



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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5-year-old stoned, left to die by classmates

OSLO, Norway (AP) — No one knows if the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" played a role in the death of a 5-year-old girl who was stoned and kicked by playmates and left to freeze in the snow.

The Scandinavian network TV-3 moved quickly Tuesday to drop the wildly popular U.S. children's show from its broadcasts in Norway, Sweden and Denmark in response to debate over violence in children's shows.

The show has not been directly linked to the death of 5-year-old Silje Marie Redergard, who froze to death Saturday on a playground in the western city of Trondheim after a game with three boys her age turned ugly.

Norway's prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said Norwegians should think twice before allowing such "free market" violence to be broadcast by commercial networks.



Smokers double risk of pancreatic cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Longtime cigarette smokers doubled their risk of pancreatic cancer, one of the fastest and least treatable of the cancer killers, researchers found in the largest study of its type.

Debra T. Silverman of the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday that the study gives powerful evidence that cigarette smoking is the cause of about a quarter of all pancreatic cancers in the United States and that a halt to cigarette smoking could save thousands of lives.

The study, to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, differs from earlier work on pancreatic cancer because it is based on one-on-one interviews with the cancer patients themselves.

Pancreatic cancer is so rapidly fatal, said Silverman, that most of the earlier studies on causes of the disease relied on interviews with the patients' families.

"Cancer of the pancreas has a median survival period of only three months," said Silverman.



Texas A&M alumnus recovers from attack

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — The Texas A&M alumnus who suffered a heart attack during a reunion performance of the Aggie Band last month was released from a Bryan hospital on Tuesday, school officials said.

Jack W. Jernigan, 59, collapsed during a half-time performance of the Aggies' 900-member alumni band at Kyle Field on Sept. 24. He had been hospitalized since, at times in critical condition.

Texas A&M spokeswoman Mary Jo Powell said Jernigan, of Champagne, Ill., left St. Joseph Hospital on Tuesday but will remain in the College Station area for "several weeks" while continuing to recuperate.

Jernigan and his wife, Marilyn, released a statement thanking everyone who had expressed concern during the lengthy hospital stay.

"We are so grateful for the care and concern you have shown us," the couple said.

Minority enrollment skyrockets

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Official enrollment figures released for the fall semester show Texas Tech minority student enrollment is at an all-time high.

Gary Wiggins, director of Institutional Research, said the biggest increase in any minority student group is Hispanic students.

African-Americans students are the second-highest minority group enrolled at Tech, he said.

"The increase in Hispanic students has been true of the minority population for the last couple of years," he said.

Tech is involved in a group of programs geared to recruiting minority students.

"Tech is making a conscious effort to recruit minority students," said Marlene Hernandez, associate direc-

tor of new student relations.

Tech has developed a computerized program to determine statewide minority student statistics.

Hernandez said the program tracks minority high school student enrollment and identifies college-bound minority students with greater accuracy.

"Minority schools are considered schools with 40 percent minority enrollment," she said.

Hernandez said Tech officials visited 445 minority high schools, comprising 90 percent of the minority schools in Texas.

Officials also attended 17 of the 22 minority junior colleges in the state, she said.

Tech officials also send out letters and brochures to minority students in area high schools and invite them to attend summer programs on campus.

Members of the Black Student As-

sociation and Hispanic student organizations also recruit minority students by making telephone calls to prospective students.

"Tech also offers scholarships for minority students to help with the financial part of college," Hernandez said.

Scholarships offered at Tech include the Lauro Cavazos Scholarship and other scholarships offered through the Upward Bound Program and the Minority Engineering Mentoring Program.

Hernandez said the Office of New Student Relations maintains three target areas in recruiting students.

The areas include academically superior students, minority students and transfer students.

"When we are recruiting students, we give as much weight of importance to one group of students as we do another," Hernandez said.

Enrollment

Ethnicity	1986	1994
Non-U.S. Citizen	841	877
American Indian	54	104
Asian	317	383
Black	565	704
Hispanic	1,363	2,368
White	20,339	19,588
Unknown	0	59

Source: Department of Institutional Research



Sparkles JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Fred Keotting works on one of the new handicapped areas for people in wheelchairs at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Heavy rains destroy southeast Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Torrential rains pounded southeast Texas a third straight day Tuesday, sending already swollen rivers and bayous even higher over their banks and driving thousands more people from their homes.

At least eight deaths were confirmed and two other people were missing and presumed drowned. Tues-

day, President Clinton granted federal disaster relief for 26 Texas counties, opening the door for assistance.

Flash flood warnings and watches were in effect for much of Texas. Little relief was expected with forecasters saying rains, as much as 20 to 30 inches in some places over the past two days, would continue.

Tech to implement softball as 16th intercollegiate sport

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Effective in the 1995-96 school year, Texas Tech will add softball as its 16th intercollegiate sport, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made in front of about 600 people who attended a memorial service for Associate Athletic Director and Senior Women's Administrator Jeannine McHaney, who died Sunday.

Bockrath called the addition of softball a fitting tribute to McHaney, who was responsible for much of the research concerning the addition of the sport and recommending it to Tech



BOCKRATH

President Robert Lawless.

He also said McHaney had narrowed the choice down to swimming and softball. According to Bockrath, the recommendation for softball was approved 10 days ago.

"I believe this sport will take us a long way toward compliance of the Title IX legislation," Bockrath said.

Currently only one Southwest Conference School, Texas A&M, has an intercollegiate softball program, but Texas and Baylor will join Tech in the sport for 1995.

"As we look towards involvement with the Big 12," Bockrath said, "ten of the 12 schools in the conference will have softball."

Current Big Eight members Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas State also sponsor the sport.

The team will have five-and-a-half

scholarships for 1995 but will phase in two scholarships a year until reaching the NCAA maximum of 11 scholarships.

Tech previously had softball from 1980 to June 1985, when it was dropped for economic reasons.

Ironically, the team achieved its first-ever national ranking, No. 16, that same year en route to a 27-22 record.

Bockrath said he would like to have a coach in place by the first of the year so recruiting and scheduling can begin.

According to NCAA rules, teams can play a 56-game schedule, primarily in the spring.

Teams will be allowed to play in several fall tournaments as well.

Bockrath said both on and off campus sites will be studied as a potential home for the Red Raider softball team.

Political groups debate about candidates

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican candidate George W. Bush is running on his father's name and Gov. Ann Richards has not kept the promises she made in 1990, Texas Tech Democrats and Republicans argued during a gubernatorial debate Tuesday night in the University Center.

Teams from the College Republicans and the University Democrats debated for their party's gubernatorial candidate in front of about 65 Tech students and faculty members.

About 20 students were affiliated with the College Republicans, and

about 24 students were with the University Democrats, members from each group said.

The Democratic debate team consisted of Adrian Aguilar, Shawna Dawes and Michael Turner, and the Republican team consisted of Robert Beach, Darren Grubb and Carl Tepper.

Turner, the University Democrats president, said Bush, whose father is President George Bush, is using his namesake to garner support for his bid for the governorship.

"He's had everything handed to him, and that's what he's running on," Turner said.

Turner said even his business affiliations have been won by the power

of his father's name.

Tepper said Bush stands on his own ground and not in the shadow of his famous father.

"His father has been more of a detriment to him than an asset," he said.

Tepper said the younger Bush has proved himself to be a leader for Texas through his business management. His companies in Texas have netted more than \$4 million profit this year, Tepper said.

Republicans said Richards led the public to believe profits from the state lottery would be dropped into the

Please see DEBATE, page 5.

Ceremony features 16 new commemorative stamps of Wild West legends

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lawman Wyatt Earp, "Little Sure Shot" Annie Oakley and Apache war leader Geronimo were guests at the Ranching Heritage Center Tuesday.

The historical figures were featured on 16 commemorative stamps released at the Legends of the West stamp issue ceremony.

The stamps honor the legends of the American West.

Pete Allen, customer relations coordinator for the postal service in Lubbock, helped coordinate the event.

"Themes for stamps are chosen by the Citizens Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C.," Allen said. "Individuals submit their ideas for stamps to the committee, and



Wild West tribute JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Ranching Heritage Center members dress up as heroes from the American West for the release of new stamps at Lubbock post offices.

they choose what will be released," Allen said.

The Ranching Heritage Center was the first-day sale site for the stamps.

Local residents, ranch hosts, postal employees and members of the West Texas Native American Association volunteered to portray each of the characters from the Old American West for the event.

Children from the Lubbock Independent School District, who won a contest for the best biography on the American legends, attended the ceremony.

Each character stood, dressed in costume, as their biographies were read by retired Texas Tech history professor Ken Davis.

John Levacy, manager of processing and distribution for the post office, currently serves as the president of the Ranch Host of the Ranching Heritage Center.

"The ceremony was a joint effort by the Ranching Heritage Center and the post office," Levacy said.

"I put together the characters and recruit people to portray them," he said.

Levacy said the volunteers create their own costumes based on the character they choose to portray and the era the character lived in.

Allen said a brief synopsis of each person's life is on the back of each stamp.

At the ceremony Mayor David Langston proclaimed October Stamp Collecting Month.

Langston said Lubbock is an appropriate place to release the Legends of the West stamps because West Texas is where the real cowboys were and are.

"The great legends of the West are men and women about whom both history and myth have risen," Langston said.

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People shouldn't apologize for beliefs

To the editor:
 Enough with the gay and lesbian glamorizations that The UD and the university have been promiscuously perpetuating and independently endorsing for the past couple of weeks. This only adds to the club's hermetically smug sense of superiority that it so ostentatiously displays. I cannot believe that I have been prompted to dignify this situation with a response. As a heterosexual, let me assure you that I have no problems with or fears about the gay and lesbian community. I am exceedingly secure enough with my own beliefs not to be threatened by those of others. I believe that people should have sex with whomever they please and not feel ashamed about it. What does irritate me is the way in which Roy Mendoza has successfully manipulated and ridiculously escalated the contents of the now "infamous" letter composed by President Lawless more than a year ago. The letter, which was never intended for public scrutiny, was a reflection of a personal opinion.

Lawless was indulging in his freedom of expression when he wrote the

letter. If he doesn't approve with homosexuality, that's fine. I have some news for you — not everyone does. I believe that you are making an unwarranted extrapolation when you criticized him just because his sets of assumptions are not in synch with yours. It's because of that conclusion that you have chosen to verbally bash his integrity as an administrator. I am certain that Lawless is not one to allow his personal feelings to impede his professional assessment. I, for one, admire Lawless for not compromising his beliefs to satisfy the established conformities of Texas Tech. If you are going to judge his professional integrity based on his personal ideologies, I deem it only fair that you be judged by the negative views that many people have concerning homosexuality.

Not everyone agrees that homosexuality is a respectable, alternative lifestyle, but I do not believe that people should be punished or penalized or asked to make some apologies because of their systems of beliefs.

Maxcimino Sanchez

Become aware of me, please!

To the editor:
 In response to the many "Awareness Days" that seem to coat The UD every day, I would like to respond like any other complaining reader should. I have been exposed to Gay Awareness, AIDS Awareness, Health Awareness, Preventing Range Fire Awareness, The Effects of Tortilla Tossing Awareness and countless others.

Now I figure, this is my fourth year at Texas Tech — maybe I should have my own Awareness Day since everybody else does. I feel sure that many of you would like to be aware of me. I would encourage each of you to write in with your own awareness message so that we might be aware of you.

Here are some vitally important things about me that maybe you should

- be aware of:
1. The paint on the front of my CRX is starting to chip off. I'm thinking about getting some touch-up work done on it.
 2. My lifestyle is such that I don't wash dishes frequently, but that's OK. I have a lot of dishes.
 3. I'm having some friends in from Baylor this weekend, so if you see them, be nice.
- Now, to make sure that everyone is aware of me and to show support, will everyone that is aware of me please wear a shirt tomorrow? It doesn't matter what kind of shirt, just so long as it is a shirt.

Patrick Proffer

Columnist asked to be 'politically candid'

To the editor:
 I find UD columnist Eric Sanchez's stabs at "political correctness" to be amusing at best, ironic at worst. I must take issue with his notion that Barbie dolls of different ethnic backgrounds are efforts to be "politically correct." What ignorance! Manufacturers make dolls of different ethnic backgrounds to make money. Furthermore, people do not buy dolls of different ethnic backgrounds to be "politically correct," but to help their children acquire a positive self image.

"Political correctness" is a superficial phenomenon in comparison to the problem facing American communities today. While all people should have the right to define themselves, one must decide what is really imperative. Most politically active minorities I know are not concerned about being called African American as op-

posed to being called black. They are concerned about urban violence, fatherless children and institutionalized racism.

There is no such thing as "political correctness." Just because people call you by your "politically correct" label does not mean, for example, that they do not have discriminatory hiring practices. "Political correctness" in its ideal form would only be a band-aid over the real social problems that exist. If the larger part of society would be "politically honest," perhaps some minorities would be shaken from their political APATHY.

I suspect Sanchez's battle against "political correctness" is euphemistic for something else he really wants to say. This week, please be "politically candid."

Toni Williams

Resignation request 'childish' behavior

To the editor:
 As a resident assistant on campus, one aspect of my job is to view everyone as individuals, not as black, Hispanic, white or even gay. But in today's society, thanks to organizations like GLBS, it has become continually more difficult to keep the fact that some of these people are individuals as opposed to robotic attack dogs. It's great that your organization had their first "Coming Out Day" at Texas Tech and congratulations for it going off without any organized anti-gay efforts. The GLBS has made great strides in the past few years to become recognized, and this "Day" is just proof of it. But your organization's current actions on the president's letter are becoming overzealous and childish, if I may. Being that this organization is in a conservative city, more or less, I would almost bet that more than half of the city's population do not condone your actions. I would even go as far as to say that three-fourths of the

current student population do not condone your actions. If your organization's goals are to use President Robert Lawless and his "letter" as a springboard to get recognition, I think your organization is beginning to use it more as a loaded gun in your face, waiting for someone to pull the trigger to stop you. Remind yourselves that this letter of Lawless' was written almost two years ago, and we should let it lie. I, MYSELF, MY OPINION, would be for your organization to call off the attack dogs and quit trying to shoot Lawless out of office, because if you were to succeed in that idea, you might infuriate the silent population enough to have them try to banish your organization in the same process. Finally, does your organization understand the word opinion . . . because it is sort of Freedom of Speech . . . you do know what that means . . . don't you?!!!

Curtis G. Burlbaw

Homosexuals can't possibly be happy

To the editor:
 I would like to write in response to the Oct. 4 editorial page of The UD. I would like to ask a question of the readers and to the people who wrote in the Oct. 4 edition of The UD. How can you call and/or consider homosexuality an alternate and safe lifestyle? (In fact, I don't think that it can even be considered as a lifestyle.)

I would also like to ask Mr. Hawker how can he use the Bible and biblical quotes to call people un-Christian, when the Bible and Christianity are based on GOD (you know, our Creator), and GOD despises such immoral acts. Now if you would use your Bible, you would see that homosexuality is one of the main reasons GOD destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah. And yes, we all are sinners. If you read your Bible, that is what GOD considers a sin. No, we cannot pass judgment on these people, it's not our place. That's GOD's place.

I would like to praise President Lawless on his stand against endorsing homosexuality. We need more people like him in his position to take the same stand.

