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WORLD

Police contain plague in India's capital

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A huge banner proclaimed "Plague Control Room" at the capital's train station, and police stood by Tuesday to rush the sick to the hospital. There, feverish sufferers shivered while awaiting care; one ailing man tried to sneak away.

Officials urged calm, but as plague spread from western Surat to New Delhi and across the nation to Calcutta, authorities also escalated efforts to find the sick, rush antibiotics to pharmacies and spray insecticide to kill disease-carrying fleas.

TV broadcasts advised that plague can be treated with common antibiotics like tetracycline.

Some pharmacies in New Delhi and Bombay ran out of antibiotics, and New Delhi officials released a list of 200 stores that were well-stocked and would be open 24 hours a day. In Bombay, officials raided two pharmacies because they were selling antibiotics at black-market prices.



NATION

Kids live off scraps as mom lay dead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three children apparently lived off scraps of food in their apartment for up to three days while their mother lay dead on the floor, the telephone next to her hand.

The youngsters, ages 4, 1 1/2 and 4 months, were discovered Tuesday after the oldest child knocked on a neighbor's door, looking sad, said 14-year-old Perla Napoles.

"I said, 'Where's your mama?'" Perla said. "He said, 'She had a heart attack.'"

Neighbors had been suspicious because of a foul smell coming from the apartment and the loud volume of a television, which wasn't turned off for several days, said police Detective Charles Salazar.

"When the manager went to knock on the door, the children would only say that their mother was asleep," he said.

He said the woman apparently died of a heart attack, and investigators found heart medication next to her body.

He said a preliminary investigation ruled out foul play.



STATE

Teens released after slaying brothers

DALLAS (AP)—A teen-ager arrested in the slayings of two brothers found dead at their Italian restaurant has been released from jail following a grand jury's failure to indict him.

Michael Joseph Roache, 18, was freed Tuesday from the Lew Sterrett Justice Center after a Dallas County grand jury returned a no-bill, citing insufficient evidence. He had been in custody since Sept. 5 in the July 2 killings of Robert and Mark Wilkin.

The Wilkin brothers owned the North Dallas Pasta Presto store. Roache was employed there at the time of the slayings and was arrested at his residence two months later on a capital murder warrant.

Dallas police Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick said at the time of Roache's arrest that he was believed to be the last person in the store before relatives and friends found the bodies lying behind the counter in a pool of blood.

Public to determine arena fate

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The public will decide the fate of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and Auditorium when it votes on the half-cent sales tax increase Jan. 21.

The proposed sales tax increase will provide the funds to build a multipurpose arena, which may eradicate the need for the coliseum, said Assistant City Manager Jim Bertram.

If voters accept the tax increase, the Lubbock City Council will set

another election date so Lubbock voters can decide if the city will keep the coliseum and auditorium, Bertram said.

The deed for the complex will revert to Texas Tech if the public decides to rid the city of responsibility for the coliseum and auditorium, he said.

Councilman Ty Cooke said the auditorium holds more interest for Lubbockites than the coliseum.

"The auditorium is needed," Cooke said. "The civic center is too small,

and a new arena would not take the place of that."

The auditorium holds 3,011 people, and the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center holds 1,422 people, said civic center Manager Vicki Keys.

Cooke said it would be too expensive to add to the civic center auditorium because the auditorium seats are backed into the building.

"We'd have to move the stage and add more seats there," Cooke said. "It's just not feasible."

However, because the coliseum and

auditorium are packaged together, the city cannot keep one building and re-verse the other to Tech, Bertram said.

"It's all or nothing," he said.

Jim Brunjes, Tech administrative vice president, said Tech officials have not discussed plans for the coliseum.

"If it did revert back (to Tech), you have to ask, 'Is there something the university could do with it?'" Brunjes said.

Cooke said it is a possibility that Tech will not find a use for the complex, and it will be torn down.

If voters reject the tax increase, the city will continue with plans to renovate the coliseum, Bertram said.

In 1992, Lubbockites approved the sale of bonds to provide the facility with air conditioning, to fix the roof, to seal the concrete joints and to upgrade the lighting system.

In the 1992-1993 fiscal year, the coliseum and auditorium operated at a \$439,098 deficit, Keys said.

Twenty-five percent of the earnings from the complex came from Tech events, she said.

U.S. soldier found dead in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—American troops expanded their mission Tuesday from disarming the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule.

The U.S. forces suffered their first fatality Tuesday. An American soldier was found shot to death at a hillside mansion being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for today's Parliament session.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx said the soldier's death was being investigated as "an apparent suicide." He was part of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., and his identity was not immediately released.

In Haiti's second-largest city, Cap Haitien, U.S. Marines and Army MPs patrolled on foot and in armored vehicles. Haitian forces abandoned their posts Sunday after 10 were killed in a weekend firefight with Marines.

Haitian vigilante groups searched the homes of fleeing Haitian soldiers and police for weapons and turned them in to the Americans.

