



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Man arrested for ties with organized crime

ROME (AP) — A former interior minister who directed anti-Mafia operations was arrested at dawn Tuesday and charged with having ties with mobsters.

Antonio Gava and 97 others, including three other former members of parliament and prominent businessmen, were accused of working with the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Mafia.

Gava, 64, was first investigated in 1993 for suspected ties with organized crime. He had headed the interior ministry from 1987 to 1991, and was a top-ranking Christian Democrat.

He lost parliamentary immunity from arrest this spring, after he chose not to run for re-election. The balloting swept away the four-decade Christian Democratic domination of politics in the wake of corruption scandals.

Gava was being held in a military prison after his arrest in Rome.



NATION

Space shuttle lands after 11-day mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery and its six astronauts glided through clear skies to a flawless desert landing Tuesday after an 11-day mission that included the first untethered spacewalk in a decade.

Two days of storminess at Cape Canaveral forced NASA to bring the shuttle to California. NASA prefers Florida's Kennedy Space Center to Edwards because the detour costs \$1 million and takes one week to ferry a shuttle cross-country atop a jumbo jet.

The astronauts' families had to settle for watching Discovery's 2:13 p.m. arrival on television.

"This is from your families: They said you landed on the wrong coast," Mission Control told shuttle commander Richard Richards.

"Probably my wife said, 'Again!'" Richards replied. His last shuttle flight in 1992 was supposed to end at Edwards Air Force Base, but rain there forced a detour to Kennedy Space Center.

The approaching shuttle generated a pair of thunderous sonic booms that rattled windows.



STATE

Lott executed with lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The man convicted in a courthouse shooting rampage that left two attorneys dead and three other people wounded was executed early Tuesday.

George Lott, 47, was pronounced dead at 12:19 a.m., seven minutes after the lethal injection began flowing into his veins.

Lott had no final statement.

In an unusual procedure, Lott, who had handled his own defense at trial, continued to represent himself in the appeals process and filed no court documents to halt the scheduled lethal injection, the 10th in the state this year and second within a week.

The absence of appeals made Lott's execution the quickest from time of conviction to punishment.

Of the previous 80 executions to take place since 1982, it has taken an average of 8 1/2 years to carry out the punishment.

Lott has been on death row 18 months.

Tech crimes spark concern

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Statistics published by the U.S. Department of Justice showed that in 1992 Texas Tech ranked equal with other colleges in reported violent crimes.

Tech reported two forcible rapes, one robbery and four aggravated assaults for that school year.

During the 1993 school year, three rapes, one robbery and four aggravated assaults were reported to University Police Department officials, but four Tech students have been assaulted on and off campus in unrelated incidents since Aug. 27.

James Burkhalter, director of Tech Housing and Dining Services, said there have been tentative discussions with the Tech Residence Hall Association and the UPD about the possibility of creating a walking escort service to assist students after dark.

Burkhalter said the university offers a variety of safety awareness programs to help students learn how to avoid an unsafe situation and protect themselves.

He said Tech provides a 911 emergency service, a shuttle escort service and provides information to notify students of serious crimes.

He said there has been increased security patrolling because of the incidents involving Tech students.

Mandy Fernandez, a freshman



A safe ride

Doug Williams, a Tech shuttle van driver, drives his route throughout campus from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

pre-law major from Big Spring, said she feels safe at her residence hall.

"When we came home really late last weekend, two policemen watched us until we got all of our stuff back inside," she said.

James Doak, director of public safety at Baylor University, said crime on college campuses is skyrocketing.

Doak said a guest on the Baylor campus was recently assaulted with a gun by three juveniles.

He said Baylor has non-commissioned police officers to provide escorts for students.

"The whole thing has worked

Please see SAFETY, page 3.

Lawless asks Legislature for more funds

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless and other university officials attended an appropriations meeting in Austin last weekend and presented Tech's fiscal budget for the coming year.

Lawless, Provost Donald Haragan and Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby discussed Tech's budget with staff members of the governor's office and the Texas Legislature.

"This preliminary meeting is required for all universities to discuss the budget they presented to the Legislature during the summer," Lawless said.

"We present our budget to staff members of both the governor's office and the Legislature," he said.

Lawless said he wanted the Legis-

lature to focus on the amount of appropriations the state allows, especially tuition allowances.

Lawless said the budget is based on two aspects, including local tuition the university acquires and the amount the university asks for in appropriation meetings.

"Last session the Legislature overestimated our tuition, and we received less money than we should have," he said. "I asked the Legislature to look carefully at the local tuition and to make sure they appropriated enough to us."

Another concern for the fiscal year was the utility cost each university receives to operate, Haragan said.

"We requested an amount for utilities in October 1992, and the board felt that it was too high, so they underfunded Tech," he said. "It ended up that we were closer to the right amount

than we were given, so we suffered the consequences."

Lawless also asked the Legislature to research funding for faculty and staff support.

He said Texas ranked 50th in the United States in money appropriated for faculty and staff of higher education institutions.

"I asked the board to look into funding for faculty and staff, so Texas can raise their level of education to the level that it should be," he said.

Tech also received positive feedback in connection with special projects Tech is working on.

"When we made our budget for this year, the appropriation board told all universities to submit a flat budget and 'Do not ask for anything extra,'" Haragan said. "The board asked us specific questions about these items, and we received some positive feed-

back on them."

Haragan said special project items include cotton economic research, studies involved with the North American Free Trade Agreement and the support for the Center for the Archives of the Vietnam Conflict.

"We felt that since cotton was so important to Texas, and West Texas was a major contributor to the cotton industry, we need to continue our research," Haragan said.

"We also felt that NAFTA was important because we are looking into an exchange program with universities in Mexico for student and faculty," he said.

This is the first meeting the appropriations board has conducted with the different universities in Texas.

The Legislature meets in February and will discuss appropriations for the fiscal year of 1996 school year.

Haiti police club, fire tear gas at demonstrators as U.S. troops look on

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jubilant supporters of Haiti's exiled president cheered U.S. troops on Tuesday, but police clubbed the demonstrators and fired tear gas as American soldiers stood by, under orders not to get involved.

Some demonstrators became angry at the Americans for failing to protect a man who, according to witnesses, was clubbed to death by a

Haitian policeman.

After the disturbances, senior U.S. military officers here roared up to Haiti's army headquarters for a lengthy "talk to," as one American officer put it. At sunset, U.S. military police emerged from their bases at the airport and seaport to begin motor patrols along the perimeters.

U.S. officials said, the troops would not interfere in Haiti's domestic af-

fairs. In Washington, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned the risk of violence was high and said, "We can be taking casualties at any moment."

A day after soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y., began landing at the Port-au-Prince airport, Marines extended the U.S. military operation to Cap-Haitien.

About 1,600 Marines came ashore

in armored amphibious vehicles, helicopters and Hovercraft. Haitian police cooperated with the troops.

U.S. troops were not seen patrolling in Port-au-Prince and appeared to be concentrating on consolidating defense positions and supply depots. Convoys moved between the port, airport, an industrial park and a warehouse district where the Americans were setting up bases.

HealthNet makes way for medical care in prisons by interactive video

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This story is the third in a three-part series on HealthNet.

A two-way interactive video system will soon make it possible for prison inmates in Texas to receive specialty medical care.

HealthNet, a division of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is working with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to establish telemedicine in correctional facilities, said Steve Cotton, director of marketing and program development at HealthNet.

"Telemedicine in prisons would provide a significant cost savings for the state of Texas," Cotton said.

Having consultations for inmates without causing them to leave the facility could have advantages, he said.

"Telemedicine could eliminate security problems along with transportation risks," Cotton said.

Cotton said the link would provide better resources for prison doctors.

According to TTUHSC, a pilot project from January to April 1993 linked TDCJ Clements Prison Unit in Amarillo with TTUHSC.

The Clements facility is a 2,000-bed, maximum security prison with a large infirmary, according to a report released by TTUHSC.

The pilot project involved trial clinics in areas of cardiology, dermatology, general surgery, neurology, orthopaedics and urology, Cotton said.

Association endorses Richards

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A commercial praising Gov. Ann Richards' fight against crime was unveiled Tuesday in Lubbock by representatives of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas.

CLEAT paid for the radio spots to counter distorted statements by the governor's opponent, George W. Bush. CLEAT spokesman Dwight Tiller said.

"I don't like to see anyone distort such a critical issue as crime, simply to scare people," Tiller said. "By choosing to ignore the facts, George (W.) Bush is demeaning the efforts of law enforcement officers and others throughout the state who are on the front lines fighting crime every day and winning."

CLEAT represents 16,000 police officers statewide, including officers in Lubbock.

Ronnie Sowell, president of the Lubbock Professional Police Association, said the LPPA is not supporting either candidate.

He said several officers in the Lubbock Police Department would vote for Richards in the gubernatorial race.

"She has never failed to sign a bill to help law enforcement officers in Texas since she's been in office, and there's nobody that can deny that," Sowell said.

Tiller outlined several areas in law enforcement where he said Richards has made progress.

Richards signed tougher penal codes into law, doubling the amount of time criminals are sentenced for rape, murder and sex offenses, Tiller said.

CLEAT members also praised Richards for decreasing the number of offenders on parole, building more prisons and boosting the number of police officers by 10,000 since she took office four years ago, he said.

"We haven't won the war yet, but finally, with a governor like Ann Richards, we're making progress," Tiller said.

Bush said the penal codes signed by Richards are not tough at all, and he wants to reform the code, said Darren Grubb, the campus coordinator for the George W. Bush for Governor campaign.

A statement released by Bush said the new code offers automatic probation to criminals who sell less than one gram of hard-core drugs, who burglarize a building or who commit property or auto theft. Previously, these crimes carried prison sentences.

"When she ran for election in 1990, Ann Richards said, 'If you do the crime you do the time.' Now in 1994 her new law says, 'If you do the crime you only do half the time,'" Bush said.

Bush has received endorsements from two law enforcement groups.

The Fraternal Order of Police gave

Please see RICHARDS, page 3.



Dishing it out

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A satellite dish at UMC receives and transmits Internet information.

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Politics is in the mind of the beholder



ERIC
SANCHEZ

Politics. It is a word that brings to mind several definitions and meanings for many people. To some, the word itself is a turn-off. Something that your mother or father told you never to discuss among mixed company, except of course, at family reunions or during the holidays. To others, politics is that screwy term we have all used to help alleviate or explain reasons why we didn't obtain a certain position in our fraternity, sorority, school organization or work place. A perfect example is this: "Hey Pat, how come you didn't get the job? Everybody thought you were a shoo-in." Pat's response follows in an abrupt tone, "Politics. Pure and simple politics."

Some people make a living trying to decide what politics means and how it affects people in their everyday lives. These people are called political scientists, a term which in itself seems oxymoronic. Others involved in this field actively engage in trying to persuade you to vote for their party candidate in an upcoming election.

