



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

© 1994

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1994 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS • VOLUME 70, ISSUE 12



Officers jailed for beating foreigners

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Twenty-seven police officers were suspended Tuesday and could face criminal charges over allegations they beat jailed foreigners. Some have been accused of neo-Nazi sympathies.

There have been several scandals over alleged police brutality against foreigners in Germany since the country's reunification in 1990, but the one unfolding in Hamburg is the worst so far.

The city's justice minister, Klaus Hardtrath, said that in light of new allegations, he was reopening 120 investigations into police brutality at the precinct where all 27 officers worked. The cases date back to 1988.

Last week, Hamburg news media disclosed that two drunken officers had beaten up an African in January because he was wearing an anti-Nazi sticker.



Homeowner gripped with fear in shooting

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The homeowner who fatally shot a Japanese exchange student testified Tuesday he was so gripped with fear that he thought the lost teen-ager was an intruder with a weapon.

The dark object in Yoshihiro Hattori's hand turned out to be a camera.

"I saw what could, or appeared to be, a weapon in his hand," Rodney Peairs testified during the second day of a trial for a lawsuit Hattori's parents filed. "I remember he had something in his hand that appeared to be black. I took it as a weapon."

A detective testified later Tuesday that Peairs told him during the investigation that he didn't believe that the 16-year-old had a gun.

"I asked Peairs what he had seen with Hattori's hands," said D.C. Franklin. "He said he saw something in one hand. He said it wasn't a gun, but he didn't know what it was."

Peairs said the shooting on Oct. 17, 1992, occurred after his wife saw a stranger outside their home and became frightened.



High school students charged with rape

HARLINGEN (AP) — Five high school students are charged with the gang rape and beating of a 46-year-old woman who was left for dead in a cornfield.

Acting on a tip Monday, police in Primera arrested Robert "Blitz" Contreras, 17; Jose E. Pesina, 18; Richard Villarreal, 18; a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old.

The victim received a fractured nose and leg and several abrasions and contusions during the attack on July 23, authorities said.

The youths, all students at Harlingen high schools, are members of the Westside Aquas gang, said Ernest Barajas, police chief in Primera, which is just outside Harlingen city limits.

Villarreal was arraigned Monday on charges of aggravated assault, kidnapping, aggravated sexual assault and attempted murder.

Justice of the Peace Eloy Cano set his bond at \$400,000.

Tech officials provide safety tips

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In response to sexual assaults involving Texas Tech students, Tech University Police Department officials conducted a personal safety meeting Tuesday night at Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall.

Officer James Oswald, a police crime prevention officer, explained to a crowd of about 50 students what to look for when approached by someone claiming to be a police officer.

A female Tech student was sexually assaulted early Friday morning by a man claiming to be a police officer. He apparently displayed no badge or identification.

"A police officer has two badges,

one for on-duty and one for off-duty," Oswald said. "He will also have a radio. Have you ever seen a police officer without his radio?"

He said a UPD officer also will have two picture identification cards, a flashlight, handcuffs and a gun.

"An off-duty police officer won't usually bother a student unless it's something serious, an offense like DWI," Oswald said.

Oswald also said it is important to preserve evidence after a sexual assault has taken place.

"Fingernail scratchings, hair, nose droppings, semen and pubic hairs are important to preserve for DNA testing," he said.

Oswald said another Tech female student was kidnapped Aug. 27 from

the parking lot east of Jones Stadium and raped.

He said the victim waited several days before reporting the incident and the UPD lost valuable evidence.

"Report the assault immediately; don't be embarrassed," Oswald said. "If you can't talk to a male officer about it, ask to speak to a female officer or counselor."

In other unrelated incidents, a female student was assaulted at a gas station at 702 Ave. Q Friday.

Another report was filed by a female Tech student who stated she was sexually assaulted Sept. 5 outside the Women's Gym.

In response to the sexual assaults, Oswald said the UPD has increased its surveillance of the campus.

"We've increased the number of security guards," he said. "We're escorting people from their dorms to their cars."

He said he advises students to park in well-lighted areas and to be aware of their surroundings.

"Before you get out of your car, look to see if anyone is around," he said. "If there is, look him in the eye. Let him know you're aware."

He said Mace and pepper spray were all right to carry as long as the person knows how to use it.

Oswald demonstrated two noise makers that are manufactured as personal safety items.

"If you're going to carry something like that, you better be prepared to use it," he said.

Sgt. Dan Hale, a UPD administrative sergeant, said UPD neither recommends nor discourages students to buy personal safety devices.

"Buy one only if you feel comfortable carrying it around," Hale said. "You must be willing to use it."

Elyse Schorzman, a sophomore computer science major from Port Arthur, attended the meeting and said she carries a personal safety device on her keyring.

"I've had Mace for about a year and a half," she said. "Now I have pepper spray. I've had it since this summer."

She said she bought it at Wal-Mart for about \$4.

"Most of my friends have something like this," she said.

Tech patterns course fee after North Texas

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may have noticed an increase in their tuition this fall, in response to an increase in course fees approved by the Tech Board of Regents last spring.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Tech officials looked at other universities' course fees and developed a course fee proposal appropriate for Tech.

"We looked at the University of North Texas as an example because we felt that their system of course fees would be the best model for us," he said.

"North Texas has many of the same courses that Tech offers. We used those courses and their fees to construct the model for Tech," Cosby said.

Cosby said a survey group discussed with department chairpersons what money was needed to perform tasks for university departments.

"The course fee is used to provide resources for classes, such as syllabi, hand-outs, visual aids and other materials," Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said.

He said course fees are used to coincide with the state appropriated funds each university in the state receives.

The fees also are used to cover any additional cost that may come up in the school year.

"We want to give each department

enough money to operate efficiently," he said.

"But there will always be hidden costs. We think the course fees will cover some of those costs," Ainsworth said.

Thomas Newman, associate vice president, said each department will receive the course fee money designated for its budget.

They also will be able to use the money in any way they think will be most appropriate, he said.

Cosby said the Board of Regents approved course fees ranging from \$3 to \$45.

A group designated to study course fees surveyed Tech departments and determined course fees at Tech should range from \$3 to \$20.

"We entered into the course fees reluctantly because we are sensitive to changes in the fees," Cosby said.

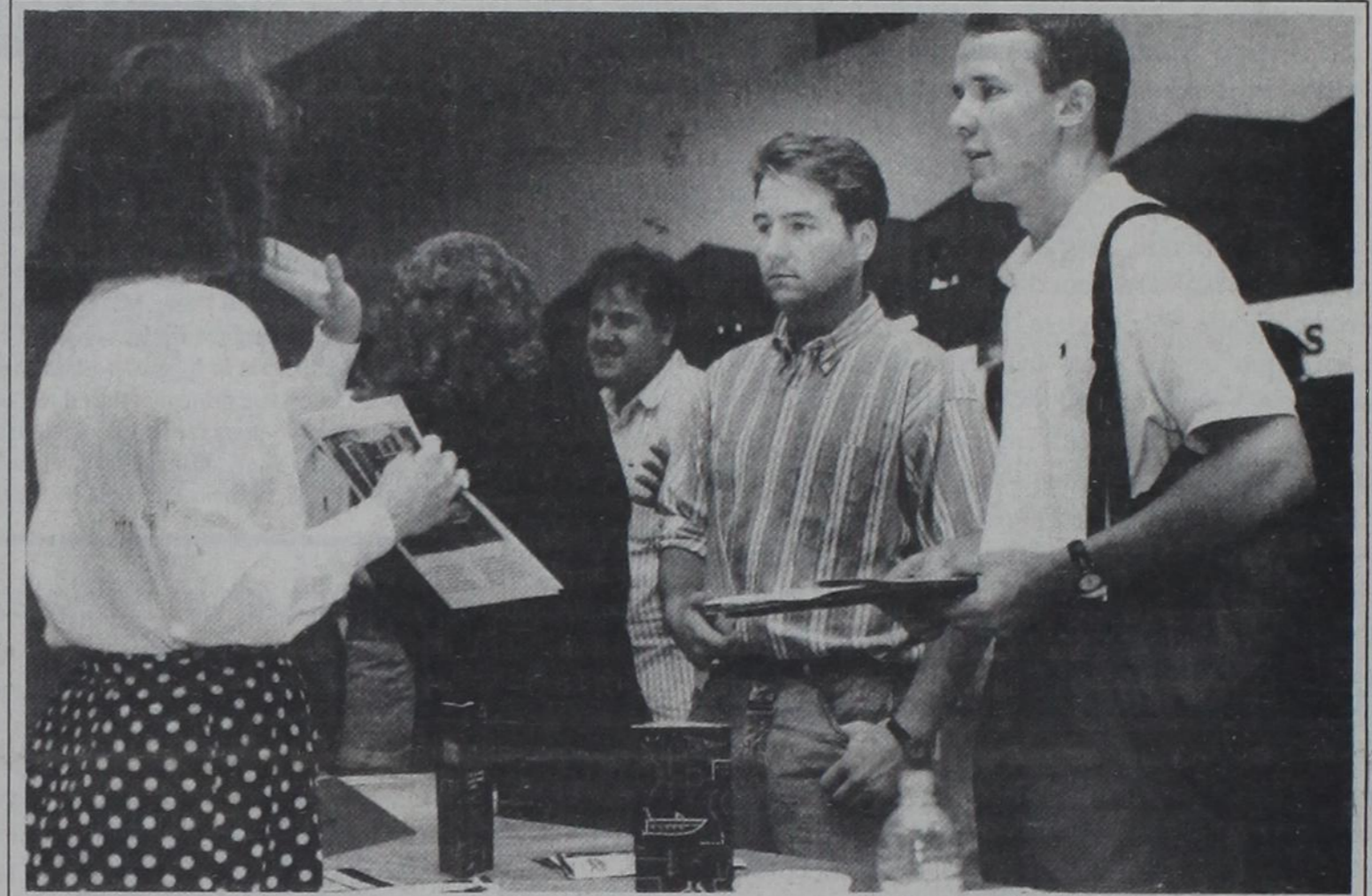
"We realize that it creates problems on the student's side, but we hope by keeping the fees low, it will present a balancing act to the students," he said.

Cosby said a survey group will continue to look into the course fees and will adjust them when appropriate.

"We will conduct a cost analysis into these fees and adjust them as we see fit," he said.

Students may see a fluctuation in students fees, Crosby said.

"This may mean an increase or decrease in the fees that are already there," he said.



I need a job

Matt Merritt, right, a senior computer science major from Duncanville, and Jeremy Watkins, left, a junior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, discuss job prospects with the Ericsson Radio System representative at the 1994 Career Information Day in the University Center Tuesday.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinton signs anti-crime bill into law

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years of talk and bitter congressional debate, the huge anti-crime bill became law Tuesday, banning many assault-style weapons, allowing the death penalty for a dozen more federal crimes and providing billions of dollars to build prisons and hire police.

President Clinton signed the \$30 billion, six-year measure at an outdoor ceremony at the White House.

"Even this great law ... cannot do the job alone," he said. "By its own words it is still a law.

It must be implemented by you. And it must be supplemented by you.

"Even when we put a new police officer on your block, the officer can't make you safe unless you come out of your home and help the officer do his or her job," said Clinton.

Clinton noted that "some people in this town tried to keep this day from happening" despite a toll of violence that saw "half a million Americans ... killed by other Americans" in the last 25 years.

Clinton did not directly blame Re-

publican leaders for the bill's close calls last month.

He pointedly praised the relatively few GOP congressional members who were invited to the ceremony because they bucked their party leadership to keep the bill alive.

They were among those "without whom we would not be here today," Clinton said.

The law authorizes \$10.8 billion for state and local law enforcement including \$8.8 billion for subsidies to help hire up to 100,000 new officers.

Council seeking community input for multipurpose arena

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council will hold a public hearing tonight to gain community input on the need and location for a new multipurpose arena.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the council chamber of City Hall.

"The council members wanted to hear the public's recommendations on the arena and the site and any other input before it got to the ballot," Councilman Randy Neugebauer said.

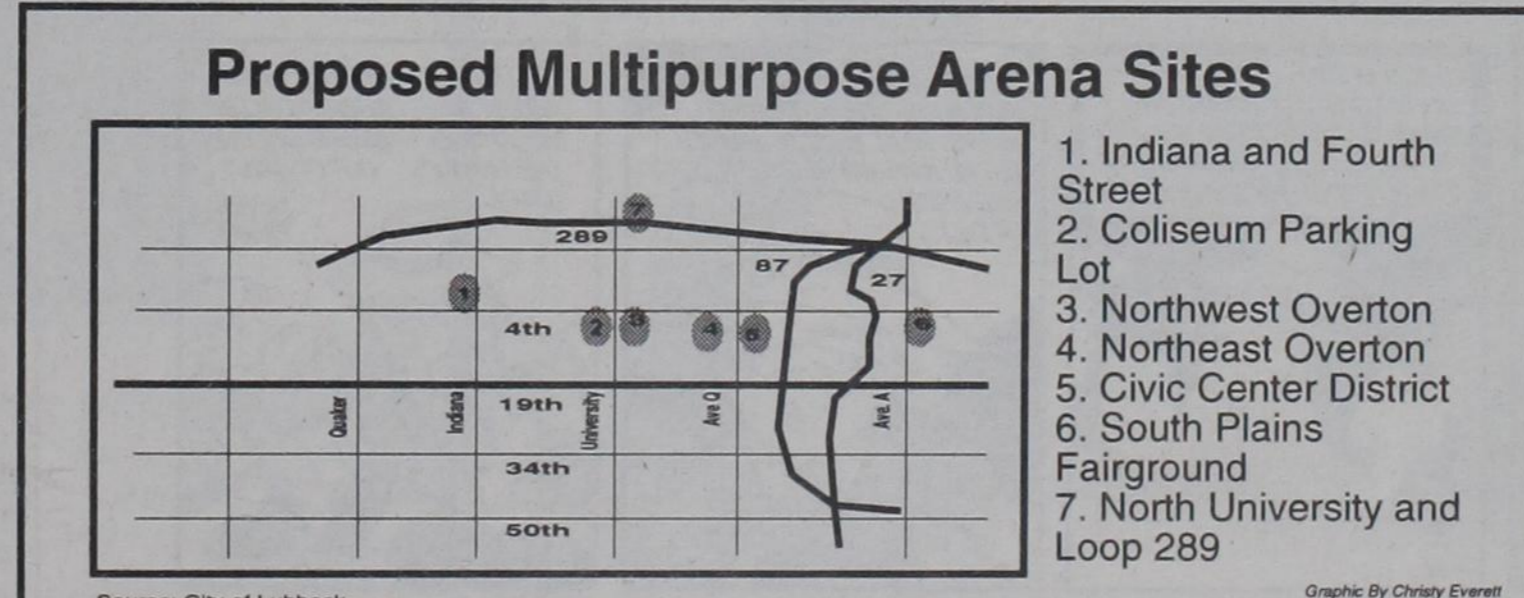
Voters will decide next year whether Lubbock will have a half-cent sales tax increase to fund the arena, Neugebauer said.

