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Bosnian president agrees to resign

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia-Herzegovina's president on Tuesday agreed to permit his battle-torn country to be divided into autonomous areas and said he would resign by the end of the year.

Separately, the presidents of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and rival Croatia took steps toward normalizing relations.

The three leaders were meeting in Geneva to end the bloodshed in Bosnia and seek a political resolution for the former Yugoslav federation, which broke up in civil war that has killed at least 24,000 people and left more than 1 million homeless.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who long opposed any decentralization of his republic, said a proposal by international mediators to create eight to 10 autonomous regions is "fully acceptable."



School finance plan being kept quiet

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of the lieutenant governor's office are briefing state senators on a possible plan for school finance reform, but mum's the word to the public.

Details aren't supposed to be released until Nov. 5 — two days after the general election.

"We decided we didn't want the plan to become a political football before the election," said Rafe Greenlee, spokesman for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Greenlee also said the plan, which is being drafted by staffs of Bullock, Gov. Ann Richards and House Speaker Gib Lewis, isn't finished yet.

"We're still writing the plan, and part of the purpose in bringing in these senators was to get their opinions," Greenlee said of briefings held this week for some lawmakers.



Candidates reach final two-week dash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will be trying in the final two-week campaign stretch to shore up his weakened base and sustain the aggressive stance he struck in the final debate. Bill Clinton's goal is to preserve his double-digit lead.

As Bush began a final blitz to save his presidency, the Arkansas governor, brimming with fresh confidence, worked the pivotal Midwest and plotted to extend his margin into Western states that have been traditional Republican turf.

The two will spend much of the campaign endgame fighting in the industrial battleground states — where Clinton now enjoys a comfortable lead — and swamping the airwaves with their ads.



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Comptroller says Texas' future looking up

BY BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Comptroller John Sharp and a group of economic forecasters converged on the Lubbock Plaza Hotel Tuesday to offer their vision of Texas' future economy.

Sharp said Texas' economic outlook is bright, particularly because of the state's birth rate and projected population growth.

In recounting a meeting with a group of businessmen who planned to relocate to Texas, Sharp said the main reason they chose to move is because Texas is one of the few states whose work force growth rate is sufficient to meet demands for the next 30 years.

"Human resources is one of the best things

Texas has going for itself," he said.

Don Hoyte, an analyst for the comptroller's office, said productivity also must increase along with the labor force. He cited statistics showing the current annual growth rate of productivity at about .1 percent. To achieve the same rate Texas has had for the last 20 years, productivity must change by 1.4 percent per year, he said.

Along with changes in the job growth and productivity rates, a change also will take place concerning the focus of industries, Hoyte said. The oil and gas industry, one of the mainstays of Texas' economy, will decline in importance over the next 30 years.

"A shift will occur from a resource-based to a knowledge-based economy," he said.

Such an economy will be concentrated around skilled jobs in the service sector and in manufacturing electronics, non-oil field machinery and food processing.

Hoyte said the decline of the oil and gas industry will have an adverse effect on the Lubbock-area economy. As a result, the job growth rate for the South Plains and the Panhandle is predicted to grow by .8 percent over the next 30 years, as opposed to 2.2 percent statewide. A net out-migration also can be expected, despite a positive rate of job growth, he said.

The area can benefit from certain resources, though, Hoyte said.

One advantage is a well-trained work force that is better-educated and has higher SAT scores

than the rest of the state. The workforce in the South Plains and the Panhandle also has a lower-than-average expectation of wages with an average income of \$19,200. The region also is made more marketable by a lower-than-average cost of living.

One positive prediction Hoyte made deals with the future of defense-based industries in the region during a time of drastic defense cutbacks. He said the Pantex plant outside of Amarillo will stay because it is involved in the dismantling of nuclear weapons. He also said Lubbock's Reese Air Force Base has a stable future because of its role as a training base.

Tuesday's seminar was part of a project by the comptroller's office to project economic changes for Texas in the next 30 years.



The woman behind the man

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Marilyn Quayle speaks to Bush/Quayle supporters Tuesday at the Plains National Bank at 50th Street and University. Quayle urged Republicans to support her husband, Vice President Dan Quayle, and President Bush when voting on election day.

President Bush in support of parental choice

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a three-part series on the education vote.

President George Bush's education strategy focuses on the development of the America 2000 program, the extension of the Higher Education Act, and school choice for parents.

"I believe we have to give the power to the teachers," Bush said during the second presidential debate. "If we do not change, we won't be competitive."

The America 2000 program sets six national education goals, including a 90 percent high school graduation rate, demonstrated proficiency in academic subjects and a first place rating for American students in international science and math achievement tests. The program also is designed to eliminate illiteracy, provide drug and violence free school environments and prepare young children to learn.

Texas Tech, the Lubbock Independent School District, South Plains College and Lubbock Christian University are working to implement the America 2000 plan in Lubbock.

The Bush administration received proposals from 686 independent design teams to develop a 20th-century school. Eleven teams were awarded grants to develop prototypes for new schools.

Bush supports an education plan which gives parents a choice between public schools and offers federal vouchers to support private education institutions.

Bush also signed a bill authorizing a five-year extension of the Higher Education Act during his term. The act grants eligibility for federal loans to all students and extends financial aid to part-time students.

An appropriations bill signed by Bush in early October reduced the maximum Pell grant award from \$2,400 per year to \$2,300.

Environment becomes focus of Faculty Senate

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate has been asked to investigate the university's impact on the environment.

During the last Faculty Senate meeting, John Bliese, a senator and an assistant professor of communication studies, said an investigation of Tech's environmental impact could increase awareness and create ways to make recycling more efficient.

"(Texas) is not nearly as environmentally aware as some other states," he said.

