

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

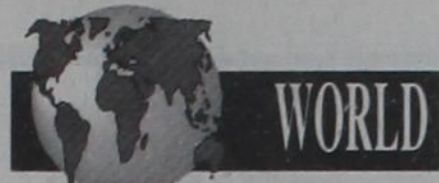
Wednesday, November 17, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 57

Inside...



Roman comedies are making their way into the modern classroom as Texas Tech students perform plays at 7 p.m. today in the Qualia Room.

see story page 5



China unveils reform blueprint

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party on Tuesday issued its long-awaited outline for new market reforms designed to push senior leader Deng Xiaoping's economic revolution into the next century.

The 25-page document was short on key details, however, including how the measures will be implemented, and it left in doubt the effectiveness of the proposed changes.

Market reforms already have dismantled rural communes and allowed families to farm their own plots. Price controls were lifted, as were many restrictions on private enterprise and foreign investment.

With Chinese economic growth — now 13 percent a year — far outstripping the world average, the reforms have replaced Communist Party ideology as the underpinning of the party's legitimacy.



Abortion violence bill up for debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moved Tuesday toward arming the Justice Department with new powers to stop abortion clinic blockades and go after violent protesters. Senators rejected complaints they were stepping on peaceful demonstrators' First Amendment rights.

In a test vote on the bill, the Senate turned back a bid by anti-abortion lawmakers to drastically soften the proposed penalties for anyone who repeatedly staged nonviolent blockades. The chamber passed, 56-40, a compromise that makes the penalties less harsh, but keeps the offense a felony.

Later, the vote was even stronger — 62-36 — when the Senate beat what the bill's supporters called a "killer" amendment relating to violence against anti-abortion protesters.



Presidents call for tuition hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The presidents of the University of Texas-Austin and Southwest Texas State University are saying it is time for lawmakers to increase tuition.

"I remain an advocate of higher tuition," UT President Robert Berdahl told the University Council, a legislative body at his school, Monday.

When students complain about tuition here, Berdahl said, "I urge them to find a day-care center in the city of Austin that is as inexpensive as the university."

A Texas undergraduate at UT is paying \$390 in tuition for 15 hours of coursework this semester. Required fees bring the price up to \$845. Child-care centers in Austin typically charge \$200 to \$400 per month.

In 1991-92, Texas had an average annual tuition and fees of \$1,144 at public four-year universities.

Clinton continues mission to grab votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing the momentum on the eve of a House showdown, President Clinton won a rush of converts Tuesday for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Opponents accused the White House of doling out billions to line up support.

An Associated Press survey showed 209 House members supporting the pact or likely to do so. Opponents' numbers dwindled by three, and stood at 199.

Almost 200 NAFTA opponents left

"NAFTA is something the United States must do to retain economic leadership in the world, and I am concerned that if we reject NAFTA, this country will not have another opportunity," said Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan.

"Tomorrow, the Congress has simply got to vote for hope over fear, for the future over the past.

They've got to vote for confidence in the ability of the American people to compete and win," Clinton told the nation's governors, summoned to the White House to provide evidence of widespread support for the treaty.

Mickey Kantor, the administration's trade representative, worked with

Florida lawmakers over terms to shield the state's tomato growers from damage in the event Mexico violates export standards.

Clinton met at the White House with Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y., who emerged to announce his support.

Flake said the president had pledged to support new Small Business Administration pilot

programs to provide funds for urban areas.

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, said the administration was serving up "pork" in the "basement of the White House."

Said Rep. David Bonior, the House Democratic whip, "I shudder to think what it will take to get votes to pass a decent health care bill next year."

Clinton pledged to send thank-you notes to any lawmaker who supports the agreement.

BACK COURT



Jason Dear, student manager of the Texas Tech men's basketball "defense" and "discipline" printed on them to keep the team focused as they learn plays.

SHARON M. STEINMAN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gravy, research combine for day

College of Engineering presents fruits of research

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gravy, solar power and tennis racquets were only a few of the items discussed during Texas Tech's College of Engineering Research Day Tuesday.

"This is an effort to present to the public some of the research currently going on in the College of Engineering," Associate Dean of Research Jim Lawrence said. "I don't think the public as a whole has a good feel for the extent of the research that goes on."

Lawrence said college officials selected a cross section of projects for the presentation. "There are probably 10 times as many projects going on in the college," he said. "The faculty is always interested in exploring new ideas and new ways of doing things."

Chairman of chemical engineering Raghu Narayan began the series of research presentations with a speech about advanced

supercritical fluid extraction.

"It works very similar to making coffee," he said. "Running hot water through roasted ground coffee results in an extract, which is the desired product."

In SFE, the high pressure or temperature results in an extract which may be in either a liquid or solid form.

"If you look at gravy, over 50 percent of it is nothing but fat," he said. "We have developed a project that can reduce the fat content to less than one percent."

In addition to extracting fats from processed food, researchers also can decaffeinate coffee, extract oils from vegetable seeds, extract spices and aromas, remove toxic material from industrial sludge and remove tannin from hides by using the SFE process.

Associate professor of civil engineering Kenneth Rainwater followed Narayan with a presentation about the study of surface water quality at the Pantex Plant near Amarillo.

"We are estimating the types and amounts of chemical loading to playas and ditches on the Pantex site over the last 50 years,"

Rainwater said.

"We are having to figure out what they did in the past by interviewing long term employees."

The researchers also are attempting to determine the effects of the contaminants on the aquatic ecosystems in the playas through analyses of water and plant tissues.

Edward Gastineau, director of research of with Central and South West Services, Inc. of Dallas, spoke about the development of wind and solar power sources near Fort Davis.

The project, done in conjunction with Texas Tech and several other universities, uses the sun and wind as renewable energy sources that can be used to supplement conventional supplies of fossil fuels.

Assistant professor of mechanical engineering Jahan Rasty presented his research about tennis racquet technology and improving manufacturing processes.

"We are trying to make the racquets easier on the players' arms, stronger and more

see RESEARCH page 3

Richards given credit for revising system

Law enforcement officials back efforts of governor

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas law enforcement officials are pledging their support for Gov. Ann Richards and her efforts to corral crime in the Lone Star State.

Former State Sen. Ted Lyon and Mark Clark, the director of governmental relations for the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, spoke on Richards' behalf Tuesday during a press conference at the Lubbock International Airport.

"As working police officers throughout Texas, we're here to help Ann Richards," Clark said. "We think Texas is going in the direction it needs to go in."

Richards has involved everyone in the fight against crime, and she has helped Democrats and Republicans work together, he said.

"Ann Richards understands when you

exclude people from a process, you are doomed to fail," Clark said.

Richards' administration revised a 20-year-old penal code that was "clearly outdated," he said.

Lyon, a former police officer who spent 14 years in the Texas legislature, said Richards fixed many of the problems with the criminal justice system that she inherited as governor.

The crime rate in the state has been reduced by 10 percent under Richards' administration, he said.

Richards also strengthened stalking and parole laws, and she increased the holding capacity of prisons, Lyon said.

"She authorized and pushed through the building of over 60,000 prison beds," he said.

"Ann Richards has created more prison space than all governors put together," Clark said.

Richards also is dealing with the juvenile crime problem in Texas, he said.

CLEAT is recommending the creation of more housing space for violent juvenile crime offenders, Clark said.



Richards

Many law enforcement officials support Richards because of her efforts to involve them with governmental crime policies, he said.

"She's included us in everything," Clark said. "That didn't happen under (former Texas governor) Bill Clements."

Lawless to head council

Group communicates public education issues to Texas Legislature

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless was elected chairman of the Texas Council of Public University Presidents and Chancellors.

The council advances and promotes the interests of Texas' public universities and tries to determine and access public attitudes and concerns about public higher education.

"I think it is a representative group that tries to pull all the institutions and presidents together to get a consensus on positions for public higher education," Lawless said.

Lawless said the council was formed during the 1950s to make it easier for public universities to communicate with the Legislature.

"Instead of the Legislature seeking out a lot of different voices, the council meets to discuss current issues that are important to all public universities," he said.



Lawless

As chairman, Lawless is responsible for representing the council to the Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Legislature.

"I represent the public sector of higher education to the board," he said.

Some responsibilities of the coordinating board might include approving an institution's request for building new facilities or adding new programs to an institution's curriculum, Lawless said.

Lawless said the council can help the Legislature make decisions regarding important issues, such as tuition increases.

