociology from the University of Texas at Dallas in 1978, and her interdisciplinary master's degree from Tech in 1980.

She said she does not anticipate any major changes in the advisement system Wright established.

"It's been a very smooth transition," Burney said. "Having been in the department, I was familiar with everything. I am still learning, but I like the students. Students bring an enthusiasm that, as we age, we sometimes lose. They are a breath of fresh air into your thinking."

Bush expected to lift ban on Taiwanese F-16 sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush's swing through Texas on Wednesday is expected to provide a boost to a battered Fort Worth defense industry that has been hurt by military cutbacks in recent years.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday he was "reliably informed" that Bush would reverse the administration's freeze on the sale of F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan.

The decision could save 3,000 of the 5,800 jobs General Dynamics Corp. is planning to pare from its Fort Worth division by 1995. The layoffs, announced in July, are attributed in part to dwindling F-16 sales.

A White House spokesman confirmed Bush would visit Fort Worth and Lubbock but wouldn't release details of the president's agenda. General Dynamics officials didn't return several telephone calls from The Associated Press.

But, said Bentsen: "I've been reliably informed that President Bush is going to announce approval

of the sale of the F-16s to Taiwan." "I am gratified obviously that he has finally done so, but it sure took a lot of pressure in an election year by me and the Texas delegation to persuade him," said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Taiwan has sought unsuccessfully for the last decade to purchase up to 180 F-16s, which cost \$20 million per copy.

But the Reagan and Bush administrations nixed the deal, citing a 1982 agreement with China limiting weapons sales to Taiwan.

Opponents of the Taiwanese deal contend it might trigger an arms race between mainland China and Taiwan. But proponents say it would allow Taiwan to maintain a balance of power with communist China, which recently has bulked up its own air force.

Bentsen predicted China initially would protest the sales to Taiwan, but said the deal might be more palatable because the F-16s in question are less attack-oriented than later generations of the fighter.

"I think that will give enough cover

for the Chinese to feel like they can go along with it and save face," he said.

The apparent shift on F-16 sales comes as polls show Bush trailing in his adopted home state behind Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton. Texas, with 32 electoral votes, is crucial to the fortunes of both candidates.

In recent weeks, the administration also has dropped its longstanding opposition to the V-22 Osprey, another military program with significant Texas ties.

Bush indicated in July, when General Dynamics announced its planned layoffs, that he would reconsider his opposition to the sale of F-16s to Taiwan. The transaction, valued at over \$3 billion up front, could be worth more than \$10 billion over six years.

Taiwan, put off by the U.S. delays, now is negotiating with France to purchase up to 120 Mirage 2000-5 jets in a deal valued at up to \$7.2 billion.

Rising number of specialties expected to boost medical costs

CHICAGO (AP)—The number of physician specialties has soared in the past five years, threatening to splinter medical care and boost already spiraling costs, says a report in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Twenty-five physician specialties and 56 subspecialties now have accredited U.S. training programs, with 35 of the subspecialties recognized in just the past five years, the report said.

While internal medicine, plastic surgery and urology have been established for decades, new specialties include such offshoots as aerospace medicine, hand surgery and pediatric urology, said the report in Wednesday's journal.

And more are on the way, said the report by Dr. Carlos J.M. Martini, vice president of medical education for the AMA, the nation's largest organization for doctors.

In addition, 123 self-appointed medical boards certify physicians in areas ranging from addiction treatment to circus medicine without having passed the muster of the American Board of Medical Specialties or the Accreditation Council on Graduate Medical Education, Martini said.

A spokesman for specialists called the report "sort of a hysterical response" to the trend.

"We can't hold medicine back. We can't use social needs to redirect advancements in medical science," said Dr. J. Lee Dockery, executive vice president of the American Board

of Medical Specialties in suburban Evanston.

Dr. Marc L. Rivo, director of medicine for the Bureau of Health Professions in the Department of Health and Human Services, said the proliferation of specialists and subspecialists is a serious problem.

"Despite a doubling of the physician supply in the last 25 years, from 300,000 to 600,000, we still have large parts of the country that have no doctors," he said from Rockville, Md.

"In many parts of the country, including large cities, there are not enough generalist physicians to provide basic access to care," he said.

The rapid growth has prompted the curriculum-accrediting council to declare a moratorium until June on new subspecialty education programs, Martini said.

The federal government spends \$5 billion a year on physician training and is considering ways to increase the number of doctors in family practice, general internal medicine or pediatrics, Rivo said.

Only about one-third of U.S. physicians are generalists, compared with two-thirds in Britain and more than half in Canada and Australia, he said.

U.S. generalists are paid less and work longer and more inconvenient hours than specialists, said Dr. Robert H. Waldman, vice president for medical student and resident education at the Association of American Medical Colleges.



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Husband says last goodbye to Bosnian spy, wife

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)— The death notice in the newspaper was brief: "One last goodbye to Carmen Emini Konda."

It had to be that way. "There was too much to say, so I couldn't say anything," her husband said.

Bosnian soldier, intelligence operative and karate aficionado, Carmen Konda died following a car accident late last month under heavy Serb gunfire.

She was a homemaker who missed her children, cooking and dancing — one of thousands of ordinary Yugoslavs forced by war to do extraordinary things.

Her death was one of hundreds recently among the Bosnian army, which has fought Serb rebels since Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia in February.

The 32-year-old woman cut a dashing figure among the fighters of her team in Stup II, a western Sarajevo suburb. She moved daily behind Serb lines, gathering intelligence.

"Me and my boys, we crawl to within five meters of them," she said in an interview with The Associated Press early last month. "We have to be patient. Sometimes it rains shells and we just look how to save ourselves. But it's never boring."

Clad in camouflage or jet black overalls, toting a Czech-made Scorpion semi-automatic machine pistol, Carmen was a sight among the rag-tag forces of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"She was the most beautiful woman in the world," said Atif Saronjic, her 39-year-old husband. "When she died, I lost everything."

Saronjic, a thin man with a striking face and charcoal beard, met Carmen late last year in the Croatian port of Split as war in that former Yugoslav republic raged between Serb and Croat forces.

"She came to my karate class," said Saronjic, once a member of Yugoslavia's national team. "She was tough, but soft. You know that kind of combination in a woman. We

fell in love." A former marine commando with the Yugoslav navy, Saronjic went to Sarajevo to help form the defense forces of this small country — sandwiched between Croatia and Serbia — as tensions mounted.

He had recently left his wife, so Carmen accompanied him. Three sons — two his and one hers from previous marriages — were left with Carmen's mother in Split.

Love during wartime is said to be the most passionate and also the most tragic. There was no exception.

"Nobody loved me that way before," said Saronjic. "It burned into me. It's like I'm branded like a sheep. I can't forget."

