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Reform plans differ at U.N. meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—They met, exorted, did lunch, dressed for dinner, posed for photos. But in the end, the world leaders who came together for an unprecedented U.N. anniversary celebration produced little to prepare the world organization for its second half-century.

Through a dizzying, three-day oratorical marathon, two reform themes emerged:

—From Washington, London and a few other capitals, a call for a minimalist United Nations, for eliminating agencies, cutting staff, reigning in an institution "spread too wide," as Britain's John Major put it.

—From the rest of the world, and especially the developing world, a call for a more active United Nations, and for a redesigned Security Council that shares power beyond the five permanent members: the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China.

Under pressure from Washington,

a campaign to cut waste and duplication has been under way here since the mid-1980s.

But the campaign for the second brand of reform, a restructuring of the world body, has gone nowhere, despite what many saw as an opportunity presented by the end of the paralysis of the Cold War.

The world's new look means governments should no longer tolerate the "maldistribution of decision-making power within this organization," South Africa's Nelson Mandela told delegates Monday.

That imbalance is most obvious in the Security Council, the U.N. "board of directors" that authorizes peacekeeping missions, economic sanctions and even wars — like the 1991 Gulf conflict.

The council's permanent members are the same five victorious allies that emerged from World War II.

But times have changed.

The British and French have slipped into the second rank of world powers.

Germany and Japan have surged to the top.

Former colonies such as India, Egypt and South Korea have become major international players. U.N. membership has exploded from 51 in 1945 to 185 today, while the total council membership has remained at 15 for decades.

By 1993, the pressure for change produced a General Assembly working group to consider the Security Council's future.

But a Security Council summit meeting on reform, planned for last January, was canceled at the last minute.

And last month, the working group reported that "important differences continue to exist on key issues."

Now the 50th anniversary has passed, with no decision.

Professor discusses birth of United Nations

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, Texas Tech history professor Jacquelin Collins spoke at the Interfaith Dialogue discussion group at noon Tuesday in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church.

"The U.N. was born out of war," said Collins, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The U.N. came out of World War II. Just as Germany, Italy and Japan had a name, the axis powers, because they wanted the world to pivot around them, the allies gave themselves the name United Nations."

The United Nations was simply a handful of allies to fight the axis

powers, he said.

"In 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in a bay in Newfoundland and agreed on the Atlantic Charter," Collins said. "They had peace aims and not war aims."

Collins said the world is now divided into two peoples — those who remember the war and those who cannot.

"I remember hearing Adolph Hitler on the radio as a child," Collins said. "All the young boys used to fight in the school yard pretending to be at war. It was a part of our lives."

The Charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco on June 26, 1945, with 50 original members. It now has 185 members.

The United Nations, almost an en-

tirely American concept, has worked to establish peaceful transitions from colonial status to self-rule and to establish peacekeeping forces in troubled areas, Collins said.

Some members of the United Nations believe giving up a degree of sovereignty is worth the common peace, he said.

Lubbock Interfaith United Nations at 50 committee co-chair Betty Anderson said the U.N. anniversary is a good time to create a better understanding of the past and present of the organization.



Collins



A cut up: Amy Tefertiller, a sophomore physical therapy major from Fort Worth, carves a Jack-o-Lantern at Hulen/Clement Residence Hall Tuesday night. With Halloween just around the corner, several residents got together for a night of pumpkin carving in the grass area behind the residence hall. Residents said the activity was scheduled "just for fun."

Jason Lockwood: *The University Daily*

Tech resolution moot

UC Programs funded by other means

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

A senate resolution to investigate the programs, finances and overall mission of the University Center Programs and its subcommittee is insignificant, said Student Senate President Matt Freeman.

After speaking with Tech UC director Tom Shubert and Dan Burns, UC assistant director/operations, Freeman said he learned student fees do not fund programs at the UC.

"The programs are paid for by the UC, which is funded directly from UC fees, and not through student funding," Freeman said.

Since senate resolution 31.07 specifies investigating the use of student fees for the programs, the resolution is essentially moot, he said.

"It's a common mistake, one that is easily made," Freeman said.

"After the five-member subcommittee discovers its investigation of the funding for the programs is the wrong route to take, another resolution will have to be written before there is another investigation."

The author of the resolution will move to have another investigation if the senator feels it is necessary, he said.

Geoff Wayne, who co-authored the resolution, said the mis-phrasing in the resolution is a technicality and students indirectly fund the

programs. There is no reason for the committee to stop its investigation, he said.

"The resolution starts the wheels turning," Wayne said.

"I will talk with the chairperson of the subcommittee and work with him on getting some preliminary answers by the next senate meeting (Nov. 2)."

The UC fee is comprised of two sources of generated income: revenue from lease agreements and self-run operations, including the various restaurants and booths in the UC and money produced from the UC fees, Shubert said.

The \$20 fee, which is included in each student's tuition, generates \$1 million, Shubert said. From that amount, \$75,000 or 7 percent, goes into subsidizing the UC programming.

"If the senators had come and spoken with us, we could have cleared up the question about the student service fees and clarified any ideas they have," Shubert said.

Another misconception in the resolution is the UC programs are not reaching Tech students, he said.

"I think we're providing everything we can with the money provided us," he said. "The students on the program committees do not plan programs that no one will come to."

"We're providing Harry Connick Jr., and judging by its success, it is something the students are enjoying," he said.

Sommermeier's frazzled family spotlighted on show

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

For Michael and Darla Sommermeier, there just aren't enough hours in the day.

But in between their nine-to-five jobs, their bed and breakfast business and their three young children, they worked in an afternoon with one of America's most-watched women.

The Sommermeyers will spend today filming a segment called "Frazzled Families" on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in Chicago. The segment will air at an unspecified date in the future, the Sommermeyers said.

Michael, who is assistant director of electronic media at Texas Tech News and Publications, first learned of the segment while reading Profnet, a site on the Internet that is geared toward college professors, Oct. 17.

He saw a query from the producers of "Oprah" for "frazzled families" and decided he and his family might qualify.

"I guess they ("The Oprah Winfrey Show") thought we were busy enough."

Michael Sommermeier, *Tech's News and Publications' assistant director of electronic media*

He wrote a description of their typical day and faxed it to the producers.

The segment will be about "people that have regular jobs, people that have extra jobs and people that think about their jobs all the time," he said.

"I guess they thought we were busy enough," Michael said. "They called back right away and talked with us throughout the day."

The next day, Oct. 18, the producers called and said they would like the Sommermeyers to be on the show.

To prepare for the appearance, one of the producers traveled to

Lubbock Oct. 19 and hired a local film crew to tape an average day in the life of the Sommermeier family.

