

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

Volume 68 Number 52

6 pages



Bosnian leaders sign cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's warring factions signed an unconditional cease-fire covering the entire republic Tuesday, but it was uncertain whether all had the will or means to end months of bloodletting.

Also Tuesday, the Red Cross evacuated about a third of the estimated 6,000 people — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — who have been trying to abandon Sarajevo.

The agreement on a Bosnian cease-fire, which was to go into effect at midnight Wednesday, was reached during negotiations among military commanders who have been meeting for two weeks at the Sarajevo airport on a plan to demilitarize the capital.



State employees to receive pay raise

AUSTIN (AP) — State employees will get a 3 percent pay raise due to higher than expected lottery ticket sales and lower than expected franchise tax refunds, State Comptroller John Sharp says.

The raise, which will begin in December, will show up in employees' checks in the first week of January, officials said.

Sharp announced the pay raise in a letter Monday to Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis and members of the Legislature.

The letter fulfilled Sharp's legal obligation to give lawmakers a revenue estimate as they convene in special session today. Public school finance is the only issue on their agenda so far.

Sharp estimated that there would be \$244 million more revenue this year than the amount estimated in earlier budget projections.



Bush fires State Department official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to end a simmering political embarrassment, President Bush on Tuesday dismissed the State Department official who initiated a pre-election search for passport records of Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Bush telephoned Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and accepted Eagleburger's recommendation that Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi be relieved of her duties, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Other officials said Bush's call was prompted by a story in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post alleging that, after searching files for information on Clinton, department officials looked for material on Perot as well.

Eagleburger ordered an investigation Oct. 19.



News Faculty Senate members will address racism and cultural diversity today at their monthly meeting. **page 3**

Sports The Texas Tech men's basketball team is looking to break the glass slippers and play tough this season. **page 5**

Student leaders attempt to break stereotypes

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students representing different organizations and cultures on the Texas Tech campus discussed how to "break the barriers" during a Campus Environment Assembly Tuesday night.

Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora began the assembly by asking the diverse group of Tech leaders to put the recent racial incident concerning Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board out of their minds and to talk openly to each other.

He said the only way to understand each other is to talk openly about different stereotypes and perceptions. It also is important for people to educate themselves, Mora said.

Greg Fletcher, a student senator and coordinator of the assembly, said ignorance has caused racism.

"Let down your guard and talk to each other

as students and as human beings," he said. "We are here to make positive and concrete moves towards getting along better and breaking down barriers."

Mora, who is Hispanic, asked the students what people from different cultures do to intimidate others and make it hard for people from different groups to be friends.

"We stick to our cliques, how can we break that?" Mora asked. "And, we have a tendency to group everybody together."

The students agreed that society has become too sensitive and many people pre-judge each other.

"We need to learn to laugh at ourselves," Mora said.

Interfraternity Council President David Fay said he thinks Hispanic students do not like to talk to people who are not Hispanic.

Fred Pecina, president of Hispanic fraternity

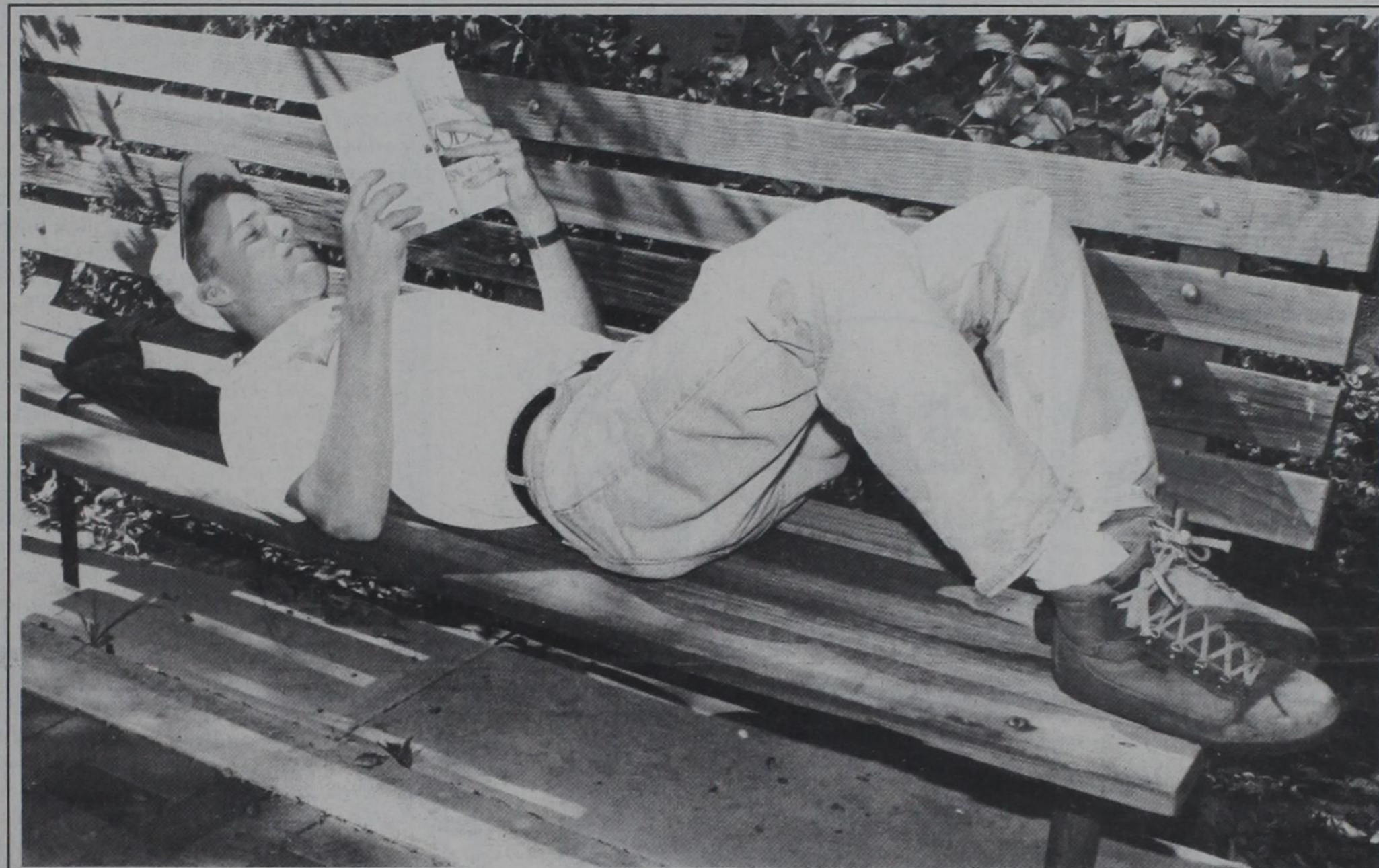
see LEADERS, page 3



Breaking barriers

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joshua Mora, assistant dean of students, moderates a forum on multicultural relations Tuesday night in Holden Hall. The forum consisted of student leaders.



Lazy, hazy school days

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kirby Holmes, a junior communications major from Houston, takes a break before his class Tuesday to do some pleasure reading outside the library in the warm weather. After several days of unseasonable weather, a cold front is expected to move in today.

Tech students getting additional space to pump iron

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The planned expansion of the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center will triple the center's free weight space and double the area for machine weights and equipment.

The Tech Board of Regents approved a \$446,361 budget for the expansion from the Tech General Use Fund at its Oct. 30 meeting. Students sent about 300 letters to the Student Association to gain support for a resolution backing the expanded weight area.

"For many years now we have identified the weight room as a heavy use area," said Recreational Sports Director Joe MacLean. "The area is crowded, and there is not enough variety in the equipment."

The new Olympic weight room will be located between the Student Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center. MacLean said he hopes the weight room is completed during fall 1993 and that it will attract more students to the facility.

"The increased interest in weight training and fitness by students has made the existing weight

and fitness area too small and somewhat outdated," board minutes state. "It is also an area that has received the most criticism by users because of size, congestion in existing space and lack of updated and modern equipment."

MacLean said he hopes to add more Olympic and machine weights to the facility. Some new equipment will be purchased with reserve funds, and additional equipment will be bought with designated student service fees.

"We will be unable to get all of the equipment at

see REC, page 4

Revenue questions raised about alcohol sales in city

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thousands of dollars would be brought to Lubbock in sales tax revenue if beer and wine sales are legalized within the city, said supporters of petitions on the issue.

Chamber of Commerce President Russell Autry said the figure released by the petitioners is speculation and that there is no definite way to determine a projected amount of revenue.

The supporters are obtaining signatures to call for elections in Justice of the Peace precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Acting City Manager Bob Cass said it will be difficult to determine the amount of revenue brought to the city because residents still will drive to the strip to purchase alcohol.

Autry said, "The only impact I would see is the increase of sale tax revenue to the city."

He also said there will be a transfer of sales from the strip to the city, but there still will be a number of sales at the strip.

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson said Lubbock would enjoy some benefits of a positive economic ripple if the issue is legalized. He also said legalization would offer leverage for the community.

Supporters said they believe there is an opportunity for the sales tax flow and that the free enterprise system should be allowed to work in Lubbock.

A secondary reason for bringing the issue to vote is to allow Lubbock to be competitive with surrounding cities, according to a statement released by the organizers. Some cities Lubbock is in competition with are Abilene, Midland and Odessa.