"On issues like tuition, the Legislature will want to know what are the positions of the state institutions on those matters," he said.

The council meets four times a year, and each meeting is on the night before the coordinating board meets.

Lawless said his chairman position will not hinder his role as Tech's president.

"It is something that I think is part of my service as a university president," he said. "It is likely a plus for the institution because it speaks well for Texas Tech."

Lawless said the position will allow Tech to gain exposure with the Legislature.

Lawless is the first Tech president to chair the council and will do so until October 1995.

Other elected members of the council include Vice Chairwoman Diane Natalicio, president of the University of Texas-El Paso and Secretary Robert M. Berdahl, president of the University of Texas-Austin.

Lawless has been president of the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center since July 1989.

Now here's the deal

Perot the emperor with no clothes



ANNA QUINDLEN

I've got an idea for a modification to the North American Free Trade Agreement: we'll send Ross Perot to Mexico and in return we'll give the Mexicans anything they want as the gift of a grateful nation.

After last week's NAFTA debate with Vice President Al Gore, Perot's career as a pundit without portfolio — and without specifics — should be over for good. During that 90 minutes, in a charmless version of his old cracker-barrel act, dogs didn't hunt, lines in the sand were drawn and the tooth fairy was mentioned twice.

"It'll only take a minute to kill this snake." "If you believe that, I got a lot of stuff in the attic I can sell you." You know, Ross Perot's easier to imitate than Jimmy Durante.

Perot had a purpose in American politics for a fleeting moment during the last presidential election. He said that the emperor had no clothes, that Washington was a hollow place that ran on incestuous connection among lobbyists, journalists, and elected and appointed officials.

While campaignspeak was filled with smoothie rhetoric, Perot's was filled with the kind of aphorisms you'd expect to find in a fortune cookie at a Tex-Mex restaurant.

But several things happened. One is that the choir learned the song. There's barely a person in America who doesn't suspect that Washington deal-making has as much to do with the public weal as a black widow spider has to do with romance.

(That common understanding doesn't mean an end to politics as usual: on the same day that Ross and Al did Yosemite Sam and Crusader Rabbit, Ed Rollins, who managed Christine Todd Whitman's successful race for governor of New Jersey, boasted to reporters that the campaign paid black ministers and Democratic regulars not to rally voters for Jim Florio. Wednesday he retracted the story, leaving Mrs. Whitman fuming, the fuming ministers raging and the rest of us scratching our heads.

If Rollins, who parted bitterly with Perot after briefly managing his on-again, off-again presidential race, ever wonders how the man could marshal so much support out of American disillusionment, he might just look in the mirror

and wave a ten dollar bill at his own reflection.)

Perot's allure evaporated, not only because people got the message, but because the messenger's act wore thin. And the act was all there was — no action, just a stream of tetchy twang.

Ross Perot became the political equivalent of the person who says he could write your column without breaking a sweat. Problem is, he's never sat down at the typewriter. Perot doesn't have to deal with Congress or run the government — he only runs his mouth.

I'm in sympathy with those members of Congress who haven't yet decided how to vote on NAFTA. It's fraught with ambiguity: could cost jobs in the short run, boost exports in the long run. But Americans hate ambiguity. That's why so many of them liked Perot.

The president thought he was killing two birds with one stone with this debate — win friends for NAFTA and reveal Perot as a crank. Perot, accustomed to appearing on "Larry King Live" as the centerpiece, was relegated to a place setting, and indeed it made him cranky.

He tried to replay portions of the presidential race he popped in and out of like a flea with two

dogs. (See — we could probably even teach Al Gore to do this sort of thing.) He had his customary share of hyperbole: is this really "the biggest lobbying effort in the history of our country?" He also misjudged his audience, talking about the oppressed working people of Mexico; if NAFTA fails, it will be because Americans think it will hurt the oppressed working people of the United States.

Usually columnists complain when the debate is lively that it's not substantive enough, or when it's substantive it's dull. This debate had the distinction of being neither. If, as the vice president said, NAFTA is right up there with the Louisiana Purchase, people deserve to hear a whole lot more about both sides than they got on TV.

But the evening accomplished one thing: it insured that, from now on, no one need afford Perot a platform from which to air what pass as his opinions. He's been called a demagogue, a populist and a gadfly. What he is, is over.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

Readers Write

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MISREPRESENTATION

To the editor:

I have read the High Rider story and felt that as a Christian I must respond.

I am embarrassed by the actions of a group (or any group) professing to set morals and Christian standards for its members. In this case we are witnessing the ostracizing and stoning of another member for having an illegitimate pregnancy.

I once heard about a woman who was pregnant and didn't know who the father was. She was shacking up with a guy named Joseph about 2,000 years ago.

It appears that over the last two decades or so, Christians have been unable to lead a good example for others to follow. In exchange, they have taken up the art of banging people (with different views) upside the head with a Bible (which they know very little about) just because someone told them it was a righteous thing to do.

Randy Foster

VETS IGNORED

To the editor:

I am currently enrolled at Tech. I am also a veteran of 26 years military service. I feel that it was an absolute disgrace that you made no mention of Veteran's Day in the Thursday, Nov. 11 edition of *The University Daily*.

Perhaps you were preoccupied with such earth shattering events as a student not being able to wear her letters and jersey, the proponents and foes of volleyball 101, hunting season and so on. I'm sure every veteran on campus — faculty, staff and student — understands your blatant disregard of a national holiday dedicated to them. After all, you must deal with the significant issues, even if it means insulting a few thousand veterans in the process.

The fact that such journalistic superstars as yourselves can publish *The UD* can be attributed for a great part to the dedication and sacrifice of the men and women both past and present who have served their country in the military service. It is because of their contribution that no one is standing behind you with a club telling you what you can write and what you cannot. Perhaps you should give that some consideration. That is, if you are capable of being considerate in the first place.

I do not speak for every veteran on campus; however, I am certain the majority of them would share my indignation over your failure to recognize their contributions on a day dedicated to them by the United States of America, but not by you.

Robert R. Omohundro

editor's note: A vigil service conducted by the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC the previous weekend and the unveiling of the Viet-

nam Women's Memorial in Washington D.C. on Veteran's Day were covered by *The University Daily* staff.

MISINTERPRETATION

To the editor:

According to the (editorial board's) concept of discrimination, every organization "discriminates" against someone — honor societies discriminate against those who don't make good grades, the football team discriminates against those who can't play football, AA discriminates against non-alcoholics. The fact is that every organization has to have certain criteria upon which to base its membership, and apparently High Riders have chosen one such criterion to be morality. I think that most straight-thinking individuals agree that an extra-marital pregnancy ranks as being immoral. The High Riders made it plain that they were not "ostracizing" Ms. Arbuckle by the fact that they still allowed her to participate in internal activities; however, her status as a single, pregnant student disqualified her from being a public representative of an organization that embraces strict morality. An analogy: Would it seem foolish for Ms. Arbuckle to want to be a representative of the Pikes? She might or might not be allowed membership, but as someone who truly represents the fraternity, she obviously would not fit the bill. In the same way, one who has committed what is conceived by society as being an immoral act is not a good representative of a club that bases its membership on morality. So, the High Riders are not "discriminating" against Ms. Arbuckle; they simply seem to be enforcing their membership criteria.

Your other faulty line of reasoning is that pregnancy ranks with race and sex as being an unavoidable fact of life — that a person, a woman, can't help it, and so should not be held responsible for it.

You say that Ms. Arbuckle was "branded with the stigma of not living up to the standards set by the organization" as if the evil High Riders were picking on some helpless soul; rather, Ms. Arbuckle branded herself when she chose to become pregnant.

I can see the sense in not "discriminating" against an unmarried, pregnant woman where morality isn't the issue (if there is such a situation), but in this situation, morality is the whole case in point.

Understand, I am not trying to pass any personal judgment on this young lady, although I do believe that the High Riders, as an organization that embraces morality, were justified in their choice to not allow a member who didn't uphold their standards to publicly represent them.

This should be seen as an honest attempt to maintain the integrity of the club.

J. Hollingshead

Around the State...

San Antonio Express-News on sexual harassment ruling:

- Hostile.
- Abusive.
- Workplace.
- Common sense and courtesy dictate that these words don't belong together.

But some people, nonetheless, act as if they do.

Now, those miscreants will pay a higher price for misbehaving in the workplace.