However, to many the mere mentioning of the word politics conjures up visions of candidates and analysts debating social issues, fiscal policy, abortion, capital punishment, entitlement spending programs, foreign policy, etc. We here in the state of Texas will be witnessing politics firsthand until early November as Gov. Ann Richards and Republican candidate George W. Bush square-off in a gubernatorial race to decide who will be the next governor of Texas. Given the opportunity, I would like to give you my definitions and visions of what the word politics brings to me. The following quotes are not mine, but ones I have written down and provided for you:

"Politics — the gentle art of getting votes from the poor and campaign funds from the rich, by promising to protect each from the other."

"Ninety-eight percent of the adults in this country are decent, hard-working honest Americans. It's the other lousy 2 percent that get all the publicity. But then — we elected them."

"Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even when there is no river."

"Political ability is the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month and next year. And to have the ability afterward to explain why it didn't happen."

"In politics, if you want anything said, ask a man. If you want anything done, ask a woman." — Margaret Thatcher

"Politics can be best discussed after a few beers at a sports bar. Failed arguments or points you mentioned the night before can be alleviated and excused by this simple statement — 'I don't remember saying that. Must have been the beer talking.'"

- E. Sanchez

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student in history. His columns appear every Wednesday.

The student who cried wolf...



CHRISTY
EVERETT

Rape is a frightening and serious problem that has recently become a major issue since four Tech students have been sexually assaulted since Aug. 27.

Monday, an 18-year-old female Tech student announced that she had lied to University Police about a sexual assault that she reported Sunday. University officials will present the case to the District Attorney's Office for evaluation.

Information about the fifth assault had already been released by television stations before the student announced the assault did not occur.

The action of the student was completely intolerable. Rape is a

very serious crime, not something that should be taken lightly. She deserves to be punished because her action not only frightened students, but also drew away from the seriousness of the prior sexual assaults reported by Tech students.

No matter what factors were behind her decision to make up the story, people should know that rape is a serious issue, not a method of solving personal problems.

By fabricating the story, the student not only showed her disrespect for every student on campus, but also for every human being who has ever been a victim.

Sexual assault victims already must face a stigma by some individuals who believe that many victims cry wolf or are only trying to get back at someone by saying they were raped.

Incidents such as the falsely reported sexual assault only contribute to the negative stigma.

Students on and off campus should realize that just because the latest report of a sexual assault was false, personal safety is always an issue. It is important for students to be aware of their surroundings and to take preventative measures at all times. Although Tech officials have been providing additional security measures on campus, they can only do so much.

It is the responsibility of every individual to use safety procedures.

While this may seem like common sense, I am amazed by the number of students who still can be seen walking or jogging alone on campus at night or early in the morning.

It is important to remember that

no one is safe. It is easy for students to fall into a false sense of security or to take the attitude it cannot happen to them.

I firmly believe that no individual asks to be sexually assaulted, but that does not mean that people do not have the responsibility to find ways of keeping themselves out of a potentially dangerous situation. Unfortunately, it has taken four sexual assault incidents for students to begin considering the dangers that lurk on campus and in Lubbock.

The falsely reported sexual assault this weekend only shows that not all students understand the seriousness of the crime and the emotional trauma left behind.

Christy Everett is the special projects and design editor of The University Daily.

U.S. has valid reasons for invasion

To the editor:

I am writing with regard to Tom Waller's letter printed Monday in The University Daily. At face value, Mr. Waller's opinion of the U.S. military involvement in Haiti sounds reasonable. Why should the United States act as the U.N.'s global policing force, and why intervene in Haiti and not in other countries with apparently identical circumstances?

Mr. Waller cites our lack of involvement in China following the Tianamen Square massacre as an example of inconsistency in American policy with regard to foreign intervention. I would argue, however, that this is yet another example of the U.S. acting consistently — that is, in its own interests (which in this case was taking no action at all and thereby avoiding a land war in Asia).

A better analogy than Tianamen Square would be the civil rights violations in Cuba. The reason for no American involvement in this ongoing and unfortunate situation (which is one far more similar to Haiti's than that which has occurred in China) is that we already lease the only part of that island vital to U.S. interests, Guantanamo Naval Station, Cuba. It is not coincidental that Guantanamo Naval Station, Cuba, guards the western edge of the Windward Passage, a waterway which provides access to the Caribbean Sea and which contains the only channel deep enough through which our Trident class submarines can pass safely.

More importantly to this discussion, it is not coincidental that Haiti lies on the eastern edge of this passage. The political unrest and oppositional leadership which we have witnessed for months in this country is most disturbing to military strategists, who see such developments primarily as a threat to the Windward Passage, and consequently our access to the Caribbean Sea and the countries it borders.

The next question one might ask is, "Why is the Caribbean Sea important strategically to the United States?"

There are two reasons:

Most significantly, without unrestricted access to the Caribbean Sea, our access to the Panama Canal would be threatened. The strategic importance of the Panama Canal is immeasurable, and it is obviously within the best interests of the U.S. to provide for its security. Maintaining control of the Windward Passage, for example, would allow Pacific Naval Fleets to be fortified with Atlantic Naval Fleets safely and quickly. (The situation in North Korea could result in the realization of such a scenario.)

A second reason for securing complete and safe access into the Caribbean is that it allows us to maintain unparalleled capabilities in expeditious warfare. The United States has been this century's premier expeditious fighting force. If the American Armed Forces are called upon to protect national interests abroad, to rescue American Citizens held unwillingly in hostile territory (Grenada 1983), or to assist in humanitarian relief, then it is wise to have prestaged gear throughout the world in areas where such needs are likely to arise. This prestaging, for example, allows units like the 82nd Airborne or a Marine Expeditionary Force to have adequate support for sustained combat if a combat situation is not resolved quickly. Without control of the Windward Passage, such prestaging would be limited near most Central American countries, where, incidentally, U.S. intervention has been necessary rather frequently in recent history.

Before we assume we are acting inconsistently and at the whim of the U.N. with regard to our involvement in Haiti, we should first consider how our actions are serving our own interests. I would suggest that America is indeed acting in its own interests in that it is helping to ensure political stability in a country whose location near a vital waterway demands such action.

Michael W. Martin
Jerry D. Willingham
Corporal U.S.M.C.R.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Liberals scared of Limbaugh's honesty

To the editor:

It is quite amusing (yet hardly surprising) that in attempting to blast the Rush Limbaugh radio program, the only things that desperate critics like John B. Sherrill can latch onto are silly semantics and hearsay which have absolutely nothing to do with the substance of the program. Obviously Sherrill either does not listen to the show at all or has heard it so infrequently and out of context that all he can offer as criticism are meaningless terms and tired clichés that can only come from a complete ignorance of the show's actual contents.

In addition, as usual it is not enough to attack just the host; Sherrill must also dismiss those of us who enjoy Limbaugh's program and find ourselves in agreement with the idea expressed therein. The implication is that we are little more than a mob of ignorant, provincial demagogues awaiting our marching orders from the host. In actuality, Limbaugh reflects the opinions of mainstream society; he does not dictate them. An understanding of this distinction will help to explain Rush's popularity.

The members of the current administration are not accustomed to having their ideas critiqued and openly opposed. Therefore such criticism, especially when accentuated with Limbaugh's humor, apparently warrants a reflex response: It must

be hated.

Unfortunately, many administration supporters (including some of the mainstream press) feel the same way. Why else would an objective discussion of administration policy be interpreted as hatred? Why else would conservatism once again be equated with fascism? Admittedly, most of the mainstream press does not reach for the same desperate extremes as John B. Sherrill, but to deny that the mass media is predominantly liberal is ludicrous. The only "pathological" thing in this discussion is the double standard that the mainstream media use in their coverage of liberal versus conservative policy makers.

In closing, I will concede one point to Mr. Sherrill: Rush Limbaugh is indeed anything but harmless; he is a viable threat to the perpetuation of liberal ideas and policies which have repeatedly proven themselves to be bad. He encourages his listeners to believe that they can actually regain control of a government which consistently ignores their interests and governs contrary to the will of the people. It is a testament to Rush Limbaugh's effectiveness that the president and some (though certainly not all) of his liberal supporters react so viscerally to a radio program that they obviously don't understand.

Alex Zarate

Rush followers can think for themselves

To the editor:

I am a dittohead. This means I agree with, or "ditto," Rush Limbaugh. According to Mr. Sherrill, it also means I lack "the ability to think critically" and "intellectual wherewithal." He claims that I, as a Rush supporter, am at least partly responsible for "a major failing of our society." How can he accuse Rush of hatred in the same letter?

Mr. Sherrill says Rush calls the media liberal in order to divert "attention from the fact that many problems in the U.S. society are the result of capitalist depredation."

If I felt our societal problems were the result of too much capitalism, I also might think liberals are conservatives and conservatives are fascists.

Mr. Sherrill gets all worked up over the EIB (Excellence in Broadcasting) Building and the EIB Network as if it's a secret his studio is in WABC-AM or that the network consists of his No. 1 syndicated show. He forgot to mention Rush sits in

"the prestigious Atilla the Hun Chair," but that Atilla the Hun never owned that particular chair. Lighten up.

Opponents of Rush Limbaugh rarely face him on substantive issues, i.e., what is right or wrong, proper or appropriate, just or fair. Instead, the debate (if it can even be called that) quickly degenerates into name-calling, as evidenced above. The desperate attempt to discredit Rush Limbaugh, while avoiding his underlying message, proves the fear some liberals have of the truth. I don't agree with Rush Limbaugh because I am a mindless automaton. I agree with him because he is right, and mainstream Americans have been waiting far too long for a popular national radio/television figure to say what they believe. If Mr. Sherrill's "many circles" think less of me and millions of other Limbaugh fans because of our beliefs, I accept their acrimony as a badge of honor and give my pity in return.

Michael D. Windham

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Keep on bikin' Lubbockites discuss safety

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech could solve congested commuter parking if bicycling became a safe form of transportation in Lubbock, a group of Lubbock residents decided during a public workshop Tuesday.

The workshop was hosted by Lubbock and the city's \$50,000 bicycling consultant to steer the group toward a comprehensive bicycling plan for the city.

Denise McCormick, a consultant with the Bicycle Federation of America, split the crowd into three groups of about six people to decide how Lubbock can make the city more bicycle friendly.

