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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Earthquake, tidal wave devastates Philippines

CALAPAN, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of people fled coastal villages in the central Philippines Tuesday after an earthquake and tidal wave killed at least 45 people and destroyed more than a hundred homes.

Carrying bags of food and clothing on their heads and shoulders, fleeing villagers walked down tar roads split apart by the quake.

The early morning quake killed at least 45 people on the northern coast of Mindoro Island, said Rodolfo Valencia, one of the island's two governors. More than 100 people were injured, eight people were missing and as many as 200 homes were destroyed.

The quake was felt throughout the central and southern Philippines and rocked skyscrapers and hotels in Manila, 75 miles north of the epicenter.



NATION

Liberals criticize school prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — School prayer is one thing he could talk about with the Republicans, President Clinton said Tuesday. A liberal group quickly accused him of "an instant cave-in" because of last week's election results.

A proposed constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools is among the items high on the House Republicans' agenda. After they take charge of Congress in January, House GOP leaders plan hearings on the subject, and they expect a House vote by early July.

Liberal groups long have argued against the amendment, on the grounds it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

But Clinton, asked about the GOP proposal during a news conference in Indonesia, where he is attending a trade meeting, said he did not believe that separation necessarily would be violated by voluntary school prayer.

"What I think the country needs and what I think the schools need is a sense that there are certain basic values of citizenship, including valuing the right of people to have and express their faith, which can be advocated without crossing the line of separation of church and state and without in any way undermining the fabric of our society," Clinton said.



STATE

Houston officer arrests accused kidnapper

HOUSTON (AP) — A 4-year-old boy missing since last week was found Tuesday night and police arrested the man accused of kidnapping him, the FBI said.

A Houston patrolman arrested Michael Blake Screws, 36, after spotting the kidnapping suspect's car in Houston, FBI spokesman Jim Conway said.

The boy, Joshua Proulx, was found in the car and was doing fine, but Houston police did not immediately have any other details.

Proulx's family last saw the boy Thursday night watching television at his family's north Houston home with Screws.

Screws, who lives in the Salt Lake City area, was charged with federal kidnapping Monday night, Conway said.

The two were spotted in El Paso, Tucson, Ariz., Provo, Utah and Salt Lake City.

Residents set goals for Hub City

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Lubbock resident said when the Goals of Lubbock Committee began its list of needs for the city, it forgot the needs of one group — the disabled.

Sherry Hurst, a Lubbock resident who must use a wheelchair for transportation, went to every subcommittee gathered Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to ask members to include disabled residents in their vision for Lubbock in the 21st century. Members of Goals of Lubbock's nine subcommittees gathered at the civic center to hear con-

cerns from the public.

"I think something all of the committees failed to address is the need of the disabled community," Hurst said.

The committee needs to include accessibility in housing and transportation in the group's vision, Hurst said.

"Please keep in mind not only affordable, but accessible," she said. "People with disabilities are part of this community. They are a growing part of this community."

Committee members also need to facilitate more jobs for the disabled, she said.

"We are underemployed," she said. "We want to be employed."

Subcommittee chairpersons said they would add Hurst's concerns to their vision.

Other residents mentioned the need for a plan in case Reese Air Force Base is closed, the need for recreational sites for Lubbock youth to curb crime and the need for communities to care about their neighborhoods and neighbors.

GLC will create a vision for Lubbock this year and will present a plan for the 21st century to the Lubbock City Council next year. The nine subcommittees of GLC are concentrated in economic development, education, health, safety and human services, land

use and urban design, neighborhood and citizen involvement, recreation, parks, entertainment and cultural affairs, transportation and utilities.

About 160 residents attended Tuesday's meeting.

GLC chairman Gary Lawrence previously said he hoped 300 to 400 people would attend the event, which was slated for the same time as the Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball game.

"I think the Lady Raiders are tough to compete with," Lawrence said. "It's so hard to get a night when there's not a conflict of some kind."

Mayor David Langston said even though some residents were at the

game, their absence did not preclude them from contributing to the committee's vision.

"That does not mean they cannot participate because we have lots of copies of surveys," Langston said. "You can pick one of them up and deliver it to city hall."

Langston said the meeting was designed to spur communication among residents and between residents and GLC members.

"We still do not do a good job of communication to each other," Langston said. "We don't really talk to one another and let each other know how we feel about things."



Defining art

Shane Snead shows people in the University Center samples of his artwork. Snead has been blowing glass for 33 years. National Arts Week is being celebrated in the UC with various displays of art.

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Group seeks to free others

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Abolition of the death penalty and the release of political prisoners are two goals of Texas Tech's chapter of Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is a non-profit organization which seeks to educate others about the plight of prisoners and the disregard of human rights, said Daniel Nathan, associate professor and chairman of philosophy and a faculty adviser of Tech's Amnesty International chapter.

The Tech chapter sponsors debates, concerts, vigils and memorials to identify prisoners of conscience, and letter-writing campaigns, Nathan said.

Letter-writing campaigns are a national effort to send letters to government leaders where prisoners of conscience are being detained, he said.

Reports have shown that letters help change food deprivation and torture situations, he said.

"The letters really do make a difference, especially when the governments receive floods of letters," Nathan said. "Every little bit makes a difference."

The organization completely opposes the death penalty and believes there is no intermediate ground, said Kent Rylander, professor of biological sciences and a faculty adviser of Tech's Amnesty International chapter.

"There are a lot of people against torture, but they are undecided on the issue of the death penalty," Rylander said. "It is a matter of human rights."

Amnesty International will not work to release prisoners who have been involved with or advocated violence, and the organization always acts in accordance with laws, he said.

Amnesty International began when a London Times reporter was investigating political prisoners in mid-eastern Saudi Arabia, Rylander said.

The reporter thought it would be beneficial if concerned London residents sent letters to Saudi Arabian government leaders about prisoners of conscience, he said.

Goals

- the release of all men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence
- fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners
- an end to torture and execution

SOURCE: AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA

Photography, graphic services available

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New and expanded photography and graphic services now are available to all Texas Tech students, faculty and staff at the Division of Medical Photography and Graphic Services at the TTU Health Sciences Center.

James Hudak, director of Medical Photography and Graphic Services, said new services being offered will include film processing, lecture slide creation, slide duplication, printing of color and black and white photographs, computer graphic slides and general photography.

The department, created in September 1993, moved into new facilities in July.

"The facilities are completely new," Hudak said. "We have new computers and a new darkroom."

Most of the work the department does is medically related, he said.

However, one of the changes is services are now provided to all of the Tech commu-

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Mary Jane Gomez graphic specialist

nity, he said.

"We have had a need for a place to have film processed, computer slides made for lectures and poster presentations made," Hudak said.

Photographs and computer graphic slides can be produced in about four hours, he said.

"We are able to do that because we are heavily automated and are enthusiastic about providing our services," he said. "There is no place in the city that offers some of the services we do."

Hudak said he is excited about receiving a new Canon color laser copier/printer, which is due to arrive the week of Dec. 4. The \$90,000 machine is one of 20 in the United States, he said.

Mary Jane Gomez, graphic specialist in the department, said Tech is among the first to have such a machine in West Texas.

"This machine is at least a generation above presently available machines," Gomez said.

She said there was a real need for the machine within the Tech system.

"The ability to produce color overhead transparencies, color copies, color prints from slides and negatives 35 millimeter to 4-by-5 inches and color prints of computer files will be a great benefit to our clients," Gomez said.

The first color copy is \$1 for 10 copies and 70 cents for each copy afterward, Hudak said. Hudak said he recently gave away 5,300 color copies using a loaner machine to promote the department's services.

The division is located in the basement of the TTHSC, room BC200.

Tech site of step toward expanding Turkish relations

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The bonds between Turkey and the United States will be the focus of a conference Thursday designed to strengthen relations between the two countries, the executive director of the Office of International Affairs said.

Turkish and American representatives will establish ways to fortify relations during the "Turkish-United States Relations in an Evolving International Order" conference slated for 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Rare Books Room of the Texas Tech Library.

Idris Traylor, the Office of International Affairs executive director, said established links between Tech and the Turkish government allowed Tech officials to co-host the event with the United States Army War College.

Schedule of events

- 9:45 a.m. Opening remarks by Nuzhet Kandemir, Larry Combest and Martin Adams
- 11 a.m. "Expanding Economic Relations and Business Opportunities between Turkey and the United States"
- 11:25 a.m. "Kemalism—A Different Perspective"
- 1:45 p.m. "The Relationship of Turkey with the Turkic States of the Former Soviet Union"
- 2:10 p.m. "Turkey, the Middle East and the Changing International Context"
- 2:35 p.m. "Turkey's Relationship with the European Community"
- 3 p.m. "Development of the Turkish Military and Its Outlook for the future"

Events will be at the Texas Tech Library Rare Books Room Thursday.

"The (Turkish officials) know this is an area in which there are a lot of people with goodwill for Turkey," he said.