Before then, council members want to have a site for the arena picked so they can present an arena package to the voters, he said.

Mayor David Langston and Councilman T.J. Patterson have previously said they are supporting the South Plains Fairgrounds site.

Neugebauer said the hearing may help council members to support certain sites or may change members' minds.

"All of us have vacillated back and



forth as to where we've wanted (the arena) sited," he said. "I've gone into public hearings before with my mind decided on an issue and after hearing from the public have changed my answer."

Councilman Victor Hernandez said he thinks the council will not be able to come to a unanimous decision on a site for the arena.

"This (the site for the arena) is going to be a split vote," Councilman Victor Hernandez said. "If there is a split vote, it's going to lessen the

chance of it (the arena) passing."

The arena will cost about \$39 million to build, according to a report compiled by the Multipurpose Special Events Center Task Force.

A Price-Waterhouse feasibility study said the new arena would have a \$529,000 operating deficit.

The council is considering eight sites on which to build the arena. Two of those sites are on the Texas Tech campus.

One site is the campus C-1 commuter parking lot between the Lub-

bock Municipal Coliseum and Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

The task force lists the advantages of the coliseum parking lot site as low cost, minimal noise impact and convenience to Tech students.

The report states the disadvantages of the site as poor redevelopment potential on nearby land and poor availability for spill-over parking.

It also would require the demolition of the coliseum and relocation of Sixth Street and the University Police Department.

A new arena would cost \$38.9 million to build in the C-1 parking lot, the report stated.

The other site is on Tech Plant Research land on the corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

The advantages of the site are low land costs, compatibility with adjacent land, visibility and spill-over parking access, the report states.

The disadvantages of the site include the need for a state statute to deed the land to the city and widening of adjacent streets, the report states. The report also states the site is remote from most hotels.

Officials also have discussed building in Northwest Overton, Northeast Overton, at North University Avenue and Loop 289 and in the Civic Center District. Expanding the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum also is an option.

Anyone wanting to speak at the event must sign a speakers' list before the meeting, City Secretary Betty Johnson said.

Sign-up for the meeting is today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Johnson's office located in Room 206 in City Hall. They also may sign up at 6 p.m. in front of the council chamber.

The University Daily

Editorial Board

Editor	Kristie Davis
Managing editor	Michelle Elizardo
News editor	Megan Clark
Features editor	Leslie Weeks
Sports editor	Arni Sribhen
Special Projects and Design editor	Christy Everett
Copy editor	Ny Lynn Nichols
Photography editor	Nick de la Torre

The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Road trip invokes 'deep thoughts'



ERIC SANCHEZ

Among some of the worst experiences that almost every Tech student has endured, one stands out in my mind — a long road trip to Lubbock. This past weekend, I endured this minor trauma while attending the Texas Tech Student Senate's retreat to Ruidoso, N.M. While traveling back to Lubbock and somewhere between the barren wasteland of Tatum and Roswell, N.M., I found myself in a "Jack Handy Deep Thoughts" mode.

This is what I discovered:

Believe it or not, some citizens in the United States in the 1880 Population Census were classified as "Idiotic." People who drive on a major highway in the left-hand lane and drive less than 40 mph should mark a big "X" in that category.

Tree-hugging, crystal-rubbing, chanting Mantras, holding hands, singing "Cum Ba Ya"-type liberals will soon discover that almost everything we eat and consume in this world causes cancer and eventual death. Past examples are movie popcorn cooked in coconut oil, hot dogs and Mexican food. Until people speak politically correct language, eat grapes and nuts and live with the gorillas in the jungle, liberals will not be happy.

Our university's mascot died during a freak and unusual accident. Please note the use of the word "accident." Hopefully, we will soon see a mascot that performs the traditional runs around Jones Stadium and looks like the previous one. Too bad we cannot replace the Tech students who have lost their lives while attending this university like we can replace Double T.

Thomas Malthus stirred in his grave this week as 160 countries attended the United Nations' International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo. Remembered in history for his 1798 treatise, "Essay on the Principle of Population," Malthus argued that food production grows at a mathematical rate and the population of the world grows at a geometric rate. Put simply, the world's population will soon deplete the earth's capacity to grow and feed itself. Strengthening this argument is Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, who stated, "The day of reckoning has already arrived as soil erodes, aquifers empty, pesticide pollution spreads and rangelands are overgrazed" (U.S. News & World Report 9-12).

This doomsday thing sounds scary, but it is not true. Agricultural production is still on a rapid upwards trend, and food production continues to grow faster than the world's population. Nations of the world must face the real problem of our world's growing population by promoting economic growth, trade and personal freedom.

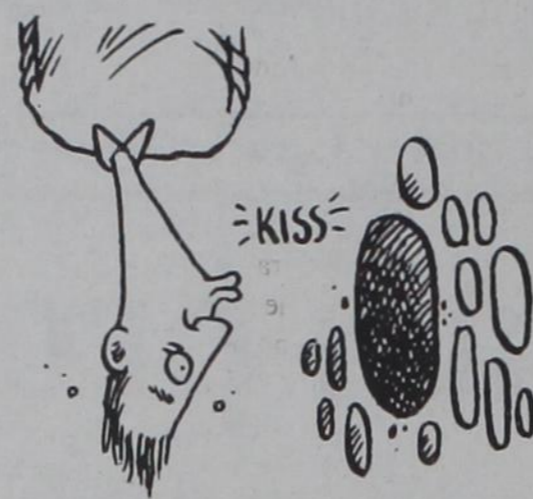
Past presidents of our country who have displayed a coherent, decisive and well-established foreign policy have sometimes been referred to as having a strong backbone. President Bill Clinton, rumored to be an invertebrate, will try to find some backbone by invading a small, poor Caribbean country. Bets are that the invasion will take place before the midterm elections in November. Care to guess why?

Finally, I would like to ask Student Sens. Freeman and Potet to please announce the rodeo times for that busting, bronco named Betsy. Unfortunately, I missed half the show.

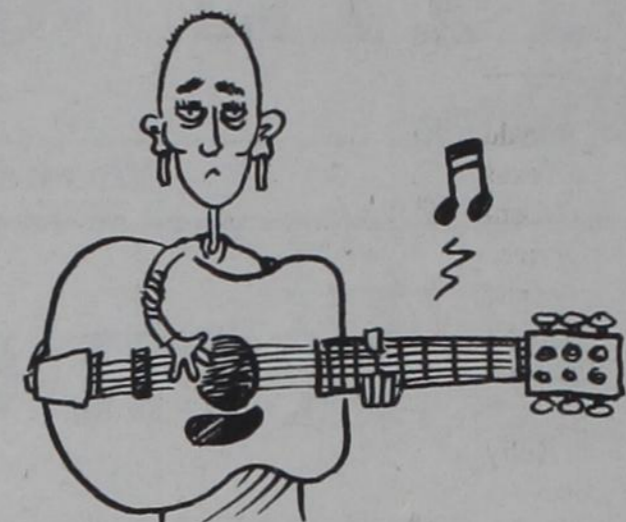
Eric Sanchez is a graduate student in history. His columns appear every Wednesday.

IRISH ODDITIES.

DAVIDSON



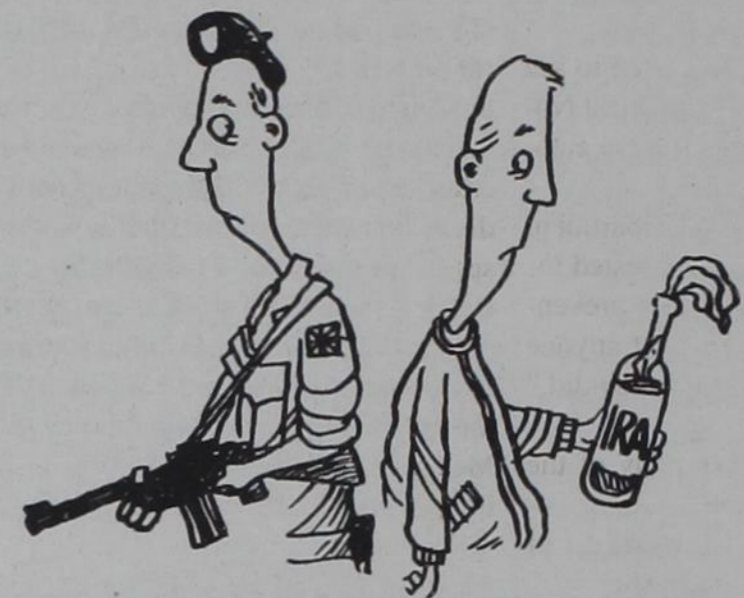
BLARNEY STONE



SINEAD O'CONNOR



GREEN BEER



PEACE

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.

Parking still an issue among students

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the indifferent treatment of the students by Traffic and Parking, and specifically Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath. The September 9 edition of The UD quotes Bockrath saying, "Athletics is a key part of our university..." What he would like to say is, "Athletics is THE key part of MY university."

Athletics is not the key part of our university. Students like us paying to get an education is THE key part of our university, whereas, a parking place is a luxury that we have PAID for. Bockrath was also quoted saying, "...we have to go with the people who support the program." Who pays

money to stand sideways in the only section that requires your arrival nearly two hours before the game? It is the same students who pay for worthless parking permits. Traffic and Parking should consider the fee paid for a parking permit as a contract for a service. This is a service they cannot provide when the athletic department sells the same parking place twice. Why can't Bob and Traffic and Parking get it? Our university is the only reason they receive a paycheck. I am not supporting any more "games" until those misguided individuals understand what they are doing is wrong.

Doug Abbott

Tech officials should re-think priorities

To the editor:

While reading The UD last week I had an odd thought. If the university employed as many people to process Stafford loans as they employ to tow vehicles, perhaps the graduate student population could afford to attend games in September and October. I quickly dismissed the thought as blasphemous. How could we expect the

university to focus more on the mundane aspects of providing for an education than they focus on the real reason we are all here at Texas Tech.

After all, "people need to realize that athletics is a key part of our university." (Mr. Bockrath, The University Daily, September 9, 1994, page 1).

Steve Zahn

Society guilty of glamourizing violence

To the editor:

I accuse UD columnist Kendra Casey of running home and writing a first impression of Oliver Stone's latest film, "Natural Born Killers," without really reflecting on the ideas put forth in the film. It's OK. I did the same thing after I saw it my first time. I spoke to a friend a few minutes after seeing it, and I just kept saying how sick the film made me feel. But upon seeing it a second time, and really thinking about it, I must say that it is one of the most thought-provoking films I have seen in a while. Rather than argue about Ms. Casey's first impression, I would offer a few of my own after seeing it again.

We, as a society, have always glorified violence. The Old West, gangsters, war stories, notorious killers, even certain violent, fictional characters in films, books and plays have an appeal to our society as a whole. We pay money to see violence on a playing field, in a boxing ring or at the movie theater or video store. Much popular music is saturated in violence: Some rap, hard rock or even some country songs (Johnny Cash sure is getting a lot of attention these days). I'm on no mission to stop all of it, instead believing that in many cases there is a certain cathartic release that is actually healthy for us at times. (Too much of something is always bad.)

What Stone does to us in his latest film is to turn us against ourselves. Not to spoil the film for anyone who hasn't seen it, the movie is a satire of our society. Stone plays several games with his audience. In the first scenes we are invited to revel in "typical film violence" created by the two main characters. We all want to see Mallory beat up the horny redneck. Soon after, we, as an audience, are given a twisted taste of sitcom humor ala "Married

with Children." We might laugh along with the laugh-tracks dubbed over the film. But something begins to disturb us. Much later in the film, one realizes that he/she is actually sympathetic toward the two serial killers. We have secretly been hoping they won't get caught, perhaps nervously laughing at violent bloody scenes, which are comic at times in an absurd way. And then as the video footage of fan clubs full of teen-agers cheering on "America's Favorite Serial Killers" fills the screen, we think to ourselves, what stupid people they are. What has society come to?

And then, if we are brave and reflect on things a bit more deeply, we realize that we have been cheering the killers as well. Those kids cheering are a mirror of what perhaps we are.

