

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

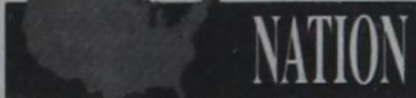
Earthquake claims lives of 400 people

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's earthquake death toll climbed past 400 Tuesday, and officials broadcast appeals for calm among Egyptians terrified of another temblor. Many prepared for a second night under the stars.

Authorities blamed the high death toll partly on panic stampedes but mainly on the many weak, old or poorly constructed buildings in the Cairo area.

Countries pledged millions in aid.

A security official told Cairo Television the search for survivors was called off Tuesday at all the scores of collapsed buildings in the capital area except for one: a 14-story apartment complex in the affluent suburb Heliopolis.



NATION

Cost of tuition rapidly rising

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of attending public colleges and universities has increased at a double-digit rate for the second straight year, far ahead of state and federal financial aid, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The cost of higher education ranges from \$321 a year at the public, two-year College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas, to \$24,380 at private Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. The highest-priced state school is the University of Vermont, which charges in-state students \$10,006 for tuition, housing and a meal plan.

Average tuition and fees at four-year public universities and colleges rose 10 percent to \$2,315 this fall, the College Board reported. Room and board brings the total to \$5,841. At two-year schools, the average increased to \$1,292.



Candidates duke it out during debate

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore and Vice President Dan Quayle argued over leadership and the economy Monday night in a biting debate of campaign understudies spiced by James Stockdale's passionate denunciation of the political gridlock in Washington.

President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged, paralyzed and unable to respond. He pledged that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle quickly retorted that Clinton and Gore would "make matters much worse. Jobs will be lost," he said, adding that Clinton would raise taxes and spending, as well. His was a finger-waving, angry demeanor from the outset, attacking Clinton in vigorous remarks over and over again.



Features Trust is the name of the game when Tech organizations attempt to strengthen their working skills. **page 4**

Sports The Texas Tech women's volleyball team evened its SWC record after a win over Rice Tuesday. **page 5**

Architecture students contribute to city arena

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech architecture students are designing plans for a new multipurpose arena in Lubbock as an academic project.

It has not been decided whether there will be an actual arena, but Lubbock residents may be faced with a possible bond election in the spring concerning the funding of a new multipurpose arena.

Mayor David Langston has appointed a task force to propose a possible site and design plans for the arena. Langston, Assistant City Manager Rita Harmon and other city staff members con-

tacted the architecture students during the first week of school.

"They are tracking basic information that will be very helpful to the task force in their charge," said Assistant City Manager for Development Services Jim Bertram. "They are looking at realistic sites and factors that need to be taken into consideration."

The senior fifth-year level class has been presented with three sites to analyze.

John White, the professor overseeing the project, said it is strictly an academic project for his students. He also said the plans the students design will not be for the specific use of the city.

"This is an academic exercise, but I hope it

will spur some excitement in the city," White said.

The class is comprised of 15 senior students who will work in three groups of five to create three separate plans on three different sites.

Bertram met with the class during the first week of school to present it with the three sites for consideration and the various factors to consider in its plans.

The groups are analyzing each of the locations by considering existing factors of the sites, the environment and the accessibility of the arena to the Tech population and Lubbock residents.

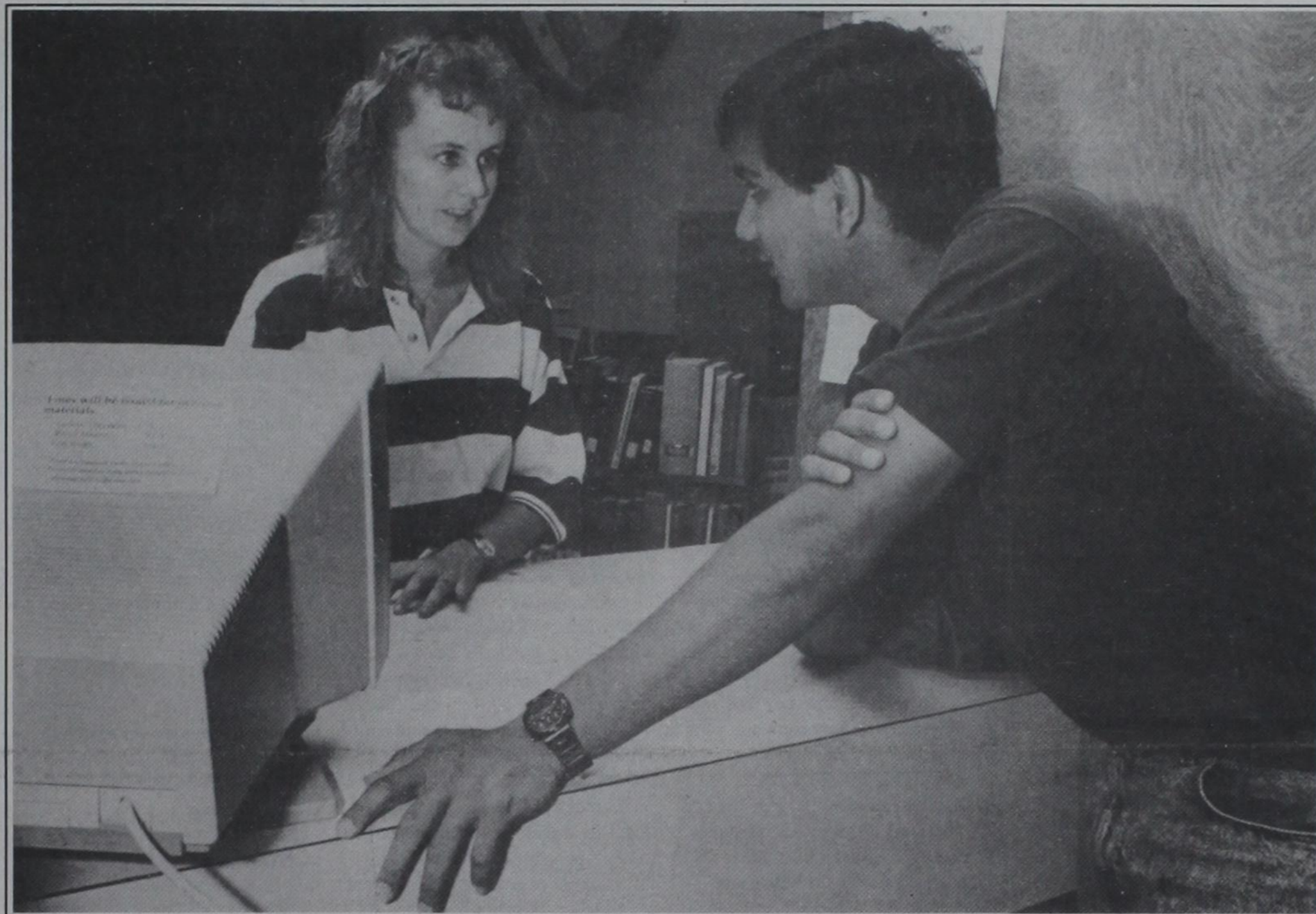
White said he hopes his students will have

the opportunity to present their projects to the city staff and the task force working on the proposal. He also said Lubbock City Council members have suggested that the two groups, task force and the class, meet to share suggestions and plans.

"They may come up with some good ideas," Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said. "There could be something gained by the community through these students."

The students, in the early stages of the project, have started their work by studying and using statistics from the Price Waterhouse Study.

"We are going to look at what Tech would like as well as the city," White said.



Lending a helping hand

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Amy Aschbacher, a junior accounting major from San Antonio, talks to electrical engineering graduate student Anish Karmarker about checking out books. Graduates can check out books for a semester, but if other grads need them, the library will recall them.

AIDS patient describes realities of social disease

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a three-part series on AIDS.

AIDS is a disease that anyone can become afflicted with. Just ask Rick (not his real name), a 27-year-old from the South Plains area.

Rick said he thinks he contracted HIV when he was an 18-year-old freshman at Texas Tech.

"It was 1984. I was a freshman going to parties," he said. "We used to share needles, five or six at a time. We would line up and share the same needle — methamphetamine, cocaine, you name it."