Traylor said Tech's ties with Turkey began in 1984 when Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Turkish President Turgut Ozal signed a memorandum of understanding.

University signed a pact to assure educational exchanges between the two schools.

Every year since then, Tech has had faculty and student exchanges between the two countries.

Tech also has exchange programs with Karadeniz Technical University.

The location of Turkey is important to U.S. officials, said Sonia Washington, International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies information specialist.

"Turkey is the gateway with the Middle East and the European Community," Washington said. "A lot of Turks have a combination between those cultures."

The combination of cultures has given the United States both political and economic support from the country, Traylor said.

Turkey has supported the United

States in both the Gulf War and the Korean War and has continued to open its markets to U.S. investors, he said.

The international meeting will focus on Turkey's role in the post-Cold War era, said James Reckner, conference committee member and Tech political science professor.

"I think there is a continuing relationship in many educational fields, and of course, we continue to cooperate in the military," he said.

Topics to be addressed at the conference include relationships with Turkish republics, Turkey and Europe, Islamic issues, the image of Turkey in the United States, the military, expanding economic relations, NATO and joint interests between Turkey and the United States.

Turkish ambassador Nuzhet Kandemir is the keynote speaker for the event.

Please see AMNESTY, page 4.

The University Daily

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Basketball shooting for winning season; don't miss action



ERIC SANCHEZ

Three weeks ago, Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey spoke to the Student Senate about how we (as students) can get excited about basketball again. Here is a short excerpt from his speech:

"...In my opinion, we will have the best team that Texas Tech has had in 10 years. We won the conference the year when most of you were probably in grade school, in 1985. We won the Southwest Conference Championship and went to the NCAA Tournament and I was the coach at Arkansas at that particular time. I spent four years at Arkansas, and the only team to ever beat us three times in one year was Texas Tech. That was at a time when Phi Slamma Jamma was at Houston. Akeem Olajuwon was there as well as Clyde Drexler.

"There were some great teams in the Southwest Conference, but the hardest place to win was in Lubbock, Texas. The reason was because of the crowd, because of the student body..."

For just a minute, think about that last statement made by Coach Dickey: "... the hardest place to win was in Lubbock, Texas. The reason was because of the crowd, because of the student body..."

Right about now you are probably saying to yourself, "Well, if the team starts winning a few games, maybe I'll show up."

If that is the case, then I feel sorry for you, because you are going to lose your front seat (southside) to me and a lot of other excited Texas Tech basketball fans this year.

The Texas Tech men's basketball team has been picked by a lot of publications to be in the top 25 in the country and picked to win the Southwest Conference championship. The team has great talent. We have a preseason player of the year in our league, Jason Sasser. We also have Mark Davis, who is a first-team all conference selection, and Lance Hughes.

This year Texas Tech is playing Wisconsin, which is in the top 20 in the nation, Kentucky in Cincinnati and Temple on ESPN. Until 1992, our university had never been on ESPN.

If you have ever watched a college basketball game on ESPN, you know the thing that makes college basketball special is the student body. Camera shots seeing students in the stands with signs, painted faces, enthusiasm and excitement make college basketball special.

Bamburner games like the one Tech played against Texas last spring, in a double-overtime 128-125 Tech victory, can best characterize the excitement that Tech basketball is going to have.

Texas Tech's basketball team has the talent, the schedule and the excitement to make this a memorable year. The only part missing is the sixth man and that's the crowd. That's us — the students. See ya at the south end! Home games are listed below.

Wed. Nov. 16	vs. Fort Sill	7 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 21	vs. Brazilian Nationals	7 p.m.
Tue. Nov. 29	vs. Houston Baptist	7 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 7	vs. East Tennessee St.	7 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 10	vs. Prairie View A&M	7 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 4	vs. Midwestern State	7 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 14	vs. Baylor	7 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 21	vs. SMU (Raycom)	1 p.m.
Tue. Jan. 24	vs. Nicholls State	7 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 4	vs. TCU (Raycom)	Noon
Tue. Feb. 7	vs. Texas A&M (Prime)	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 15	vs. Houston	7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 23	vs. Texas (ESPN)	6:30 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 26	vs. Rice (ESPN 2)	5:30 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 1	vs. Oral Roberts	7 p.m.

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

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF POLITICAL ANIMALS (A POST-ELECTION PRIMER)



ARKANSAS LAME DUCK

Pathetic little animal. Has poor sense of direction. Will fly south to nesting grounds in Little Rock in two years.



ELEPHANT

Legend says that the elephant has an excellent memory, but this one can't remember the last time he and the rest of the herd controlled Congress.



DONKEY

Currently known as the "North American Jackass."



BOSTON POT-BELLIED PORKER

Non-migratory. Has occupied same habitat for past thirty-odd years. Feeds mostly on clam chowder, brandy and media attention. Able to breathe under water.



RED WHITE AND BLUE NEWT

Mud is preferred dwelling place. Lets out shrill "No! No! No!" when Arkansas Lame Duck approaches.

Is it time for Gingrich to gloat?

Sen. Bob Dole said that Republicans must not gloat.

On the other hand Tom Wolfe, shortly after the Soviet Union capitulated, addressed an assembly of lifelong Cold Warriors and said, Why not gloat?



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

To gloat is to express great pleasure, "often malicious."

The particular temptation to gloat last Tuesday as the returns floated in and Democrat after Democrat glugged down under the large tidal wave was generated by the nature of the rhetoric of the losers.

Bill Clinton cannot say "John hit the baseball" without insinuating a moral sentiment into the datum. John hit the baseball, which is testimony to John's fine health and to the rigors of exercise and to the joys of a great sport in which millions of Americans engage with such evident pleasure...

Snore time indeed, and so help me the impulse arises (we are only humans) to worry about the baseball.

Has no one given any thought to how you'd feel if you were a baseball?

It's all very well to talk about John hitting the baseball, but baseballs represent an ecological asset

and there has to be husbandry in dissipating national assets.

Snore. That's how Bill Clinton sounds, and he sounds this way all the time, everywhere, on every issue. And when he will stop knoweth not the listener, and, one began to suspect toward midnight on Tuesday, a lot of voters.

OK, so a decent interval to gloat, to express great pleasure and a touch of malice directed at those who always represent themselves as speaking for the people, while us types speak only for special interests.

Special interests such as, it transpires, the majority of the American people.

Now Newt Gingrich has made the question, "Where do we go from here?" wonderfully explicit. He has that agenda to which he and all Republican congressional aspirants subscribed last September.

Democratic pundits oohed with pleasure at the Contract with America when the contract was enunciated.

Their reasoning was that the mere enumeration of the 10 goals gave the Democrats something to chew on, a great relief over the alternative of defending Clinton, which was proving a sweaty exercise with exiguous benefits.

Gingrich was undismayed by the

criticism and reiterated the legislative, and in some cases constitutional, goals.

The parliamentary situation is this: Assuming that every Republican voted one by one in favor of the agenda, both in the House and in the Senate, all the items on the agenda would be passed.

If President Clinton vetoed every measure and every Democrat in the House and in the Senate voted against the agenda, the Republicans would be without the sufficient votes to override the presidential veto.

But it is by no means predictable either that every single Republican senator (the Gingrich contract was made with members of the House of Representatives and contenders for a House seat) will go along with every item on the agenda. Nor is it by any means to be supported that every Democrat will reject the agenda.

And then, too, there is piquancy in the provision that would give to the president a line-item veto.

Congress could pass the line-item number, the president could veto it, the Congress could override, and the president could thence forward decline to exercise the privilege given to him.

And of course a budget-limitation amendment is a constitutional question, and constitutional initiatives don't stop at the White House

for confirmation. They go directly to the states.

The question of term limitations is complicated by varying views on its constitutionality.

There is the school that says it is absolutely up to the states, and already 22 states have voted in favor of term limitation.

A second school says it is up to Congress, since it sets its own rules.

A third school insists that not even Congress can deny to the voters of any congressional district the right to send whomever they wish to Congress, provided he/she is 25 years old.

To be sure, Congress — but here we get into constitutional fine-tuning that, for the most part, should be exercised only in law school seminars — could assert its right to refuse to seat a congressman if he had already served the proposed limit of 12 years.

Gingrich is definitely the man of the hour.

And for those who have an occasional taste for grand political opera, it is simply too gratifying for words to know that he will replace the man who only a little over a year ago when the budget bill was passed announced that finally we had come to the end of the era of Ronald Reagan.