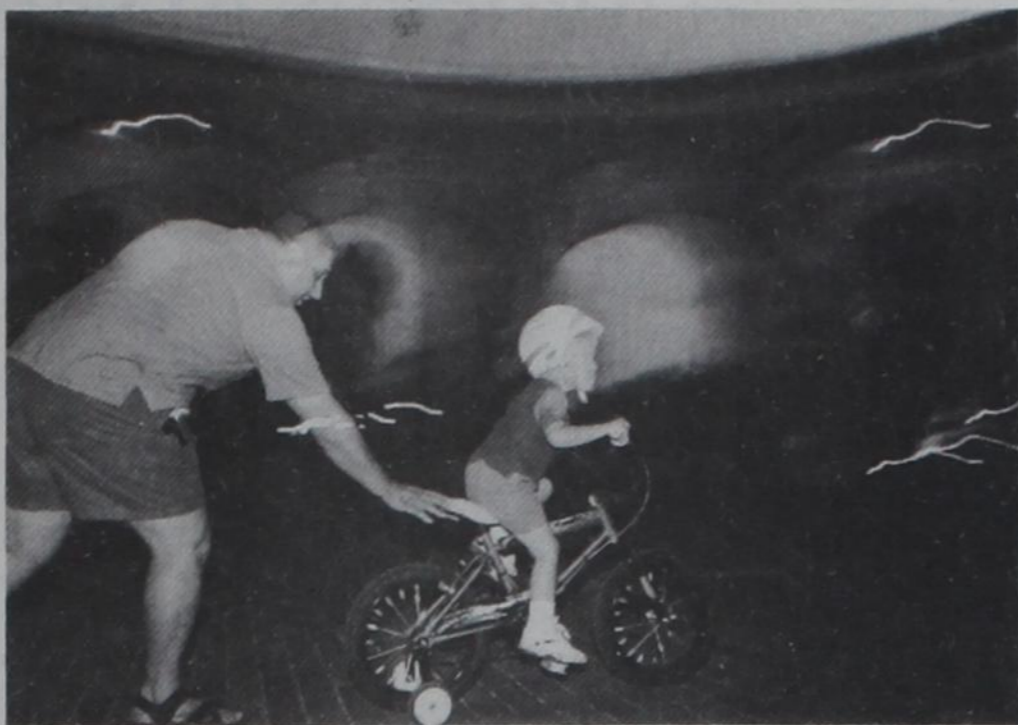
Alan Bojorquez, a second-year law student from El Paso, said Tech needs to build bicycle lanes around the campus and provide more bicycle lock-up facilities for commuters.

"One reason I think Tech should get involved in this more is the parking problem," Bojorquez said.

The groups discussed how dangerous Lubbock traffic can be for commuters and complained that Lubbock was built for cars, not bicyclists.

"We need to fight the tradition that bicyclists don't belong on the road with cars," said Jay Light, a senior recreation major from San Antonio.

Groups identified the dangerous areas in Lubbock as Fourth Street, Indiana Avenue, the interchange at



In training

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A workshop will be offered at 7 p.m. today in the Godeke Library to gain input regarding bicycle safety in Lubbock and on the Tech campus.

Brownfield Highway and 19th Street, and South Loop 289.

The three groups all said they would like to see the recreational areas of Lubbock linked by a biking system.

"I'd really like a bike path in Mackenzie (State Park), but how do you get to Mackenzie?" Bojorquez said. "Do you put your bike on your car and drive there?"

The system might include bicycle lanes on city streets or separate bicycle routes designed specifically for bicycle traffic, the groups said.

In November, McCormick said bi-

cyclists with BFA will ride Lubbock streets to get a personal understanding of the city's bicycling problems before a plan is formalized for the city.

If the city can find private donors to match city funds designated to solve Lubbock's bicycling problems, it will take about seven months to develop McCormick's plan, Lubbock transportation planner Marsha Allen said.

McCormick will play host to another workshop today at 7 p.m. in the Godeke Library to garner more public opinion on possible bicycling measures.

Experience leads to promotion

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sujit Roy was named interim chairman of the department of agricultural economics in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

He replaces Kary Mathis, who was appointed director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies Sept. 1.

Roy has been a professor in the agricultural economics department since 1975.

The department deals with natural resources, rural development and economics and business issues as they relate to the agricultural sector, Roy said.

"Agricultural economics covers a wide range of areas, and a lot of people don't know about it," he said. "When we look at it, we're talking about the economics and business aspects which relate to the agricultural sector, and that covers anywhere from farm level production to consumers to international trade."

Students, and faculty especially, look at issues such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and environmental aspects, such as conservation, he said.



Roy

agricultural statistics, agricultural marketing and agricultural econometrics.

Roy said although the department is widely recognized regionally and nationally for its strong undergraduate and graduate programs, plans to improve the curriculum are being devised.

"We're trying to improve undergraduate and graduate curriculum this year," Roy said. "We're looking at every course, and we're seeking former students' help in evaluating the curriculum."

He said another objective is to strengthen computer applications for both students and faculty.

"We're already working on trying to increase the facilities within the department," Roy said. "And we're trying to get into Internet by getting connected to the mainframe system."

"These are relatively new issues in agricultural economics," he said.

Roy said he continues to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in ag-

His international experiences include a two-year mission in Sudan, a country on the southern border of Egypt. Between 1978 and 1980 he was a visiting professor to the University of Khartoum, teaching and conducting research as part of his assignment with the Ford Foundation, a U.S. non-profit humanitarian organization, he said.

"Basically, I went there to reorganize their graduate curriculum, and I served as adviser to the college's Ministry of Agriculture," he said.

Roy also served as external examiner for undergraduate and graduate theses at the University of Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania, Africa, in 1979 and 1980.

Roy came to Tech as an assistant professor in 1968. He became a full professor in 1975.

He served as interim chairman for the department from January 1981 to July 1982.

Born and raised in West Bengal, India, Roy received his bachelor's degree in 1958 and master's degree in 1959 in economics from Visva Bharati University in India.

He earned another master's degree and a doctoral degree in agricultural economics.

Richards

continued from page 1

its support to Bush Sept. 13. "It is time to elect an individual to

the governor's seat that will fight for victims' rights and reverse the 'prisoners as victims' mentality that prevails in the state capitol," a letter from the FOP to Bush states.

Bush said Richards should apologize to Texas voters for signing the

bill. The Law Enforcement Alliance of America also endorsed Bush.

The Law Enforcement Alliance of America consists of law enforcement officers, crime victims and concerned citizens.

Safety

Violent crime rates at Tech similar to other Texas universities

continued from page 1 pretty well," he said. "We have had about 2,500 people call for escorts during the year."

Doak said Baylor tries to provide students with crime information immediately and hope to have a suspect within hours after a crime

has occurred.

Baylor University reported two forcible rapes and two robberies for the 1992 school year.

Betty LeMay, with the crime prevention unit at Texas A&M, said A&M officials try to educate students, faculty and staff in personal safety.

She said A&M provides a Security Awareness Committee that identifies problems and provides personal safety solutions and funding.

For the 1992 school year, A&M reported two forcible rapes, one robbery and four aggravated assaults. Prairie View A&M University had

one of the worst violent crime rates for the 1992 school year with five forcible rapes, one robbery and 21 aggravated assaults.

Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz, authors of "Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety," say while most students have

studied math and history, few have learned how to protect themselves if someone follows them down a dark street at night.

The new book addresses personal safety on college campuses and suggests students and parents do more crime-rates research before choosing

a college or university. Some of the strategies discussed in the book include how to find a safe apartment, how to avoid sexual assaults, how to stay out of trouble when drinking and how students can protect themselves on and off campus. The book includes a 10-point safety test.

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Physician participates in mission

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ukrainian citizens may be experiencing shortages of medical supplies because communism has folded, but they are not running empty on faith.

Alvin Jones, family practice physician at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, recently participated in a mission to Babinstia, Kiev, in the Ukraine.

The trip was in conjunction with Beacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock.

"The shortages are profound," Jones said. "People are very concerned about their health and their children's future and were very receptive to our message as Christians."

He spent July 1 through 12 in the Babinstia area.

Jones said he became acquainted with the director of an outpatient clinic and a 42-bed hospital who had not received supplies or funds for months.

"Dr. Anatole showed me his hands," Jones

said. "He said 'These are the trained hands of a physician, but what can they do? All I am able to do now is offer my patients words of encouragement.'"

The clinic Jones observed consisted of three large rooms with 14 beds in each. The beds were rusty and deteriorated, Jones said.

"They were the equivalent of World War II Army cots, and the clinic itself resembled a U.S. hospital between 1910 and 1920," Jones said.

Jones said the Ukraine is known for mining precious metals. Under a communist government, these raw materials were traded for supplies, he said.

"It is hard to trade products for raw materials when there is no medium of exchange," Jones said.

The Ukraine has outlawed the Russian ruble because of extreme hyperinflation, but the Ukraine is experiencing astronomical inflation, as well, he said.

"Ukrainian currency, the karbovanet, was running 44,000 to the American dollar," he

said.

Jones said Ukrainians rushed to convert their paychecks.

"If they did not convert immediately, their checks were no good," Jones said.

Many citizens would like to return to the old system of communism, he said.

"The people do not even know how to fend for themselves," he said.

"Under communism, people's initiatives were eliminated, and now these role models and mentors are not there to help."

Jones said the Ukraine was officially opened up to religion in 1991, and missionary work is widely accepted.

"Our young ministers demonstrated Vacation Bible School in Babinstia," he said. "The first day, 35 children participated. By the fifth day, 178 children were present."

He said the mission work involved passing out bibles in the Russian language.

"It was amazing," he said.

"A throng of people would follow us as we walked along."

Program offers incentives for teens to stay in school

CLEVELAND (AP) — Crystal Ledger is staying in class and learning to work with a computer, while her classmates are polishing their math and English skills.

They're taking part in an experimental state welfare program that pays teen-age mothers not to drop out.

Without the program, Ledger said Tuesday, "I'd be sitting at home."

"When you're in a public school, you have stress on you, because people make fun of you if you miss a word or people make fun of how you dress, how you act and stuff," Ledger said. Her children stay with an aunt while she is in school.

"Here, no one makes fun of you. They help you," she said.

Ledger, 19, and her classmates are part of the Learning, Education and Parenting, or LEAP, program. They receive \$62 a month over their regular welfare benefits for continuing to work toward their high school diploma.

If they drop out or miss too many days, their benefits are cut by the same amount.

Young women in the program can stay in public schools and work toward their diploma, or work on a General Equivalency Diploma at privately operated centers. Ledger and her classmates attend the Gilbert School, a GED center run by a nonprofit social services agency under contract with Cuyahoga County. A study released Tuesday found LEAP is having a small but significant impact on teen-age dropout rates.

There are 12,000 LEAP students in all of Ohio.

The study found 21.1 percent of the 1,700 Cleveland students participating graduated or passed an equivalency test within three years, compared with 15.5 percent of students outside the program.

When the program reaches students before they drop out of school, the results were even more encouraging, researchers said. In those cases, 29.2 percent completed high school or earned their GED, compared with 20.4 percent for teens who did not participate.

"If it wasn't for the program, I wouldn't be in school right now," said Vickie Peters, eight months' pregnant and new to the program.

"I'd probably be sitting home, watching TV and cleaning the house," said Michelle Sprumelli, whose 2-year-old son is in day care a few blocks away.

The students at the Gilbert School sit at tables in a large classroom in a neighborhood on Cleveland's west side. One wall displays photos of the program participants and their children.

LEAP costs about \$6.3 million a year to administer and an additional \$6 million in bonus payments. Early figures from Cleveland show the costs work out to about \$971 per student over the duration of her stay in the program.

LEAP already has served as a model for programs in California and Oklahoma, said Judith Gueron, president of Manpower Demonstration Research Corp.

The nonprofit agency studied the program for Ohio and a group of nonprofit agencies.

"People know that today's teen-age parents are tomorrow's long-term welfare recipients," she said. "They're very eager to figure out ways to increase the education and, from that, the employment, and reduce welfare receipt for teen parents."

At a news conference Tuesday in Columbus, Gov. George Voinovich praised LEAP and other programs to help people break away from welfare.

"We are working to create an environment that supports families as they take the difficult steps from welfare to self-sufficiency," Voinovich said.