In April, soon after Serb militias began grabbing chunks of Bosnia, Serb forces arrested the couple as they drove near Stup. He was carrying a walkie-talkie and she some bullets. Twenty-four days later they were released.

"When you are beaten with someone and tortured together, it brings you closer. It makes a terrible bond,"

Saronjic said. A little more than a month later they were officially married.

"It was in June. It was a simple marriage," Saronjic recalled. "We were in the military. There wasn't much extra to eat. It was just her, me and the fighters."

On a mid-August evening, the couple were driving to the front to prepare for another offensive to break the five-month siege of Sarajevo.

Close to a highway bridge on the outskirts of the city, their vehicle came under sniper fire from high-rise buildings. Saronjic, at the wheel, rolled the car twice, maybe three times. It smashed into an oncoming car.

He awoke in the hospital with a fractured thigh. Carmen suffered a broken hip.

Everyone was recovering quickly; operations had been successful, when on Aug. 23, something happened to Carmen.

A blood clot passed into her lung. She suffered a severe embolism. Crying for air, she died in 15 minutes.

Officials ask judge to let redistricting plan stand for fall

LONGVIEW (AP)— Gregg County officials are asking a federal judge to reconsider a ruling that requires them to use a redistricting plan which creates a minority district in south Longview.

The plan could create a logistical nightmare because of its timing, officials say.

"Yes, we're going to follow the judge's mandate, but are we going to have the time to meet all the requirements before the November election?" County Clerk Mollie Barber asked Tuesday.

"We're in a quandary down here and we're quite upset about it." County officials had admitted that their old redistricting plan was unconstitutional, but remained determined to use it anyway in November because it was used in the March 10 primaries.

Danny Craig, who lost his race for Precinct 4 constable, filed a lawsuit demanding that the election be held under the plan which created the minority district.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker on Friday issued an order requiring the county to use the new plan.

Craig, who is black, said the decision will provide an opportunity for the minority precinct to elect a candidate it prefers.

There are no blacks among candidates seeking precinct offices in November. Dallas attorney Bill Garrett, who represented Craig, said the lawsuit was filed to allow black voters to freely express their choice.

Garrett said Parker ruled that the new plan had cured the constitutional and voting rights problems that infected the old plan.

Swarm of bees attack South Texas man

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)— A 78-year-old San Patricio County man has escaped serious injuries during an attack by a bee swarm that stung him more than 100 times as he mowed his lawn.

John Snyder was attacked early Monday at his rural residence about 10 miles west of Sinton in South Texas, sheriff's officials said.

He was airlifted to Humana Hospital in Corpus Christi, which released him Monday afternoon, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Daniel.

Adam Ogan, a county animal control officer, said it was not immediately known if the bees that attacked Snyder were Africanized, or so-called killer bees.

A sample of bees from Monday's attack was sent to the honeybee lab at Texas A&M University for identification, said Ogan, who added that there have been four confirmed killer bee attacks in San Patricio County this year.

Ogan said the bees apparently were stirred by the sound of Snyder's mowing.

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Bush announces 100 percent compensation in Florida

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — President Bush took an emotional tour Tuesday of Hurricane Andrew's worst ravages and cheered Florida officials by pledging 100 percent federal reimbursement for eligible costs of the massive cleanup and rebuilding effort.

He also announced that Homestead Air Force Base, which was ripped apart by the furious storm, will be rebuilt "to show our commitment to south Florida."

"We're in this for the long haul. We won't leave until the job is done," said Bush in the courtyard of Homestead Middle School, now serving as an emergency medical center.

There were complaints last week from some Dade County, Fla., officials that Washington had been slow to respond. Bush canceled a weekend vacation and West Coast campaign trip to show Florida he cared — and to avoid the political fallout that could cost him the state's 25 electoral votes.

But he heard no recriminations, only thanks, from Andrew's victims, as he, his wife Barbara, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney viewed the devastation, comforting those who suffered and applauding the efforts of the military and other rescue workers.

"If it wasn't for the federal government getting involved here, we'd be in big trouble," said Rick Prave, 33, an electrician from Leisure City, Fla.

The Bush party later flew from Florida to Louisiana for a look at the lesser disaster there from Andrew's second U.S. landfall and wound up in Jeanerette, La.

There, Bush visited a battered sugar cane farm — announcing he would not raise the sugar cane import quota despite crop damage — and a food distribution center where he shook hands with volunteers and people lined

up for free groceries.

"I'm not impressed," said one volunteer, Bryan Thompson, 31, of Lafayette, La. "The people in line out front probably appreciate the food more than seeing the president."

The federal government normally pays 75 percent of the cost of rebuilding the infrastructure in disaster areas. Bush last week said Washington would cover 90 percent in the path of destruction that Andrew cut through Florida.

But now he promised 100 percent funding in the wake of the costliest disaster in U.S. history.

Florida officials estimate the total damages as high as \$20 billion.

Asked if the government could pay for such an effort, Bush said, "It's going to have to afford it."

It was Bush's second trip to both states since Andrew tore ashore eight days ago and left 250,000 Floridians without homes. His previous stop was in Miami, which missed the brunt of the storm.

Homestead, 30 miles south of Miami, looks like it was carpet-bombed, from the twisted, skeletal hangars at the air base that entombed two F-16s and a C-130 cargo plane to the trailer park nearby reduced to splinters and debris.

Mrs. Bush called the scene "indescribable.... It's like a war zone."

Bush said he was invoking authority under the Stafford Emergency Relief and Assistance Act to provide "full federal reimbursement" for 100 percent of all eligible public assistance, including projects such as debris removal, to eliminate immediate threats to public health and safety, and repair and reconstruction of (uninsured) non-profit facilities."

Victims express mixed emotions to president's visit

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — People still awaiting help more than a week after Hurricane Andrew shattered their lives greeted President Bush with cheers and jeers Tuesday as officials spoke cautiously about aid efforts taking hold.

"I think we've turned the corner as far as getting food and clothing to the people," Barbara Gothard, a spokeswoman for Homestead city officials, said. "Now we'll address shelter and new housing."

Meanwhile, state officials sharply lowered their estimate of the number of homes destroyed, from 85,000 down to about 10,000 or less.

Bush flew to southern Florida for the second time in a week with a pledge that the federal government would pay 100 percent of most recovery costs and rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, which contributes \$190 million annually to the local economy.

"This has nothing to do with partisanship. It has everything to do with helping the families," Bush said outside Homestead City Hall.

State leaders welcomed the news.

"We're delighted," Gov. Lawton Chiles said. Republican Sen. Connie Mack called it "the greatest news this community could have."

But Bush got mixed reviews from hurricane victims. A half-dozen young women heckled him as he left.