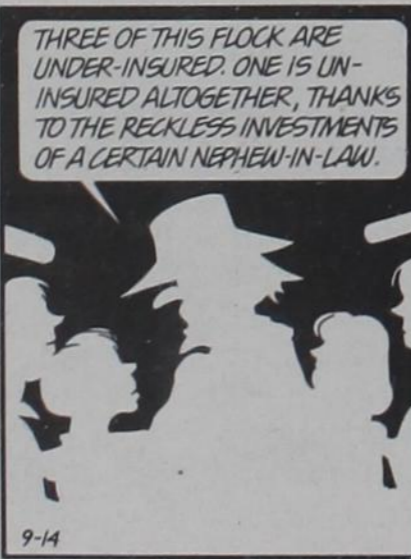
A question to ask ourselves: Do we blame the media, especially television with its eye on the bottom line, for giving us what we secretly want? Stone seems to blame television media for capitalizing on the base desires of humanity. But we as a society are "to blame" as well for the glorification of violence.

When you go back to see the film again, watch and listen to the audience. It becomes almost comical how people respond as the film moves on (confused as to whether they should laugh and cheer, or shudder). I do think there are plenty of idiots in the world who, along with children, need to be protected from certain realities, but there is a firm message that Stone is making, and that is that we as "the public" are responsible for the glorification of violence. It's not the same as: "If a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear it, will it make a sound?" If something is on television and no one is there to watch it, the show will be canceled.

Christopher R. Carson

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Fan hopeful about game against Sooners

To the editor:

Last Christmas, while eating the traditional turkey dinner, I could not get a foul taste out of my mouth. No, it was not my mother's cooking. It was the Red Raiders. Much to my dismay, I had to watch my beloved Raiders get trounced by the Oklahoma Sooners on Christmas Eve. On that day, the Raiders played like the team that had started last season, not like the one that finished it.

I've been waiting for this game since Dec. 24, 1993, and I have full confidence, like I did for the John Hancock Bowl, that our team can beat the Sooners.

Although Nebraska beat us pretty soundly, there were several flashes of greatness. No, the score at the end of the game did not reflect how well the defense played in the first half, but those of us in the stands and watching ESPN saw a defense that had the No.

I team scratching their heads trying to find something that would work against them. Unfortunately, they found it in the second half.

I believe that we have a legitimate shot at beating the No. 21 Oklahoma Sooners Saturday, and I think our players believe it, also. I know that a lot of the freshmen on the team don't know how you guys felt at the end of the game on Christmas Eve, so you lettermen should tell them. I sure know how I felt, and I wasn't even on the field.

I'll be tuning in to the game Saturday to hear how the Sooners lost at home to the underdog Red Raiders, making it two losses to the SWC in little more than a week. Players, how about making it a cold day in hell before those damn Sooners can claim to be Texas State Champions again?

Brian Harding

Editorial (742-3395)
Apprentice: Michelle Vargas
Columnists: Eric Sanchez, Kendra Casey
Librarian: Karin Peterson

News (742-3393)
Reporters: Brent Spraggins, Sandy Fuller, Susan Osborne, Linda Carriger, Amy Osmulski, Jonathan Harris

Features (742-2936)
Reporters: Tara McQueen, Courtney Garrigan

Sports (742-2952)
Asst. sports editor: Jesse Maldonado
Reporters: Jared Parcell, Bryan Adams

Photography (742-2954)
Photographers: Walter Granberry, Jeremy Chesnut

Advertising (742-3384)
Student Ad Manager: Jill Schronk
Student Sales Manager: Eileen Beeks
Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson

Display Ad Staff: Stacy Bauer, Eileen Beeks, Amy Clack, Razor Dobbs, Dawn Duffin, Erin Hoover, Gerald Jost, Janet Kham, Blair King, Keli Kite, Thomas Leatherwood, Yusuf Mufti, Jill Schronk, Justin Shumaker, Andrea Wilkerson

Circulation
Matt Strother, Scott Galey
Production (742-2935)
Production Manager: Vidal Pérez
Production Asst.: Henry Martinez
Student Asst.: Teala Johnson

Business Office (742-3388)
Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress
Business Manager: Amie Ward
Student Asst.: Jennifer Zepeda

Advisers
Editorial: Kent Best (742-3394)
Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication Number 766480 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents. Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

Retired colonel brings experience

Warner joins TTUHSC

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Ronald Warner has joined the faculty at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center after 23 years of military service.

Warner will serve as an associate professor in the School of Medicine's department of preventive medicine and community health.

Warner comes to Tech from Kelly Air Force Base, in San Antonio.

He served as chief of public health services, USAF officials said.

"I felt it was time to retire for some different reasons, and because the Air Force was sharply downsizing," he said.

"I felt I could be a candidate for early retirement."

Warner said when he came to see his daughter, a Tech student, last November, he picked up a course catalog.

Warner found a Tech department he thought he might be interested in.

"I saw the department of preventive medicine and decided if anyone needed an epidemiologist, they did," he said.

Epidemiology is the study of the outbreak of diseases.

Warner began his career at Sheppard Air Force Base, in Sheppard, in November 1971.

He served as assistant base veterinarian and an instructor in the School

of Health Care Services at the Sheppard Air Force Base.

After receiving a master's degree in preventive veterinary medicine, he served as chief of veterinary public health.

After completing his doctorate in veterinary medicine, Warner was as-

sociated as a distinguished graduate of the Air Force Institute of Technology at the University of California.

He became certified in veterinary public health in 1978.

He received his doctorate of environmental health and epidemiology philosophy from Ohio State Univer-

I SAW THE DEPARTMENT OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND DECIDED IF ANYONE NEEDED AN EPIDEMIOLOGIST, THEY DID.

**Col. Ronald Warner
associate professor**

signed duties as hospital administrator and chief of environmental health at Osan Air Base in Korea.

Warner also served as chief of disease surveillance in the epidemiology division at the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

In 1989, he served as director of USAF epidemic disease research at the Armstrong Laboratory, Aerospace Medicine Directorate, at Brooks Air Force Base.

Warner received a degree in veterinary medicine from Ohio State University.

He also received his master's degree in preventive veterinary medi-

city in 1987.

Warner was certified to practice epidemiology in 1990.

Warner's military decorations include Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal.

He also received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

He was also named Air Force Association Physician/Scientist of the Year Award.

His professional affiliations include the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American College of Epidemiology.

He also is a member of Phi Zeta honorary and Sigma Xi honorary, USAF officials said

Who's who

Students sought for national award

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office.

Candidates must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the areas of leadership, scholarship, and service, said Michael Shonrock, Texas Tech dean of students.

Shonrock said leadership is measured by positions held while a student at Texas Tech, and the accomplishments while in those positions. Minimum scholarship require-

ments include a 3.0 GPA, a senior status prior to fall semester 1994 and at least 91 total credit hours, with at least 64 hours taken at Tech, he said.

Service is measured by the level of participation in campus and community service activities and organizations while at Tech, he said.

Shonrock said a committee composed of faculty, staff and previously selected Who's Who students will consider the applications.

Shonrock said he requests a member from each college or school who has strong contact with students to serve on the selection committee.

Who's Who was established in 1934 to recognize outstanding cam-

pus leaders for scholastic and community activities, he said.

"There is the benefit of national recognition throughout 1,800 colleges and universities among peers and universities," Shonrock said.

The applications are assigned a number and reviewed so there is no name association or room for bias, he said.

Interested students can pick up an application in the Student Association Office, 230 University Center and the Student Organization Services, 250 West Hall.

Completed applications must be received in the Dean of Students Office no later than Oct. 7.

Dow Corning wins breast implant case

DALLAS (AP)—A jury on Tuesday ruled in favor of Dow Corning Corp. in a breast implant case, deciding that a cancerous lump in a New Mexico woman's breast was not hidden by one of the company's silicone breast implants.

Dow Corning, currently facing thousands of lawsuits filed by women who say the silicone gel-filled implants caused health problems, hailed the victory in a Dallas County District Court as a "major verdict."

But the lawyer for Jean Gossett of Alto, N.M., who was seeking \$6 million in damages, said the case has nothing to do with Dow Corning's

other cases.

"They're overstating the importance of the case in the overall context of breast implant litigation," said Kip Petroff.

Gossett discovered a dime-sized lump in her left breast in 1987.

Her doctor administered a mammogram and recommended a biopsy of her implant, so she didn't have the biopsy. This time she had the biopsy, which revealed a terminal cancerous tumor, Petroff said.

Gossett filed suit against Dow Corning in June, 1993.

Dow Corning has reached a \$4.2 billion agreement with thousands of

women who have claimed health problems because of the implants.

More than 60,000 women have registered for the settlement.

Under the terms of the settlement, manufacturers don't admit any connection between the implants and the health problems.

In a news release, Dow Corning said Tuesday's verdict was a successful defense of a "product liability lawsuit against the alleged defective design and marketing of the manufacturer's silicone breast implants."

WHO'S WHO

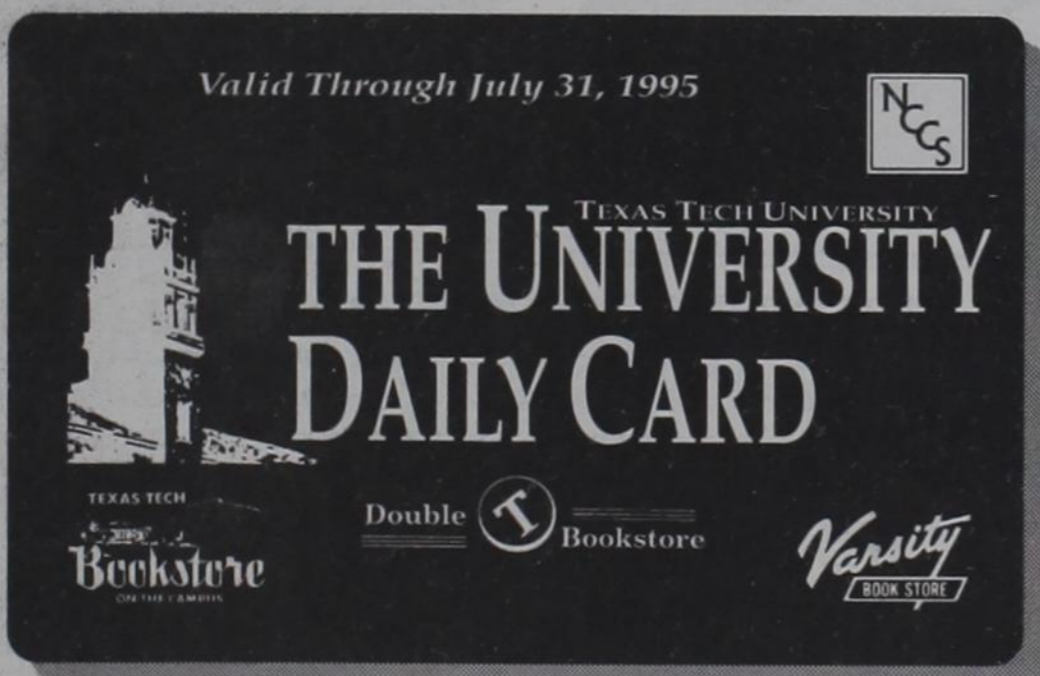
Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Application available:
Dean of Students Office
250 West Hall

Student Association
203 University Center
Student Organization Services
210 University Center

Deadline:
OCTOBER 7, 1994

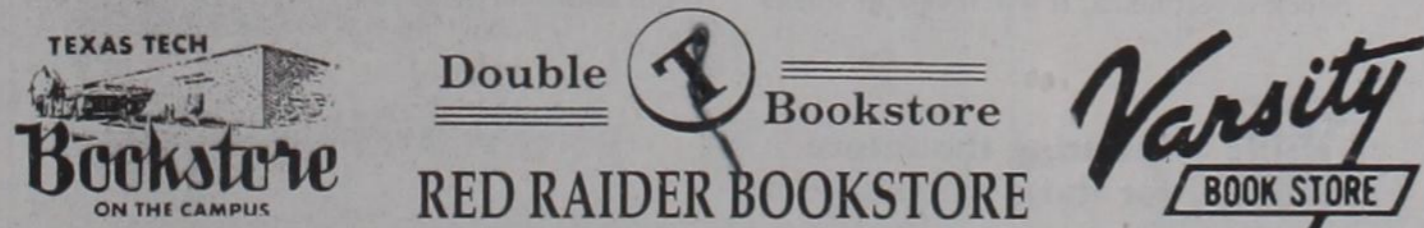
need it.
get it.
use it.



Savings Card discounts available at these businesses

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| CONFERENCE CAFE | MCDONALD'S | DOMINO'S PIZZA |
| J. PATRICK O'MALLEY'S | GEORGE'S #3 | ORLANDO'S |
| MAMARITA'S | LITTLE CAESAR'S | PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA |
| MESQUITES | MR. GATTIS | PIZZA HUT |
| SALSA'S | ADAM'S FLOWERS | ATHLETIC X-PRESS |
| IMPERIAL LANES | CD WAREHOUSE | DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE |
| FLOWERAMA | GLAMOUR SHOTS | RED RAIDER BOOKSTORE |
| RED RAIDER FITTER | SCOTT'S T'S | TECH TOGGERY |
| VARSITY BOOKSTORE | UNIVERSITY RECORDS | TOWN & COUNTRY-CHITWOOD |
| BODY BRONZE | YUCATAN | RON'S LAUNDRY |

Buy yours at your favorite bookstore just \$2 at the cash register.