One group found an "attache," a civilian attached to the army, and turned him over to Marines, slapping and punching him as they marched him down the road in Cap Haitien. He was not seriously injured.

Military police strung concertina wire in front of the white colonnaded Parliament building, a day before the Haitian legislative body was to begin discussing a bill authorizing amnesty for the country's top military leaders.

The amnesty measure was part of a deal worked out Sept. 18 between the U.S. delegation led by former President Carter and Haiti's military junta.

A soldier posted on the roof of the Parliament scanned the area with binoculars, and others took up posts at the gate. Army vehicles stood watch in front of the building.



Power play

Dana West, a freshman undecided major from Arlington, passes off the ball as Carrie Cassens, a freshman undecided major from Austin, eyes the ball during practice Tuesday. The women's soccer team will play Saturday against the University of North Texas.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Center offers counseling in family, partner problems

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University's Counseling Center offers professional help free of charge to students, faculty and staff experiencing problems in romantic and family relationships.

Counseling helps people identify issues and conflicts and find strategies to resolve them, said Eileen Nathan, associate director of the Counseling Center.

"One of our goals is to try and help couples identify stress in relationships and help them talk more openly and honestly about emotional aspects of the relationship," Nathan said.

The center offers counseling to all couples, married, of the same sex or dating, each of which experience different types of problems, she said.

One member of the relationship may have an issue that affects and puts strain on the relationship, Nathan said.

"If someone has been raped in the past or has lost someone close to them, it can seriously affect the current relationship," she said.

Couples new to school often have problems balancing the stress of school, work and the relationship, said Hal Stevens, Counseling Center staff psychologist.

"When couples are experiencing problems, it is important to work on

them while they are still minor," Stevens said. "We try to help couples enhance their relationships."

The center offers counseling to families, many of which are single parent families, Stevens said.

"Many single parents, being in school and work, find disciplinary problems with their children," Stevens said.

"Most of all, they just want some reassurance that they are doing things right," he said.

Grieving families may need help coping with the death or disability of a family member, he said.

It is most helpful, if not essential, that both partners or all family mem-

bers participate in counseling, Nathan said.

Many people are unaware the university offers counseling, and others think there must be something seriously wrong for them to seek counseling, Stevens said.

The services at the center are offered weekdays, and Monday through Thursday, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Couples are given the opportunity, on a volunteer basis, to be observed in a live setting by a personal counselor and a team of counselors on Wednesday nights, Nathan said.

The service, which would regularly cost \$90, is covered by student fees, Nathan said.

Scholarship aids learning disability students

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students with learning disabilities are now being offered a chance to get financial help with a new scholarship offered by the Dean of Students Office.

Trudy Puteet, associate dean of students, said the scholarship is directed toward people with learning disabilities, especially those with Attention Deficit Disorder.

Puteet said the Dean of Student's Office discovered there were students who did not realize they had learning disabilities until it was too late.

"Sometimes, before students realize they have a problem, they end up with a low grade point average," she said. "The problem is they have to work harder to get good grades, and they are already working with a disadvantage."

Puteet said financial need will be a consideration for the scholarship, but

it will not be the determining factor.

The scholarship's criteria is not structured by any requirements because of the different types of people that apply, she said.

"The criteria for the scholarship is different for each person," Puteet said. "It is mostly based on the progress of each person, and that progress will be different each time."

The recipients will be selected on the basis of each applicant's academic progress toward his or her individual educational goal.

Recipients also must be admitted to the Disabled Student Services program.

Puteet said the \$2,000 scholarship is fully endowed, and students receive \$1,000 each semester.

She said the scholarship will open the door for other people realizing that there is a chance for people with ADD to overcome their disabilities.

ADD is the habitual inability to focus attention for more than a few

minutes, said Kermit Little, a psychologist with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Little said ADD affects 4 percent of all children, but usually affects boys.

"The main problem ADD children have is they cannot remember things when they are concentrating on something else," he said.

"It is also characterized by inattentiveness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity," Little said.

ADD is attributed to heredity and to injuries during pregnancies and can be treated by medication, he said.

Puteet said the scholarship may open up possibilities for other scholarships in the future.

The scholarship was created by the Olive Pfluger Endowed Scholarship Program based in Houston.

The scholarship selection committee consists of representatives from the Dean of Students Office, Disabled Student Services program and the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Second-day Simpson court trial moves to informal surroundings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—O.J. Simpson explained Tuesday that he softly sang the song "Memory" on the first day of his trial because it reminds him of his children, whom he misses.

"That song really gets to me because it says 'touch me' and I can't touch my kids," Simpson said of the song from the musical "Cats."

His children from his first marriage, Jason, 24, and Amelle, 25, visit him in jail. His children with Nicole Brown, Sydney, 8, and Justin, 6, are living with their maternal grandparents and haven't visited him at Simpson's request.