"I have no lights, cold water, it's disgusting," said Lizzie Hawkins, 28, who lost

her apartment to the storm. "He didn't do nothing."

But Gerardo Paz of Homestead shouted: "We appreciate what you're doing, Mr. President. Keep it up."

Bush left without acknowledging either boos or cheers.

Frustration has run high among residents who feel the government was sluggish and inefficient in the days after the hurricane swept across the region on Aug. 24, in what could be the nation's costliest natural disaster.

Although military personnel worked through Monday night and Tuesday morning erecting three tent cities, officials said it could be Wednesday before people would be allowed to move in. Mud and rock slowed efforts to drive tent stakes.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Gordon Sullivan, said at the Pentagon that he may put up to 25,000 federal and National Guard troops in the area. Sullivan said he'd ordered military personnel to help residents find relief supplies, substitute housing and meet basic needs of sewage, power and debris removal.

There was disagreement among various agencies on the estimated number of houses destroyed. The Red Cross initially estimated 85,000 were damaged or destroyed; the governor at one point gave that as the number of houses destroyed.

Tom Herndon, Chiles' chief of staff, said Tuesday that 6,000 to 10,000 homes are now estimated destroyed; an estimated 25,000 suffered major damage and not all of them may be

repairable; and an additional 45,000 to 50,000 have damage that can be repaired. Dade County officials insisted Tuesday that an estimated 63,000 were destroyed.

Herndon said the number of destroyed houses was going down as homeowners reassess damage and decide to make repairs.

Herndon said the number of homeless — once estimated from 180,000 to 250,000 — will decrease as utilities are restored and repairs are made.

But more than 480,000 people remain without electricity, and some customers will have to wait until the end of the month before service is restored.

But there were areas of improvement. Two banks set up five temporary teller locations in the storm area, giving residents their first chance to get cash in a week.

"There's nothing sophisticated about this," said Barnett Bank spokesman Russ Hoadley of the operation that included cash boxes and adding machines. "We'll cash anybody's check."

State offices began distributing an additional \$127 million in food stamps as crowds of people formed long, sometimes angry, lines to get aid.

"It has been sheer bedlam at all of our service centers this morning," said Jim Towey, Miami district director for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "So many people are nervous and anxious."

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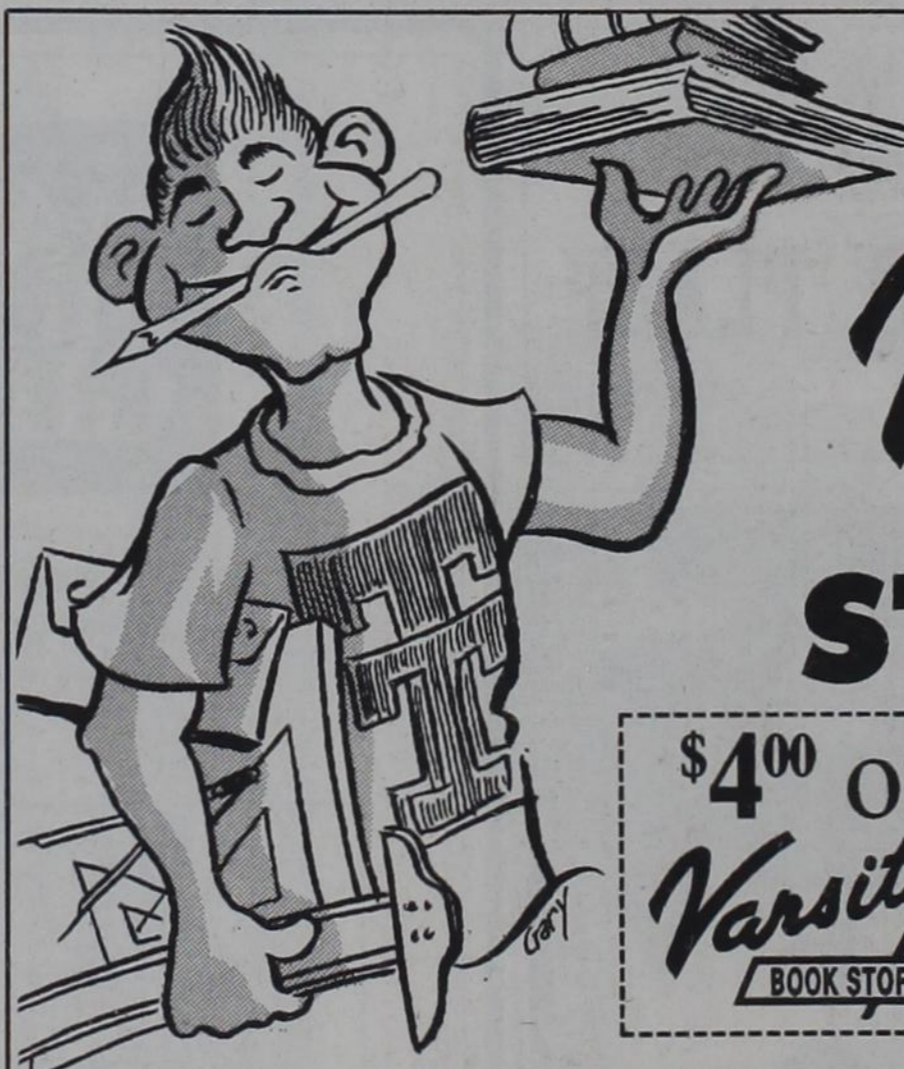
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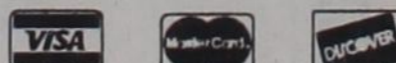
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Assistant dean of students goes to work

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Dean of Students Office has a new assistant dean in charge of minority affairs. Joshua Al Mora began his new position July 29.

"I love it," Mora said. "It gives me the opportunity to give back to Tech all it's given to me. Also, I can continue working with students."

Since he began his new position, Mora has been meeting people and getting a feel of who he will be dealing with, especially the minority organizations. Mora hopes to get the minority community of Lubbock more involved in Tech.

Mora was a Spanish teaching assistant from Aug. 1982-May 1992. He taught at Angelo State University during the 1990-91 school year.

Stephen Corbett, a professor of classical and romance languages and Mora's supervisor when Mora was a TA said, "He definitely had a way of putting students at ease and making them feel they could learn a secondary language."

Corbett said Mora is very cheerful and always has a smile on his face.

"His enthusiasm made a big difference and his students' evaluations reflected that," Corbett said. "He was very popular with students."

Corbett said Mora should do an excellent job in the Dean of Stu-

dents Office. He said Mora is a student-oriented person who can empathize with the minority population at Tech.

"It's logical he'll be successful in this position," Corbett said.

Mora said he wanted to be a different kind of teacher.

"I was a really hard teacher," he said. "I demanded a whole lot. But, we had lots of fun."