According to county clerk records, Midland conducted a countywide

see SALES, page 3

KTXT opens phone lines to Lubbock teens

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Teen-agers in Lubbock have yet another alternative to reach out for help and receive advice about problems that affect them with a radio program, Teen Talk.

The show, sponsored by KTXT-FM, Contact Lubbock and Teen Line, will be aired from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for the rest of the fall semester. Lubbock doctors and psychologists will answer the callers' questions, give advice or just listen to teens talk about specific topics for that night or anything the caller wants to discuss.

Mike McDermott, KTXT station manager, said he decided to take on the talk show to give something back to the young audience that has stayed faithful to KTXT through the years.

"No other radio station wanted to take this program on the air," McDermott said.

"It's a place for teens to talk about anything on their minds. They don't necessarily have to ask for advice. Maybe they need someone

see TEEN, page 4



Teens talking

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local therapists Kary Reid and Dana White talk to teens over the telephone as a part of the KTXT 88.1 FM Teen Talk show.

Tech's Naval ROTC program to close in '95

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Naval ROTC program will become another victim of the Department of Defense drawdown.

The program will commission its last graduates into the Navy and Marine Corps in May 1995.

Since the unit started at Tech in 1985, it has commissioned 64 Navy and Marine Corps officers. Twenty-nine students are in the program and will be commissioned by May 1995.

"The Secretary of the Navy has identified five units for closure," said Cmdr. Bruce Brunson, the detachment's commanding officer.

Criteria for closure includes "past productivity, average cost per graduate commissioned and the Navy's future needs for technically competent officers representing an ethnic and geographic cross-section of American society," according to a statement released by the Secretary of the Navy's office in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Cmdr. George Rayhons, the unit's executive officer, said, "Texas had to close a unit, and we were basically a victim of our newness."

Brunson said the Secretary of the Navy considered the number of minorities, women and nuclear power candidates in Tech's program. The program did not have high numbers because of its relative youth.

"It's funny, after the letter came down in January of 1991 to close our program, we started to get our numbers up in the minority and nuclear power areas, but it was too late," he said.

Rayhons said, "What hurt us as

see ROTC, page 3

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
MANAGING EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN
NEWS EDITOR CATHERINE DUNN
FEATURES EDITOR BRIAN COFER
SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR WALTER GRANBERRY

Opinions expressed in this editorial column represent the views of the editor and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor through the campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Include a copy of a picture identification card, Tech telephone number and home phone number.

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

Insuring AIDS patients

It's time self-insured companies stopped ostracizing AIDS patients and started giving them the same health benefits as other terminally ill patients.

The Supreme Court refused Monday to review a case in which an employer in Houston curtailed health insurance benefits once it was known that an employee was tested HIV positive. The justices upheld a decision which declared that federal law does not prohibit self-insured companies from cutting health coverage.

Perhaps the most pressing question brought about by the justices' decision is one of fairness. If an employee was diagnosed with colon cancer or leukemia, would an employer be so quick to cut health coverage?

Probably not. The general feeling of most people is that those inflicted with cancer could not prevent the terminal disease, which in some cases is not true.

However, people who contract AIDS are thought of as decadent individuals who have nothing better to do with their time than engage in homosexual activity and shoot up, therefore undeserving of any health benefits.

Once diagnosed, AIDS patients are treated with kid gloves and given the cold shoulder by society.

People are afraid to stand next to, much less touch, a person with AIDS, and the health insurers are finding their own way of shutting out these patients.

If the companies decide to exclude AIDS patients from their coverage, then they should reconsider coverage of all terminally ill patients.

From the treatment that AIDS patients receive, one begins to wonder when this disease will be "accepted" into society as a whole. Will people be more sympathetic to the disease when more and more white, middle-class citizens are diagnosed?

It seems these self-insured companies value their dollar more than the lives of human beings. Special concessions do not need to be made for AIDS patients, but rather equality must be recognized.

Keep the wallet open

The Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. has reached an inevitable conclusion on how to collect payments from defaulters — withholding wages from paychecks.

The TGSL began a pilot program this summer to determine if withholding wages is an effective method of repayment.

It most definitely is. The pilot program consisted of 90 people who had defaulted on their loans. After being told that a portion of their wages would be withheld, half of the test group immediately began sending payments.

Cathy Flaunt, a spokeswoman for the TGSL, told the Dallas Morning News exactly how effective withholding is. "It's interesting what withholding has shown us: They really didn't think anything was going to happen to them. Some people thought, 'Well, it's a government loan — they'll never catch me.'"

That disheartening statement only strengthens what Americans are told repeatedly — take all you can get.

Texas' default rate on GSLs is about 20 percent and has shown no signs of decreasing in the last 10 years. The final attempt at reducing the default rate appears to be the most effective.

As students, we must understand why the "threat" of withholding wages is necessary.

In an attempt to allow more people the privilege of receiving a better education, the TGSL has afforded us with the financial means to do so. If the freshman class of 1993 and every year to come are to have the same opportunity as we have, we must pay our debts.

Texas cannot afford handouts to every student who needs a loan. But the TGSL has bridged the gap between the haves and the have-nots.

Withholding wages from defaulters is an equitable method of balancing the cycle of giving to students now and relying on repayment in the future.

Freebies don't exist. What is perceived taking from the government ultimately comes from our own pockets. If we don't repay outstanding student loans, future students won't have a pocket to reach into.

We must realize that the money we spend on our education now must be repaid, or the next generation will not have the luxury of borrowing to receive an education.

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
Editorial adviser: Kent Best
NEWS: 742-3393
News reporters: Kendra Casey, James David, Kristie Davis, Lydia Guajardo, Sandra Pulley, Gene Vybiral, Julie Ann Andres
Apprentices: Tamara Jackson, Jamie Abu-Rayyan, Sandi Riegler
SPORTS: 742-2952
Sports reporters: Jake Rigdon, Casay Westeniender
FEATURES: 742-2936
Features reporters: Miguel Bonilla, Jennifer Sander
Librarian: Amanda Grote
PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas
PRODUCTION: 742-2935
Production manager: Sid Little
Assistant production manager: Vidal Pérez
Production student assistant: Rachel McDonald Lamp, Henry Martinez
ADVERTISING: 742-3384
Advertising manager: Susan Peterson Student ad manager: Ashley Price
Display advertising staff: Britt Barnard, John Cahill, John Heiser, Lee Keller, Blair King, Tommy Nelms, Jaime Olivares, Debbie O'Reilly, Ashley Price, Lisa Ramirez, Emma Ruggiero, Andrea Thorne, Tim Vanderburg, David White, Maurisa Young
Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress Business manager: Arnie Ward
Circulation staff: Stan Bradbury, Lynn Pulliam

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Racism began centuries ago

To the editor:
I would like to respond to Robert Beach's letter to the editor.

As you suggested, I reread my letter and came to the conclusion that you need to reread my letter because you obviously missed the point. Or maybe you were just ignoring it. The actions taken at the Pikes and Fashion Board's "Party in the Projects" consisted of bigotry, racial intolerance (KKK all the way), and "humor" that consisted of making fun of other people's misfortunes. My letter did not respond reflect any of those things and I resent the implication that it did — too bad. Nothing can soften a truthful blow.

Let's talk about the myth of the melting pot.

America has the lowest toleration for assimilation than any other Western nation. The racial tension among our "educated" college students is one example of this fact. A person's heritage, culture and language are part of their

identity. I don't understand why people have to give that up just because they come to America. It is racial intolerance that creates racial tensions, not racial or cultural differences. Just because some people cannot accept my differences, should I strive to be what I am so obviously not?

These sort of Euro-centric attitudes of multi-ethnic intolerance are part of the reason there is so much racial tension right now.

Furthermore, how can one assimilate when the American society classifies one as different?

The whole concept of race was invented by Europeans who had to justify the enslavement of African people and the acquisition of Native American land.

In the process of defining African as "black," Europeans were defined as "white."

This concept was proved very convenient because it was very easy to maintain a dominant position over slaves because they were so obviously "black."

This involved defining "black" people as incompetent and inferior, while "white" people enjoyed a false sense of superiority.

This attitude is so deeply ingrained in this society that I doubt we can ever become a "complete society" until it is uprooted.

The question is: How do you destroy centuries of hate and bigotry? It is now 1992, and most attitudes have not changed.

Raquel Contreras made a suggestion as to how we might improve race relations, but you just wrote her off as trying to "promote the politics of your 'significant majority.'" You tried to discredit me as an irate racist when you really had no foundation on which to base that suggestion.

We obviously have a problem on this campus. What is the objective?