Another person I would like to ad-

dress is Mr. Konty. How can he say that homosexuality is the pursuit of happiness? You know if you take a look at all the problems this unsafe and immoral act causes, then you can't say that it is happiness. Take a look back to the past and the present and see how many homosexuals have died because of AIDS or related illnesses. Can you tell me that these people are actually happy? Would you be happy laying in a hospital bed very weak, sick and dying. I'm sorry, but I can't say I would be. If you were to actually sit down and read the Bible, you would see that GOD says, "for the wages of sin is death," but he also says, "that he sent his only begotten son to die for our sins." GOD is a forgiving GOD, a loving and caring GOD.

I would like to end this by saying that homosexuality is an unsafe and immoral act. It should not be considered a lifestyle.

It should be considered an unsafe act. I would like to say one more thing to the readers and writers, if you want to know the truth about it all, read your Bible.

Aaron M. Punzo

Lawless' letter showed irresponsibility

To the editor:
 Some people stared while others saw my button and arm badge and quickly looked away. Some ventured a small smile of support, while others said "good luck." And some, I'm sad to say, moved very far away. My experience on National Coming Out Day was and has been quite positive, but that doesn't mean I have a false sense of security or a false sense of pride.

The atmosphere at Texas Tech is anything but gay-friendly. Yet, I wouldn't label it totally gay intolerant. I have found support in several places I wouldn't have thought to look. Tuesday, for many on campus, was a day of communication and increased understanding. Unfortunately, some have used the events that took place on Tuesday to trivialize the importance and meaning of National Coming Out Day.

It doesn't matter what shoulder you wore your backpack on or if you even wore a backpack Tuesday. People are missing the deeper significance of Tuesday's events and what supporting equal rights for gays and lesbians means. Whether you are gay or straight, one must realize that equal rights for some, is another way of saying un-

equal rights for others, which really means UNEQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

Personally, I don't care if you agree, approve or condone homosexuality. What I do care about is equal treatment on campus and in society. That means it is essential for those in authority positions to act responsibly in accordance to the laws, rules and regulations of their office.

In writing his infamous letter, Dr. Robert Lawless, president of a state-funded university, showed extremely poor judgement in using Texas Tech letterhead.

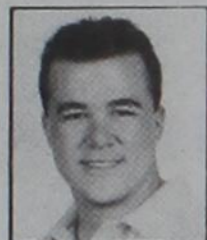
Lawless is entitled to his opinions, but when acting in his official capacity as president, he has to act responsibly as a representative of Texas Tech University.

Last week started on a high note. People from different backgrounds and perspectives were symbolically gathered around the meeting table. I hope everyone will continue to take the opportunity to get to know your fellow students.

We might find we have more in common than we thought.

Jami Carothers

Where does all the PAC money go?



ERIC SANCHEZ

"These are the times that try men's souls." If Thomas Paine had written this quote two-hundred and eighteen years later, I believe he could have substituted the word "men's" with "Democrat's." Throughout the nation, many Democratic incumbents and challengers are running scared from President Bill Clinton and his legislative policies. This is especially apparent here in the state of Texas. For a minute, let's focus on a key Senatorial race in our state that will be decided by the voters come Nov. 8.

Right now, Republican incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison and Democratic challenger Richard Fisher are squaring off in a low-keyed Senate race. Hutchison received criticism last week in a UD guest column for accepting money from health and insurance industry PACs, while Fisher was praised for his abstinence in accepting no PAC contributions. The feeling I received from that statement was that Democrats are good, noble people, since they do not accept PAC money. And that Republicans are evil and despicable, since they do accept PAC money. Looking at the most recent Federal Election Commission data, some results will surprise a few Democratic loyalists.

Out of the top 10 Senate recipients of PAC money, seven are... yep, you guessed it... Democrats! Total combined PAC contributions of these seven Democrats is almost \$7 million dollars. Out of the top 10 House recipients of PAC money, nine are... you're getting good at this... Democrats! The only Republican ranks seventh on the list. Total PAC contributions of these nine is almost \$6 million dollars. Wow! That's a lot of money. Tell me something Democrats, did some of that PAC money have some legislative influence, or was it given to help throw Sen. Ted Kennedy a surprise birthday party — with a free cash bar.

If I am not mistaken, Fisher ran as an independent in last year's Senate race. Hoping to ride the coat tails and ears of Ross Perot, Fisher lost his bid for the Senate. I also remember that interim-Senator and Democrat Bob Krueger received a West Texas ass-kicking last November, losing by a wide margin to Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Democrats have to come to terms with reality. Fisher supporters and party loyalists cannot accept the fact that Hutchison was dismissed of any criminal wrongdoing while she served as state treasurer. Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle had eight months to prepare evidence against Hutchison. When the admissibility of one piece of evidence was not allowed by Judge Onion, Earle backed down. Why? Ronnie Earle had no case, even after eight months of preparation. I think that a few Democrats have been reading too many issues of Village Voice, The Austin Chronicle and The Daily Texan. Some of the editorials written in these publications are quite enjoyable, and I rank them next to articles written about O.J. Simpson and his estranged alien lover from outer space.

I just wish that such enthusiasm about political and criminal wrongdoing could be applied to a man who resides in the White House and involves certain river-front property in Arkansas.

Kay Bailey Hutchison is again a clear-cut choice for Texas. Whether or not Richard Fisher is a "fresh breeze" can be debated. If he does resemble a fresh breeze, it must be the occasional one that hits Lubbock from the Southeast via the stockyards.

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

Doonesbury



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Kicking the habit

Patch prevents nicotine addiction

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Prolonged use of tobacco products can result in habit-forming behavior and, sometimes, life-long addiction. A program sponsored by Texas Tech Student Health Services, "Breaking the Habit: Tobacco Cessation Education," is encouraging students to stop their addiction through the use of nicotine patches.

General information and initial counseling is provided through the Student Health Education Center, said Keri Northcott, a junior family studies major from Canadian.

Northcott is working closely with Robin Brewton, health education coordinator with Student Health Services, to promote the program.

"Tobacco counseling can take a lot of time," Brewton said.

"If people are interested in starting on the patch, they should come sign up for our program."

Physician referrals are made after someone has received general information on the patch and after someone has made a definite commitment to quit, Northcott said.

"The nicotine patch is not a magic bullet that will speed a person through the steps of quitting," she said.

"The person must be highly committed to want to quit smoking."

The nicotine patch feeds the tobacco user the nicotine he or she is addicted to, said Tany Brown, Student Health Services pharmacist.

"The patch is tolerated because nicotine is supplied to the patient at a constant level," said Alvin Jones, family medicine practitioner at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"Between cigarettes or oral tobacco usage, the level will go up and down."

The patch has a special type of delivery system, Brown said. It leeches nicotine out according to how much tobacco the person is used to receiving, she said.

"The cost of the patches can be expensive, but you need to consider how much you end up saving through-

THE NICOTINE PATCH IS NOT A MAGIC BULLET THAT WILL SPEED A PERSON THROUGH THE STEPS OF QUITTING.

Robin Brewton
coordinator

out the years by not smoking," Brown said.

Brown said there are four commonly used brands available in varying levels.

Habitrol, Nicoderm and Prostep are given in decreasing doses with programs lasting from six to 12 weeks.

Another brand, Nicotrol, also is given in decreasing doses but from 14 to 20 weeks.

Persons considering the patch should be advised not to smoke while wearing the patch, Brown said.

"The dangers of wearing a patch and smoking at the same time can

result in a nicotine overdose, which can result in complications such as dizziness, nervousness, nausea, weakness, faintness and breathing difficulties," she said.

The nicotine patch costs about \$70 per month, and the Student Health Education Center will help patients find the least expensive patch program.

"Student Health does not carry the patch because it is not on state contract," Brown said.

Northcott said since the program began Oct. 10, two Tech students have made commitments to the program.

Great Plains Eye Bank restores more than sight

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Great Plains National Eye Bank does more than provide visionary restoration to persons with corneal blindness, it also offers them with an opportunity to envision the future.

"We do about 100 transplants per year," said Marilyn Haight, director of eye bank services. "We also see patients come in from Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico."

The eye bank services a 22-county area and has provided more than 1,000 corneas for transplants during the last 21 years, she said.

Haight said corneal blindness can result from disease or physical scarring of the eye. Transplanting another healthy human cornea is the only means of restoring sight, she said.

"There are no synthetic means that can replace a cornea," she said.

Corneal transplants are 95 to 98 percent successful, she said.

"Typically there is no rejection," Haight said. "This is because there is no blood supply to the cornea, and there is no need to match blood types."

Haight said neither sex nor age needs to be matched between donors and recipients, and right and left corneas do not have to correspond for donation.

"Even cancer is not a rule-out because blood supply is not a factor," she said.

Transplant recipients must comply with follow-up eye appointments and administration of eye drops, she said.

"The follow-ups are intensive," said Donna Franks, a donor recipient. "I did have pink eye about one year out of the surgery, but using eye drops cleared it right up."

The eye bank's primary donation pool is from the Lubbock area, Haight said. Car accident victims and heart attack patients are among probable donor candidates, she said.

"Donors make such a big difference in a recipient's life," she said. "The donor is giving a gift, they are giving sight, they are giving life."

The eye bank works closely with the LifeGift Organ Donor Center of West Texas to educate the public about cornea transplants.

"We want to help people understand what we do and make them feel more comfortable with our health care personnel," Haight said.

The eye bank is a non-profit organization and is funded through private donations and grants.

"It changes your life," Franks said. "There are so many little things you take for granted when you can see."

West Texas bishop develops sexual abuse policy for district priests

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A West Texas bishop has developed a sexual abuse policy that he says reflects the need to take a leadership role in an

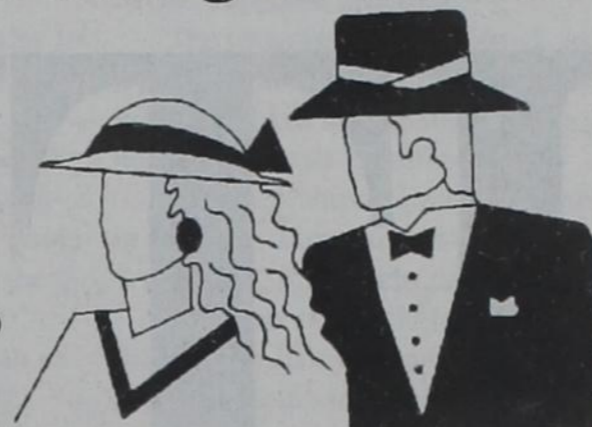
issue before it becomes a problem in his district.

The policy enacted by Bishop Michael Pfeifer, who termed sexual

abuse among priests a "hideous crime," was made available Tuesday to priests throughout the 29-county Catholic Diocese of San Angelo.

Best Dressed Space

"Putting on the Ritz"



The Department of Housing and Dining Services Presents the Campus Wide Winners.

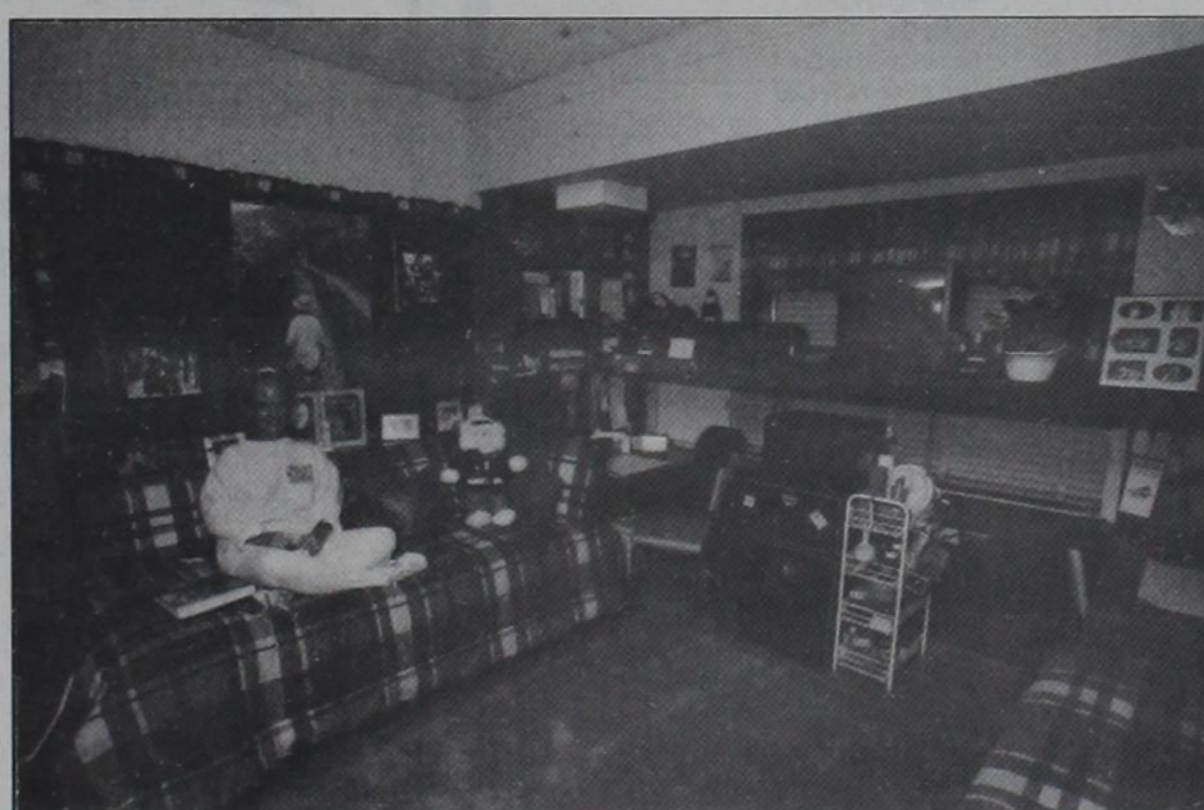
This contest honors residents whose living spaces excel in individual style, creativity, color coordination, and attention to detail. Sponsored by the Residence Halls Association.