Rick also was engaging in homosexual sex with multiple partners, he said.

"I don't know exactly how I became HIV-positive, but I would guess it was through sexual contact because a lot of my ex-partners are dead," he said.

Rick said he was HIV-positive for at least three

or four years before he was tested. When he did test for HIV, he already had AIDS.

"It was two days before my 22nd birthday, and I was told I wasn't going to live to see 23," he said.

"The feeling is hard to describe. I felt like a lead curtain was going around me, like no one would ever want to touch me again. The doctor who diagnosed me was nervous and wanted me out of his office."

Rick said AIDS patients go through several stages, and the one he is in now is "survivor guilt."

"I've buried over 20 of my close friends in the last couple of years," he said. "Of my social circle, only one friend who I was at Tech with in 1984 is still alive."

Rick was released from a hospital last week after a bout of pneumonia which almost killed him, he said. He now has a T-cell count of eight. The count measures the body's immune system. A count of less than 400 T-cells signifies AIDS. When Rick

received the results from his first HIV test, he learned he had a count of 80, he said.

"I am considered a long-term survivor," Rick said. "Just one hospitalization in five years is pretty good."

Rick notified his partners on his own when he learned he had AIDS.

"Partner notification is not the law in this state, but hopefully the law will change," he said.

Rick said he has not experienced any discrimination in Lubbock because he has AIDS.

"I really don't think I ever have been discriminated against," he said. "At first it was a major concern. As far as general attitudes go, Lubbock has been very surprising."

"I've done talks to local churches and groups about AIDS, and haven't run into any problems. We don't seem to have the problem of hate crimes against homosexuals or AIDS patients like some

see AIDS, page 3

Pigs to be profitable for Texas

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Conservative estimates indicate Texas' swine industry will grow to a \$100 million business in the next 10 years, said John McGlone, Pork Industry Institute director and an associate professor in the animal science department.

McGlone said the industry in Texas has expanded by \$30 million this year, and said he would not be surprised if the market doubled in the next five years.

A growing market and a shift to environments appropriate for raising pigs has caused the increase, he said.

"Texas is a good place to raise pigs because there are ample resources and a lot of space," McGlone said. "What you need to raise pigs is a lot of room to spread manure."

He said an ample space to spread manure dilutes the smell and eliminates related water pollution.

McGlone said Americans consume more pork than is produced in the United States, and Texans consume five times the amount produced in the state. Although the cost of swine production in the United States is lower than in any other country in the world, the United States imports more pork than it exports.

"I think there are opportunities in the United States for both the import and export markets," he said. "The boom in the pig industry is equivalent to the beef industry in the '60s."

McGlone said he expects the swine market to be a \$1 billion industry and self-sufficient by the year 2000. He said if increases continue at this rate the market should be able to supply the U.S. market demand and other markets with export demands soon.

McGlone said he and students in the animal science department are actively involved in programs to attract the industry to Texas and West Texas.

They are working with national see SWINE, page 3

South Plains Food Bank fights world hunger

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Food Bank staff and volunteers will break ground Friday for a food dehydration plant that will feed 40,000 people a day.

The ground breaking ceremony for the food bank's Breedlove Dehydration Plant, located at 56th Street and Quirt Avenue, will begin at 11 a.m. on World Hunger Day.

Louise Breedlove Kingsbery donated the 29-acre site, valued at \$342,000. It was used originally as an airstrip.

Efforts are under way to obtain the \$5 million needed to build the facility that will provide food at the cost of 11 cents per meal.

The facility is expected to be built by the end of next summer, said Sellie Shine, director of external relations at the food bank.

Elizabeth Orem, director of development in the College of Engineering,

said graduate students are working on feasibility plans for the plant under the advisement of industrial engineering department professors.

The students are involved in building a \$100,000 prototype and design of the full-size facility.

Shine said the purpose of the plant is to utilize surplus farm commodities in the area that cannot be used otherwise. A large part of the area-grown food cannot be used, she said.

Carolyn Lanier, executive director of the South Plains Food Bank, said she began thinking about developing a dehydration plant several years ago when the food bank was offered more produce than it could handle.

After doing some research, Lanier said she learned millions of pounds of fruits and vegetables were wasted each year in a 150-mile radius of Lubbock, and there was no way to distribute the food before it deteriorated.

"Every night children in America go to bed hungry while millions of

pounds of food lie rotting in the fields," Lanier said. "By building a food dehydration plant, we can solve both problems at once."

Shine said everyone is invited to the World Hunger Day festivities. Events include remarks from U. S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and Christine Vladimiroff, Second Harvest president and CEO. The food bank also will serve a free lunch made from dehydrated food.

"We want to demonstrate just how delicious the food processed at this new facility will be," Lanier said. "Many people associate dehydrated food with K-rations and think it's pretty awful stuff. Thanks to new technology, that's just not the case anymore."

Lanier said dehydrated food has a shelf life of several years, requires no refrigeration and costs less in packaging, storage and transportation.

She said the dehydrated food also retains the similar taste and nutritional value of fresh food.

Tech's Amnesty International writes to prisoners of conscience

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Amnesty International Texas Tech Campus Network is celebrating its 10th anniversary today of working to release prisoners of conscience.

The campus network, founded on Oct. 14, 1982, writes letters to prisoners who have been imprisoned because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence.

Tech's network, a part of the national organization, was the first student network established in Texas, said Gloria Levario, the campus organization's vice president.

"Our purpose is to write letters to various people we hear about who are imprisoned or who are being tortured," she said.

Writing letters often helps rectify the situation, said Kent Rilander, co-founder of the organization and biological sciences professor.

"If, for example, there is a small country that is sensitive to world opinion, getting thousands of letters and having the whole world mobilize against you can help to get the prisoners released," he said. "The letters have to be polite and respectful. This gives students the opportunity to focus on problems that are worldwide."

The organization also works for fair and prompt trials for political

see AMNESTY, page 3

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signature. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

Round two: the veeps

Hand the vice presidential candidates a pacifier. That's what they deserve after last night's debate, which ended up in a match of who could be the biggest baby.

Didn't catch it? Here's a description: Quayle said Clinton and Gore are proposing raising \$150 billion in taxes.

"We are not."

"It's in your book on page 304."

"Is not."

"It's on page 304."

"Is not."

Dan Quayle and Al Gore managed to monopolize the playpen with constant interruptions into each other's time, put-downs and outright lies about the opposing ticket.

Retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale, who managed to be lost in the debate because of his own apparent deficiencies in public speaking, and perhaps an uneasiness with being placed in the limelight, commented several times on the ridiculous match Quayle and Gore had taken the debate to.

He told the moderator, Hal Bruno of ABC News, that he felt like he was an observer at a ping-pong match, and also asked Bruno to repeat a question because he had turned off his hearing aid.

Taking a jab at Quayle's "I hope the nation is listening very closely to this debate" statement, Stockdale said the nation was seeing just why the country is in gridlock.

Quayle proved to be a feisty little devil last night, probably in an attempt to prove to the media and the public that he is not a wimp or lacking in some of the noggin's essential cells. Actually, he was like a piranha out for blood.

Gore looked too staged. Almost every answer started out with "Clinton and I believe..." He remained calm in Quayle's attack, probably because he hadn't rehearsed a response.

Let us thank the powers above that the nation does not have to endure another vice presidential debate. Too bad one of them will be one assassin's bullet away from the White House.

Tragedy one year later

One year ago Saturday, the lives of 162 people living in Killeen were altered dramatically. The lives of 22 of those people ended, while the remaining 139 survivors were left to wade through the devastation and try to go on with their lives.

Almost one year ago, a man named George Hennard veered off the highway only to smash his pickup truck into the front window of Luby's Restaurant and begin shooting his 9 mm Glock. In the fleeting span of 10 minutes, Hennard had killed 23 residents of the small, central Texas town. And as if to add salt to the wound, 17 minutes after committing the largest mass murder in American history, Hennard pointed the gun at his head and pulled the trigger on his own life leaving puzzling and emotional questions unanswered.

Although the Killeen Luby's has torn out the blood-stained carpet, brushed the walls with a fresh coat of paint and replaced the furniture, the ghost of Hennard still hovers over the sleepy town.