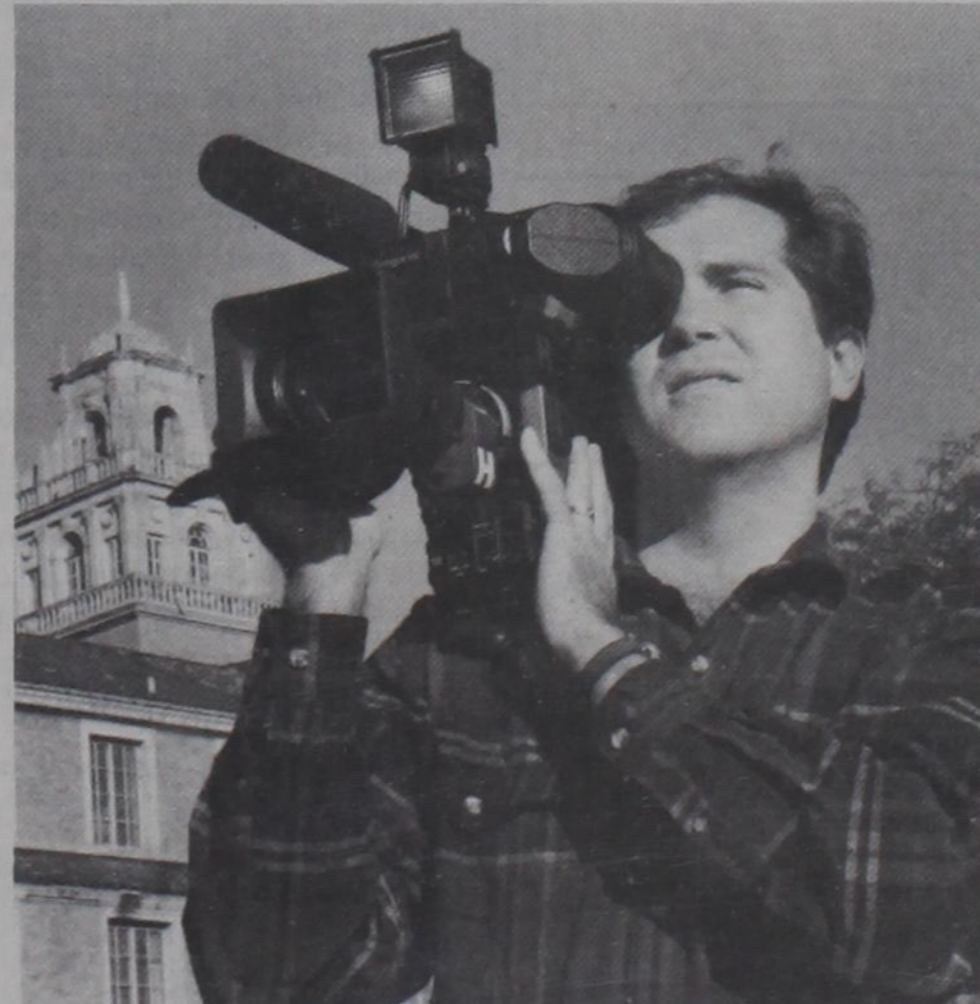
They began filming that morning as Darla prepared their children, Matthew, 7, Shawn, 3, and Katherine, 9 months, for day care and school.

"The crew came over at about seven in the morning," Darla said.

"I was just wearing what I sleep in — a white T-shirt and flannel pants."

Darla said the crew told her they could wait until she got dressed to film. However, she told them to go

see Sommermeier, page 5



A busy life: Michael Sommermeier, who spends most of his time behind a TV camera as Texas Tech News and Publications director of electronic media, will be in front of the camera for "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on busy families. Sommermeier and his wife, Darla, both have two jobs.

Quebec may break from Canada's rule

MONTREAL (AP)—Increasingly worried that Canada faces a break-up, Quebec federalist leaders struggled Tuesday to blunt a surge by separatists who now predict victory in next week's independence referendum.

Infighting has wracked the federalist side as its leaders argue over whether to make a last-minute offer to Quebec of constitutional reform.

"The wheels have come off the campaign," said Pierre Paradis, the No. 2 federalist leader in the mostly French-speaking province.

He said the separatists will win Monday unless Prime Minister Jean Chretien and premiers of the nine English-speaking provinces make a dramatic offer to Quebec of some special constitutional status.

Chretien, battling to save his country, spoke at a federalist rally Tuesday evening near Montreal.

In an Oct. 16 article, *The University Daily* incorrectly identified M. Gabriel Cruz as a member of the Lubbock Board of Health. He is an HIV/AIDS surveillance specialist for the city of Lubbock. *The UD* regrets the error.

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Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions may be answered but most topics submitted will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator at Thompson Hall.

Q: Why don't people driving on campus stop for pedestrians. We have the right of way!

A: Many people are under the false belief that pedestrians have the right-of-way anywhere on campus. That isn't true. You have to be in a painted crosswalk to have the right of way. I have to agree, however, that when I am walking in a painted crosswalk and someone barrels through in their car I want to yell at them or take their

license plate number and turn them in. I also am a driver, though, and when a student walks out in front of me like they are daring me to run over them, and a painted crosswalk is just a few feet away but they aren't using it, I get mad at them. Just remember: 1) do your best to cross in a painted crosswalk 2) if you are in a crosswalk, don't assume someone in a car will yield to you because plenty of rude, uneducated folks won't and 3) if you decide to walk across a street with no painted crosswalk, be very careful because you don't have the right-of-way and you're in an accident waiting to happen.

Q: It seems like all my friends are taking Vivarin to stay awake in class. Is this stuff addictive?

A: I talked to the Thompson Hall pharmacy and here are the facts: 1) the main ingredient in Vivarin and similar medications is caffeine 2) caffeine is addictive (are you also hooked on cof-

fee or sodas with caffeine) 3) the instructions for Vivarin say to take one tablet not more often than every three to four hours (so are you taking more than that) 4) one tablet equals two cups of coffee, so be sure not to take in extra caffeine while on the pill - like drinking coffee or sodas 5) and just so you know if you are in withdrawal from the drug, it can cause nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and a rapid heartbeat, not to mention the headache you may get.

As with any medication, use good sense when taking it and don't make a habit of relying on it to help you ace a test.

Q: I do not understand what date rape is. One time I was with this girl who said "No." I did not hold her down or force her, but after nibbling on her ear, she consented to having sex. Later I felt like I had raped her. It made me uncomfortable and our relationship ended. Did I rape her or did she really change her mind?

A: A person can say "no" without having to say the word "no." Even if someone does not say "no," it does not mean they have said "yes." Always make sure you and your partner have a consensual agreement about what you are doing together, that way no one will get hurt. If you are unsure how they feel (as in your question), take the time to talk about it before you assume their answer.

Q: Are people on bicycles supposed to ride on the sidewalks on campus and what about the ones who drive between cars in parking lots and sort of sneak up on you where you are walking?

A: Bicycle riding on sidewalks is against university policy. Using hand signals would be really helpful for drivers and pedestrians to know what your intentions are.

Please, those of you who are walking or riding the bikes, look where you are going.

Registration brings stress, insight into Tech academics



KIMBERLY OTT

UD guest columnist

As midterms come and go and the end of the fall semester is in sight, my view shifts to registration for the upcoming spring semester.