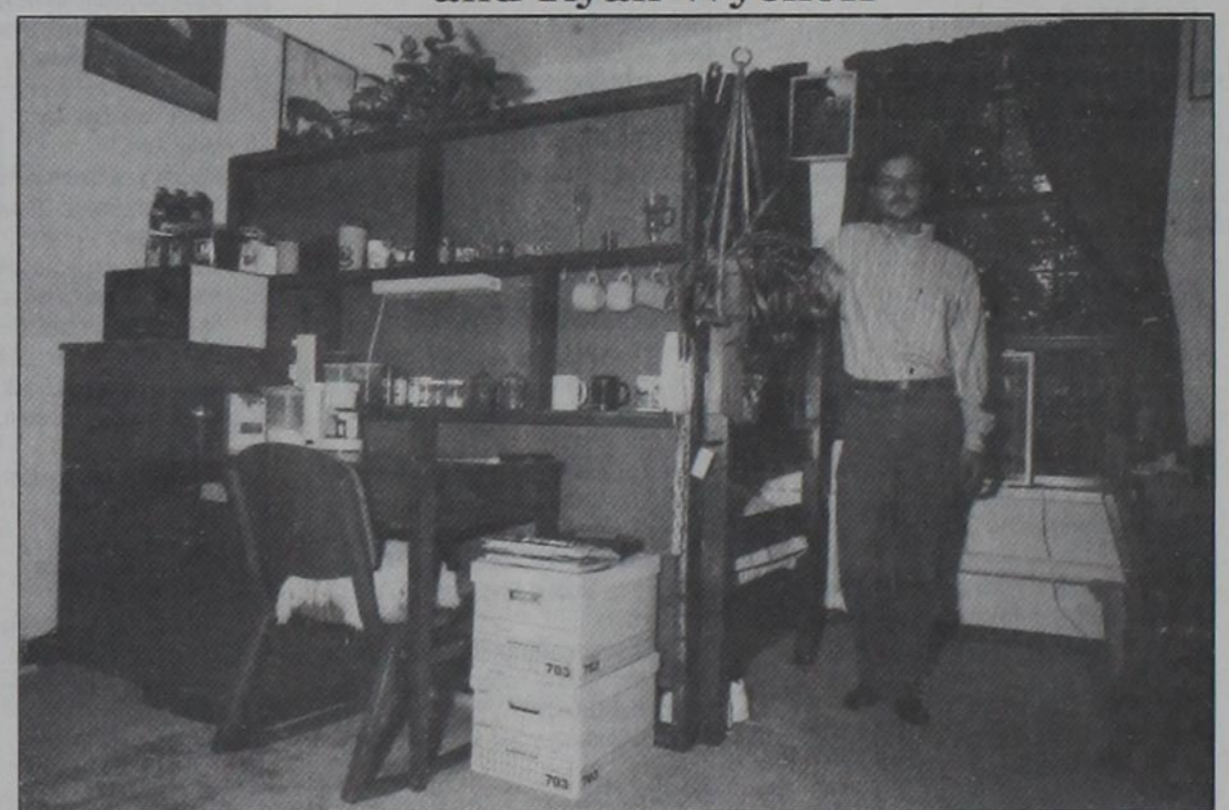
1st Place Jill Thompson Knapp



1st Place Ryan Montgomery and Ryan Wyckoff Clement



2nd Place Amy Moon and Kristi Moore Hulen



2nd Place Eric Crouch Doak



3rd Place Tricia Wilkinson and Sunny Anderson Stangel



3rd Place Alex Rodriguez Coleman

HALL-WIDE WINNERS - BEST DRESSED SPACE CONTEST

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Horn
1st: Lon Rogers and Vivian Greene
2nd: Heather Meyers and Sarah Shaw
3rd: Sue Gail | Knapp
1st: Jill Thompson
2nd: Brooke Bara and Megan Callahan
3rd: Amy Harris | Wall
1st: Jenny Bernier and Kaiza Wilson
2nd: Emily Allen | Hulen
1st: Amy Moon and Kristi Moore | Clement
1st: Ryan Montgomery and Ryan Wyckoff
2nd: Andy Brannon and Patrick Roland | Coleman
1st: Alex Rodriguez
2nd: Jay Porterfield
3rd: Mark Trimpo | Chitwood
1st: Haile Mueggenborg
2nd: Kimee Melton and Kelly Teague | Stangel
1st: Tricia Wilkinson and Sunny Anderson
2nd: Amber Stern
3rd: Tamara Butler | Murdough
1st: Ritesh Sheeh and David Garza | Gordon
1st: Traci Bailey and Jolie Justus
2nd: Tamara Schlieter and Laura McAllister
3rd: Kim McKee | Bledsoe
1st: Peter Resinger and Amish Patel | Doak
(Women)
1st: Stephanie Williams
(Men)
1st: Eric Crouch |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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Architour offers Tech students travel opportunity

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech College of Architecture students will have a chance to view well-known architectural works in the eastern United States as part of the 1995 Architour.

The 15th annual tour will feature New York City and include stops in Fayetteville, Ark.; St. Louis; Louisville, Ky.; Philadelphia; Baltimore; Washington, D.C. and Monticello, Va. Elizabeth Loudon, assistant professor of architecture and tour coordinator, said Architour provides students the opportunity to view many famous structures.

"The tour takes students out of this relatively isolated area we live in and puts them in a larger urban-scale area," Loudon said. "They are able to view well-known architectural works studied in history and used as examples in class."

She said it is important for architecture students to experience archi-

ture firsthand.

"It's like the difference between being told how a Coke tastes and actually drinking and tasting one," Loudon said.

Scheduled March 5 to March 15 during spring break, the tour is open to students, faculty and spouses, Loudon said.

"Anybody can go," she said. "You don't have to be an architecture major; you don't even have to be a Tech student."

She said 34 people have signed up for Architour, including freshmen, graduate students and faculty.

She said she encourages international students attending Tech to join the tour.

"In fact, one graduate student from Panama will be going," Loudon said. "This trip is an excellent opportunity for students from other countries to see different parts of the United States."

In addition to visiting historic sites, students will have free time to explore other sites of their choice.

In New York, students will spend three days visiting well-known structures such as the World Trade Center twin buildings, the Empire State Building and the Chrysler building, Loudon said.

"The World Trade Center is one of the tallest buildings in the world," she said. "It's 110 stories tall or 1,350 feet. Can you imagine working in a building that high up?"

Loudon said its height equals about 11 of the architecture buildings piled on top of each other.

In Washington, D.C., they will see some of the nation's most famous buildings, including the Washington Monument, the Pentagon and the Capitol building, she said.

Heather Dodd, a senior architecture major from Carrollton, said this will be her third Architour.

"I'm really excited about going to New York and Washington, D.C.," she said. "This is the trip I've been waiting for."

She said although it is a whirlwind

tour, participants still have a good time.

"It's a lot of fun because it's a chance to get out of Lubbock and see places we've never seen before," Dodd said. "And it's not just architecture we look at but all the places in general."

Loudon said the cost of the trip will be about \$550 per person with a \$200 deposit required by Oct. 28. The remaining balance is due by the middle of January.

The cost includes hotel accommodations, transportation by bus and some pre-arranged tours. Participants will be responsible for their own meals, which should be about \$30 per day, Loudon said.

Students may earn academic credit for the tour by enrolling in Architecture 4000 and writing a research paper or completing a sketch book documenting their experience.

Previous Architours have been conducted in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Canada.

Fort Worth girl assaulted prior to death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 16-year-old girl was raped and forced to perform sexual acts as she was driven to Arkansas following her abduction last month, authorities said Monday.

The testimony came during a detention hearing for Marvin T. Holloway, 23, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who authorities say was the least involved of five men arrested in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of Lisa Rene of Arlington.

U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey allowed Holloway to remain free on \$50,000 bond, but under court supervision.

Rene wasn't the intended victim, an FBI agent said he was told by one of the suspects. Three men went to her apartment with the intention of kidnapping one or more of her brothers involved in a drug transaction with them, officials said, but took her when no one else was home.

Holloway is not accused in the kidnapping or murder, but authorities said he saw the girl in a Pine Bluff motel room with a sack over

her head and failed to report it.

Holloway also is accused of loaning the suspects money and allowing them to borrow his car.

Rene was abducted Sept. 24 as she called 911 during a break-in at her home. The girl, who recently had moved to Texas from the Virgin Islands and was living with siblings, could be heard screaming before the phone went dead.

Four men charged earlier in the case were being held in Arlington, in lieu of \$100,000 bond each. Each is charged with aggravated kidnapping.

Orlando Hall, 23, and his brother, Demetrius Hall, 19, both originally of El Dorado, and Steve Beckley 22, of Irving, were arrested in El Dorado.

Bruce C. Webster, 21, of Pine Bluff, was arrested Sept. 30 outside a Pine Bluff motel where Rene had been held captive.

Officials said Monday that she was led into the woods and shown the grave where she was to be buried, then was beaten to death with a shovel.

The University Daily

ONITY

(ORGANIZATIONS NOT IN THE YEARBOOK)

The organizations listed will not be in the 1995 La Ventana Yearbook unless pages are purchased.

- Accounting Society
- Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists
- Association of Estudiantes de Latin-Americanos
- Ag Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Economics Association
- Agronomy Club
- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Honor Society
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Sigma Beta
- Alpha Zeta
- Amateur Radio Society
- Ambassadors School of Nursing
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists
- American Home Economics Association
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Production and Inventory
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society for Microbiology
- American Society of Heating Refrig/Air Engineers
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Amnesty International
- Angel Flight
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Arnold Air Society-National Archives
- Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron
- Associated General Contractors of America
- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association for Worksite Health Promotion
- Association of Biologists
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Association of Japanese Students
- Association of Substance Abuse Specialists
- Assoc. of Vocational Home Economics Teachers
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Black Students Association
- Block and Bridle
- Business Administration Advisory Council
- Business Graduate Students Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Cruisers
- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Cheerleaders
- Chemistry Graduate Student Association
- Chess Club
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students' Association
- Chitwood/Weymouth
- Christian Students Fellowship

- Clay Club
- College Republicans
- Collegiate FFA
- Cycling Team
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Doak Hall Association
- Double T Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club
- Double T Fencing Club
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Phi-American Association
- Finance Association
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Freshman Council
- Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gamma Theta Upsilon
- Gargoyle Society: Graduates in Architecture
- Gay/Lesbian Student Association
- German Club
- Global Understanding for Traveling Students
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Gordon Hall Council
- Graduate Students Assoc. Dept. of Political Science
- GRHIM S
- Health Occupation Students of America
- Health Organization Management Student & Alumni
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Horn/Knapp Complex Senate
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Association
- Horticulture Society
- Hulen/Clement Complex Council
- Human Sciences Council
- Human Sciences Recruiters
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Institute of Business Designers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- International Students Association
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewelry/Metalsmithing Club
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta Phi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Korean Student Association
- Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Association
- KTX-TFM

- Lacrosse
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Letter-Day Saints Student Association
- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
- Livestock Judging Team
- Marketing Association
- Masked Rider
- Mass Communications Week
- Meat Science Association
- Meats Judging Team
- MECHA
- Men's Volleyball Team
- Miller Girls
- Minority Law Students Association
- Minority Baptist Student Fellowship
- Mortar Board
- Museum Science Students Association
- National Art Education Association
- National Pan-Hellenic Council
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Nat'l Students of Speech, Language & Hearing Assoc.
- Native American Student Association
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Psi Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Pakistan Student Association
- Panamanian Association
- Pan-Hellenic Association
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Epsilon Kappa Beta Gamma
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Phi Sigma Beta
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Philosophy Club
- Pi Alpha Xi Honor Horticulture Society
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Pistol Club
- Polo Club
- Pom Pon Squad
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- President's Hostesses
- Prodigal Christian Organization
- Project Delta
- Psi Chi
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- R.A. Council
- Raider Red, Saddle Tramps
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Company
- Recruiters, College of Human Sciences
- Racquetball Club
- Red Raider Flying Club
- Red Raider Racquetball
- Red Raider Recruiters
- Red Raider Rugby Football

- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
- Rugby Club
- Russian Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle Tramps
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Lambda
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Snead-Bledsoe
- Society Advancement of Management
- Society For Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soccer Club
- Soils Team
- Solid Rock Ministries
- Spirit Coordinating Committee
- Stangal/Murdough Complex Council
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agricultural Council
- Student Association
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Engineering Council
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Student Senate
- Students for the Advancement of Objectivism
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Delta Sigma
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Tech Leadership Academy
- Texas Student Education Association
- Theta Chi
- Toastmasters International
- Twirlers
- University Center Programs
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
- Vocational Home Economic Teachers Assoc. of Texas
- Wall-Gates
- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- Wind and Wave Water Sports
- Women in Communications Inc.
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Wrestling Club
- Young Democrats
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta-Tau Alpha

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Because children don't always get sick from 8 to 5, we are now expanding our pediatric clinic hours from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. every evening, Monday through Friday.

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FACT: College students as a demographic group have the worst voter turnout percentage in the U.S.

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Ad sponsored in part by Raiders for Richards, University Democrats, and the West Texas Headquarters for the Ann Richards campaign.

Deadline October 21

To purchase a page in the 1995 La Ventana please go to room 103 Journalism and fill out a contract, if you have any questions please contact us at 742-3383.

Representatives give presentations

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three representatives from Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences are in Orlando, Fla., this week to give presentations to the American Dietetic Association.

The association is conducting its 76th annual meeting and exhibition.

The association selected dietitians, dietetic students and faculty to give presentations of their abstracts on a subject relating to nutrition.

Cheryl Roberts, a clinical dietician at the University of Arizona-Phoenix and former Tech student; Tech doctoral student Joseph Bonilla; Elizabeth Fox, associate professor in the College of Human Science's department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management; and Rana Rittgers-Simonds, a clinical dietician at Baylor University-Dallas and former Tech student, were invited to give

their presentations at the exhibition.

Roberts conducted nutrition screening and provided nutritional education for attendants of the Farmer-Stockman Show.

She identified nutritionally at-risk persons by using the "Determine Your Health Checklist."

The checklist was designed by the National Screening Initiative.

Roberts identified the nutritional needs of the participants based on the responses they gave on their checklist.

Bonilla focused on the nutrition screening of the elderly.

"The purpose of this study was to use an expanded 'Determine Your Nutritional Health' checklist to describe nutritional risk patterns of the free-living elderly," he said.

Eighty-nine members of the Seniors Are Special program participated in Bonilla's project.

About 75 percent of the senior citizens were determined to be at some

nutritional risk, he said.

Women are more at risk because they tend to eat alone and they usually experience undesired weight changes, he said.

He also said people reporting an annual income of less than \$6,000 are at risk.

Fox said she wants to provide an educational program about the food pyramid to the elderly.

She studied free-living senior citizens involved in the Seniors Are Special program.

The program focuses on providing health and social services education to people 55-years-old and older.

"Eating habits showed that participants ate foods high in sugar, sodium and fat less than once or twice a week," Fox said.

"However, use of high-fiber foods was limited to once or twice a week, as well."

Significant differences were found

between married and unmarried senior citizens, Fox said.

Health education programs should emphasize an increased intake in dietary fibers. They also should emphasize an increase in dairy or other calcium-rich foods in the diet, she said.

Rittgers-Simonds could not attend the meeting and exhibition. Fox will give Rittgers-Simonds' presentation for her.

"The purpose of this study was to determine any nutritional risk indicators that could negatively impact the health of elderly renal dialysis patients," Rittgers-Simonds said.

Renal dialysis is processing the blood to remove liquid and chemicals the kidneys would normally remove if they were functioning properly, she said.

Rittgers-Simonds found the renal dialysis patients to be at greater nutritional risk than the general elderly population.

Judge gives 10-year sentence to man involved in daughter's death

EL PASO (AP) — A man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison in connection with the heat-related death of his 4-year-old daughter, who was left locked inside a suffocatingly hot car for more than four hours.

Randy Lee sobbed Monday as District Court Judge Mary Anne Bramblett handed down his sentence.

"I apologize for what happened," Lee told the judge. "I truly loved my daughter."

The sentence came after a plea bargain agreement that allowed Lee to plead guilty to a charge of injury to a child and avoid charges of

abandonment and endangerment of a child.

Lee's daughter, Rachelle, died June 14 after enduring temperatures that likely climbed above 140 degrees.

Lee told police his daughter was left playing in the car with the windows cracked a couple of inches.

He said he tried to revive Rachelle by performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but was unsuccessful.

Lee drove around with the child's body for more than 13 hours before taking her to a hospital, police said.

Program offers drug abuse treatment

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new level of substance abuse treatment is available through the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Treatment for substance abuse is becoming more sophisticated, and experts in the field are beginning to look at different levels of therapy," said Rudy Arredondo, director of the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases.

The program is available for 18-year-olds and older and provides 13 to 15 hours of therapy every week, he said.

Sessions last from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A Saturday morning session also is available, said Jo Ann Hunt, program director of outpatient treatment for SIAD.