Some survivors of the shooting say they can still see the bodies of husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, school teachers and their students laying lifeless on the floor. A memory, they say, they will take to their graves.

One woman describes the tragedy of her escape and her parents' death. While the trio made a desperate attempt to flee, the woman's father was shot and killed. Once outside, the woman realized her mother was not with her. Later, the police told the woman that her mother had crawled back to her husband, only to be shot point-blank in the head by Hennard.

Other residents say they hardly ever think about the "incident." They want to purge the memories and get things back to normal in the once peaceful town.

However, questions still remain in the minds of many. What could possibly be so horrible about this ex-merchant marine's life that would drive him to commit this insane act? Why did he pick an out-of-the-way cafeteria in Killeen? What was the point of violently taking 22 lives in the blink of an eye? These questions and many others will continue to remain unanswered for residents of Killeen.

The faces of those 22 people will no longer be seen at the grocery store, the PTA meetings or the movie theaters, but like Hennard, their memories linger too.



A liberal rag

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your claims that the media is not biased to the left-wing ideology and that Republicans are "whining" for no good reason.

The UD has printed an attack on President Bush or Dan Quayle 13 of the last 16 times it has been published.

The only time The UD went negative on Mr. Clinton was in the Oct. 6 editorial critiquing his switch on the NAFTA agreement.

The next day, though, you ran an article by Kendra Casey saying the locals support Clinton's flip-flop on the issue and it was a great idea. Oddly, four weeks ago you ran a story saying that local Mexican-American leaders were saying that the NAFTA agreement would hurt them disproportionately and that only white men stood to gain from the President's endorsement of NAFTA.

In your eyes, Bill Clinton's support of the agreement changes everything.

Mr. Pollet, you said in your infamous "I only went to the store to buy cigarettes" editorial that you were a liberal because you defended the First Amendment. I say you are a liberal because you cannot separate your job as editor from your left-wing politics.

Your job, I assume, is to present a balanced presentation of news and ideas and allow your readers to form opinions on their own.

You have failed to present a balanced portrayal of the candidates and if you can defend a 13 out of 16 record of attacking the Bush/Quayle ticket, I would like to hear how.

If your only defense is that you are too liberal to present a balanced view, I would recommend that you step down and allow someone who can be balanced be editor.

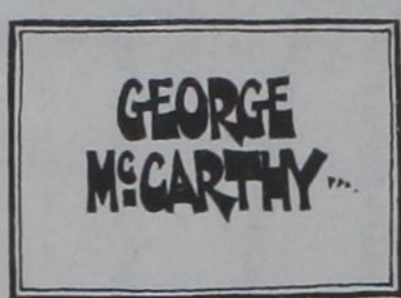
Mr. Cofer, the reason the Democrats did not blame the media for their past presidential defeats is because the media was on their side. The reason Carter, Mondale and Dukakis lost is because they were incompetent and all the media support in the world could not convince the American people otherwise.

Finally let me say that The UD's ignoring questions about Bill Clinton's past is a slap in the face of all Texas Tech students.

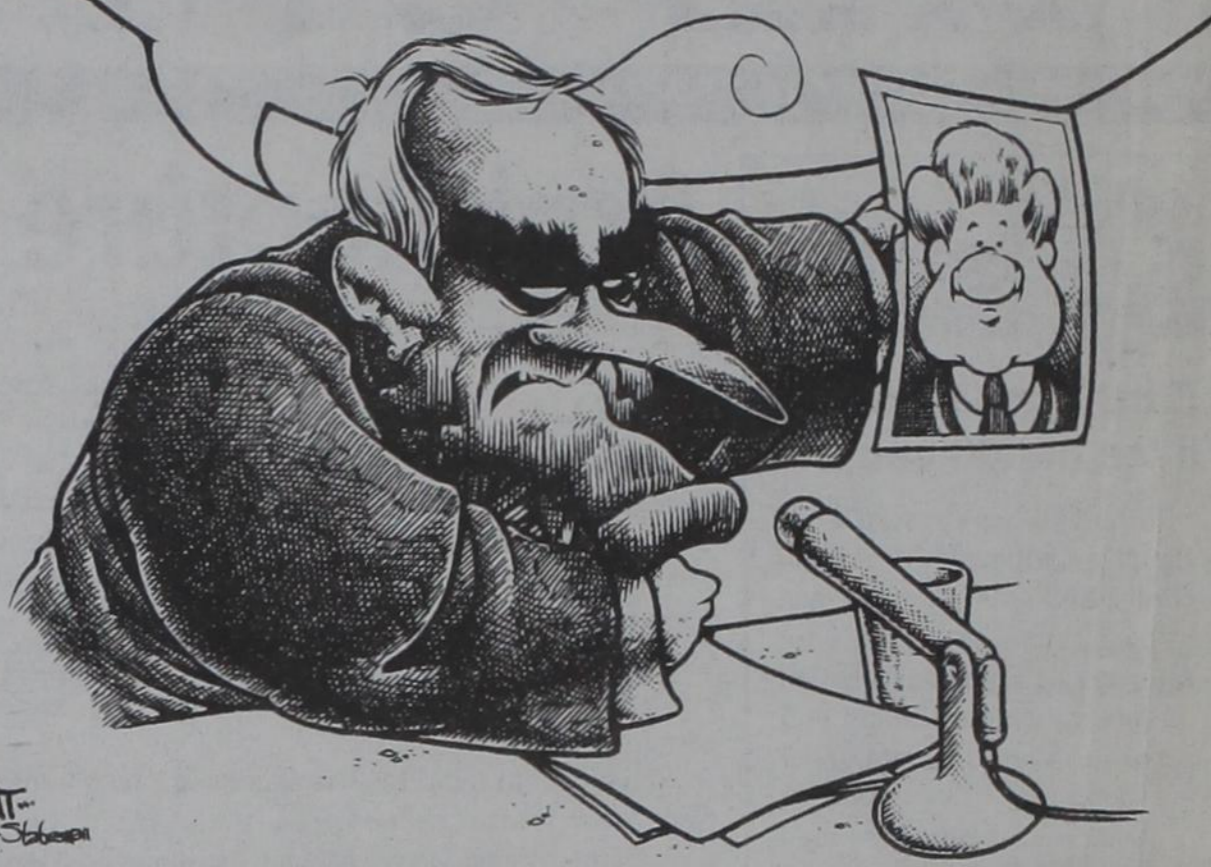
To say that what Mr. Clinton did in college is irrelevant is to say that what Texas Tech students do is irrelevant.

I would guess that most students here would say that they are old enough to know what is right and what is wrong and that they are responsible enough to make decisions that affect their lives.

If what Bill Clinton did as a college student is irrelevant, then the dope smoking (but not inhaling), the war protest that he organized in England, and the visits to Moscow were all just youthful indiscretions, then I say we as students should not be allowed to vote because we



"AND DID THIS 'COLLEGE STUDENT' MERELY MAKE A 'TRIP' TO MOSCOW? NOOOOOO... THE MAN HAS BEEN TO MOSCOW, ARKANSAS, AS WELL! HE'S BEEN TO A CINCINNATI REDS GAME! HE LIKES RUSSIAN DRESSING! NEED I SAY MORE?"



BEN SARGENT
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obviously are not old enough to make the right decisions.

While we are at it, why don't we let the convicts who committed crimes before they were 25 out of prison? After all they were too young to know what they were doing, right?

Robert Beach

Fans should demand better performances

To the editor:

I've heard all of the foul comments concerning Texas Tech football from all of my friends that have attended those other, lesser schools in the state.

Comments like "tortilla Tech" and "write-off Raiders" coupled with giggles and "why do you want to go there?" have always managed to creep into the conversation. But what really ticks me off is that I'm beginning to think that maybe they're correct.

As much as it pains me to say this, I'm beginning to think that the football program here at Tech is incapable of ever achieving national prominence. (Ouch!) Just ask yourself when was the last time Texas Tech was in the Cotton Bowl as Southwest Conference champions?

Never. Now, aren't all you students and alumni proud?