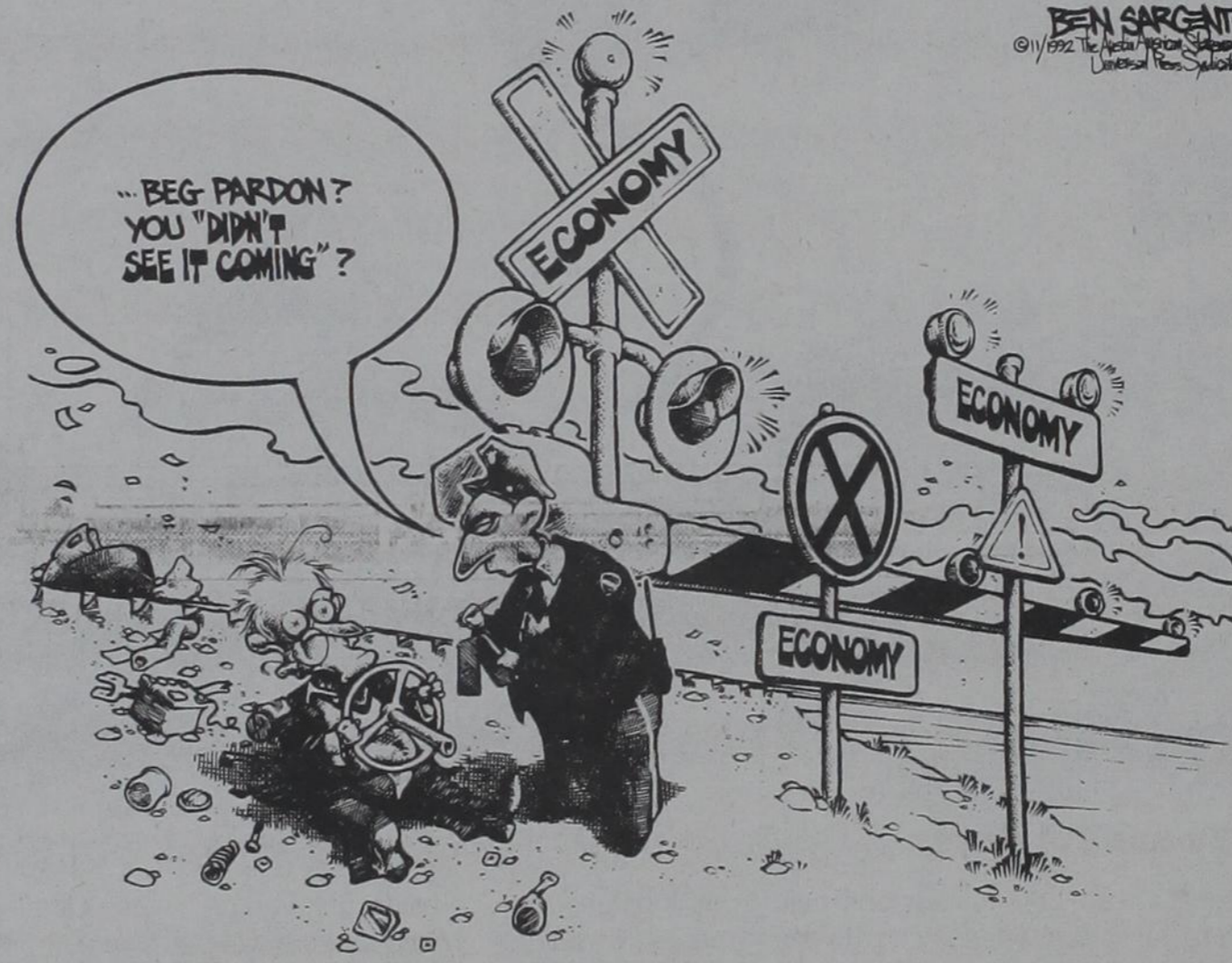
Is it to find solutions or to keep conflict going?

I agree with Contreras' proposals.

You talked about Europeans of different ethnic backgrounds coming to America and "blending" so well that they are now only classified as "white." If African Americans and Mexican Americans "jump" into your "melting pot," will we one day be classified as "white" people? I don't think so.

No matter how long some ethnic groups swim in the "melting pot," they would drown before they would blend. You see, Mr. Beach, people like the Pikes and Fashion Board members will never let us forget how "black" we really are.

Michelle Bluit
Editor's note: This letter was submitted on Nov. 1 but was inadvertently filed before it was printed, which is why it was published so late.



Clinton's greatest challenge

LESLIE GELB

While the world waits to hear who will be Bill Clinton's Secretary of State, the president-elect is thinking more about strategy than names.

His strategy will flow from two premises:

For the first time since the 1930s, the appointment of the Secretary of the Treasury will be more important than the appointment of the Secretary of State, possibly even for foreign policy. Clinton knows his presidency will effectively collapse in two years unless he quickly stimulates the economy and creates jobs without increasing the budget deficit.

The chances of reaching this goal will be nil if he has to squander his days dodging inevitable Republican foreign policy bullets. Three seconds after Clinton's inauguration, George Bush will be attacking him for not getting rid of Saddam Hussein.

Americans generally and world leaders particularly are anxious about Clinton's foreign policy skills. So he has to wall off the White House from such anxieties and Republican attacks.

All this argues powerfully for a national security team of moderates and conservatives, including Republicans.

It also calls for the most experienced hands. Bush will leave his successor a world filled with time bombs ready to explode in the ex-Soviet Union, ex-Yugoslavia, the Persian Gulf and China. Any such calamity will drag Clinton into an international quagmire unless he can rely on his top advisers in a crisis.

Finding the right Secretary of State will be a problem. Five hundred Democrats fantasize about being the chief diplomat and believe they are already overqualified for the job. But Clinton will soon realize that no Democrat has the stature to fill that position and instantly reassure the world. The party has been out of power too long for world-class reputations to develop.

Some obvious and able candidates, for example, are Rep. Lee Hamilton, former Vice President Walter Mondale and William Christopher, the No. 2 at state under Jimmy Carter. But they may be seen as too liberal to provide sufficient conservative cover for the White House.

If so, Clinton will look next at moderate Democrats like Sen. Bill Bradley. His standing is good

with conservatives.

Or the president-elect could think even more widely and craftily and focus on Republicans — like Sen. Richard Lugar.

Defense should be easy. Rep. Les Aspin and Sen. Sam Nunn both have the necessary expertise and conservative backing.

The CIA would be a natural home for someone like retired Adm. William Crowe, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Presidents Reagan and Bush. Crowe has an undeniable political claim to a top position. His campaign endorsement gave Clinton political protection from the right. The two Daves, Representative McCurdy and Senator Boren, also fit the bill.

The post of national security adviser should go to a skilled, moderate pragmatist. The leading candidate continues to be Tony Lake. He ran the foreign policy side of the campaign with Samuel (Sandy) Berger, a Washington attorney, and was head of State Department policy planning for Cyrus Vance. The Lake-Berger duo engineered the Clinton campaign strategy of reaching out to Reagan Democrats and neo-conservatives. If it's not Lake, the field will be wide open.

Selecting such a moderate-conservative team raises the question of what to do with loyal liberals. Clinton's answer should be obvious: give them the "new agenda" issues like environment, energy, drugs, refugees, foreign aid and development. And center these activities in a new Economic Security Council and staff — paralleling the NSC staff — which he recently proposed to mesh foreign and domestic economies.

Liberals would be in no position to cry foul. These are the very issues they have been fighting to place at the core of world politics for the last 15 years.

Clinton has little direct familiarity with national security personalities. He will therefore rely heavily on Al Gore, who knows them all, and well. By record and instinct, the vice president-elect will reinforce the push for a moderate-conservative team.

May the force be with these young knights of bright countenance on their journey. With anxieties high, the honeymoon is almost over.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Gaston breaks managerial color barrier



IRA BERKOW

The man sitting home in Fullerton, Calif., watched all of the World Series, and, as this particular man might be expected to do, kept a close eye on the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays.

This wasn't just any manager, it was Cito Gaston, the first black man to manage a team into a World Series. The man sitting home wasn't just any viewer, either; he was also known to millions as the man who once said on national television that blacks conceivably lacked the "necessities" to manage effectively in the major leagues.

The viewer was Al Campanis, the one-time vice president of player personnel for the Dodgers, who, shortly after his headlined remarks on "Nightline" in April 1987, was fired by the Dodgers.

"Oh, I thought he did a fantastic job," said Campanis, referring to the black man who led the Blue Jays to a World Series championship in six games. "This was a tough Series. Every game except one was decided by one run. Each game was on the edge. And Bobby Cox did a great job managing the Braves, but I thought Cito anesthetized almost every one of Cox's moves. At the end of the last game, for example, Cox didn't have any more right-handed — or was it left-handed? — pinch hitters. He had used up completely one side of the plate."

"It was like what Mr. Rickey used to say about managing," continued Campanis, quoting Branch Rickey, once the president of the Dodgers. "You have to look three batters ahead, offensively and defensively." Cito did.

When Campanis said on "Nightline" that blacks may not have "the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or a general manager," he was resurrecting a worn stereotype of blacks.

At the time, only three blacks had ever managed a big-league team, even though about one-fourth of the big-league players were black — and this was 40 years after Jackie Robinson had broken the color barrier in the major leagues.

Gaston in 1989 became the fourth black to manage in the major leagues. With the Colorado Rockies' signing of Don Baylor, there are three others, a total of 4 for the 28 teams.

Yet there are still no black general managers, and only one or two who are even third-base coaches — the "thinking" coaching spot, as opposed to the first-base box, where there are numerous blacks.

"It's exciting what Gaston has done," Arthur Ashe, the thoughtful former tennis player, said the other day. "Wouldn't it be interesting if Campanis went back on 'Nightline' and said, 'Let's talk about this again'? But what Campanis did was even more substantive. Deep down, most blacks still believe that most of white society really feels we are generally inferior. And the only way to change that view is if we wind up unmistakably being examples of success modes in which we are respected for our intelligence."

Less than a year after Campanis made his televised remarks, Doug Williams became the first black to quarterback a team into the Super Bowl.