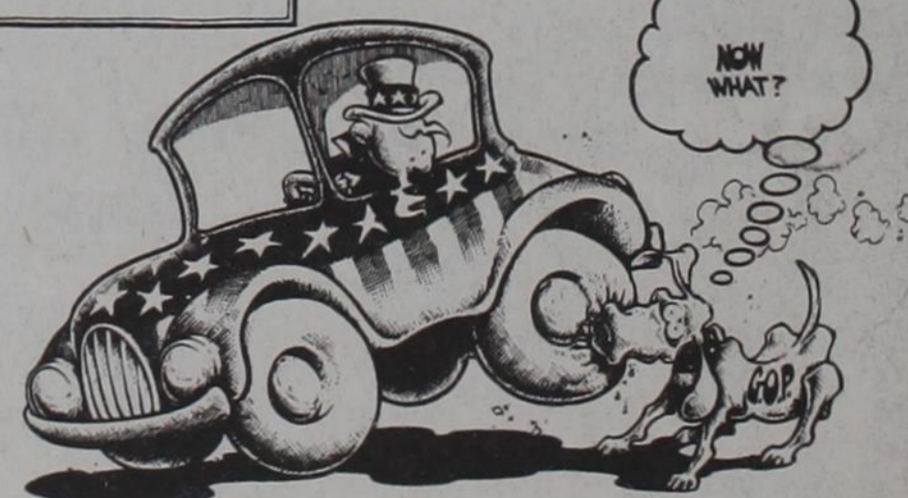
William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THEN ONE DAY, THE DOG CAUGHT THE CAR...



BEN SANCHEZ

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Letters to the Editor

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

Ombudsman job deals with loan complaints

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Joyce Williams, former director of internal audits for the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, assumed the position of TGSLC ombudsman Nov. 1.

Williams was appointed to the position Oct. 26.

The ombudsman position is designed to serve TGSLC borrowers and customers by investigating and resolving customers' issues and complaints, said Nancy Cotton, TGSLC director of public affairs.

"Williams will also report directly to the TGSLC Senior Counsel Neal Combs and interact with TGSLC President Milton Wright," Cotton said.

The position is an outgrowth of TGSLC efforts to re-engineer the corporation to improve its service to customers, TGSLC President Milton

Loan

- Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation guaranteed a cumulative loan volume of approximately \$6 billion by the end of 1993.
- It expanded its service area in 1990 to include the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.
- TGSLC guaranteed a student loan for its millionth borrower in 1992.
- Processes more than 2,500 student loan applications per day during peak periods, while maintaining 24 hour turnaround time.

SOURCE: TGSLC

Wright said.

Williams will be responsible for assisting clients in resolving outstanding issues involving the U.S. Department of Education and other agencies that oversee or are involved with TGSLC's program, Wright said.

"Joyce also has been directed to

identify and make recommendations to correct the root causes of reoccurring customer complaints," he said.

Williams served as the TGSLC director of internal audits since 1991.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University.

She is a certified fraud examiner and is a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors and the Board of Research Advisors.

Before coming to TGSLC, Williams was employed with the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies in Austin.

Her positions included regional auditing supervisor, senior field auditor and disbursement and control supervisor.

"Joyce's expertise in investigation and conflict resolution is a tremendous asset to TGSLC and will help us to ensure the success of this new position," Wright said.

TGSLC is a nonprofit corporation created by the Texas Legislature in 1979 to administer the Federal Family Education Loan Program in Texas.

The TGSLC is the largest federal student financial assistance program in the nation.

Society honors professor for 43 years of dedication

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Plains Anthropological Society presented its Distinguished Service Award to William Mayer-Oakes, Texas Tech professor emeritus in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mayer-Oakes was recognized for 46 years of research and teaching in the field of anthropology, said Plains Anthropological Society representatives.

He is the third recipient of the award. The award was presented to him on his 70th birthday.

His selection was ratified Oct. 15, 1993, society representatives said. Mayer-Oakes joined the Tech faculty in 1971, said Paul Johnson, chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Mayer-Oakes created and served as chairman of the department of anthropology from 1971 to 1978, Johnson said.

In 1978 he began to devote more time to directing the department's Cultural Resources Institute, which he had established in 1976, Johnson said.

Tech's archaeology laboratory is named for Mayer-Oakes, in acknowledgment of his work at Tech

and his professionalism in the department, Johnson said.

Before coming to Tech, Mayer-Oakes served in the U.S. Air Force, earned his master's degree in social work and doctoral degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago and participated in several archaeological surveys. He also joined the faculty at the University of Toronto and later at the University of Oklahoma-Norman.

Mayer-Oakes returned to Canada and was recognized by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau for his "outstanding contributions to the universities and higher education in Canada."

Mayer-Oakes has written more than 225 publications, including two books, 26 technical articles, 42 abstracts and films. He still teaches and works for Tech's anthropology department, Johnson said.

"It seems fitting that this Distinguished Service Award be given formally in Bill's hometown of Lubbock, at the first Plains Conference ever to be held in Texas," society representatives said.

The first graduate student to receive a degree under Mayer-Oakes' advisement, Zenon S. Pohorecky, presented the honor to Mayer-Oakes.

Society honors new members

Texas Tech's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society will have its reception for new members at the University Center's Ballroom today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The community is invited to attend as more than 800 new student members, and honorary members are inducted.

Two new members will be pre-

sented the Golden Key/Peat Marwick scholarships from KPMG Peat Marwick, an accounting firm.

Golden Key NHS is a non-profit academic honors organization with more than 240 university chapters across the nation and in Australia. Membership is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of junior and senior students.

Who's Who recipients honored

Fifty-eight Texas Tech students were recognized Sunday as recipients of the 1994-95 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges Award.

The new recipients were selected by a committee of faculty, staff and past Who's Who award recipients at Tech.

Rare sleep disorder blamed for killing

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Michael Ricksgrs admits he shot his wife to death in bed but says a rare sleep disorder caused him to do it as he slept.

Ricksgrs was suffering from sleep apnea, which cuts off oxygen to the brain and causes abnormal behavior, defense attorney Lou Ceraso told jurors during opening statements Tuesday at the 37-year-old welder's murder trial.

"It's a little like sleepwalking, or talking in your sleep, in which you do involuntary things but in a much more exaggerated form," the lawyer said.

Assistant District Attorney David Hepting didn't address the sleep apnea issue in his opening statement.

The recipients were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for professional success.

The program was established in 1934 and is limited to senior students with a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA.

But he said there was no doubt Ricksgrs deliberately killed his wife as she slept the morning after Christmas.

He said that Janet Ricksgrs once consulted a divorce attorney and that police found a note to Ricksgrs in her purse in which she said she was leaving him forever.

She signed it, "Bye."

Arney plans for GOP floor position

WASHINGTON (AP)—His acerbic one-liners sometimes grate on friend and foe alike.

But the man in line to be the next House majority leader, conservative Rep. Richard Arney, knows how to do a deal, even with liberals.

Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich's announcement Monday was largely a formality: The Texas lawmaker will be the GOP floor leader when Republicans take control of the House for the first time in four decades.

The 54-year-old former economics professor became the designated heir two years ago for his party's No. 2 job in the House when he challenged and unseated moderate Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., as chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Lewis, in the view of Arney and most of the 47 freshmen Republicans elected in 1992, just wasn't conservative and confrontational enough.

The Californian had supported President Bush's tax increase in 1990 but opposed Bush's plan to give parents government vouchers to send their kids to private schools.

As one of the authors of the school choice measure, Arney is now in a much better position to make it happen.

"In the final analysis," he said Monday, Americans want "a smaller government financed by lower taxes that engages the American people with greater respect and greater freedom to conduct their own affairs."

Along with Gingrich and Sen. Phil

Gramm of Texas, Arney is among the new breed of conservatives who earned their ideological credentials in academia before transferring to politics.

And, like Gingrich and Gramm, Arney can occasionally hurl a barb at an opponent, only to see it come back as a boomerang.

Last year he called President Clinton's ill-fated health care plan "the Dr. Kevoorkian prescription for the jobs of American working men and women," referring to the controversial Michigan physician who has assisted several patients in their suicides.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

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Tissue may help repair heart attack damages

DALLAS (AP)—Scientists working on the frontiers of gene therapy have come up with a possible strategy for repairing the damage of heart attacks by transforming useless scar tissue into healthy muscle.

The approach — outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association — is still untested, but it is one of a dozen or more ways in development to cure heart trouble by regulating the body's genes.

Some of these strategies are moving rapidly from lab animals to people. Experts predict some of them will be tried on heart patients within a year or two.

"There has been tremendous progress in this approach in just two years. The roadblocks that stand in the way have been identified," said Dr. R.

Sanders Williams of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

More than 40 reports on gene therapy are being presented at this week's heart meeting.

One of the more creative strategies was outlined by Dr. Laurence H. Kedes of the University of Southern California. About six years ago, scientists discovered a gene called Myo D that can turn almost any cell in the body into a muscle cell.

Working with dogs and rats, Kedes transferred this gene into the scar tissue that forms when a heart attack kills heart muscle. He found that the gene indeed transformed some of this tissue into muscle cells.

Whether these cells will actually work like normal heart muscle re-

mains to be seen. The cells made so far are skeletal muscle, not heart muscle, and Kedes is unsure whether it will conduct electricity and beat like the muscle it is meant to replace.