Simpson's unusual public remark came just before the second set of potential jurors started filing into a small room for questioning

in front of Simpson, attorneys and the judge.

Would-be jurors stood just a few feet away from Simpson across a conference table when they were asked why they didn't think they could serve on the three- to six-month trial. Simpson, 47, appeared more relaxed as the trial entered its second day.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, also was informal, even finding room for humor as he told potential jurors to avoid exposure to media coverage of the case.

"If you see it on TV, switch to 'The Simpsons' — the TV show, I mean," Ito said. "If you hear it on the radio, switch to Howard Stern."

"On second thought," Ito continued, "don't do that because he's talked about it, too."

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Hey, Bill, don't do me any favors, pal



ERIC SANCHEZ

"Democrats, be afraid. Be very, very afraid," concluded Bill Schneider, a political analyst for CNN's "Inside Politics," last Friday. Just out of simple curiosity, what does Mr. Schneider mean by this statement? To those of you who haven't kept up with the recent political discussion about this year's upcoming November elections or have been watching too many episodes of FOX's "Melrose Place" or ESPN's "SportsCenter," let me just fill you in on what has

developed so far in the political arena, in and around Washington. Bad news, Bill. Things ain't lookin' pretty for yourself, your administration or a majority of Democrats in Congress that are running for re-election. Recent polls show that the public is very disappointed with Congress and with the current "White House organization"—an oxymoronic term. Some political analysts are comparing voter frustration with Congress and the White House to the times of Watergate and Nixon's resignation. Why has this happened?

A few weeks ago, I was discussing politics with my good friend Kenneth Bobo at my favorite sports bar. We both agreed that during off-term elections, the political party not sitting in the White House will traditionally gain more seats in Congress and the state legislative bodies. However, I stipulated that the Republican Party will do exceptionally well this November. Personally, I see the Senate with a Republican majority and there will probably be about 20 to 30 new Republicans in the House of Representatives next January. Even under the best-case scenario, a Republican majority in both the House and Senate, legislative gridlock will dominate the next two years of Clinton's term.

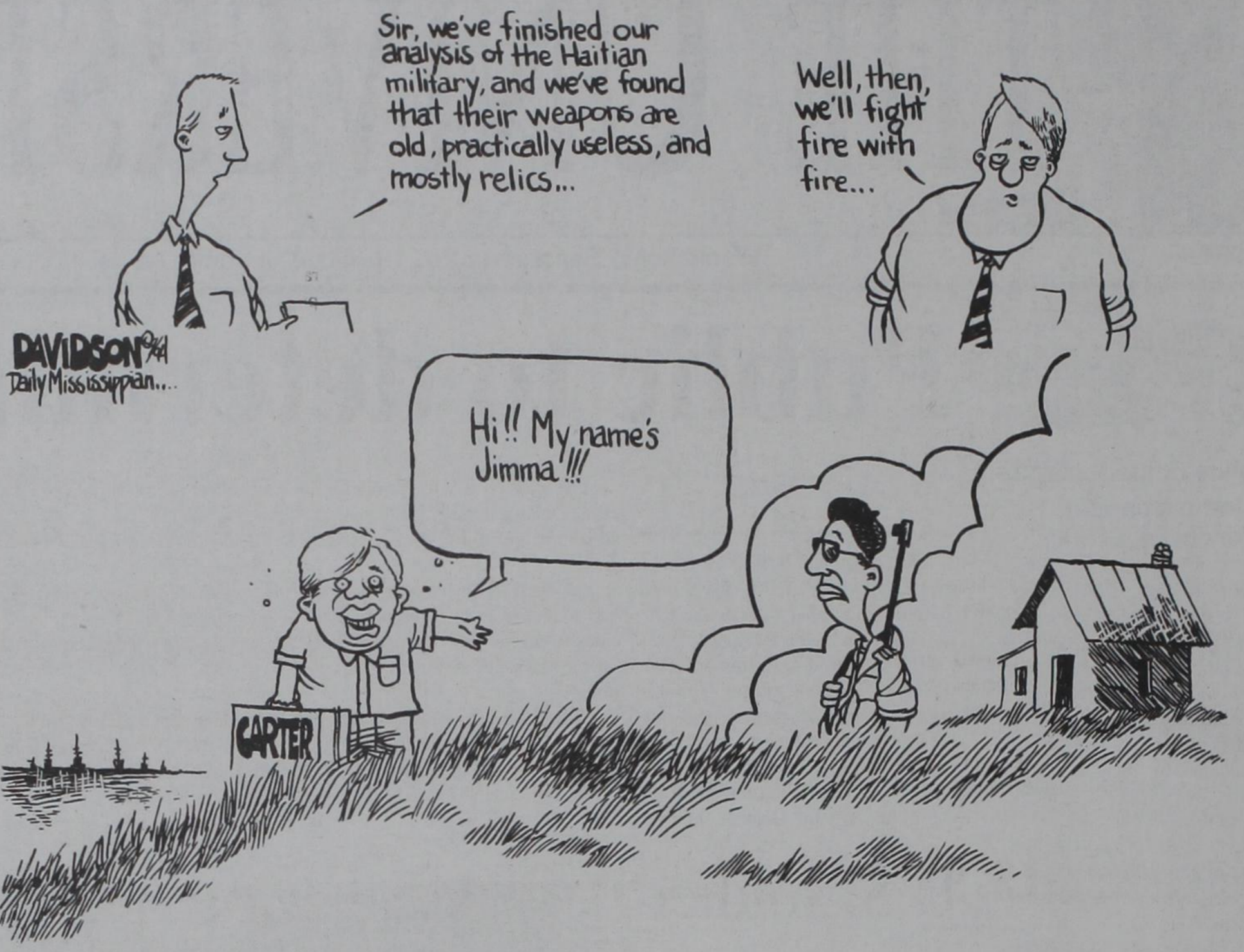
The Democrats and President Clinton missed their opportunity to pass health care reform this year. Why? It was not the \$100 million dollars spent by special interest groups of the health care industry or legislative gridlock, as characterized by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell on Monday. The problem with Clinton's Health Care Plan was Clinton's Health Care Plan. If I am not mistaken, the Democratic Party is currently the majority party in both the House and Senate. I can still remember Bill Clinton's words back in December of 1992, stating that legislative gridlock was over. What caused the demise of Clinton's Health Care Plan was disagreement among members of his own party, not Republican obstructionism.