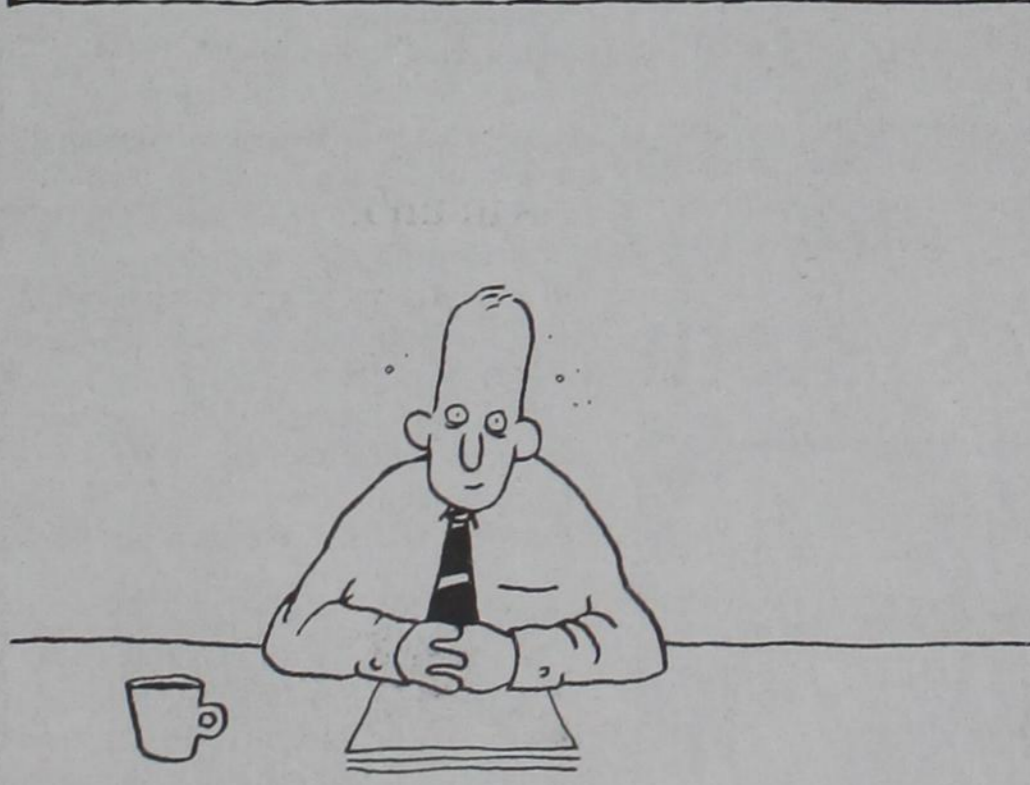
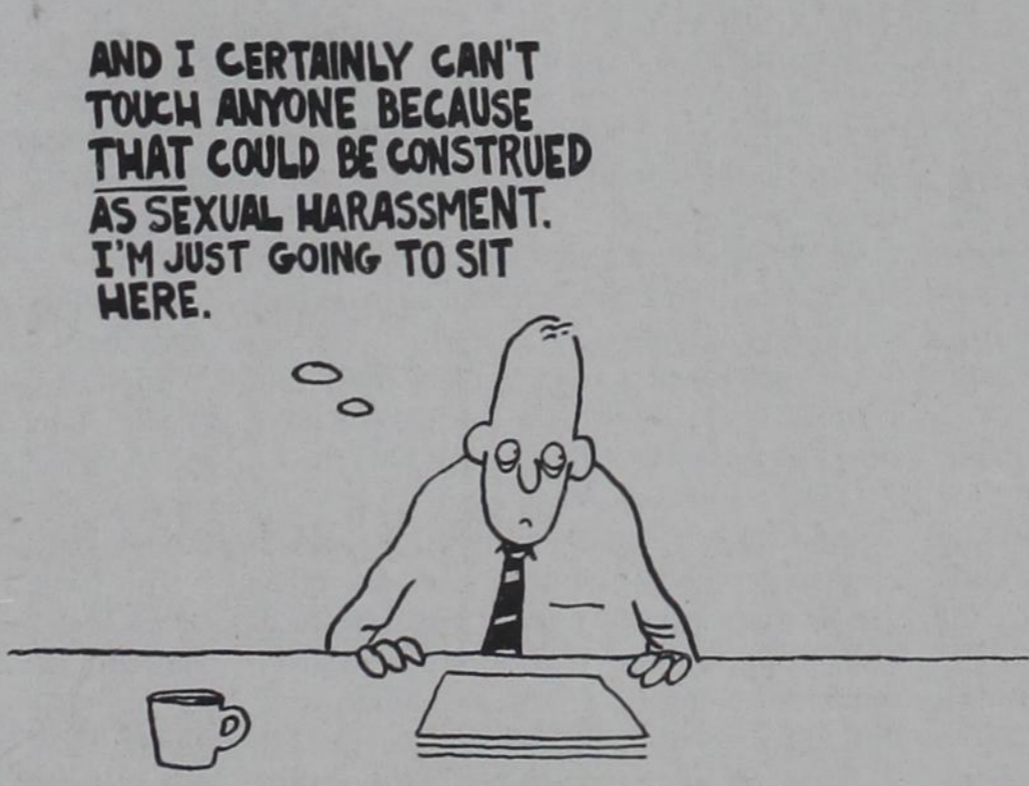
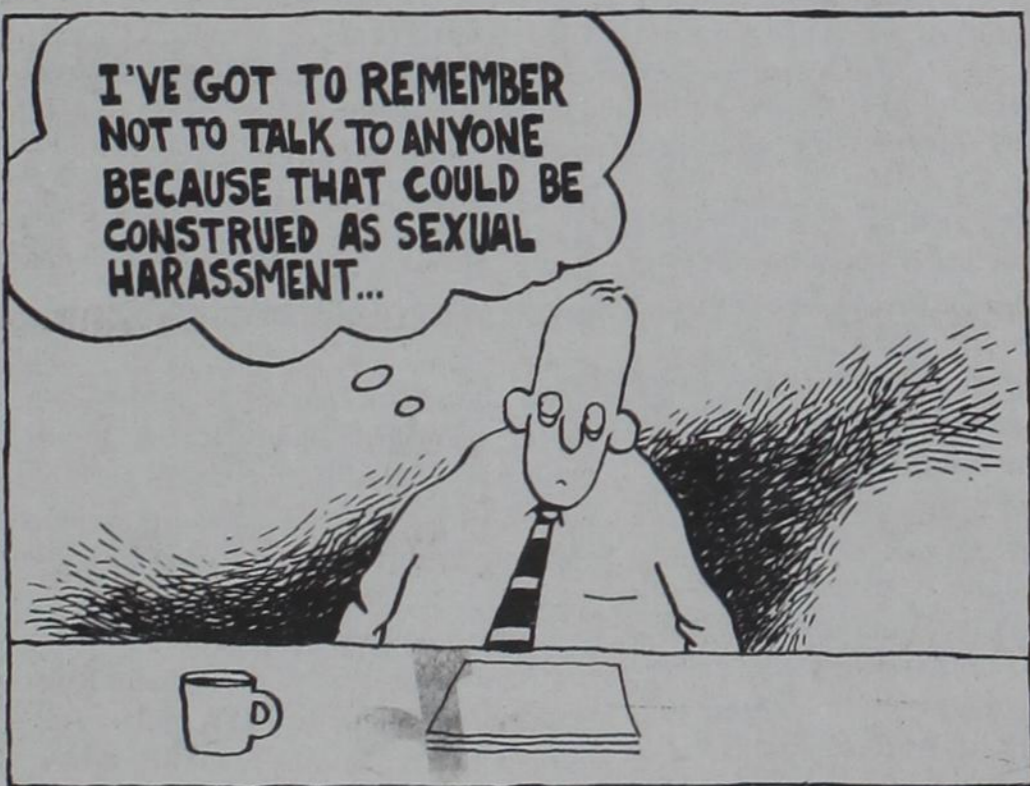
The United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled Tuesday (Nov. 9) that em-

ployees subjected to the hostility and abuse of on-the-job sexual harassment may collect monetary damages without having to prove direct psychological harm.

...But employers and employees alike shouldn't need the nation's highest

court to tell them how to treat each other.

- Respectful.
- Courteous.
- Considerate.
- Workplace.
- These words fit together very well, indeed.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Food items soon to carry regulation nutrition labels

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Comparing food items for nutritional information may become an easier task with new food label regulations.