Robert Rector, a policy analyst with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington, said LEAP programs don't do anything about the root problem: teen-age pregnancy.

"We need to get the federal government out of the business of telling 15-year-old girls that if they have a child out of wedlock, we'll send them a check in the mail," Rector said.

Gueron acknowledged that LEAP doesn't address pregnancy prevention.

"We don't have a lot of evidence on how to do that at all," she said. "But we do have some clear links between high school education, subsequent earnings and welfare receipt."

Americans less compassionate, poll shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are more cynical and less compassionate than they were seven years ago, and many feel strapped for money despite the improving economy, according to a poll released Tuesday.

A mostly discouraging snapshot of the national mood emerged from the survey of 4,809 people by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

"It's not a pretty picture. The trends have a negative cast," said poll director Andrew Kohut. "Generally when things are better, people are more altruistic. But that doesn't seem to be the case here."

Attitudes toward minorities, immigrants and the poor all have hardened somewhat over the seven years of the poll.

In 1987, 71 percent said the government should take care of people who can't take care of themselves but that fell to 57 percent this year.

Only 41 percent said the government should help the needy even if it means going deeper in debt, the first time that assertion failed to win majority support.

Also, this year for the first time a majority of whites (51 percent) agreed with the state-

ment that equal rights for racial minorities have been pushed too far, up from 42 percent two years earlier. And 82 percent said people coming here to live should be restricted and controlled more than they are now, up six points from 1992.

"It's an unusual set of trends for a time in which the economy's been expanding and unemployment's been going down," Kohut said. He said one reason may be that the new wave of jobs offers relatively low wages, benefits and security.

More than 40 percent in the survey said they "often don't have enough money to make ends meet," Kohut said. Six in 10 said they don't have enough money to lead the kinds of lives they want to, and only half of those expect they ever will.

Americans displayed some increased tolerance on social issues that don't threaten their jobs or pocketbooks.

A record 65 percent of whites said they thought it was all right for blacks and whites to date each other — up from 43 percent in 1987.

Nearly six in 10 said school boards should not be able to fire teachers who are known homosexuals and disagreed with the statement that "AIDS might be God's punishment

for immoral sexual behavior." In 1987, neither position got majority support.

The financial discontent is centered in a political group Kohut calls the New Economy Independents—a high-school educated group, heavy on single mothers and service workers, who represent nearly one in five U.S. voters and gave nearly 29 percent of their votes to independent Ross Perot in the last presidential election.

"They are the anxious class. Politically they're unanchored, because neither the Republican or Democratic party has paid off for them," Kohut said. "Their level of information is very low and they're very volatile."

The infatuation with outsiders reflected by Perot's overall 19 percent showing in 1992 is very much still in force.

Perot came in at 20 percent in a hypothetical matchup with President Clinton (39 percent) and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole (36 percent).

Eight in 10 people said it's time for Washington politicians to make room for new leaders, and 60 percent said "we need new people in Washington even if they are not effective as experienced politicians." Both measures are up about 16 points since 1987.

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



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Foreign journalists experience Tech

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

William J. Bennett once wrote, "Barriers are invitations to courage." Overcoming barriers was one of the necessities for two Russian students to come to the United States.

Olga Kazantseva, 28, a public relations/advertising graduate student from Donetsk, Ukraine, was selected from 45 students in her region to be an exchange student.

Angelica Batueva, 23, a print journalism graduate student from Vladivostok, Russia, was chosen from 100 applicants.

Both students were chosen based on their applications, high scores on the Test of English as a Foreign Language and a personal interview.

"We obtained our grants from International Research Exchange Board, headquartered in Washington, D.C., through branch offices in Russia and in the Ukraine," Kazantseva said. "Our files were sent to many universities, and Tech invited us to be students."

Kazantseva graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from the Motion Picture Institute in St. Petersburg. She has worked as a broadcast journalist for the past 10 years in Donetsk.

She said the common business hours in her homeland are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Donetsk is a highly industrialized city with a population of over 1.2 million people," Kazantseva said. "My country is mostly flat like Lubbock — not a lot of forest."

"It is hard to breathe in the summer because of the coal mines," she said. "The main industries are processing



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Olga Kazantseva is a public relations/advertising graduate student from Ukraine.

chemicals and mining coal and steel.

"We have a lot of problems with the environment because of Chernobyl — the nuclear power station explosion," she said. "A lot of people became ill because of Chernobyl."

Kazantseva said her father became an invalid because he was exposed to a large quantity of radiation. He now has a heart problem and a blood disease.

Beginning in the first grade, Kazantseva said she and her classmates were required to tell the class about the political events that occurred during the weekend. This was a requirement throughout school, she said.

"I was in class here (at Tech), and the professor asked what events happened over the weekend," Kazantseva said. "There was silence, then someone said the horse died. None of the

U.S. newspapers seem to have anything about what is happening abroad or in my country."

Batueva is from Asia. She lives in Vladivostok, Russia, a peninsula surrounded by the Sea of Japan.

"I worked full time for a regional newspaper, The Pacific Ocean Weekly," Batueva said. "I was a political reporter and columnist. I expressed the political situation in my region."

She said the newspaper sold for between 20 and 30 cents an issue.

Batueva said when she arrived in the United States she was surprised that her dorm room did not have a television or telephone.

"In Russia I would watch television every night to find out what was happening in the news," Batueva said. "My favorite show is Santa Barbara."



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Angelica Batueva is a print journalism graduate student from Russia.

Eddie Murphy is a movie favorite among the Russians, Batueva said.

"He uses a lot of dirty words, but he is very popular in Russia," Batueva said. "With the Russian language you

can change it (obscenities) so you express your thoughts without such dirty words."

Both students are attending Tech for one year.

Surgeons combine operations, music

CHICAGO (AP) — Toscanini for a tonsillectomy. Bach for brain surgery.

Surgeons are likely to do a better job at the operating table with a little background music, a study suggests.

Surgeons had lower blood pressure and pulse rates and performed better on nonsurgical mental exercises while listening to music, researchers wrote in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"It has to be classical music," said Dr. Roque Pifarre, a cardiovascular surgeon at Loyola University Medical Center.

"Anything else interferes with the rhythm of the operation. And no singing! I don't think opera is good for my operating room."

Dr. Edward May, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon at the University of Chicago Hospitals, favors Pink Floyd and Peter Gabriel.

"It's a great way to relax, and it just makes the place less impersonal," he said.

The study tested 50 men, ages 31 to 61, all of whom regularly listened to music while operating.

The quickest, most accurate performances with the least physical stress came while the surgeons were listening to the music they chose.

They also performed better with less stress when listening to the music chosen by the experimenter than with no music at all.

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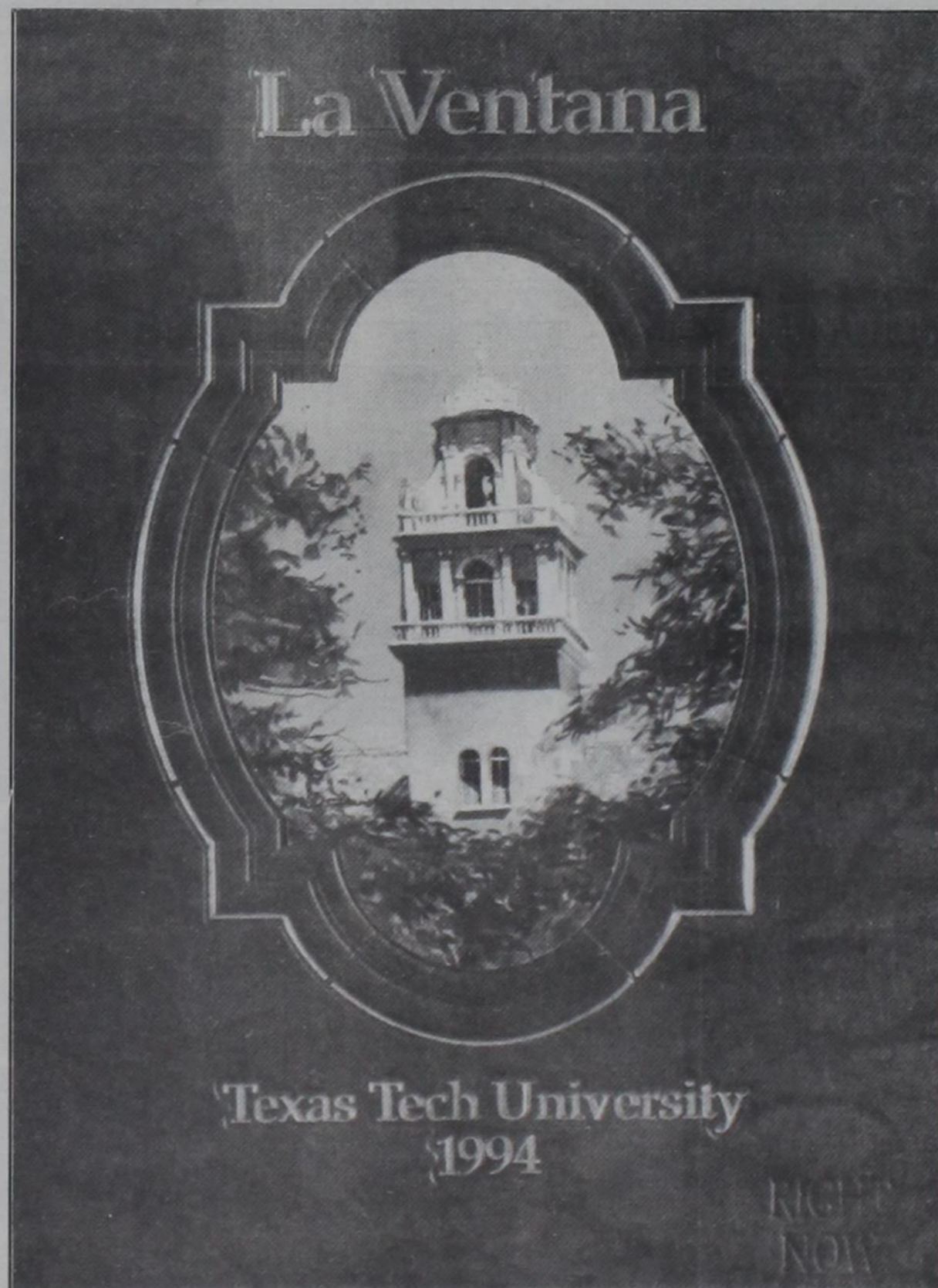
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World coverage

Spanish broadcaster desires Tech education

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

They hopped on a plane and flew to Lubbock from Spain.

They checked into the Barcelona Court, hired a judge, got married, and flew right back to Spain.

Since then, Alberto Avendano and his wife, Zunilda, have been back and forth between the two countries several times.

Avendano, a junior journalism major at Texas Tech, has been a broadcast journalist on television and radio, an author of children's adventure books and a columnist. And he did it all in Galicia, Spain.

Avendano was born and raised in Spain.

He went to school, attended a university and was offered a broadcast reporting position at a television station before finishing college.

Unlike most people who must first graduate from college and start at the bottom of the professional ladder and work their way up, Avendano started at the top.