With this team, consistency is something that describes oatmeal. Maybe we should change a few things about the football program to better reflect reality, such as instead of calling ourselves "Red Raiders," perhaps the "We promise to never threaten the future domination of the Cotton Bowl by the Aggies and the Longhorns Raiders" or maybe the "We'll only be national champions in our wildest of dreams Raiders."

For the football program at Texas Tech University to be victorious, students, fans and alumni must stand up and DEMAND results. Even if those demands include changes in the coaching staff.

Eric Hansard

Liberal media out to get President Bush

To the editor:

I am appalled at the media's coverage of Sunday's presidential debates.

An AP article on the front page of Monday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal quotes President Bush for six words and Gov. Clinton for six paragraphs. Now there's responsible journalism.

Furthermore, Clinton's charge of Bush's attack on his patriotism is mentioned three times in this article and the photo caption. Not once is Bush's response presented. Bush adamantly corrected that he was not challenging Clinton's patriotism, but his character.

That is a pretty stringent distinction, my friend.

I would also like to point out that this is still America. Our heritage is built on godly principles. Just refer to all the God Bless America songs and documents.

Jesus told a parable about some workers that I believe has serious ramifications on the issues of this election.

His story was of a man who entrusted some talents, or money, to three servants in his absence. The man who had been given five talents worked hard and doubled his money, as did the man who had been given two. But the third man buried his talent rather than take a risk with it. The master called him a wicked and lazy servant, took the money from him, and gave it to the man with 10 talents. So the end result of this story is that one industrious man had 11 talents, one had four, and one had none. "Boy, would Clinton have a problem with that," said a local pastor recently. This is the Bible, folks. I'm not making this up.

Clinton's brand of socialism is un-Biblical and un-American! Why do we now want to punish success by taking away what hard work and achievement have earned? The apostle Paul and Capt. John Smith decreed that those who will not

work will not eat.

In the past 200 years, America has grown from some struggling colonies to the major world super power she is today based on such principles as capitalism and a faith that says, "in God we trust." Think about this, America does not promise anyone equality of condition, but an equality of opportunity.

That means that Americans have the chance to work and to strive to achieve any goal they set their minds to.

If we take away the benefits of attaining those goals, what will we have left to strive for in the future?

I need not expound on the things you have already heard about the lies, scandals, cover-ups, draft dodging, etc. about Clinton. I merely ask you to bear in mind the kind of government you are setting yourself up for if you choose as your president a man who wants to strip away the success of the industrious man and give it to the wicked and lazy man who will not work to support himself.

As far as Perot goes ... give me a break. Because the man has made his millions, he is now qualified to be the chief executive officer of the country? If Clinton plans were already in effect, and Perot didn't have any money, would he still be a viable candidate?

Wake up, America! Don't let Slick Willy's painted-on grin and pat answers blind you to the fact that he is using scare tactics and lies to gain support. America is still the strongest nation in the world, and we are not going down the drain as he would have you believe. The sky is not falling, Willy.

I would rather see the students and faculty of this university and Americans at large take a serious look at these candidates for who and what they are and what they have a record of standing for. A president should be chosen on the basis of a sound, reasoning America, not a bunch of Chicken Littles.

Rebecca Anne Reed

Silence won't make the problem go away



SANDRA PULLEY

An indiscriminate killer is stalking Texas Tech. Just as deadly as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is the silence behind it.

This week, as the nation celebrates AIDS awareness, Tech remains silent, organizing only two events to raise students awareness of AIDS and HIV.

I applaud the efforts of the South Plains AIDS Resource Center and the Gay and Lesbian Student Association in sponsoring activities. The GLSA held a candlelight vigil in memory of AIDS victims. SPARC will read the AIDS play Thursday.

A student peer education group at Tech suggested innovative ideas to spark student awareness of the disease and to educate students on the disease's prevention.

Condom distributions and public information sessions about AIDS are somehow missing from the awareness week agenda.

The debates about condom distribution are raging on the high school campuses of our nation. Has Tech not risen above the prudery of the secondary education system? Although a university campus is not a forum to disregard morality, it is a forum for open expression. The free speech area next to the

University Center is the only place on campus where a peer education group may provide condoms to students.

Despite Biblical pleas for piety, students are engaging in sex — unprotected sex. Promoting condom use does not promote promiscuous sexual activity. It urges people to take precautions with a behavior in which they are already engaged.

So, why were these activities prematurely excluded from awareness week? Is there apathy among the peer education groups on campus or is there the more tragic threat of disapproval from a higher authority?

I respect the university donors who give money to Tech for the furtherance of knowledge. But I hope they would not withdraw money from Tech due to the nature of the knowledge being presented on campus. Ignorance about AIDS and "safe sex" only allows the spread of the disease.

No group hosting or suggesting AIDS activities advocates wanton sex. Abstinence is always presented as an option.

The majority of college students do not choose abstinence.

AIDS has received well-deserved media hype, but the message of awareness has been lost in athletic superstar endorsements and repetitious news coverage. Many people are still painfully

ignorant and misinformed about the scope of the problem.

Why does Tech sponsor AIDS Awareness Week in name only? The Tech community should not be making token gestures on a subject of such serious consequence. It should be continuing its mission as a state institution of higher education, to educate students about all aspects of the world around them, even about sexually transmitted diseases.

Sadly, most Tech graduates will not always live in this West Texas mecca of conservatism called Lubbock.

While in Lubbock the official numbers from the Lubbock County Health Department show more HIV positive cases among homosexuals and intravenous drug users than among "straights," the threat remains.

There is a world outside the confines of this windy city, one with many diverse lifestyles and sexual preferences. The fact that conservative beliefs do not condone these alternative lifestyles does not make them disappear.

Conservatism and public modesty cannot be maintained at the cost of ignorance. There is a killer at Tech, and because we allow the conspiracy of silence, it is us.

Sandra Pulley is a reporter for The University Daily.

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Tech Library sponsors Russian book display

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library is sponsoring an exhibit of Russian books, some more than 150 years old, as a complement to the Festival of Russian Arts and Culture at Tech during October and November.

The exhibit includes books in several languages from the Soviet period, books recently published in the new Russian Republic and about 40 books which represent examples of publications in 19th and early 20th century Imperial Russia.

Idris Traylor, executive director of

the Office of International Affairs and an associate professor of Russian history, said 19th century Russian literature was subject to expansion of publication, fine printing, attractive book bindings and development of Russian graphic arts and illustrations.

Traylor said the publication, printing and sales of printed material was subsidized heavily by the government during the Soviet period, and that illustrations of censorship are provided by some literature and art classics.

"Hundreds of thousands of books were produced in billions of copies," he said. "Not only were (books) printed in the many different languages spo-

ken in the Soviet Union, but also in almost 50 foreign languages."

The books, arranged according to the theme of Russian arts and culture, represent the literature, architecture, art of past and present Russia.

Pamela Cooper, an officer of development and external relations at the library, said the books are displayed in four separate cases in the Croslin Room.

The Russian festival also will feature a series of concerts by Tech's School of Music, a symposium on the diverse aspects of Russian culture and an exhibit of priceless lacquer boxes at the Tech Museum.

AIDS

continued from page 1

other cities do," he said. "The only time I ever had a negative response was the first doctor who diagnosed me."

Rick said he believes the medication he is taking has prolonged his life.

"Right now I'm on a combination of AZT and DDC, along with antibiotics and anti-virals to help keep me from getting sick," Rick said.

The medication is expensive, and costs him about \$2,000 a month, he said.

Unlike most AIDS patients, Rick had health insurance before being diagnosed with AIDS.

"About 95 percent of AIDS patients have no health insurance," he said.

AIDS patients without insurance can receive needed medications in part through local donations from the Catholic Family Services and South Plains AIDS Resource Center's L&H Pharmacy. The rest of the bill is paid for by taxpayers, according to SPARC officials.

The average AIDS patient accumulates about \$50,000 a year in medical expenses, Rick said.

"The hardest thing about living with AIDS is the effect it has on my family," he said.

"My family has been very supportive, but at first it was very difficult for them to deal with.

"I can see the worry in their eyes when I'm sick. I hate putting them

through that," Rick said.