Until these hurdles can be worked out, Kedes said, "this is far removed from potential human application."

The form of gene therapy that is probably closest to human use is intended to overcome one of the greatest shortcomings of cardiology — the failure of angioplasty.

More than 300,000 Americans undergo this procedure annually, which involves inflating a tiny balloon to squeeze open clogged heart arteries. The arteries close shut again within a few months in about 40 percent of patients. One reason is the body's tendency to produce new muscle cells in

the spot damaged by the balloon. The new strategy, which doctors say could undergo human testing within a year, involves temporarily programming these muscle cells not to divide.

Doctors have identified a gene that can turn off muscle cell growth. One strategy is to insert this gene into cold viruses. The viruses would carry the gene into muscle cells during the angioplasty and keep them from dividing. Other strategies involve inserting fragments of genes into these cells to attack their control mechanisms. This approach, too, is intended to shut down muscle growth temporarily.

"We are enthusiastic about taking this to humans as soon as we are certain of safety," said Dr. Jeffrey M. Leiden of the University of Chicago.

Amnesty

Tech's chapter first among Texas colleges

continued from page 1

The national chapter of Amnesty International was founded in 1961, he said. Tech's chapter was founded in 1983 and was the first college chapter created in Texas.

Nathan said about 12 active members are involved in Amnesty

International this year, but he believes there are more students who would be interested if they knew about the program.

The campus organization meets every other Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the English building, room 312.

Jurors want no part of Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People quizzed as possible alternate jurors in the O.J. Simpson's murder trial Tuesday agreed on one point: they want no part of it.

"I just don't want to be here," said a 72-year-old widow.

"I really don't want to do this," said a retired probation officer. "If I have to do it, it's a civic duty."

The widow said she thought Simpson was guilty of murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

"As it stands right now, he seems to be a guilty man," said the woman, who is white. "But the defense has not put on its case."

She laughed when defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked if she understood that Simpson is "cloaked in the presumption of innocence."

A 59-year-old black man said Simpson is among his favorite football players and is "more likely innocent than guilty."

He also wasn't thrilled about being on the panel, but said he might change his mind.

Prosecutors challenged the man for bias after he said he believed DNA evidence in the case "was not handled properly" and that some key witnesses at the preliminary hearing couldn't get their stories straight.

The 54-year-old retired probation officer, who is white, said he believed Simpson was "more likely guilty than not guilty," but said he could consider the case fairly.

"It could be Adolf Hitler or Jesus Christ sitting there," he said, pointing to where Simpson sat across the courtroom.

"If the facts support a conclusion, I'm going to go with that."

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who is seeking 15 alternate jurors to accompany 12 jurors already selected, told that man and other prospects they were excused because of their strong opinions. Outside court, the man said he felt he was disqualified for being too truthful.

"It's hard for me to believe they will get a jury with no preformed pinions," he said.

A&M chancellor asks Legislature to boost state funding of schools

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — New Texas A&M University Chancellor Barry Thompson said Tuesday it was essential the Legislature next year boost money for higher education or risk spending money for more prisons everywhere in the state.

Thompson, assessing the plight of higher education after just over 100 days as head of the A&M System, said he believed in "man's rationality" and that a compelling case made to legislators would get a positive response in the form of more money. It was essential to prove to lawmakers

"they can't live without us," he said.

"If we don't do better by higher education, then I hope we can find enough money to build a prison in every community," Thompson warned. "That seems to be sort of the standard right now. Communities brag now about how many prisons they have instead of the quality of their schools and I find that personally offensive."

Thompson noted that prison guards and "NFL quarterbacks with a 70 IQ" are paid more than beginning teachers.

Boys killed by crossing highway

AUSTIN (AP) — Two 7-year-old boys were killed after being hit by a car as they held hands and tried to cross a busy highway during rush hour, police said.

Nathaniel Johnson and Timothy Moreno were pronounced dead after being hit while attempting to cross U.S. 290 East in northeast Austin shortly before 6 p.m. on Monday, Austin police spokesman Mike Burgess said.

"It appears that they were holding hands trying to cross the highway," Burgess said Tuesday. "This is just a terrible tragedy."

Burgess said the driver of the car that hit the boys won't be charged with any wrongdoing.

"Our investigation shows there was nothing the driver could do," Burgess said.

"The driver was driving the speed limit and there was no wrongdoing on her part. It was dark. The children were small and wearing dark clothing."

"There is something hopefully people will get out of this tragedy, that no pedestrians — adults or children — should be walking on highways," Burgess said.

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Center helps minorities overcome barriers

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tiffany Berry was an honor roll student, a cheerleader, a member of the student council and a finalist for homecoming queen in high school, but when she entered Texas Tech four years ago, all that changed.

"I graduated from Estacado High School here in Lubbock," she said. "At that time the school was about 95 percent black."

"Coming to a predominately white university was a huge shock to me."

Organizations, such as Tech's Multicultural Services Center, have helped students such as Berry deal with the change.

The center opened its doors in the fall of 1991.

Judi Henry, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said the purpose of the center is to help minorities

with the transition to college life.

"The organization began in the Dean of Students Office because many felt there was a need," Henry said. "It really began before it had an office of its own."

Organizations supported by the Multicultural Services Center, such as the Black Student Association and other minority organizations, also helped Tiffany cope with the transition.

Berry, a senior family studies major, said the shock was mainly because of cultural differences.

"Just as I wasn't used to being around white people, they weren't used to being around me, either," she said. "I guess the really big difference was that I wasn't used to being different."

"What I had said, done or believed had always been the majority opinion."

Lynn Taylor, a senior financial

planning and math major, said the transition did not affect her as much. "I went to predominately white schools all my life," she said. "I was already used to breaking down walls and being the first black person to do this or that."

Taylor said although she was used to being a minority, it still did not make things any better until she got involved with the university.

"First, I tried getting involved with things I really enjoyed, such as dance," she said.

"I was a member of a drill team in Austin, so I decided to try out for Tech's spirit organizations."

"I found out pretty quick that things were different here at Tech," Taylor said. "So, I decided to get involved in the minority organizations."

"They were really there for the support I needed."

The center coordinates programs

that assist black and Hispanic students at Tech, such as the BSA, the Hispanic Student Association and minority greek organizations.

Coordinator Patrick Day said the center strives to provide and encourage cultural differences and raise the awareness of the university and the community by sponsoring and promoting programs, seminars and educational sessions regarding multicultural issues.

"We provide the campus population with information about various cultures," Day said. "We get several students who come in to get additional information through our office for research papers about other cultures."

He said the office conducts seminars on diversity.

"We are often asked to come in and work with various departments on and off campus," he said. "We teach cultural diversity as it pertains to their

business or organization."

The center offers support for minority students and organizations, Day said.

"We also provide services for minority groups that are planning large functions or just need a place to meet for office hours," he said.

In addition to providing support for minority organizations and students, Day said the center often holds seminars about resume writing, interviewing and various job-related issues.

"We are co-sponsoring a panel discussion with the News and Publications department," Day said. "The discussion will focus on careers for minorities in the media and discuss role models for minority mass communications students, and professionals."

"The multicultural center is good in that it is one of the few places around here that you don't have to overcome a barrier in order to fit in,"

Berry said.

She said although she was not sure whether or not she would advise minority students to come to Tech, she would tell them they could make it no matter where they went, if they really want to.

"I just accepted the fact that I was here for an education, and although it's sad that I must compromise my social life to get it, it will pay off in the long run," Berry said. "Fortunately for us, we have a place like the Multicultural Services Center to turn to when we are at the end of our rope."

The center provides a referral service for students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

The center also helps minority students receive scholarships and internships.

Anyone interested in multicultural issues can visit the center at 309 West Hall, or call 742-2405.

Oscar Mayer searches for wieners

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you ever wished you were an Oscar Mayer Wiener, now is your chance to become one — and get paid for it.

Wienermobile adviser Chad Gretzema said Oscar Mayer is looking for students who want a lot of responsibility and very little supervision.

"We hire 12 recent college graduates to travel all over the United States in a 23-foot long Wienermobile," Gretzema said.

"I was a Hotdogger last year, and it is a terrific program."

Gretzema said the Hotdoggers travel in teams of two per Wienermobile.

They cover between 10 to 15 states during their year-long contract, which runs from June to June.

Gretzema said as a Hotdogger he traveled from California to Colorado, and everywhere in between.

"We are the only public relations agency that can measure awareness

the way an advertising agency does," Gretzema said. "We have a 71 percent awareness rate, right up there with the Good Year Blimp and Ronald McDonald."

Oscar Mayer's nephew, Carl Mayer, invented the Wienermobile in 1936.

It was a 13-foot long metal dog which was pulled in parades.

Gretzema said today the Wienermobiles are called Weeniebags because they contain six beds, a cellular phone and a microwave.