"I was involved in many things like literature and journalism ever since I was a teen-ager," Avendano said.

"I started very strong. So it was very stressing, but fun."

Avendano was the host of an "infotainment" talk show.

There was an entertainment side of the show during which he would interview actors, actresses or singers.

However, Avendano said there also

I KNEW THAT GETTING A DEGREE HERE
WOULD OPEN UP MANY DOORS FOR ME
BACK IN SPAIN AND HERE.

Alberto Avendano
student

was a serious side.

"There was entertainment, but also you could have real hard-line journalism like the Gulf War coverage or interviews with politicians," Avendano said.

Hard work, sometimes requiring 18 hours a day, was the life he led.

Avendano was responsible for the show and was the anchor.

However, he said the hard work began to take its toll.

After meeting his wife in Barcelona while traveling back to Spain from Italy, he said he decided to focus his life.

"We reached a point in our lives where we needed to focus," Avendano said.

"I was focusing, and I was very comfortable in doing what I was doing."

However, he said there were other serious factors about their lives that they needed to put into perspective.

Avendano said Zunilda was missing her family who lived in the United States.

Although she is of Cuban origin,

her family has lived in Lubbock and elsewhere in Texas for quite some time.

It was important for her to get back to them, Avendano said.

Getting a degree also was something Avendano said he wanted to do.

"I always wanted to study journalism, but I never could," he said.

"In Spain at that time, you had to go to the main capitals, Madrid or Barcelona, for that.

"And you needed money," Avendano said.

"I could not afford to go to Barcelona or Madrid.

"I knew that getting a degree here in the United States would open up many doors for me back in Spain and here, if we decide to stay."

So, the Avendano family moved to Lubbock, and Avendano began his college career as a freshman.

He said it wasn't difficult for him, but it was interesting.

He said he likes to observe people being in very contradictory situations.

Avendano said he had always had an obsession with journalism.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Broadcast news

Alberto Avendano, a junior journalism major, reviews a taped interview he did as a broadcaster in Spain.

He said he likes to solve problems and make decisions about what news is.

"I consider (journalism) an easy profession," he said.

"Journalism is just, many times, the science of the obvious. "But sometimes, it is a contradiction of the obvious and that is when I like it."

Avendano plans to go back to Galicia this summer with his family, where he will be hosting a four-hour live radio talk show.

He said he likes to think of himself as a mixture of Peter Jennings and David Letterman.

"I think I'm closer to David Letterman," Avendano said.

Letterman might not get the chance to interview Fidel Castro, as did Avendano.

Jennings may not write children's books.

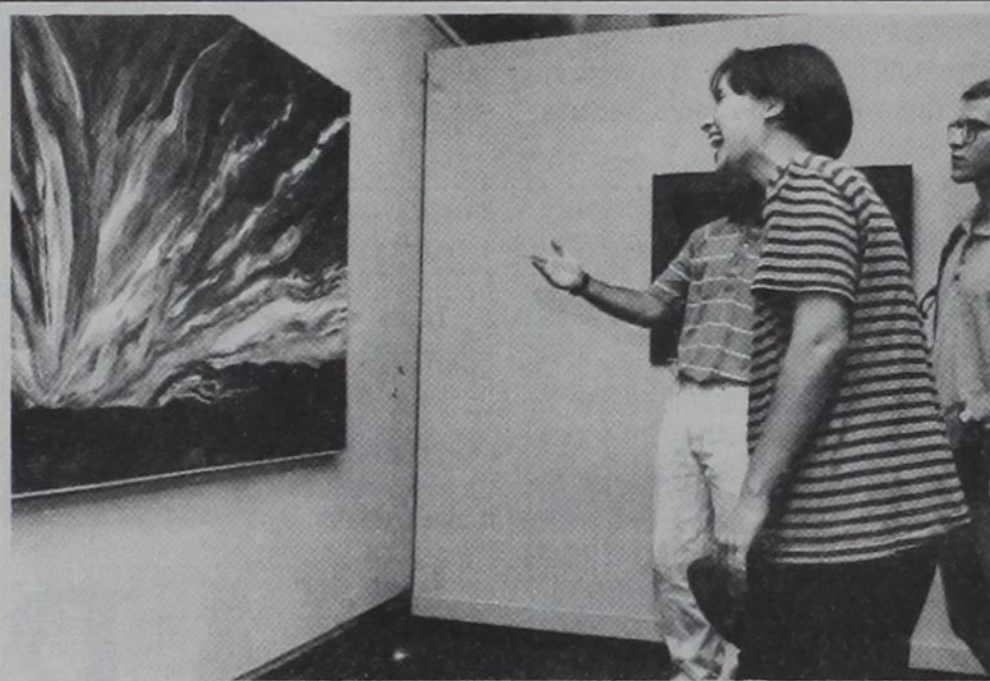
However, Avendano has won two national awards, and he plans to continue his achievements after he graduates from Tech in 1995.

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9:00	I'll Fly Away	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Gospel Jams TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic 1st UMC
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Big Valley	Cope



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Art entertainment

Julie Zager, a graduate student from Ann Arbor, Mich., and two other art students examine paintings created by graduate students from the art department. The display, called "Concepts/Precepts," features the works of 24 students. The exhibit includes various types of media, which represent courses offered within the department. The free exhibit is located in the art building and runs through Sept. 28.

ABC leads TV ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Korean-American sitcom "All American Girl" was TV's highest-rated new series, lifting the network to its second consecutive ratings week victory.

A repeat of "Home Improvement" at No. 1 and "Monday Night Football" in fourth place, just ahead of "All American Girl," helped sew up the victory, according to Nielsen ratings issued Tuesday.

CBS' medical drama "Chicago Hope" finished sixth.

For the week of Sept. 12-18, ABC led with an 11.5 average rating and a 20 percent audience share; CBS was second, with a 10.8 rating, 18 share; and NBC ran a close third with a 10.3 rating, 17 share.

The Fox network had an 8.3 rating, 14 share.

One ratings point equals 954,000, or 1 percent, of the nation's estimated 95.4 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of TV sets that are tuned to

a show in its time period.

ABC's "World News Tonight" led the evening newscasts with a 9.7 rating, 21 share with "98 percent" U.S. coverage due to pre-emptions by "Monday Night Football" and President Clinton's TV address on Haiti.

"CBS Evening News," with 100 percent coverage, had an 8.3 rating, 18 share, and "NBC Nightly News," with 98 percent coverage, earned a 7.8 rating, 17 share.

Here are the Top 10 shows, their networks and ratings:

"Home Improvement," ABC, 19.1; "Frasier," NBC, 17.2; "Seinfeld," NBC, 17.0; "Monday Night Football," ABC, 16.9; "All American Girl," ABC, 16.8; "Chicago Hope," CBS, 16.0; "60 Minutes," CBS, 15.3; "NBC Monday Night Movie: Danielle Steele's 'A Perfect Stranger,'" NBC, 15.2; "Prime Time Live," ABC, 15.0; "Roseanne," ABC, 14.8.

Shields to star in Broadway musical 'Grease'

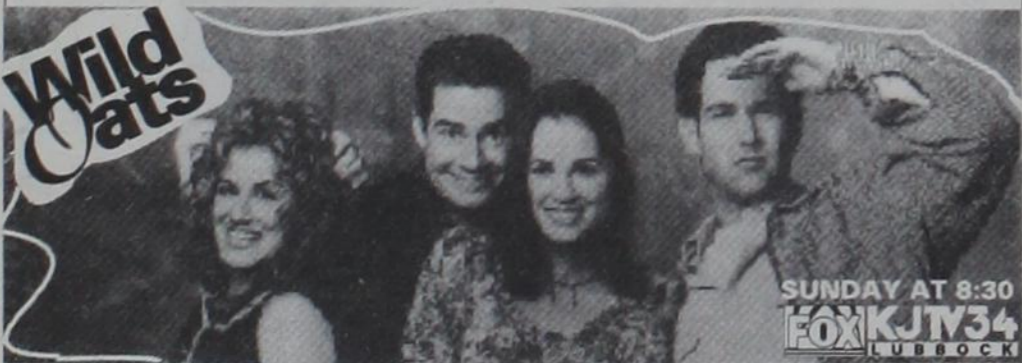
NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Shields will be the newest transfer student at Rydell High School, joining the Broadway cast of "Grease" as Rizzo, the musical's loud-mouthed, gum-snapping bad girl.

Shields is replacing Rosie O'Donnell, who is leaving the show to resume her movie career. Shields

joins the cast Nov. 22.

The 29-year-old actress, dressed in a black leather jacket, black jeans and black boots, said Tuesday that the character of Rizzo will be a stretch.

"I was in the cheerleader mode in high school," she admitted. And she revealed she once was sent home for chewing gum and wearing jeans.



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Spikers open conference schedule with Aggies

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The second season begins today for the Texas Tech volleyball team as the Red Raiders start Southwest Conference play against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders enter SWC play with a 4-7 record and a healthy squad.

"Everyone is feeling pretty good, as far as health," head coach Mike Jones said. "This is about as good as we've been all year."

The Lady Aggies come to Lubbock off a big win this past weekend against No. 15 Colorado.

A&M has a 4-5 season record and 0-1 conference record.

The only SWC loss the Lady Aggies have is against No. 11 Texas

in a five-game match in College Station.

"This is a real key match for us," Jones said. "It's the first conference match. This will be a good indicator as to where we are at right now."

The Raiders have garnered a 9-3 record in SWC home openers. Under Jones, the Raiders are 4-1 in league home openers.

Jones, who is in his sixth season at Tech, has an overall 33-17 SWC record.

Tonight's match is Tech's fourth home opener against the Lady Aggies, and the Raiders have won three of the four matches.

"They're a real good team, but what makes it interesting is that they're 4-5," Jones said.

Maryland is the only common opponent for both the Raiders and the Lady Aggies.

Game:
Texas A&M Lady Aggies vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
1994 records:
Tech 4-7, 0-0
Texas A&M 4-5, 0-1
Last Meeting: Texas A&M won in three games, Oct. 20, 1993
Series record: Texas A&M leads 25-20
Radio/TV: KTXT-FM 88.1



A&M opened their season against the Terrapins with a four-game match win. Tech lost to Maryland in three games this past weekend at the LSU Tiger Classic.

The Raiders enter SWC action with an attitude of playing hard and tough, according to Jones.

Senior setter Ginger Carter, junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, junior outside hitter Lacy Nye and freshman outside hitter Brande Brown are picking up the pace for the Raiders as they begin SWC play.

Carter is averaging a team-high 11.4 assists and 4.0 digs per game. Slapper leads the Raiders with a 2.76 kill average and has a match-high 20 kills this season.

The Raiders as a team are hitting a .141 percentage and averaging 12.38 kills, 20.8 digs and 1.65 blocks per game this year.

"I think we will start to see some improvement," Jones said. "We were happy with a lot of things we saw this weekend."

The Lady Aggies are a statistically strong offensive team.

This season they have a .232 hitting percentage, 648 kills, an average

of 15.42 kills per game and 594 assists for an average of 14.14 assists per game.

Defensively, A&M also poses a threat with impressive statistics, accumulating 721 digs, averaging 17.16 digs per game, 33 block shots and 131 block attempts.