"The outpatient program is making services available in the evenings, especially for those who are going to school and working," Hunt said.

The comprehensive program involves a team of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses and chemical dependent personnel, she said.

"The program is three to six weeks long, depending on the individual's needs," Hunt said.

"It includes follow-up sessions that

are free of charge."

The institute offers after-care services free of charge to ensure the patient achieves a full recovery.

"People need support in order to stay sober," Arredondo said. "We want to maximize recovery."

The counseling sessions place an emphasis on the family, Hunt said.

"The disease does affect the whole family, and we teach each family member about the disease," she said.

Ending substance abuse is an extensive process, Arredondo said.

"A person cannot just say 'I am going to stop drug use,'" he said. "The person must be treated for this medically, physically and spiritually."

The multidisciplinary team of pro-

fessionals provides the key to substance abuse recovery, Hunt said.

Five people are currently enrolled in the outpatient program.

"The program has just started, and we are beginning to build," Arredondo said. "We have the capability and are licensed to serve 15 persons."

Substance abuse often progresses in families, supporting a predisposition theory, Arredondo said.

"Children of alcoholics are four times more likely than others to become alcoholics themselves," he said.

Other co-existing problems can involve psychiatric illness, he said.

For more information, interested persons can contact either Arredondo or Hunt at 743-2800.

Debate

Democrats, Republicans defend candidates

continued from page 1
education fund when the game was implemented.

Today, the lottery funds are split up between several other programs, they said.

Grubb said Bush plans to allocate all funds derived from the lottery to supplement education funds and provide support systems for Texas schools.

Democrats said by allocating all lottery profits to the education fund, Bush is gambling with the future of Texas and blocking funding from other needy programs, they said.

"We are not going to make the lottery equivalent to education," Dawes said. "We are not going to gamble our future like that."

Turner said 24 percent of lottery monies fund health and human services programs.

"We have other programs which

are very important that we also have to fund," Turner said.

Democrats said Richards is funding state programs, while Bush has made many plans for programs, he has not said how he will fund those plans.

Both Richards and Bush support the Home Rule Plan for operating local school systems, team members from each side said.

Democrats said Richards will make a better effort to save Reese Air Force Base. For the past four years, she has led a non-partisan coalition fighting for Texas bases during base closures, they said.

Three local journalists, University Daily editor Kristie Davis, Avallanche-Journal reporter Nancy Prater and KLBK-13 reporter Krista Vasquez, fired questions during the debate, which was sponsored by UC Programs.

CLINIQUE BONUS

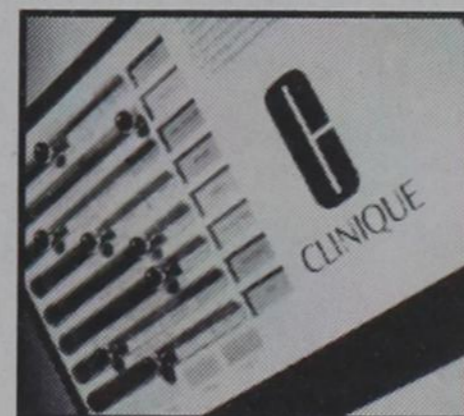
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Dillard's

Texas Tech ROTC members spent last weekend at Fort Sill in Oklahoma learning the ropes and working to build a successful future

Tech students gain experience, ROTC edge

Students battled rain and cold weather at Fort Sill this weekend in an attempt to learn some of the many skills offered through the ROTC program. Students practiced discipline, navigation and how to clean weapons.

It means a midnight lights out, a 5 a.m. wake-up call and marching two miles to breakfast.

It means lying in a mud puddle with an M-16 and finding a way up a rocky hill side in the dark with a compass.

It means going to work outside, whether it is raining, snowing or dropping hail the size of softballs.

It means discipline, honor, authority and not questioning orders.

It all means being a part of the Texas Tech University's Army ROTC program.

Members of the Tech Army ROTC spent the weekend at Fort Sill in Oklahoma learning what it means to be dedicated to the armed forces.

Students were placed in different military positions to experience varied chains of command.

They also learned to deal with different situations.

Students arrived Friday night at Fort Sill, a United States Army Field Artillery School.

The students were shown to their barracks, received bed linens and were taught to make their bunks military-style.

"Just sleep on top of your bunks because you won't have time to make them up again in the morning," said Katie Vasquez, a sophomore design communications major from Houston.

After the 5 a.m. Saturday wake-up call, students were required to be up, dressed and into formation in 30 minutes for the march to breakfast.

A breakfast of French toast, sausage, hash browns and juices was provided at the Reynolds Army Community Hospital. The meal cost 77 cents.

After breakfast, students and officers dressed in fatigues, and along with ponchos, hard hats and M-16s, the students traveled to the firing range and faced the rain and cold temperatures to learn proper shooting techniques.

"Even when the weather turns shaky, we keep going," said David Egbert, Tech assistant professor of military science.

"When a war comes, you don't get to pick the date."

Students were given the chance to fire at the qualifying range, which included shooting at pop-up figures from inside a foxhole.

"Now this is fun," said Corbie Grimes, a sophomore psychology major from Houston. "God, I love the Army!"

Students were given MREs (Meals

Ready to Eat) and chicken noodle soup for lunch.

They were taken to the land navigation course.

The students filled their canteens and were separated into groups.

Senior military science students were assigned to oversee the freshman and sophomore students, given a compass, a map and a list of course coordinates.

Junior military science students were required to find their way through the course on their own.

The course's terrain consisted of rocky hillsides and muddy valleys but not flat land.

"This is a good opportunity for the freshmen to just get a sample of the real Army, but it's really for the ones who are going to basic camp this summer," Egbert said.

When students finished the course, they traveled back to the barracks to eat dinner, refill their canteens and prepare for the night land navigation course.

Students were taken to the weapons cleaning area and taught how to disassemble and clean the M-16s prior to departing for the course.

At the start of the course, groups were re-formed and students were given safety instructions in night land navigation.

Students were given lessons in how to find their way by using the stars.

"Stay close to your group, and even though it's cold out here, keep drinking water, or you'll get dehydrated," said Aaron Whitely, a senior business major from Paris, Texas.

Students returned to the barracks and were ordered to have lights out at 12:30 a.m.

Students woke up at 4:30 a.m. and were ordered into formation for physical training exercises.

Exercises included push-ups, jumping jacks and a two-mile run.

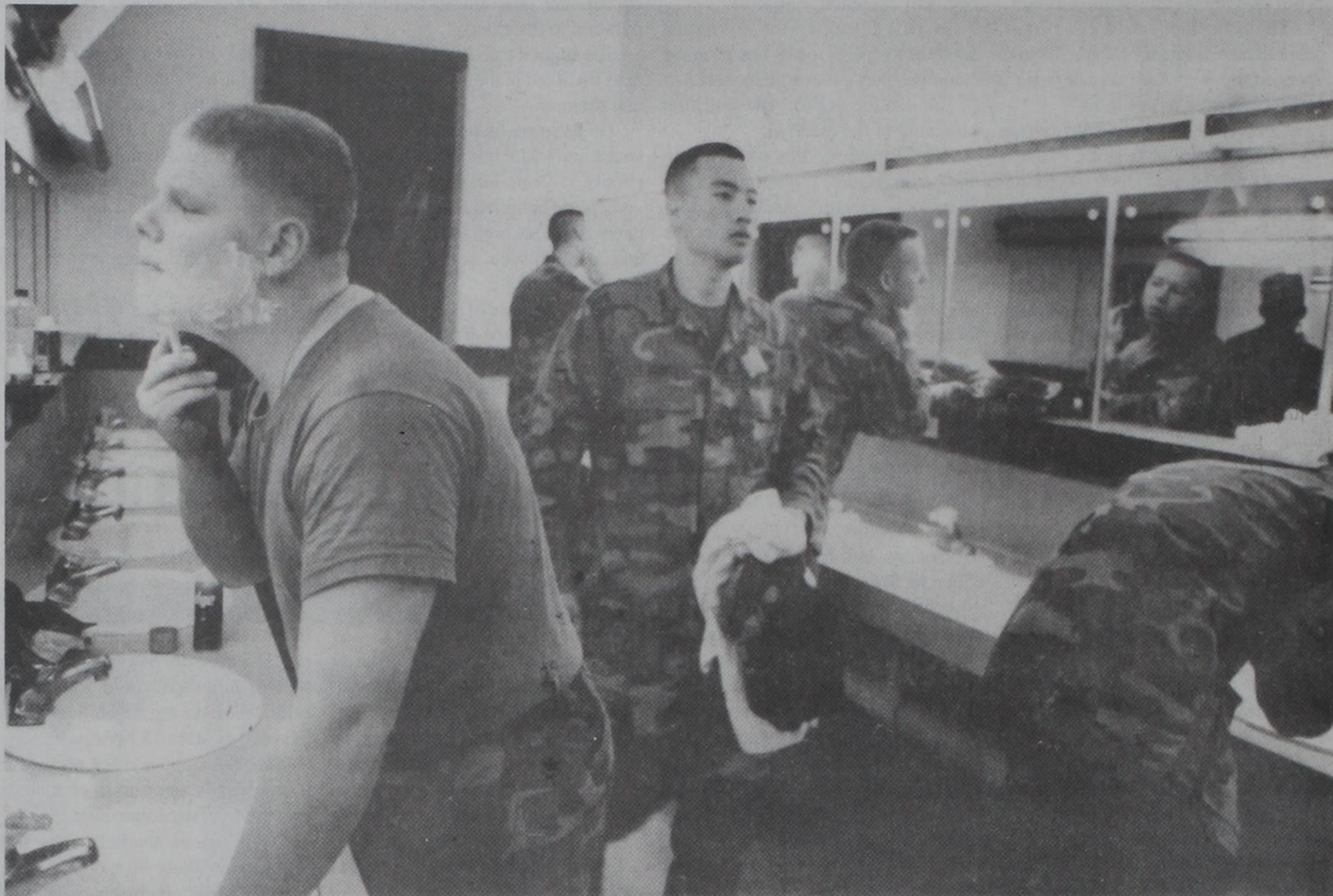
"I've always had a great love for the military, and exercise this early in the morning just really gets you going," said Toni Rocha, a freshman art education major from Lubbock.

After breakfast, linens were turned in, barracks were cleaned and the buses were loaded for a trip to the artillery range.

Students were shown how to operate and load rocket launchers that were used during Operation Desert Storm.

The students also were given the chance to sit inside the rocket launchers.

Students returned to Lubbock Sunday afternoon, and after a final forma-



tion, were permitted to leave.

Michael Mayo, a junior electrical engineering major from San Antonio, said he believes the weekend trip to Fort Sill was a great learning experience for everyone.

"You can learn a lot from the classroom and textbooks, but you don't get the real feel of things until you actually get out into the field," Mayo said.

Egbert said Army ROTC offers more than weekend training trips, it also offers scholarships, a future and lessons in life.

"We offer many different types of scholarships, and there's really no way to beat having your education paid for," Egbert said.

Egbert said many students think the only thing the ROTC does is wear funny outfits one day a week.

"I don't think that many students know that we are here and what we offer," he said.

Paul Slaughter and Geoff Frost, both second lieutenants at Fort Sill and former members of Tech's Army ROTC, joined the Tech students at Fort Sill this weekend.

"I live in a nice apartment, I already make a good salary and I have a great future," Slaughter said.

"The ROTC pointed me in the right direction, and I'm getting to do what I really want to."

Slaughter said he now believes the Army saying, "Be all that you can be, find your future in the Army."

by Amy Osmulski

Early risers

▲ 5:45 a.m. - Kyle Chapman (right) prepares for a long day.

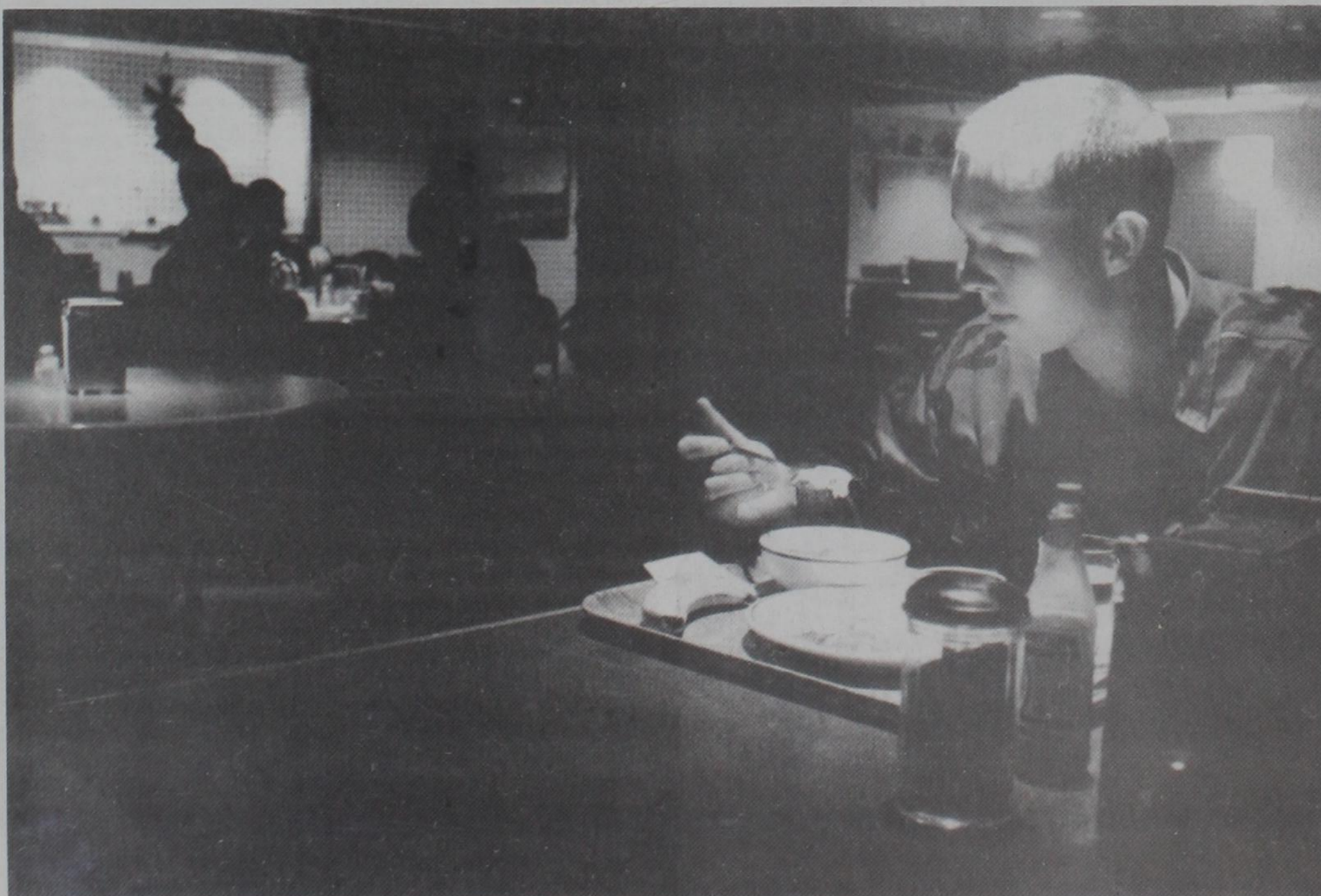
◀ 8 p.m. - Clay Lyle cleans his rifle at Fort Sill.