By May 8, food label regulations will be implemented by the Food and Drug Administration to make nutrition labels standard.

According to information from the FDA, more than 90 percent of processed foods will be required to carry the new nutrition information.

Some exemptions will exist for coffee, tea, spices and flavorings.

Manufacturers will have to include certain serving information on products using standard measurements of what the average individual consumes, said Elizabeth Fox, associate professor of food and nutrition at Texas Tech.

"The changes have grown out of an increased consumer awareness," she said. "Consumer interests and increased nutrition awareness have added pressure for change."

The new label will be called "Nutrition Facts" and will contain information about serving sizes.

Requirements will include nutrition levels for vitamin A and C, and other minerals and vitamins can be offered by the manufacturers on a voluntary basis.

Fox said daily values also will be included on the new food labels.

The information will contain the amount of calories that should be consumed from certain sources for diets of 2,000 and 2,500 calories.

The standard amount of fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and fiber per day also will be included.

Fox said individuals can decide what their caloric intake should be and use the amounts as a comparison between products.

Factors in deciding caloric intake include the amount of energy a person needs for bodily functions at the resting stage and on activity levels, Fox said.

Health claims from manufacturers also will be limited through the new label regulations. Products will have to meet certain nutritional requirements in order to make various claims, she said.

The claims are based on seven diet and health relationships that may help to prevent certain diseases. Products will not be allowed to make these claims unless they meet certain standard requirements.

Products labeled, "light," and "low-calorie" will be under new regulations.

The products will have to meet certain nutritional requirements in order to use the label.

Requirements for meat and poultry products also will be enforced by July 6.

The re-labeling of meat and

Nutrition Facts	
Serving size	
Servings per container	
Amount per serving	
Calories	Calories from fat
% Daily Value*	
Total fat	
Saturated fat	
Cholesterol	
Sodium	
Total carbohydrate	
Dietary Fiber	
Sugars	
Protein	
Vitamin A	Vitamin C
Calcium	Iron

The new label will be titled "Nutrition Facts."

Consumers will still get serving information on the new labels.

The % daily value will explain how eating a product fits into a 2,000 calorie diet.

Vitamins A and B, calcium and iron are the only vitamins and minerals required on the new label; however a company can choose to show more vitamins and minerals.

poultry products will be completed under the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fox said she believes the labels of all of the concerned products will be easier to read and understand for the average consumer.

Fox said she believes the information will allow more individuals to eat healthy and to follow diets recommended by physicians.

Research

continued from page 1

durable," he said. The researchers use a wind tunnel to simulate a racquet moving through the air and use high speed photography to study the moment of impact with the ball.

"If we can improve the speed with which the tennis player moves the ball through the air, we can improve accuracy," Rasty said.

"You will have more power, and power is the name of the game."

Using computer simulation, researchers also are working to improve various manufacturing processes.

Professor of industrial engineering Milton Smith spoke about a new cotton drying concept that requires less heat and provides more uniform drying.

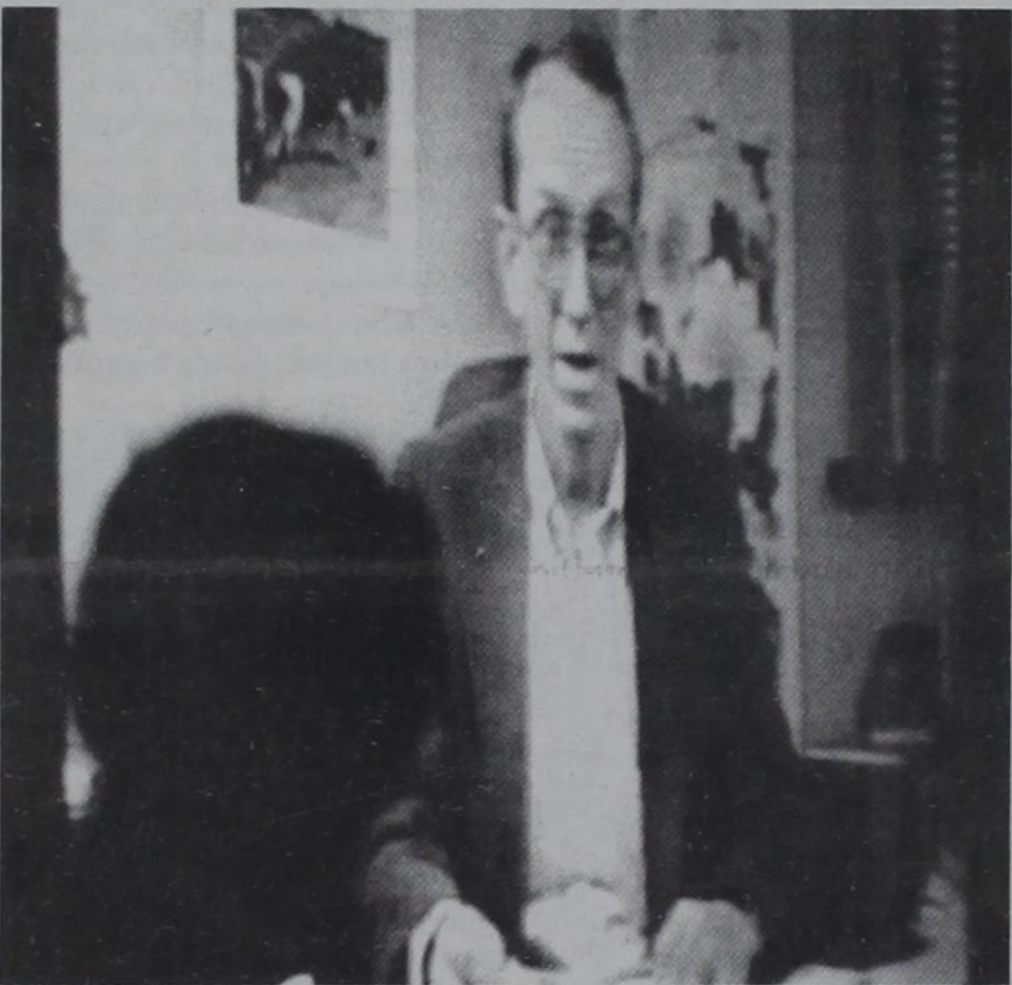
"Cotton is put on a (conveyor) belt and hot air is blown through it, top to bottom," Smith said. "It stays in the hot air stream for about 70 seconds."

Smith said using the process, cotton is dried more thoroughly and can be dried at a much lower temperature.

Chairman of computer science William Marcy concluded the series of speakers by displaying a virtual reality classroom.

The program, called S.I.M.P.L.E. (Simulation Implementations of Multifaceted Learning Environments), enables students to learn at their own pace.

"The environment is different for every learner based on that learner's interaction with the environment," Marcy said. "Visual images bypass limitations of short term memory."



Milton Smith watches a video of himself explaining his research on cotton drying during the engineering research day Tuesday.

Fellowships available for Alpha Lambda Delta

Fifteen fellowships for graduate or professional study are available for members of the Texas Tech freshman academic honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

The fellowships, consisting of \$3,000 each, should be used for graduate and professional study for the upcoming year.

"Any initiated member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduates with at least a 3.50 GPA is eligible," Texas Tech ALD Chapter Adviser Gale Richardson said. "Graduating seniors may apply if they have received this average at the end of the first semester of this year."

Richardson said applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations and the soundness of the proposed project and purpose. The applications must reach ALD's national headquarters by Dec. 31.

Police Blotter

Nov. 12
•University Police Department officials investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot. There were no injuries.

Nov. 13
•UPD officials investigated arson and criminal mischief at Sneed Residence Hall. Estimated value of loss is \$25.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call at Clement Residence Hall. A student with a head injury refused help from Emergency Medical Services.

•UPD officials arrested two non-students for public intoxication at the 2500 block of 4th Street.

•UPD officials investigated an accident involving several individuals dumping trash in the fields west of the Softball Complex.

•UPD officials investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-5E parking lot. The amount of loss is \$300.

•UPD officials investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4N parking lot. The amount of loss is \$495.

•UPD officials investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-5E parking lot. The amount of loss is \$535.

Nov. 14
•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot. The amount of loss is \$100.

•UPD officials investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The amount of loss is \$600.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call to Carpenter Residence Hall. The victim was transported to University Medical Center by EMS after suffering a diabetic seizure.