The Aggies will look to junior setter All-American candidate Suzy Wente for leadership and experience on the court.

Wente recently moved to second place on the A&M career records for assists during the Aggies' win over No. 15 Colorado last weekend.

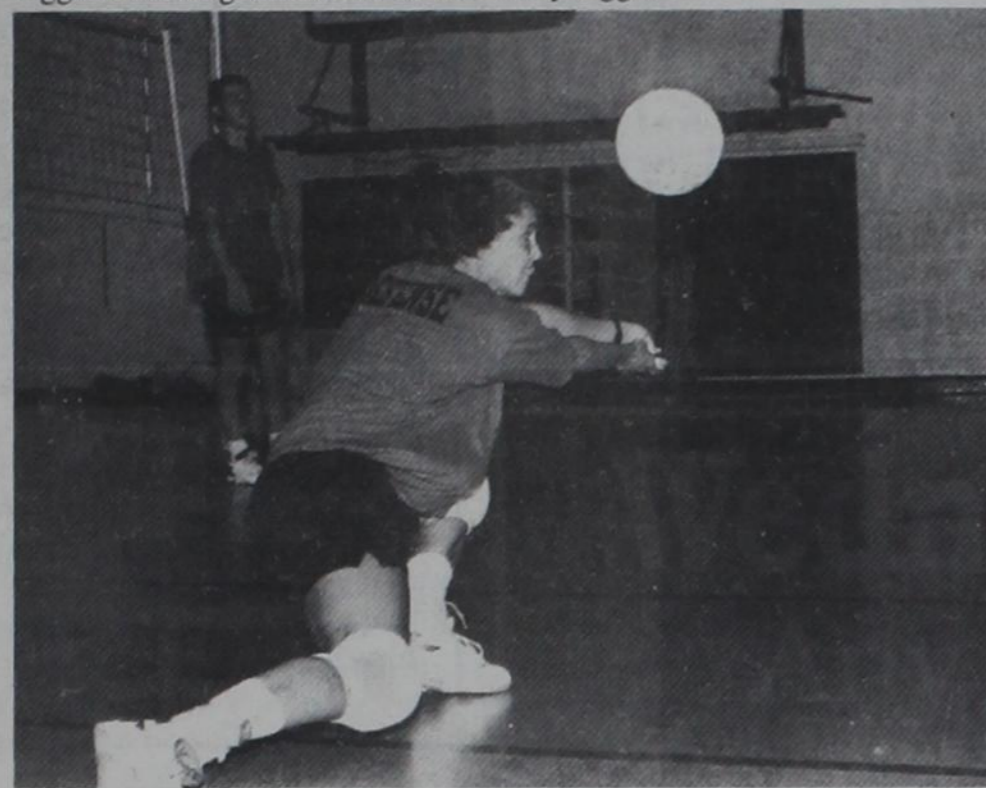
She currently has 3,007 career assists.

This season Wente has 522 assists and is averaging 12.16 assists per game.

"The team has been talking about the first conference match for a while," Jones said.

"Our goal is to do well in conference and go after the conference tournament."

"It might be a toss-up with anybody, and we might be right there with it."



Digging it

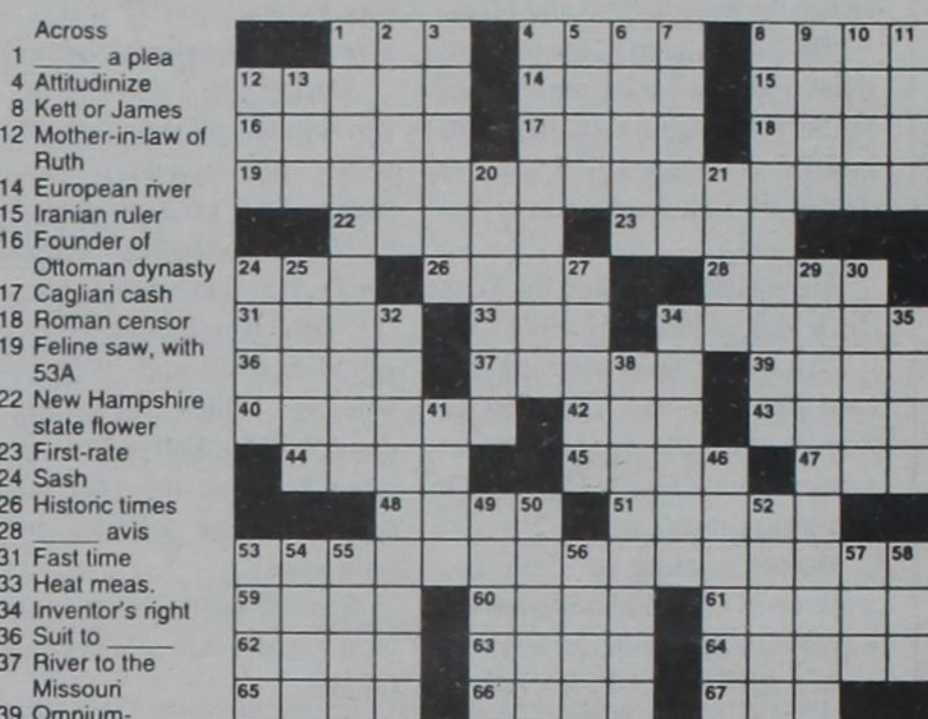
JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior setter Ginger Carter digs a ball during practice. The volleyball team opens Southwest Conference play with Texas A&M tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Red Raider Notes

- Sophomore strongside linebacker Robert Johnson was named the Whataburger Player of the Week for his performance against Oklahoma. Johnson was in on 13 tackles, recovered two fumbles and caused another fumble.
- Texas Tech was blanked in a volleyball game for the first time since 1986, breaking a 239 match and 876 game streak. Tech has been involved in only 16 15-0 games.

THE Daily Crossword by Ronald C. Hirschfeld



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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



09/21/94

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| Down | 1 Beauty | 2 Certain Arabian | 3 Pivot pin for a rudder | 4 Skunks | 5 Of some poetry | 6 Mass of ice on a glacier | 7 Poetry Muse | 8 Moving stairway | 9 Melt | 10 Bye-bye | 11 Nautical word | 12 At once | 13 Bat wood | 20 Place of shelter | 21 Shore bird | 24 King of Norway | 25 Some rays | 27 Urbane | 29 Persevering | 30 Soul | 32 Credo | 34 Pater's gasoline | 35 Blow a horn | 38 Cartoon cat | 41 Spumante | 46 Quartz | 49 FDR's Secretary | of the Interior | 50 Birthplace of Alexander the Great | 52 Lean eater | 53 Pony | 54 Abode | 55 Holiday times | 56 Withdraw from a habit | 57 Leaf cutter | 58 Affirmative |
|------|----------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------|------------------|----------------------------|---------------|-------------------|--------|------------|------------------|------------|-------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------|-----------|----------------|---------|----------|---------------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|---------------|---------|----------|------------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|

NHL players, owners resume labor negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL and its union resumed bargaining on a new labor agreement Tuesday, with the two sides facing a wide gulf and the season to start in less than two weeks.

"Some serious philosophical differences have to be resolved if we're going to have a deal," said Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association.

The parties met for seven hours at NHL headquarters, the longest of the negotiating sessions so far.

Goodenow would not specify what was discussed, but it is believed the NHLPA had presented the league with a new proposal involving a tax plan.

"We had discussions of a proposal," he said. "It was constructive in terms of discussions."

"I don't think there is a proposal that I would take back to the owners," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "And I don't think they're ready to take a proposal back to the players. When we do, we'll probably have a deal."

Players have been without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15, 1993. One of the main issues is how players are paid. Owners want to link salaries to revenues. Players want a free market and more liberalized free agency.

Goodenow was asked about the prospect of a player lockout unless a collective bargaining agreement is

reached by Oct. 1, the start of the season.

"You'll have to ask Gary Bettman that," Goodenow said. "It would be most unfortunate if they had a lockout and closed the game down."

Bettman again deflected the lockout question.

"I am not prepared at this point to discuss it," he said. "My only concern right now is getting a contract worked out."

The commissioner said negotiations would continue Wednesday at the NHL office.

"It's clear we have some work to do," he said. "Ultimately, we have to make a deal."

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A Tech legacy

Scovell plays in shadow of family history

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Red Raider blood runs deep for Texas Tech starting wide receiver Field Scovell.

Scovell, a product of Dallas Hillcrest High, is not the first in his family to wear the red and black.

His father, John Scovell, played quarterback at Tech from 1965-67. He served as team captain in 1967 and led Tech to a 19-13 win over Texas, the first Raider win in Austin.

He was inducted into the Texas Tech Hall of Honor in 1981.

"There has never been any pressure from my dad," the younger Scovell said. "I never once felt pressure to fill his shoes. He wants to win just as much as I do."

Before coming to Tech as a walk-on in 1992, Field Scovell was a quarterback at Hillcrest where he earned All-District 11-4A honors. He was the league's Player of the Year runner-up.

"My dad is never one to tell me advice," Scovell said. "If I ask for it, he would give it. He supports me 100 percent. He is the most positive role model in my life."

In his senior year, Scovell did not throw an interception and passed for 695 yards while com-

pleting 40 percent of his passes.

Scovell was more of an option-type quarterback and his senior year he rushed for more than 700 yards.

"Compared to the guys we have playing here, if I was still playing quarterback, I wouldn't get any playing time," Scovell said. "The opportunity to play receiver was a blessing. I've never regretted switching."

During the 1993 season, Scovell saw limited playing time during the season after switching from quarterback to wide receiver at mid-season.

He has started the first three games for Tech at flanker this year.

"This year I think I'm doing all right," Scovell said. "I feel comfortable, and I think I'm getting the job done. Any football player will tell you it's what's on the scoreboard that counts. We are definitely not happy right now."

Scovell's dad is not the only Southwest Conference connection in his family.

Scovell's namesake, his grandfather, is known as the "Father of the Cotton Bowl."

"My grandfather worked for Rawling's Sporting Goods," Scovell said. "He got together with a guy named Jay Sanford a long time ago and decided they wanted to bring college football to Dallas."

"He was the head of the (Cotton



Getting open

Sophomore wide receiver Field Scovell breaks away from a defensive back during practice. The Red Raiders take on SMU Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bowl's) selection committee for about 40 years.

"His biggest accomplishment was probably getting Notre Dame to play Texas for the national championship in 1970."

One of the top scholars on the team, Scovell has a 3.428 cumulative GPA as a finance major.

"When I'm not playing football,

I'm watching "Sportscenter" on ESPN, twice a day, every day," he said. "I also have a girlfriend back in Dallas."

"After I graduate with a finance degree, I want to go to medical school."

After three weeks of non-conference play, Scovell is among the Southwest Conference leaders in receptions and receiving yards per game, despite having to adjust to an alternating quar-

terback position.

In the three games this year, Tech has seen equal time split between Zebbie Lethridge and Tony Darden. Darden has started all three games, but Saturday against SMU, Lethridge gets the go ahead.

"I think they are both great athletes," Scovell said. "They both can make the big plays. I think they're pretty similar. We just need to find a string of consistency. The bottom line is whether we win or lose."