"I could die at any time. It's very difficult to be only 27 years old and realize it will practically take a miracle to reach age 30."

Rick said he tries to look at the positive points in every situation.

"I know my time is short, so I realize the importance of relationships with people, family or friends, and not to take them for granted," he said.

Rick remains active by working for SPARC and helping educate the local community on AIDS.

"A lot of people who test positive end up with the attitude that their life is over," Rick said.

"They just go on disability and wait to die. I've already survived four more years than the doctors said I would."

Swine

continued from page 1

organizations to contact people who want to expand or move their swine business, he said.

They also are trying to keep new business in the area by helping them remain competitive and profitable, he said.

"We want to be part of the growth and we want to make it happen," McGlone said.

"Right now it's about the only

economic growth in West Texas," he said.

McGlone said the growth may have started on its own, but without a combination of research, education and placement, it would not have started as quickly.

McGlone said the increasing swine industry will be beneficial to the area, the students at Tech and the Texas economy.

"I'm sure it will help the economy, and it will keep our students in the region," he said.

"It exposes them to the type of agriculture that is growing in the economy."

He said Dalhart has one of the three largest swine farms on a single site in the United States.

The farm is comprised of 17,000 sows and will create 200 directly related jobs and many more unrelated jobs.

McGlone said the farm in Dalhart will create \$50 million, and with the multiplier effect figured in, it will create \$150 million for the economy.

Tech offering communication course for couples

BY KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Research shows 75 percent of most communication between couples is never received, said Eileen Nathan, associate director of Texas Tech's Counseling Center.

The Marriage and Family Development Center, a division of the Counseling Center, is offering a program to help couples, whether dating, engaged or married, improve the communication in their relationships.

"Good communication is the basis for good relationships," Nathan said.

During the four-week course, clinical psychiatry interns Marlene Williams and Hal Stevens will teach communication methods, which the

couples will be asked to try.

The course is a nationally structured program.

"Couples who have participated in the past have been very satisfied," Nathan said.

It is critical for couples to attend every meeting together because each session adds steps to improving communication, Williams said.

In the first session, partners will become aware of their own needs, feelings and wants, and how to accurately express these feelings to their partner.

The second session will focus on listening skills.

"You need to know how to listen so you can really understand the feelings behind the words," Williams said.

The third session involves resolving and discussing conflicts in a non-

threatening way without hurting anyone in the relationship.

During the fourth session, couples will learn about communication styles and what types of styles can facilitate or impede communication.

To participate in the course, one member of the couple must be affiliated with Tech as a student, faculty or staff member. The sessions are free, and couples should pre-register by calling the Counseling Center at 742-3674. Before the program begins, couples must participate in a screening interview with Williams and Stevens.

The first course will be at 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 20 in West Hall, room 214, and will continue each Tuesday for the next four weeks.

Combust to speak at Tech on 102nd Congress, economic issues

U.S. Rep. Larry Combust, R-Lubbock, will address business students at 6:30 p.m. today in the chemistry building, room 49.

Combust's speech, sponsored by Texas Tech's Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, will focus on the 102nd Congress and cur-

rent economic issues.

The public event is free. Seating is limited and professional attire is requested.

Amnesty

continued from page 1

prisoners and for an end to torture and executions.

Daniel Nathan, co-founder of the organization and chairman of the philosophy department, said, "Kent and I were bothered by the fact that students tend to look at things broadly.

"They don't have the feeling of being part of a world environment. They don't realize they can affect what goes on in the world and what goes on in the world can affect them."

He said the organization's international office in London sends the group letters describing a prisoner's case.

"The letters are sent to the government responsible for the torture

or imprisonment," he said. "The letters also can shed light on a situation when a government official with good intentions is not aware a problem existed because they have been misinformed."

According to a pamphlet on the organization, Amnesty International's effectiveness depends on its impartial application of a single standard of human rights to every country in the world.

To maintain impartiality, groups do not work for prisoners of conscience held within their own countries.

"This gives students the opportunity to focus on problems that are worldwide," Rilander said.

Nathan said when the campus network began 10 years ago, membership was small and primarily consisted of foreign students.

"Membership changed a lot after Sting and U2 did a benefit concert on

MTV benefiting Amnesty International," Nathan said. "Students at the high school and college level began joining us."

Benjamin Rollag, the organization's treasurer, said membership has increased recently.

"We were going through a dry spot for a while, but now we are trying to create an awareness throughout the campus," Rollag said.

Joy Ware, the organization's president, said celebrity endorsement of Amnesty International helps students realize the organization is legitimate.

"People like Sting, U2, Whoopi Goldberg and Roseanne Barr support the organization," she said. "Some of our members have been members of Amnesty International, but did not know about the campus network before."

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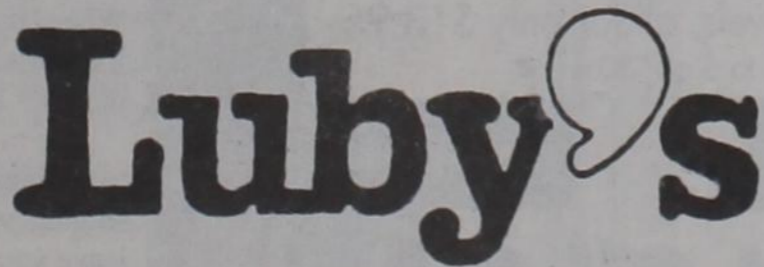
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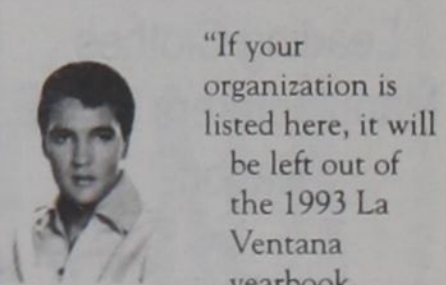
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If your organization is listed here, it will be left out of the 1993 La Ventura yearbook. Come by room 103 of the Journalism Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and buy their page. The deadline is Friday, October 16! See you there!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



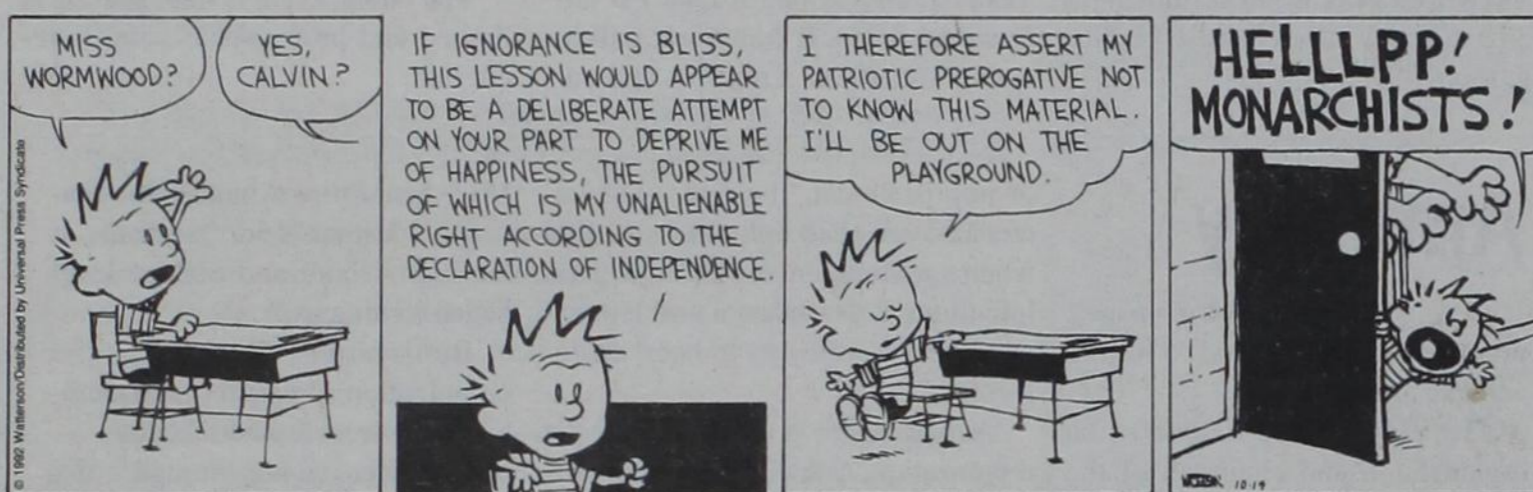
Explorers from another cartoon are captured and tortured by the savage Farsidians.