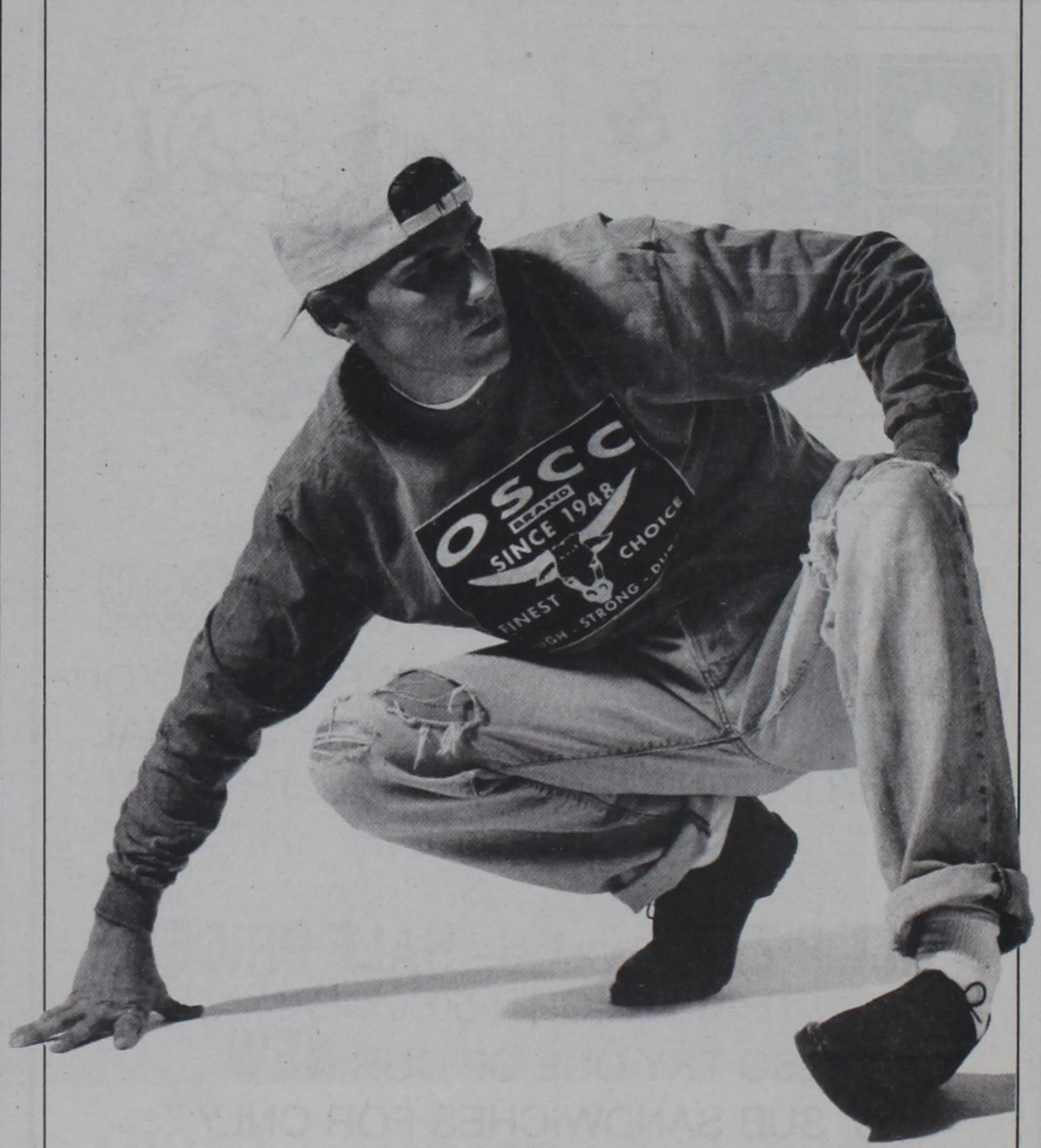
Great Wall 長城
RESTAURANT

MONGOLIAN BARBEQUE
HUNAN SZECHUAN CUISINE

1625 University • Lubbock, Tx 79401 • 747-1264

61-M OSCC PIGMENT DYED TEE
Beefy, long sleeve red, pigment dyed tee with handprinted OSCC Longhorn Brand motif. \$28.50

SERIES-II FALL '94 ATTITUDE NOT AGE



Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock **HAROLD'S**

Food for thought

BEEF forum sponsored at Tech

By SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Science's department of animal science and food technology will host the 1994 Southwest Beef Efficiency Enhancement Forum Thursday and Friday.

BEEF activities are located at the Texas Tech Meat Laboratory and Livestock Arena, at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway.

The forum is designed to be an educational opportunity for beef cattle producers located in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, said Lowell Schake, department chairman.

Schake co-established the forum two years ago.

"The idea is partially mine and partially Ronnie Green's, a former Tech and Texas A&M faculty member," Schake said.

He said they created BEEF "because no other programs addressed the ranching industry's concerns in the Southwest."

The goal of the 1994 BEEF Forum is to discuss the techniques and practices needed to assess and improve the health of the total ranch environment, he said.

The theme of the forum is "Sustaining Healthy Ranch Environments; Rangelands, Cattle and Wildlife."

Schake said that covers how to conduct ranching while preserving the surroundings.

"This year's forum is about maintaining harmony with the environment — maintaining the quality of the water, the land and the animals," he said.

BEEF will identify the techniques and practices needed to assess and improve the health of the total ranch environment, Schake said.

"Cattle producers want to continue their leadership in maintaining ranch resources for future generations," he said. "The BEEF symposium offers producers new ideas for adapting to complex and changing conditions."

The program features sessions on improving beef quality, integrated resource management and genetic improvement, he said.

Mark Miller, associate professor in the department of animal science and food technology, said the department purchased five steers that represent the variations in the beef industry.

"All participants will evaluate the five steers live," he said. "For example, determining if one has too much fat, if another one has the right amount of fat, and if one doesn't have enough muscle."

He said ranchers' attempts at creating lean cattle has sometimes resulted in a less tender and juicy quality of beef.

Friday, participants will view the carcasses of the five steers and make another evaluation of their quality, Miller said.

"We look at the inefficiencies that affect the profitability of the meat industry," he said.

A total of 29 speakers will participate in the program representing cow-calf producers, feeders and university personnel.

The conference is hosted by Tech, in conjunction with the National Ranching Heritage Center's Golden Spur Weekend.

This marks the second annual BEEF.

The forum is co-sponsored by Tech, Texas A&M University, Oklahoma State University and New Mexico State University.

Schake said animal science students will be participating in the forum and also will be helping to set up programs.

Members of the Block and Bridle Club are preparing meals for forum participants, he said.

About 200 people in a 250-mile radius attended the forum last year, Schake said.

This year program organizers have put an emphasis on total quality management, according to the schedule of events.

A live cattle evaluation will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a beef check-off update and meal provided by the Texas Beef Council.

The rest of the afternoon will be spent covering topics such as "Monitoring Health and Productivity of Natural Range Resources" and "Managing Wildlife Resources."

The National Cattlemen Association Environmental Stewardship Award winners will present highlights of their ranch management techniques at 7 p.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center.

"Planning Nutrition and Herd Health" is the main topic of discussion Friday.

Bill Bennett, a veterinarian with experience in treating livestock, is scheduled to speak in the University Center's Coronado Room at 9:30 a.m. He will be addressing the health issues of cattle and wild animals on range land.

After lunch, a carcass demonstration and an industry panel discussion is scheduled.

Depression caused by stress, may be influenced with age

By SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some Texas Tech students, Zoloft, Paxil and Prozac may be household words.

These drugs, among others, are commonly prescribed for depression, a condition that possibly will affect one out of every four persons during their lifetime.

"Depression is seen more frequently as you get older," said Jack Dyer, an assistant professor of family medicine. "The chance for isolation is much greater."

Depression can be brought on by a variety of factors, such as health problems, stress and substance abuse, Dyer said.

"Depression is an illness characterized by a number of symptoms and can be split into two different categories," said Malek-Ahmadi, a professor of psychiatry.

These categories are vegetative and cognitive, he said.

The vegetative category deals with physiological factors. Symptoms might involve areas such as decreased appetite, weight loss, inactivity and insomnia, he said.

He said the cognitive category relates to the person's thinking. Persistent sadness, pessimism, the inability to experience plea-

sure, and social isolation can be symptoms of probable depression, Malek-Ahmadi said.

Malek-Ahmadi said if symptoms persist for at least two weeks, the person is classified as having clinical depression.

Evaluating someone suspected of having depression begins with interpersonal relationships, he said.

"Wives, husbands and close family members would be the first to see the changes," Malek-Ahmadi said.

Criteria used to determine if a family member or friend may have depression includes a significant depressed mood, the loss of interest or pleasure, significant weight loss or gain or change in appetite, insomnia, decreased energy, feelings of worthlessness or inappropriate guilt and recurrent thought of death or suicide, Dyer said.

Effective treatment for depression is administered through the use of medication and psychotherapy.

"Patients do better when medication is coupled with psychotherapy. The treatment can then be tailored to the patient's needs," Malek-Ahmadi said.

It is important to recognize and treat depression in the early stages, Malek-Ahmadi said.

Middle East peace progress in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Israeli diplomat cautioned Syria on Tuesday that some of the progress toward peace in the Middle East could reverse.

Yossi Beilin, deputy foreign minister, said a year at most is available for "bold decisions" to resolve differences between Israel and Syria.

After 12 months, he said, Israel will be caught up in election politics. "It is not a situation where we have all the time," Beilin said at a meeting of Arabs and Jews to mark the first anniversary of the signing at the White House of an agreement establishing Palestinian self-rule. And without peace with Syria "we are not going to have comprehensive peace in the Middle East," Beilin said.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told his parliament last Saturday he was committed to concluding a peace treaty with Israel. However, at this stage at least, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is unwilling to accede to his demand for a total pullout from the Golan Heights.

Beilin said Israel could not make such a commitment in advance of negotiations. He said, if Syria is ready to make peace Israel is ready to make "territorial concessions." He did not spell them out.

Syria lost the Golan Heights in the 1967 war. Rabin has offered a "slight" withdrawal in exchange for a peace involving open borders and diplomatic ties.

Sentiment in Israel is strongly against a full withdrawal.

"I do not think the process between us and the Syrians is as irreversible as it is with our other neighbors," Beilin said in an otherwise optimistic speech to a meeting sponsored jointly by Americans for Peace Now and The Arab-American Institute.

He said peace had become a normal part of the landscape since Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat signed the Palestinian self-rule agreement at the White House a year ago.

Among the then-unthinkable developments since, Beilin said, was seeing the Palestinian flag flying over parts of Jerusalem.

Premiums for small businesses may be on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health insurance premiums for small businesses could jump 30 percent if Congress changes the ground rules without requiring everyone to be covered, an industry-backed study said Tuesday.

Charles N. Kahn, executive vice president of the Health Insurance Association of America, said incremental reforms could cause "sticker shock."

His group released an actuarial study of the impact of the original Senate Finance Committee health reform bill on small employers.

It is still uncertain whether Congress

will attempt to push through some form of health reform in the few weeks remaining in the 1994 session.

The Senate Finance bill is no longer on the table.

Although it has included sweeping insurance reforms that can still be found in most of the reform proposals.

None of the compromises would force employers to buy health insurance.

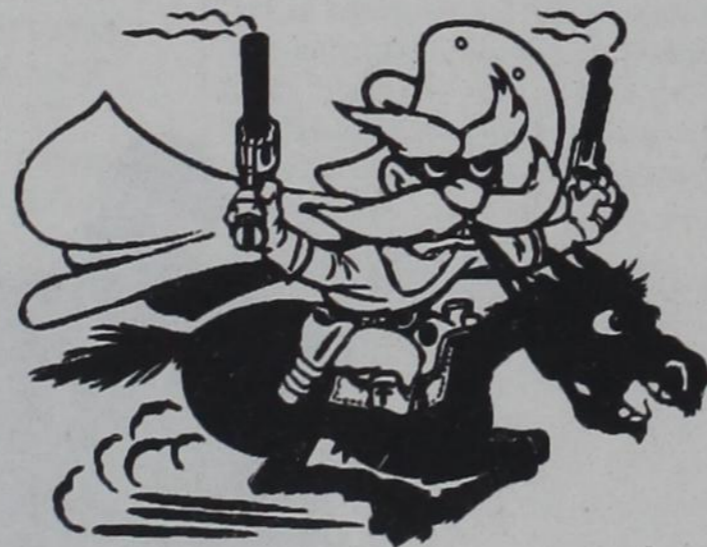
The Senate Finance bill included community rating for the small employer and individual market; guaranteed issue with annual 30-day open enrollment periods; a 90-day amnesty for people to sign up for insurance

with no questions asked; a 180-day limit on exclusions for pre-existing conditions, and a 2-to-1 premium band for rates based on age.

The study by actuary Joseph Moran estimated that combining the small group and individual markets would drive premiums up for small employers by as much as 23 percent.

The other insurance reforms would push the premium increases up to 30 percent, Moran said.

This includes a 37 percent jump in premiums for an individual worker and 24 percent for two-parent family coverage.



WELCOME BACK RED RAIDERS!!!

DOMINO'S PIZZA WANTS TO WELCOME YOU BACK BY EXTENDING THIS VERY SPECIAL OFFER DURING SEPTEMBER 12TH THRU SEPTEMBER 18TH.

ALL PIZZAS WILL BE HALF PRICE!

THAT'S RIGHT! 50% OFF!

ALSO TRY ONE OF OUR **NEW**

6" SUB SANDWICHES FOR ONLY

\$1.49 WITH ANY PIZZA PURCHASE.