In the Redskins' locker room after he had performed brilliantly in the National Conference Championship game, Williams was asked a question: "To be direct, the reason that there have only been a handful of black quarterbacks in the NFL history is because people said — 'We're not smart enough.'" Williams interrupted, with a sardonic look out of the corner of his eye.

Now there are an increasing number of black quarterbacks in the NFL, as well as on the college and high school levels. And while there are also some black coaches — there are two in the NFL, where nearly half the players are black — there are still too few coaches. On all levels. And in all sports.

Campanis said that there are a number of blacks in baseball who have been "paying their dues" and are fine managerial prospects. He had mentioned Baylor and Chris Chambliss and also Jerry Royster, who is a Dodger minor league manager.

But while Campanis said that "necessities" was misinterpreted, that it simply meant "experience," it sounded for all the world as if it meant "bereft of brains."

It reminded of another stereotype many held about black ballplayers, Dixie Walker, a Dodger outfielder when Robinson was signed, once recalled

with apologies the belief then that blacks didn't have "ice water in their veins" to take the big-league pressure. Given the astounding success of black ballplayers, idiocies such as Walker's sound like a bad joke today.

"The only thing we didn't have," said John Roseboro, a former catcher with the Dodgers, and a black man, "was a chance."

Cito Gaston is living proof. Ask Al Campanis.

Ira Berkow is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Tech ADA committee to sponsor public forum

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Americans with Disabilities Act Planning Committee will sponsor a public forum from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The act, which went into effect Jan. 26, is aimed at people who need assistance with transportation, communication, employment and access to public places.

Vice President for Administration Jim Brunjes said the forum will include a discussion about improving access on the Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campuses.

"A committee will be present to listen to input from the audience to see where they should be moving as far as improving access," he said.

City and community representatives will discuss planned ADA activities in Lubbock.

A question-and-answer session for residents and students concerned with making the Tech and TTUHSC more accessible will

follow the discussion.

Today's forum is the second in a series of discussions to provide ADA information.

Brunjes said about 100 people attended the first session last summer, and he expects a similar turnout today.

Tech Faculty Senate to address racism

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate will address racism today focusing on the Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board mixer and recommendations to deter future incidents.

Billy Freeman, a senator and associate professor of agricultural economics, said many people try to ignore the problems of racism.

"I feel there is a need to be more aware of the problems we have at this university and address them," he said.

Interpreters and readers are available for anyone needing assistance, and the UC is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, contact Brunjes at 742-2121, or Elizabeth Russell or Trudy Putteet in the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.

The Faculty Senate will discuss a recommendation that the Office of Student Affairs develop a program requiring student groups associated with Tech to treat people of cultural diversity with respect.

College deans will be encouraged to recommend additions or renovations of present curricular programs which emphasize the importance of accepting people of other backgrounds and cultures.

The senate also will discuss a request that the Provost's office ask the General Education Committee to develop course requirements encouraging student understanding of multiculturalism in the world.

Leaders

continued from page 1

Omega Delta Phi, agreed with Fay that Hispanics are reserved, but said that it is part of their culture. Pecina said Hispanics need to work as a culture to be more open.

"Are we blaming an Anglo society when it's our society as a whole?" Pecina asked.

Fay said Greeks have racist views among each other because of the different Greek letters they wear.

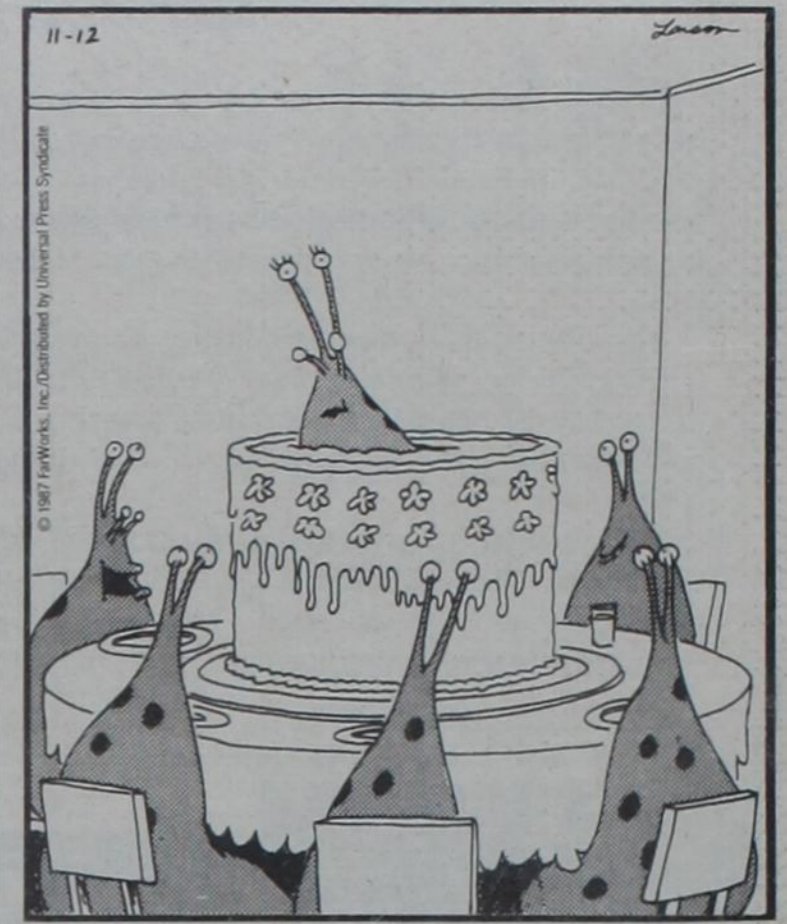
Representatives from Greek, Hispanic and black organizations said there is tension among their own organizations.

Carla Flores, a member of Kappa Delta Chi sorority which is predominantly Hispanic, said, "We have to unite as a race to get rid of racism."

Blacks, Hispanics, Anglos, Asian-Americans, Native-Americans, Jews, gays and lesbians and Greeks were represented at the assembly.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Now her whole head is out! . . . This is getting better every minute."

ROTC

continued from page 1

well is the number of prominent alumni from other schools safeguarding their programs. Since we were new, we didn't have any."

The closing of the unit will have a financial impact on Tech because about 100 students would have attended Tech as midshipmen in the program, Brunson said.

"The biggest loss to Tech is the quality of students participating in our program," he said. "Naval ROTC also attracts a large percentage of quality minority students."

The impact of the White House's new administration on the defense budget remains to be seen, Brunson said.

"There is a tremendous amount of uncertainty," he said. "Clinton has run on a platform of deep cuts in the military. It will be much harder to cut as deep as he wants due to congressmen looking out for the best interests of their constituents."

Sales

continued from page 1

election in June 1971 to legalize alcoholic beverage sales.

The election turned out 10,850 voters of the 25,475 registered in the county, of which 6,101 voted for the issue and 4,755 voted against it.

An election in Abilene was conducted in July 1978 and caused turmoil among residents. About 23,000 voters out of 45,500 turned out for the election.

Abilene Assistant City Manager Roy McDaniel said it was months after the election before the first bottle of alcohol was sold in the city limits. Abilene residents against the issue filed suit claiming the election was fixed claiming that it was impossible that the issue would pass election.

"It was a while, but the sales tax revenues went up and the legalization brought in establishments that would not have opened here if alcohol was illegal," McDaniel said.

The
Junior League of Lubbock
Invites you to
"GIFTS OF THE SEASON"

1992
HOLIDAY HAPPENING

Wednesday, Nov. 11
OPENINGS AND ORNAMENTS
Seated Dinner. Silent Auction and Live Auction.
Featuring "Yesterday" as the Beatles

Thursday, Nov. 12
RUNWAYS & RIBBONS
Silent Auction, Style show by Malouf's, and lunch.
Preferred Shopping
Gifts Galore Marketplace

Friday, Nov. 13
ANGLE BELL BOP
Dinner Buffet. Featuring Dash Riprock & the Dragons.
Gifts Galore Marketplace

Saturday, Nov. 14
PUPPETS, PINWHEELS & PACKAGES
Breakfast with Santa.
Gifts Galore Marketplace

Sunday, Nov. 15
HOLLY BERRY BUFFET
WRAP IT UP WITH RUDOLF
Lunch Buffet. Entertainment by Dave Rudolf.
Gifts Galore Marketplace

Proceeds from this event will be returned to the community through the projects, programs and services of the Junior League of Lubbock. City permit #008
Air transportation provided by