The Headless Horsefamily

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Read The University Daily Features*
*Proficiency in English required



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Learning the ropes

A group of ropes course participants passes Alan Staples, a senior family studies major from Dallas, through the "spider web," a problem-solving exercise that allows the entire group to improve communi-

Tech program assists teamwork, self-esteem

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine climbing a pole 45 feet high, looking below and finding that no one is there to catch you in case of a fall. Or imagine standing on a platform five feet in the air and falling backwards, not sure if enough people are there to support your fall.

Either of these situations could happen if someone went through the Texas Tech Adventure Program alone, but that is not what it is designed for. The ropes course, as it is more commonly called, assures that everyone who goes through will always be caught and supported by the rest of their group.

The ropes course was started at Tech in 1990 and is designed for groups and organizations to strengthen their trust and working skills with each other. Many businesses and student organizations take part in the program, but other groups such as the Southwest Center for Addictive Diseases, Lubbock Youth Correctional Center and ASAS, the Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists, have also taken part.

Kathy Keith of the department of continuing education said the course is a spin-off of Outward Bound, a program originally designed for children in the inner-city. The course taught them how to be responsible for their own lives as well as others, but

subjected them to things they never encountered and rigorous challenges that made them feel good about themselves, Keith said.

"The purpose of the ropes course is to go beyond your perceived boundaries," Keith said. "Groups with poor communication or lack of teamwork come here and wind up talking about their feelings towards others in the group. The course is so isolated that a lot of feelings that would never otherwise come out, surface on the course."

Keith said several major corporations, such as Johnson and Johnson, Texas Instruments and Chili's have used courses similar to this and added that courses like this are found across the nation. Some businesses have flown employees to Lubbock to participate on this course.

Keith said people get to the course and have the reaction that it is too easy or too hard for them to try.

"Some are physically shaking when they get off of the course," she said. "Some even cry because it is so emotional. They have just done something that their body and mind told them that they physically could not do. I always feel a rush of adrenaline when I get off the course. It's very challenging physically and mentally."

Most of the obstacles on the course require complete group participation that could not be done with just one or two people. The group must figure

A salvo of music releases make for an exciting fall

Greetings from the alternative center of West Texas.

In case you didn't know, the Hub City has received the latest releases from Peter Gabriel, Dread Zeppelin and 10,000 Maniacs. All three are exceptional works and different from what you might normally expect from them.

Peter Gabriel's release is titled "Us," which is appropriate in that the whole sound of the CD seems to have stemmed from a "me, myself and I" conversation that Gabriel had with himself. The songs average more than five minutes each and cover a range of emotions. You've already heard "Digging in the Dirt" which reminds one of Gabriel's "Monkey" days, but songs such as "Steam" and "Love to be Loved" take his African rhythms a step further than previous songs like "Biko" and "In Your Eyes."

For those of you who caught Dread Zeppelin at the Depot Warehouse last spring, you'll be excited to know that they have come out with more of the same reggae-influenced funk with a twist.

The twist being that their CD contains only one Led Zeppelin cover tune, "Ramble On." The other nine songs are '70s disco classics like "Disco Inferno," "Jungle Boogie" and "Jive Talkin'." There is a decent Bachman Turner Overdrive cover, as well as a revitalized version of Isaac Hayes' "Shaft."

Natalie Merchant and the other 9,999 Maniacs return with a collection of songs that are timely and loyal to Maniac fans. The CD is "Our Time in Eden," and the songs of the usual upbeat-at-the-same-time-depressing perspective that only ol' Nat can pull off.

I'd be more specific, but at the time I wrote this, my music director had run off with the only copy here at 88. But trust me. It's worth a listen.

Mike McDermott is station manager at 88.1 KTXT-FM.

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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Prophecy	Ron Hembree
8:00	Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
10:00	Sesame Street	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Little'
11:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	News Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
12:00	Cooking Decorating	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ductales
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
3:00	Street	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek
4:00	Reading Square One	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Hat Squad	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210
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6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	Reading Square One	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Hat Squad	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Carmen Business	Cuban Missile	Campaign for Cuba	Law & Order	Home Impr. Mad About	Melrose Place
9:00	Street	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek
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Cray release revels in young lover's angst
BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Robert Cray's latest release "I Was Warned" makes you want to kick him out of his misery. Cray has taken blues one step beyond. He has taken blues into deep depression.

The lyrics are mostly about Cray falling head over heels for a woman, Cray feeling lugubrious for a woman, Cray feeling like a loser for losing a woman... (you get the idea).

Blues does not have to be limited to songs about being tormented by love. When I listened to this recording, I felt like I just ate a hamburger without any meat.

The music was well made, all the trimmings were well produced and the singing was original, but the lyrics leave you feeling like you need your own personal psychologist afterwards.

Cray's previous recording displayed his incredible prowess in playing guitar tunes, while this one just displayed his bruised ego.

Raiders even SWC record with win over Rice

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Intensity. A word that pops up every now and then in sports.

This word epitomized the No. 16 Texas Tech women's volleyball team win over the Rice Owls Tuesday in front of 250 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders seemed to pick up their intensity after a tough weekend and overcame a 7-0 deficit in the first game to triumph over the Owls in three contests, 15-13, 15-5 and 15-7.

"I don't know why they started off the way they did. They have been going through a tough time and pulling it out," coach Mike Jones said after the match.

With the win Tech upped its record to 13-3 and evened its Southwest Conference record at 2-2.

Rice fell to 9-11 on the year and remained winless in league play at 0-5.

Rice opened an 11-3 lead in the first game after senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin's kill sailed off of bounds. Tech coach Mike Jones then called the second time out of the game.

"We knew we had to win," sophomore setter Ginger Carter said after the match.

"We wanted everybody to be perfect and sometimes when you try to be perfect you mess up."

The Raiders picked up the intensity and came back to tie the score at 11-11 by scoring the next nine points, after junior outside hitter Chris Fehrl's

kill sailed off an Owl block to tie the score.

Rice took the lead after Tobi Roquemore aced the Tech defense giving them the 12-11 lead.

The Raiders got back the serve as Gosselin's dump fell in on the Owl side.

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg picked up the serve, as she served an ace giving the Raiders the 15-13 victory.

The second game saw Tech fall behind the Owls 5-0, but the Raiders seem to pick up the intensity level and scored the last 15 points.

"We played better the last two games," Jones said. "Sometimes you have to wait and see with this team. Tomorrow is another day."

The game ended with senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks serving an ace for the 15-5 win.

"The intensity level picked up a notch (in the last two games)," Carter said.

Carter entered the match in the middle of the first game for starting setter Rochelle Kaiaia, having 43 assists and 15 digs in three games.

"After this weekend, he (Jones) told us anything can happen and anyone can play at any time. He said everybody needs to be ready," she said.

Gosselin led the team in kills with 14, while Ruegg had 13, hitting .524 for the match.

Fehrl and Sparks added nine kills to the winning effort, with Tech as a team hitting .286.



Stretching the limit

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech outside hitter Kristen Sparks attempts to save a ball against the Rice Owls in the Red Raiders' 15-13, 15-5 and 15-7 win.

Cowboys' Johnson not in 'good humor' after getting first glimpse of Chiefs

IRVING (AP) — Jimmy Johnson was in a foul mood at Valley Ranch. Blame the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I'm not in a very good humor," Johnson admitted on Tuesday. "I've been watching Kansas City tapes."

Johnson saw the Chiefs impressively defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17, a team that throttled the Dallas Cowboys 31-7 only two weeks ago.

"Kansas City did things we wanted to do against Philadelphia," Johnson said. "Kansas City did well in every department and they even blocked a field goal. We had hoped we would have done something like that ourselves."

Johnson said he rated the Chiefs as "one of the top teams in the league."