CALL US! 763-3030

803 UNIVERSITY

MENU PRICES

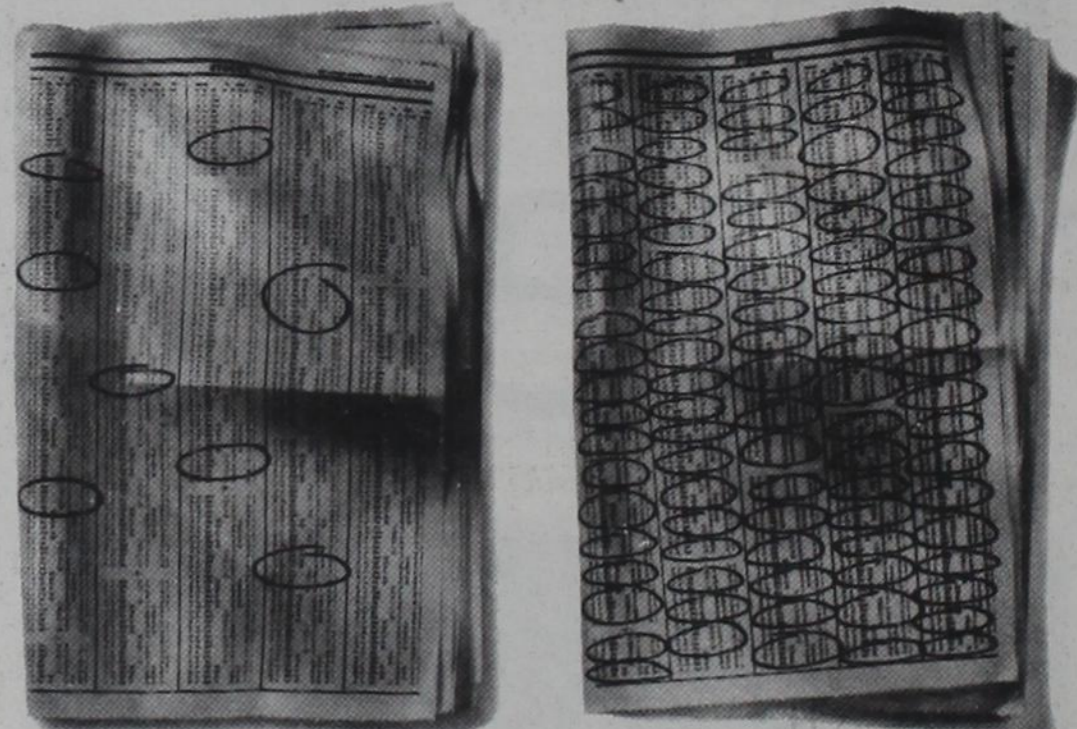
12" CHEESE \$7.47 ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.00

14" CHEESE \$9.47 ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.35

NO MINIMUM DELIVERY AMOUNT DURING THIS SPECIAL

NOT VALID ON THE DOMINATOR OR WITH OTHER SPECIALS.

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW CREF ACCOUNTS



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks

in the Russell 3000** a broad index of U.S. stocks.

Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over \$130 billion in assets.

To find out more about our new stock funds, and building your portfolio with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800-842-2776. And take your pick.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*The new funds are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your institution's plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities. **The Russell 3000 is a registered trademark of the Frank Russell Company. Russell is not a sponsor of the CREF Equity Index Account and is not affiliated with it in any way. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2776, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc.

Dislike of school leads to dropping out

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a quarter of the girls who drop out of high school cite pregnancy as the reason — and nearly 8 percent of male dropouts say it's because they've become parents.

The most common reason for dropping out still is a plain dislike of school, the Education Department said Tuesday.

In its annual dropout report, the department said 381,000 high school students age 15 to 24 quit school last year. All told, 3.4 million people age 16 to 24 — 11 percent of the age group — are high school dropouts.

Although the 11 percent dropout rate was unchanged from 1992, it has declined since the 1970s, when it ranged from 14 percent to 14.5 percent.

"Students who were black or Hispanic, living in families with low income, or living in the South or West were less likely to complete high school," the report said.

The report found an encouraging trend among black students, whose high school graduation rate rose from 74 percent in 1972 to nearly 84 percent in 1993. Among whites, the graduation rate rose from 85 percent to 90 percent over the same period.

Hispanics had lower graduation rates than blacks or whites. The department said language barriers might contribute to a Hispanic dropout rate that nearly triples the national figure.

"Many dropouts say they left school because they were failing or just didn't like it," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "Some will

come back and finish, but too many find themselves unemployed or stuck in a job with no future."

He added, "If we are to meet the national goal of a 90 percent high school graduation rate, we must all do more to keep our children connected to school, to teach them the value of learning, and to keep them engaged in school by making schools places where challenging courses interest and expand young minds."

The department followed students who were eighth-graders in 1988 through their last year of high school, in 1992.

"Dropouts cited school-related reasons over other reasons for leaving school, but female dropouts were more likely than male dropouts to report family-related reasons," the report said.

Nearly 43 percent of those who dropped out between 10th and 12th grades said they did so because they didn't like school; 38.7 percent said they left because they were failing.

Twenty-one percent of the girls said they left school because they had become a parent, as did 8 percent of the boys. Pregnancy was cited by 26.8 percent of the female dropouts — 31 percent of Hispanics, 34 percent of blacks and 26 percent of whites.

"Black dropouts were far less likely than their peers to have reported 'got married' as a reason for dropping out — 2 percent compared with 13 percent of Hispanic and 15 percent of white dropouts," according to the report.

The department found that students were more likely to drop out of high school for job-related reasons during their junior and senior years than during their first two years of high school. More juniors and seniors than freshmen and sophomores cited a desire to travel as the reason for dropping out.

Students who repeated one or more grades were twice as likely to drop out than those who had never been held back, 19.8 percent in 1992 compared to 9.4 percent. Just looking at those who repeated more than one grade, the dropout rate jumps to 40.9 percent, four times that of students never retained.

Prisons may ban smoking

HOUSTON (AP) — A uniform smoking policy for the state's correctional institutions could mean no cigarettes for cell mates, but it will be weeks before anyone knows for sure.

A committee is studying the inconsistent policies regulating smoking among inmates and correctional staff for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Concerns for health and hygiene among staff and inmates, coupled with the taxpayer bills for inmate medical care, spurred the review by an in-house committee.

Although Carol Vance, the non-smoking chairman of the TDCJ board, wouldn't mind a total ban on smoking, he said Tuesday he's not actively pushing the issue.

"I'm going to support the findings of the study," Vance said.

His main concern, he said, was the health of staff and workers. The committee could decide on a ban or it could opt for various other measures, like restricting smoking to designated areas, a practice already in place at several of the institu-

tions.

Vance did concede that a smoking ban altogether for inmates — not staff — was conceivable.

"For prisoners, I think that's a possibility," Vance said.

The committee's study won't be ready for several weeks, he said, and the matter will be considered at a November meeting.

"What I favor is making sure than no worker or prisoner has to smoke another person's cigarettes," Vance said.

In the past few years, inmate smoking has been reduced to the prison yard in most institutions. Some allow it at the prisoner's work station.

Possibility of a ban already has some prisoners grumbling and one considering a possible legal challenge. William Spaulding, who's serving 35 years on aggravated rape and aggravated sexual assault convictions in Victoria and Jackson counties, has threatened to use the legal muscle of the tobacco industry against the prison system if it totally bans tobacco use.

Congress hears opposition against nuclear waste site

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement allowing Maine and Vermont to ship their low-level radioactive waste to West Texas would put Texans at risk for land or water contamination and immense financial liability in the event of a disaster, opponents testified Tuesday.

Congress is weighing approval of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact, which would bind the three states in agreement for disposal of waste generated mostly from the dismantling of nuclear power plants.

Foes of the waste dump — which would be located near tiny Sierra Blanca in Hudspeth County — contend there are environmental, financial, diplomatic and racial reasons arguing against its creation.

Supporters defended the proposal as the best and safest solution

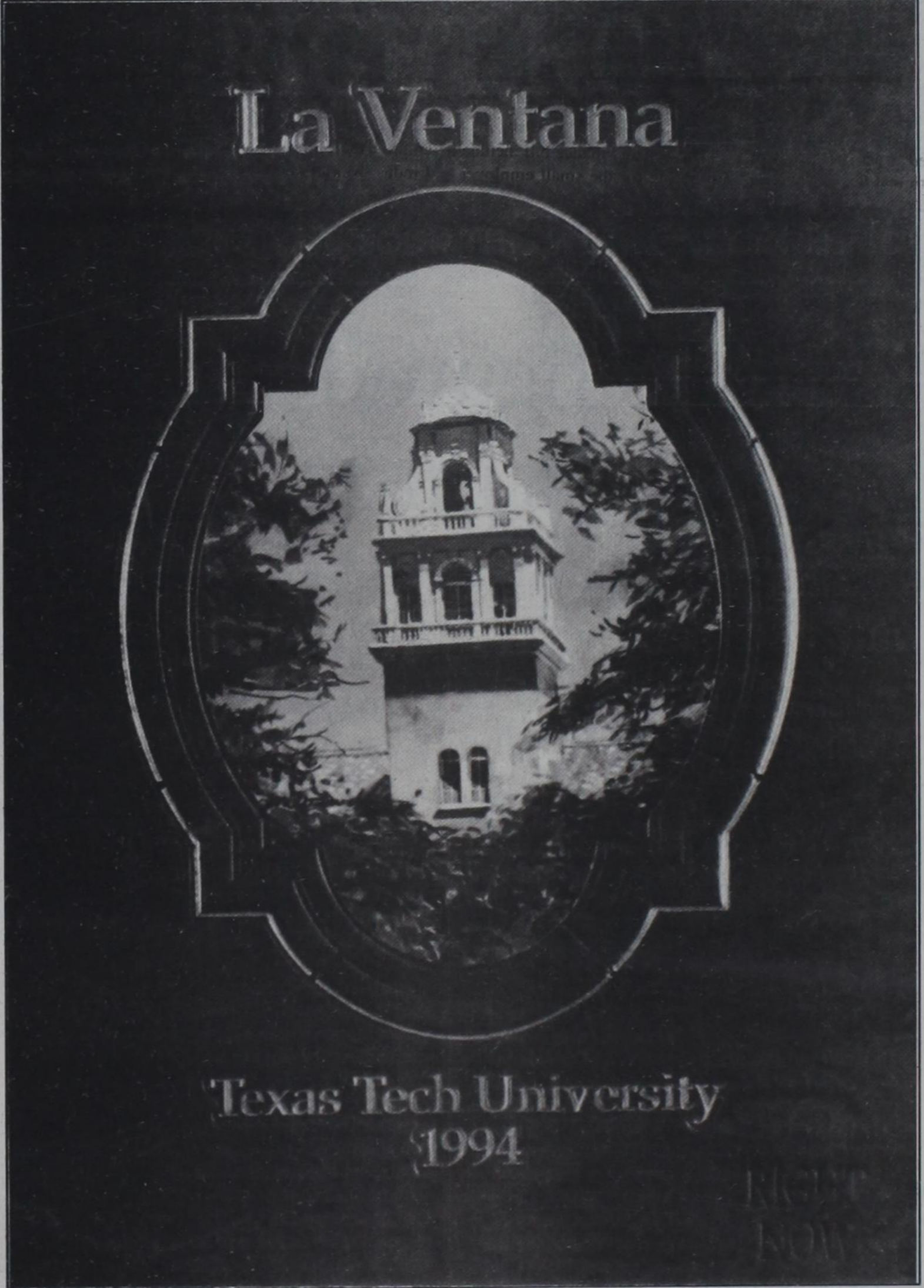
to deal with three states' radioactive waste disposal problems.

"This compact exposes Texans to significant risk ... and then asks them to pay for it," said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who appeared before two House subcommittees.

"I submit to you that this compact provides no protection to the citizens of the host state and host county who will be most affected by the leakage of this waste," he added. "Vermont and Maine will not be held liable."

In exchange for accepting permanent storage of radioactive waste originating in Maine and Vermont, Texas would receive \$55 million from the two states. Of that, \$50 million would go to the state; the other \$5 million to Hudspeth County, already the destination point for tons of sludge originating in New York City.

YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!



Get Your 1994 La Ventana Yearbook
RIGHT NOW

In the UC Room 209, 8:30am-4:30p.m.
(PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK THIS WEEK ONLY IN THE UC)

FINANCE & ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Career Information & Reception
Thursday, September 15, 1994
6:30-8:00 p.m. BA Rotunda

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.™

Come to the BANK ONE reception to find our more about opportunities in our Credit Training Program.

CARLOS ESTREDA SALON

4406-B 19th Street
(19TH & QUAKER)
792-3272
DISCOUNT WITH TECH I.D.
Hours - Monday through Saturday - 9-6

Program offers entertainment, education

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It began as a local children's program about classical music and evolved into a nationally syndicated show.

Stacie Herndon, a senior English and history double major, has written, produced, directed and hosted "Do Re Mi."

The show has been on the air at KOHM since 1988.

She said of the four children's programs in existence now, "Do Re Mi" will be the first classical children's program to be broadcast on a national level.

"We're really excited about it," she said. "There is a void in the market for something like this."

"It's a unique product and also something that is very necessary."

The show boomed after Herndon took over the program four-and-a-half years ago.

The National Public Radio wrote an article about the program in its national newsletter in 1992.

The newsletter, distributed all over the United States, received immediate

response from Florida, New York, California and other states across the country. The station received inquiries ranging from Alaska and Australia.

Funding was provided by a \$15,000 grant from the Plum Foundation, a nonprofit organization that gives grants to arts-related groups, based in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Herndon said a great many schools across the country have had to create cuts in the budget.

Arts departments are usually the first place they cut from, she said.

"Elementary schools are often the first place where kids come into contact with classical music," Herndon said. "If those sort of programs aren't there, they have no other opportunity."

Herndon has received great praise from local listeners about the show.

She said that people have suggested for a long time that she take "Do Re Mi" to the national level.

Now that it has happened, she said she cannot believe it.

Herndon said the show's main purpose is to expose children to a new form of music.

"Kids are really open to music," Herndon said. "If it's there they will listen to it."

She said she feels classical music is a part of our culture, and children should be subjected to it.

"This program is so important because it will make classical music available to kids who have never experienced it before," Herndon said.

Herndon said she takes a different path to reach children than those who started the program six years ago.