Twenty-five out of about 60 Texas Tech departments participated in the most recent departmental campus recycling program.

The program, sponsored by Student Organizations Services, collects recyclable products from participating departments on the first Friday of every month.

Individual departments are responsible for dropping off recyclable products at the SOS site, located behind the University Center.

Bliese said the current system for departmental recycling is inconvenient, but an improvement could increase campus participation.

"We don't have a loading dock in (mass communications), so it is hard to get everything to the recycling site," he said.

Bliese said Tech could improve in some areas of conservation by using recycled paper instead of bleached paper, and also by not using gas-guzzling vehicles.

"Why do (the University Police) need to drive anything bigger than a Ford Escort?" he said.

The Faculty Senate voted to send Bliese's recommendation to a standing committee to decide whether the senate should take action on the proposal.

Ceci Lou, SOS activities adviser in the UC

office, said Tech is expected to pilot a universitywide paper recycling program sometime during the fall semester.

"We've had requests from some student groups to have more than one drop-off each month because departmental offices are getting backed-up with things to be recycled," she said.

The SOS program collects glass, newspapers, cardboard, white and colored paper and computer paper, but does not collect plastic.

SOS also maintains between 120 and 180 aluminum can collection boxes around the campus.

The proceeds from SOS's departmental program benefit the Masked Rider endowment fund for expenses including travel appearances and basic upkeep.

Lubbock will begin the second phase of its blue bag recycling program during the early part of November by including another section of the city on trash collection routes.

Teen pregnancy hearing draws 1,000 residents

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Board of Health heard recommendations from more than 1,000 people in its final teen pregnancy hearing Tuesday night.

Residents stood in line halfway down the block in front of Monterey High School to sign up to speak.

Many of the residents in line wanted to get their names on paper stating whether they are for or against the Teen Pregnancy Task Force's recommendations.

The recommendations made in July include education in homes, schools, youth organizations and churches, a mentorship program that pairs youngsters with positive role models and youth impact centers that would provide recreational activities, health care and counseling.

The board will consider collected recommendations from the public hearings for a proposal that will be presented to the Lubbock City Council.

About 232 residents signed up to speak in favor of the task force's recommendations. The majority of the remaining residents were against the strategies.

As in previous public hearings, several doctors and nurses spoke in favor of the recommendations. A large number of teen-agers attended the last hearing.

Sixteen-year-old Veronica De La Cruz said, "It is not just a problem found in minorities, but all teens of today, and we need help."

Lydia Garcia, a 15-year-old junior high student, said students do not always receive enough information on sex because some parents only tell their children what they want their children to know.

Speakers against the recommendations brought the crowd to its feet more often than speakers for the recommendations.

"I feel everything done by the board has been done from the heart," Lubbock resident C.A. Richards said. "But, I do not want anyone substituting

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middle-of-the-road values for my Christian values that I teach my children."

Several speakers said abstinence is the only safe sex today, and teaching the use of contraceptives is not in the safe sex category.

Other speakers said the fall of Lubbock will come if students are taught sex education in school rather than in the home.

Teen-age speakers said parents often do not provide adequate teaching of sex education, which forces the teen-agers to learn about sex from their friends.

Panel to discuss ADA regulations, procedures

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office is sponsoring a Faculty Awareness Panel today and Thursday on how the Americans with Disabilities Act affects classroom procedures.

The panel will consist of students with disabilities and faculty knowledgeable about ADA regulations. Today's discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in the business administration building, room 269 and at 3 p.m. Thursday in the industrial engineering building, room 205.

The panel will present situations students encounter in the classroom and discuss effective, intelligent methods of handling the problems. Panelists will act out the possible situations between students and faculty before the forum is opened for discussion.

"There is a great deal of subtle discrimination," Assistant Dean of Students Trudy Puteet said.

Faculty can accommodate students with disabilities by telling them what is expected in the course and remembering that the students are the experts about their limitations.

Other steps to accommodation are expecting the same efforts from students with disabilities, maintaining confidentiality at all times, addressing problems early in the semester, keeping open lines of communication and utilizing all resources available to working with disabilities.

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editorial

A complete education

Last night marked the end of the volatile Teenage Pregnancy Task Force public hearings in which Lubbock parents voiced dissent about the Lubbock Independent School District's proposed comprehensive sex education program.

By comprehensive the task force means to convey an educational base that teaches abstinence, self-esteem enhancement, childbirth education, AIDS awareness, family planning, health education as well as all the birth control options including condoms, spermicides, the pill and so forth.

While the task force has been praised by some parents for its 1988-89 revision of the AIDS curriculum to include some emphasis on abstinence, marriage and fidelity, this alone does not satisfy them. A sizeable constituency of Lubbock parents want the curriculum to teach abstinence and abstinence alone, keeping other birth control options completely out of the picture.

Opponents of the comprehensive curriculum claim that because the schools are teaching birth control in addition to abstinence, the children will automatically disregard the abstinence option and immediately engage in sexual activity. They believe that by presenting both sides of the coin, schools are taking a "morally neutral" stance.

But what is wrong with schools acting strictly as agents of information rather than agents of morality? Schools have an obligation to teach a variety of subjects, not to incorporate their opinions into the daily lesson plan.

Schools should not take the responsibility of preaching the "shoulds" and "should nots" in life, but rather the families should take the role of teacher in the value lesson. Parents who instill a concrete value system in their children should not be worried about the effects of public school teachings.

And because the public schools' main objective is to teach by presenting all sides of an issue, teaching abstinence alone is not a complete education.

Birth control is an option when considering whether or not to have sex, and teaching abstinence alone is robbing children of an education.