•UPD officials investigated harassing phone calls occurring in Knapp Residence Hall.

•UPD officials investigated harassment at Bledsoe Residence Hall.

•UPD officials investigated a theft of personal items from Horn Residence Hall. Estimated value of loss is \$175.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call at Clement Residence Hall. The victim was transported to UMC by EMS for dehydration.



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Foreman's newest foe: TV ratings

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Lunch!" says the director, and the entire set is in a footrace for finger food. "You coming, George?" "No," George answers. "You ate?"

"An Apple and an orange," George answers. George Foreman, the man who once ate himself into house and home, is starving himself. That is not the camera humming; that is his stomach gurgling.

They make sure to bring two things to a Hollywood set — the script and the doughnuts — but Big George has got his paws around only one of them: the script. He remembers his lines better than what he ate the night before. He and food have filed for divorce.

His lucky charm used to be cheeseburgers, but this is how retirement, at age 44, has altered Foreman's life. If you thought his boxing career was a situation comedy, get a load of this: He is about to star in a genuine sitcom, "George," which began Nov. 5 on ABC. He practically plays himself.

His character, George Foster, is a retired heavy-weight champion who loafs around the house while his wife, Maggie, works diligently as an inner-city Houston school counselor.

George drops by one day, sees five children treating her like a rag doll and takes them on as his personal project. Next thing he knows, his home is their home, and he forms a recreation center called the TKO Club.

The thing is, it is virtually a true story.

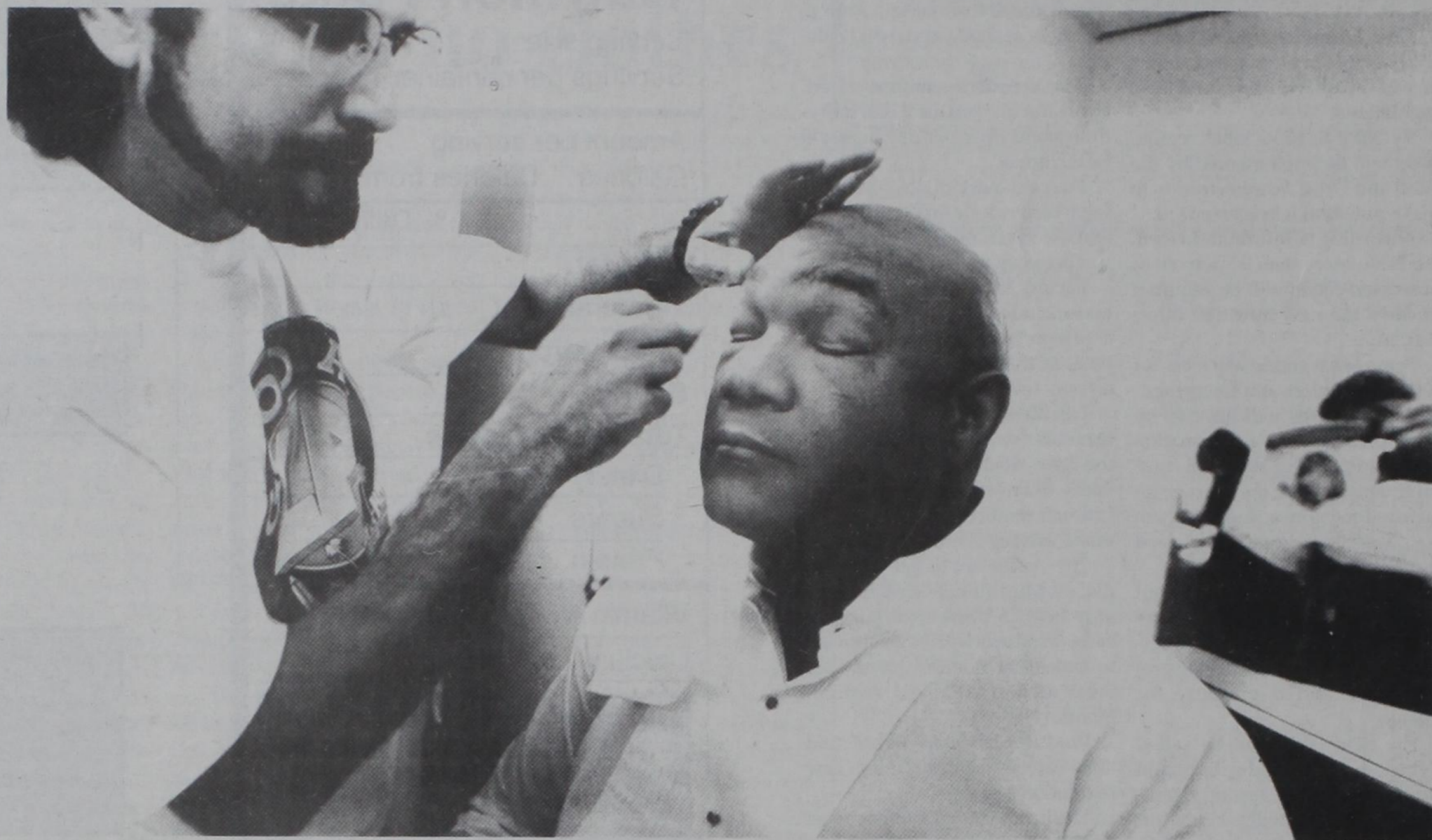
The real Foreman returned to boxing, after a long hiatus, to support a Houston youth center. And, just like his TV show, a hoodlum child inspired him. A boy and his mother were sitting in the boxing gym of Foreman's brother Roy one day in the mid 1980s when the mother pleaded for George to train her son. Foreman told her: "Boxing won't help him; he'll become a bigger fool. Bring him to church."

The child went burglarizing instead.

"Two months later I inquired about the boy," Foreman said, "and they told me he'd tried robbing a store. Shot the storekeeper. When I heard that, I almost panicked. I'd had this kid right in front of me."

Which is why Foreman boxed again, to form the youth center.

If nothing else, then, Foreman's new show proves that television can imitate life. The question is whether



George Foreman

FILE PHOTO

his show can last longer than Chevy Chase's.

"I just want people at hospitals to laugh," Foreman said.

"My brother had a stroke in 1990, and I couldn't move, couldn't train. I had a television set, and all I looked for was something to make me laugh. And only one show did — Granny on the Beverly Hillbillies.

"So, I want to be like Granny. I just want to get that 'Ha.' Even if they laugh and say, 'that boy's crazy,' and they switch the channel. Just give me one chuckle."

He is no actor, but he does have an instinct for humor. His news conferences used to be more entertaining than his fights. And his best props were always hamburgers.

"I'd get a hamburger, sprinkle some salt on it, and I'd have instant energy," Foreman said in between tapings here on Sunset Boulevard last week, wearing a plaid Hollywood cap. "I'd eat two of them, and I could whip anybody.

"Junk food? That wasn't junk food. It's junk food when you're not an athlete anymore. I never used a prescription when I fought. It was nothing but hamburgers, desserts and fruit. Give me another fight, and I'd fix it all up again. That is my medicine. When I'm dead and gone, they'll say, 'How did he do it?' Well, I've given permission for them to dig me up.

They'll get my DNA and say, 'cheeseburgers.' And, 'Ice cream.' They'll ask 'Low fat ice cream?' And, no, it won't be. Food got me my victories. Before I fought Holyfield, I'd go 17 miles hiking and running on the road. I'd get back and tell my wife, 'Don't tell me what not to eat.'"

But he will not even sniff at a hamburger anymore.

"Now that I'm not boxing," he said. "I've got to eat how a doctor would want. Honestly, my only concern is to keep my weight down. I want to live until 144. Gaining weight scares me. If I'm down in the dumps nowadays, it's because I ate that extra helping."

If he had time to work out, he might try a bag of chips. When he boxed, he was either in the gym or the refrigerator, and his weight would hover around 260 pounds. But now, with his membership card to Gold's Gym gathering dust, he is 273 pounds and staying famished.

"It's dangerous because I'm a natural 315, and I'm trying to stay unnatural," he said.

His typical day: He memorizes his lines, comes in the next morning and finds out the entire scene has been re-written.

"It's killing me," he said.

In boxing, all he had to memorize was the fight's starting time.