To tell you the truth, I am excited about this upcoming election. I am even more interested to witness the GOP's "Contract with America," presented by Rep. Newt Gingrich and 300 Republican challengers and incumbents. "Contract with America" is 10 proposals that the Republican Party will promise to introduce if they obtain a GOP majority in Congress. Here are some of the proposals: term limits, spending cuts, welfare reform, a balanced budget amendment, line-item veto (a power that most state governors hold), three-fifths congressional majority to pass any tax increase and slashing of congressional bureaucracy.

Moreover, a new political term emerged this fall — the dreaded "Clinton factor." Some Democratic incumbents are skeptical whether or not the president should personally assist them during their campaign (i.e. public appearances). I think I can say with a big smile on my face that Bill is not going to receive an invitation from Gov. Richards to campaign much in my home state of Texas. He is political poison. If Annie did such a thing, I think she would quote Socrates' famous last words, "I drank what?"

If the Clinton administration continues to hold its unsteady and uncharted course of domestic and foreign policy, I have just one statement I would like to say to the Democratic Party and Bill Clinton. "Democrats, be afraid. Be very, very afraid."

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



Cruelty is as cruelty does...



CHRISTY EVERETT

Last week the issue of capital punishment came to public attention when Mitchell Rupe, a 410-pound man sentenced to die in Washington, was spared claiming that he might be decapitated if hanged.

He argued that the punishment would "violate his basic human dignity," according to information from the Associated Press. Did he consider human dignity when he killed two people in a 1981 bank robbery?

The alternative sentence for Rupe is life in prison without parole. Instead, he should be required to shed a few of those unwanted pounds to make sure his head remains attached.

The reasoning behind sparing Rupe is ridiculous. Regardless of

where his head is directly after the hanging, it will be worm food in a couple of weeks anyway.

Taxpayers should rebel against the fact that their money will be wasted to keep the worthless head of a murderer attached to his 410-pound body.

Punishment is becoming a double standard. A criminal's rights are becoming more important than the rights of the victim's family.

According to information provided by the Texas Attorney General's Office, only Delaware, Montana and Washington still use hanging as a form of capital punishment.

Although some people believe this form of punishment is inhumane, they do not consider that acts of violence do not warrant special consideration.

Hanging should be a more widely accepted form of punish-

ment because rope is cheap, reusable and can be found at any local hardware store.

If a little pain is involved, maybe it will deter people from committing heinous crimes.

Currently, sentences in the justice system are diluted and only work to give convicted criminals another chance. The reformist is working to increase our crime rate.

Countries using more serious forms of punishment, such as caning, have lower crime rates.

Some people argue that innocent individuals may be on death row.

In Texas, to receive the death penalty the individual must have intentionally murdered in the course of committing or attempting kidnapping, burglary, robbery, aggravated sexual assault or arson.

Someone also must be consid-

ered at risk for committing a future offense and be considered a menace to society, according to information from the Texas Attorney General's Office.

Providing further protection for those sentenced to die is the judicial appeals process.

While on death row, for 10 to 15 years in some cases, an individual is supplied with a cell, a regular diet and has access to a television, magazines, books and legal materials.

It is ironic that it's taxpayer dollars that are supplying these articles to criminals, while many working college students live in more meager settings.

I am sure that Rupe didn't reach the weight of 410 by eating Ramen noodles and providing a productive service to society.

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

The art of typing demands respect



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Since it has become everybody's business to reform education, permit from this corner a word about the mechanics of learning.