Negating citizens' rights

In a time when voter apathy is running rampant, a growing segment of the population is attempting to further reduce the number of participants in our democracy.

A vocal group of the educated masses believes uninformed citizens should not vote. The argument is that they only weaken the system, supporting farcical write-in candidates like Mickey Mouse and G.I. Joe. This stream of thought continues to believe that the uneducated should not be privileged to engage in an activity as equals of the educated.

The reasoning fueling such a viewpoint — a valiant reasoning — is that informed voters will make better decisions in electing leaders that are the best public servants for our nation's interests.

However, the Constitution gives citizens over 18 an absolute right to vote. Absolute means there are no qualifiers to exercise the right. Unless the Constitution is amended to state such qualifiers, the notion of restricted voting rights to the informed is not viable.

Beyond the guarantees of voting, the desire to limit rights is harmful. When our country was formed, voting was reserved for white male property owners. After the Emancipation Proclamation, blacks were continually denied voting rights through Jim Crow laws that, among other criteria, required a certain level of literacy. Literacy was equated as intelligence.

Restricting voting rights to the informed reverts back to the days when minority groups — namely blacks and women — were also excluded. As the masses have grown to include previously denied groups, the rights of those groups also have extended accordingly.

But let us assume that an "informed voters only" clause were added to the Constitution. Who determines the criteria needed to be informed? Is it merely the requirement that voters know what candidates are running for public office and their stances on the major issues of the ensuing election? Or is it the responsibility of those citizens who ingest all information available to establish criteria? "I know fact X. Fact X disqualifies candidate A because he disagrees with it. Therefore, anyone supporting candidate A is not informed."

In effect, the noble trend to allow only informed voters rejects the rights of a segment of the population after other segments have fought decades to gain those same rights.

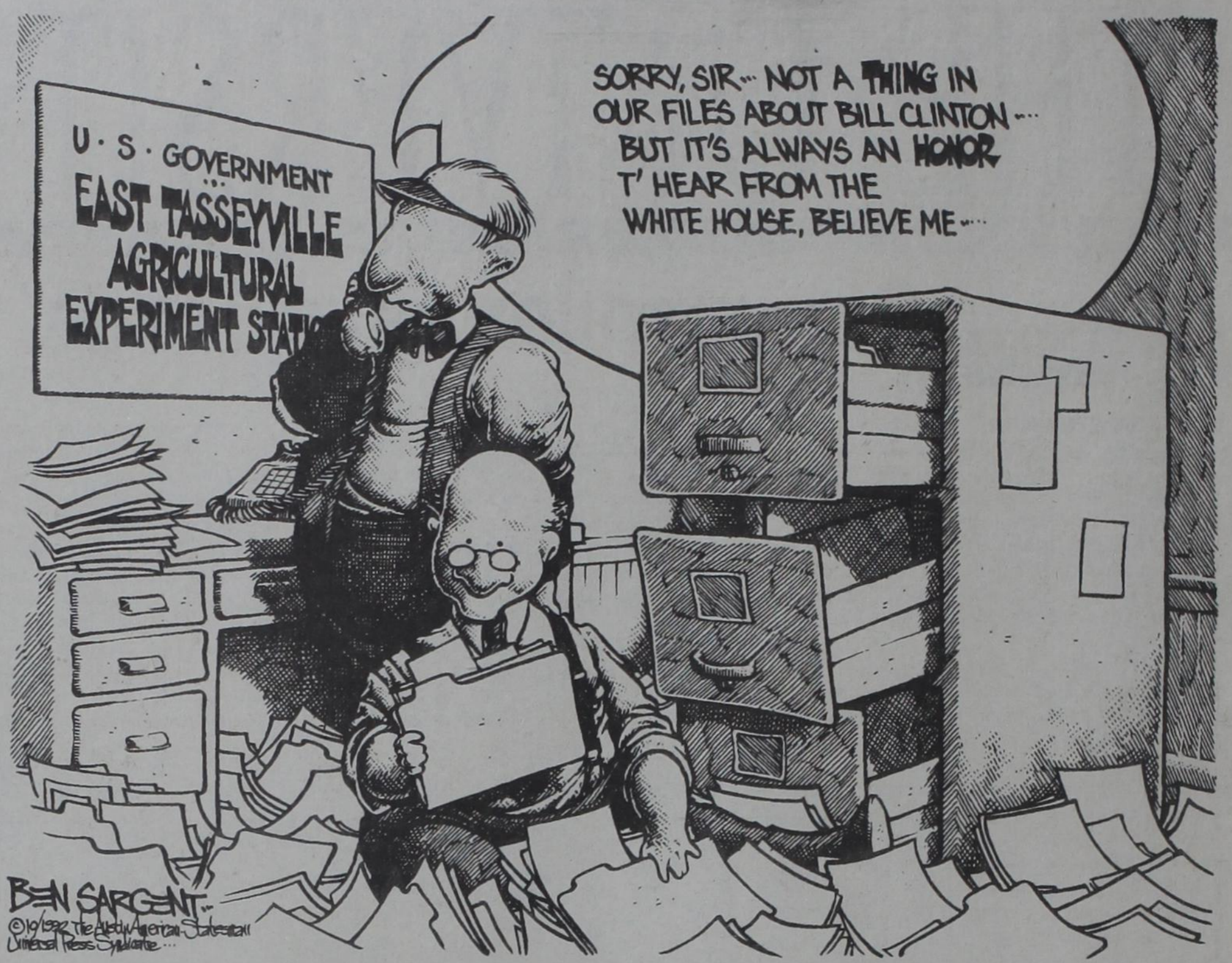
We as a nation need not alienate groups after working so hard to create true equality.