▲ 6:30 a.m. (bottom left) - Clinton Wilson enjoys a hearty bowl of grits at the dining hall.

▼ 11:45 p.m. (bottom right) - Jack Jenkinson sets his bunk up after arriving at Fort Sill Friday night.

▼ (bottom lower right) - 2:15 p.m. Students plot points on a map for land navigating.

photos by Nick de la Torre



Jury selection suspended in O.J. case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case suspended jury selection Tuesday so he could review a sensational new book that could change the ground rules for picking a jury.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito handed the prosecution a major victory in refusing to throw out DNA tests on a bloody glove and other key evidence.

After sending the prospective jurors home until Thursday, Ito sent his clerk out to buy a copy of "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," which was released Monday and co-written by Faye Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's.

The book portrays Simpson as stalking his ex-wife and threatening to kill her if she ever slept with another man.

"Something has been brought to my attention regarding this case," Ito told the prospective jurors, "and it may impact how we go about selecting a jury in this case."

The judge has said he is reluctant to sequester the jurors but would do so if he thought publicity would affect them.

Simpson, 47, is accused of the June 12 murders of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Mike Walker, the book's co-author and general editor of the National Enquirer, defended the book's release.

"Does it influence the trial? I can't imagine with the billions of words that have been spoken about this case, it can have an undue influence," Walker told reporters.

In his DNA ruling, Ito said he could find no proof that prosecutors acted in bad faith, and no law that would allow him to punish them for waiting to begin some genetic tests until three months after the slayings.

O.J. Simpson's lawyers had asked that the DNA results be thrown out, arguing that prosecutors dragged their feet in order to ambush them with an "avalanche" of test results at the last minute.

The judge suggested that some of the lawyers' complaints may have been of their own making because they pressed for a speedy trial.

Among the evidence at risk were tests on a bloody glove found on

Simpson's estate, on blood found at his estate and on blood on his Ford Bronco. Prosecutors say the glove at the estate matched one found at the murder scene.

Ito suggested the defense may have pushed for a speedy trial to catch prosecutors with their DNA results incomplete.

"The court notes that the soundness of tactics, like beauty, are often in the eye of the beholder," he wrote in his three-page ruling.

He also rejected a request to set a deadline after which DNA tests would not be accepted.

The ruling was a stunning contrast from last Friday, when the judge warned prosecutors that they hadn't given him an acceptable reason for delaying the tests. At the time, he had warned prosecutors, "You are going to lose."

"I'm pretty surprised at his backtracking like this," said Loyola University Law School Professor Stanley Goldman. "I think he just reconsidered it and decided the delay wasn't enough to find bad faith."

Judge to reconsider fines levied against protestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court panel on Tuesday directed a district judge to reconsider a substantial portion of \$182,610 in fines levied last year against protestors for blocking access to abortion clinics.

The court sent the matter of fines against Operation Rescue and three of its leaders back to U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer.

It let stand fines totaling \$41,600 against Keith Tucci of Summersville, S.C., the organization's director, and \$1,010 to compensate an abortion clinic for damages.

Operation Rescue and its officers were fined in March 1993 for violating an injunction forbidding them to block abortion clinics in 1989, 1992 and 1993.

The group has attempted to keep women from going into clinics in the District of Columbia, nearby Virginia and Maryland at least since 1988.

Operation Rescue, the Christian Defense Coalition and Priests for

Life complained to Justice Department officials that a federal investigation of abortion clinic violence was intimidating their peaceful protestors. Representatives met for 45 minutes with Assistant Attorney General Jo Ann Harris, head of the criminal division, and three of her aides.

The groups requested the meeting in mid-August after the July 29 murder of an abortion doctor and escort in Pensacola, Fla., prompted the Justice Department to step up its efforts to determine if anti-abortion violence around the country was linked.

Rev. Patrick Mahoney of the Christian Defense Coalition told reporters that FBI agents are photographing license plates at clinic protests and "people who protect and send letters are having FBI agents show up at their door."

Mahoney told Harris the number of people available to carry signs in peaceful protests is down 40 percent, according to Justice spokesman Carl Stern, who attended the closed session.

Mahoney said he also asked that the Justice Department use a new anti-violence law to prosecute a man who allegedly shot at an anti-abortion protester outside a Baton Rouge, La., clinic two weeks ago.

"We're concerned about violence," Stern conceded Harris as replying.

"We're looking at that and if the statute applies we'll act."

Stern also quoted her as saying that federal investigators are operating under firm guidelines designed to protect the freedom of speech of peaceful protestors.

Operation Rescue had appealed Oberdorfer's decision on a number of grounds: that it violated free speech rights; that by forcing the anti-abortionists to pay fines to the clinics they would be supporting practices they found objectionable; and that the fines were punishment and not designed to compensate the clinics for damages.

"It is not too late to correct course," the appeals court said.

Tyler high school student denied drill team officer's position by TEA

AUSTIN (AP) — A teen-ager who was denied an officer's spot on a Tyler high school drill team has lost her appeal at the Texas Education Agency.

Leigh Toney, a senior who tried out to be a Southern Belles officer

at Robert E. Lee High School, contended that she was rejected after the drill team director gave her an unfair score.

But Michelle Wilhelm, TEA's chief of operations and special projects, ruled there was no evidence that the

instructor illegally manipulated the scoring.

Willhelm also rescinded an earlier protective order granted by an agency hearings examiner allowing Ms. Toney to be an officer this school year.

The hearings examiner had said she issued the protective order because a final decision wasn't expected before January.

Willhelm was appointed to decide the issue by Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno.

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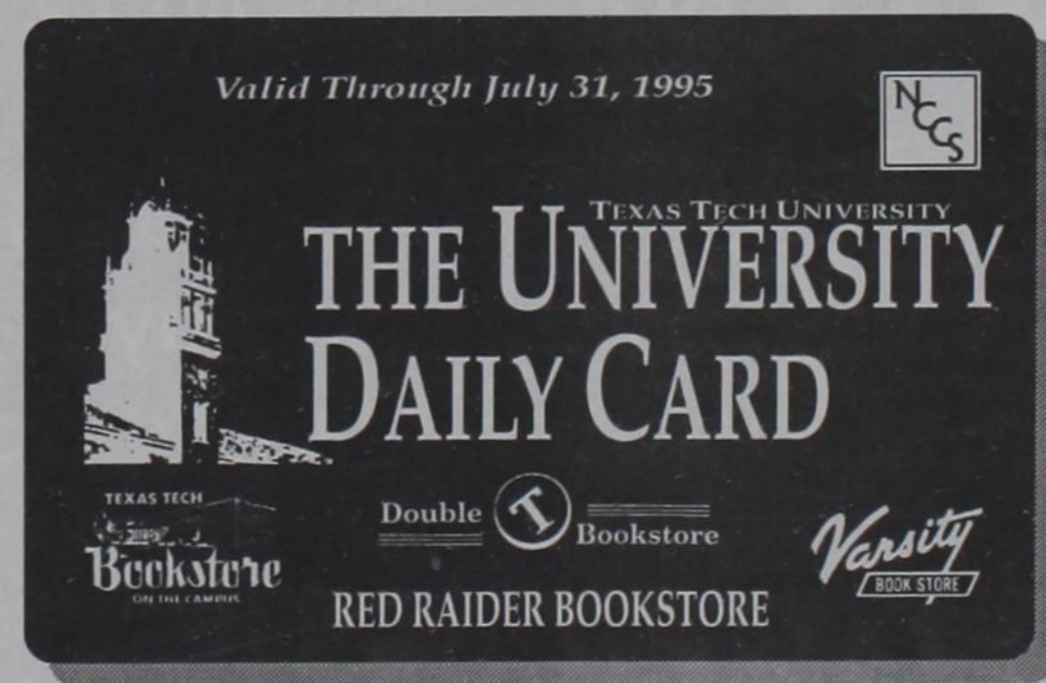
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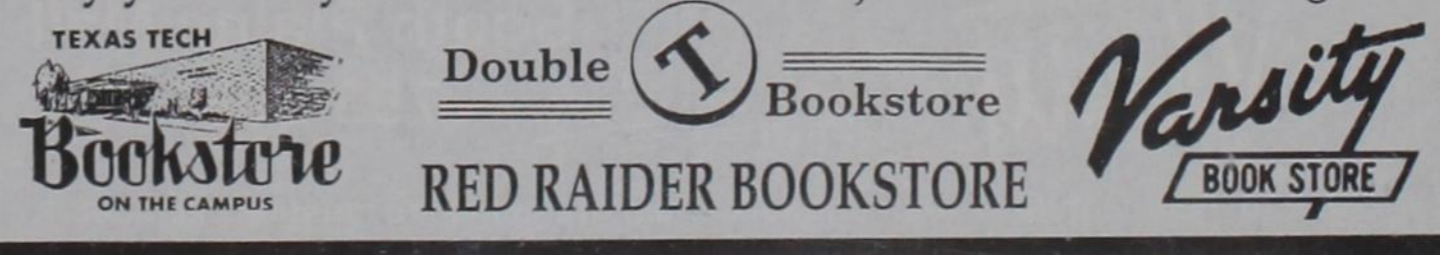
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Sex talk

NPR seeks commentators

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

National Public Radio is looking for student commentators on the subject of sex.

"We were looking for a way to get students to listen to public radio," said Judy Reese, NPR assistant executive director for new audience development.

"At the same time we wanted to find out what they had to say about issues they face."

Students are asked to submit a one- to three-minute commentary in writing and on cassette about sexual issues

they confront in their lives.

Reese said a series entitled "The Subject is Sex" will be aired on Lubbock's 89.1 FM KOHM radio.

"We will air the segments during NPR's broadcasts of 'Morning Edition' and 'All Things Considered,'" said Clinton Barrick, KOHM Program Director.

"Morning Edition" airs Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., and "All Things Considered" airs Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The series will air Jan. 16 through Jan. 22.

It will examine issues including sex and adolescence, race and sex, sex

in popular culture, manhood and the politics of courtship.

Staff members will review submitted commentaries from Jan. 23 to Feb. 5 for possible inclusion in the NPR newsmagazine.

"The commentaries should address a topic related to, or covered in the series," Reese said.

"Students should not be too concerned about their cassette copy. We're looking for good writing."

Commentaries may be sent to: National Public Radio, College Commentator Search, 645 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20001. Attention: Judy Reese.

Sutherland stars in movie based on tale of Communist serial killer

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Donald Sutherland is on the trail of the worst serial killer in modern times.

Sutherland is in Budapest to film "Citizen X," a movie based on the true tale of Andre Chikatilo, who tor-

tured, killed and often ate at least 52 children and women in southern Russia in the 1980s. An eight-year man-hunt failed to produce any hard evidence against Chikatilo, a Communist Party functionary and teacher. He con-

fessed in 1992 after establishing a rapport with a psychiatrist and was executed Feb. 15.

Sutherland stars as a policeman who joins a criminologist to track down the psychopath.

Prime Minister defends Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major defended Margaret Thatcher Tuesday against allegations that her son made millions from a Saudi Arabian arms deal negotiated when she was prime minister.

"I have no doubt that Lady Thatcher acted with complete propriety throughout her long and distinguished career as prime minister of this country," he told the House of Commons.

But Major could not lay to rest the allegations in The Sunday Times that Mark Thatcher had capitalized on his mother's position to earn \$15 million in commissions on the huge arms deal.

The opposition Labor Party, well ahead in opinion polls, has cited the

Thatcher allegations as one example of the "sleaze" that has tarnished Major's Conservative Party after 15 years in power.

The "sleaze" issue is one of the biggest electoral headaches facing the Tories.

During Question Time, Labor lawmaker Anne Campbell asked Major whether Lady Thatcher "broke the code of conduct for ministers" when her son allegedly made huge commissions on the Saudi deal.

Major insisted that she had acted properly and retorted: "If you have any evidence to the contrary, I hope you will produce that evidence rather than peddling remarks like that!"

Paul Tyler, a lawmaker from the centrist Liberal Democratic Party, then asked for an assurance from Major

"that your administration is now a sleaze-free zone."

The prime minister said he was determined to uphold the highest standards in public life and would ensure that corruption and wrongdoing were "rooted out."

But during a later debate in the Commons, Labor lawmaker Tam Dalyell again demanded "serious" answers from government ministers about Mark Thatcher, saying he believes "there has been massive corruption at the heart of the British state."

"Silence or a frivolous response can only be interpreted as governmental determination to turn a blind eye to what may, at home and abroad, be a real disgrace," he warned.

Actor Raul Julia suffers stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Raul Julia, the star of films like "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "The Addams Family," suffered a stroke, his agent said Tuesday.

"It's too early to comment, but his doctors are very optimistic," agent Jeff Hunter said in a statement.

The stroke occurred Sunday in New York. Hunter refused to divulge any other details — including which hospital the actor was in.

The 54-year-old actor starred opposite 1985 Academy Award winner William Hurt in the acclaimed "Kiss of the Spider Woman." He played Gomez Addams in two films, has starred in several Broadway shows, and appeared in Joseph Papp's acclaimed Shakespeare festival.

The native of Puerto Rico appeared last month in the HBO movie "The Burning Season," playing Francisco "Chico" Mendes, a martyred South American union organizer and environmentalist.

Stephen King advises reading banned books

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Stephen King says young people shouldn't be scared to read what they want just because some adult says no.

The horror story writer, at a benefit for the Children's Literacy Center, urged youngsters to read banned books.

"Run to the bookstore and get that book," he said Monday. "If the school board tells you can't read it, it's probably just what you need."

King, whose best sellers include "The Stand" and "The Shining," said children should be allowed to read books like his latest, "Insomnia."

"Darkness is part of life," he said. "Without darkness there is no light."

ABC tops weekly Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Tuesday lineup of "Home Improvement," "Grace Under Fire" and "NYPD Blue" led the network to the top of the weekly ratings, according to Nielsen data released Tuesday.

"Home Improvement" was TV's top-rated show for the fourth consecutive week of the new season, drawing more than 34.2 million viewers. "Grace Under Fire" was second. The season premiere of "NYPD Blue" ranked eighth for the week, winning its highest ratings ever.

Gospel singers gather for Messiah tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hallelujah! A dozen gospel music stars including Sandi Patty are getting ready for the fifth annual Young Messiah Tour.

The ensemble will perform an updated version of Handel's "Messiah" along with other Christmas selections in 12 cities in November and December.

Patty is a five-time Grammy winner.

Cartoon character reunites with sibling

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the comics' most venerable siblings were reunited Tuesday for the first time in 40 years.

Beetle Bailey, the lazy, low-brimmed Army private, is the brother of Lois (Bailey) Flagston of the family strip "Hi and Lois."

"Beetle" creator Mort Walker gave him a leave this week to visit "Hi and Lois," which he created along with the late Dick Browne. The strip is now written by Mort's sons Greg and Brian,

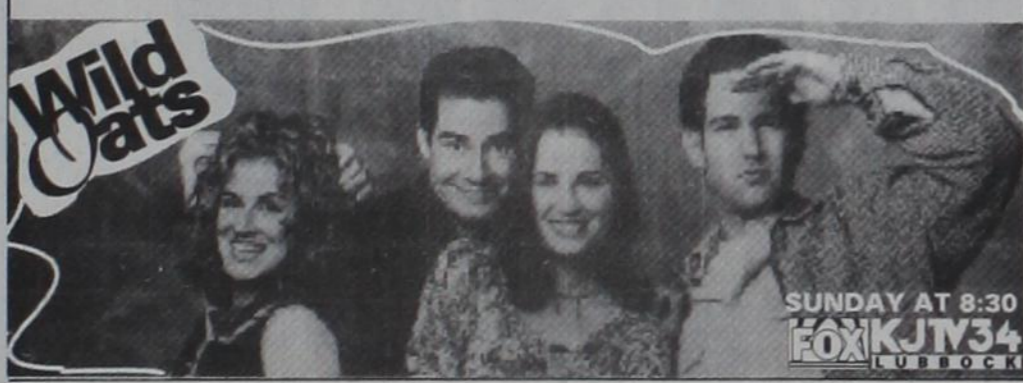
and drawn by Dick's son Robert.