Many years ago I asked the dean of my alma mater why no credit was given for the mastery of typ-

ing or shorthand, and he replied beneficently, "There is no body of knowledge in typing." Quite right: It is not a three-dimensional discipline, on the order of poetry or physics, but it is the principle means by which John communicates with Jane, or for the matter, with the world at large.

Typing reached a new age with the discovery of the chip. It is fashionable to condescend to word

processing. It is to the writer, whether professional or amateur, what the tractor is to the farmer. And those who rail against it do so for the most practical reason: They have not mastered its use. They strive for metaphysical formulations to justify their hidden little secret (sloth and fear). But those of us with X-ray vision: We know.

Consider the denunciation of word processing by the poet Louis Simpson, done for The New York Times. When Milton described the destruction of Lucifer ("Whence and what art thou, execrable shape, / That dar'st, though grim and terrible, advance / Thy miscreated front athwart my way / To yonder gates?") he spoke no less scornfully than Mr. Simpson of the word processor. Listen:

"Poets do have to make changes, but they cannot think so; they must think that the next word and phrase will be perfect. At times, and these are the happiest, they have the feeling that words are being given to them with absolute finality. The word processor works directly against this feeling; it tells you your writing is not final. And it enables you to think you are writing when you are not, when you are only making notes of the outline of a poem you may write at a later time. But then you will feel no need to write it."

To accept Mr. Simpson's thesis is to suppose that writers always feel that the language of the moment is lapidary, never mind that, when detoxified, they proceed to make changes. The easiest way to handle Mr. Simpson's miscreated

affront is to remind him that words engraved onto a computer's memory are everlastingly there if that is the writer's election; but that they are vaporized instantly if that becomes the writers election.

If it should happen that someone prefers to compose using a pencil, the proper attitude toward him is simply to look to one side: As one would do if one came upon a writer who could compose only with a teddy bear on his desk. The word processor is very soon discovered by the writer to be something on the order of overdrive in an automobile: Like shifting from first gear into overdrive.

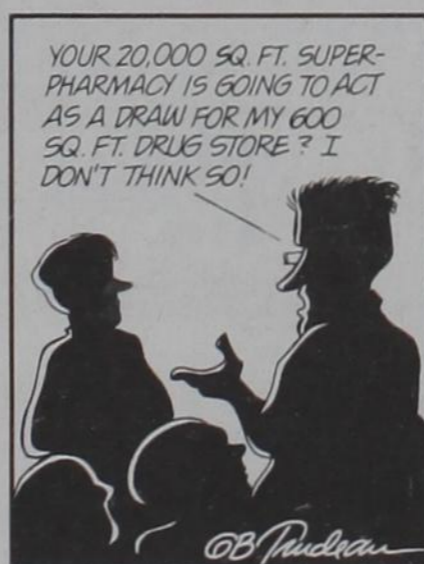
Just as schools and colleges should encourage students in word processing, they should encourage the mastery of touch-typing, which permits the user to turn his head to one side, reading material he is simultaneously typing, without looking at the keyboard.

The prejudice against learning by heart those little keys is one of the greatest mysteries of the world. The great Rosalyn Tureck, who can play from memory all the keyboard works of Johann Sebastian Bach, leans over her typewriter and, I kid you not, hunts and pecks.

Let our teachers encourage the use of the tools of learning, and forswear nonsense about how Shakespeare would have written flatly if he had had a word processor. It is likelier that he'd have written eight more masterpieces.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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GREG helps students manage time

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An award-winning computer program available to Texas Tech students can evaluate study habits and time management and is able to predict what test scores and course grades are likely outcomes.

James Gregory, a civil engineering professor in the College of Engineering, designed the Grade Replacement Evaluation Game. GREG can help students be more successful in college, he said.

"It predicts test grades and a grade point from the test grade, so students can evaluate their performance as a function of different strategies," Gregory said.

The student inputs a variety of information such as study habits, class attendance and note-taking efficiency, he said.

"All of this has been programmed into a computer code that will interact with the student to predict their performance," Gregory said.

For best grade results, students ultimately need to learn to study immediately, repeatedly and collaboratively,

he said. "They need to study right after class, before they forget the information, and convert it to long-term memory," he said.

Students should study the material repeatedly, practicing just as a football team practices, he said.

"And students need to study in a group, or collaboratively," Gregory said. "Studying in a group is more reliable than studying by yourself because if you didn't write down something in your notes, maybe your friend did."

Gregory said the program does not make suggestions to students.

"It's designed for you to discover (your study habits), so you interact and try alternatives," he said. "It tells you the result of different attempts."

GREG has been in use at Tech for about three years.

Gregory said he created the program when he was a committee member for the Junction Experience, a program designed to help minority engineering students.

"I started to consider the learning process a little more," he said. "I teach a mathematical modeling course, and

basically, the computer program is a mathematical model."