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What matters about TAs

To the editor:
 Thank you for bringing to attention an aspect, albeit an ugly one, of quite a few undergraduate American-born students. I could not agree with you more regarding this issue. I have had a unique privilege of looking at this matter from both sides of the table, so to speak. I have taught classes and am also studying German (which happens to be my fifth language) along with a large group of mostly freshman students. Would you believe it if I tell you that a Chinese TA is my German instructor, and she is doing a great job? However, it really saddens me to sit in that class and hear around me supercilious and condescending remarks. It makes me wonder if that is what my students talk about when I am teaching.

I do not wish to generalize, but I believe that a great deal of good will be achieved if only students in these classes put aside their "frog in the well" attitude and try to concentrate more on what is being said rather than how it is being pronounced. How would they feel if they went to Britain, say, and used a "Texas" twang while teaching or studying? It is a perfect setting for a great amount of ridicule if one wanted to ridicule.

Pronunciation is important, but has to be viewed with a proper perspective. Gripping without even an attempt at understanding what one is saying shows a sign of immaturity and does not speak well of that person, and tends to reflect on a broader student body.

I do not foresee your editorial or my letter as potential mind changers. But, if they get at least a few people thinking about this matter in the right way, then they would have achieved their purpose.

Again, I commend you on highlighting this problem that is seldom addressed at universities.

Gangadhar Burra

The two real candidates

To the editor:
 After watching the Democratic convention and the presidential debates, I have been enlightened and outraged at the same time. There are only two choices for president. Bush and Perot. As for Mr. Perot, it is too bad he dropped out in July because he is a breath of fresh air. Now his candidacy seems to be a personal crusade, instead of for the people. For the disillusioned mass that plan to vote for Gov. Clinton, it seems that we have seen your voting

behavior somewhere before. Gov. Clinton is telling the masses what they want to hear, anything to get himself elected. The followers remind me of the groups of people in a previous time that would flock to bogus salesmen selling "miracle potions." Also, it seems that America has turned into Pavlov's dog. Ring the bell, or in this case say the right words, and produce salivation. Sad.

Furthermore, for all of those Clinton votes that are protesting Bush, I can only say that your action will be pathetic. Voting for someone with a proven lack of character just to "send a message" is the most irresponsible use of a vote. I would like these voters to sit down and look at simple fact that we had a Democratic Congress opposing President Bush's efforts. The simple economics I talk about is called the "paradox of thrift." It states, if you try to save money in order to get ahead by taking your money out of the economy, you will not prosper. In other words, if people do not spend on consumer goods, business will slow down leading to our own demise. Also, as a mass communications student, I understand the results of the nightly news bombarding audiences with job-threatening reports. When you are repeatedly told you will lose your job, how likely will it be that you are going to invest in the economy? Very little. Gov. Clinton is preying on our fears, pocketbook fears, to be exact. I applaud his strategists, but I resent him for treating America like simpletons holding onto their wallets.

Next, I am appalled at the arrogance of Gov. Clinton to address President Bush as Mr. Bush on national television. Every single retort, every single debate. I realize his political motives here, but I do not respect a man who does not respect others, much less his commander-in-chief.

Finally, for Clinton supporters, when Saddam Hussein sits atop three-fifths of the world's oil supply and enough nuclear weapons to back him up, come tell me why we elected Clinton instead of Bush. Our military presence is still vital, or did you already stop waving your flag and forget the Gulf War?

Ricardo Romo

Discounting family roles

To the editor:
 I am writing in response to the letter by John Bennett in Friday's UD. In the past few weeks I had grown quite weary of the "family" argument. However, due to Mr. Bennett's idiotic letter, I now believe that there may indeed be a legitimate need for "family values" in this nation. If the structure of the American family were in better shape, perhaps we would have fewer individuals like John Bennett in the world today.

Although I was thoroughly

shocked and disgusted by Mr. Bennett's definition of "family" as an "excuse for institutionalized rudeness," it was his attack on mother and father figures that alarmed me the most. How can anyone be so vile and insensitive as to condemn the parents of his fellow students?

Mr. Bennett, regardless of how good or bad your childhood was, the attack in your letter was totally uncalled for. True, there are a lot of bad parents in this world, but there is also a great number of loving and caring ones. To damn the many according to the actions of the few is as illogical as it is sadistic.

I sincerely hope that I have somehow misconstrued your letter. If this is the case, I offer you my apology. However, if you are truly as full of hatred as you appear to be from your letter, I can offer you only my pity.

Jesse Kincy

After the debate

To the editor:
 In two weeks the people of America will speak once and for all to decide our country's fate. But before that happens, I would like to add to what I said in last week's letter, "Liberal media out to get President Bush."

Bush had one more chance Monday night to address the nation, Gov. Clinton and Mr. Perot simultaneously. And boy, what a debate.

Mr. Jim Lehrer of McNeil/Lehrer did a superb job as moderator by quickly getting to the point as he addressed the following question to Clinton in the opening minutes of the debate: "You are promising to create jobs, reduce the deficit, reform the health care system, rebuild the infrastructure, guarantee college education for everyone who is qualified — among many other things — all with financial pain for the very rich. Some people are having trouble, apparently, believing that is possible. Should they have that concern?"

"No," Clinton replied. Then he proceeded to tout his same old spiel about the poor middle class and how they deserve a break. Speaking as one of those "some people having trouble believing that is possible," I would like to point out that Willy flatly refused to answer the question at hand.

Bush cautioned "Mr. and Mrs. America" to watch their pocketbooks because Clinton may say poor middle class, but in reality, he plans to raise the taxes of everyone earning a salary of about \$36,000 or more to finance all of his programs. Think about that for a minute. That's going to hit a heck of a lot more than just the top 2 percent.