They are also one of the most physical teams in the AFC.

Odds makers rated the Cowboys early four-point favorites over the Chiefs. Dallas has won nine consecutive home games.

Johnson said the Cowboys (4-1) will have to play well in all three phases, offense, defense and special teams, when Kansas City (4-2) comes calling at noon Sunday in Texas Stadium. He lost his top special teams player, Bill Bates, for the season because of torn ligaments suffered in a 27-0 victory over Seattle. Ken Norton will take Bates' place as the middle linebacker in the nickel pass defense packages.

"Bates meant a lot to this team

because of his leadership," Johnson said. "He was a great example on the field. We'll also miss him a lot on the special teams."

Another spot on the roster opened up when the Cowboys traded wide receiver Alexander Wright, the NFL's fastest man, to the Los Angeles Raiders for future "middle" round considerations. The Cowboys will get a fourth

round pick but it could move up to a third depending on Wright's playing time. Johnson admitted the Cowboys made a mistake in drafting Wright in the second round in 1990.

"He didn't develop as fast as we wanted," Johnson said. "We had to go on about our business. We didn't get what we paid for because we wasted a couple of years."

Sports brief

Women golfers win Shocker Fall Classic

The Texas Tech women's golf team won its first tournament of the fall by winning the Shocker Fall Classic in Andover, Kan., sponsored by Wichita State University.

The Red Raiders took the tournament by 40 strokes over Kansas, shooting 971 as a team. Sophomore Tracy Thomson, the tourney's runnerup behind Holly Reynolds of Kansas, was the highest finisher for Tech shooting a 237 over the three rounds with her best round being a 75.

Candace Merrill fell off the pace in the third round to shoot an 88, but ended fifth with a 244 over the three rounds.

Also finishing in the top 10 was senior Kimberly Jutt shooting a 249, with her best round a 77. Kimberley Self finished 19th with a score of 259.

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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47	48					49	50				51	52
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57						58				59		
60						61				62		

ACROSS
1 Diner mugful
5 Pop
9 Give it a go
14 Pronto letters
15 Squaw Valley gondola
16 Ink shooter
17 Tendril
18 Pastiche
19 Offends
20 In a clutch spot
23 Easy win
24 Indian bean
25 Shoddy
28 Study intensely
30 Luxury place
33 Rich cake
34 Frond clusters
35 Buck, in Baja
36 Coming up
39 Hits the road
40 Flounder
41 Undergo chemical change
42 Comp. pt.
43 Place in Peru
44 Crown jewel items
45 Fa follower
46 Interjection for attention
47 Going nowhere
53 Cancel
54 High time
55 Way off
57 Faye of old films
58 Man from Adana
59 Lopez theme girl
60 Sorely tried
61 Two make two
62 Attracted

DOWN
1 Chatter
2 Where Sikkim is
3 Widespread
4 Thingamajig
5 Turbulent
6 Lower deck
7 Speaker's stand
8 Hebrew prophet
9 On land
10 Military unit
11 Irrational, in math

12 Little keys
13 NFL units: abbr.
21 Defraud
22 "In a sort of — rhyme" (Poe)
25 Phase
26 Navigational system
27 Wear
28 Black tea
29 City on the Oka
30 LEM word
31 Palm
32 Pago Pago and Palermo
34 Stern's opposite
35 Region of reverie
37 Bore
38 Cloister window
43 Hit in an arc
44 "— a million"
45 Bearnaise
46 Have a passion for
47 Pac Ten team
48 Pierre's prize
49 Doing
50 Grammatical term
51 — effort
52 Home of the "Bulldogs"
53 Was in session
56 Untrained

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
ECHO DARES ADAM
ALAD EDITH TOLU
CURDLED THE BLOOD
HEM ODEA EARED
AVER NEWS
BABIED SODA PAS
ACAD OUTER ANT
THREWASCAREINTO
HOB IBARS BEEP
EOS SAGE BUILDLS
FETE EATS
ADMAN ALIA TLC
HAUNTED WITH FEAR
ALTO READE ETNA
BEEN RAYED DEEM

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DECEMBER 14-21 • 5, 6, OR 7 NIGHTS \$181
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Campus representatives needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities. Average \$50 - \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

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EFFICIENCY for rent four blocks from Tech, neat and clean \$225 plus Electric. 744-3229

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TAKING applications for 3-2-1 south of Tech \$600 available November 15 797-3935 no pets.

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HAIRCUTS, \$10, Hollywoods 4909 Brownfield Rd. Village Inn Motel Shopping Center. 793-1093. No Appointment. Frat pledges \$1 discount with pledge pin.

SWM, 23, graduate student, new to Texas, seeks relationship with SWF 21-25. Should be mature, fun-loving, and somewhat adventurous. I especially like traveling, but am also into dancing, photography, and fine beer. Call Matthew: 741-1720. Serious inquires only.

TATTOOS! NEW needles! Fine line! Licensed! Coverup! Free hand! Female tattooist! Hollywoods 4909 Brownfield Rd. (Village Inn Motel Shopping Center) 793-1093.

Lost and Found

LOST: 5 subject notebook. Contains anatomy and physiology notes. Please return to Counseling Center in West Hall.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with female grad student. Leave message. 798-7237.

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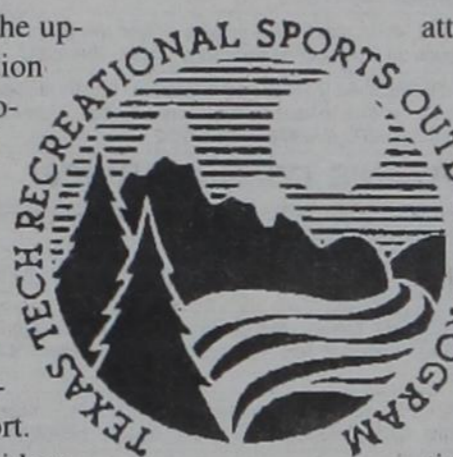
Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

Go climb a rock! Do you want to learn more about rock climbing?

If you have always wanted to try the up-and-coming craze of outdoor recreation — rock climbing — the Outdoor Program has exactly what you need. Or if you have tried it before but want to learn more, there are two workshops on rock climbing that you will not want to miss.

Oct. 18, 3 to 5 p.m. The Rock Climbing Club is sponsoring a workshop on the technical aspects of the sport. The former Rock Climbing Club president will be on campus to share knowledge about the sport of rock climbing, rock climbing techniques and safety concerns.

Rock Climbing Club members are encouraged to



attend. The workshop is open to the public. Also, the owner of a local outdoor store will be on hand to offer ideas and suggestions of which rock climbers should be attune.

Oct. 20, 6 to 8 p.m. The Outdoor Program is offering a workshop on rock climbing. Participants will learn the basic techniques of climbing on the indoor climbing wall. Equipment, procedures and safety will be discussed. Participants will have the opportunity for individual instruction while climbing on the wall.

Both workshops will take place at the Climbing Wall on the top floor of SRC at the south end. For more information, contact the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

What's up at the Rec

women n weights, racquetball classes to begin

Two Women N Weights classes are scheduled to begin next week. Women N Weights V meets Monday and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 19 - Nov. 18. Women and Free Weights meets on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. from Oct. 25 to Nov. 22. There is a \$5 charge for classes.

These classes are an introduction to weight training where participants will learn proper techniques while setting up an individualized program that can be continued after the course. To register, bring \$5 to the Fitness/Wellness Center.

A non-credit beginning Racquetball class will meet on Monday and Wednesdays, Oct. 19 - Nov. 4 from 5 to 6 p.m. Learn the basics of the game so you can have a new winter activity. To register, call 742-3828 or come by the Fitness/Wellness Center. There is no charge for this class.

health risk assessments done tomorrow

Get a total look at your lifestyle by filling out a Health Risk Assessment tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Lower Level of the SRC.