Gregory programmed GREG on his own time, but makes free use of it to Tech students and faculty, he said.

He also has sold several programs to other colleges, such as Iowa State University and the University of South Carolina.

Gregory said he does not keep track of how many students use the program.

John Rivera, director of student relations in the College of Engineering, said a study conducted last year within the college showed that the program works.

In the 1993 spring semester, 27 engineering students returning from suspension were asked to use GREG, he said. "Out of six students who did not use it, 18 percent returned with a 2.0 or higher grade point," Rivera said. "Out of 21 who did use it, 61 percent returned with a 2.0 or higher."

The program was the winner of the 1994 Great Ideas Contest sponsored by Recruiting and Retention in Higher Education, a national newsletter, he said.

Gregory said he is pleased with the results of the program.

"It seems to be working reasonably well," Gregory said. "Our general experience at this point is that it predicts your grade point within half a grade point."

He said it is called a game because students can compete with their friends on the input of information.

"The strategy is to make the most grade point and test score in the least amount of time," he said. "It's a challenge."

Udai Singh, a civil engineering graduate student from India, said although his study skills were good, he used GREG to help him with his time management.

"Back home, I didn't have work or dating," Singh said.

"But here, I am a professor's assistant working 20 hours a week and taking classes. Time management is always a big problem for grad students."

GREG is available in the civil engineering building, room 131. Students will have to bring their own DOS disks to install the program to run on their own computers, he said.

Land commissioner candidate endorsed by agriculture groups

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two agriculture groups endorsed Marta Greytok, the Republican candidate for Texas Land Commissioner, despite previous collaborations with the current Democratic commissioner Garry Mauro.

The Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association gave Greytok their support Monday during a press conference in Austin.

"Marta Greytok is with us in this fight," TSCRA president Tom Beard. "She is one of us. With her background in ranching, she believes in limited government and strong protection for private property rights."

The two groups' endorsements are a boost to Greytok's campaign, said Tipton Ross, a Greytok campaign spokesman.

"These are the same people that helped get Rick Perry (the Texas Agriculture Commissioner) re-elected. With their support we can also be successful in taking out a long-incumbent," Ross said.

The Texas Farm Bureau worked with Mauro to construct the Costal Management Plan, which was mandated by the Texas Legislature to balance industrial concerns with environmental concerns, Ross said.

"He (Stallman) said that they only worked with Garry Mauro to try to make a bad plan good," he said. "I think it says Garry Mauro's big government philosophy has cost him the support of these two groups."

Ron Calhoun, public information officer for the Land Office, said though Mauro will miss the endorsements from the two groups, he does not need them.

"Commissioner Mauro has always had strong support in the rural communities, and he thinks this will continue," Calhoun said.

Mauro shares Greytok's strong stance on private property rights, Calhoun said.

"Commissioner Mauro is a strong, strong believer in private property rights," he said. "It has become a public issue because he has, as land commissioner, been negatively impacted by that."

Calhoun said Mauro wants Gov. Ann Richards put a cap on the classification of endangered animals in the state. Unity 94, a campaign group for Texas Democrats, praised Mauro's efforts with the Coastal Management Plan.

"Garry Mauro is working to put paychecks in people's wallets and to restore the natural beauty of our public lands," Unity spokesman Joe Cutbirth said.

Students should be wary of medications

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

STUDENTS SHOULD BE CAREFUL WHEN TAKING OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS AND DRINKING ALCOHOL.

Texas Tech students taking more than one medication should be aware of the dangers of drug interactions.

Labels should be read and care should be exercised, said Tany Brown, Texas Tech University Student Health Services pharmacist.

Concurrently administering Seldane, an antihistamine used to treat hay fever and other allergic conditions, and erythromycin, a general antibiotic, can result in cardiac arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats, she said.

"Nationwide, this drug interaction has even caused death," Brown said.

She said mixing alcohol with any medication is not advisable.

"Students should be careful when taking over-the-counter drugs and drinking alcohol," she said.

"You can run into problems."

Brown warns against taking anti-

histamines, such as Drixoral, Actifed and Benadryl — respiratory depressants — and mixing them with alcohol — a depressant.

"Watch for any medication with a drowsy label, and do not drink (alcohol) along with it," Brown said.

Antidepressants, motion sickness medicines (including Dramamine), tranquilizers and drugs with codeine also should not be mixed with alcohol, Brown said.

"Read labels and package inserts," Brown said.

Tany Brown
pharmacist

Other drug interactions can alter birth control methods, she said.

"Antibiotics can reduce the effect of birth control pills," Brown said.

According to information published by the Texas Tech University Student Health Center pharmacy, rifampin, penicillin, tetracycline, doxycycline and erythromycin can alter the birth control effectiveness.

Keflex, Ceftin, Bactrim and amoxicillin also can reduce the efficacy of oral contraceptives.

Other medicines, including

anticonvulsants, such as phenobarbital, Tegretol, Dilantin and Zorontin, also can reduce the effect of birth control pills, information published by the Student Health Services stated.