Beetle and Lois first appeared together when Beetle returned home after the Korean War. Lois thought he should get married and start a family, as she had. But Beetle's fans liked him in fatigues, so he was returned to uniform.

"Beetle Bailey" began Sept. 4, 1950.

Beetle's brief stint as a civilian provided the inspiration for "Hi and Lois," which debuted on Oct. 18, 1954.

WEDNESDAY		OCTOBER 19					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 33	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cabbage	Truth Good News	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Ami Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Gerardo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Inn City Stain Glass	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Wild Amer. Gourmet	Cosby Mysteries	Boys/Back Daddys Girls	Thun/Alley Amer. Girl	Beverly Hills 90210	Winning Edge Racing	
8:00	American Experience	Dateline	Touched By An Angel	Roseanne Ellen	Models, Inc.	Crusaders	
9:00	Indian America	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Gospel Jamms TBA	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Ami Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	



KTXT Top 35

1. R.E.M.—"What's the Frequency, Kenneth?"
2. Liz Phair—"Supernova"
3. Luscious Jackson—"City Song"
4. Sebadoh—"Skull"
5. Beastie Boys—"Sure Shot"
6. Stone Temple Pilots—"Interstate Love Song"
7. Hoodoo Gurus—"The Right Time"
8. Sugar—"Your Favorite Thing"
9. Lucas—"Lucas With the Lid Off"
10. Dinosaur Jr.—"Feel the Pain"
11. Love and Rockets—"Body and Soul"
12. Live—"I Alone"
13. The Cranberries—"Zombie"
14. Jale—"Mend"
15. The Toadies—"Tyler"
16. Jesus and Mary Chain—"Sometimes, Always"
17. Soup Dragons—"One Way Street"
18. They Might Be Giants—"Snail Shell"
19. Samian—"She's a Part of Me"
20. Smashing Pumpkins—"Frail and Bedazzled"
21. Bad Religion—"Stranger than Fiction"
22. Nirvana—"About a Girl"
23. Lush—"Lovelife"
24. The Family Cat—"Wonderful Excuse"
25. Nirvana—"About a Girl"
26. Love Spit Love—"Superman"
27. Stereolab—"Ping Pong"
28. Wool—"Eden"
29. Wedding Present—"Yeah, Yeah, Yeah"
30. Sinead O'Connor—"Fire on Babylon"
31. Daniel Johnston—"Love Wheel"
32. Pavement—"Range Life"
33. Offspring—"Self Esteem"
34. Oasis—"Supersonic"
35. The Dixons—"Sister"

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Halloween happenings

Band performs Rocky Horror Picture Show

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's time to do the time warp again, at least according to Grand Jury band members John Griffith and Mike Heup.

The band will perform the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Depot Warehouse Oct. 28 and Oct. 31.

The five-member band has been performing together for the last five years.

"Me and Mike worked together, and from there we got together with a few friends to perform," said Griffith, lead singer and keyboard player.

"We talked about doing the Rocky Horror Picture Show after our first performance years ago," Griffith said.

"We got involved with the theater department during their production of 'Godspell,'" Heup, bass guitar player, said.

"From there we got the support we needed to put on the show."

WHEN PEOPLE DRESS UP, THEY PROVIDE A GOOD ATMOSPHERE AND MAKE US HAVE AN EVEN BETTER PERFORMANCE.

Mike Heup
Grand Jury

Heup said the band performed the Rocky Horror Picture Show last spring at the Depot.

"We had a great turnout," said Daryll Robbins, who handles public relations for the band. "It was Dead Day, and at least 300 people showed up."

Other members of the band include Bob McLane, who plays the saxophone, flute, and other woodwind instruments; percussionist Kent Tisdell and guitarist Anthony Garcia.

Griffith said the cast of the show

includes the band members and several students from the Texas Tech theater department.

"We practiced about two months prior to last spring's performance of the show," Heup said. "This year we're just sort of brushing up."

Robbins said the cast consists of more than 20 people.

"We have a large cast," Griffith said.

"The choreography was done by Mollea Harrison. We even have Chorus Girls."



Grand Jury

COURTESY PHOTO

Band members said they encourage those coming to the performance to wear costumes and bring survival kits.

"We encourage people to dress up like their favorite characters," Heup said. "When people dress up, they provide a good atmosphere and make us have an even better performance."

"The survival kits consist of wax lips, a squirt gun, toast, rice, newspapers, playing cards and a hot dog," Robbins said. "However no super soakers will be permitted."

"If they are (brought), they'll be taken up, and the staff will use them," Robbins said jokingly. "We also reserve the right to inspect all survival kits."

The performances will begin at 10 p.m. The cost is \$5.

"The whole idea of the Rocky Horror Picture Show is college students acting crazy around Halloween," Robbins said. "This is good safe fun performed live by the best theatrical rock and roll band around."

"We guarantee a good time for everyone who comes."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Racist messages sent by e-mail

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A college professor in Texas says someone broke into his electronic mail account and fired off racist messages to about 20,000 computer users in four states.

The message brought death threats and other harsh responses from nearly 500 users who thought it came from Grady Blount, a white professor of environmental science at Texas A&M University in Corpus Christi.

"My door is locked. We canceled a class last night and one today will be moved to another location," Blount said Tuesday. He also changed his password.

Blount's password was used to send e-mail to college campuses in Mississippi, Wisconsin, Colorado and Texas. The message was received Monday by users of the Internet, which links colleges, research facilities and indi-

viduals worldwide.

"It's kind of a digital equivalent of a drive-by shooting," Grady said.

The message is similar to a flier produced by the white supremacist National Alliance, which is based in Mill Point. It urges readers to send "minority parasites packing to fend for themselves" and condemns community development funding as support for black "breeding colonies."

Texas A&M spokesman Greg Orwig said Blount's e-mail address apparently was chosen at random by someone who tapped into the university's computer system on Sunday and retrieved a list of e-mail users and an encoded list of passwords.

Orwig theorized that, because the password list was in code, the hacker used a program to go down the list of e-mail users, using words from the dictionary as passwords, until it found

a match: Blount.

The message apparently was sent to all Internet users at the colleges in the four states. The university determined that the message was sent from a computer off campus, spokeswoman Mary McQueen said Tuesday.

National Alliance founder Franklin Pierce said his group did not send the message, though a member of the organization could be responsible.

The message, signed "Crusader," said the government funds "80 IQ welfare mothers" and "Jewish organized crime gangs."

"And if you burn down your own neighborhood when a court decision doesn't go your way, don't worry: Truckloads of money will soon arrive to build you new breeding colonies — er, I mean houses, apartments, community centers, swimming pools, etc.," the message said.

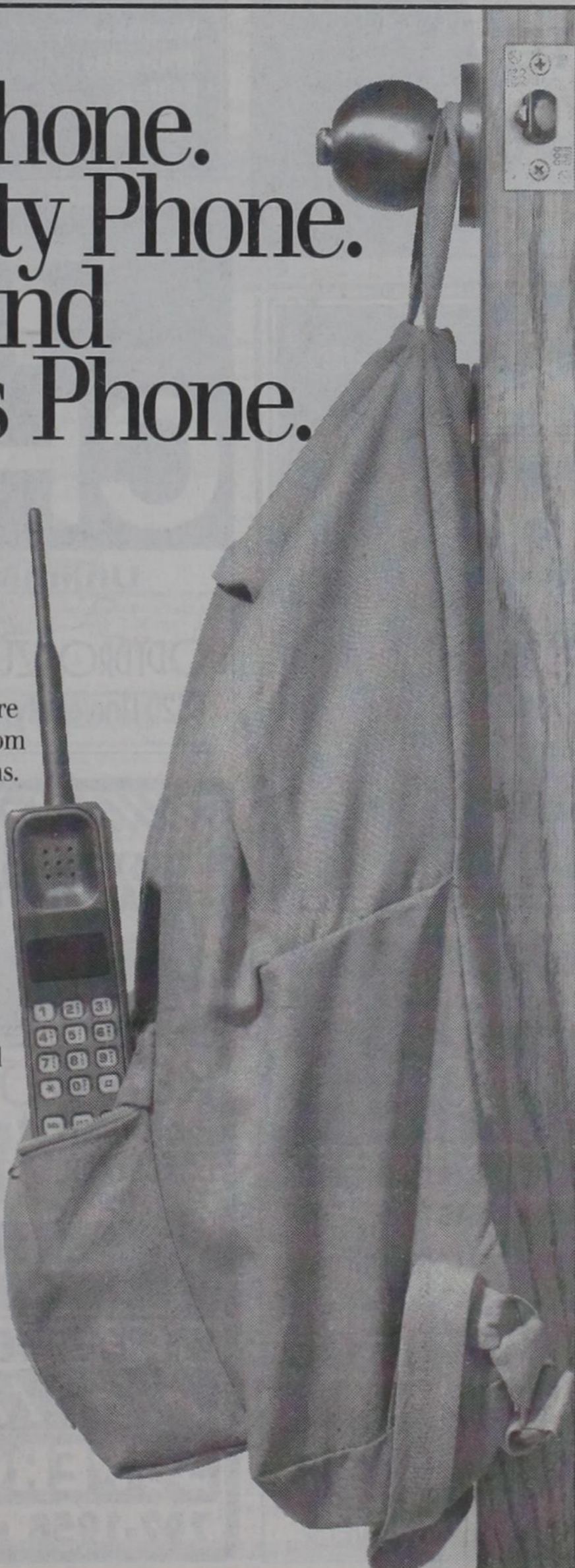
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Despite youth Clement leads by example

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman midfielder Julie Clement is in the Texas Tech women's soccer team's record book as the player who scored the first goal in its history.

"Because everybody wants to score, it got me really excited," Clement said about scoring the first goal.

Clement, an occupational therapy major from Richardson, succeeded on the high school level. She attended Taylor High School her first two years and captured all-district honors her freshman and sophomore years. Her sophomore team won the District 8-4A title. When she and her family moved

to Richardson, her success followed her.

She was named to the All-District 9-5A team her junior and senior year.

Her team, Richardson Berkner High, also won the area title her last year of high school.

She has allowed her skills and abilities to carry over to the first-year Tech program, scoring four goals and assisting on two others through 11 games.

Head coach Diane Nichols said she has seen the impact Clement has made.

"She has tremendous passing skills



CLEMENT

and great concentration," Nichols said. "She distributes the ball well because of her ability to see the field."

Clement, along with sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson and freshman midfielder Raney Terrell, has started all 11 games for the 7-3-1 Red Raiders.

"I'm lucky I haven't pulled anything," Clement said about her starting streak.

Nichols said she is glad to have her healthy for every game because of her ability to win balls in the air and because she hustles.

"When you see the ball in the air, you know she (Clement) has the ability to win it," Nichols said.

Another quality Nichols said Clement possesses is a great left foot.

"She can pass or shoot with her right or left foot, and that is very valuable to a player," Nichols said.

Nichols also said Clement is a quiet leader on the team but is not quiet once

the game starts.

"At game time she is ready to play," Nichols said. "She has her soccer game face on."

Clement is one of five recruited scholarship players on the team this season, but she said she does not feel any pressure.

"I really don't feel any pressure because I just want to do my best," Clement said. "Everybody wants to win."

Clement has played soccer since she was 4 years old. She said several things keep her motivated.

"I get motivation through competition and the thrill of winning," Clement said. "A team effort from teammates and coaches also keeps me going. I just try to have fun."

The next test for the Red Raiders is Sunday at 1 p.m. against New Mexico State at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

It will be the last home game of the season for Tech.

Freshman plays tennis for experience, improvement

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After losing several players from last year's women's tennis team, the Red Raiders looked to incoming freshmen and transfers for a lift.

The team may have one in Tricia Will, a freshman from Sugar Land.

At a time when some tennis players are turning pro in their teen-age years and when the game itself is losing fans, Will is at Tech to improve her game.

"I think the style of game will continue to be more aggressive," Will said. "Teens may also turn pro at younger ages, but I would not do that."

Will said she first picked up a tennis racket at age 10. She said the competition keeps her motivated to play.

"I like competition that allows me to be the best I can be," Will said. "I love to play matches that are exciting and intense."

A senior last year, Will came to Lubbock on a recruiting trip and never thought twice about saying, "No."

"I fell in love with the campus, and the people seemed so friendly—it was a nice environment," Will said.

She said she was influenced by head coach Kathy Vick and teammate Erika Fisher.

"Talking with Coach Vick, I realized I wanted to come here because she has a great personality and is a great person," Will said. "Erika and I played junior tennis together, and she told me a lot about the school and tennis program."

Will excelled at the high school level, where she played line one on

singles and doubles for four years.

As a sophomore and senior, the team finished third in state competition. She competed in the state tournament in doubles play her junior and senior years.

Will said she has noticed several differences between the levels of high school and college competition.

"Everything is different," Will said. "The level of competition (at the college level) is stronger, the practices are more organized and there is more of a team aspect."

Will said the team aspect of college tennis is important.

"I think it brings everyone closer and pushes us to try harder," Will said.

Will has set goals for the future, both on and off the court. As psychology major, Will said she wants to pursue a career that combines tennis and the science.

"I would like to become a sports psychologist and work with tennis players," Will said.

As far as her game is concerned, Will said she wants to improve her game of tennis in her four years at Tech. However, if she needs advice, Will said she turns to her parents or her best friend.

"I get advice from my parents most of the time," Will said. "Otherwise, I turn to my close friend Lorie Updegraff at Baylor."

Her tennis coach in Houston, Todd Folsom, offers assistance in tennis.

Will said she is a baseline player and has played back since she was 12 years old.

"I have had it (baseline play) consistency drilled into my mind," Will said.

Rice trio earns conference player of the week honors

HOUSTON (AP)—Ndukwe Kalu came to Rice to make something happen.

Kalu, quarterback Josh LaRocca, linebacker Larry Izzo and the rest of the Owls did just that by beating No. 13 Texas 19-17, snapping a 28-year losing streak.

For their efforts, LaRocca was named The Associated Press Southwestern Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Kalu and Izzo shared the Defensive Player of the Week award for their Sunday night miracle.

"This is the best feeling I've had since I've been here," Kalu said. "That's the whole reason I chose Rice, to come to a school that would make something happen."

Rice's defense proved it was no paper tiger, holding the Longhorns to

16 rushing yards. Texas didn't convert a third-down play until early in the third quarter.

Kalu had two of the Owls' three sacks of Texas quarterback Shea Morenz.

"I'm getting more confidence in myself because the coaches are showing more confidence in me," Kalu said.