Lehrer continued, "Governor, the word pain ... one of the other leadership things that is put on you is that you don't speak of pain. Nobody's really going to have to suffer under your plan. How do you respond to that?"

Leave it to Slick Willy to evade the question again. This made twice

now that he had been pinned down to answer these charges, and he responded by attacking Bush's record. Who does he think he is kidding? Does he not give us Americans credit for having a brain? Doesn't he realize we are going to notice that he tap dances around the issues and feeds us his well-rehearsed sound bytes on other topics? I, for one, would like to know who is feeding him these answers. Who pulls Clinton's strings?

Perot seems to have missed his calling. I think he was looking for the "Saturday Night Live" host try-outs and ended up with a bunch of clowns in politics. But I do believe he came back with one of the smartest things I've heard from his mouth.

When asked how he would respond to Clinton's claims about how great he had made Arkansas and how great he could make America, Perot said, "I grew up five blocks from Arkansas. Let's put it into perspective. It has a population less than Chicago or Los Angeles. I think, probably, we are making a mistake to cast the nation's future on a unit that small."

"Why is that a mistake?" Lehrer asked.

"It's irrelevant." And the crowd went wild. "I could say that I ran a small grocery store on the corner. Therefore, I extrapolate that into the fact that I could run Wal-Mart. That's not true."

Good show, Perot. Let's hear it for the truth.

While Perot's manner bore a striking resemblance to a cocky rooster, Clinton put on his I've-been-hurt-and-I'm-so-misunderstood look and twisted what Perot had said was "irrelevant."

I pointed out this same trick of his last week when he charged Bush of attacking his patriotism, whereas Bush was challenging his character. Perot said that to think because he could claim to do something on a small scale he could do it for the whole country was irrelevant.

And furthermore, isn't that the same trick I accused Perot of earlier? "Because the man has made his millions, he is now qualified to be the chief executive officer of the country?" It works both ways, Perot.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I ask you to prayerfully consider the candidates and the issues and then go vote. You've heard the facts, the lies, the apologies, the denials and the restatements of fact. How can you in good conscience elect a man who has tried to deceive us in so many ways or a man who chooses to jump into the limelight to make a joke of everything? President Bush is the only truly viable candidate. He has been good for our country for 12 years. Let's give him four more. Bush is the man for the times, and the time is now. Go vote.

Rebecca Anne Reed

Alcohol increases sexual aggression in men and women, lowers arousal

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students are more likely to proceed with sexual relations with disregard for birth control and protection when under the influence of alcohol, Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students, said Tuesday in a lecture.

"People should re-evaluate their beliefs regarding sex and the use of alcohol and other drugs," she said.

Often students drink before parties to "prep"

themselves for interaction with the opposite sex, Arkell said. While inebriated, men and women are more sexually aggressive.

"College males tend to perceive themselves more sexually attractive under the influence of alcohol. They also tend to think women who drink are more receptive to sexual advances," she said.

"There is a tendency among the college population to be more tolerant of date rape if the male is drunk, to somehow say men have less blame if they are drunk," she said. "Like-

wise, they (students) tend to blame the woman for being a victim of a rape if she is drunk."

Dating safety tips Arkell offered included honesty.

"Everyone needs to be honest about their wants and needs in a dating situation," she said. "If sex is an expectation, it should be understood by both people up front. If a woman does not ever intend on having sex with who she's dating, she should tell him up front. It's only fair."

Arkell said people should avoid excessive

use of alcohol and other drugs in a relationship.

"Sex is much better without alcohol and drugs," she said.

Alcohol affects sexual performance in a negative way, Arkell said. According to a 1991 study conducted by Cornell University, erections in males were affected adversely by alcohol use.

A group of males was shown pornographic films to measure their sexual arousal for the study. The control group that was not exposed

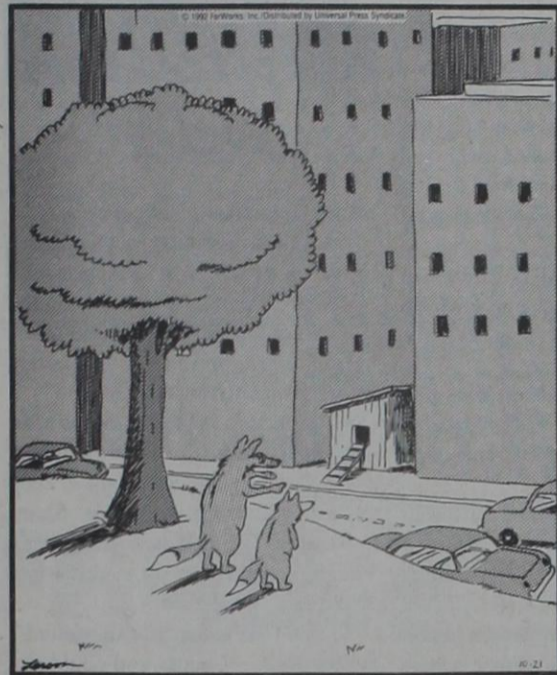
to alcohol, but was promised alcohol, became aroused at the "expectation of alcohol," Arkell said. The intoxicated group had a low level of arousal.

Arkell also said men engaging in sexual relations should ask for proof that their partners are practicing birth control because problems such as paternity suits can arise.

Alcohol is the drug of choice for most college students aged 18-24, and one out of four college students nationwide is chemically dependent, she said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'll be! It's still there! The hen house I used to watch as a kid!"

**Open your mind.
Open a UD.**

Tech students, personnel confused on sexual harassment, harmless fun boundary

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's committee on sexual harassment is working to increase awareness about a growing harassment problem on campuses and in work places, said Dee Cockrell, an affirmative action specialist at Tech, during Tuesday's lunchpail lecture at the University Center.