Back-up birth control methods, in addition to oral contraceptives, are recommended while the student is taking these medications. Continued back-up methods should be used for two weeks after taking the medication, information released by Student Health Services stated.

Students also should be cautioned against taking aspirin with blood thinners, such as Coumadin, Brown said.

"These are both blood thinners, and could cause death from excessive bleeding," she said.

Stomach irritation also can occur from ingestion of Ibuprofen, a common pain reliever, she said.

"You need to eat first, instead of dumping medication into an empty stomach," Brown said.

Texas A&M may sell College of Nursing in Texas Medical Center

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University System officials have confirmed they may sell Prairie View A&M University's College of Nursing building in the prestigious Texas Medical Center.

Some Prairie View alumni are upset about the possibility of shifting the predominantly black nursing school out of Texas Medical Center and into a less-prestigious medical neighborhood. Prairie View spokesman Bryan H. Barrows III said Texas A&M Uni-

versity regents had held talks with Hermann Hospital officials about the potential purchase of the building. Hermann officials, however, said Monday they're currently not interested. Prairie View A&M is part of the seven-school Texas A&M University System.

Spokesmen for the alumni said they view the talks as just one more insult to the university by a system that has historically slighted blacks and other minorities. "It ought to be here," an

angry state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said. "I don't know why they want to shuffle us off to the back of the bus. We're tired of second-hand, off-hand consideration being given to this community."

A&M Regent Alison Brisco, in a Sept. 8 memorandum to John Fainter, Gov. Ann Richards' chief of staff, said university officials would be willing to sell the school building to Hermann.

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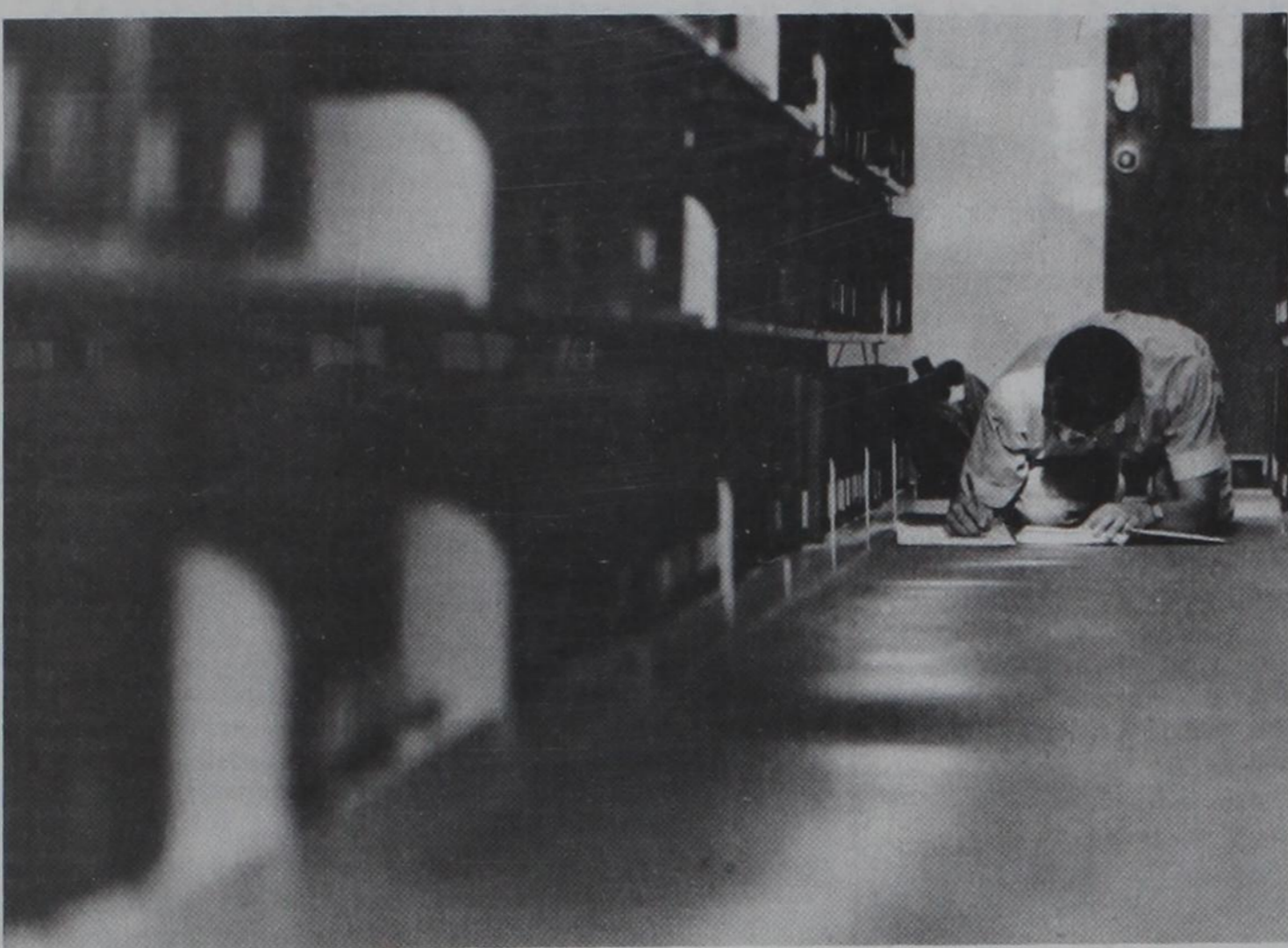
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Concentration
Armando Regalado, a senior advertising major from Midland, gathers information at the Tech Library Tuesday afternoon.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Uninsured Americans lose hope of overhaul with collapse of health care reform in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 39 million uninsured aren't the only losers from the collapse of health reform. The high hopes that many physicians, hospitals and even insurance companies had placed in a major overhaul also have been dashed. The American Medical Association had lobbied furiously for special protections to guarantee patients' right to choose their doctors and to prevent big insurance companies from arbitrarily cutting physicians out of their networks. Small businesses dodged a bullet in helping to kill President Clinton's proposal to make all employers help pay their workers' premiums. They also lost a chance to join government-assisted purchasing pools to get a better price on the high premiums many small businesses now pay. Even before the White House launched its crusade, teaching hospitals were worried that belt-tightening and the shift to managed care by big insurers and employers would cost them patients and revenues. The academic health centers would have gotten billions of dollars each year in new, earmarked federal revenues under Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan. The demise of reform leaves them back at square one. The most obvious losers are the 15 percent of Americans with no health insurance and the millions more with inadequate coverage. Some 81 million Americans are said to have preexisting conditions that make getting or keeping insurance a constant worry for some individuals. While Congress had retreated weeks ago from Clinton's goal of guaranteed coverage for every American, all of the health bills had promised to curb abusive insurance company practices and make it easier for Americans to stay insured when they changed jobs or got ill. Jack Faris, the National Federation of Independent Businesses' president, said the country was well rid of the employer mandate, but added, "We wanted market reforms because we know that many small-business owners are paying higher and higher premiums under the current system."