Mora is working towards his doctorate in Spanish. He received his bachelor's and master's in Spanish at Texas Tech.

Mora was born in Idalou and lived there until he was six, when he moved to Lubbock. He is the youngest of 13 children. Mora's parents were migrant workers and farmed crops in the western part of the country. As a child, Mora traveled often during the summer.

"When you're young, that's the equivalent of a vacation," he said.

His family spent most of the time farming in Oregon, but also farmed in Wyoming and California.

Only the four youngest of his brothers and sisters graduated from high school. The fifth youngest received his GED.

In addition to his immediate family, Mora has a large extended family of about 100 people. Except for three, they all live in Lubbock.

"There has been a lot of people who have touched my life," Mora said. "More than teachers, I had role models."

Mora's family has faced many dif-

ficulties. In 1984, his father died after a long, serious bout with diabetes.

"He had all the classic symptoms (including kidney failure and having his foot amputated)," Mora said.

A year after his father's death, Mora's mother found out she had cancer. She is still alive, but often ill.

"You put your life in perspective. Nothing is ever that bad," Mora said. "How dare I complain?"

Mora said his parents are very religious, but not fanatics. His mother and father have never been bitter about their illnesses, Mora said.

"My father would laugh at his illness," he said. "He felt good about just being alive."

Mora almost died in the fall of 1985 from an acute case of hepatitis.

He was living in Albuquerque at the time, and his mother came to visit. After going to the grocery store with his mother, Mora began to feel ill and immediately went home to lie down.

"I remember that I laid down and thought this is it," Mora said. "I'll never forget the feeling I had when I woke up. I think about that almost daily."

His Catholic religion is an important aspect of Mora's life. There is a priest from Notre Dame that has been heavily recruiting him, he said.

Local poll serves as pulse for Bush

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was during a press conference in 1989, when President Bush announced that things were looking good for him, that Lubbock claimed fame to being the "Pulse of America."

Since then, Southwest Research Associates has conducted the "Pulse of America" poll to reflect and relate to the White House the opinions of the Lubbock area and, ideally, to the entire country.

The poll, which was started in June 1989, reports the responses from 400 Lubbock and surrounding area residents, randomly selected by phone number, about current political issues.

"Lubbock and its surrounding area has a good demographic mix," said Lisa Nowlin with SRA.

"We think it (the poll) is America's pulse of America."

Nowlin said she thinks that because Lubbock hosts a near balanced group of ethnic minorities and various age groups, as well as a major university and an Air Force base, the results from the localized poll usually coincide with nationally conducted polls.

"It is a microcosm of the state and the United States," Nowlin said.

She said she attributes the poll's national notoriety to the August 1989 poll that addressed the issue of abortion.

"It has really heightened Lubbock's profile in the state and the U.S."

Nowlin said the poll in August showed Lubbock supporting legal abortion by about 60 percent.

"We asked six or seven questions that could flip-flop responses," Nowlin said.

"People didn't expect the response, and that's when they started looking at Lubbock."

Nowlin said the poll questions are designed and written by a three-member team to garner a variety of honest responses from interviewees.

"If you write a slanted question to get a predetermined answer, it's worthless," she said.

"Polls are important when you write legitimate questions and get legitimate answers."

Although SRA conducts the poll about once a month, Nowlin said the firm refrained from doing so during the Democratic and Republican national conventions to avoid an "artificial bounce," when people react to an event like a political convention.

"We don't just take a poll to take a poll," Nowlin said. "We rarely ever do one after an event."

Despite its origin stemming from Bush's reliance on West Texas as a political barometer, Nowlin said SRA will continue conducting the poll after November regardless of the outcome in the presidential election.

WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXL 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homestretch		Cristina	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Paid Program Family Ties	Heart/Hear Prophecy
11:00	Lamb Chop Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Ace Of'
12:00	Cooking Friends	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Spades' Psychiatry
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mailbox	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Brady Bunch	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Bee!juice Tiny Toons	Widget Superbook
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Pain Full House	Golden Girls	Ninja Saved/Bell	Swans Cross. Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/ Fortune	News Married...	Diff/World Night Court	Night Vision
7:00	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Freshman Dorm	Wonder Yrs. Get Over	Beverly Hills 90210	Bonanza
8:00	Drum Corps Internat'l	Seinfeld	2000 Malibu Road	Home Impr. Arresting	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Crashout'
9:00		Law & Order	48 Hrs.	Civil Wars	Hunter	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00		Show David	Curr/Alfair Studs	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Ace Of'
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Gunsmoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. It's Living	Spades' Shopping

Sun Splash offers fun for reggae music fans

BY LYDIA GUJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jamming to the sounds of local reggae bands and relaxing by the lake with a few friends may seem like a Labor Day dream, but it is not, it is reality.

Students may enjoy the sounds of Irie Jane, Root 1, One Nation and Panamanian from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake during the Sun Splash Reggae concert.

During the course of the day, there will be various bands performing and concessions will be available all day. There also will be a variety of T-shirts, jewelry and other items.

Tickets for the event cost \$6 in advance and \$8 at the gate. They may be purchased at Ralph's Records and Tapes, the Atlantic Club and at the gate of Buffalo Springs Lake.