The whirlwind of choices overwhelms me as I try to balance what I want to take, what I can realistically handle and what requirements I must fulfill.

With choices ranging from biology to bowling, the options are many.

Of course, most students take the basics their first two years, including English, math and science.

But now there are many more options.

Texas Tech now offers not only classes to help incoming freshmen, including Freshman Seminar, offered during the fall semester, but also classes to help other students of all classifications with their study habits, note-taking and time management.

When I first registered at Tech, I had little to no options because of an unfortunate late orientation date. I only knew exactly how many hours I wanted to take.

Although the advisers are supposed to be there to help and guide you through the registration process, I found that mine either didn't know what he was talking about or didn't care.

As a freshman, many upperclassmen friends warned me not to overload myself and to allow extra time for adjusting.

My adviser, on the other hand, recommended I take 18 hours my first semester, including calculus, chemistry, biology and English.

Fortunately for me, a trusting freshman who would have unknowingly signed myself up for a near-fatal schedule, all the biology classes were filled. Of course things worked out as they always seem to do.

Although I have the dreaded 8 a.m. every morning, I get out early and my classes generally don't overwhelm me.

As the time approaches to go see an adviser and fill out a spring registration card, there are many factors to consider.

First, advisers are not always right.

Students are the only ones who know how many hours that can be handled without losing their cool.

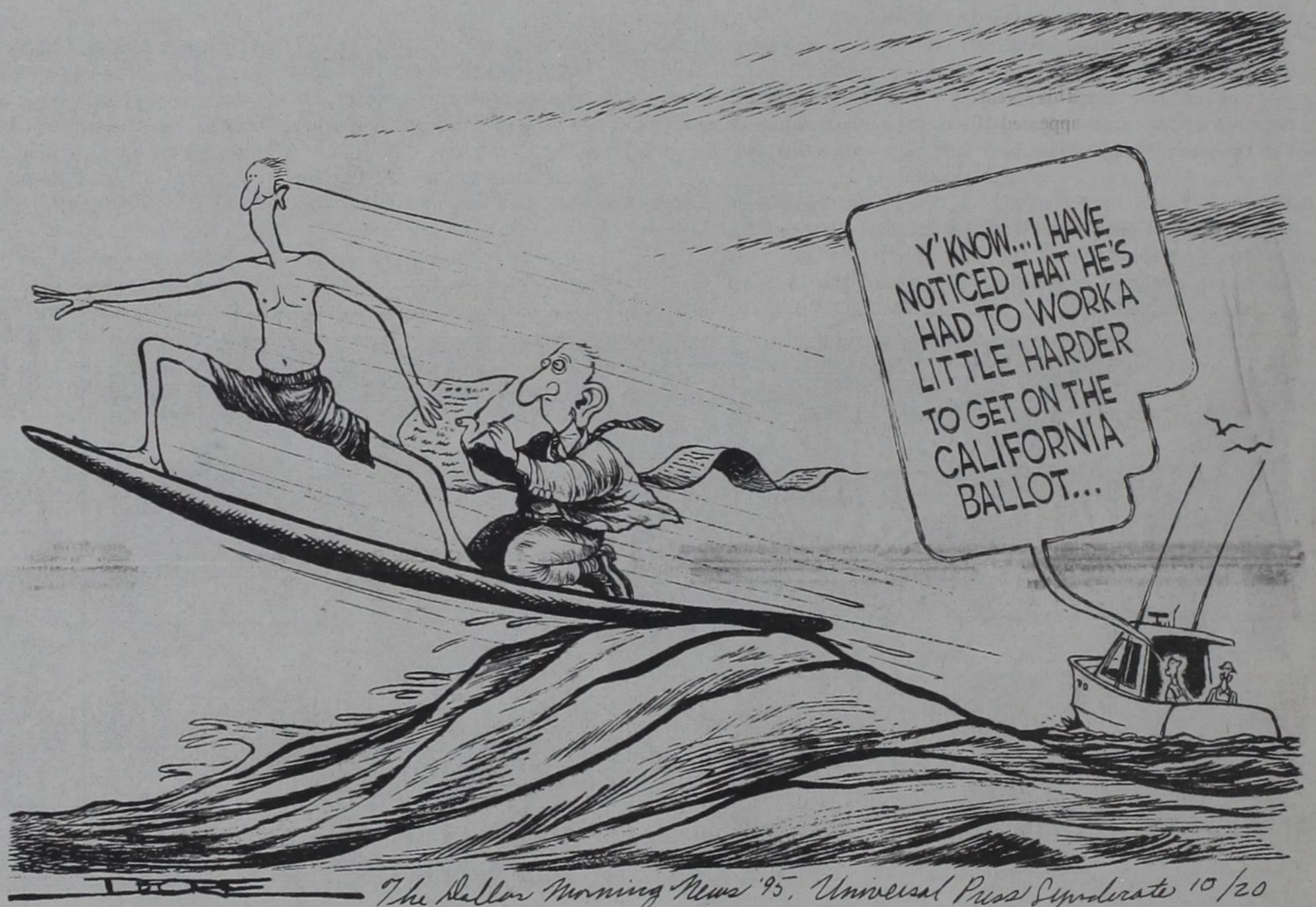
Second, students are just as capable of looking up degree requirements as the woman or man behind the desk — students need to know what they need before they visit the adviser.

This is to prevent an adviser from talking a student into signing up for a class they will not be able to live with later.

Third, students should keep in mind what type of person they are, morning and night and should schedule classes according to when they will do their best.