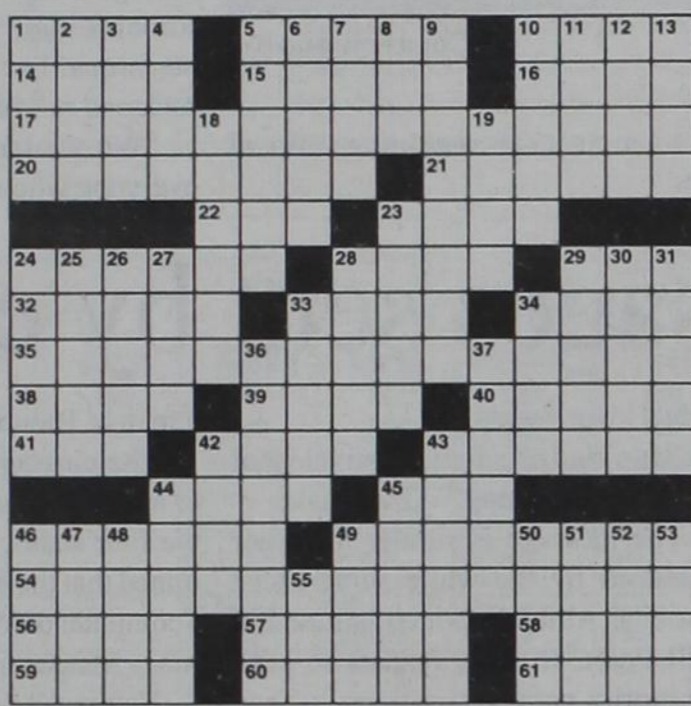
"They made the right calls that made me effective against Texas, he said."

Izzo had eight tackles against the Longhorns.

"I still can't explain what it felt like," Izzo said. "There was a lot of emotion that went through my mind to be a part of this after all the players who have been here and didn't get to experience beating Texas."

THE Daily Crossword by Manny Miller

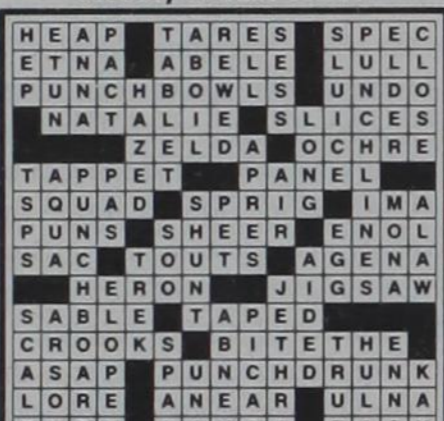
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- 1 Valley
 - 5 Loafs
 - 10 Orniment
 - 14 List extender
 - 15 Cognizant
 - 16 Woodwind
 - 17 Being mischievous
 - 20 Like some encounters
 - 21 Silky cloth
 - 22 Strain at
 - 23 Sheet of ice
 - 24 Poorly adjusted person
 - 28 Anna went here
 - 29 Nectar collector
 - 32 Wish upon



- 33 Gesture
- 34 Forearm bone
- 35 Lurking danger
- 38 Carry by hand
- 39 Straight
- 40 Publish
- 41 Sault
- 42 Marie
- 43 Burn
- 44 Spoke pompously
- 45 North Pacific island group
- 46 Fashionable resort
- 47 Flowering
- 48 Collapsible headpiece
- 54 Pour
- 56 Like a bump on
- 57 Dame
- 58 A Copperfield
- 59 A Home
- 60 Islamic ruler
- 61 Box for practice

- 8 Work unit
- 9 Certain aircraft
- 10 Daniel or Pat
- 11 Snug as in
- 12 Solitary
- 13 Ancient Persian
- 18 Whole
- 19 Space
- 23 Argue
- 24 Rigging supports
- 25 "A House a Home"
- 26 Condition
- 27 Impostor
- 28 Indian lute
- 29 Use explosives
- 30 Follow
- 31 Facilitated
- 33 Go furtively
- 34 Major or Minor
- 36 Unkind to animals
- 37 American financier
- 42 Gator's kin
- 43 Beginning event
- 44 Pacific island nation
- 45 Lean
- 46 Russian island sea
- 47 Big bundle
- 48 Detroit player
- 49 Bone: pref.
- 50 Appends
- 51 Circular band
- 52 City on the Jumna
- 53 Ruler
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Freshman brings back memories of Saul

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two years ago Texas Tech lost the best safety it probably ever had and their second best punt returner in history, Tracy Saul.

The coaches went out and did their best to fill Saul's shoes by finding freshman free safety Dane Johnson.

"From what I heard, he (Saul) was a great player," Johnson said. "It is just great to be compared to a player like that. I hope I can keep it up."

Johnson, who is from Grapevine, has been limited playing time this year, while playing behind senior Bart Thomas.

He has recorded five tackles in six games with no interceptions, so far.

In contrast, during his four years at Tech, Saul set a school and Southwest Conference record with 25 interceptions.

"I can't ever be satisfied, I don't think," Johnson said. "I do expect more, but I realize I'm playing at a different level."

"I know where I am at, and I have to get a lot better. The season is not

over, yet."

Like Saul, Johnson was a standout in high school. He started on three state championship teams at Southlake Carroll.

Losing is something Johnson is not used to.

The Dragons went 46-0-1 during his career there.

"It was great to always have that winning feeling," Johnson said. "I feel I know how to win."

While in high school, Johnson also played running back, and during basketball season he played point guard for a state championship team.

"I always liked football more because I grew up playing it," Johnson said. "Basketball was just a seasonal sport I played when it was cold."

"In football, I like defense more. I'd still love to play offense so I can get my hands on the ball. I wasn't disappointed at all to play safety. I'm just happy to be able to play."

Johnson has perhaps already shown he can fill Saul's shoes when it comes to punt returns.

Johnson trails only Texas' Mike Adams in average yards per return in

the Southwest Conference with a 10.9 average.

Johnson has already returned one punt for a touchdown on a 69-yard return against Southern Methodist.

Ironically, the last time a Tech player returned a punt for a touchdown was by Saul against SMU in 1990.

"Returning that punt was a great feeling," Johnson said. "To be able to do it at home in front of our hometown crowd was great. It gave me a lot of confidence."

Johnson said he came to Tech mainly because the people in Lubbock were so nice during his visit.

"College and high school is a big difference," Johnson said. "Most of it is academics."

"There is a lot more studying and a whole lot more people. My sophomore year in high school we had only 500 kids in the whole school and only 800 my senior year."

Although he is from a small school, Johnson said he is adjusting to Lubbock well.

"This is my type of town," Johnson said. "Lubbock is just right for me."

There's stuff to do when you want to do it, but it's also small enough to be alone when you want to be.

"I like just hanging out when I'm not playing football or studying. I have a lot of good friends up here from back home."

During Tech's last game against Rice, a big part of the loss was a pooch-kick in the fourth quarter that Johnson and the others on the kick-off return team couldn't handle.

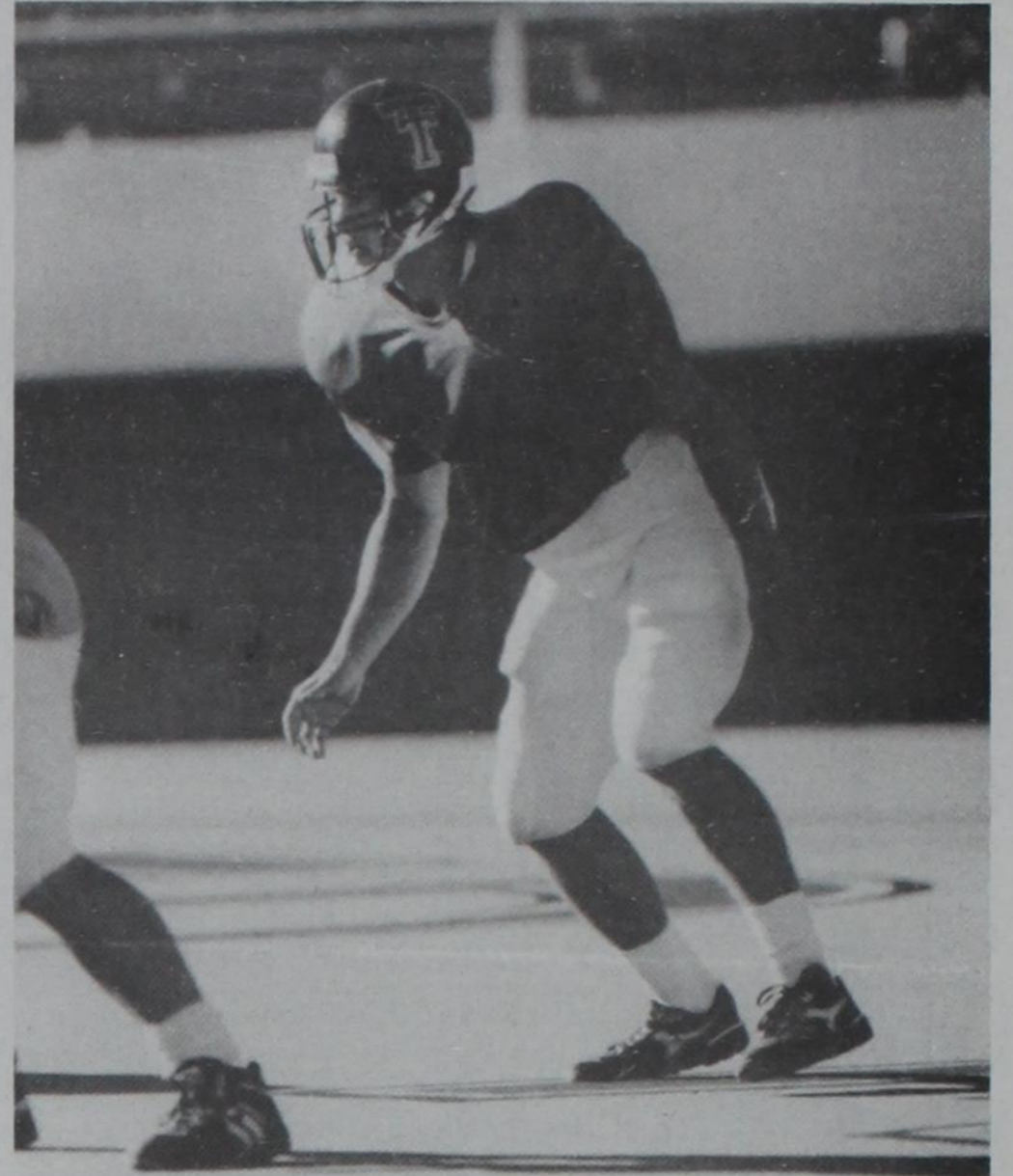
Rice recovered and moments later scored the go-ahead touchdown.

"We just had a miscommunication problem," Johnson said. "The back people thought I was going to get the ball. It just fell right in between us, and when it hit the ground, it just took a Rice bounce."

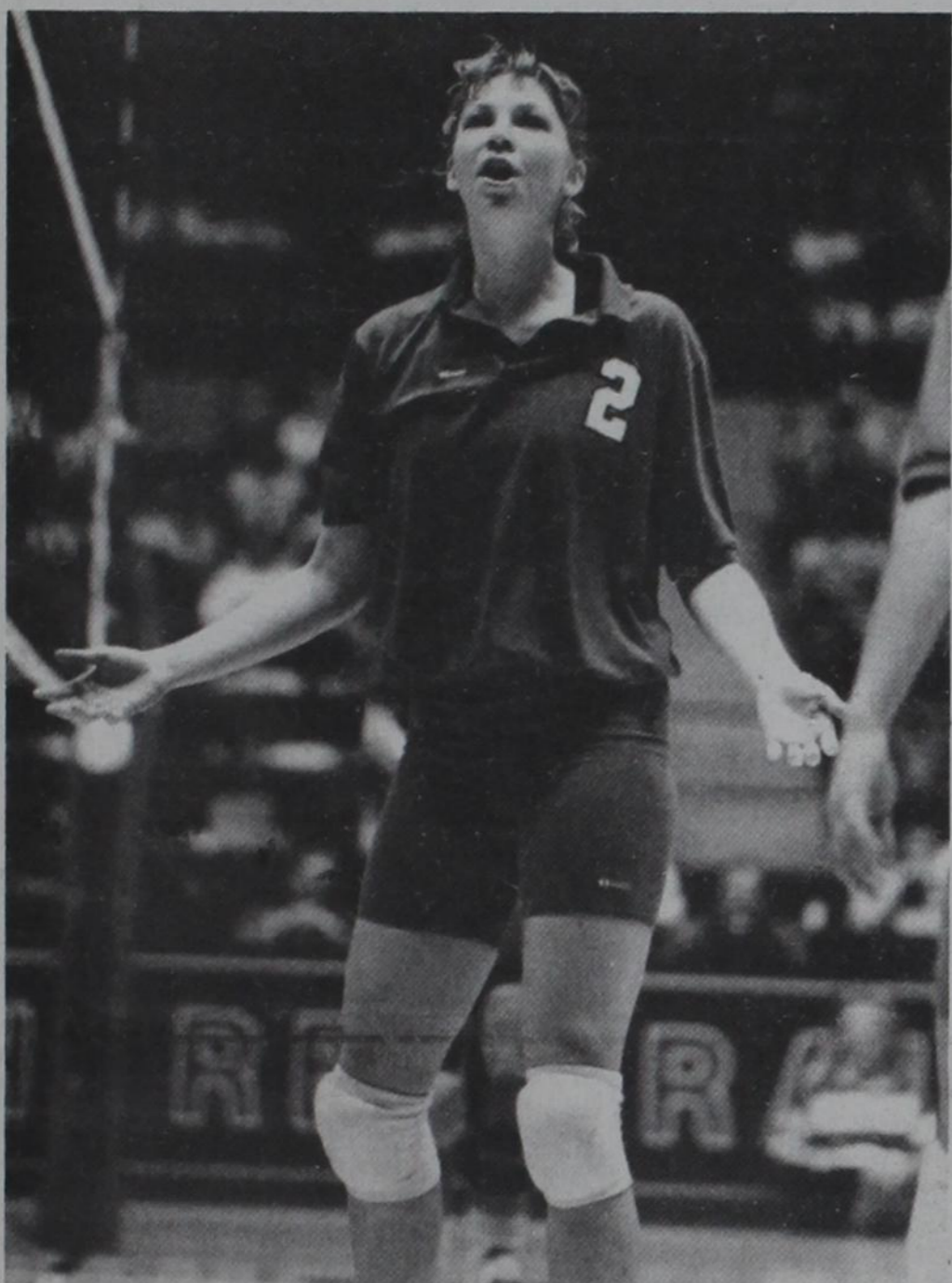
For a guy who never lost in high school, it's no surprise he is aware that The Red Raiders still have an outside shot at the Cotton Bowl.

"The loss to Rice really hurt us," Johnson said. "If we win five in a row, Tech has a good shot at going to the Cotton Bowl."

"We just have to take care of our own business."



The natural Freshman free safety Dane Johnson works on his defensive skills during a skeleton drill during Tech's preparations for Baylor. **JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**



Making a case Texas Tech middle blocker Jennifer Cohn talks to officials about a call. **NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

Red Raiders start second half with Aggies

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team begins the second part of its Southwest Conference schedule at 7 p.m. today at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The Raiders enter the match with a 11-9 overall record and a 3-2 SWC record. The Lady Aggies enter tonight's match with a 7-9 overall record and 2-3 SWC record.

"We have eight matches left, and I think it's time for our kids to start getting after it," head coach Mike Jones said.

"It's also time to stop all the talking and start beating some people. We are capable of doing that, but it's time for them to start showing off on the court — 11-9 is OK, but they should be a lot better than that," he said.