Cover charge for the evening is \$4 for those under 21 and \$2 for adults.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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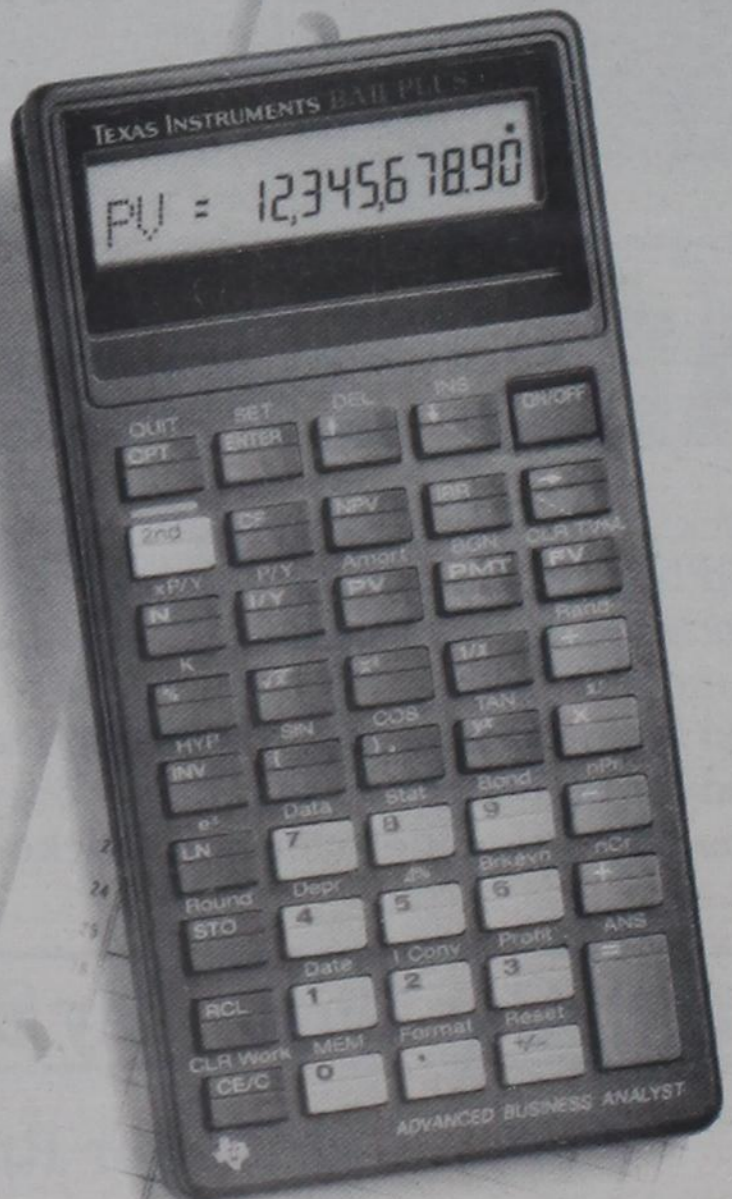
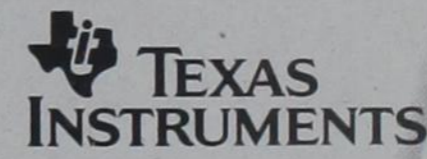
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Oklahoma has advantage on paper, but can Raiders rise to occasion?



JAKE RIGDON

Being the new kid, I am just now starting to get the hang of things at The University Daily. So much has happened over the last week and a half that I don't know where to start. However, in light of this week's upcoming game, I'll focus some on the Tech-OU matchup.

Leading up to the game, it seems that much of the publicity has gone to Sooner quarterback Cale Gundy and the new OU passing offense. Don't rule out, though, 235-pound fullback/tailback Kenyon Rasheed. He's a big bruising runner who jokingly said he will "smash through the Tech defense."

On the other hand, Tech might have its own version of Kenyon Rasheed in tailback Byron "Bam" Morris. Morris, a sophomore out of Cooper, replaced starter Anthony Lynn after switching positions during mid-season last year. "Bam" is quicker and even bigger than Rasheed. He's listed at 235 pounds, but coaches say he is closer to 247 pounds.

As far as the offense goes, the passing tandem of Robert Hall to Lloyd Hill should

bring back memories of Houston's Andre Ware to Manny Hazzard, or David Klingler to Marcus Grant.

However, the difference between the Houston offense and the Tech offense is that Tech has an offensive line. Look for Hall and Hill to have a huge year together.

Speaking of the offensive line, this year's line looks pretty good. In fact, this year's line looks a lot like the 1989 line that pounded its way to a 9-3 record. Two players, tackle Charlie Biggurs and guard Stance Labaj, have the potential to garner Southwest Conference honors. The other tackle, junior Stacey Petrich, had a solid year in '91.

Junior Bingo Mancillas and sophomore Scott Fitzgerald should share time at the other guard spot. And of course junior Brad Elam will anchor the line behind his solid play at center.

The only question mark for this year's offensive line is its youth. Can they protect Robert Hall and Byron Morris for an entire season? Elam is returning after off-season knee surgery.

The question for the defense concerns linebacker Steve Carr's rehabilitated knee. So far,

THE ONLY QUESTION MARK FOR THIS YEAR'S OFFENSIVE LINE IS ITS YOUTH. CAN THEY PROTECT ROBERT HALL AND BYRON MORRIS FOR AN ENTIRE SEASON?

he has looked good in practices, and coaches say that he is "tough as nails." Look for Carr to have a big game against OU.

Opposing defenses have much more to fear this year other than Steve Carr. Starting free safety Tracy Saul needs one more interception to break the SWC record of 20, held jointly by Saul and former A&M cornerback and current Dallas Cowboy, Kevin Smith. But look for Saul to contribute as much this year on special teams. The "natural" is second on the school's career punt return yardage list with 770 yards. Hopefully, this year's secondary will be

much improved over last season's group. Returning cornerbacks Donny Brooks and Anthony Wiley should be improved after a year's worth of seasoning.

Joining free safety Tracy Saul in the defensive backfield is junior strong safety Dewayne Bryant. Nicknamed the "weasel," Bryant played for Locke Junior College in Los Angeles, Calif. At Locke, he earned all-region and All-Southern California JUCO conference honors and intercepted six passes.

Another good defensive player for the Raiders is Shawn Jackson.

But is Jackson for real? The junior defensive end out of Boling was placed in the starting lineup during the middle of last season. Jackson then became a terror for SWC quarterbacks.

He was second on the team in sacks and pressures, and was the second leading tackler among defensive linemen. Yet he did all of this after switching positions for the first time. Jackson played linebacker up until last season.

As far as the Sooners defense looks, they have a strong enough unit to give offensive coordinators headaches for weeks. Defenders Reggie Barnes (a Grand Prairie native), Mike

Coats, Trey Tippens and Darnell Walker all have the potential to have a big game against the young Tech offense. Barnes, Coats, and Tippens make up possibly one of the best linebacker tandems in the country. Walker, the starter at left cornerback, will be assigned to try and keep Lloyd Hill from having a big game.

Two young players are making a name for themselves in practice but will probably see little (if any) action against OU. Freshman running back Claskel Freeman has looked great in practice so far. The former District 7-5A Co-Offensive Player of the year might have a tough time cracking the starting lineup. Right now he is listed at number two on the depth chart behind Byron Morris.

Another name to watch for is freshman running back Matt DuBuc. The Fort Lauderdale native will not be redshirted. However, he probably will see little time at running back and more time on special teams.

My final (and probably very wrong) prediction for the game: Texas Tech 37, Oklahoma 34. So much for a defensive game.

Jake Rigdon is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

American hockey star joining Russian league champions

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — Minneapolis or Moscow? An easy decision for Mike Muller.

The defenseman has made a bold move and joined the Russian champions, Dynamo Moscow, one of the better clubs in the world despite losing many players to the West. Instead of donning the uniform of the University of Minnesota, the 20-year-old Muller, property of the Winnipeg Jets, now wears the famous blue "D" on his chest for the Dynamo starting five.

And that means he is on a winning team. Last Sunday, Dynamo edged Sweden's top team Lulea 5-4 in a penalty shootout in the annual Tampere Cup.