YOUR NEXT OIL CHANGE

\$13.95

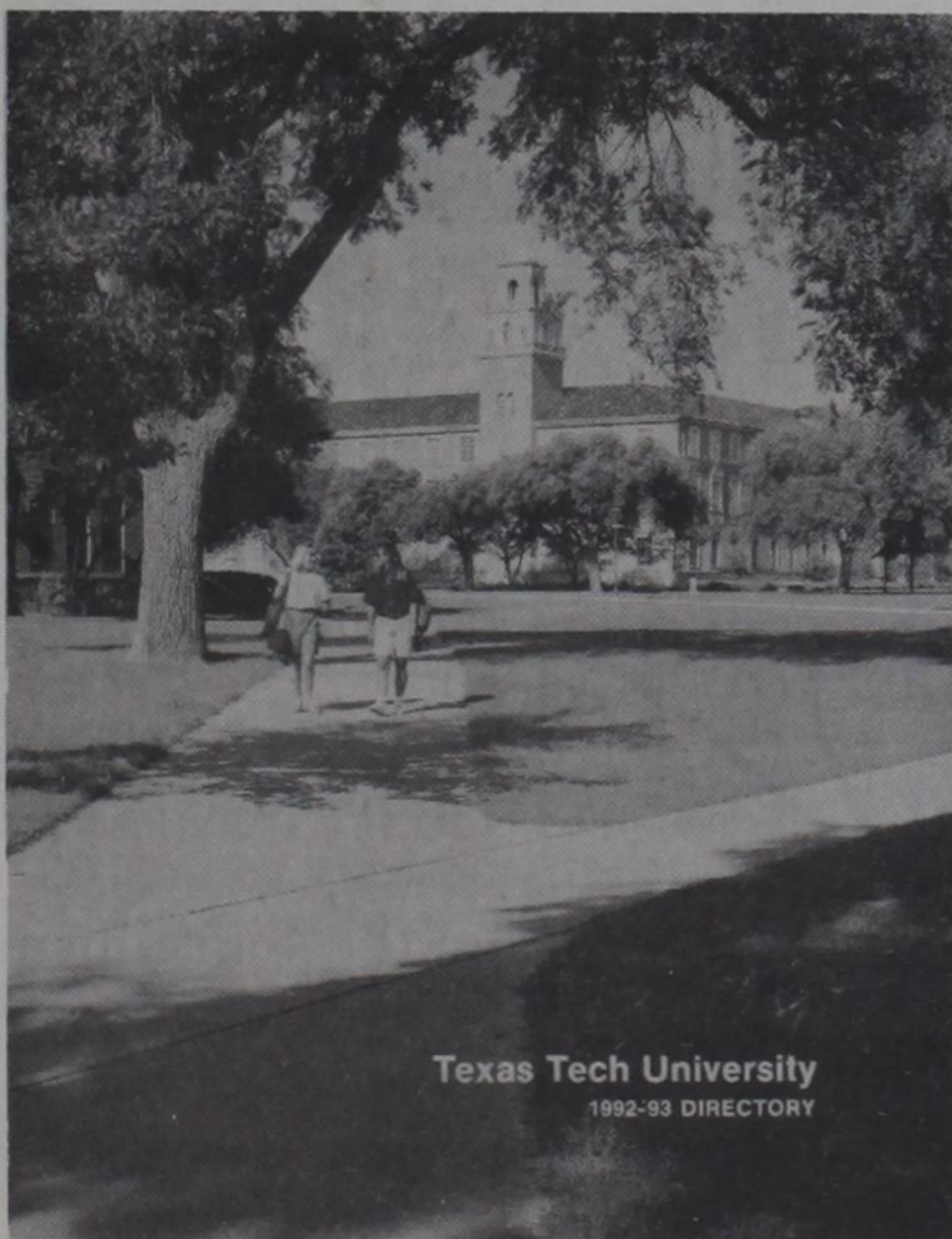
Bring this ad in and we'll change your oil & filter, lube the chassis, check and fill all fluid levels, all for only \$13.95.
(up to 5 qts. 30 wt oil)

Expires Feb. 5, 1993

BOLTON Oil Change

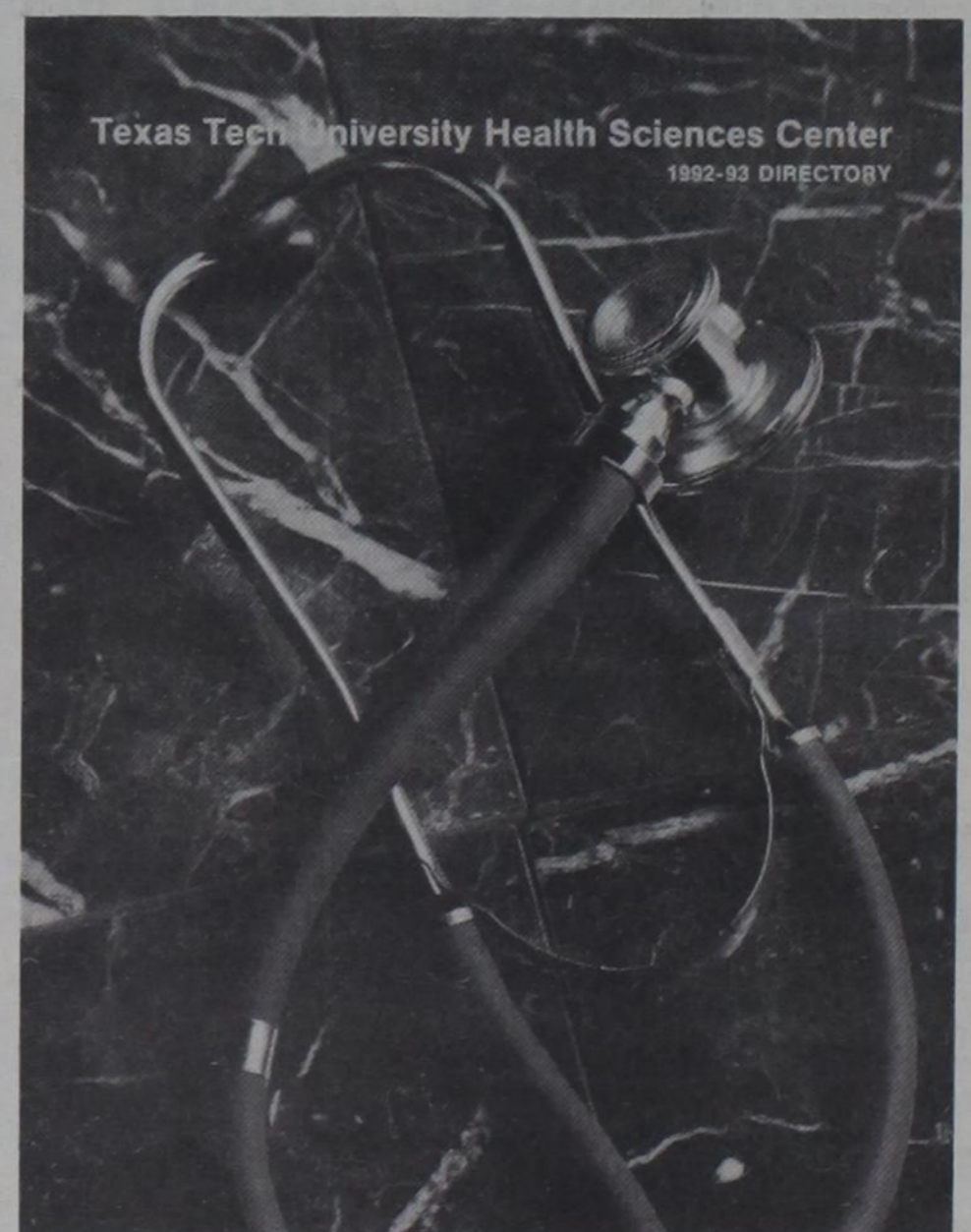
38th & Avenue Q

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES HAVE ARRIVED!



Texas Tech University
1992-93 DIRECTORY

**THEY CAN
BE
PURCHASED
AT THE
FOLLOWING
LOCATIONS:**



Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
1992-93 DIRECTORY

STUDENTS: TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS OR VARSITY BOOKSTORE 1305 UNIVERSITY AVENUE.
FACULTY & STAFF: SOUTH CENTER DOAK HALL (Communication Services Department) ON CAMPUS.
HSC FACULTY & STAFF: BA106 HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER (Communication Services Department).

Teen

to listen."

McDermott added that Teen Talk is in no way a replacement for therapy or a "life-saving show." He said if someone calls in who sounds suicidal or wants someone to save their life, their call will be transferred to a private line for a person to direct them to the proper help.

The calls are also screened before they go on air in order to weed out prank calls. Sandy Stendahl, executive director of Contact Lubbock, said the screeners can determine if a call is legitimate by the tone of the caller's voice.

"This provides a forum for young people in the community to have a voice, and it lets us assist in problem solving," Stendahl said. "This is not a gripe session or put-down session. It is just a way for teens to

relate to teens in Lubbock."

Stendahl said Teen Talk is modeled after a similar program in New York that has been successful. She said Texas Tech students or employees of KTXT do not give advice.

Only professionals in the field of the topic discussed for the night will advise and help a caller. However, volunteer teen-agers with Teen Line are present to provide additional information and a teen-age insight.

The topic for the first show on Tuesday was relationships. Other planned topics for the program are drug and alcohol addiction, blended families, new directions, AIDS and STDs, suicide and depression.

McDermott said the show is not limited to calls and discussions on the evening's topic. People can call in and talk about anything on their minds, no matter what the topic, he said.

Dana Taylor of Family Enrichment Associates took some of the calls on the first night of the show. She said the reason she decided to help with Teen Talk was to let teen-

agers in Lubbock know they are not alone in their problems.

Kary Reid, family therapist with Family Enrichment Associates, said Teen Talk should be successful because it gives teens a chance to express their thoughts and feelings with other teen-agers positively.

McDermott said the reason phone lines are so successful is because they allow for anonymity which people may not or cannot get at home or in school.

"Teens can call in and say I know everything or I don't know anything," he said. "It doesn't matter. Teens know a lot more than adults give them credit for. We want to make sure that we provide all sides of everything and not present a just-say-no type program. It's just an outlet for teens that need someone to listen to them."

McDermott said Teen Talk is on a test run for the remainder of the semester. If the show takes off as expected, KTXT will continue the program throughout the year.