Scovell captured the starting flanker job last spring and had a lot of talented newcomers to fight off during the two-a-day fall practices.

Head coach Spike Dykes has stuck with Scovell, and he has responded by leading the team in all receiving categories.

"Coach Dykes is a people-person," Scovell said. "He's great for this university and town. He loves his players."

This Saturday, Scovell and the Red Raiders take on the SMU Mustangs in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m.

"Our defense has played great this season so far," Scovell said. "Our offense has been inconsistent. All we have to do is bring it together. We're through making excuses."

TCU, Baylor players win honors

DALLAS (AP) — Max Knake of Texas Christian and Jeff Watson of Baylor had something in common Saturday night: They overcame half-time deficits to Big Eight Conference foes to pass their teams to victory.

Knake threw four touchdown passes, two in the second half, in TCU's 31-21 upset victory over the Kansas Jayhawks. Watson threw two long touchdown passes as Baylor rallied for a 14-10 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

It earned them The Associated Press co-Offensive Player of the Week awards.

Knake hit 19 of 29 passes for 299 yards. The junior from McKinney threw touchdown passes of 28, 53, 50 and 3 yards.

"Max had just a great night," said TCU coach Pat Sullivan. "He made great reads and made some great throws. It might have been his best game."

Watson, a freshman who led A&M Consolidated High School to 40 victories during his career, shook off an early interception to rally Baylor.

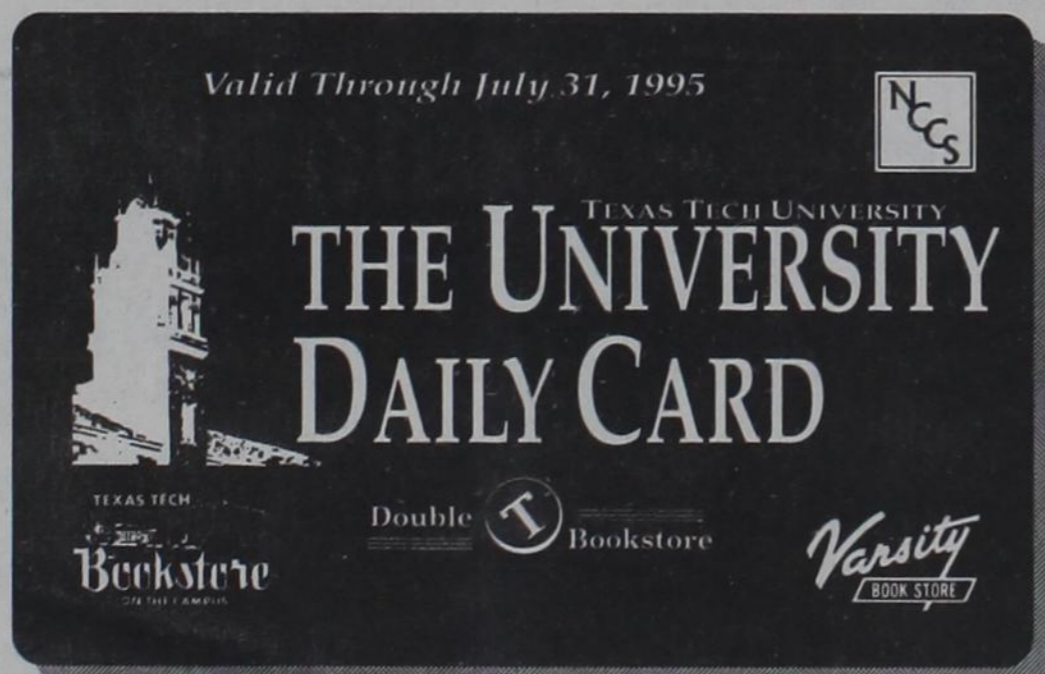
"That touchdown pass to Rhynes was a big-time throw," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy. "Jeff is really motivated to do well. Whatever he's doing I sure do like it."

Watson won the starting job in the opener against Louisiana Tech and hasn't let sophomore Lamont Moore get back into the picture.

The Bears' LaCurtis Jones took the defensive honor.

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Greed affects national pastime

Techsans bitter over baseball strike

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech baseball players, coaches and fans are feeling the impact of the Major League Baseball strike.

One week ago, major league owners and player representatives canceled the remainder of the 1994 season and left questions concerning the 1995 season.

Now, many wonder what the future holds for America's long-loved pastime.

Tech senior first baseman Randy DuRoss, a general business major from La Verne, Calif., said he believes the two sides are on opposite sides of the table.

"The sides are too far apart on the spectrum," DuRoss said.

"The game was becoming more popular with new ballparks and people wearing caps and jerseys around campus."

Tech head baseball coach Larry Hays says he is disappointed in the major league strike.

"Too be honest, I have backed off in my interest of baseball," Hays said.

Matt Neighbors, a junior exercise sports science major from New Orleans, said players' greed is hurting the game.

"Players are too selfish and that takes away from their biggest base, the fans," Neighbors said.

David Horn, a junior architecture major from Dallas, said something has to be done about the rising salaries.

"The salaries are getting out of hand," he said.

Hays said the interest in the college game is growing stronger each year.

"The college game is as popular as it's been. People love to watch the game and the players hustle," Hays said.

THE GAME WAS BECOMING MORE POPULAR WITH NEW BALLPARKS AND PEOPLE WEARING CAPS AND JERSEYS AROUND CAMPUS.

**Randy DuRoss
Texas Tech baseball player**

"The athletes (in college and the minors) are dedicated and playing for all the right reasons."

DuRoss said he agrees with Hays. He said other levels of competition are ready for the popularity the strike will bring.

"This controversy will probably draw more attention (to other levels of competition). Fans will come to see more games," DuRoss said.

Hays mentioned that scouts have told him they are going to approach the minor leagues like (the strike) is not happening.

Right-handed pitcher Jason Whittle, a senior exercise and sports science major from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., says fans still have something to turn to, besides the major leagues.

"There is not much difference between Division I and minor league play," Whittle said. "There is better competition on the college level."

Television networks are feeling a crunch since baseball fans now cannot turn on an afternoon game on WGN to watch the Chicago Cubs or TBS to watch the Atlanta Braves.

ESPN also was forced to juggle its programming because of the baseball outage.

"Oh no, what am I going to watch on TV," Whittle explained of his reaction when he first heard about the strike.

J. T. Smith, a sophomore petroleum land management major from Houston, turned his attention to the next seasonal sport when teams went on strike.

"The strike turned me off. When I heard, I turned my attention to the upcoming football season," Smith said.

According to Hays, true baseball fans and players should feel a loss of hope when a strike occurs.

"Anyone who's a fan has to resent what's happened," Hays said.

Hopkins named captain, recovers from injury

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The fate of this year's women's tennis season could fall on the already sore shoulders of Tracey Hopkins.

The Red Raiders lost five players from last year's squad. Those players did most of the match playing last season. Hopkins, a redshirt junior transfer, has been asked to lead a young team.

Hopkins was named team captain recently, and after off-season shoulder surgery and a year of rehabilitation, Hopkins will be playing the No. 1 spot for the Raiders.

"I'm really happy to be making such a good recovery," Hopkins said. "I am very fired up and excited. I'm fortunate to be where I am now. The shoulder doesn't hurt at all."

Hopkins, a transfer from Southeast Missouri, says that the comparison between playing at Tech and Missouri

is like night and day.

"It's totally different," Hopkins said. "It was kind of an accident that I went there in the first place. It wasn't what I thought it would be like there. Here (at Tech) is the way tennis should be played."

Two years ago, women's tennis coach Kathy Vick saw Hopkins playing Christy Davis, currently Tech's No. 3 player, in Jamaica.

"After Jamaica she showed an interest to play at Tech," Vick said. "Her work ethics are the best I've ever seen. She'll do whatever it takes to get the job done. She's a true team leader."

Hopkins did not start playing tennis until the ninth grade. She was ranked No. 14 in Girls 18's singles by Texas Tennis Association in the Super Championship Division.

"My dad was the one who got me



HOPKINS

into tennis," Hopkins said.

"I wanted to play soccer and other sports back then. At first playing tennis was torture, but every day I'm loving it more."

Just this year the United States Tennis Association passed a rule that women tennis players only can enter the pro circuit at age 16. Although this doesn't affect Hopkins now, she was on the circuit three years ago.

"I think the new rule is great," Hopkins said. "I was on the circuit three years ago at age 18, and I was probably the oldest one out there. Those girls that were 14 and 15 were just too immature to be out there, and they had no social skills."

The newly voted team captain role is nothing new for Hopkins.

She was team captain two years in high school while capturing the district title.

"She was probably ready last spring," Vick said. "We had so much

experience last year, we didn't feel we needed to risk it.

"She has been hitting the ball very well since she's been back. She is very determined and dedicated."

When Hopkins, a management information systems major from Midland, is not playing tennis she said she likes to hang out with her friends if she is not studying.

"I like to have fun," Hopkins said. "I used to be more serious. I still know how to get focused, though. Last season was torture, having to watch and not play."

Hopkins said she began as a ground-stroke player, but even before her injury, she was evolving into a serve and volley player.

"My serve is hard to rehab," Hopkins said. "My biggest disadvantage is having not played in a tournament in about a year. This year, I think, will be a good learning experience."

Common name causes confusion for Hurricanes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Stop Jones, and you've stopped the Miami Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes have seven players named Jones on their squad, which can lead to confusion for coaches, opponents and broadcasters.

"The toughest thing is on a pass," said Sonny Hirsch, the Hurricanes' play-by-play announcer. "Instead of saying, 'It's a pass to Jones,' I have to say, 'It's a pass to Chris T. Jones.' It drives you nuts. It's tough keeping up with the Joneses."

Chris T. Jones, No. 85, is a senior wide receiver. Chris C. Jones, No. 84, is a freshman tight end.

The sixth-ranked Hurricanes also have cornerbacks Carlos and Aaron Jones, center K.C. Jones, fullback Larry Jones and tailback Trent Jones.

The Joneses hail from Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee, as well as

Florida. None is related.

"When you say 'Jones!' they all turn and look," said Charlie Williams, who coaches the Hurricanes' wide receivers. "You have to specify; they get mad if you don't. They'll say, 'Who you talking to?'"

Chris T. says each Jones has a nickname, which reduces confusion. Teammates call him "Cobra," rather than "Jones."

Mix-ups are inevitable — particularly involving Chris T. and Chris C.

The Hurricanes could use more players named Irvin, Maryland and Kassar. But Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones and Jones have plenty of talent. A couple of them might even play someday for Atlanta Falcons coach June Jones or Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

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LARGE, COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom brick home, near 26th and University. Den/dining, 1 bath, nice appliances. Lovely fenced yard. \$455 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

LOOKING FOR someone to take over lease at University Plaza. Will pay \$165 deposit. Please call 765-7569.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ORLANDO APARTMENTS, 4206 18th. New owner. Remodeling. Efficiencies and ones, all bills paid. Two plus electric. 792-0828.