Pamphlets and posters about sexual harassment have been distributed around campus to make students, faculty and staff aware of existing harassment problems, Cockrell, a committee member, said.

Students in the College of Home Economics conducted an on-campus survey last spring which revealed that most people recognize what sexual harassment is, but do not know where the boundary between harassment and "harm-

less fooling around" is, she said.

Tech's committee is concentrating on educational programs to dispel the confusion surrounding sexual harassment issues, she said.

"Men often don't know what is safe to say anymore," Cockrell said. "Once their eyes are opened they realize."

Betty Anderson, a member of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, said some confusion also exists about the difference between political correctness and sexual harassment.

"I think political correctness and sexual harassment are entirely different," she said.

Cockrell said the committee also is concerned about the number of women entering college who are unsure of themselves and do not recognize sexual harassment when it occurs.

She said women often regard sexually related comments as flattering and do not address the situation before it becomes a problem.

"Research shows that women are usually the victims, but that's not always the case," Cockrell said.

She said men also are victims of sexual harassment, and some men at Tech have filed complaints.

Most harassment cases at Tech involve unwelcome and unwanted advances rather than cases of sexual favors in exchange for advancement or better grades, she said.

The committee also is involved in studying how appropriate behavior is defined in the work place. However, many people have differing opinions about what is appropriate behavior, Cockrell said.

"There cannot be one set answer for dealing with this," she said.

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by Bill Watterson

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Gillespie celebrates 75th birthday

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie will spend his 75th birthday Wednesday on a cruise ship with 50 other musicians, including Benny Carter, his publicist said.

Gillespie, who lives in Englewood, has been recovering from surgery he had in March to relieve an obstruction in his bowel duct. The legendary musician has been having difficulty recuperating because of diabetes and an allergic reaction to many drugs. But he has been making progress and has tentative plans to perform some concerts in several months.

"His doctor says right now, he can't do any interviews or play any concerts," Wicks said in a telephone interview from Studio City, Calif. "It's been tough, but some musicians have been stopping by to practice with him, and he loves that."

The M.V. Zenith cruise ship will be docked at St. Martin for Gillespie's birthday, but the group is planning to have a party on the ship that evening, Wicks said.

Arc Angels make second Hub City appearance

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Arc Angels are making their way through Lubbock again tonight for a concert at 10 p.m. at the Depot Warehouse. This is the band's second appearance in the Hub City.

"We played in Lubbock once before, and it was a really good gig," said Charlie Sexton, vocalist and guitarist for the band. "The crowd was great, and it was a good time. Texas crowds are always great. They really get into

the music and the show."

Arc Angels are more commonly known by their recent hit singles, "Living In A Dream" and "Sent by Angels." The album is still in the top 10 on Billboard's New Artist's Heatseeker Chart and on Billboard's Top 200 LPs.

"I had always hoped they would do well," Sexton said. "You never know what will happen with a song, but I'm glad people liked them."

The band has been touring for the past few weeks on its own and with

singer Bryan Adams. Along with their recent success, all band members have had successful musical pasts as well and share a common link in their musical style — the late Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Bassist Tommy Shannon, and drummer Chris Layton were both members of Vaughn's former band, Double Trouble. Guitarists and singers Doyle Bramhall II and Sexton had renowned musical pasts, and Sexton was on his own for several years with a solo career. The Arc Angels did not officially form as a recording band until after Vaughn died.

"Psychologically, as a solo artist, to suddenly be in a band and share the whole thing isn't easy," Sexton said. "But I had to do this because I love playing with these guys so much and had such respect for them that if I was not in a band this cool, I would regret it."

Sexton and Bramhall put their own solo careers on the back burners for a while and began recording with the Arc Angels in mind.

No band member keeps the same position in the band. Each switches out on the songwriting, singing and guitar riffs.

Shannon said, "We're different people with certain things in common who came together for this unique band."

Shannon added that the strong bond that brought the band together is their Austin musical background. Each band member was raised in Texas and somehow found his way to the Austin music scene, where everything was



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Charlie Sexton

learned by hands-on experience.

"A lot of musicians elsewhere learn by listening to records," Shannon said. "Here, the younger guys pick up the ball by going right to town and meeting and talking and having the masters actually show them stuff."

Even though the band formed after Vaughn's death, the band members stress that they are not trying to keep what they had with him alive. Shannon said their music is different than Vaughn's and is headed in a new and different direction.

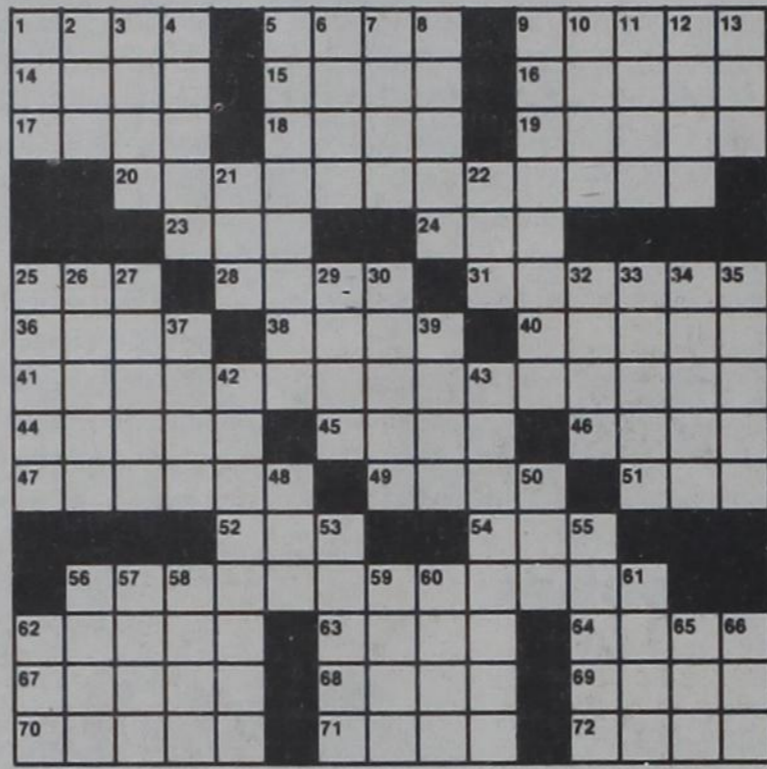
"I don't like to describe our sound," Sexton said. "I guess you could say we play a blend of rock 'n' roll mixed with a blues influence. Anyone that comes to the show can expect to hear some good music."