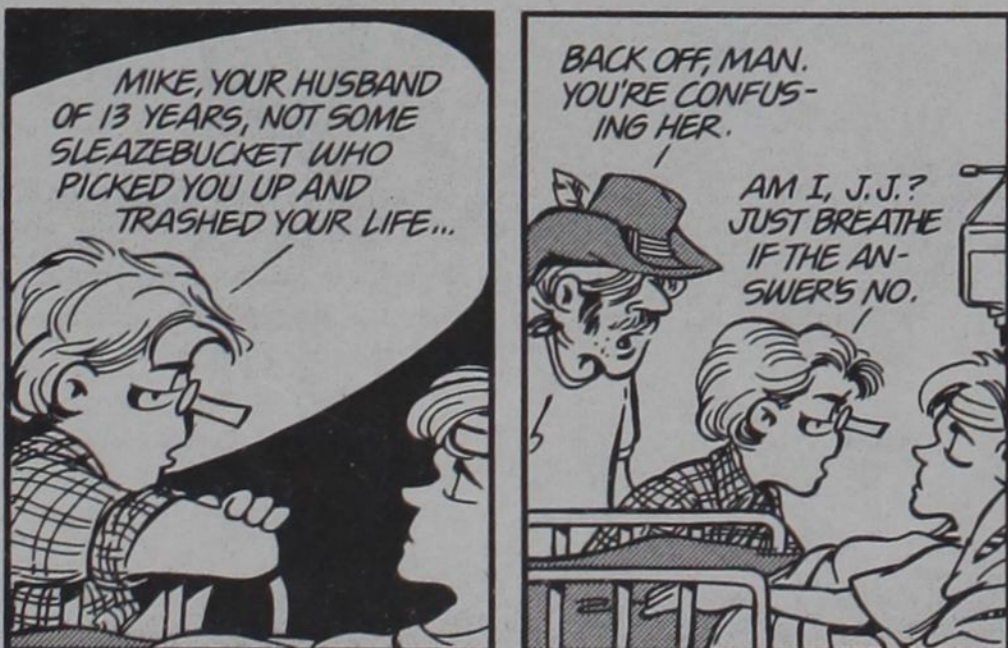
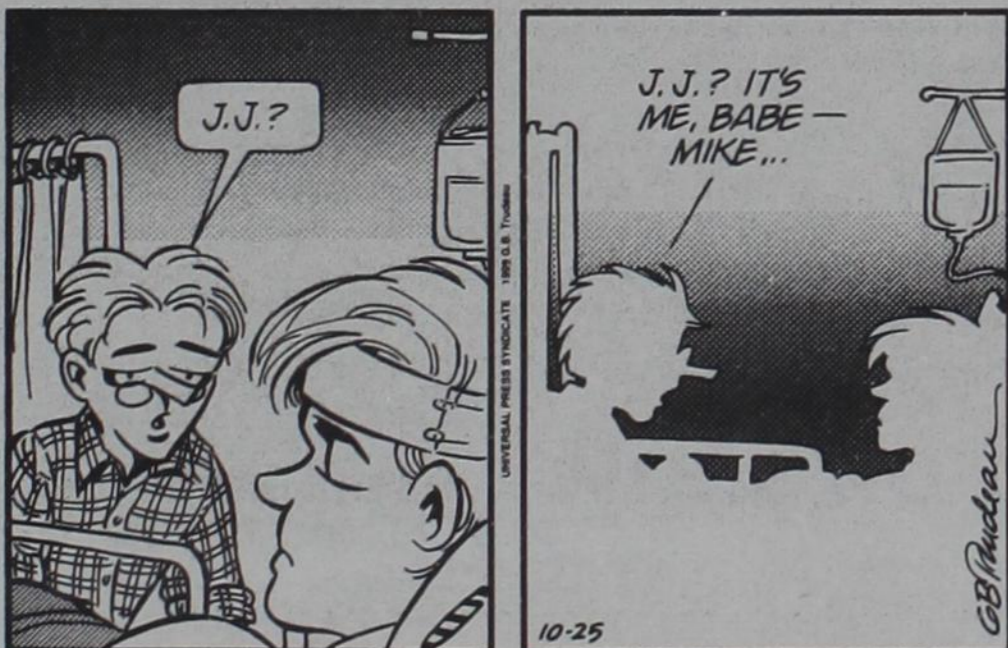
And finally, talking to friends and fellow classmates about which classes and professors are best is always a good policy to follow.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tech student press needs responsibility, reality check

To the editor: This letter is in response to Megan Clark's groundless stab at the Texas Tech Student Senate. But first I would like to comment on Clark's statement that she would "like to pass that bubble on to some other Texas Tech student leaders—the Student Senate," referring to the article that claimed Clark lived in a bubble concerning drinking at Tech football games. That's an interesting comment because by saying this, it sounds to me that Clark is including herself in the "leader" category. If this is true, I think that she should realize that leaders do no misuse the authority that is given to them. They are supposed to responsibly represent the people who have entrusted them with their role. I speak for a great number of Tech students, faculty and alumni in asking Clark, The UD staff and La Ventana staff to report responsibly.

I am the author of the resolution that expressed the Senate's disapproval of the La Ventana's depiction of marijuana and related paraphernalia. I stand by this resolution, not just because of personal beliefs, but also because this

is the opinion of a large number of students, of which I was elected to present. In the past few days, I have had numerous students thank me for the resolution and the action that was taken. Because I am elected, it is my job to speak for my constituents. The La Ventana and UD staffs are not elected, and although they should report responsibly, they often times feel that they have the right to report whatever they feel will create a "sensationalized" story.

Clark then claimed that the Student Senate does not address the important issues at our school. Before I continue, please keep in mind the senate serves as the voice of the student body on a wide variety of issues. We are not a law making body, this power is reserved for the Board of Regents. The senate serves its role through making recommendations stating students opinions on various issues. The list of our actions in this area cannot be discussed in this short article but I would be glad to provide it if I was given the opportunity. Likewise, I would like to ask the La Ventana staff, do you think that glorifying the use of marijuana creates a positive image of our university? This semes-

ter the Senate will hold the first ever open forum to hear from our fellow students on what issues are important to them and what they would like us to address. I don't see The UD or the La Ventana making the same efforts to have open forums concerning their subject matter. I challenge Clark, The UD staff and the La Ventana staff to have an open forum to hear firsthand from students how they feel about their performance.

The staff in student publications should not try and push the limits of their freedom, especially when we entrust the La Ventana to chronicle each year at Texas Tech in a responsible manner. It is not asking too much for the editors of the student publications to evaluate their responsibility to Tech, its students, faculty and alumni, and act in the best interest of these groups.

Remember, the La Ventana is a product and the students are the consumers of this product. We all know what happens when people are not happy with a product — the demand disappears. It is my understanding that the La Ventana has been having financial difficulties recently. I do not think that attempting to create a sensational-

ized yearbook that students are not proud of will help this situation.

In conclusion, the La Ventana is something that students purchase to remember their years at Tech. It is used to show friends, relatives and children how great Tech is. I do not think that the portrayal of drugs or any other illegal activity is something that has a place in a book of such importance.

Geoff Wayne

Editor's note: The University Daily editor is very much a student leader on the Tech campus. He or she has been invited to student leader roundtable meetings within the Tech student affairs department for many years.

The article in the La Ventana concerning marijuana use was covered because of a 300 percent increase in the number of marijuana cases referred to the Dean of Students Office last year — certainly newsworthy and responsible.

The UD provides a forum everyday for students, faculty and staff, and has done so for the past 70 years. It's called Letters to the Editor and Geoff Wayne is using it right now.

Letters to the Editor

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Playground benefits disabled children

by Irina Maistrenko
The University Daily

A playground is under construction near the Texas Tech human sciences building to combine the interests and safety of children of different ages and needs.

About \$50,000 is needed to complete the \$100,000 outdoor playground.

Donations for the project came from area charitable foundations, hospitals, doctors and other businesses.

"Our goal was to provide a playground inclusive of all children, no matter what their abilities," said Jackie Driskill, an early childhood coordinator in the College of Human Sciences.

"So if kids are in wheelchairs, they could come to the playground and still be invited to play."

Driskill said she does not think a playground can ever be finished because there are always children with different needs and teachers with ideas.

"We will continue to be adding and maintaining and adding and changing

forever," she said.

Karen McDonald, a Lubbock parent who helped raise money for the project, calls the playground the "possibilities project."

"It is a fully-accessible learning environment where children with special needs or without, infants, toddlers and preschoolers can play and learn together," McDonald said.