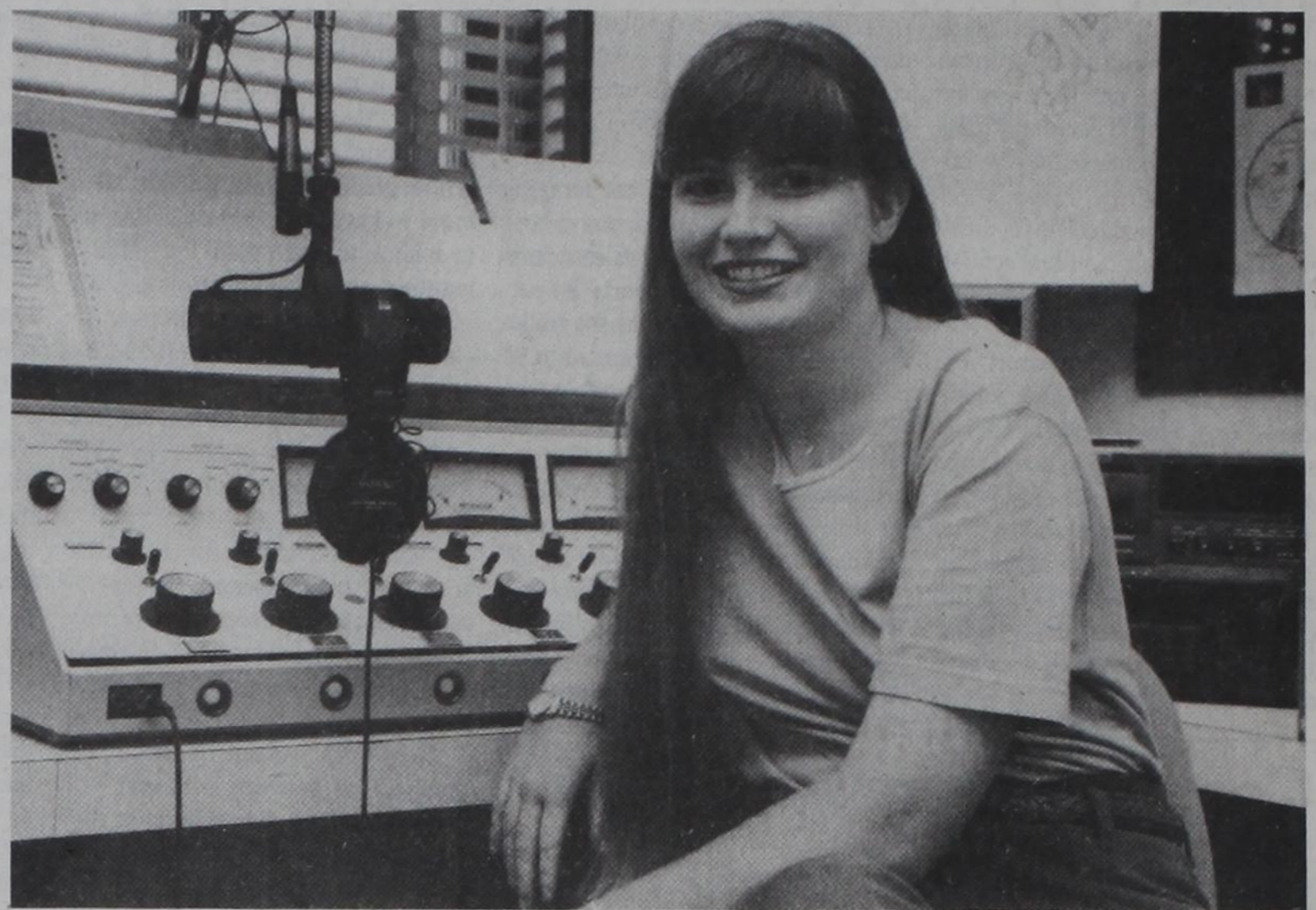
"I don't think it's really necessary to take any sort of sneaky path to tricking kids into liking classical music," Herndon said. "I just like to play the music."

She said she does not believe in talking down to children.

"I think a lot of times people don't give kids credit for knowing what they do," she said. "I think kids are really smart."

"If you give them credit for that they will respect you for it."

"Do Re Mi" will begin distribution in January 1995 through WFMT Fine Arts Network in Chicago. It airs each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and each Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Classy radio

Senior Stacie Herndon writes, produces, directs and hosts "Do Re Mi." The local children's program has recently become nationally syndicated.

Environmental organization sues for endangering turtles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Environmentalists sued the Commerce Department in federal court Tuesday, accusing the agency of turning a blind eye to the decimation of endangered sea turtles by shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico.

The suit was filed in Washington by the San Francisco-based Earth Island Institute and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization.

The action could shut down the \$400 million Gulf shrimping industry, said Todd Steiner of Earth Island.

"We're trying to prevent the imminent extinction of one of the most endangered animals on earth," he said.

There are only about 500 known adult female Kemp's ridley sea turtles left in the world.

Federal figures show the mutilated bodies of 270 turtles of various ages and sexes have been found along Gulf shores since March, he said.

The Commerce Department and its agencies are charged with enforcing use of the "turtle excluder device," which allow turtles to escape from fishermen's nets.

The Texas Shrimp Association claims the devices can cut their catch up to 20 percent, while the federal government puts the figure at 5 percent.

"These turtle excluding devices are being dismantled," Steiner said.

"Then the turtles are having their flipper hacked off to make it look like they were attacked by sharks."

One turtle was found with metal bars tied to it in an apparent attempt to sink the body, he said.

"What it boils down to is that the Commerce Department is not enforcing the law," said Steiner.

When federal regulators have cracked down, the turtle deaths dropped sharply, he said.

Sara Cormeny of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, said the suit was filed before U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris.

It asks the judge to stop Commerce from permitting shrimping in the Gulf until the turtles are protected according to federal law.

The suit also asks that turtle migration routes be given special protection.

Commerce Department spokesman did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press regarding the suit.

The turtle deaths are centered in the western Gulf, say environmentalists. Atlantic Coast shrimpers have successfully adapted to the excluder devices.

Florida shrimpers say they've also made the switch.

"The problem appears confined to Texas and Louisiana," said Jerry

Sansom, head of Organized Fishermen of Florida.

He worried that the lawsuit could shut down all shrimping in the Gulf.

"Then it would become one more example of environmental overkill that gives the appearance of eco-terrorism," said Sansom.

Under federal rules, shrimpers are allowed a maximum quota of only 10 Kemp's ridley turtles incidentally drowned each year.

The National Marine Fisheries Service says 270 have been found dead or critically injured since the shrimping season began in March.

The Kemp's ridley turtle breeds on only one beach in the world, in Mexico.

Because the females must return to the beach to lay eggs, keeping track of their numbers has been relatively easy for scientists, said Steiner.

Steiner heads Earth Island's sea turtle project.

CNN denies defying gag rule

MIAMI (AP) — CNN defended itself Tuesday against charges it intentionally defied a gag order banning the broadcast of taped telephone calls Manuel Noriega made in prison.

The all-news cable TV network risks a \$100,000 fine if convicted of contempt in the tug of war between the First Amendment right of free press and the Sixth Amendment rights of Noriega to a fair trial and attorney-client privilege.

In the first day of trial, the prosecution called no witnesses and rested its case in less than 90 minutes. Then CNN revealed some of its inner workings, describing how it prepared the story on the leaked tapes.

It was viewed as an unusual move since news media routinely resist disclosing anything more than what they have published or broadcast.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler, the judge in Noriega's case, issued the gag order and is hearing the contempt of court trial without a jury.

During testimony by CNN correspondent John Camp, the judge asked him to examine a CNN script with a handwritten note on it saying, "We're technically violating the order."

Camp said he didn't recognize the handwriting and couldn't recall when he first saw the marked script. CNN broadcast excerpts of taped phone calls between Noriega, the deposed Panamanian ruler, and his defense attorney in November 1990 before his trial on drug charges.

Independent prosecutor Robert Dunlap played a videotape of one of the broadcasts and summarized hearings that led to Hoeweler's order barring CNN from airing the conversations.

A genius figured it out— HP built it in.

$$E=MC^2$$



• The HP 48G has built-in equations, functions, and menus to guide you through complex calculations.

• Access over 300 built-in equations.

• Push a button, choose from a pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks. Entering data is that easy.

• View 3-D graphs.

• Perform algebra and calculus operations on equations before entering values.

• Enter and see equations like they appear on paper.


• Work with different units of measure. The HP 48G will convert them for you. So, enter inches, centimeters, yards, and feet, together in one equation — it'll convert them.


• You'll quickly learn to operate it!

Pull-down menus guide you through problem-solving smoothly and quickly. Push a button, select an entry from the pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks.

• Check it out at your college bookstore.

The HP 48G graphic calculator gives you a whole lot more for a whole lot less than you think. Compare — the HP 48G fits your budget.

 HEWLETT
PACKARD


Lust makes the world go round.
1211 UNIVERSITY 762-2300


\$20 per month
3720 20th Street
(right behind Jazz)
(806) 785-TANS
Unlimited Visits-No reservations

Employment at
Texas Tech
Dining Services

"NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR LUNCH ONLY."

The Best Job You'll Have at School
MEET NEW FRIENDS IN A GREAT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

- 1) JOB POSITIONS: SERVING, LINEBACKING, CHECKING, FRONT AREAS, DISHWASHING, COOKING
- 2) BEGINNING PAY RATE \$4.25 PER HOUR
- 3) WORK AROUND CLASS SCHEDULE
- 4) HOLIDAY OFF-JOB UPON RETURN
- 5) CONVENIENT CAMPUS LOCATION
- 6) EVERY OTHER WEEKEND OFF
- 7) AVERAGE 15 HOURS PER WEEK

Apply in person or call the
Dining Hall of your choice:

Stangel-Murdough 742-2679
Wiggins Complex 742-2684

"Now accepting applications for lunch only."

Cultural combination

Group offers European, African musical blend

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most little girls are born into the hands of a doctor, but Marie Daulne was born in the African forest into the hands of a feared tribe of pygmies.

Daulne was born to a Belgian father and Zairian mother, shortly before a political revolt resulted in her father's death.

As a child, Daulne learned traditional African songs, along with Catholic chorale.

As an adult, she returned to Zaire to study and sing with the pygmies.

Daulne is the cornerstone of the vocal band Zap Mama.

The five women of Zap Mama will take the stage at Texas Tech's Allen Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students.

The members of Zap Mama said they consider themselves culturally mixed, each member being of European and African descent.

"We hold African views in our lives, which is less materialistic," said Zap Mama group member Marie Afonso. "We have a big family life."

"We don't care about the verb 'to have.' We care much more about the verb 'to be.'"

"We are all a mixture of two continents," Afonso said. "We are not trying to be a pure-African or pure-Euro-

WE ARE ALL A MIXTURE OF TWO CONTINENTS. WE ARE NOT TRYING TO BE A PURE-AFRICAN NOR PURE-EUROPEAN GROUP.

Marie Afonso
Zap Mama

pean group."

Afonso said the group name was created as a combination, like the women themselves.

Zap means to switch channels or in this case, cultures, she said.

"The show zaps from India in one

song and then goes backward in time to the Medieval chants of Northern Europe in the next," tour manager Daniel Boivine said.

"Zap has a universal sound that comes from the experiences, creativity and vision of the band's leader

Marie Daulne." The name Mama represents the fact the group is all female.

"Mama is universal," Boivine said. "Everybody, no matter what culture they are from, knows what Mama means."

"It is the beginning of life and understanding."

Afonso said the groups sings in polyphony — different singers sing different parts of a song.

Elaborate headdresses and native costumes flash as the group performs using bird calls, imitating car engines and performing rain forest doo-wop.

Afonso said the group members design and make their own clothing.

They also have a French designer who makes creations inspired by the Middle Ages and African culture.

The 5-year-old group spent 11 weeks at No. 1 on the World Billboard charts last year.

Their formula for success may seem simple to some.

"The more you open your mind, use your ears, body and sensitivity, the more you will know about others," Afonso said.

"When something is beautiful, Daulne wants to use it in our music."

The group has never had the opportunity to perform in Africa, but they are tentatively scheduled to perform in South Africa in 1995.

George Burns hospitalized after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns was hospitalized in intensive care Tuesday after surgery to drain a buildup of fluid on his brain, which was beginning to impair his speech.

The 98-year-old comic made it through the surgery well and was expected to remain in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for about a week, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

The fluid collected on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said.

"He's OK," said Irving Fein,

Burns' long-time manager, after visiting the comic in his hospital room.

Burns was admitted to Cedars-Sinai on Monday night and underwent about two hours of surgery.

"The fluid was drained. He tolerated the operation and has been making gradual progress since the surgery," Wise said, adding that Burns was stable.

Burns hit a soap dish when he fell, suffering a head cut that required two stitches.

He was hospitalized at the time for observation.

Fein said Burns' speech was im-

paired for a few days after the fall but it came back. Doctors had hoped to avoid draining the fluid because of Burns' age and examined him every two weeks, Fein said.

Burns' return to the hospital Monday was not an emergency, Fein said.

"His speech was getting a little impaired again so they drained the fluid," Fein said.

Burns was drowsy after surgery but able to talk with his speech therapist, Fein said.

"He was cracking jokes with her. He was doing routines with her," Fein said.

Sexual art display causes controversy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sculptures of genitalia. A painting of an angel having intercourse on an altar.

Madonna's next book? Try the latest exhibit at an art gallery run by Roman Catholic nuns.

The nuns and the Archdiocese of San Antonio have been besieged by irate callers. The archbishop has declared himself "highly offended, insulted and hurt by this 'art.'"

On Tuesday, it was shut down until further notice for review by the religious order that operates the gallery.

"We apologize for any confusion or hurt that the community has felt," said Edna Perez-Vega, spokeswoman for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, an

order of about 500 nuns throughout the United States, Mexico and Peru.