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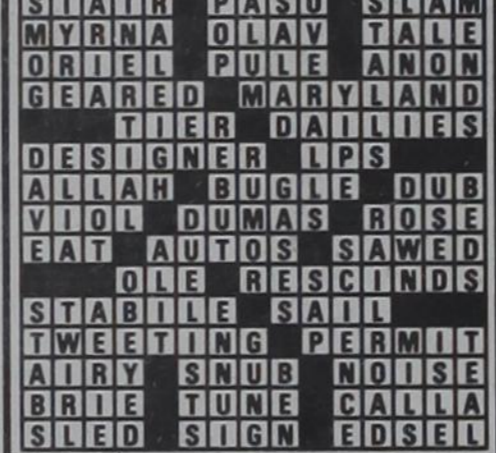
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 - Great performer
 - He wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"
 - Statesman Lee
 - Highland headgear
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 - Lamb's dam
 - Smear
 - Donates one tenth
 - Cartoonist Addams, for short
 - Graf —
 - Foot the bill
 - General Lee
 - Islam's God
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 - Olio
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 - Mode
 - Pretense
 - Jacob's twin
 - Because of that
 - Pushing rudely
 - Alte
 - Notable years

- 53 Frets
- 55 Fad
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Consenting Adults

Kevin Kline, Richard Parker

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Mastrantonio as Priscilla Parker who live by new neighbors, Eddie and Kay Odis, played by Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller.

Eddie is a rebellious, risky, money-loving character whose main focus in life is to make an easy, though illegal, buck.

Richard is a cautious, responsible, loving father and husband who is drawn to his neighbor's risky endeavors.

The two couples quickly become best friends and enjoy the Odis' money to the fullest, until Eddie and Richard decide they are attracted to each other's wife.

The best part of the film is that it is not predictable, and there are many surprising revelations throughout the film, which sets it apart from other adultery/murder films. The acting of all four characters is also excellent, and all of their roles remind the audience that not everything in life is what it seems.

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Tech travels to A&M for key SWC match

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will start the second half of the Southwest Conference season at 7 p.m. today when it takes on the Texas A&M Aggies in College Station.

The Red Raiders enter the match ranked No. 15 in the latest AVCA/Tachikara Coaches Poll with a record of 15-3 and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference.

"That is a real important match," coach Mike Jones said earlier in the week. "It is a hard place to play and a tough place to be. They have a good team and the Aggies are tough."

The two teams met on Sept. 23 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, with the Raiders winning in four games, 13-15, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-10. Senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks led the team in kills with 14, hitting .256 for the match.

"I think that is an important match for us," Jones said of the match against A&M. "I certainly don't want to get a third loss before we play Texas and Houston again."

The Aggies come into the match with an 11-7 record, while sitting at 2-3 in the SWC.

Jones said the team has not been showing much emotion the last few matches, but showed more emotion against Baylor.

"Baylor showed us a lot of good things and some not so good things," Jones said of Tech's play against the Bears. "The thing I like best about that was the way we came out the second game."

"We came out and showed some emotion. They were very intense that last game and that is what we have been trying to do with the last few weeks."

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg leads the team in hitting percentage at

.316, and also is second on the team in kills with 182.

Sophomore setter Ginger Carter is expected to get the start. Carter has garnered 342 assists and 113 digs in all 18 matches.

Tech Volleyball Notes

- Texas (16-2, 5-0) leads as the SWC race enters its second round of play, followed by Houston (11-7, 4-1), Tech (15-3, 3-2), Texas A&M (11-7, 2-3), Baylor (17-8, 1-4) and Rice (9-13, 0-5).

- Tech's current five-match winning streak equals the fifth longest victory run since 1989. The Raiders have posted streaks of 12, 11 (twice), 10 and 7 (twice). This is the third five-match winning streak.

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October 27-29
Juniors
October 30, Nov. 2,3
Sophomores
Nov. 4,5,9
Freshmen
Nov. 10,11,12
Make-Up days all classes

RESIDENCE HALLS 12 noon-6 p.m.
Nov. 13
Wall-Gates
Nov. 18
Goron
Nov. 19
Chitwood-Weymouth
Nov. 20
Stangel-Murdough

BA ROTUNDA 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Nov. 16

HOLDEN HALL ROTUNDA
November 17

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Rec • Sports • Briefs

just in time!

Our pool top is on, and not a moment too soon! With the cold weather shut outside, the pool is the perfect place for a workout. We are back to our regular hours which are:

M-F, 7-8 a.m.; noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-8:45 p.m.
Sat. and Sub., 2-6:45 p.m.
Family Swim - Tue. and Fri. 5-8:45 p.m., Sat. and Sun 2-6:45 p.m.

By popular demand, an Intermediate Adult Swimming course has been added this semester. This Monday and Wednesday class will emphasize more on stroke technique and intermediate swimming skills. The class will meet from 5:15-6:15 p.m. and begin on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The fee for this class is \$12 for TTU faculty, staff and students, and \$22 for the community.