"It opens up possibilities for children in wheelchairs who previously only can watch others on the playground thinking they can ever join in."

The model for the playground was developed through the Tech Child Development Center, the College of Human Sciences, the College of Architecture and the department of health, physical fitness and wellness.

"The idea is that anything children could do inside, they can do outside," said Cathy Nathan, director of the Child Development Research Center.

"We worked with different people in the planning stages," Nathan said.

Planning of the playground included input from teachers of young



Brick by brick: Martin Cimental, a grounds maintenance employee for 29 years, hammers bricks on the playground behind the human sciences building. The playground will be used by children of different age groups.

children, infants and toddlers, architects and adaptive physical education specialists, she said.

Bob Weber, assistant professor in the department of health, physical fitness and wellness, said he advised what equipment to use for the playground and how to provide access to

the equipment for children with disabilities.

"It is very important to find the means for these children to play effectively with other children," he said.

The playground is expected to be a primary model for interdisciplinary research, Weber said.

Missing boys found safe, possible kidnapper arrested

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An ex-con suspected of kidnapping two brothers in Michigan just weeks after a priest bailed him out of jail on child-fondling charges was captured Tuesday in New Orleans, where the little boys were found safe.

Adan Alvarado, 11, and his 3-year-old brother, Eleazar, disappeared 10 days ago while buying potato chips at

a convenience store in Benton Harbor while their mother washed clothes at a coin laundry next door.

"My understanding is that the children are at least visibly in good condition," FBI agent James Desarno said in New Orleans.

Boyd Dean Weekley, 24, was arrested by the FBI in a stolen car and charged with kidnapping. The boys

were inside the car.

"I am happy, happy," the boys' mother, Maria Alvarado, said as she waited to board a flight to New Orleans.

Alvarado and her husband, Martin, are migrant farm workers from Texas who have traveled to Michigan in the past four years to pick fruits. The couple have nine children.

Weekley was charged in August with fondling an 8-year-old girl at a Sioux Falls, S.D., swimming pool. He was released from a South Dakota jail in September after relatives and a prison chaplain, the Rev. Larry Rucker, raised \$500 to secure his \$5,000 bail.

"I was burned. I'm sorry," said Rucker, who met Weekley when the man was serving time a few years ago.

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Now hear this: Researchers grow human ear on mouse

BOSTON (AP) — It sounds like something from a carnival side show: "The Mouse With A Human Ear On Its Back." But it's real. It's alive.

That mouse, and others of its kind, are the leading edge of a science known as tissue engineering, which allows laboratories to grow skin and cartilage for transplant in humans.

The mouse in question, in the laboratory of University of Massachusetts anesthesiologist Dr. Charles Vacanti, is helping researchers refine the tech-

nology that someday will allow them to regrow ears and noses for people.

Linda Griffith-Cima, an assistant professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped Vacanti grow the first ears on mice, said she did it at the request of a plastic surgeon from Children's Hospital, Dr. Joe Upton.

"He said, 'I see these kids who are born without ears. And I have boys who come in whose ears have been chewed off in playground fights, and I

can't sew them back on because they're so chewed up,'" Griffith-Cima said.

So she set about creating an ear-like scaffolding of porous, biodegradable polyester fabric. Then she and Vacanti distributed human cartilage cells throughout the form, and implanted the prototype ear on the back of a hairless mouse.

The mouse, specially bred to lack an immune system that might reject the human tissue, nourished the ear as the cartilage cells grew to replace the

fiber. The mouse remains healthy and alive after the ear is removed, the researchers said.

"You end up with a piece of cartilage in the shape of an ear," Griffith-Cima said.

Griffith-Cima's and Vacanti's research follows in the footsteps of Vacanti's older brother, Dr. Joseph Vacanti, a surgeon who does liver transplants at Children's Hospital, and Dr. Robert Langer, professor of chemical engineering at MIT.

Twelve years ago, when Joseph Vacanti became head of the hospital's transplant program, he started searching for ways to grow new liver tissue in sick children instead of waiting for donor organs. Too many of his patients died before they could get transplants.

Now Joseph Vacanti can implant a polymer scaffolding in a diseased rat's liver and transplant new liver cells. The new liver will grow and function for up to six weeks, he said.

Group wants new constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — With the coming of a new century, Texas needs a new constitution, the League of Women Voters said Tuesday.

The current document is too detailed and its amendment process makes citizens responsible for issues more appropriately handled by legislators or local governments, the group said.

"Our state constitution needs revision, not continual amendment," said Ruthann J. Geer, president of the Texas League. "Our elected officials need to hear that constitutional revision is important to Texas so the goal of a new document can be reached by the year 2000."

The Texas Constitution, adopted in 1876, was designed to sharply limit government powers in the wake of a post-Civil War, Reconstruction-era carpetbagger government.

Texas' constitution has long been criticized as too detailed and confusing.

The constitution already has been amended 353 times, from a total of 521 amendments proposed.

This year's lineup of 14 more propositions brings the total number of amendments submitted for ratification to 535.

Many of the amendments considered by voters statewide are minor or local.

South Texas measles outbreak possible

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The more than 1,000 guests at a South Texas party preceding a cattle auction may have been exposed to the measles by a San Antonio woman, state health officials fear.

The Texas Department of Health has notified those who attended the Karnes City event as part of its effort to contain a recent outbreak in the region, the only place in the country where the disease is currently a problem.

Seven cases have been reported recently in that area.

"It's still a real high priority in terms of public health because it's a very serious disease," said Jan Pelosi, an epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health in Austin. "People can die from it."

Health officials are also urging parents and doctors to report any rash illnesses.