Muller also will travel to France and Switzerland for tournaments not on any schedules for universities back home.

At first glance, the story behind the transfer seems usual.

Jets general manager Mike Smith

suggested the move, even though it involved Muller going to a country with a different culture, lifestyle and hockey style. The Jets had sent other players on such journeys.

After two months with the Moscow team, Muller does not complain. Much.

"At first I thought I would be here just two months to prepare for college play," he said. "Then I was asked to stay 10 months, and I thought it was a good idea to try and develop there."

"I would have played on the team at Minnesota, but Winnipeg did not see me developing at the university level."

Muller says he has learned a lot simply by watching other players.

"The coaching is totally different. There's much technical coaching, the ice," he said. "You play in the same unit and only sometimes there'll be a line change."

The big change for him has been in

communications. The language barrier is a problem.

"Three or four players know a little bit of English," Muller said. "The coach does not. But I have a tutor in Moscow, and I'm here for a long period, so I try to learn."

Dynamo Moscow practices twice a day, with a morning session of weightlifting, soccer, running and some hockey. After a rest, the team trains on the ice between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"First it was hard getting used to the European style. The skill level was so high and I had to focus all my energy on the game. There are not any breaks," Muller said.

"My game has come a long way. My stickhandling is getting better. The coach is always on me to improve that. I can shoot, too. In fact, I feel great now, entirely different from what I was two months ago."

The 6-foot-2 native of Minneapo-

lis, a second-round draft choice (34th overall) in 1990, says because skating is his biggest asset, he had a better chance of surviving in the Russian game. But Muller does not think the Russian game lacks toughness.

"I'm glad that I can skate because the rinks are huge," he said. "They go hard at it. The games can be very physical."

Muller lives with another player "in a cozy little room" in a dorm. He feels Moscow gets a worse rap among Americans than it deserves.

He says his comrades are ordinary, easy-going guys, but once they're on the ice, they change. "Then it's all serious business."

About the only thing that upsets Muller is the food.

"That's a tough story," he said. "There's hardly enough, and it's limited, about the same everyday. It makes us take frequent stops at the Moscow McDonalds."

Paralympics set to begin Thursday

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — One month after staging what many believe was the best Olympic Games of the modern era, Barcelona is getting ready to do it all over again.

The ninth Paralympic Games open Thursday, and by the time they conclude 11 days later, more than 4,200 disabled athletes and officials will have competed in 15 sports from archery and table tennis to wheelchair basketball and blind judo.

A record 86 nations have sent squads to Barcelona — 24 more than competed in Seoul four years ago — making these the largest Paralympic Games. The United States delegation alone includes 503 members, while Canada, Britain and the Commonwealth of Independent States have also sent large teams.

Yet Barcelona is only just discovering the tolerance required to stage such an event. The 2,000-year old capital of Catalonia includes few of the provisions vital to a handicapped person's day-to-day existence, such as "kneeling" buses, "audible" cross walks or wheelchair ramps.

Indeed, consciousness-raising is practically a separate event at these Games.

The Paralympics are not to be confused with the Special Olympics, which place simple participation by mentally handicapped athletes as the only goal. The Paralympics are divided into four categories — sports for the blind, for amputees and polio victims, for paraplegics and tetraplegics, and for cerebral palsy sufferers — and feature elite athletes who train up to six hours a day.



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Biggurs concentrates on team first

BY CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a boy is the eleventh of eleven kids in a family, he might have to work hard to get a little recognition. Texas Tech offensive tackle Charlie Biggurs may have been the baby of his large family, but he has had no problem distinguishing himself as one of the Southwest Conference's finest linemen, and an important factor in the team's offensive success.

Biggurs, a senior from Houston Waltrip, is an experienced member of the team having accumulated some 19 starts and weathered many tough losses and exhilarating victories. His hard work and outstanding spring have impressed the coaches and his fellow players, who named him a team co-captain.

Biggurs just smiles when asked about his role as a team leader, something that singled him out for praise by coach Spike Dykes. He shows the same team-first attitude that is evident throughout the Red Raiders this year.

"We're all looking forward to this season, the momentum from last year has carried over," Biggurs said.

Biggurs was also conscious of the general experience and friendship among the other linemen.

"We've been together a couple of years now, we're a close knit group," Biggurs said, adding that he considered this line one of the best in years.

The Raider offensive line will face a tough defense in the Oklahoma Sooners.

Some of the country's finest defensive players highlight a program that is recognized nationally for its tradition of winning football games.

These facts do not intimidate Biggurs in any way. Biggurs said the game was very important to the Raiders, but that they were focused as a team.

"Being Oklahoma, you always know they are going to have top-rated

players, but if we just do our jobs and keep our assignments, we have a chance," Biggurs said.

Biggurs said he felt confident about the season and was really looking forward to the year ahead.

"A lot of players are the same, we're totally focused," Biggurs said.

Biggurs was not concerned about having a professional career. He states his most important goal is to graduate. Something he hopes to accomplish by the end of the year.

His most important goal as a member of the Tech squad is to have fun and go to a bowl.