Rec

continued from page 1

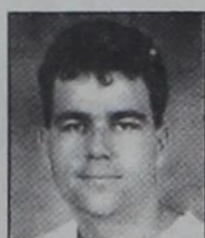
once," MacLean said. "We will find out what equipment is needed and then ask for the money from the student services fees."

MacLean said he hopes to add a tread mill and additional stairmasters and Nordic tracks to the facility.

MacLean said the separation of the two weight areas will be the only drawback to the new weight facility.

The BGR Architects firm will serve as project architect for the expansion. After the architects create a design for the weight facility, they will meet with recreational sports representatives to draw up the final design. Construction on the project will begin when the design is completed and a construction firm is hired.

KTXT-FM gears up for Friday premiere of talk show



MIKE McDERMOTT

I'd like to be able to tell you how the premiere of "Teen Talk" went, but as we went to print it had not yet aired. I hope you enjoyed it if you tuned in last night at eight.

Things are shaping up for the premiere of the "Friday Night Forum" (at this time it was the best name I could come up with). The forum will start at 7 p.m. Friday with racism as the primary topic of discussion. Special guests will be on hand to comment, as well as answer questions from the phone lines.

Taylor of the Black Law Students Association have confirmed their seats. I have invited and am waiting to hear from Sonya Miles, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and a representative from the Student Association. Chris Loveless, SA president, regrettably declined because of a prior commitment with the mayor. Greg Jones from

the Multicultural Center also declined because of schedule conflicts.

The show will go on, no matter who shows up. The most important factor is YOU. Each Friday night I will try to cover topics which are relevant to all of us.

Mike McDermott is station manager at 88.1 KTXT-FM.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TANNING
Unlimited
Until End of Semester **\$22.95**
Guaranteed BEST Price Available in Lubbock!

DODD BRONZE
22nd & Indiana 795-9872 65th & University 797-8261
10 TANS \$15.95

RAVE

Calvin T's
1611 UNIVERSITY

buy one get one **FREE**

ROCK N' ROLL THE HAT
CAT IN THE HAT
SWEATS T-SHIRTS
TECH T-SHIRTS
CHILI PEPPERS
CALVIN YERTE THE TURTLE
HOBBS

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

VHS, PBS collaborate on rock 'n' roll program

NEW YORK (AP) — Public television is going to rock its sedate image by rolling out some contemporary musicians such as Keith Richards.

The cable network VH-1, which programs music videos aimed at young adults, is joining forces with Chicago's WTTW public television station to produce a music performance series beginning early next year, it was announced Monday.

We Specialize in Front Wheel drive, Over drive Automatics, & Computerized Transmissions

Bigham Automatic Transmissions
Since 1956

Quality...Is Our First Consideration!
•Automotive Transmissions •Standard Transmission and Clutches
Our Bid Is Firm! Towing Available!

FREE ESTIMATES!
•Autos •R.V.'s •Trucks •4x4's •Industrial

AC-DELCO PARTS CENTER OR CALL 763-8291 1420 19th St. • Lubbock

763-4465

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

3216 4th Street
762-3040

CONFERENCE Cafe

Happy Hour: 4-7, 9-11

Acoustical Jam! Live Music!

Hosted By **JOHN SPROTT**
and Other Acoustical Guitarists

Stop By and Check Out Our Drink Specials!

Designated Tech Faculty and Administrators

1993 La Ventana Yearbook Make-up Photos

Come by Journalism Building, Room 3
November 11 & 12
10:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

All December Graduates are invited to attend the **"GREAT TEXAS TECH EX-IT"**

A Free Dinner in Your Honor
Sunday, November 15, 6:00 pm
University Center Ballroom
Short Program sponsored by

The Ex-Students Association

Drop by the Ex-Students Association (south of Horn Hall and east of the Women's Gym) by Thursday, November 12 to pick up your ticket. (office closed during noon)

Door Prize Drawing in Addition to a **FREE GIFT** for everyone!

Who's the Best? Who's #1

TO BE THE BEST

1993

If you think that your organization is the most spirited or most service oriented at Tech, then come by room 103 or 117 of the Journalism Building and pick-up an application. We are now accepting applications for the 2nd annual *Most Spirited and Most Service* oriented organizations on campus. All spirit, service and Greek organizations are welcome to participate. If your organization is chosen, you will receive one **FREE** page in the 1993 La Ventana. The deadline is Friday, November 13, 1992, so hurry.

Tech looking for mental toughness first week of practice

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey's main emphasis during Tuesday's practice was teaching his team to become tougher and more aggressive.

"That's one thing the guys need to learn is to be more mentally tough," Dickey said. "I'm not interested in quick fixes."

After some publications called last year's 15-14 season a "Cinderella" year, players and coaches are prepared to discredit that label.

"If someone says that you had a 'Cinderella' season, then that kind of means that you weren't very good," senior forward Will Flemons said. "The only way you can have a 'Cinderella' season is if you don't believe in yourself. But if you play hard, then good things happen."

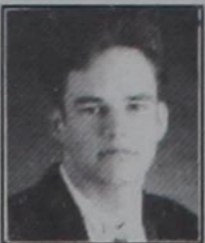
Dickey said good things happened during Tuesday's practice. Although he said the team seemed a bit behind in its fundamentals.

"I'm not pleased with the time we get," he said. "I am not in favor of getting those two weeks off. I think that it takes away from the players."

Dickey was referring to the recent NCAA ruling that prohibits teams from practicing until the beginning of November. In past years, teams generally practiced about two weeks earlier.

For players like freshman Jason Sasser, the extra time can be made up for with hard practices.

"Practices are much longer in college than they were in high school," Sasser said after a three-hour practice. "They are longer and more intense —



Hughes

and much more physical." Sasser explained that there are some things he can't get away with now that he could get away with in high school. "Like in high school, you could just lay it up. But in college, you have to dunk it or it's going to be blocked. But I don't think that the transition has been that hard for me," he said.

Freshmen players such as Sasser, Koy Smith and Lenny Holly all have garnered praise from coaches and teammates.

"The new players are coming along, and they should be big contributors for us this year," sophomore Lance Hughes said. "Hopefully the old players can pick up where they left off."

Hughes said he would like to pick up where he left off. Last year he was on both the Southwest Conference All-Tournament team and on the "SWC

All-Newcomer" team — as a freshman.

"I've been practicing hard," he said. "I think I can do as well as I did last year."

According to Dickey, everyone has been practicing hard. "We've had two good practices in a row," he said. "I was pleased with some of the things I saw out there today."

But if there were a couple of things the team could improve on, Dickey said he would like to see more wins.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win more games last year," he said of last season's 15-14 overall mark and 6-8 league record. "We could improve a little more in all areas, but I would like to win more games," he said.

"I think we need to finish out the games more strongly," Flemons said.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS

1 Wound reminder
5 Sidekick: abbr.
9 British gun
13 Mulberry bark
14 Rayed flower
15 Perry's creator
16 Glimpse
17 Part of an opera
18 "A — for Emily" (Faulkner)
19 Oolong
20 Invisible author?
22 Sublease
24 Golf position
25 Relinquishment of a claim
27 — kitty (antes)
32 A Shaw
33 Peter of old films
34 Layer
35 Track
36 Slow-moving lemur
37 Canasta play
38 Money player
39 Scow
40 Sugar source
41 Cal. city
43 Cut
44 Clay, now
45 Actress Berger
46 Bare bones opener?
51 Novel
54 Cash drawer
55 Parts of eyes
56 Asterisk
57 Nobelist Wiesel
58 It. author
59 Sit
60 Braid
61 "Waiting for the Robert —"
62 So be it

DOWN

1 Let it stand
2 Instance
3 Specter
4 Beam
5 Broad necktie
6 Fr. holy women: abbr.
7 Posted
8 Fishing boats
9 World —
10 Gait
11 Threat word
12 —do-well
14 Son of Jacob
20 Joy
21 Travel
23 Wicked
25 Twists
26 Macaw
27 Renounce
28 Buffalo's lake
29 Devoted opera buff?
30 Mythical girl who drowned
31 Completed
33 Body of tradition
36 Breadth
37 Spar
39 Hay pack
40 Great majority
42 Croquet
43 equipment
44 Gaggle makeup
45 Ray
49 Racetrack
50 Hawaiian bird
52 Lighten
53 Songbird
56 Health resort

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

W	A	R	N	E	P	A	C	T	P	M	S
E	L	I	A	S	M	O	R	R	O	R	T
B	I	T	T	E	R	S	S	W	E	E	T
A	Z	U	R	E	S	S	T	U	N		
R	A	V	E	R							
G	A	B	E		O	L	E	S	P	R	Y
A	L	L	F	L	E	D	R	O	U	S	E
E	M	A	N	A	T	S	T	O	P	G	A
A	S	C	O	T							
K	L	E	E	R	A	N	P	Y	L	E	
A	T	L	A	S	T	E	L	A	T	E	
T	H	I	N		E	L	S		C	A	B
L	E	G		F	R	E	E	Z	E	R	B
A	S	H		I	N	O	N	E	E	L	T
S	E	T		R	E	N	T	E		E	S

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBB	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	12	28	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Prophecy	Ron Hembree
8:00	Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Chipmunks	Gospel Hour	TBA
9:00	Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 80s
11:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentr'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Secret'
12:00	Cooking Decorating	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt	Venture Heart/Heart
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Sesame Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Hat Squad	Wonder Yrs. D. Houser	Beverly Hills 90210	Baptist Hour
8:00	American Experience	Seinfeld Mad About	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Laurie Hill	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Lawless'
9:00	In Country	Law & Order	48 Hours	Civil Wars	Hunter	Movie: 'Lonely'
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00	Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Secret'
12:00	Letterman	Whoopi Infatuation	Nitecap	Paid Program		Venture Shopping

Tonight, at 7pm the sparks fly!