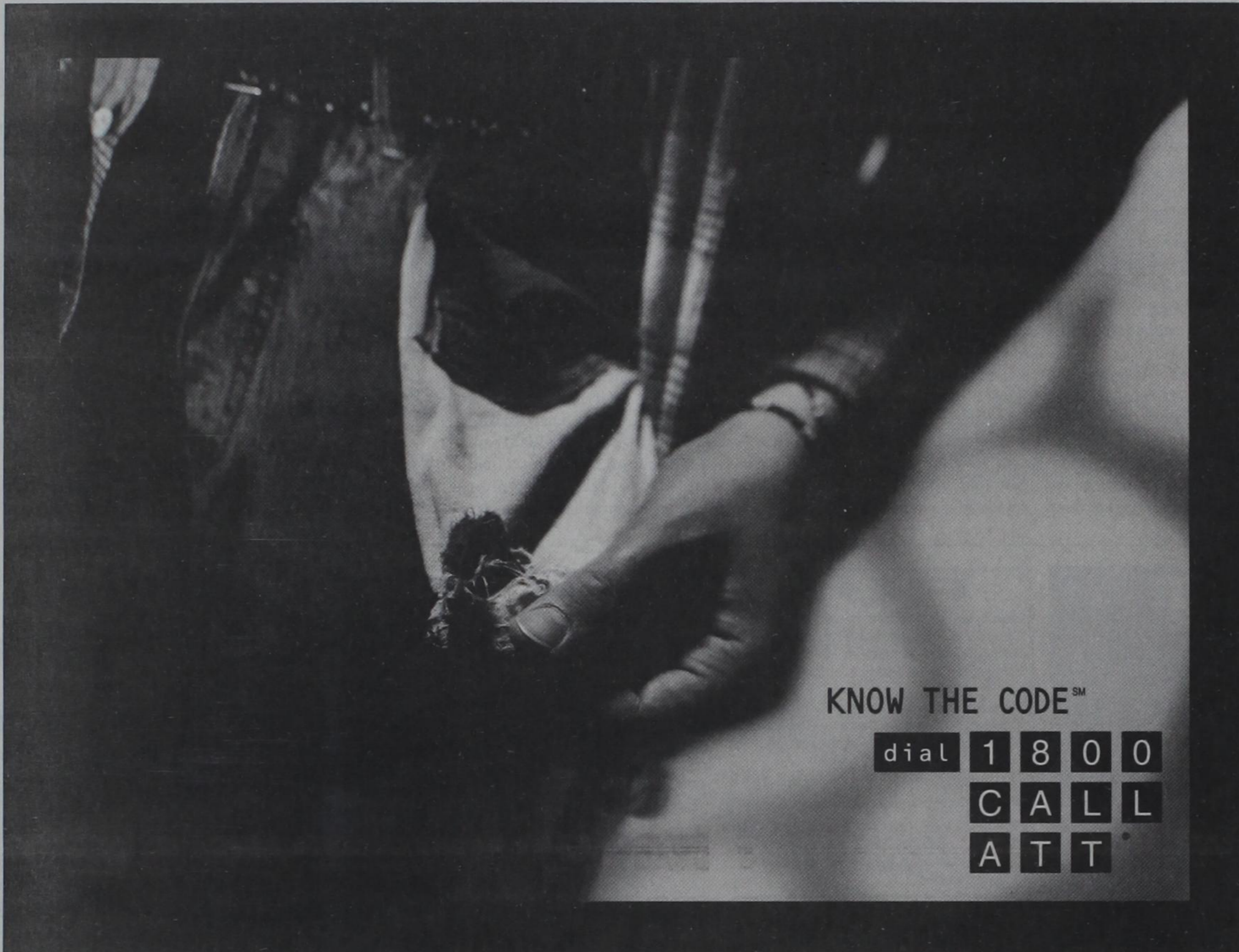
All seven cases, as well as two unconfirmed cases, were discovered in the north central part of San Antonio.

"All the cases but one got it from each other," said Donna Shipley, an epidemiologist with the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District.

Symptoms range from aches to rashes to dehydration, and complications can involve pneumonia and other infections.

More than 1,100 Texans caught the measles in 1992, which was the last major outbreak of the disease.

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"I knew something would get spilled on my work clothes," she said. "I wasn't about to have to change clothes. I didn't have time for that."

"So I'll be on national television wearing a T-shirt and flannel pajamas," she said, laughing.

The crew then followed Michael to Channel 11 for a live show, called "Day Break," which he appears on every Thursday morning to promote Texas Tech.

They accompanied him as he took his children to day care center and then filmed Michael as he worked at Tech and Darla at her job as an accountant at Goodwill Industries.

They finished filming at about 8 p.m., Michael said.

The Sommermeyers said they are not sure they are busier than other American families.

"I think it must be pretty typical," Michael said. "A lot of people are probably looking at me like,

"You don't work that hard."

"There are bound to be more people as busy as we are," Darla said. "I've seen them running around in the grocery store at midnight when I'm there."

The Sommermeyers said they are excited about being on the show, however, Darla said she had reservations about how they would be portrayed.

"I'm not sure we're not going to end up looking bad, like horrible parents who never see their children," she said.

"She (Robin) will be the expert on the show, and we'll be the stupid people who spend too much money."

But Darla said she hopes they will be able to meet Oprah.

"I'm not sure what will happen, but it would be kind of neat to meet her," she said.

"This is probably the only talk show I would have agreed to be on."

"I liked the show the few times I have been able to watch it," she said. "It's one of the better talk shows."

Archaeologists discover social-climbing Egyptians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They were ancient Egyptian noblemen. But they weren't that noble.

Archaeologists have uncovered two 4,000-year-old tombs in Saqqara, Egypt, that were extended underground, perhaps secretly, into the sacred boundaries of a pharaoh's pyramid. The noblemen apparently were trying to elbow their way into a better afterlife.

Officials from the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology said it was the

only known example of such naked social-climbing.

"It would be unprecedented for anyone to have done that," said Dr. David P. Silverman, curator of the museum's Egyptian section.

"It probably wouldn't have been thought of as the appropriate thing to do."

Silverman, working with Dr. Rita E. Freed of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and several archaeology students, excavated the twin tombs of Ihy and Hetep earlier this year.

The top court officials worked for the pharaoh Amenemhet I. But they also were part of a mortuary cult for a long-dead Egyptian leader, Teti.

Their job was to worship him and make sure that he received the proper religious offerings and that his image was dressed and fed during the appropriate holidays.

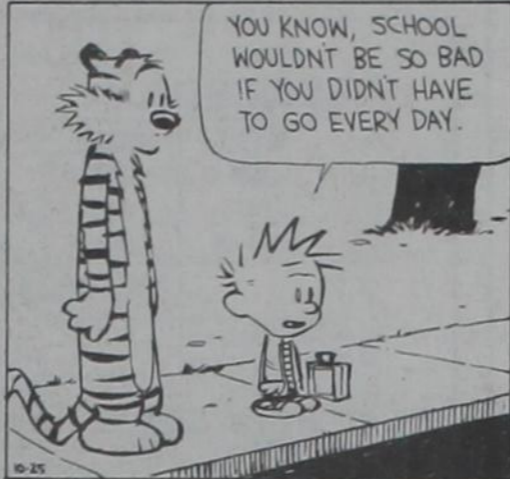
Although most servants were buried near the pharaohs they served, Silverman said, some chose to build their tombs near the kings they worshipped.

Ihy and Hetep did exactly that, erecting above-ground cult chapels on the outer boundaries of Teti's pyramid.

"Not only did they apparently feel they were worthy, but they wanted to ensure they would have the best possible afterlife they could have," Silverman said. "This was an exceptional way."

Silverman's team did not discover the underground tombs. An expedition in the 1920s mentions the chambers, but its report focuses on the above-ground chapels. It makes no reference to the location of the underground rooms.

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by Bill Watterson

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New Mexico State, Tech's Mathis win titles at Tech tournament

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Chris Mathis fired a three-under-par 69 in Tuesday's final round to capture individual medalist honors at the Red Raider Intercollegiate golf tournament at Hillcrest Country Club.

Mathis, a senior from Gilmer, finished with a three-round total of 213, three strokes better than second place

finisher Ryan Jansa of New Mexico State.

"I made a lot of putts, which is the key between a 69 and a 75," Mathis said. "The pin placement was different today, so the setup of the course was harder. A lot of people weren't used to it. I enjoyed it though."