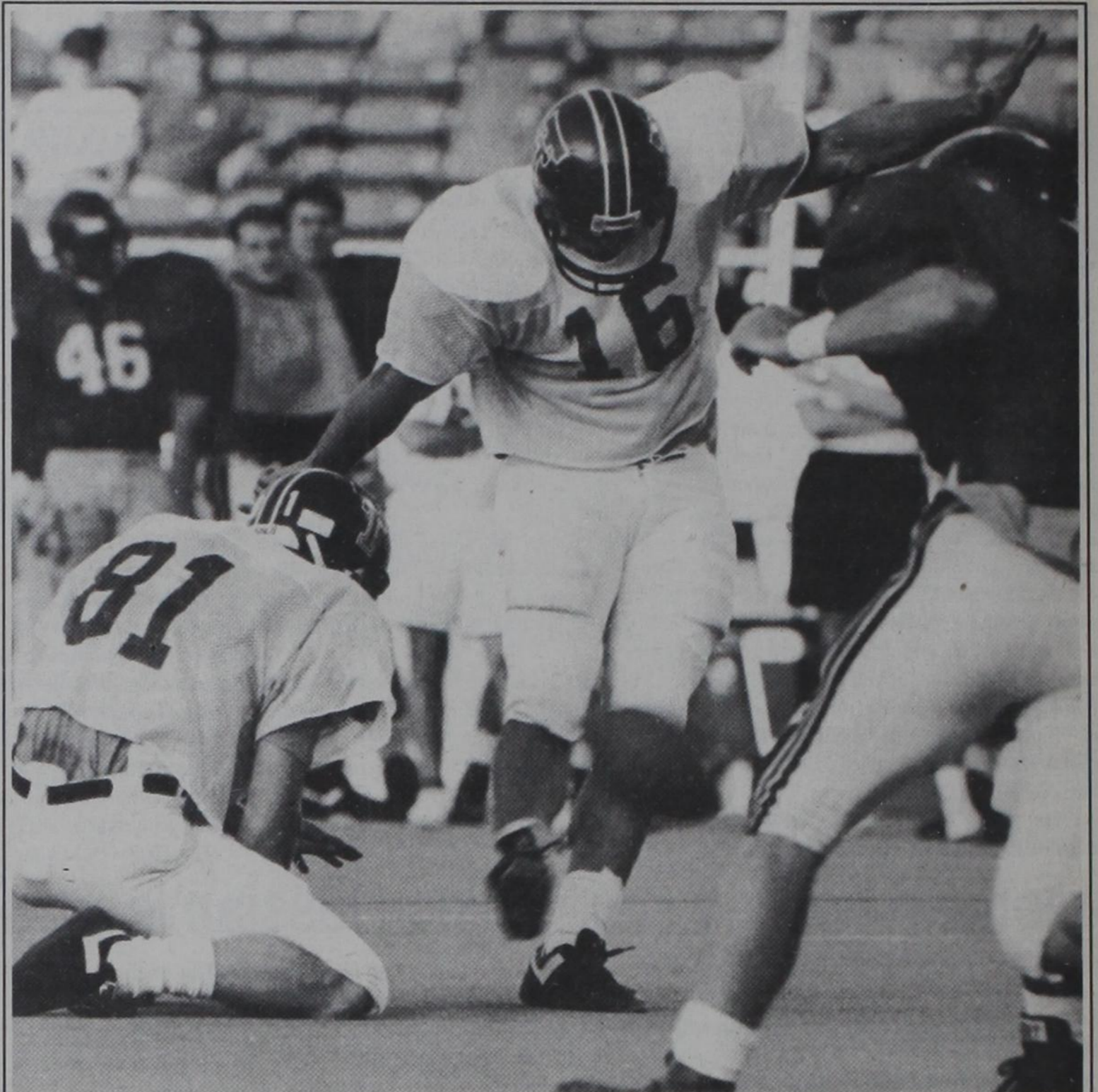
"It doesn't have to be the Cotton Bowl," added Biggurs, who indicated that he thought Texas A&M would be the toughest conference opponent.

Biggurs expressed an interest in coaching after he is through with his college career, but repeated that he needed to stay focused on the games ahead.

He also said the largest member of the Biggurs family will not have to worry about being noticed.



Biggurs



Head down, keep your eye on the ball

Texas Tech place kicker Jon Davis attempts a field goal in the intersquad scrimmage last week at Jones Stadium. Mike Hunnicutt is the holder. Davis,

a sophomore from Brandon, Miss., is trying to fill the shoes of last year's standout place kicker Lin Elliott, who now is kicking for the Dallas Cowboys.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

OU fullback looking to come out of shadows

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On Thursday, the Texas Tech football team will go up against the No. 15 Oklahoma Sooners. Some big questions arise from the upcoming matchup. How will Robert Hall do against the tough Oklahoma defense? Can the offensive line withstand the Sooners' linebacker tandem? Can Cale Gundy put the word forward pass back into Oklahoma's playbook?

Sooner players Gundy, Reggie Barnes, Mike Coats, Corey Warren and Darnell Walker have received much of the media attention lately. One player not mentioned with those names regularly is senior fullback Kenyon Rasheed.

On Thursday, Rasheed hopes to have a dominating game against Tech's 3-4 defense.

Rasheed was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo. At a young age, he learned to love the game of football.

"When I was young, I used to play a lot of street ball. I would play with all the older guys, so I when I started playing in the eighth grade, it was easy by then," he said.

Rasheed then went on to play for his high school team, Rockhurst. He excelled at Rockhurst and eventually became a Parade All-American. He was highly recruited out of high school and had to make a big decision on which college he was going to choose.

"All the big name colleges were after me," he recalled. "Notre Dame,

UCLA, USC, they all were trying to recruit me. TCU was after me, also. I believe that Tech sent me some stuff, too."

After much debate, Rasheed chose Oklahoma.

"I love the people here," he said, speaking by telephone from Norman, Okla. "I feel very comfortable in this school, and the people are great. We have a good winning tradition at OU, and we are seen on national T.V. quite a bit. Just the whole environment here made me choose Oklahoma."

Coming out of high school, the expectations for Rasheed were high. He was redshirted his first year, though, so his plans for stardom were temporarily set back.

Then in '89, he suffered a broken foot in the fourth game of the season. "The next year I came back healthy," he said. "But when I was a sophomore, I felt like I was actually a freshman because of the injury."

Now Rasheed feels like he has something to prove.

"Oh yeah, anytime I go out I feel like I have something to prove. Sitting out that year really hurt me, and it kind of put me behind a level. It taught me how to be patient," he said.

Rasheed would have to be very patient a while longer. He had to sit second string to tailback Mike Gaddis and last year's co-starter at fullback, Mike McKinley.



Rasheed

"When Gaddis was here, he got the majority of the carries," Rasheed said, "But I think that we are different types of runners. I can do some things that he could do, and I can do some things that he couldn't do."

After last year's Gator Bowl win over Virginia, the offense has regained its confidence in the passing game.

"That game showed us and the people around us that we can pass and catch the ball to win the football game," Rasheed said. "That was the first time that we really cut loose. This season, we are just hoping to maintain that same level of performance and use it as a building block."

The new passing offense of Cale Gundy and the rest of the Sooners has affected the running game. Rasheed expects to carry the ball more, catch more passes, and to block more as well.

Going into Thursday's game, Rasheed's mind is also on the Tech defense.

"We have to watch a lot of film of Tech to get mentally prepared. Tech has a real 'sic-em' defense. From what I've seen of (Tracy) Saul, he looks like a heck of a player. They all can do a lot of damage if we are not on our toes. If we play up to our standards, then we might come out on top," Rasheed said. "We'll just be a real fun team to watch if we stay healthy."

However, Rasheed has other problems to deal with as well.

"My in-laws are from Lubbock. They'll be at the game, but they will be sitting on the OU side. They'll be rooting for me, and hopefully they will be rooting for OU, too," he said. Come game time Rasheed said he will be ready.

"This will be a hell of a game," he said. "Hopefully I can smash through the Tech defense and get a few yards."

This season, number thirty-three is out to prove that he can live up to previous expectations.

"It will be a fun game, but watch out because I'm a hell of a load to bring down."

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Francisco Rodríguez, Editor

Catch me if you can!



Flag Football kicks off the 1992-93 Intramural Season with leagues in Co-Rec, Women and Men's divisions. Team sign-ups are next week, Sept. 8-10.