Now Leasing Centre Villa 709 Ave R

Newly Remodeled One Bedroom
\$225 per month

Office Hours
10am to 12pm

762-1191
Contact Deann

Furnished For Rent

2321 14TH - REALLY NEAT and different one bedroom. \$240, all bills paid. Available now. 797-5055.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225 plus bills, very close to Tech. 744-3229.

For Sale

'89 TEMPO LX 4-door, A/C, cruise, tilt, automatic, automatic seat belts, blue, excellent, only 86 K. \$2195. 795-1796.

'91 TEMPO GL 4-door, automatic, cruise, tilt, electric windows, automatic seat belts, blue, excellent. \$3995. 795-1796.

1985 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE. Bright white, runs great. New interior. \$5400 o.b.o. 798-6344 or 745-5106. Alex.

1991 Geo Storm - neon blue, 5 speed, low mileage, AM/FM, air. Asking \$6000 cash. 794-5172.

BIANCHI FORZA road bike; Cannondale SM 400 mountain bike. Great deals! Call Bobby 795-9829, leave message.

FOR SALE: Original Macintosh Computer with printer. Perfect condition. Give reasonable offer. 795-1703.

MALE BURMESE Python, approx. six feet long. \$100 or make offer. 792-5164. After 6 p.m., 799-2314, Carla.

NEW IBM/PC COMPATIBLES!

Free mouse, software, warranty! 486-25mhz \$685, 386-40mhz \$585. Fall Special CD ROM installed \$89. Poor Boy's 5117 A 34th, 795-5687.

SONY 10 DISK CD player with remote, original box. Excellent condition, \$350. Technics 200 watt speakers. \$80. 793-1472.

TANDY 1500 LAPTOP, 64K expandable to 1.64 MB, Built-in 20 MB HD - \$600. Smith-Corona Personal Word Processor, 3.5" disk drive - \$130. 793-7418.

Miscellaneous

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

CUSTOM SCREEN-PRINTING

Campus Design does custom screen printing. Call 749-9000.

DON'T BE A VICTIM

Order your personal attack alarm now! Contact Tex-West Marketing. (915) 728-5309 or (915) 728-8057.

SKYDIVING

Experience the dream of flight. High Plains Skydivers' coming to Levelland Saturdays. Classes for first time jumpers Saturday night. Make first jump Sunday morning. Space limited. Call now (505) 622-0483 or (505) 625-0913.

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CWT COLORADO WINE BREAKS

JANUARY 2 - 16, 1995 - 4, 5, 8 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$168

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

"Y A GOTTA BE THERE!"

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE

NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

Services

CARS UNLOCKED

\$15. 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in the Word. Doc Unlock. 777-5700.

CHEAP AUTO UNLOCK

Fast, 24 hrs. 745-1774.

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

NAIL CREATIONS

Full set \$22. Fills \$14. Call Mary at 794-3703 (leave message if no answer).

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

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM

Assault, rape, burglary, and theft. These are life-threatening situations that are on the rise in our city. Your safety is my primary concern. Crime prevention training, safety procedures and personal alarms. Call 832-5513.

SPIC-N-SPAN HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE - Insured bonded, free estimates, reasonable rates. Student discount. Call early, we fill up fast. 747-3760.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY 792-6331

Personals

SKI CLUB

Starting at Tech. Great trip opportunities! If interested, call 797-7881, leave name and number.

THE CLOSET - is a dark place. Don't stay there alone. We are starting a youth group, ages 18-25. Call 742-6306, leave message-confidential.

STUDENT MARKETING MANAGER

FOR
LA VENTANA
10 HOURS PER WEEK

- Plan Events • Organize Promotions
- Contact Sponsors • Design Surveys

Applications available in Room 103, Journalism Bldg.

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 21

CALL 742-3384 IT'S EASY!

SKI! CRESTED BUTTE COLORADO

FROM ONLY **\$199** PLUS TAX

1 (800) SKI-WILD (1-800-754-9453)

- 6 Days/5 Nights
- Ski-In/Ski-Out
- 4 Full Day Lifts
- Ski Rentals
- Motorcoach Bus
- Parties & More!!

Recreational SPORTS

Outdoor Activities

Trip openings available

Have you ever rolled down a sand dune? There are still spaces available for the Monahan Dunes State Park trip. A weekend of exploring these unique dunes is just what you need.

The trip costs \$45 and includes transportation, camping equipment, fees and park fees. Participants must pay when they sign up.

You can sign up in the Outdoor Shop, SRC 206.

The hours of operation are 12 to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday.

Canoeing workshop

Has it been a while since you have been in a canoe? Do you want to learn more about paddling?

Prepare yourself by attending this workshop.

You will learn some basic strokes, equipment usage and what should be done if the canoe tips over. Meet 5 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Aquatic Center.

Fitness/Wellness Activities

Cholesterol Screening Tomorrow

The Rec Center offers Cholesterol and Glucose screening twice a semester to all of the Tech community at a very inexpensive cost.

Tomorrow morning, from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., technicians from the University Medical Center lab will be in the Fitness/Wellness Center to draw blood for cholesterol and glucose screening. The cost is \$8 for a complete lipid profile and \$2 for a glucose test. A 12 hour fast is recommended.

You must call 742-3828 by noon today to register. The service is offered to the entire Tech community, membership is not required.

It is now recommended that all adults know their cholesterol level -- do this inexpensively tomorrow morning.

Weight control class to begin

This class will offer suggestions for weight management for those who constantly battle excess pounds.

Participants will be expected to exercise regularly outside of class time. Nutrition, exercise and behavior modifications will be presented.

The class will meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 27 for five weeks. Registration is located at the Fitness/Wellness Center, the cost is \$5.



Let go!

Two Delta Sigma 'B' defenders have trouble grabbing the flag of a Chi Psi purple runner during Sunday's intramural football contest. Delta Sigma held on to win the game 18 to 0.



Running for daylight

Action during a recent intramural football game between ATO and Theta Chi 'B' teams has a running back trying to elude the grasp of defenders on his way to a long gain. Theta Chi won this game by a score of 16 to 0.

Injury clinic begins

Recreational Sports will have a weekly Injury Clinic beginning 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in SRC 201. The free clinic is hosted by Dr. Robert Yost. He is an orthopedic surgeon with sports medicine residents at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Each week, Yost and his residents examine and give advice to students and staff with athletic injuries. If you have an aching shoulder, bad knee or injured ankle and need some professional help in determining the rehabilitation exercises available or if an x-ray is needed, plan on attending one of the upcoming clinics. The clinic runs weekly Wednesday evenings through Nov. 30. If you need additional information, please call the Recreational Center Sports Office at 742-3351.

Healthy Snacks Friday

Look for a table outside the Fitness/Wellness Center Friday afternoon with samples of Healthy Snacks and information on how to get good nutrition during "Snack Attacks." The health educators at Student Health Service will be making a guest appearance in the Rec Center to host the event.

Homecoming hours

The Rec Center and Aquatic Center will have amended hours for homecoming on Saturday. The Rec Center will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. No aerobic classes will be held. The Aquatic Center will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 5 to 7:45 p.m.

Basketball entries due

Teams interested in forming a Schick three-on-three Basketball Team are reminded that entries begin Sept. 27 in the Student Recreation Center.

Schick Super Hoop is a half-court game by two teams of three players each, including a maximum of one substitute.

Former members of college varsity basketball teams and any student regularly practicing with the intercollegiate basketball team are ineligible. For more information, come by the Rec Sports Office and receive an entry form.

Johnson wins golf singles

Clint Johnson blistered the Meadowbrook Golf Course with a five under par 66 Saturday to win the fall intramural golf singles championship.

This was the first individual/dual intramural event of the year. It had 23 golfers compete under ideal conditions.

Second place was awarded to Eric Elder who shot a 69 while Jimmy Brehm placed third with a score of 70.

KT Kopec captured first place in the women's division.

Johnson only had one bogey on the way to his outstanding score.

He had an eagle on hole seventeen and a birdie on 18.

He closed out with one of the best intramural golf scores in recent years.

Aquatic Center

A basic lifeguard course will be held for individuals who want to become certified as a pool lifeguard. The course will be held Sept. 26 through Oct. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. For more information call 742-3896.

Check it out

If you want to play softball but don't have the equipment, come to the Equipment Issue at the Rec Center.

We have everything you need to set up a game.

Balls, gloves, bases and bats can be reserved in advance or checked out with a valid student identification card or Rec Center pass. We also have outdoor volleyball sets, footballs, outdoor basketballs, horseshoes and more!

If you are looking for something to do outside, come see us at Equipment Issue.

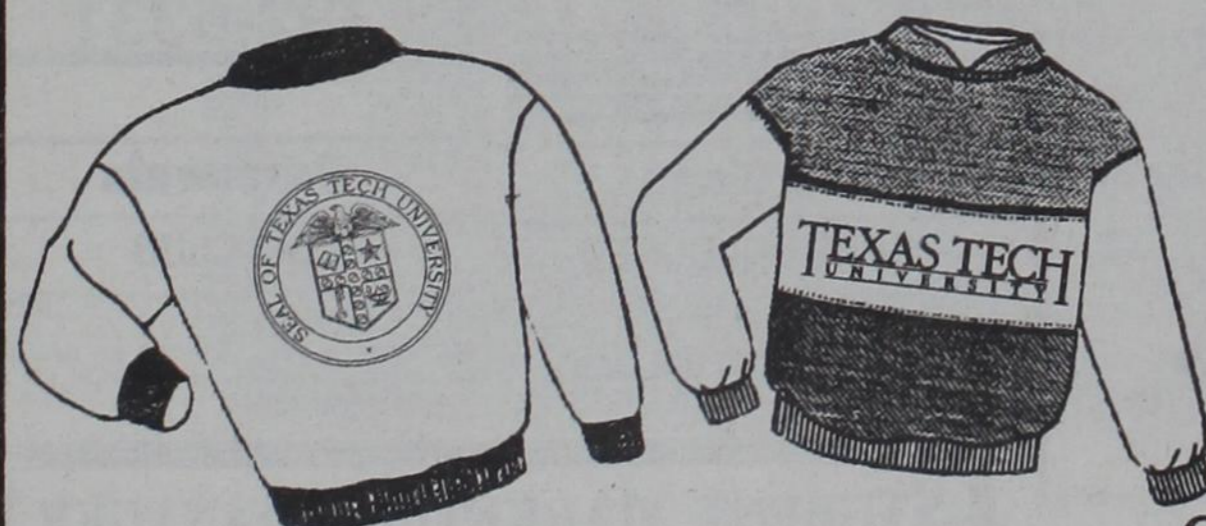
Upcoming events

Intramural entries due

Chess	Sept. 26 - 29
Three-on-Three Basketball	Sept. 27 - 29
Volleyball	Oct. 4 - 6
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 4 - 6

Special events

Baseball Tournament	Sept. 21
Cholesterol Screening	Tomorrow
Injury Clinic	Sept. 28
Sandhill Dunes Trip	Sept. 30



TEXAS TECH

Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Mon-Fri
8:00 am - 12:00 pm Sat

End of Summer Sale!

35 to 60% OFF

Selected Texas Tech Sweatshirts, T-Shirts,
and many other items.

Look for the Yellow Tags!

Sale ends soon!

We will be open on Homecoming Day!