The tournament was the first time Tech hosted a tournament since 1979.

Mathis said playing the course during past practices made a difference in

his abilities to handle the windy conditions during the two-day tournament.

New Mexico State coach Ross Nettles said the wind did not hamper his team's efforts.

"We play in the wind a lot," he said. "The key is to realize that every shot is important."

New Mexico State's team total of 290 in the final round helped the Aggies defeat Tech by three strokes and take home the team trophy.

"They have five seniors," said Tech coach Tommy Wilson, as his team shot a three-round total of 881. "Their experience showed on the incoming holes. They're seasoned veterans who've been in those situations before. It's a learning experience."

Tech senior Bryan Novoa finished in a third-place tie with Jason Pfardrescher of Sam Houston State, with both golfers shooting a 218 for the three rounds.

Junior Patrick Barley shot a 226 to finish tied for the 25th spot.

"If all three of us — Chris, Bryan

and myself — shoot well, the team has the ability to do extremely well," Barley said. "Bryan did not shoot good by his standards. Chris obviously played well. Personally, I put more pressure on myself. The key is going out and playing the best I can and helping the team."

Freshman Travis Pope shot a 229 for Tech and freshman teammate Philip Tate fired a 230.

Wilson said playing on a familiar course may have added pressure to the Tech golfers.

"We knew going in to the final

round with a two-shot lead and teeing off late, more people would be out here," he said. "We had a great turnout. I was extremely pleased."

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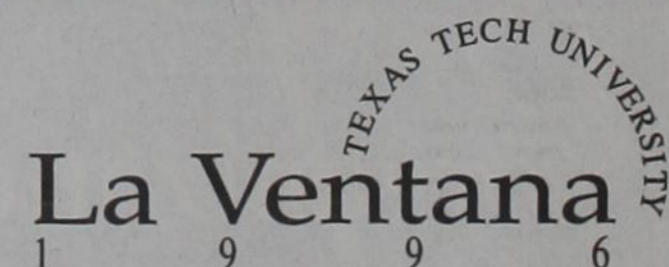
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Soccer team faces Texas in home finale

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team plays its final home game of the season when it faces Texas at 3 p.m. today at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. The game also will be the final home game for Tech seniors Stephanie Carter, Holly Woodburn and Vicki Laursen.

The Red Raiders, 9-6-1 overall and 0-3 in Southwest Conference play, are coming off a weekend in which they defeated Wyoming 3-2 but lost to New Mexico 4-1.

Texas comes into today's game with a record of 5-12 overall and 1-2 in SWC play. Tech coach Diane Nichols said the Longhorns record is deceiving.

"Texas' record is not that good," she said. "But 11 of their losses have come against top-20 teams in the nation."

The two teams met last year for the first time in Austin. In that game, the

Longhorns used their speed advantage to defeat Tech 5-0. Nichols said Texas is an improved team in that area this season.

"They're a better team than they were last year speedwise," she said. "But we've added a little speed, although we're not as fast as we'd like to be."

"It's a real concern when our sweeper Vanessa Balderama is out because Vanessa is one of our fastest players."

The Red Raider attack is led by freshman forward Jennifer Benat, who was named Tech's player of the week after she scored two goals in the Red Raider's game against Wyoming.

The Richardson Berkner product is now second on the team in scoring with 19 points, including seven goals. Freshman forward Amy Rutstein leads the Red Raiders in scoring with 20 points and nine goals.

Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said the smaller-than-regulation size field at Fuller Stadium should help to

TEXAS TECH (9-6-1) VS. TEXAS (5-12)

Time: 3 p.m. **Day:** Today
Place: R.P. Fuller Track Stadium
Series record: Texas leads the series 1-0
Last Time: Texas won 5-0 Sept. 11, 1994, in Austin.

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Key Matchup: The Tech defenders will have to contain the Lady Longhorns speedy attack in order to be successful.
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neutralize the Longhorns' speed. He said the Red Raiders also need to get reacquainted with the smaller field, which they have not played on since an Oct. 4 loss to TCU.

Oskam said the Red Raiders' experiences against ranked opponents earlier in the season will help them in today's contest.

"Since we played SMU and A&M, I don't think they're intimidated," he said. "We don't have to motivate them

as much either."

Oskam said the game is key if the Red Raiders want to get on a roll heading into the SWC tournament.

"It's a big game," he said. "It would give us a lot of confidence going into the Southwest Conference Tournament. It will give us a tremendous boost if we win this game."

Nichols said Tech is looking forward to returning home where it has posted a 6-2 record.

Phillips returns to Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Six weeks after he was dismissed from the team for hitting a former girlfriend, Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips returned to practice Tuesday and is expected to play Nov. 4 against Iowa State.

Phillips, a junior from West Covina, Calif., had not practiced since Sept. 10, when he was arrested for hitting Kate McEwen at the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost. Police said McEwen, a 20-year-old Nebraska basketball player, was dragged down a flight of stairs.

"He looked like a guy who hadn't practiced for six weeks," coach Tom Osborne said after practice. "He told us he was out of shape and he was."

Phillips did not speak to reporters, but the university released a statement from him.

"I'm sorry that this happened," Phillips said. "I know I can't undo the situation, but I'm trying to learn from it."

"I haven't run from the problem but I am facing it head on. I have taken all the necessary steps toward returning to the team and will continue my counseling and will follow the sanctions determined by the university."

Tech tries to extend win streak against Longhorns

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team will try to equal its longest winning streak of the season when it faces Texas at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The match will be the second meeting between the Red Raiders and Lady Longhorns this season.

In the first match between the two teams, Tech won the first game but lost the next three as Texas ended the Red Raiders' last five-match win streak Oct. 4 in Austin.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders need another fast start against the Lady Longhorns.

"We need to come out and play well right away and get some confidence so we know we are in the match," he said.

Texas, 15-4 and 7-0 in the Southwest Conference, heads into Lubbock riding a 12-match win streak. The Lady Longhorns last loss was to then-No. 3 Florida on Sept. 17 in Gainesville, Fla.

Nelson said the Red Raiders (16-7, 3-4) have their work cut out for them against Texas.

"We are going to have to play a great match to have a chance to win," he said. "They are playing

really good volleyball and it's going to take our best match of the season — maybe more."

Tech junior defensive specialist Courtney Thames said the Red Raiders need to be concerned with what they need to do and not about the Lady Longhorns.

"Texas is good," she said. "But we will hang with them if we execute."

Defense has played a big part in Tech's last two victories, a five-match win over Baylor and a three-game win over Southwest Texas.

The Red Raiders have held opposing offenses' hitting under .200 for seven out of its last eight matches.

In SWC play, senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn is leading the conference in blocking averaging 1.54 blocks a game.

The Lady Longhorn attack is led by a trio of outside hitters. In the previous meeting with the Red Raiders, senior outside hitter Angie Breitenfeld led all players with 23 kills.

Freshmen Demetria Sance and Katie Austin also combined for 32 kills to help propel the Lady Longhorns to the win.