"I thought Hollywood was glamorous," he said. "This is a factory, man. I'm on the assembly line. The last job I had was 1964. I took a job as a helper for a moving company. I picked up furniture for \$1.25 an hour. I wanted to prove I was the strongest man in the world. Well, after one 15-hour day of backbreaking work, that's when I said I've got to do something for my life. I went into boxing to get away from work,

and here I am working again."

Bill Cosby has something to do with this. Smitten with Foreman's personality, the actor-producer Tony Danza, a former boxer himself, came up with a sitcom for the fighter. Two other producers were courting Foreman, too, so Foreman called Cosby. "Cosby said I could trust Tony," Foreman said.

And now Danza and Foreman are a tag team.

"For a while, I didn't think this TV deal was for me," Foreman said. "Actors act like they're something special. I'm a guy if you can't stop and chat with, then I've lost a great gift. But Tony said, 'People think TV has ruined the family, and, if that's so, let's fix it.' He didn't have to say so any more. I followed him like a puppy.

"Tony pushes me. He's as vicious as Archie Moore was to me as a trainer. Tony's the only one not afraid of me. When I was a baby my parents took me to the doctor's office, other parents would see me and pull their babies back. I got in the ring with Muhammad Ali and he covered up Joe Frazier, too. To have a life where everyone's afraid of you and then this guy, Tony, comes up and says let's go. I love it. Some would like people to be afraid of them; I like people not to be afraid."

One problem: George isn't sleeping at night, and gulps coffee on the set while everyone else sips European bottled water. He has always been nocturnal and rarely slept before fights.

"That's why I had so many first- and second-round knockouts," he said. "I was too tired to go further." But now he's averaging only three hours of sleep in his Los Angeles hotel suite.

"I don't go to bed now," he said. "I stay up all night. The most entertaining thing I do is think. I love being with George."

Danza's response: "Well, nothing like a 30 share to make you sleep better."

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JET giving Tech students chance to learn Japanese

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students have the opportunity to learn the Japanese language while discovering aspects of American culture by participating in the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program.

Employment opportunities offered through the program include assistant language teacher positions and coordinators for international relations.

Second-year Tech medical student Wade McAlister said requirements for the JET program include

a college degree, being mentally and physically healthy and being under the age of 35 as of July 31.

"Most people are usually worried about the language," he said. "You do not need to know Japanese before you go over there."

"They do require that you have a strong interest in the Japanese language and culture, though," McAlister said.

He said studying Japanese before traveling and continuing to study the language while in Japan are important for personal knowledge and for communication with Japanese residents.

McAlister also said the employment is offered through one-year contracts and individuals are paid \$3.6 million yen, which is about \$34,000 American dollars, per year.

He said spouses and children are welcome to accompany the applicants.

McAlister taught English in Japan for three years before enrolling in medical school.

"I taught in a junior high school," he said. "They start learning in the second grade."

Coordinators for international relations are involved with international relations and are usually

required to have a working knowledge of Japanese before employment.

McAlister said the coordinators sometimes work with dignitaries from various countries, introducing them to Japanese communities or translating information from English to Japanese.

He said about 4,000 Americans are expected to apply for about 1,000 available positions in Japan.

McAlister said personal growth and the cultural experience were worth the trip, and said he was able to save about one-third of his salary.

Jordan visits old high school; commends his parents and teachers

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)— Scores of students screamed, squealed and cheered Michael Jordan when he spoke at his old high school.

"It's a great pleasure to come back here," Jordan told his young audience Monday at the Laney High School gymnasium. "The place looks the same. Not much has changed."

He did pinpoint one difference.

"When I was here, I had a little Afro."

Jordan graduated from Laney in 1981. His recent retirement at age 30 gave him a chance to take up an invitation for a homecoming visit to the school. For the past nine years, Jordan was busy in November with the Chicago Bulls, a team he led to NBA titles the past three years.

Jordan commended his parents and his teachers for the way they raised him.

"I don't think I could have accomplished the things I did without these people," he said.

Classics class says no to final, yes to drama

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Go back to the times of Roman comedy as students from a Texas Tech classics class present "A Night of Ancient Roman Comedy."

The class is scheduled to perform in English bits of plays from the Roman era.

"We are not trying to compete with the drama department or anything," said Edward George, professor of classical and modern languages and literatures.

The entertainment serves as an alternative to a term paper for students in Classics 3330, which concentrates on the world of Rome.

"We thought it would be fun to do something other than a term paper," said Gina Holguin, a senior psychology major from Midland.

The last time George offered this opportunity to his class and when his students actually wanted to do it was in the early 1980s.

"I have done this before, but not in several years," George said. "It turned out to be a wonderful experience."

The play will be performed at 7

p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the foreign language building.

"It really has turned out to be a whole lot more fun than I thought," said Darren Whalen, a junior history major from Lubbock. "I mainly did it to get out of doing so many papers this semester."

The cast will perform excerpts from two plays by Plautus called "The Menaichmi" and "The Haunted House," George said.

Plautus was a playwright the late third and second century B.C. "The Menaichmi" is the classical original of William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," George said.

The two plays have very simple plots that do not require anyone to be a rocket scientist to understand, George said.

"The Menaichmi" is a play about mistaken identity, which involves two brothers who were separated at childhood.

"A series of things happen so that people think one brother is the other brother," George said.

"The Haunted House" is about a son who has been living a wild life while his father is out of town.

"He is wasting all the money,"

George said. "A clever slave tells all the people (in the house) to hide and then tells the old man to stay away from the house because it is haunted," George said.

The casts have been rehearsing weekly for about the past five weeks, but George said he feels like they have been rehearsing since 1989.

Whalen stressed that he hopes the audience does not expect too much because the performers are "a bunch of amateurs."

"Most of us (have) never had any kind of experience, but if it is not good, it is not going to be from a lack of trying," Whalen said.

The costumes are homemade from simple materials, Holguin said.

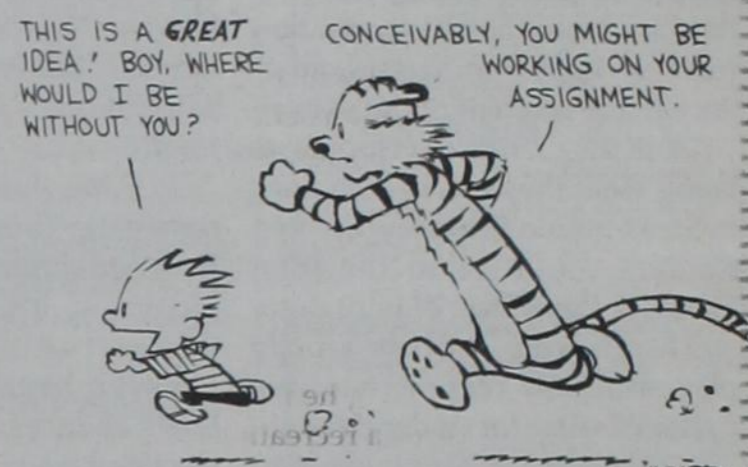
The class wants to introduce students to the Roman and Greek eras and get them in contact with one of the more important pieces of literary history, George said.

"I wanted to set it up so that I am not putting a lot of pressure on people, but helping them find the humor in Roman comedy," he said.

The class is a humanities requirement for Holguin, who has never been in a play before.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Sutherland wins suit against tabloid

LONDON (AP) — Kiefer Sutherland having an adulterous affair? A tabloid said yes. Sutherland said no, sued — and won.

The News of the World published the story in 1989. It paid damages and apologized to the actor. The amount was not disclosed. His lawyer, Lawrence Abramson, said in court Monday that the story was based on a woman's false claims that she was having an affair with the actor.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 3 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Les Brown		Cartoons Tallipin	Gateway Just for Us
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers MezzKitchen	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PiCourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Mark Russell News Review	Unsolved Mysteries	Heart Affire Nancy	Thea Joe's Life	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00	American Experience	Now	CBS Special: Grace/Fire	Home Impr. Joe's Life	Melrose Place	Jacques Cousteau
9:00	Newport Jazz '93	Law & Order	Jack	Moon Over Miami	New Star Trek	Worship
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Homeland Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic There's Hope	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope	



Top brass

Todd Payne, a graduate student from Shreveport, La., helps prepare the Goin' Band for its performance at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Texas Tech (5-5, 4-2) will play the University of Houston (1-7-1, 1-3-1) Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Going bowling

Tech has shot at Hancock Bowl with win Saturday



JAMES DAVID

With only one game left in the regular season, Texas Tech is on the verge of doing what most people thought was unthinkable just four weeks ago.