If you are interested in improving on your technique but can't make the class, try our free Stroke Improvement and Flip Turn Clinic being offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21. You will be video taped, and allowed to review your improved performance. For more information on these courses, please stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

soccer free agents' meeting

tries for the meet will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday (Oct. 27-29). Events that will be offered include:

100 yard medley relay
100 yard freestyle
50 yard backstroke
50 yard breaststroke
50 yard freestyle
100 yard backstroke
100 yard individual medley
200 yard freestyle
509 yard butterfly
100 yard breaststroke
100 yard freestyle relay

Team competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team may also enter.

water aerobics workshops

Anyone interested in teaching water aerobics in the Aquatic Center should note that there will be two Water Aerobic Seminars, Choreography and Contouring in November. If interested, please contact Betty in the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828.

aerobics, fitness assn. certification

An AFAA certification — a nationally recognized aerobics certification — will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. The cost for the workshop and testing, including textbook and workbook, is \$219.

An additional AFAA extension course, "Maximum Overdrive," will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration forms are available in the Fitness and Wellness Center. Call 742-3828 for more information.

injury clinic tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic-type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

disc gold meet results

Six disc golfer were greeted with sunny skies and brisk winds last Saturday, Oct. 17 for the annual Disc Golf Meet held on the Tech campus. **Matt Romero** cruised to a sixteen stroke victory over the field of golfers to claim first place. Romero finished with a 3-over par 106 score for the 27-hole course laid out on the Tech campus. **Lance Britt** a distant second with a 122 score followed by **Scott Sigrist** with a 132 score for 27 holes.

2-Man 'Low-Ball' Tourney Results

Seventy golfers were greeted with cloudy skies and stiff winds Sunday, Oct. 18 at Shadow Hills Golf Course to determine the best intramural two-man teams. Three different divisions were decided.

Tye Stovall and **Kevin Dubose** (Kappa Alpha) surprised themselves and the field of players with a 3-under par 69 score that created a three-way tie for the Greek "Black" Division title with **Iggy Grillo** and **Chris Hill** (SAE) and **Wayne Foster** and **Lance Lane**, also of Kappa Alpha. A card playoff beginning at Hole 15 determined Stovall and Dubose as the champions with a birdie on Hole 17. All three teams played even par on Holes 15 and 16 leading up to the Stovall/Dubose birdie on Hole 17.

In other action, the Greek "Red" Division winners were **Casey Hodges** and **Clay Birdwell** of Sigma Nu with a 2-under par 70 score. There was a four-way tie for second place in the "Red" Division with an even-par 72 score. The teams were **Allen Burger** and **Jeff Jumper** and **Cam Thurchley** and **Robert Lunday**, both of Theta Chia, along with **Matt Gustafson** and **John Ward** (ATO) and **Page Blanton** and **Shawn Barkey** (FIJI). The Men's Open Division winners were **Mark Mounts** and **Richard Sykes** with a two-under par score of 70. Shallowater natives **Shane Bounds** and **Mark Hunt** followed with an even-par 72 and defending champs **Kirk Mankin** and **Derek Holmes** fell to a one-over par 73.

The longest yard



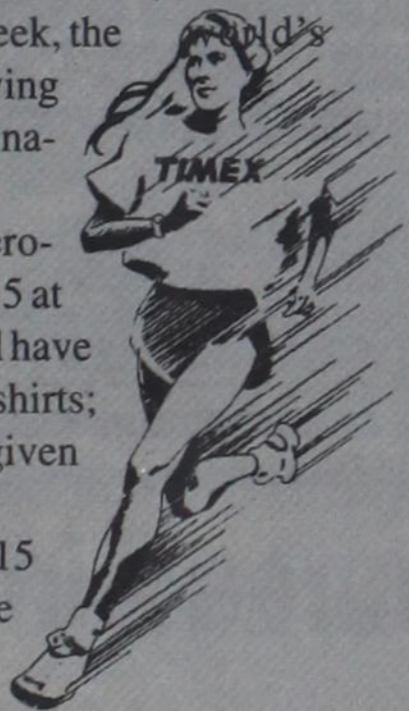
An intramural player scampers for long yardage during a Sigma Chi E-Brewster Millions playoff game last week on the Rec Fields. Sigma Chi won this game 32-0 to advance in the playoffs. Photo by Greg Henry

Timex Fitness Week

As part of the Times Fitness Week, the Largest Aerobics classes, involving 250 universities throughout the nation will be held tomorrow.

Two large combination step aerobics classes will be held on Court 5 at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. Each class will have drawings for Timex watches and shirts; free Ocean Spray juices will be given away.

Only the Early Bird, Noon 4:15 and 5:30 aerobics classes will be held on Tuesday.



REC SPORTS

Adjusted program hours for family day

Due to the Oct. 24 home football game and family day activities, the following adjustments are necessary:

1. The Aquatic Center will not be open, 2. Only the 10:20 a.m. step aerobics class will be held (all others are cancelled), and 3. The hours for the Rec Center have been adjusted as follows:

10:00 - 12:12:30 p.m. Open
12:30 - 6:00 p.m. Closed
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Re-Open

During open Rec hours, the Rec Center has extended free access to all family members of current Tech students. Students must accompany their family members while at the Rec Center. Enjoy your workout and welcome to Texas Tech!

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Soccer	Oct. 21-22
Darts	Oct. 27-29
Swim Meet	Oct. 27-29
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Largest Aerobic Class	Tomorrow

Dress Warm For The Game!

We have Texas Tech sweatshirts, sweatpants, and thick socks to keep you warm for the football game!