The exhibit of works by Houston artist Done Hill, titled "Spiritual, Sensual, Sexual," opened Monday at a renovated century-old barn called ReBarn — A Center For Spirituality and Art.

Sister Alice Holden, the gallery's director, said she prayed before the exhibit went up and decided the work should be shown because "sexuality is a tremendous gift from God."

"I am very much opposed to pornography," she said. "Yet, I do not believe (this exhibit) is pornography. It's a sacred rendition of the beauty of sexuality."

John Gallaher, a 65-year-old Catholic who saw a photo of the work in the newspaper, had a different take on it.

"I've never seen such a sacrilegious pornographic display in a Catholic institution in my life," he said.

The order received about 100 angry calls Monday and Tuesday.

Among the works are flesh-colored clay sculptures of genitalia in flower-like formations, and oil paintings depicting sexual intercourse. One painting, "Initiation," depicts an angel having intercourse at an altar.

The exhibit also includes a collection Hill calls "Inner AIDS," depicting the plight of people with AIDS. One painting shows a man burning on a cross; another depicts a woman with her children next to a brick wall with syringes overhead.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Depp accused of hotel damage

NEW YORK (AP) — What's eating Johnny Depp?

An alleged pre-dawn tantrum in a fancy hotel landed the actor in jail Tuesday.

The 31-year-old star of "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" and "Benny & Joon" was accused of causing more than \$2,000 damage to a Mark Hotel room he shared with his supermodel girlfriend, Kate Moss. She was not arrested. Depp was charged with criminal mischief. Police said Depp may have been drunk.

Three police officers went to the hotel shortly after 5 a.m. in response to a call from hotel security.

"There appeared to be a lot of glass shattered all over the room," Sgt. Robert Volonino said.

Depp's lawyer, David Breitbart, had no comment.

Depp appeared briefly in Manhattan Criminal Court on Tuesday and agreed to pay for the damage.

At the prosecution's suggestion, the judge will consider dropping the charge if Depp stays out of trouble for six months.

The damage listed in court included 17th century picture frames containing valuable prints; a glass-top coffee table; the legs on another table; and a red chair.

1995 Grammy Awards return to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Grammy Awards show will return to Los Angeles in 1995 after being held in New York for three of the past four years, a source told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Mayor Richard Riordan and Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, will announce Wednesday that the 37th Annual Grammy Awards will be in Los Angeles, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In years past, the Grammys — usually held in late February — have been staged at the Shrine Auditorium south of downtown Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
7:30	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Clubhouse	Gateway Zola Lavitt
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Empty Nest Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
8:30	Sesame Street	Leza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
9:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
9:30	Inn City Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie
10:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
10:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Droopy	100 Huntley Street
11:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurycy Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear
11:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bottom Line
12:00	Carmen MacNeil	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
12:30	Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
1:00	Kingdom of the Ice	NBC Movie "Caught in the Crossfire"	Boys/Back	Home Impr. Thun/Alley	Beverly Hills 90210	More/Game Racing
1:30	Bear	the Crossfire	Touched by an Angel	Home Impr. Amer. Girl	Models Inc.	Special
2:00		Sports Illustrated	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Quentin Rd. Missions
2:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
3:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic 1st UMC
3:30		Hwy. Patrol Later	TBA	Married... Nowz	Lifestories	Cope

PICTURE OVER THE RAINBOW ENTERTAINMENT Featuring

'94 COLISEUM SHOW TICKETS NOW ON SALE

★ LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE ★ TEJAS WESTERN OUTLET
2431 34TH ST. 795-7106 5715 19TH ST. 793-6297

★ RALPH'S RECORDS ★ SO. PLAINS FAIR OFFICE
909 UNIVERSITY 763-6400 3322 82ND 795-3322 105 E. BROADWAY 744-9557

CLAY WALKER SAT., SEPT. 24 7 & 9pm

CHARLEY PRIDE SUN., SEPT. 25 5 & 7pm

BILLY DEAN FRI., SEPT. 30 7pm

Miller Lite & U.C.P. Presents **BROOKS & DUNN** SAT., OCT. 1, 7 & 9pm

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ **ALL SEATS RESERVED!**

EVENT	CIRCLE TIME & PRICE*	PRICE* X HOW MANY = COST
Clay Walker	7pm & 9pm (\$12.50)	X =
Charley Pride	5pm & 7pm (\$10)	X =
Billy Dean	7pm & 9pm (\$10)	X =
Brooks & Dunn	7pm & 9pm (\$15)	X =

Mail To: SHOW TICKETS Box 208 Lubbock, Texas 79408

* Gate Admission Not Included. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and include \$1.00 per order for handling charges.

COST OF ALL TICKETS \$ HANDLING CHARGES \$1.00 AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$

LOW FAT to NO FAT MEXICAN FOOD!

Featuring Low Fat Enchiladas! Our Beans Have NO FAT!

They're slow cooked all day long and cooked with no oil!

From Our "Light Side" Menu Only At

RIO GRANDE Cafe

3602 Slide Rd.-B1 799-1486

Walk-on leads way for backs

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the past, the NCAA allowed university athletic programs to take anyone who wanted to play football, but now they are allowed only 25 scholarships for the football program per year. Therefore, walk-ons play a big role in a team's success.

At Texas Tech, this is no exception.

Last year's big-play quarterback, Robert Hall, was a former walk-on. He passed for more than 2,800 yards his senior year. He also helped lead the Red Raiders to a 6-6 record and a berth in the John Hancock Bowl.

Hall now plays for the Shreveport Pirates of the Canadian Football League. Hall's backup, Jason Clemmons, also walked on to the team.

This season, junior fullback Todd Walker, a mechanical engineering major from El Paso, joins the long list of walk-on players at Tech.

Walker was redshirted his first year, 1992, at Tech.

He left the team in 1993 due to financial difficulties and worked as a night assistant in a Tech residence hall.

After talking to several players on last year's squad, former I-back Byron "Bam" Morris in particular, Walker was persuaded to give football another shot.

"Players told me 'You should come back,'" Walker said. "Bam" told me I



On the prowl Sophomore fullback Todd Walker looks for someone to block during a practice drill. The Raiders take on No. 21 Oklahoma Saturday in Norman, Okla.

was good enough."

Walker said current tailback Alton Crain, a former walk-on, also persuaded him to return to the football

team.

Head football coach Spike Dykes is pleased to have Walker back. "He (Walker) is a very dedicated

player. He gives it all he's got on every snap," Dykes said.

Walker said that being a walk-on means players must work harder to meet expectations.

"I work hard on and off the field. I am a team player and enjoy being on the team," Walker said.

Walker added that pressure to succeed as a walk-on is great.

"I don't mind the pressure of being a walk-on. It motivates me to perform," Walker said.

Walker's first two starts of his career came earlier this year against New Mexico and Nebraska.

In those two games, Walker carried the ball six times for 27 yards.

"In my first game, I didn't know how I would play," Walker said. "Against Nebraska I felt more confident playing."

Dykes said Walker graded well at his position in the first two games.

Coming in at 6-feet tall, Walker is not the average size for a fullback, but Dykes said he does not mind.

"He makes up for his size with his enthusiasm," Dykes said. "He never gives up."

Like tailback Byron Hanspard, Walker can be seen looking up to his biggest motivator.

"My No. 1 duty is to glorify the Lord Jesus," Walker said.

The next game for the Red Raiders and Walker is Saturday in Norman, Okla., against the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Sooners next test for young Raider squad

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After opening the 1994 season with two straight home games, the Texas Tech football team will make its first road trip of the season Saturday, when it travels to Norman, Okla., to face the Oklahoma Sooners.

The game is scheduled to begin about 1:30 p.m. inside OU's Memorial Stadium and will be the first encounter for the University of Oklahoma on its new grass field.

Oklahoma, which is 1-1 on the young season, comes into Saturday's contest after suffering a 36-14 loss to Texas A&M last Saturday.

With eight starters returning from the offensive unit, which finished 47th nationally in 1993, the Sooners will try to make sure Tech doesn't get revenge from last year's John Hancock Bowl loss of 41-10.

"We believe there was much improvement during spring ball this year," head coach Gary Gibbs said. "Having a large number of players returning really allowed us to work on many different things, especially cutting down on mental mistakes."

When discussing Oklahoma's offense, the word "run" comes to mind.

In 1993, the Sooners started a freshman at tailback in their first game, for the first time. James Allen went on to lead the Sooners in rushing. Together with Jerald Moore, they rushed for 1,064 yards. They are now known in Norman as "Lightning" and "Thunder" because of their different running styles and the fact they apparently work so well together.

"In James and Jerald, we had two of the finest freshman running backs last year I have ever been around," Gibbs said.

The Sooners will be without four-year quarterback Cale Gundy who graduated last spring and is now an assistant coach for the Sooners.

Filling Gundy's shoes has been Garrick McGee. McGee, a junior college transfer, started five games at Arizona State as a true freshman

and has started the first two games this year.

Even though McGee has been penciled in as the starter, Gibbs is quick to point out sophomore Terence Brown, who played most of last year's big rivalry game against Nebraska, because of an injury to Gundy.

"Our offense worked very well last year, and it wasn't just because of Cale," Gibbs said. "We will continue to take what the defenses give us."

The Sooners also lost their leading receiver in tight end Rickey Brady. Brady played a major part in beating Tech last season and was Gundy's favorite target.

The receivers McGee will be trying to find are returning split-end Albert Hall and flanker P.J. Mills, who averages 27.5 yards a catch this season. Hall is questionable for Saturday's game with a sprained ankle.

"Albert is one of only four seniors we have on our offense," Gibbs said. "While we want him to be a large success every Saturday, it's the leadership he must show this team every day that is very important."

In the final three games of Oklahoma's season last year, the Sooner defense gave up an average of 175 yards, including an NCAA-season best 31 yards of total offense against Oklahoma State.

The leading tackler for the Sooners this season is a strong safety.

John Anderson, a three-year letterman, heads up a strong defensive secondary with three returning starters from a squad that picked off 17 passes and allowed 162.8 yards passing per game in 1993.

"Our linebackers play a huge role in our defensive scheme," Gibbs said. "Tremaine Green's leadership qualities can really help the younger players."

One strong point for the Sooners could be their kicking game.

Senior Scott Blanton, who handles both kicking duties, has already shown his importance to the team when he hit a last-second field goal to beat Syracuse in the Sooners' first game of the season.

TCU back, Aggie DB notch conference honors

FORT WORTH (AP) — A year ago, running back Andre Davis scored four touchdowns and a pivotal 2-point conversion in Texas Christian's 35-34 victory over New Mexico.

So, what could he do for an encore? How about two more touchdowns, one a record-setting 87-yard romp, and a staggering 325 yards rushing, the third best total in Southwest Conference history?

"It hasn't really hit me yet," laughed Davis Tuesday, three days after the Horned Frogs raced to a 44-

29 verdict over the Lobos in Albuquerque Saturday night.

"But I feel pretty good," Davis said.

The Associated Press honored Davis as the offensive player of the week for his 325-yard performance, which, incredibly, was not a school record.

Texas A&M's Dennis Allen, who had two interceptions in the Aggies' 36-14 victory over Oklahoma, was named SWC defensive player of the week.

Tony Jeffery rushed for 343 yards in a 48-31 victory over Tulane in 1986.

Davis, a 5-foot-10, 184-pound junior from Longview, admitted he was a bit happy and more than a little excited about his New Mexico caper. But, he said, there was a downside.

"It overshadowed the tremendous job the entire offensive unit did," he said.

Indeed, quarterback Max Knake passed for 236 yards and two touchdowns and receiver Chris Brasfield caught six of those tosses for 150

yards, including a 62-yarder for a touchdown.

And a juggled, makeshift offensive line opened up the middle all night for Davis while allowing the Lobos zero sacks.

"I couldn't have accomplished what I did without them," Davis insisted.

Another tidbit: Davis, TCU's leading ground gainer last year with 867 yards, also caught three passes for 22 yards.

Those yards gave him 347 total yards for the game and matched Jeffery's record total against Tulane.

"If he could play us every week," moaned New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione, "he'd win the Heisman Trophy."



LET "REESE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION" HELP DESIGN YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

BECOME PART OF OUR "SCHOLAR SOCIETY"

Our special account for higher education students age 18-23

Some of the Benefits include:

- NO SERVICE FEE CHECKING
- FREE FIRST ORDER OF CHECKS
- FREE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
- PRE-APPROVED MasterCard-IF QUALIFIED
- DISCOUNT RATE ON FIRST AUTO LOAN AND MORE!

CALL 885-4591 FOR MORE DETAILS!!!

JOHN SPROT ACOUSTIC JAM!

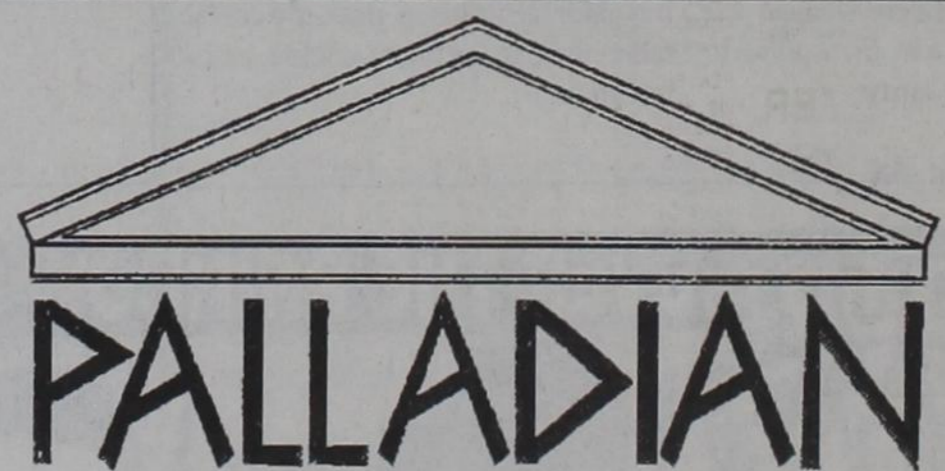
\$1.00 Margaritas
\$1.00 Well Drinks

Every Wednesday



3216 4th Street across from the Tech Museum 762-3040

Happy Hour: 4-7, 9-11 Open 11am-2am Everyday



ARE YOU EXPERIENCED...