Finishing 6-5 with a five-game winning streak.

The Red Raiders now have a chance to get a bowl berth and they are more than likely the hottest team in the Southwest Conference in the last half of the season.

With the current developments being what they are, if Tech wins in San Antonio Saturday, the Red Raiders could go to the John Hancock Bowl Dec. 24 in El Paso.

The Hancock Bowl is usually played on New Year's Eve, a more preferable time for students to venture to a bowl, but you've got to take what you can get.

According to *The Dallas Morning News*, Oklahoma or Colorado are likely candidates for the Hancock Bowl at this point.

If so, then Tech could get a crack at avenging the pitiful 34-9 blow-out on ESPN in last year's season opener at the hands of the Sooners.

Also other pundits are saying that the loser of the UCLA-USC game may go to the Hancock Bowl.

The Alamo Bowl is slated to take a third team in the SWC, (providing they have beaten at least six Division I teams.)

Currently, Baylor is in a good position to reach the Alamo Bowl, if it can beat Texas this week in its final game.

Believe it or not the Texas Longhorns still have a shot at the Cotton Bowl, but the 'Horns must finish

out with wins against Baylor and Texas A&M, (the last one is not likely, of course).

The 'Horns are sitting at 4-4-1 and 4-1 in the SWC, so if they beat A&M then Texas will be the sorriest team to ever play in the Cotton Bowl.

A&M would be forced to eat crow, and go to the Hancock Bowl, (if another bowl with an earlier pick doesn't pick them first) while Tech would end up in the Alamo Bowl on New Year's Eve. A situation I would prefer personally — San Antonio's a happenin' kind of town.

If Texas loses one of its two remaining games, then the Longhorns are eliminated from the bowl picture, so it's all or nothing for them.

Baylor has already spoiled the bowl chances of Rice this past weekend, and would like nothing more than to do the same to Texas Saturday.

What is really sad is this: if any of the above mentioned teams fail to win their last game, and in the case of Texas their last two, then the SWC won't have a representative in the first-ever Alamo Bowl. The team will play the No. 4 team from the PAC-10. In this scenario, it is rumored that the Alamo Bowl officials would prefer to have a fifth team from the Big-10 if this occurs.

Well, it's been another topsy turvy year in the SWC that's for sure. I just hope the SWC is represented at the Alamo Bowl, and that Tech is the representative.

Who wants to spend Christmas Eve in El Paso anyway?

James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



Celebration

Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall gives fullback Bruce Hill a hug after a touchdown during the Red Raiders' 41-24 victory over SMU Saturday.

Tech will play its last regular game of the season against Houston Saturday at San Antonio in the Alamodome.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kosar could start if Aikman not 100 percent

IRVING (AP) — Bernie Kosar will make his first start for the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons if Troy Aikman's hamstring injury isn't 100 percent healed, coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday.

Kosar came off the bench against Phoenix Sunday to replace Jason Garrett and hit 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards and a touchdown in a 20-15 victory that extended the world champion's winning streak to seven games.

"In all probability Bernie will start Sunday," Johnson said. "Troy is jogging and will work this week. If he can workout without aggravating the injury then Troy would be the starter."

"Bernie will get the majority of snaps in practice. It wouldn't be necessary for Troy to get as much work. We'll probably know later in the week about Troy's status."

The Cowboys listed Aikman, who pulled his left hamstring in the third quarter of Dallas' 31-9 victory over the New York Giants Nov. 7, as questionable for

Sunday's contest at Atlanta.

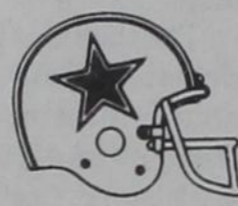
"We want to be conservative with Troy's injury," Johnson said. "We want to make sure he is 100 percent healthy. We don't want to aggravate the situation. I want to see him to be able to change direction when he runs."

Johnson made another change at Valley Ranch on Tuesday after elevating Kosar over Garrett as Aikman's No. 1 backup.

He released seven-year veteran backup fullback Tommie Agee to make room for an undisclosed roster move.

"It was difficult to release a player I have a tremendous amount of respect and affection for," Johnson said. "Tommie was very well liked. He perhaps could be resigned but we had to do something to help with our injuries."

The Cowboys lost special teams star Joe Fishback with a knee injury and have a number of injuries in the defensive line, particularly



Charles Haley, who has a bad back and saw only limited duty against the Cardinals.

Leon Lett has a leg injury. Also, kick return specialist and wide receiver Kevin Williams is doubtful against Atlanta with hip and knee injuries.

"We're more banged up for this game than for any game this season," Johnson said. "We have a lot of players who are not 100 percent but will play."

Middle linebacker Ken Norton is still hampered by a torn right bicep muscle and wide receiver Michael Irvin received treatment for an injured left ankle.

Johnson called Atlanta a dangerous team.

"Atlanta is a tough team to play at home in the dome," Johnson said. "It could give Bernie a little trouble playing in a loud place. He's still trying to learn all of our plays. He used a wristband last week because he didn't have

enough time to get our signals down. We'll be signaling from the sideline this week."

While Aikman was trying acupuncture and anything else he can to get back in the lineup this week, his agent, Leigh Steinberg, completed a preliminary round of talks with Dallas owner Jerry Jones to get the quarterback's contract extended beyond the 1995 season.

"No timetable has been set," said Steinberg.

Jones, who was in Chicago for an NFL owners meeting, has said he would like to get something down before the salary cap kicks in on Jan. 2.

"I plan on Troy playing for the Cowboys through his career," Jones said.

Johnson said he would like to see something happen soon.

"I'll be glad to see it get done," Johnson said. "But it's not like the Emmitt Smith situation. Troy is here. Emmitt wasn't."

Rangers' Redus to undergo surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers veteran outfielder Gary Redus will undergo surgery Nov. 23 to repair a torn tendon in his left hamstring, the team announced in a Sept. 14 game against the Cleveland Indians. He missed the rest of the season. Redus hit a career-high .288 in 1993.

The Rangers expect Redus to be ready for spring training after rehabilitation.

Club Sports This Week

Rugby
The Tech rugby club raised its record to 9-2 after a 31-0 win over Houston Saturday.
The club will travel to Alamogordo, N.M., for a non-conference match against Holliman Air Force Base Sunday.
For more information about the club contact Richard Matteucci at 793-8284.

Snow Skiing
Students are attempting to form a Tech snow skiing club.
The club will have its first scheduled meeting at 7-8 p.m. today in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center.
For more information call Casey at 742-5333.

Pistol
The Tech pistol club is open to men and women who participate in state, regional and national competitions.
Beginners are encouraged to join.
The club practices at 7-8:30 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of the women's gym.
For more information contact Michelle at 793-1589.

If any clubs are interested in having its information published in *The University Daily's Club Sports This Week* call the sports department at 742-2952.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Len Hayward, editor.

cholesterol screening Thursday

Cholesterol and glucose screening will be held from 6:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The University Medical Center lab performs the blood draw. The cost is \$8 for Cholesterol and an additional \$2 for Glucose. This is a total lipid profile which requires a 12-hour fast. Rec Center membership is not required for these tests. To register, please call 742-3828.

interim aerobics schedule

Aerobics enthusiasts should note that an interim schedule from Nov. 20-Dec. 15 is available in the Rec Center. Please pick up a copy—because these are the only classes that will be held during this time period.

breakfast pledge Friday afternoon

Pledge an alcohol-free weekend by signing a Beerfast Pledge on Friday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Rec Center. All pledges will be inserted in balloons and released on Monday afternoon on the recreation fields. Find alternatives to alcohol for 48 hours and see how much fun you can have.

dump your dip for a double dip

As part of the Great American Smokeout, the Rec Center and Student Health will be collecting snuff and other smoking materials in exchange for Bell ice cream on Thursday from 3-6 p.m. Rec Center membership is not required. Encourage your dipping or smoking friends to give it up for the afternoon—and enjoy a sweet treat instead.

champions named in racquetball tourney

The team of Scott Debruin and Steven Phillips defeated Roe Patersons and Robert Smith, 15-7 and 15-10, for the Men's Open Doubles Intramural Racquetball Championships. The Men's "B" Division was won by Jason Phillips and Jimmy Miller over Michael Spears and Joel Johnson, 15-4, 8-15 and 11-9. The Co-Rec Division winners were Katie Riedel and Allen Shipman, 15-5 and 15-0, over Jody Brady and Michael Jenkins. Roommates Heather Dunn and Erin Ferguson, were awarded the Women's overall title. All Division winners were awarded All-University T-shirts.