"The Wienermobiles were taken off the road in the late '60s in order to turn their advertising more toward television," Gretzema said. "We brought the Wienermobile back in 1986 for our 50th anniversary."

"We had such a strong response that people were getting angry if we didn't stop in their town," he said. "So in 1988 we bought five more dogs and went on the road."

Gretzema said they hire 12 graduates each year to be goodwill ambas-

sadors for Oscar Mayer Foods, traveling the country for 345 days out of the year.

"We get about 80 requests for the Wienermobile per week," he said.

"Our sales force will request a dog to be there for the opening of a new grocery store or the public will want the mobile in their Fourth of July parade."

"We schedule about 75 to 80 percent of their tour, and the Hotdoggers choose the rest," Gretzema said. "One day a week is called Hotdogger Day, where they plan their own events, like a cook-out with the local Boys and Girls Club."

Gretzema said the Hotdoggers pitch all their own media.

"They set up their own interviews with TV, radio and newspapers," he said.

"They have a lot of freedom in this area to be creative."

Hotdoggers have all expenses paid, including meals, full benefits, an incentive program and \$400 a week, he said.

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime to travel across the country and do it in an American icon," Gretzema said. "At the end of the year-long internship,

some Hotdoggers stay with Oscar Mayer or the parent company, Kraft Foods."

"Others travel around Europe with the money they earned, and others go to graduate school or on to other careers in communications."

Gretzema related a story of a Hotdogger from Midland who had the Wienermobile take her from her wedding to the reception.

"She even had wiener hors d'oeuvres," Gretzema said. "Her Wiener wedding made national news on CNN."

"Years back, as the Wienermobile was driving along a highway, a fan in a car next to them was waving his arms and pointing for them to pull over," Gretzema said.

"Because of time restraint, the Hotdoggers couldn't stop. The car practically forced them off the road," he said. "A man with a long beard got out — it was the lead singer of ZZ Top. He took the team out for sushi, saying he loved the Wienermobile as a kid."

Students interested in becoming a Hotdogger can send a cover letter and a resume to: Oscar Mayer, Wienermobile Department, P.O. Box 7188, Madison, Wis. 53707.

Former beauty queen on trial for attempted murder

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Tracy Lippard, a statuesque blonde from Virginia, crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg and sang two songs on stage. Then, with pistol, butcher knife and lighter fluid, the beauty queen drove 250 miles on an alleged mission to snuff out her romantic rival.

The attempt in February was foiled by her target's father, a former Secret Service agent who put her in a headlock and wrestled her to the ground, police said.

Lippard, a 23-year-old dentist's daughter with a dazzling smile, goes on trial Wednesday on attempted murder charges.

"I guess she was going to kill us all and burn the house down," said Rodney Weikle, the father of Lippard's rival, Melissa Scott.

At the time of the attack, Mrs. Scott, 24, was eight months pregnant by a young man Lippard had dated briefly. Mrs. Scott and the boyfriend, Todd Scott, 26, have since married.

Lippard left Williamsburg, near her hometown of Newport News,

Va., for Lewisburg, where Mrs. Scott lived with her parents.

Along the way to West Virginia, police said, Lippard switched license plates on her red Toyota, putting on stolen New York tags after she received a ticket in Virginia for going 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Carrying a 9mm pistol allegedly stolen from a friend, a knife and a hammer, Lippard knocked on the door of the Weikle home, saying she needed to use the telephone because her car had broken down, police said. She also asked for a glass of water, police said. They said Weikle led Lippard into the kitchen, where she pulled out the hammer and struck him in the head.


"Although I hadn't been in that situation for 20 years, it didn't take me long to react," said Weikle, 51, who teaches high school math and coaches baseball. "I twirled her around and put her in a headlock."

Lippard is charged with three counts of attempted murder, carrying concealed weapons, malicious wounding and other offenses.

KTXT Top 35

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3. They Might Be Giants—"Snail Shell"
4. The Wedding Present—"Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah"
5. Live—"I Alone"
6. Nirvana—"About a Girl"
7. Samiam—"She's a Part of Me"
8. Lucas—"Lucas With the Lid Off"
9. Widespread Panic—"Airplane"
10. Hoodoo Gurus—"The Right Time"
11. American Music Club—"Wish the World Away"
12. Grant Lee Buffalo—"Side by Side"
13. Liz Phair—"Supernova"
14. Mighty Mighty Bosstones—"Kinder Words"
15. R.E.M.—"What's the Frequency, Kenneth?"
16. Oasis—"Supernova"
17. Skankin' Pickle—"Turning Japanese"
18. Spinning Ginny—"Bound"
19. Luscious Jackson—"City Song"
20. Stone Temple Pilots—"Interstate Love Song"
21. Sordid Humor—"Lolita"
22. Pale Saints—"Angel"
23. Pavement—"Range Life"
24. Pearl Jam—"Spin the Black Circle"
25. Dada—"All I Am"
26. Bad Religion—"21st Century Digital Boy"
27. Sebadoh—"Skull"
28. Veruca Salt—"Seether"
29. L7—"Stuck Here Again"
30. Dead Can Dance—"American Dreaming"
31. Beastie Boys—"Sure Shot"
32. Love and Rockets—"Body and Soul"
33. The Cucumbers—"That is That"
34. Weezer—"Buddy Holly"
35. Dinosaur Jr.—"Feel the Pain"

Compiled by KTXT music director Keith Porterfield.




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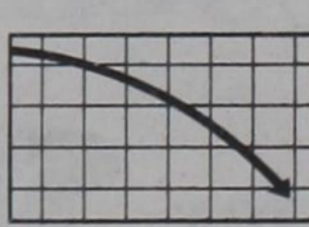
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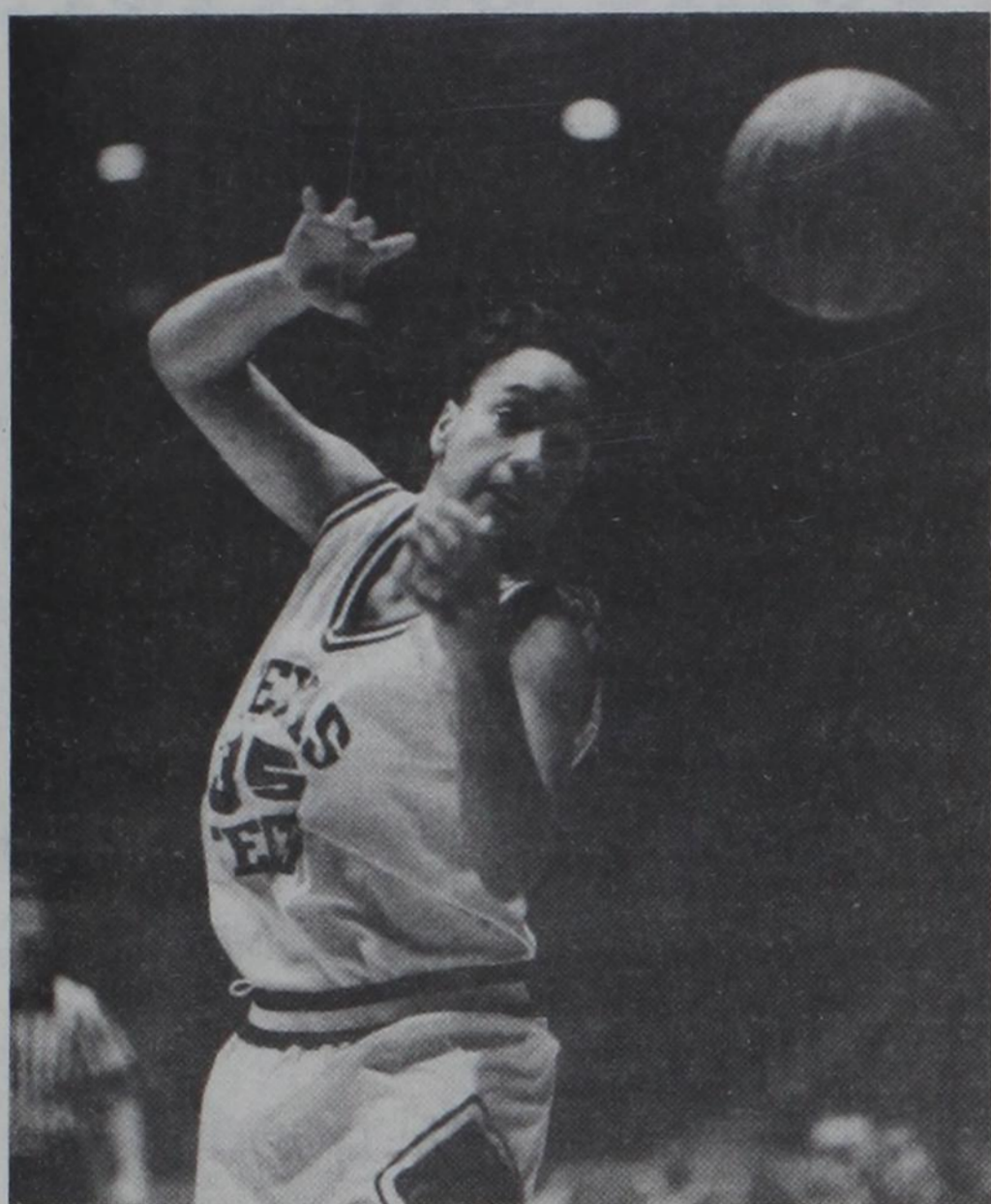


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Lady Raiders advance past Toledo 95-63



Passing fancy

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Junior guard Michelle Thomas passes the ball during Tech's 95-63 win over Toledo Tuesday night. The Lady Raiders will face Arkansas State at 7 p.m. Thursday in a second-round Preseason Women's NIT game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders etched their name in the record books by advancing to the second round in the first Women's National Invitational Tournament Tuesday.