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EXPERIENCED...

TONIGHT EXPERIENCE ELECTRIC LADY LAND

NO COVER \$1.50 LONGNECKS \$1.50 DRINKS TILL CLOSING



OVER 21, PLEASE.

1812 AVENUE G 747-8532

PROPER DRESS REQUESTED

Groffitt
Night Club
1928 Ave H

Wednesday
Any Coin Beer & Drinks 79¢ Longnecks

Thursday
No Cover with College I.D. Longnecks & Drinks 49¢

18 & Over Welcome 744-1928

Recreational SPORTS

Rec center open house today

Stop by the Student Recreation Center today between 3-4 p.m. for the Open House commemorating the addition of the new Free Weight Room and Circuit Room. FMX morning disc jockey Jacqui Neal will be broadcasting live from the Rec Center, and door prizes will be awarded throughout the event. The event is open to all Tech students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Free cokes and hot dogs will be available in the Aquatic Center Courtyard.

At 4 p.m. in the new Free Weight Room, Tech powerlifting club president Dinky Lavell will conduct a bench press demonstration. Proper bench press technique will be discussed. Lavell is the current World Champion and World Record Holder in the 165-pound weight class for the bench press. He set the record of 413 pounds at the World Championships in Phoenix this past summer.

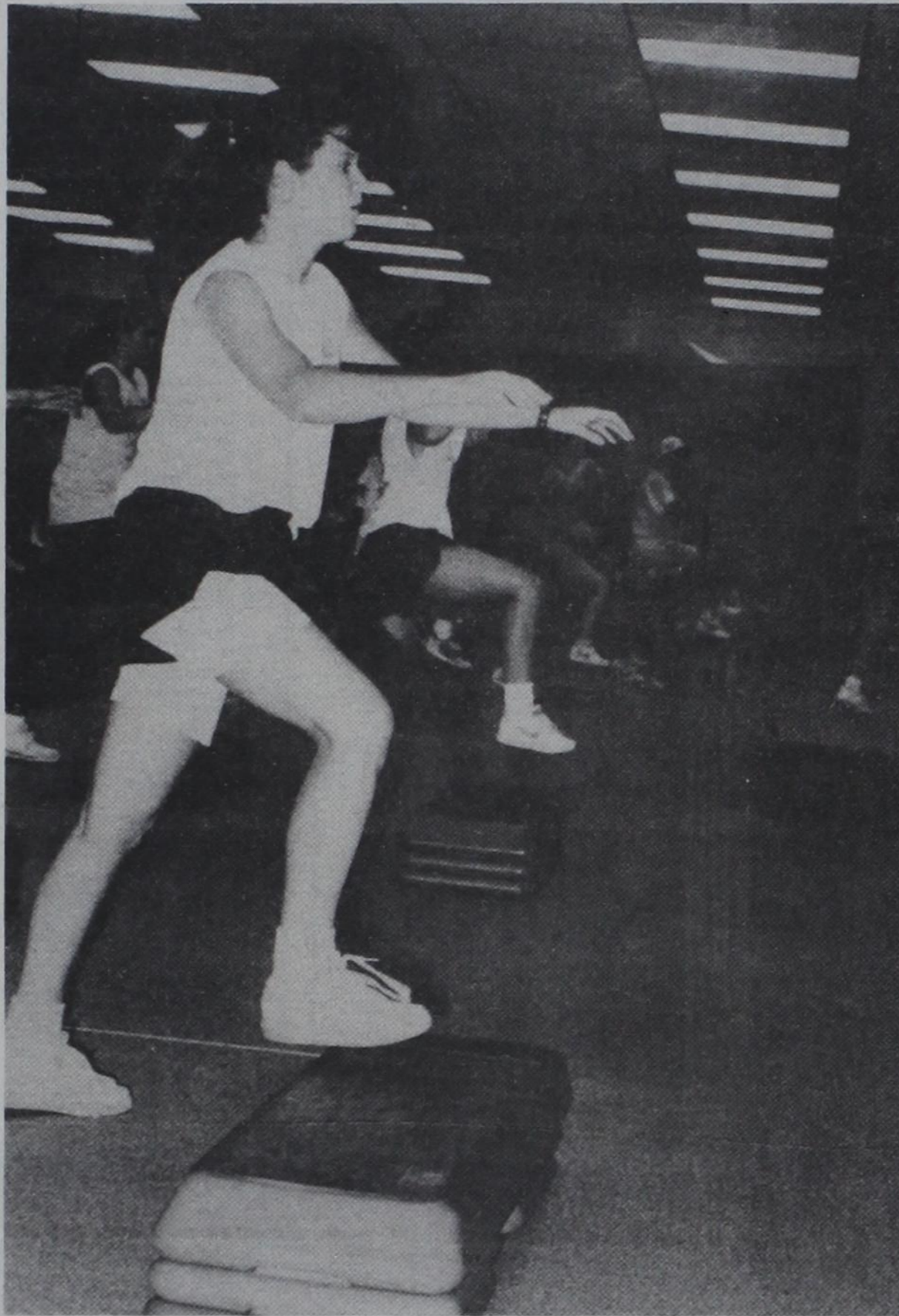
A kayaking workshop will be held 4 p.m. in the Aquatic Center and health risk assessments will be performed on the lower level outside the Fitness/Wellness Center. Information tables regarding fitness, intramural, sports clubs and outdoor opportunities will be set up throughout the event.

Sport Shop offers shopping alternative

If you go to the Rec Center only to realize you forgot your shampoo, comb or socks, the Sport Shop in Equipment Issue can help. The Sport Shop sells toiletries, swimming goggles, caps, tennis balls and more.

For racquetball enthusiasts we carry all the supplies you need. Weightlifters will be interested in our weightlifting gloves and athletic tape.

Ask any Equipment Issue staff person at the Sport Shop for assistance. Our location is convenient, and our prices are affordable.



A step above the rest

Aerobic classes are in full swing at the Rec Center and Aquatic Center with more than 60 classes offered this semester. A printed schedule of offerings is available through the Student Recreation Center.



You're out!

A batter tries to beat an infield hit during last year's intramural softball season. Entries for fall softball are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow in SRC 203.

Baseball tourney nears

Entries are due next Wednesday for the Sixth Annual Fall Baseball Tournament to be held weekends beginning Sept. 24. There is a \$15 entry fee assessed to each team that enters the single elimination tournament. Umpires, game baseballs and catcher's equipment are provided by Rec Sports. Persons wishing to play but are unable to find a team may sign up in SRC 202 to become a free agent and be placed on a team. Games will be played at Lowrey Field, Connie Mack Field and Dan Law Field. Teams must consist of students, faculty and staff. Individuals practicing with the Tech baseball team are not eligible to compete in the event. For additional information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Free aquatic workshop

A stroke mechanics workshop will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Tech Aquatic Center. This free clinic will help participants fine tune their swimming strokes with the assistance of a qualified instructor and video taping.

Singles tennis leagues forming

Intramural sports will be taking Singles Tennis league entries in the Rec Sports Office through Thursday during regular office hours. Men's and Women's divisions will be offered. A and B leagues will be available as determined by entries in the division. Greek A and B letters will be available in the Men's division. Available league sheets are now available in the SRC 202. Participants will provide their own balls throughout league play.

Greek chairmen are encouraged to instruct their representatives to enter personally in the Rec Sports Office to ensure each participant will get the best league for their schedule and ability. An intramural all-university award T-shirt will be given to the all-university champion and, appropriate league winners will receive the intramural award and T-shirts.

Upcoming outdoor adventures

Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 at Monahans State Park - This state park has 50 foot high dunes that are just waiting for us to tumble down. This unique park has active dunes which are always growing, moving and changing. It will be a weekend of fun and frolic. Sign up early to reserve a spot. The trip costs \$45 and includes transportation, camping fees and equipment. Call the Outdoor Shop for more information. Kayaking on Sept. 14 - Join us in the pool for an informal kayaking session where you will get the chance to paddle around the pool and try an Eskimo Roll. There is limited space.

The Outdoor Shop will take sign-ups for both of these programs. For more information, call 742-2949. Stop by SRC 206 to sign-up.

Fitness/Wellness Activities

Flexibility clinic

Flexibility is often called the forgotten component of fitness, but it is important to have good posture to prevent injuries. Come to the stretching clinic 3 p.m. Friday to learn how to properly stretch.

Circuit workshop

Register for a Circuit Workshop that will be held at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. This is a one-hour hands-on workshop teaching participants how to use the circuit equip-

ment. The cost is \$1. Please call 742-3828 to register. The workshop will be repeated three times in October.

Rate your plate

Do you want to learn a little more about nutrition? Look for the computer on the Lower Level of the SRC 2-4 p.m. this Sunday to ask questions about eating well.

Weight classes to begin

A weight control class will be held on Monday's beginning Sept. 19. The class is

from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and lasts for five weeks. It will offer suggestions for those who constantly battle excess pounds. To register, bring \$5 to the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Today, LivWell will discuss practical solutions to the obstacles that keep us from leading a good life. The six dimensions of wellness will be discussed. Class will meet Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20 through Oct. 11. To register, bring \$5 to the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due

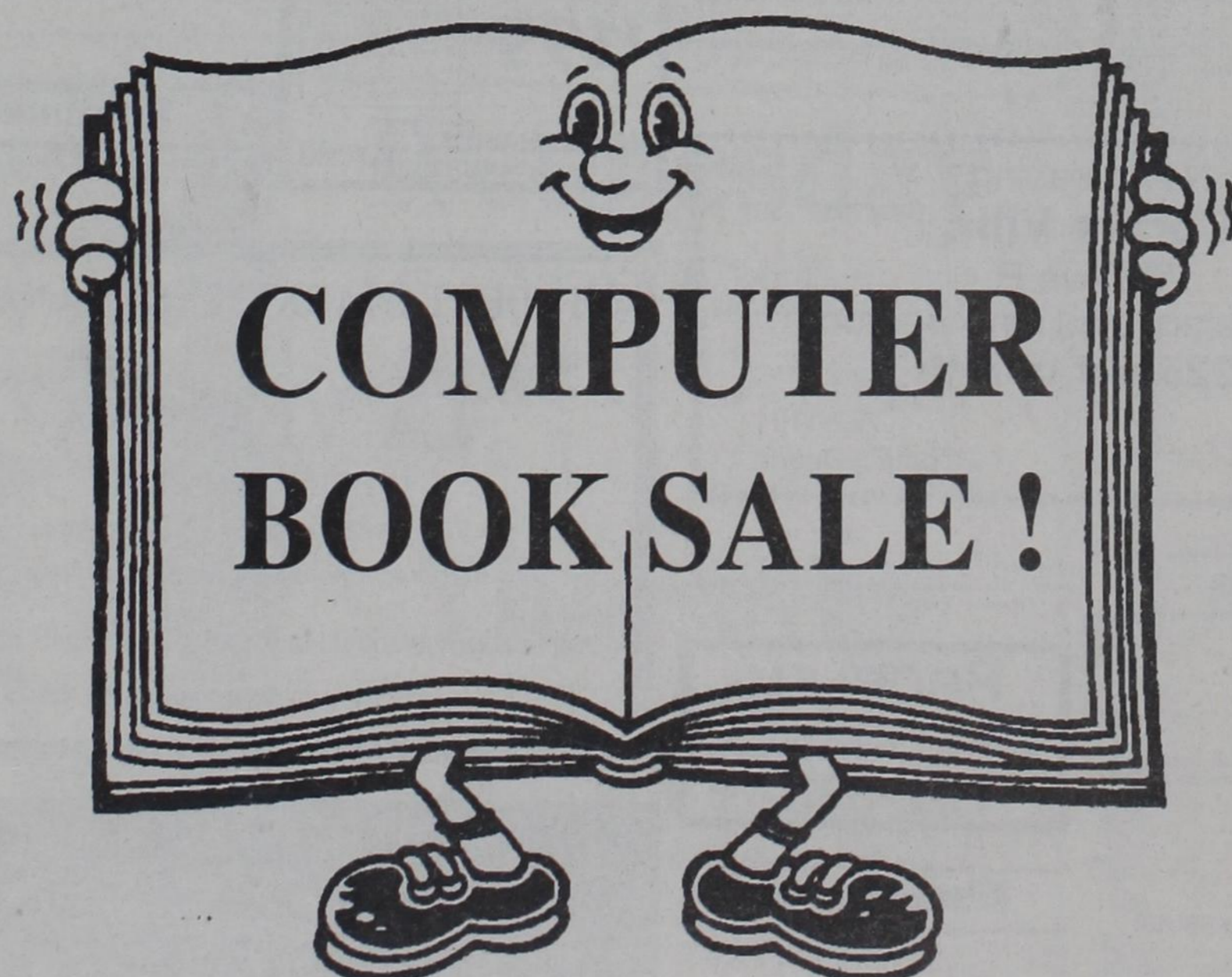
Co-Rec Volleyball
Softball
Tennis Singles
Chess
3-on-3 Basketball

Sept. 14 - 15
Sept. 14 - 15
Sept. 14 - 15
Sept. 26 - 29
Sept. 27 - 29

Special Events

Kayaking Workshop
Circuit Workshop
Carlsbad Bat Trip
Baseball Tourney

Today
Tomorrow
Sept. 17 - 18
Sept. 21



50% OFF or More

On a Special Selection
of Computer Books
at:

TEXAS TECH

Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

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