90210

senior year

KJTV34

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Thompson Hall

Influenza Vaccine is now available
Cost: \$7

To schedule an appointment
call 743-2848

RENEGADE
JEANS STORE

ASSORTED SWEATSHIRTS
GREAT SELECTION
Reg. \$49.00 NOW \$29.00

&

LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF LONG SLEEVE KNITS
Reg. \$34.00 NOW \$19.00

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

1215 UNIVERSITY 744-4434
OPEN 10-5:30

You can be a winner!

Room 209, University Center
8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00-4:30

First, have your yearbook picture taken today., \$3 for Class picture, \$2 for organization page.

Next, place your receipt in the box.

Now, you have the opportunity to WIN a daily prize from one of the following sponsors and the **GRAND PRIZE** of one round-trip ticket anywhere SOUTHWEST AIRLINES flies.

THE TECH FOGGERY

McDonald's SHOWPLACE 6

PAZAZZ HAIR CO.

REC SPORTS

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES
Just Plane Smart.

UC PROGRAMS

NightLife
92-91 SERIES

Tech Athletic Department

AND THE WINNER IS... Sam Segran

Winner of 2 movie passes from Showplace 6 & 2 Big Mac Sandwiches from McDonald's

Come to 103 Journalism
8 am - 5 pm
to claim your prize.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE 11 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. CASH ADVANCE OR VISA & MASTERCARD. NO REFUNDS. 1 DAY \$4.00 RATES

742-3388

Typing

9 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Typing for Tech using Macintosh and laser printer. APA, MLA, Annette Hollis 794-4341

T&T TYPING

& WORDPROCESSING. Rush jobs welcome using IBM computer, spell check, grammar check, 796-0823.

THE PAGE FACTORY

word processing, laser printing, APA/MLA experience, graphics, resumes, rush jobs. Reasonable prices. 762-0661

WORDPROCESSING

word processing, laser printing, APA/MLA experience, graphics, resumes, rush jobs. Reasonable prices. 794-0551

WORDS Ink.,

professional word processing service. Research papers, resumes, letters. Fast and inexpensive. Call Linda Paul, 792-4742.

FAST efficient typing of reports, thesis, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings and weekends.

TYPING, color charts and graphs. Over ten years experience as professional secretary. Linda, 794-8927.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. English / Spanish. Carmen, 794-0660.

RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE:

APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing, Rush jobs - anytime. Donna, 799-8283.

TYPING - Theses, theses, term papers. June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3097.

EXCELLENT typing. Moderate prices. IBM Selectric 2. Good Service. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street 747-1165.

DOCUMENT DOCTOR

professional word processing. Resumes, papers, theses... IBM, Laser Quality. Cheap, fast, any hour. 799-4631.

A&I PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Most resumes \$10 typing \$1.50/page. RUSH JOBS quantity/group discounts. computer rentals. Other computer services available. 763-9449

TECHTYPE WORDPROCESSING,

Transcribing, typesetting, APAMLA research papers, thesis, resumes, nursing care plans. Lois 792-3550.

TYPING / ENGLISH teacher will help you make A's. Free editing. Call Liz 792-4010.

24 HOUR word processing. APA/MLA, thesis, reports, resumes. Rush jobs Welcome! Call Renee 794-6099.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. All kinds. Years of experience. Work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167.

RESUMES

FAST, professional, custom resumes, references and coverletters. Editing, storage, laser printing, inexpensive 748-1600.

Help Wanted

COVERGIRLS Photography is presently seeking attractive modeling applicants for a special modeling assignment in Japan. \$20,000 per month. All expenses paid. We also have other assignments available. 796-2549.

COX CABLE has an excellent part-time sales opportunity introducing a new audio service to Lubbock residents... digital cable radio. Earn high sales commission through proven sales methods. Reliable transportation a must. Apply at 6710 Hartford. No phone calls please. Cox Cable is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed 21 or older preferred. Good driving record. Must be available holidays apply in person R.M. at Whistlin Dixie 3502 Slide between 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

DEPOT RESTAURANT is now hiring for all waiters and bartending positions. Please apply in person 19th and Ave G.

EXTRA MONEY part time grad students and upper classman. Act., ISQS, Physics, Math, Finance, 741-0811.

JOIN THE winning local sales team of Texas' #1 NBC affiliate, KCBP-TV. Position open for local sales account executive. Applicants should be aggressive, creative, organized and motivated. Excellent communication and people skills mandatory. Degree preferred but not required. Send resume to general sales manager, KCBP-TV, 5600 Avenue A, Lubbock, TX 79404. EOE.

MAMARITA'S now hiring experienced cashiers. Apply in person 3:30 pm - 6:00 pm 6602 Slide.

NEEDED: 100 people to lose weight now!! No Will-power needed. Brand new, just patented, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Dr. recommended. Call (806) 256-2285.

NEW company to Lubbock looking for serious minded business people interested in health and fitness. Call 798-1000 for an interview.

PART-TIME sales clerk, 2:00 pm - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Saturday, Lovell Sports 762-0666 1609 University.

Miscellaneous

DINNER SERIES presents Southwest Cuisine November 16, 1992 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Reservations 744-7462 Managers Kelly Ahrens, Sarena Edwards.

RESERVE for quail hunting, \$10 per day. White River Lake area. 806-263-4352.

SENTIMENTAL MOON

Flea Market: Vintage suitcases, pottery, fabric, junk holiday goodies. Interstate Flea Market 34th and I 27 by Raff and Hall Drug. 765-7003.

Services

AUTO REPAIR done at my home. Local returning student. Experienced, certified, reasonable. Call Louis 799-5995.

BOBBIE WILLIAMS "A Master's Masterpiece" can be obtained through The Varsity Bookstore.

EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

HAIRCUTS \$12.50

THE WORKS. NEW TALENTS, a training programme of Andropolis Hair Forum, 1315 University, 747-8811. Must request New Talent stylist for advertised price. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. All services are performed by licensed stylists in advanced training.

PERFECTION needed? Picky, Picky English teacher will edit - revise your final draft. Tutoring, too. 792-7147.

PRESENTATION SLIDES from your PC. Slides from photos, books, x-rays. JOT Visual Productions 796-7126.

SCHEDULE your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033.

TRY our superior long distance service now and receive two roundtrip airfares to one of our featured travel destinations. 796-1207.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. All kinds. Years of experience. Work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167.

Problem Pregnancy?
792-6331

Several National Companies are participating in a program to employ students part time in the convenience of their own home. To be considered for the program, call 407-294-9254.

\$15.00 CASH PAID
NEW PLASMA DONOR
(with this ad)
EARN \$100.00 MONTHLY
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
1938 Ave. G 763-4321
M-W-F 8-3 T-Th 9-6
NEW DONORS
9:30-2:30

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. \$225 plus bills. Tech Terrace. Alice 793-7962.

Tutors

A+ EXPERIENCED TUTORING
"A key to your success". All subjects. Call 741-0811.

Varsity Tutoring
All subjects. Expert tutors. Across from Main TTU entrance. 1113-B University Avenue. Call for appointment. 762-2435. We also type papers and resumes.

For Sale

1,099 - IBM PS/2 386SX (16MHz) 80MB includes color display, mouse, preloaded with DOS5.0, Windows 3.1 and more! Stop by High Tech Computer Store in UC basement.

1989 Dodge Red Raider 4x4. Exceptional showroom condition with an extended warranty. Call collect (915)263-5622 (Big Springs)

CANDELIGHT VICTORIAN style wedding dress and veil, size 6-8. Also, white veil. 1-983-5201, leave message.

FLUTE SILVER plated, Yamaha, B-flat, foot. Great for beginners. \$800 791-4319. Regina OBO.

GRAY, WHITE female kitten. Approximately two months. First set of box, letterbox trained, 793-0992.

HP 285 calculator programmable, plots graphs brand new with box, manuals. \$100 Call 791-4319

Furnished For Rent

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS 2406 Main. One bedroom, furnished plus electric. Walk to school. Great location. Rest of November rent free! \$100 deposit. 762-5149.