The Lady Raiders beat Toledo 95-63 in front of a Lubbock Municipal Coliseum crowd of 2,630.

"Basically they just took us out back and whooped us," Toledo head coach Bill Fennelly said. "We didn't show them what we are capable of doing, and that's my fault. Everything they did went right, and everything we did went bad."

The Rockets had three players account for 49 of their 63 points. Forward Mimi Olson was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

"Mimi and Dana (Drew) are going to be our big scorers," Fennelly said. "We need more balance. We didn't get much out of anybody else. When Dana doesn't get much help, we really struggle."

The Lady Raiders had six players in double figures.

Forward Connie Robinson was Tech's leading scorer with 16 points, post Michi Atkins had a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Tabitha Truesdale earned player of the game honors with 14 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

"I really feel like we played better team basketball tonight than we've played in either one of the exhibition games," head coach Marsha Sharp said. "Toledo has a good basketball team."

Sharp said assistant coach Roger Reding told her Tech probably played more man-to-man defense against Toledo than they have played in his career at Tech.

"I think they probably were expecting the zone defense, and maybe we stunned them a little bit early with the man," Sharp said. "We created a lot of offense with our defense and our rebounding."

The Lady Raiders dominated the backboard, as well as the scoreboard. They pulled down 52 rebounds, including 15 on the offensive end, compared to Toledo's 36 and 10.

"I think when we have Atkins, Robinson, (Nikki) Heath and Truesdale in the game, they could be the best offensive rebounding basketball team we've ever had."

Truesdale and the Tech defense held Toledo's all-American candidate Drew to three points below her season average of 20 points a game.

Drew made one of nine three-point attempts.

The Lady Raiders' second-round game is at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Arkansas State.

Sports Briefs

Lady Raiders sign Duncanville guard

The Texas Tech women's basketball team signed Duncanville's Julie Lake to a national letter of intent Tuesday.

The 5-foot, 9-inch guard was the District 12-5A Player of the Year last season after averaging 15.6 points, 6.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists.

"She is one of the best scorers in the state of Texas," head coach Marsha Sharp said. "Julie can shoot the three and also put the ball on the floor."

Lake is the Lady Raiders' fourth signee in the early signing period. Guards Amber Tate and Rene Hanebutt and post Cara Gibbs inked letters of intent last week.

Hays signs two more baseball standouts

Two more high school standouts have inked letters of intent to play baseball at Texas Tech. Pitcher Zane Kemp and infielder Jacob Rinehart are the latest additions to the Red Raider recruiting class.

Kemp, a right-hander from Weatherford, was named the District 5-5A Player of the Year last season after posting an 8-4 record with a 2.57 ERA. Blessed with a 92 mph fastball, Kemp also recorded 107 strikeouts in 76 innings of work. He also threw the fifth no-hitter of his career.

Rinehart, a shortstop from Plano, hit over .400 for the Wildcats last season and made contact every time he went to bat. He will serve as the Wildcat captain in 1995.

Texas' Brown, Baylor's Jones named SWC Players of Week

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback James Brown says he's rusty.

But don't tell that to the Houston Cougars.

Brown was 22-of-27 for 320 yards passing, including a school-record tying four touchdown throws as the Longhorns defeated Houston 48-13 on Saturday.

For his effort, Brown has been named Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Baylor linebacker LaCurtis Jones, who had 17 tackles, including two stops that helped seal a 19-14 victory against Rice, is the AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Brown, a redshirt freshman, has helped Texas (6-4) defeat Oklahoma, Southern Methodist and now Houston. He started both the OU and Houston games because sophomore starter Shea Morenz was injured. But he had been splitting time at quarterback over the second half of the season even while Morenz was healthy.

People on campus track him down for autographs and some Longhorns fans on radio call-in shows say he should start ahead of Morenz.

He opened the Houston game 8-of-9 through the air, including touchdown throws of 3 and 24 yards as Texas raced to a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

But still there is this talk about being rusty. That conclusion isn't based on being able to read defenses as much as it's based on Brown being hit by them.

"I still feel I am a little rusty because I get hit too much," said Brown, a product of Beaumont Westbrook. "I am tired of getting tackled. When I

played in high school I never really got hit hard, but out here I am just getting blasted.

"I watched some of my high school films trying to see what I was doing. Maybe I was just a little faster, 20 pounds lighter or something."

Brown, who said he didn't expect to play much this season, agonized over whether he would be ready to play after redshirting last year.

"I didn't know if I would be good enough to play because I hadn't played in a game in so long," Brown said.

But he has answered those questions against Oklahoma, a game in which he also earned player of the week honors from the AP.

"James gets better every game," said Texas coach John Mackovic. "He had a terrific game against Houston. He took advantage of everything that unfolded before him."

In Baylor's victory against Rice, Jones had 14 unassisted tackles, including three for losses of 9 yards. But it was two stops for no gain that likely sealed the victory and kept the Bears' Cotton Bowl hopes alive.

With Rice driving for a go-ahead score with under three minutes remaining, Jones stopped the Owls' Jimmy Lee for no gain on third-and-2 at the Rice 39.

On the next play, Jones reached through a mob of blockers and stopped fullback Pat Callahan for no gain on fourth-and-2. Baylor (7-3) then ran out the clock and celebrated before a national television audience.

"I really don't know how we got to him (Callahan)," said Jones, a junior from Waco. "I was on the ground and just was lucky enough to grab his legs and make the tackle."

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homesretch	Jenny Jones	Darkwing Cubhouse	Truth Good News		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barrely	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Gerald	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	Worship Music
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 CBS 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	Torvill & Dean	Cosby Mysteries	Boys/Back Dave World	Sis/Sis Amer. Girl	Beverly Hills 90210	Winning Edge Racing
8:00	American Playhouse	NBC Movie "JFK" Part 2	Scarlett, Part 3	Roseanne Ellen	Models, Inc.	Crusaders
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Hwy. Patrol Later	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
11:00			Paid Program	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

THE Daily Crossword by Henry Salzhandler

ACROSS

- Local
- List extender
- Fine spray
- "...we all?"
- Tender
- Nymph of legend
- Rubbish
- Unconscious state
- Bank transaction
- Legerdemain
- 20 Farm unit
- 23 Pitcher Nolan
- 25 Expense
- 28 Absent
- 30 Chenshed
- 34 Ripen
- 35 Br. gun
- 36 Islands in the Bahamas
- 37 One who practices 20A
- 40 Tax filing
- 41 Seize
- 42 Elev.
- 43 In unison
- 44 Wise man
- 45 Chelchov work
- 46 Alliance letters
- 48 Draft status
- 50 One who practices 20A
- 55 Scottish hillside
- 56 "When I was ..."
- 57 Pet name?
- 59 Possessive
- 60 ... and shinel
- 61 Watery swelling
- 62 Sobbed
- 63 Psychic
- 64 Fortuneteller's card

DOWN

- Tub
- Leaves the straight and narrow
- Acress Patricia
- Defeat an incumbent
- Set of moral values
- Avoided
- Sound the horn
- 8 Weapons storehouse
- 9 Like some vegetables
- 10 Skin tumor
- 11 Religious image
- 12 Food fish
- 13 Heavy weight
- 21 Potatoes au
- 22 Rock salt
- 25 Film director
- 26 Fairy tale monsters
- 27 Take care of
- 29 Bryant or Loos
- 31 Essential
- 32 ... Gay
- 33 Soiled
- 35 Flow
- 36 Skimpy beach
- 38 Most optimistic
- 39 Court-imposed press censorship
- 44 Aquarium fish
- 45 Oriental temple
- 47 Ski lifts
- 49 White heron
- 50 Factual
- 51 Dwell on tiresomely
- 52 Comfort
- 53 Always
- 54 San ... Italy
- 55 Front of a ship
- 58 Deserter

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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

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Hard work and effort equal perfection for Thames

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



THAMES

Texas Tech volleyball head coach Mike Jones said he has a player who gives her best in both practice and matches.

Sophomore defensive specialist Courtney Thames is the player Jones refers to as the team perfectionist.