The Raiders won the first meeting between the two at home in three games, 15-12, 15-13 and 15-3.

Four of the last five seasons, Tech has won in College Station.

However, the loss came last year when the Lady Aggies won in three games.

Still, Jones' squad is coming off a big non-conference win against South-

Game: Texas A&M Lady Aggies vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: G. Rollie White Coliseum
1994 records: Tech 11-9, 3-2 Texas A&M 7-9, 2-3
Last Meeting: Tech won in three games Sept. 21, 1994.
Series record: Texas A&M leads 25-21

west Texas State Saturday which should give the Raiders momentum leading into tonight's match.

"I hope Saturday's play against Southwest Texas State carries over to the Aggies Wednesday night," Jones said.

A&M leads the series 25-21, though under Jones the Raiders hold a 9-2 advantage.

"A&M is an important match. It was a key match when we played them here, but I think again it's the first of our road matches in conference play," Jones said.

"We had to play very well to beat them here, and I think we're going to have to play them better to beat them at A&M."

"It's another challenge for us. If we get that one, we will be in good shape."

Leading the offensive scheme for the Lady Aggies is junior setter Suzy Wente who has the highest hitting percentage at .340 for SWC matches. Wente also has 267 assists and averages 13.35 assists per game.

The Aggies also rely on two other key players in sophomore middle blocker Page White and freshman outside hitter Kristie Smedsrud.

White and Smedsrud have combined for most of the offensive kills (137) that the Aggies have produced against conference opponents. Smedsrud is hitting a .295 percentage against SWC opponents.

She also leads the team in kills

with 82 in conference play, averaging 4.32 per game.

"A&M is very good," Jones said. "One of their kids that's a key for them, Smedsrud, did not play against us that much last time because she was sick, and she has been playing a lot since then. So I think it will make them a different team."

Overall, the Raiders are hitting a .152 percentage. The offensive and defensive duo of junior middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper have combined to give the Raiders a solid one-two punch.

Slapper has the highest hitting percentage at .231 on the team.

She leads the team in total blocks with 57, an average 0.83 per game and has 191 kills, an average of 2.77 kills per game.

Cohn is hitting a .227 percentage and has 135 kills, averaging three kills per game.

"I think it's a big week for us," Jones said. "We are going to know a whole lot about our team."

"We're trying to start building toward the conference tournament. I think that's the most important thing, because I certainly think we're capable of beating everybody in the conference on a given night."

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Recreational SPORTS

Intramural results

Schick Three-on-Three Men's Basketball

Nineteen men's teams began the Schick Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament a week ago. They started with the dream of advancing to the Schick Regional Tournament in Arlington with the possibility of playing in the finals at a Dallas Mavericks game.

The Spurs worked through the winner's bracket of the single elimination tournament to win the tournament. The Spurs advanced to the final game untouched as they defeated Samba 31-21, Lucky If We Score 31-27, Bricklayers 31-27. The Rec All Stars won their first three over The Boys 30-24, the Raider Misfits 31-19, and Marlboro Men 31-19. In the consolation bracket, the Windex downed the Bruisers 31-27, Law Suits 30-18 and Samba 29-28.

Thanks to all the teams that came out and competed in this tournament. We wish them good luck in Dallas at the regional tournament. The Spurs team members are Jason Holleron, Wade Carson, Brandon Moore and Jim Engeland. The consolation winner's are Windex; Kenny Flietman, Scott Hermes, Cody Kralik and Bill Wise.

"Low Ball" golf champions crowned

Sixty-eight people entered the recreational sports two-person "Low Ball" Golf Championships held Saturday at Shadow Hills Golf Course. Eric Elder and Jimmy Brehm shot a 70 to capture All-University Honors.

Will McDaniel and Brian Boyer of Pi Kappa Alpha took first with a 72 in the Greek Black division followed by Clay Bridwell and Bryan Bonner of Sigma Nu with a 73. Erin Meznick and Jason White of Chi Psi took first with an 81 in the Greek Red division followed by Jerry Blair and Noel Grewing of Theta Chi with an 85.

Tracy Thompson and Bert Wells took first in the mixed division with a score of 73. Rec Sports would like to thank Shadow Hills and all the players for participating in this intramural activity.

Trap and Skeet winners declared

Rec Sports, in conjunction with the South Plains Gun Club, held its Trap and Skeet singles tournament Saturday. Jason Fagan took the honors by shooting a 46 out of a possible 50 in the Trap shoot. Michael Aviane took the honors in the skeet shoot by having a score of 49.

Make sure to mark April 22 on your calendar for the Trap and Skeet Doubles Tournament which also will be held at the South Plains Gun Club.

Gimps win

The Gimps captured the Co-Rec Volleyball All-University title last Thursday evening with repeat scores over Always Late, 15-10, 15-10. The offensive attack on both sides was of a high intensity level, but the Gimps overpowered Always Late to take the match. Paul Simmons lead the Gimps scoring attack with 11 points followed by Shelly Hefty with six. Always Late advanced to the finals by downing Supreme Court 15-4, 6-15, 12-6. The Gimps easily took Sure in their semi-final match 15-4, 15-4 to advance to the championship. The new fall champions are Amanda Frazier, Katie Riedel, Shelly Patton, Shelly Hefty, Dave Newkirk, Paul Simmons, Rob Nanz and Jim Mayfield. Congratulations to the Gimps and thanks to all teams that competed in the Co-Rec Volleyball leagues.

Fun Run scheduled

The Fifth Annual Stampede the Longhorns two and four mile fun run is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 29.

The run is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests.

The race will begin at the Recreation Center and will run through campus with both the two mile and four mile run ending at the rec center.

There is a \$6 t-shirt fee for those who want a race t-shirt.

There is no charge to run in the fun run if runners do not want a shirt.

Registration and payment for shirts will be accepted in SRC 202 until 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

Race day registration will occur beginning 8 a.m. Saturday prior to the run.

Baseball finals set

After a week of rain delays, the semi-finals of the Recreational Sports Baseball Tourney were finally played Sunday at Dan Law Field.

In the first game Sunday, Keel scored early and often on their way to a 10-2 win over the Space Cowboys.

Leading the offensive attack for Keel was Brian Christiansen with two triples and Mack Brown with three hits. Christiansen and Chris Crownover combined limited the Cowboys to just three singles.

The other semi-final contest had the Diablos lashing out 13 hits in their 15-0 victory over Trash.

Jason Archinal had three hits and three runs scored to pace the Diablos barrage.

Every Diablos starter scored in the lopsided win.

Keel and the Diablos will face off 3 p.m. Sunday to lay claim to the fall championship.

Sport Clubs

All sport club officers must attend a meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in SRC 205. Remember, this meeting is mandatory for all sport club officers.

Intramurals

Free Agents Meeting

Individuals wishing to play soccer who are without a team are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in SRC 203. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two also are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at this time. Club members (two-per team maximum) must get the approval to play on any intramural team. Don't miss this opportunity.

Innertube Water Polo Leagues are Ready

Teams playing Innertube Water Polo are reminded to pick up league schedules this week. Schedules are available in SRC 202. Play will begin Sunday. The Intramural Office is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The schedules are posted in the hallway by SRC 201.

Soccer entries due tomorrow

Teams wishing to enter soccer must do so now. Entries are due 5 p.m. Thursday in SRC 202. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions are available and the sooner you enter, the better your chance of playing at the time of your choice. To enter, bring a list of names, addresses and phone numbers of the players with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.

Swim meet entries due

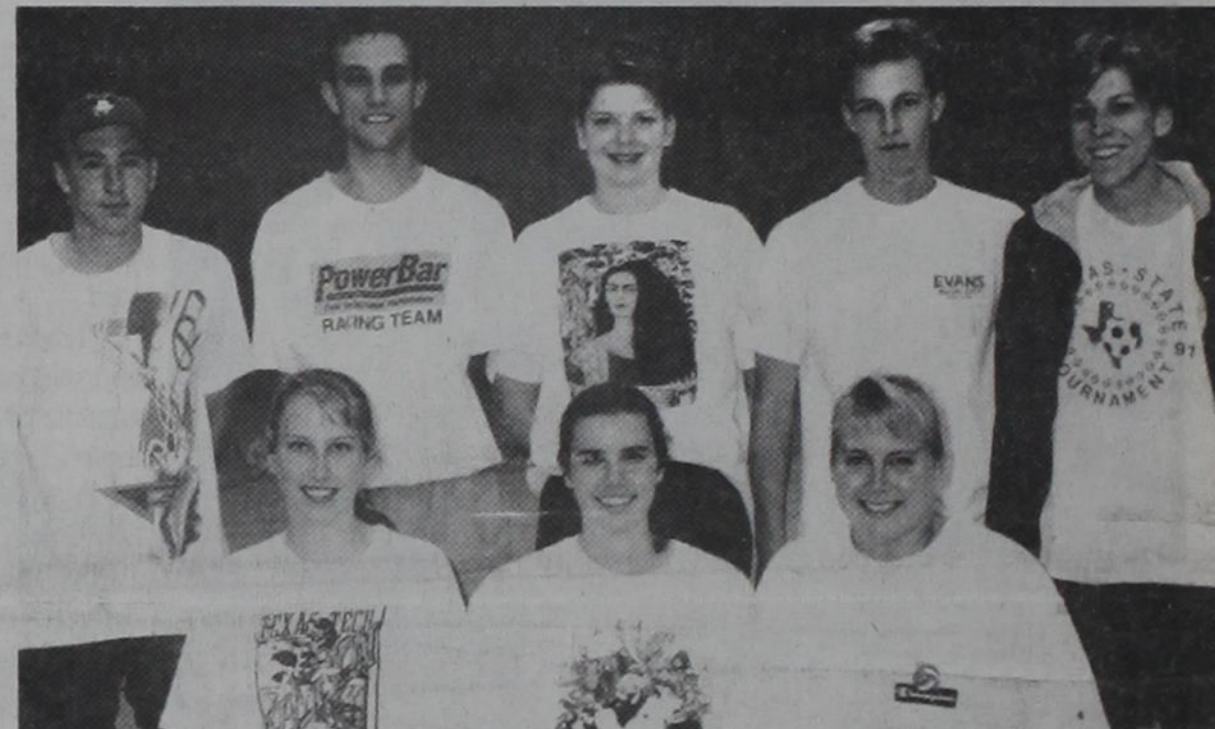
Individuals and teams should plan now for the Intramural Swim Meet which will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Entries for the meet will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) starting Oct. 25. Events that will be offered include.

- 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 may also enter.

Men's and Women's Archery Tournament

The new date set for the Fall Archery Tournament is 7 p.m. Oct. 26. Entries are being taken now through Oct. 25 in the SRC 202. All student, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate in this. Call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351, for more information.



Champions! The winners of the All-University Co-Rec Volleyball Championship. The Gimps include (front row) Katie Riedel, Amanda Frazier and Shelly Hefty, (back row) Jim Mayfield, Dave Newkirk, Shelly Patton, Rob Nanz and Paul Simmons. PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

This is Timex fitness week

Join Recreational Sports and more than 250 schools in the Sixth Annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Ocean Spray.

At 4:10 and 5:30 p.m. today, join the aerobics instructors for 1/2 & 1/2 classes taught on Basketball Court 5.

Ocean Spray juice will be given away and you can enter your name in a drawing for Timex watches and Fitness Week t-shirts.

Tomorrow there is a Stretching Workshop at 6:30 p.m. and a Circuit Room Workshop at 8:45 p.m.



PRESENTED BY OCEAN SPRAY

On Friday, Health Risk Assessments will be completed in the Lower Level from 4-7 p.m. Juice will be given out at all activities and

you can enter the drawings which will be held Saturday. All week long you can help the Rec Center win another Concept II rower by rowing a minimum of 500 meters and signing your name to the sheet.

Concept II is giving away two rowers to the schools that have the most participants and the most meters rowed (based on school size). For more information, call 742-3828.

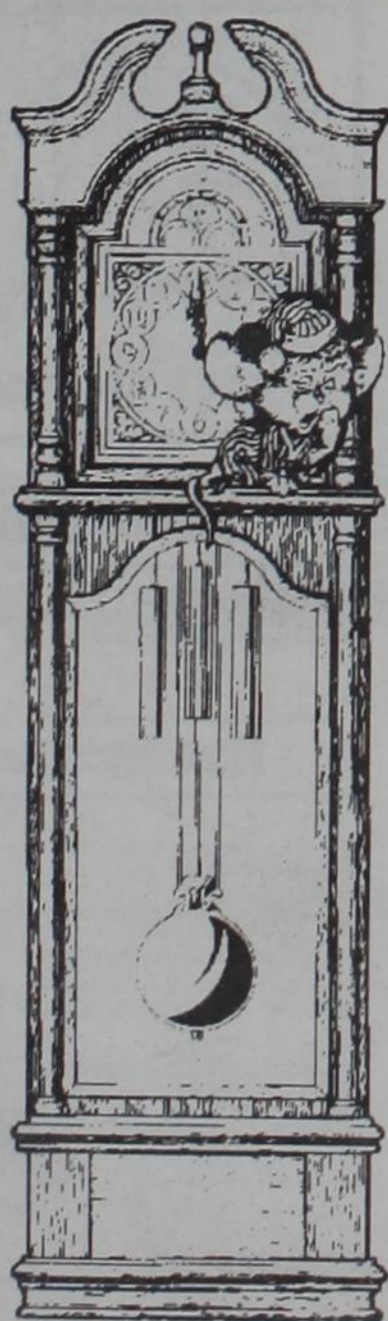
Aquatic Center Activities

Basic Lifeguarding Course

A basic lifeguarding course will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 25 and running through Nov. 10. Participants should be strong swimmers and have the ability to pass necessary precourse swim tests. The cost of the course is \$20 for Tech faculty, staff, students and \$30 for the community. Books are an additional cost. For more information, call 742-3896.

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due	
Archery	Oct. 19-24
Soccer	Oct. 19-20
Darts	Oct. 24-17
Swim Meets	Oct. 25-27
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Backpacking workshop	4 p.m. today
Stretching Clinic	Tomorrow
Stampede the Longhorns Fun Run	Oct. 29

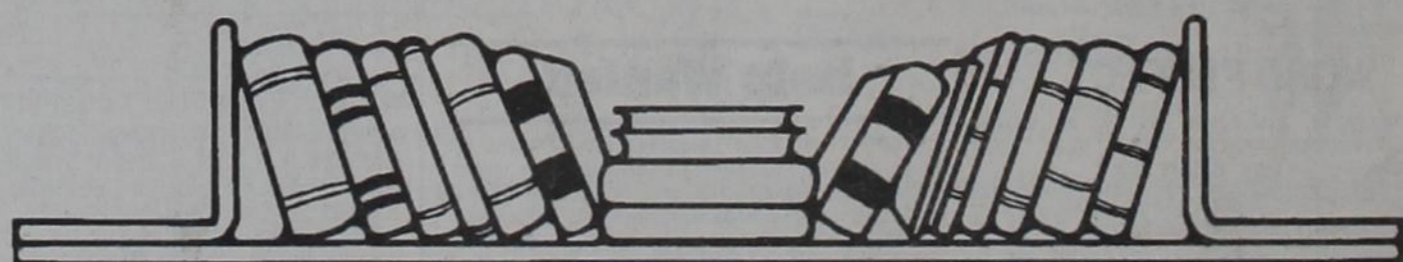


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