Intramural action kicks off with Flag Football

As the Red Raiders kick off their 1992 football season tomorrow evening, the Intramural Program is also planning to begin an exciting Flag Football season.

Entries for the Flag Football season will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday (Sept. 8-10) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC 203. Play begins Wednesday, Sept. 16.

To enter your Flag Football Team, simply bring a listing of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period. A \$25 refundable forfeit is required at the time of entry (Residence Hall teams may have the option of "charging" their forfeit fee to their hall account).

Flag Football is not the only exciting intramural opportunity that is upcoming early in the semester. Golf enthusiasts will be able to enter the Golf Singles Tournament from Sept. 8-15 for the tournament at Shadow Hills on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Tennis fans will also be able to enter Tennis Singles from Sept. 8-15 for league play, which begins Monday, Sept. 21.

To enter either Golf or Tennis, stop in the Rec Sports office (SRC 202) and pick up an information sheet rela-

tive to that sport.

In the team sport area, Slow Pitch Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball will be accepting entries the week after Flag Football entries.

So plan to enter your Softball or Co-Rec Volleyball teams in SRC 203 from Sept. 15-17.

Copies of the Available Leagues for Football, Softball, Co-Rec Volleyball and Tennis Singles can be picked up in the SRC.

LABOR DAY HOURS

Saturday, September 5
SRC: Noon - 9 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: Noon - 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, September 6
SRC: Noon - 9 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: Noon-6:45

Monday, September 7
SRC: Noon - 9 p.m.
Aq. Ctr.: Noon - 8:45

Sand volleyball tournament set for Labor Day

Get your beach wear out and form a men's or co-rec volleyball team for Recreational Sports first Labor Day Sand Volleyball Tournament.

Entries will be accepted through Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

Teams consist of 6-person co-rec and 4-man men's team. All games will

be played on Monday, Sept. 7 with both tournaments being single elimination.

There is no charge for entering this tournament which will be held on the newly-constructed courts just south of the Rec Center.

For additional information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

Non-Credit classes ready to roll

Take a look around the SRC aerobic rooms to find some new and improved classes. The traditional bench classes have moved upstairs with the addition of The Step benches. Circuit Bench classes will be held in the LLMP — get an aerobic and muscle workout! Body sculpting will utilize tubes and bands for true muscular toning and strength. We have tried to schedule drop-in classes at convenient times with a variety of course content and instructors. A complete schedule of classes is available in the SRC. Please pick up a schedule when you attend classes.

Non-Credit Racquetball classes begin soon. Call 742-3828 to register (no charge).

Men's and Women's Weight Training classes are held throughout the semester. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks. There is a \$5 charge. Call 742-3828 for complete information.

WEDNESDAY'S CLASS SCHEDULE

6:45 a.m.	Steppin' Out
12:10	Noon Aerobics
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out
4:15 p.m.	Fit is It
4:30 p.m.	Body Sculpting
5:15 p.m.	Water Aerobics
5:30 p.m.	Circuit Step
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out
5:35 p.m.	Easy Goin'
7 p.m.	Steppin' Out

Fitness/Wellness Center briefs

Whether you are just beginning a fitness program or are a regular user of the SRC, the Fitness/Wellness Center has many activities to assist you.

Log your workouts on our computer, get your blood pressure taken, your percent body fat assessed, your eating habits evaluated.

Go through a exercise testing and prescription or learn your cholesterol numbers. Personal training is also available.

Call 742-3828 for information or stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center located on the Lower Level of the Student Recreation Center.

Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend

Kick off the new year by getting involved in one of the largest weekend events on campus — the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend. Activities and tournaments will be offered Friday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 13. Entry forms for all tournaments may be obtained in the Rec Sports Office and are due by Thursday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. in room 303 of the Student Recreation Center. Some tournaments could be scheduled to begin as early as Friday evening, Sept. 11. Tournament brackets will be available to be picked up Friday after 12 noon in the Rec Sports Office.

Friday, Sept. 11 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m.	Kayaking at the Aquatic Center Racquetball Tournament Begins (Men's & Women's) Men's and Women's Softball Tournament Begins at the Complex (\$15 entry fee which includes a \$5 donation to "Plant A Tree At The Complex Campaign.")
Saturday, Sept. 12 9 a.m. 10 a.m.	Rec Sports Red Raider 1 and 3 Mile Fun Run Tournaments for: Men's and Women's Softball Men's and Women's Tennis Singles Men's and Women's Racquetball.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Aerobics (Court 5) Long Course Swimming at the Aquatic Center Rock Climbing (SRC Climbing Wall)
Sunday, Sept. 13 10 a.m. 12 Noon	Softball and Tennis Tournaments resume play Co-Rec Mud Volleyball Tournament

For more information call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or stop by and pick up an information sheet. All tournaments will be scheduled around the Tech Football game.

COMING SOON	ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE	COMING SOON
	I N T R A M U R A L S		
	Flag Football	Sept. 8-10	
	Golf Singles	Sept. 8-15	
	Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 15-17	
	Tennis Singles	Sept. 15-17	
	Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 15-17	
	S P E C I A L E V E N T S		
	Sand Volleyball Tourney	Sept. 3	
	Free Movie — "Hot Shots"	Sept. 4	
	Red Raider Weekend	Sept. 11-13	
	Mud Volleyball	Sept. 10	
	Softball	Sept. 10	
	Racquetball	Sept. 10	
	Tennis	Sept. 10	
Fun Run	Sept. 12		

Outdoor Program offers something for everyone

Now is the time to experience something unique and different through the Outdoor Adventure Program, located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center.

Through off-campus lead trips, individual and group workshops and outdoor equipment rental, students and staff have the opportunity to go rafting down the Rio Grande, gain instruction in rappelling and rockclimbing or rent a tent and sleeping bag for a weekend outing. Information for all the different activities can be had by going by

the Outdoor Shop in the Rec Center any afternoon.

Upcoming trips include backpacking in the White Mountain area of Cloudcroft, New Mexico and attending the Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque. A Backpacking Workshop is scheduled for next Wednesday and a Rappelling Workshop is scheduled is on tap for September 15 at 3 p.m. for sign-ups and additional information please call 742-2949 or come by the Outdoor Program office on the upper level of the Student Rec Center.

FREE MOVIE FRIDAY

The Tech Aquatic Center is offering a free outdoor movie, "Hot Shots," Friday at 9 p.m. in the pool courtyard. This movie is open to all Texas Tech students and their guests.

"Hot Shots" has been described as the "Airplane" version of "Top Gun" and 2 1/2 times funnier than "Naked Gun." It stars Charlie Sheen, Cary Elwes and Valeria Golino. It is rated PG-13.

Don't miss out on this fun movie; head to the pool Friday night and enjoy free entertainment.



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