GETTING IT THROUGH GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Players converge on the soccer ball in an intramural soccer playoff game held at the Rec fields last Thursday. Playoffs continue through the first week of December for winning teams.

Fencing Tournament results

The fifth annual Colonel Tinnin Windsor Fencing Tournament held at the Student Recreation Center in November was a great success.

Eight teams participated including two from Air Force Academy and two from San Jose State.

The tournament was broken into four divisions, according to the weapon fenced.

In men's foil, where the target is the vest area only, and the tip of the weapon gives points, Texas-El Paso took first, followed by Team "A" from the Air Force and Texas Tech.

Men's Epee, where the entire body is the target, UTEP won, with Air Force "A", Texas and Tech following. In both men's sabre (the "cut and slash" fencing portrayed in old war movies), and in women's foil, Air Force "A" took first with San Jose State and Texas alternating for the second and third positions. In men's sabre, Tech ended up in seventh. Due to injuries, there was no women's team, which lost Tech lost points in the overall ranking. The final results ended with Air Force "A" in first, UTEP in third and San Jose State "A" in fourth. A&M took fifth, followed by Tech, Air Force "B", and in last place, San Jose State "B".

REC CENTER CANNED FOOD DRIVE

Don't forget to bring your canned food when you come to the Rec Center to workout. The Student Recreation Center is participating in the University wide canned food drive and boxes will be available from Nov. 15-24 in the Weight Room, Fitness/Wellness Center, Aquatic Center and the main office. On Saturday, there will only be one 1/2 and 1/2 aerobic class on Court 5 from 10:30-noon. All participants are encouraged to bring to cans of food to use as hand weights—and then to be donated to the food drive. Exercise so that others may eat.

Grand Canyon trip planned

If your looking for some excitement and haven't already made plans, now is the time to sign up to backpack to the bottom of the Grand Canyon over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

For \$90 Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program will drive you to the Grand Canyon, provide camping and hiking equipment and lead you on a four day excursion you'll never forget. The trip will leave Wednesday, Nov. 24 and return lat Sunday, Nov. 28.

The trip will include four days hiking and three days camping inside the beautiful Grand Canyon. In is a wonderful, scenic trip but somewhat strenuous so participants need to be in good physical condition with a high fitness level.

Only two spots remain. Interested participants need to sign up right away in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Student Rec Center between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 742-2949.



KEEPING IT EMPTY GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

A soccer goalie stops an attempted shot during last Thursday's intramural playoff game between SAE "A" and Kappa Alpha "B". SAE advanced with a narrow 1-0 victory.

SWIM MEET RESULTS

The 1993 Intramural Swim meet concluded with some excellent times. The meet started with 23 swimmers competing for top honors. The Blue Dolphins came in first in the Co-rec division with a combined score of 116 team points. Patty Liquori, Tessa Terry, Jay Schuh, Bill Conover, Matt Stewart, Andy Easton and Brian Bowden made up the Blue Dolphins team. The Only Girls Team won the women's division with a combined score of 75. Maria Gonzalez, Kristie Morris, Heather Gainey, Kearney Stafford and Erica Dehoyes made up

The Only Girls Team. The men's division was won by the Destroyers which had 107 points. The team was made up of Donald Clancy, Brian Clancy, Mark Graves, Barry Holkumb, Drew Sprahn, Luke Ward and Rodrigo Zelaya. There were three unattached men swimmers that competed for the top spot. Jay Hurt, John Furnas and Sean Kapp went head-to-head with Sean out scoring the other two swimmers by two points.

The Intramural Sports Department was like to say thanks to all who participated in the swim meet. See you next year.

SKI MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP PLANNED

It is time to begin thinking about ski season. The Outdoor Shop is ready to begin working on skis. Skis also are ready to be rented. The Outdoor Shop is going to kick off this ski season with its first Ski Maintenance Workshop today from, 3-5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. The workshop will be held near the South ID station. Bring you skis and work on them yourself. You will learn to file, wax and petex them to get ready for the snow. The workshop is free, but if you would like to bring your skis in the Outdoor Shop for the Salomon certi-

fied Ski Technicians to work on them, the cost is \$10. There will be another workshop this semester. It is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 1 from 5-7 p.m. If you do not have your skis here yet, plan on getting them here before then.

The Outdoor Shop rents downhill and cross country skis. Downhill skis rent for \$9/day with two travelling days free of charge. There is also a damage waiver of \$1/day of rental if the renter chooses to accept. The price includes skis, boots and poles. Cross country skis rent for \$6/day. Ski racks are also available for \$6/weekend.

Turkey Trot winners

Andy Stewart and Jody Beaulieu led their teams to victory in Saturday's annual Cross Country Turkey Trot. Stewart won the 2-mile run with a time of 11:06 i pacing Go Fast to the men's championship. Morgen McLaby was third, Jesse Ruiz sixth and Kip Leyba eight for a total of 18 points and the top spot.

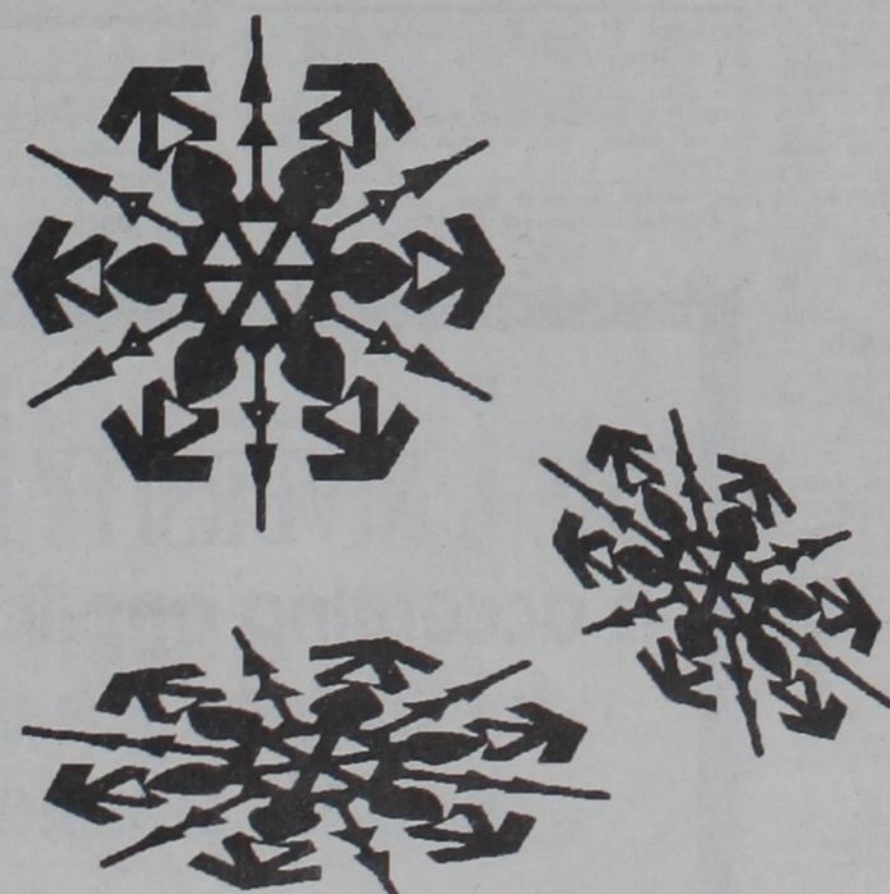
In winning the Women's overall with a time of 13:37, Beaulieu helped the Fitness Fanatic's to the Co-Rec victory and the winning turkey. Other team finishers were Christie Hodge, Todd Mann and Tim St.-Ong. Forty-one runners braved windy and cool weather to complete the course run around the West Rec Softball Complex.

8-ball pool champions

Brent Johnson breezed through the round robin pool play/single elimination 8-ball pool tournament without a loss. Brent defeated Abe Lincoln in the championship game held at the University Center. Britt Thompson was awarded third place for winning his pool play division.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Ski Maintenance	Today
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Cholesterol Screening	Thursday
New Aerobic Schedule	Monday



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