"She is a perfectionist," Jones said. "She wants everything to be just right, so she works hard at that every day, and when she is not doing well, she is upset with herself, because she wants to do better."

Thames, an exercise and sports science major from Dallas, admits she is a perfectionist.

"I like to excel in anything I do, no matter what it is: academics, riding a bike and simply anything. I have to do it right all the time," Thames said.

Sports has been the center of Thames' life since she was a child, she said. However, an interest in the sport of volleyball for Thames came when she joined club volleyball.

"I played sports all year round in seventh grade and have liked sports forever," Thames said. "My junior year I was getting letters for basketball, and I wouldn't get any for volleyball, but I was too short to play basketball and not quick enough."

"So I thought I might play club volleyball to get me noticed in volleyball. I really had a fun time playing club because it was a new experience playing with public school girls."

Thames played club volleyball for the Mid-Cities Black of Arlington,

and that is where she was given the opportunity to walk onto the collegiate level of volleyball.

"Well, I wasn't really recruited by any decent colleges," Thames said. "Mike saw me playing club and gave the opportunity to come and walk on." Jones said since Thames' arrival at Tech, she has molded into a spark for the Raiders in the backcourt area.

"Courtney is pretty intense," Jones said. "She is pretty determined that every time someone hits the ball, she is going to get her hands on it or dig it."

Most of her success, Thames said, can be attributed to her mother Patricia, who has been there for her during tough times.

"My mom — she's been great," Thames said. "She is there for me all the time. If I have anything I just ask her, she knows what to say at the right times."

In her freshman year, Thames played in all 30 Red Raider matches and was fifth in the team in digs with 218.

Sparking the backcourt is essentially her role on the team.

"My role is the same as it has been last year, which is to provide the spark to go in and fire up the team and try to get things going in that three-man rotation I've been in," she said. "When you're a defensive specialist, there's not much you can do as far as leadership. So really, what you can do is just get them fired up when you're in there."

NFL reviewing handling of Aikman's injury

IRVING (AP) — Dallas owner Jerry Jones said on Tuesday the Cowboys "made the right call" by not immediately reporting quarterback Troy Aikman's thumb injury to the NFL.

The NFL is reviewing whether the Cowboys violated policy in not re-

porting the injury that occurred last Friday in a closed workout.

Aikman missed the last two plays of practice.

Aikman played against the 49ers with a swollen and bruised thumb on his passing hand and threw three interceptions.

Red Raiders make debut against Fort Sill

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will get a chance to showcase its 1994-95 talent when it hosts the Fort Sill Cannoneers in an exhibition game tonight.

Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders enter the game at 6-0 under head coach James Dickey in exhibition games.

This is the first of two exhibition games for Tech before the Red Raiders host the Houston Baptist Huskies Nov. 29 in the Coliseum.

Because of NCAA rules, teams cannot scout an opponent in advance, so Dickey and his staff have been preparing the Raiders after watching game films of the Cannoneers.

"They are an athletic team," Dickey said of Fort Sill's team. "They shoot the ball well, have experienced players and will present a test for us."

Not being able to scout a team in advance has not caused problems for Dickey and his staff, but he said not seeing a team in person causes two concerns.

"We are preparing for Fort Sill the way we prepare for any other team," Dickey said. "One, we can't match-up properly, and two, it's hard to tell how quick players are."

This will be the third time in as many years that Tech has taken on Fort Sill in an exhibition game.

Last season Tech downed Fort Sill 108-71. Two years ago, Tech won 113-72.

"They are a better team than

the two previous seasons," Dickey said of his team's opponent. "There are guys on the team that can shoot.

They will give us a good test."

Dickey said his team had a good practice Monday, and they are getting better each day.

He said they are ready for their first test.

"I'm as anxious as everyone else to get into a game situation," Dickey said. "The guys feel good."

The team has been preparing for this game and the upcoming season since Oct. 15.

Dickey said he has seen an improvement in his team.

"We have played really hard and shot the ball well," Dickey said.

He said exhibition games give him and the assistant coaches an opportunity to evaluate the progress the team has made.

"We can evaluate our team conditioning-wise, both defensively and offensively," Dickey said.

"We will also see how the players react in game situations"

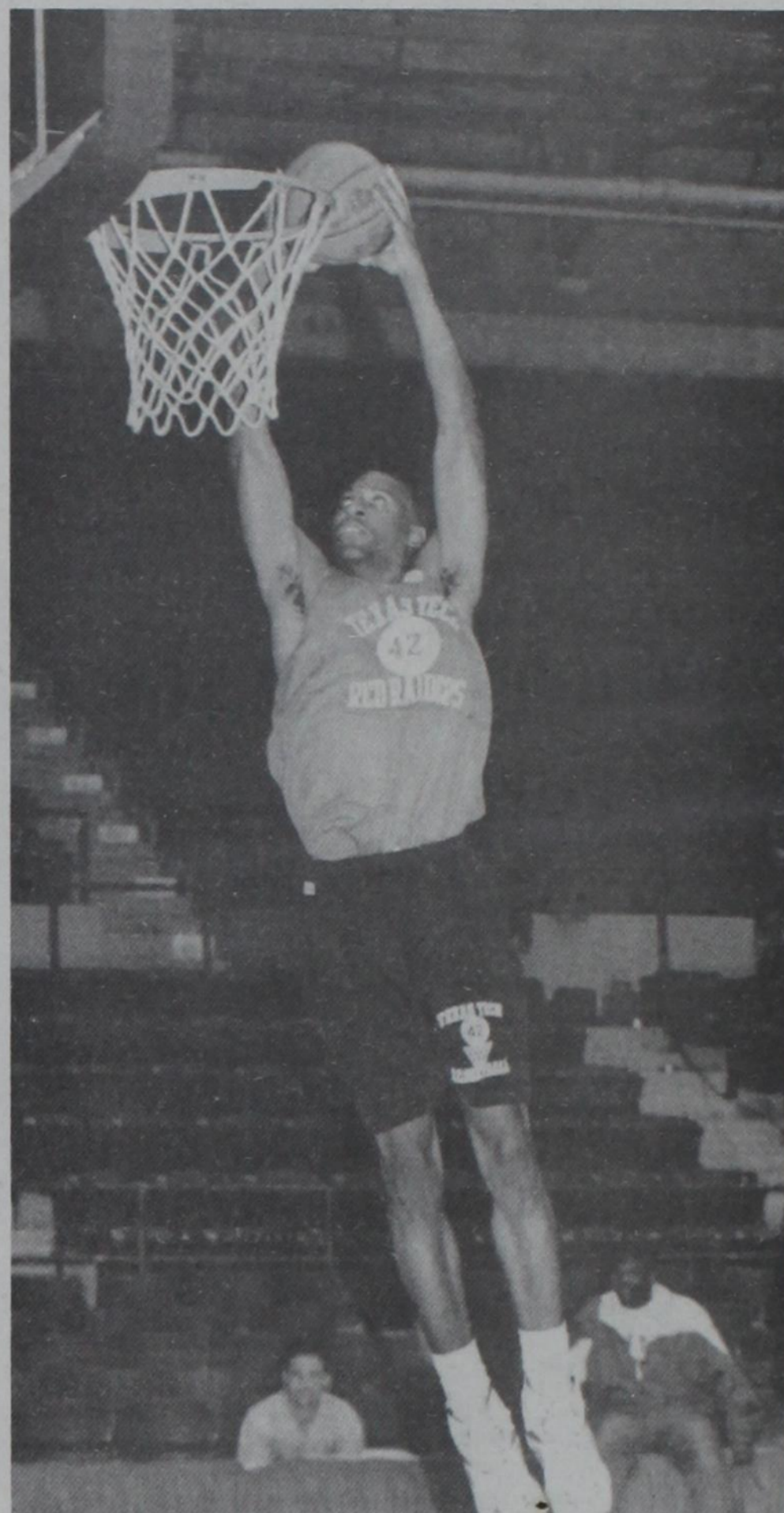
Dickey said he wants his team to play sound, solid defense, which will be strictly man-to-man and execute on offense.

He also said the team will play a halfcourt game.

"We are going to concentrate on defense and taking care of the ball on the offensive side," Dickey said.

He said he has been surprised by the performance of the two true freshmen on the team, forward/center Tony Battie, of Dallas and Kingsland, Ark. point guard Cory Carr.

"We had high expectations for them," Dickey said, "We did not expect them to do this well against the competition this early. They have done really well."



Monster jam
Mark Davis, a senior forward from Thibodaux, La, dunks the ball during a scrimmage at practice Tuesday. Davis and the Red Raiders make their 1994 debut with an exhibition game against Fort Sill at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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Local Camera Ready Rate	\$8.90
National Rate	\$12.50

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Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.	
Monday	4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Recreational SPORTS



Wait for me! PHOTO BY GREG HENRY
A soccer forward advances the ball during last Thursdays intramural contest. In this game, Alpha Phi Omega defeated the Boneheads 5-1.