This computerized form evaluates your present health and lifestyle and offers suggestions for improvement of the habits which we control. The questionnaire takes 5 minutes to fill out. This is free so check it out.

timex fitness week presented by ocean spray next week

The annual Timex Fitness Week by Ocean Spray will kick-off Sunday with an In-Line Skate Race beginning at 8 a.m. You may choose to do 3, 4 or 6 miles through campus. A drawing for a Times watch and a Fitness Week

T-shirt will be held after the race. There is no entry fee; you may register in the Fitness/Wellness Center or the SRC Office now. Entries will also be taken the morning of the event in the North entrance to the SRC. The Predicted Time Triathlon will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

This is a new twist on a Triathlon — one event is held each day and participants will predict their time before each event.

The person closest to his/her total predicted time will win a Times watch. There is an \$8 fee; all participants will receive a T-shirt. Register by Tuesday in the Fitness/Wellness Center or in the Rec Sports Office.

Thursday will also be the day of the world's largest aerobics class involving 250 schools across the nation. Join the aerobics instructors at 4:15 and 5:30 for combination step and aerobics classes on Basketball Court 5. Watches and T-shirts will be given away. Ocean Spray drinks will be available at all events throughout the week.

tai chi non-credit class to begin

A non-credit Tai Chi class will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 20. It will meet in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday until the end of the semester. This is a drop-in class — no registration or fees.

Tai Chi Boxing is one of the famous branches of Chinese martial arts. It is based on the "Tai Chi" principle benefiting from Buddhism and Taoism. It will give participants a healthy body, a fine mind and an ease of disposition.

Millions of people practice this popular exercise throughout the world. Tai Chi is also a beautiful performance art and is known as an oriental ballet by Westerners. Because of its effect of nourishing the body and calming the spirit, Tai Chi is very suitable for those people who are living in industrialized, fast-paced societies. However, Tai Chi Boxing is not an art directed outward to an audience; it is an art-in-action for the doer.

intramural BRIEFS

schick 3-on-3 basketball tonight

Those teams that entered the Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament are reminded that the tournament begins tonight in the Student Rec Center.

Brackets for the double elimination tournament are available in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). Don't miss your first game, check in the office today!

innertube water polo entries due

Teams wishing to enter Innertube Water Polo must do so by 5 p.m. today or tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). Men's and co-Rec divisions are available and the sooner you enter, the better your chance of playing at

the time of your choice.

To enter, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25 fee.

men's, women's volleyball/co-rec basketball

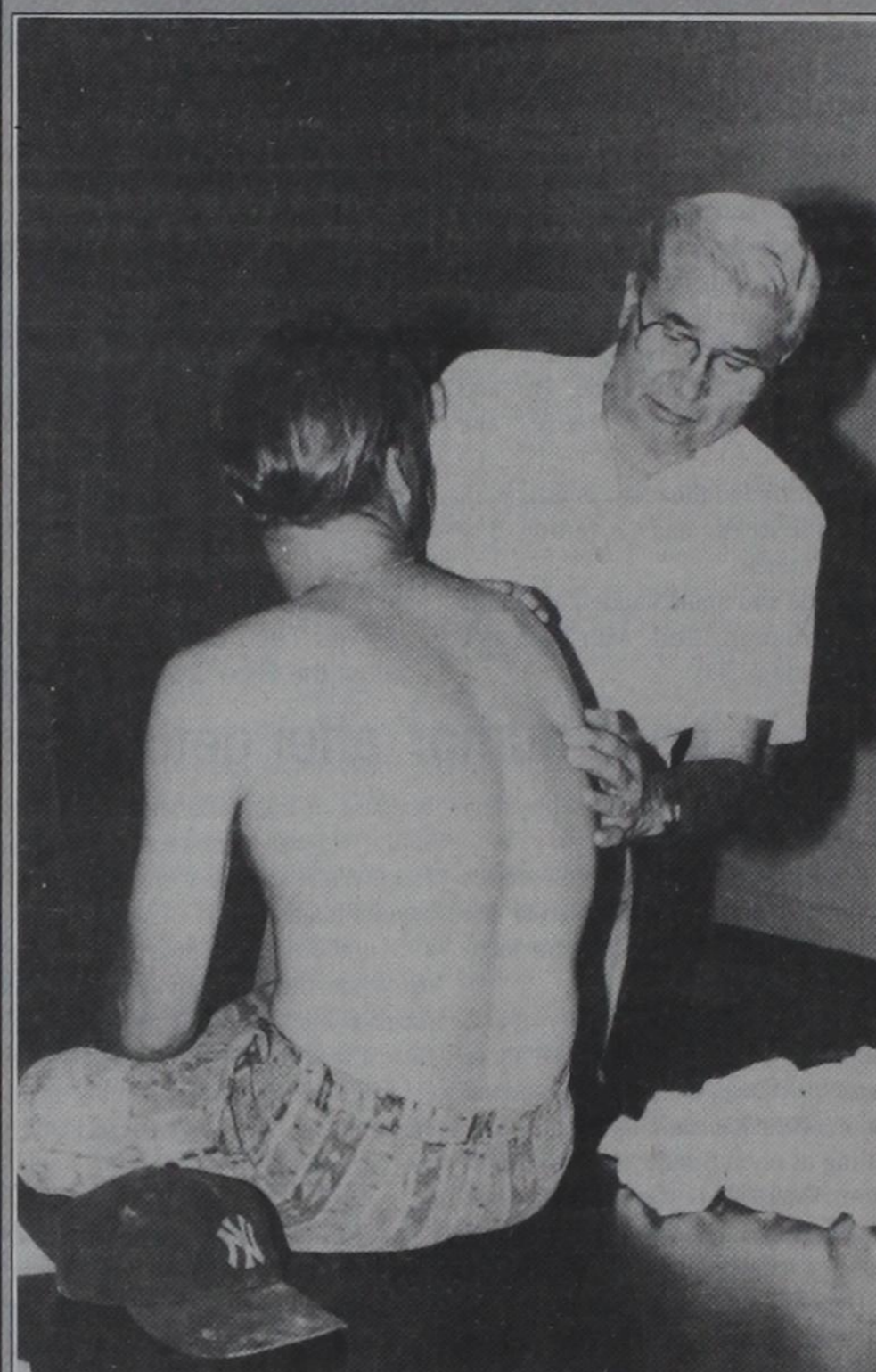
League schedules for Men's and Women's Volleyball as well as co-Rec Basketball are now available to be picked up in SRC 202. League play for both sports begins Sunday, Oct. 18.

softball playoffs begin

Teams playing fall softball are reminded that playoff brackets are now available to be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202).

Playoffs begin Sunday, Oct. 18 and all teams advance to the playoffs.

Does this hurt?



Dr. Robert Yost examines a student's shoulder during the weekly injury clinic held at the Student Rec Center. Students with athletic-type injuries are encouraged to attend the clinic held each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 201.

Photo by Greg Henry

TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT RESULTS

The South Plains Gun Club played host for the Fall 1992 Trap and Skeet Shoot, Saturday, Oct. 10. Fifteen men and one woman competed in four separate classes in trap and skeet divisions.

The Trap Class A champion was a perennial top finisher in this event, **Shawn Sciumbato**, a Hereford sophomore. Sciumbato finished with a near perfect 49 of 50 birds to capture the title. **Kerry Fryar** and **Brad Penton** finished second and third respectively with scores of 48 and 47. The Trap Class B winner was **James Richardson** with an excellent score of 41 of 50.

The Skeet Class A champ was **Kerry Fryar**, a Big Spring senior, who finished with a 48 score. **Garrett Condel** followed with a 46 score. The Class B winner once again was **James Richardson** with a 32 score. The Women's Skeet Champ was **Amy Holton** with an 11 score.

BASIC LIFEGUARDING

Here's your chance to learn proper techniques to rescue individuals in the water and become certified as a lifeguard. All participants must be at least 15, strong swimmers, and certified in Standard First Aid and CPR before the completion of the Basic Lifeguard Course. The course will begin Oct. 14. The cost for Tech students, faculty and staff is \$20 and \$30 for the community. For more information on dates and times, call 74203896.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Disc Golf	Oct. 14-15
Archery	Oct. 14-15
Inner Tube Water Polo	Oct. 14-15
Soccer	Oct. 22-22
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
In-Line Skate Race	Oct. 18
Predicted Time Triathlon	Oct. 20-22

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