Nelson said containing the three hitters will be key for Tech.

Big 12 extends deadline

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The commissioner of the Big 12 Conference has extended the deadline to Nov. 8 for Oklahoma City to submit a proposal to relocate league headquarters there, officials said.

The league, now based in Kansas City, Mo., as the Big Eight, is looking for new headquarters when it becomes the Big 12 in 1996.

Dallas reportedly is the favored site for conference headquarters but Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick said Monday he "truly believes

Oklahoma City has a good chance" of landing the facility.

"We're convinced they would rather be a big fish in a little pond than swallowed up in Dallas," said Rick Moore, an assistant to the mayor.

Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell has maintained temporary offices in Dallas and Kansas City since being named in March to guide the new conference. Lubbock is among the cities who have bids for the conference headquarters.

THE Daily Crossword by James and Phyllis Barrick

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Swim Meet	Oct. 25-26
3-on-3 Basketball	Oct. 25-26
Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 1-2
8-Ball Pool Singles	Nov. 6-9
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Blood Drive	Oct. 25-26
Lotsa Pasta	Tomorrow
Long Course Swim	Saturday



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

OUCH! Dr. Mark Hazel from Orthopaedics at the Health Sciences Center, examines a student's injured knee during Recreational Sports' Wednesday Injury Clinic held at the Rec Center. The clinic continues this evening at 7 p.m.

Flag football finals come to an end

The flag football season will come to an end this evening with the co-rec, women's and men's finals beginning at 7 p.m. on the Student Rec fields.

The women's final will host the defending champions, the Immobilizers, versus the Kappa "A" team. The co-rec division could possibly have the defending Texans playing Air-Max. The men's division has no big surprises this year. Texans, Farmhouse, Flavor Unit and Blues Traveler could advance to the finals depending on the winners from Tuesday evening.

Come out and watch the All-University Finals, the winners get an automatic bid to go play in the national tournament in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

Trap and Skeet champs crowned

The annual Trap and Skeet Shoot was held recently at the South Plains Gun Club. Jason Fagan won first place in Trap-A. In Trap-B, first place honors went to Christopher Bulger. In skeet competition, Michael Aivano placed first in A, while Chris Burger won first in Skeet-B. The women's competition was won by Amy Trlica.

Results in for Low-Ball Golf Tourney

Sixty-eight young golfers were greeted with a beautiful day for golf Sunday at the Elm Grove course to determine the best two-man teams of intramurals.

Brian Boyer and Sam Oldham of the Pikes shot the low overall score of 68 while Kyle Lukert and Cody Jarrot of Kappa Sig took second with a 69.

The Greek Red division was lead by Paul Wright and Eric Day of Phi Kappa Psi with a respectable 75. A three-way tie for second place in the red division was decided by a 14th hole scorecard playoff with Kirk DeVore and Bart Ogleby also of Phi Kappa Psi shooting an 86.

The open division was won by Jimmy Brehm and Eric Elder with a 70. Second place in the open division was won with a 74 by Brendan Moran and Casey Hector.

West Texas Aerobic Jam blows through Lubbock

Wondering how to put a new move in a step class? Looking for new combos for your hi-lo classes? Need a new approach for your sculpting routines? Or just want to slide into the mid-90's in top form?

To get all the answers and the latest in aerobic instruction, the West Texas Jam, Friday through Sunday, is where you'll want to be. The three-day Jam, which will be held at both the Rec Center and off campus sites, is designed to provide the most comprehensive and quality fitness education you can find in the Lone Star State.

The event is tailored to the growing population of aerobic and fitness instructors in Lubbock and the surrounding areas. It begins Friday with a Masterclass from 5:30-7 p.m. at World Gym and continues Sat-

urday with an AFAA Primary Certification at the SRC from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tech students, faculty and staff receive a substantial discount price for this certification.

There will be three workshops at World Gym Saturday including "Hip on the Step," "Step, Slide, Sculpt" and "Hi-Lo Cardio Combos." An additional workshop will be held on Sunday at the SRC, "Above the Belt."

Susie Johnson, an AFAA Master Certification Specialist and Step Reebok Trainer, heads a talented crew of five fitness educators from around the state who will provide the workshops and certification.

For registration information, contact Betty Blanton in the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828.

Sports Club hosts blood drive

The Recreational Sport Club division will host their first blood drive today and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

"Our goal for the drive is 100 donations each day," sports club coordinator Pee Wee Roberson said.

To reach this goal, members of the sports clubs will begin a campaign to schedule donors with appointments.

"The need for blood increases during the fall months," said Pat Kenamer, CRR at United Blood Services.

By giving blood, a donor helps replenish a community resource used by a neighbor, relative or friend.

The donation gives tomorrow's patient the same recovery opportunity as today's patient, because it assures that blood is on the hospital shelf when it's needed.

Come by the Student Recreation Center and give a pint of blood for those who may need it during the winter months.

Swim meet entries due

Individuals as well as teams should plan now for the Intramural Swim Meet which will be held Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

Entries for the meet will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) through Thursday. Events that will be offered include:

- 100-yard medley relay
 - 100-yard freestyle
 - 50-yard backstroke
 - 50-yard breaststroke
 - 50-yard freestyle
 - 100-yard backstroke
 - 100-yard individual medley
 - 200-yard freestyle
 - 50-yard butterfly
 - 100-yard breaststroke
 - 100-yard freestyle relay
- Team competition will be offered in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team also may enter.

Davis Mountain Trip

Catch the last bit of warmth before winter sets in and you're trapped indoors.

Spend Nov. 3-5 hiking the Davis Mountains and checking out the stars from one of the top 10 darkest places in the United States.

Trip cost of \$42 includes transportation, camping equipment and camping and park fees. Pre-trip meeting will be Oct. 31 at 5:15 p.m., room 205 SRC.

For more information concerning the Davis Mountains adventure trip, call the Outdoor Program at 742-2949.

Racquetball tourney

Entries are due tomorrow in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center, for Saturday's annual Fall Racquetball Tournament. The tournament will be completed in one day with matches beginning in the morning.

The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff and will be single elimination. Entry classification include Men's A, B and C divisions and Open and B in the Women's Tournament. Two games to 15 with the tie breaker to 11 points will be the tournament format.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Fit/Well

Lotsa Pasta tomorrow night

Pasta is a great, inexpensive source of carbohydrates which translates into energy in the fitness dictionary. Sample several different recipes; add some variety to your pasta diet. Cost is \$3 which must be paid today. Space is limited so don't delay. Dinner and seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 205. Call 742-3828 for details.

Glaucoma screening held Friday

Glaucoma is a serious eye disease that can be detected through a simple screening process. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center on Friday from 3-5 p.m. for this 2-minute test.

Pumpkin contest held on Halloween

Get those creative minds clicking and those carving knives sharp. The annual pumpkin carving contest will be judged on Halloween — Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. Entries will gladly be accepted anytime Monday or Tuesday of that week. You can take your pumpkins home after the contest for any visiting goblins. The winner of the contest receives a Natural High T-shirt.

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