Racquetball doubles tournament

Rec Sports would like to thank all the participants for a great turnout in the Racquetball Doubles Tournament Friday and Saturday.

In men's open James McGregor and Reineer Schelert defeated Kyle James and Peter Pham with a score of 8-15, 15-6, 11-9.

In the men's novice, Kurt Shirkey and Aron Baker defeated Mike Witkowski and Brian Darden with a score of 12-15, 15-11, 11-9. In the women's division, Amy Tefertiller and Wren Woolston defeated Angie King and Cindy Mota, while in the co-rec division, Samara Kleinbeck and Reineer Schelert defeated Chris DeAnda and Donna Drake.

Rock Climbing Competition

A rock climbing competition is being held 6 p.m. Thursday. The competition will be held on the Indoor Rock Climbing Wall in the Student Recreation Center.

It is on the top floor of the building on the south end. Sign up for the competition in the Outdoor Shop. Sign-ups will be taken through 3 p.m. Thursday, the day of the competition.

The Outdoor Shop is located in SRC 206. There will be three divisions, Women's Beginner, Men's Beginner and Advanced Open. Prizes will be awarded in each division. A rappelling workshop will be held 6 p.m. today.

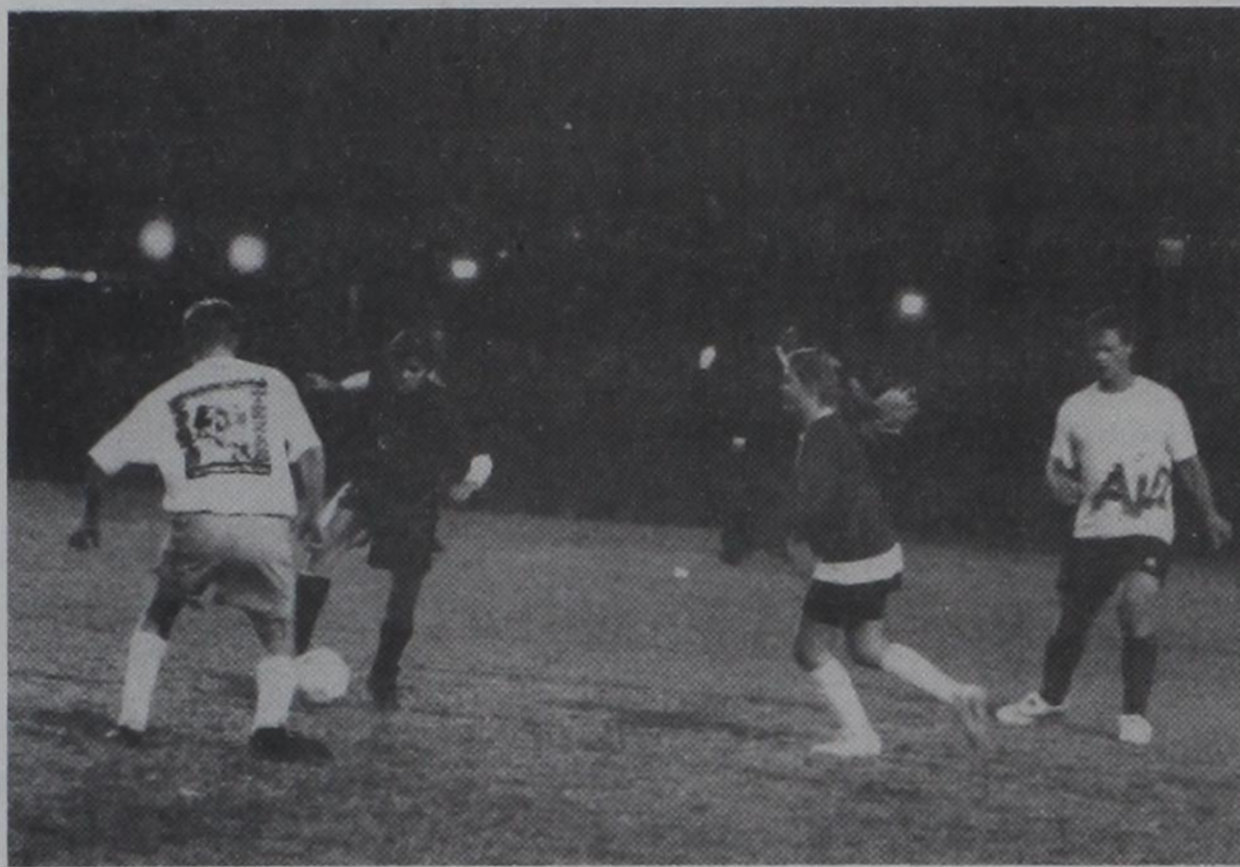
Cross country run Saturday

The annual Cross Country Two-Mile Turkey trot will be run at 10 a.m. Saturday beginning at the west rec softball fields.

Individuals and four person teams are eligible to compete for first place trophies and turkeys.

Entries can be turned in at the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202, or from 9:15-9:45 a.m. Saturday morning at the race site.

There is no charge for running in the race but there is a \$7 t-shirt fee for anyone wanting a race shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finisher in both the men's and women's division while turkeys will be given to the top team in men's, women's and co-rec division.



Foot Traffic PHOTO BY GREG HENRY
Members of the Alpha Phi Omega and Boneheads co-rec Intramural Soccer team do battle in the first round of playoffs last Thursday on the Rec playfields.

Eight-Ball Pool Winners

Rec Sports and the University Center Game Room held its Fall Eight-Ball Pool Tournament Thursday evening. Ten participants formed a two, five team round robin schedule. The top two winners from each league then went on to compete in a single elimination tournament. Shane Butler defeated Dominic Hernandez and Kevin Merritt defeated Dion Ruecker in the semi-finals match which led to Shane Butler to take the finals match. Make sure you look in your Rec Sports calendar for the Eight-Ball Doubles and the Nine-Ball Singles tournaments coming in the spring semester.

Thanksgiving hours

	SRC	Aquatic Center	Aerobic Classes
Nov. 22	6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Regular Hours	Regular Schedule
Nov. 23	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	12-1:20 p.m. 3-5:45 p.m.	12:10 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2 3 p.m. Steppin' Out
Nov. 24	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED		
Nov. 25	2-6 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	4:10 p.m. Steppin' Out
Nov. 26	2-6 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	3 p.m. Steppin' Out
Nov. 27	2-8 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	3 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2 6 p.m. Steppin' Out

The Outdoor Shop, Children's Court and Fitness/Wellness Center will be closed Wednesday-Sunday. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, only same day reservations will be taken for cardiovascular equipment and racquetball courts at 742-3352.

Aquatic Center Long Course Swimming

Don't miss out on your last chance of the semester to swim the 50 meter course at the Aquatic Center. Long Course will be set up from 12-1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Fitness/Wellness Center

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening

Please register today by calling 742-3828 to have a cholesterol and/or glucose profile completed from 6:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday. This is a total lipid profile. The results include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and triglyceride count. The cost is \$8 for the lipid profile and an additional \$2 for glucose (which is a test for adult onset diabetes.) Testing is open to all of the Tech community, rec center membership is not required.

Great American Smokeout

Thursday marks the American Cancer Society's annual Great American Smokeout. The Association for Worksite Health Promotion's student organization will be in the rec in the afternoon to do a Vital Lung Capacity test on both smokers and nonsmokers. Join the ACS in promoting this day by encouraging a smoking/chewing friend to try one day without a cigarette or snuff.

Canned Food Drive Continues

Exercise a little charity and bring canned food to the rec this week to assist the University Canned Food Drive. There are boxes in numerous locations throughout the facilities and at the soccer fields. Remember those who are not as fortunate as you.

Soccer playoffs

The fall intramural soccer playoffs are off and running with 93 teams trying to become All-University Champions.

The Residence Hall bracket has four teams fighting for the top hall on campus. They are Freak Nasty, Bunch of Drunks, Nassimo and Metroplex.

The finals are 7 p.m. Thursday night on field R-3.

The women's bracket consists of four teams that will play for the All-University title 7 p.m. Thursday on field R-2. These teams are Cool Beans, Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Phi/Tri Delt. The Greek division of red will feature three 'A' teams, Theta Chi, Delta Sig and ATO Gold. The only 'B' team left is Chi Psi Purple that played ATO Gold Tuesday night.

The finals for Greek Red are Thursday on field R-1. The final four teams for Black division in Greek play Thursday night at 8 p.m. is up for grabs between eight teams.

Come out Thursday night and find out who will be the final two teams.

Open semifinals will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. The co-rec division will be down to the top four teams Thursday.

The games will be played after Thanksgiving for the All-University tournament.

Upcoming events

Special Events

Injury Clinic	Nov. 16
SR Canned Food Drive	Nov. 16-19
Rappelling Workshop	Nov. 16
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 19
New Aerobic Schedule Begins	Nov. 21

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