Unfurnished For Rent

LARGE UPSTAIRS bedroom. Refrigerator and hotplate 2114 10th. \$130 bills paid. 744-1019

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th St. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

THE UD CLASSIFIEDS
742-3384

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

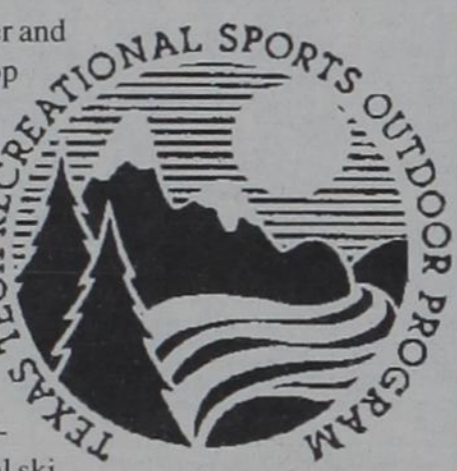
TOP SWIMMERS NAMED

The Lubbock Swim Club topped the Free Agent Swimmers 85-63 in last week's Intramural Swim Meet to capture the Men's swim title. In the Co-Rec division, the Lubbock Masters narrowly defeated the Dolphins 107-103. Top male and female individual performances were as follows:

100 Yard Freestyle:	Donald Clancey	52.27
50 Yard Backstroke	Teresa Tuttle	1:12.08
	Chris Farquhar	29.03
50 Yard Breaststroke	Eric Haan	30.21
	Lori Wilder	35.64
50 Yard Freestyle	John Towle	24.71
	Julie Gallagher	30.30
100 Yard Backstroke	Chris Farquhar	1:04.98
100 Yard IM	Vaughn Bryant	57.76
	Teresa Tuttle	1:24.43
200 Yard Freestyle	Donald Clancey	2:02.58
	Emily Hutson	2:35.47
50 Yard Butterfly	Donnye Winship	30.36
	Teresa Tuttle	34.68
100 Yard Breaststroke	Vaughn Bryant	1:05.33
	Pam Mathias	1:46.58

SKI • SKI • SKI

It is time to begin thinking about winter and with that comes snow. The Outdoor Shop can fix you up with all kinds of winter gear. Cross-Country and downhill skis both rent for \$9 a day, including skis, boots and poles. Snow shoes are also available for rent. There are ski racks for cars, too. Both car top carriers and the type that hold the skis alongside the vehicle, for gutterless cars.



To help you prepare your own ski equipment, the Outdoor Shop is offering several ski maintenance workshops. You can learn to file, petex and wax your skis or leave them at the Shop and the staff will do it for \$15. All Outdoor Shop staff are certified Salomon Ski Technicians.

These workshops will be held on the entry level of the Rec Center just inside the main entrances. They are scheduled for:

Today:	4-6 p.m.	South Entrance
Nov. 17:	5-7 p.m.	North Entrance
Dec. 2:	4-6 p.m.	North Entrance
Dec. 8:	3-5 p.m.	South Entrance

Another upcoming workshop: Outdoor Cooking Nov. 10, 5:30 p.m. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop, located in room 206 SRC.

CROSS COUNTRY TURKEY TROT

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department, has been scheduled for Saturday morning, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m.

The 2-mile cross country course will be run in and around the area adjacent to the Softball Complex, John Knox Village and UMC. Turkeys will be awarded to the first place team in women's, co-rec and men's divisions. Trophies are awarded to men's and women's individual winners. Teams must have a minimum of four persons on their roster.

Entries will be accepted on an individual and team basis in room 202 of the Rec Center. There is no charge, although runners wanting a Cross Country T-Shirt will be charged \$6.

REC SPORTS

register now CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Why should I care about cholesterol? High blood cholesterol is one of the three main controllable risk factors for coronary heart disease. A risk factor is a habit, trait or condition in a person that is associated with an increased chance of developing a disease. The other two main controllable risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Any one of these risk factors increases an individual's chance of developing heart disease and all three together may greatly increase heart disease risk, perhaps by 10 times or more. Obesity and diabetes, being male or having a family history of premature heart disease will also add to an individual's risk of heart disease. Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. The only way to know if your cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab. Give yourself a healthy holiday present and find out what your cholesterol is.

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening will be held in the Fitness Wellness Center on Nov. 18 from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The results include Total Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and Triglyceride levels. There is an \$8 charge (\$10 includes Glucose) and you must register by calling 742-3828 no later than Tuesday, Nov. 17 at noon. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY ENTRIES DUE

INTRAMURALS

Table Tennis Singles Nov. 11-12

SPECIAL EVENTS

Injury Clinic Tonight
Indoor Training Workshop Nov. 12
Racquetball Tournament Nov. 12
Cross Country Turkey Trot Nov. 21

racquetball entries due

Entries are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. for Saturday's Racquetball Singles Tournament to be held on the Recreation Center courts. There is no entry fee for the tournament and it is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Divisions for beginners and tournament players are available. The tournament will conclude in one day with a Saturday Morning "Live" Champion drinking cup awarded to all winners. Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. For further information, please call 742-3351.

table tennis entries taken now

Intramural Sports is taking entries for the Fall 1992 Table Tennis Singles Tournament now through tomorrow in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

All interested students, faculty and staff are welcome to join in the fun. There is no fee and drop-in entries will be accepted. The tournament date is tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 12. Round robin preliminary brackets will begin play at 7 p.m. The winners of each preliminary bracket will then advance into a single-elimination championship bracket to determine the champion. The tournament this year will be played at the University Center Gamesroom.

indoor exercise training workshop scheduled

The weather is getting cold, it is dark early and you need some motivation to exercise on a regular basis as finals and the holidays get closer. Come to the Indoor Exercise Training Workshop on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m. to learn how to use the various exercycles, Nordic Trac and Stairmasters. Participants will be able to try the various pieces of equipment as well as ask questions on how to use them in a workout program. There is no fee for this workshop and participants need not register — just meet at the Fitness/Wellness Center. For more information call 742-3828.

Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi, winners of Men's All-U Flag Football, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Steve Golwas, Mark Feist, Mike Curry, Mark Younger, Tim Storms and Jason Davidson. Back row, left to right: Mike Giles, Mike Harkrider, Brent Murphy, David Campisi and Matt Winebrenner. (Photo by Greg Henry)

Powerhouse II



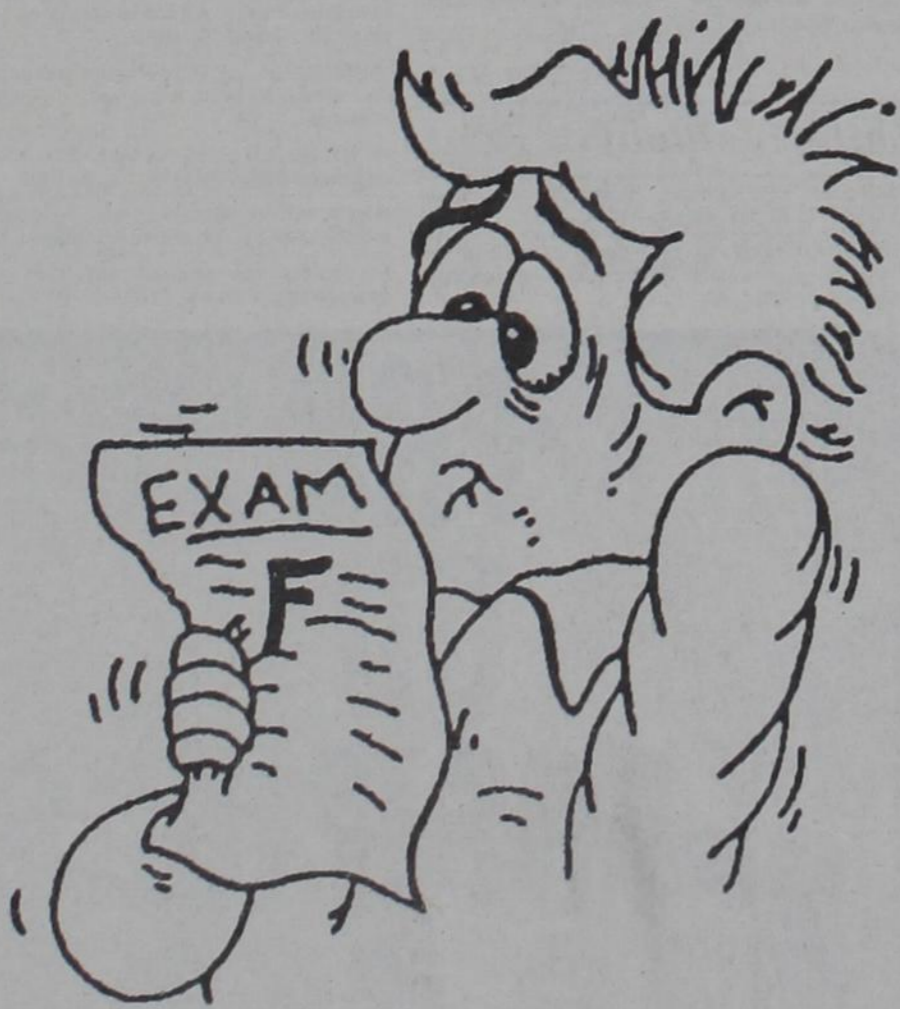
Powerhouse II, winners of Women's Flag Football, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Stacey Riffe, Tracy Burns, Andrea Berry and Sue Dean. Back row, left to right, Stacy Bruce, Robin Schreiber, Karen Faust, Andrea Hopkins and Darla Barnes. (Photo by Greg Henry)

Sigma Chi/Pi Phi



All-U Co-Rec Football Champions, Sigma Chi/Pi Phi, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Ansley Storms, Becky Morris, Valerie Dycus, Angie Knight and Natalie Duhr. Back row, left to right: Carl Wingo, Mike Fietz, Michael Splawn, Breck Beckner, Mike Giles, Mark Younger, Tim Storms and Andy MacDaddy. (Photo by Greg Henry)

CONGRATULATIONS!



Grades got you down?
Not doing as well as you expected?

You can do better with
Cliffs Notes, college outlines,
and various study
aids available at

The Texas Tech Bookstore.