Cisneros investigation continues

LUBBOCK (AP) — An attorney for Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros on Tuesday dismissed the notion that Cisneros misled the FBI to secure his cabinet nomination. Seagal Wheatley, a San Antonio lawyer, was in Lubbock to prepare for a \$256,000 lawsuit filed against Cisneros by Linda Medlar, a onetime political aide when Cisneros was San Antonio's mayor. Medlar sued Cisneros in July for fraud and breach of contract. She says he reneged on an agreement to compensate her after their extramarital affair became public in 1988. "We're here to prove she has no case, and we're going to be here two days to do that," Wheatley said after spending 2 1/2 hours Tuesday morning taking a deposition from Medlar. The deposition continued throughout the afternoon and was to conclude Wednesday. Medlar contends that Cisneros paid her about \$200,000 but still owes \$4,000 a month through May 1999, or \$256,000. Cisneros has said he voluntarily made some payments to Medlar but

WE'RE HERE TO PROVE SHE HAS NO CASE, AND WE'RE GOING TO BE HERE TWO DAYS TO DO THAT.

Seagal Wheatley lawyer

was under no legal obligation to do so. The Justice Department launched an investigation into the payments after a portion of secretly recorded telephone conversations between Medlar and Cisneros aired on the television show "Inside Edition." Medlar, who made the recordings, sold several to the TV show for a reported \$15,000. In the tapes, Cisneros frets about how a 1992 background check by the FBI might portray the payments. He tells Medlar at one point that he believes the FBI is aware of \$60,000 in payments. But she and her attorneys now say

Cisneros knew the figure was closer to \$150,000. Justice Department investigators are trying to determine if Cisneros intentionally misled FBI officials during the background check prior to his appointment as U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. "We've certainly seen no evidence (that the FBI was misled), and I'm sure there's not any," Wheatley said Tuesday. "You might ask (Medlar) for her proof on that." Medlar and her attorneys declined comment Tuesday. Wheatley said Cisneros has been uncertain of the precise amount he paid Medlar because he didn't keep accurate records. Two months ago, Cisneros denied making any payment to Medlar since taking office as housing secretary in January 1993. But last week, Cisneros acknowledged he paid her more than \$50,000 on three occasions since then. "She has all the records (of the payments), so we're getting into those" in the deposition, Wheatley said.

Doctors debate whether moderate alcohol consumption may decrease heart attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Get some exercise, quit smoking, skip the double cheeseburgers — and have a couple of beers every day? Doctors are debating whether moderate alcohol consumption should be part of the prescription for a healthy heart in light of another study that suggests drinking can reduce the risk of a heart attack by stimulating production of an enzyme, t-PA, that helps break down blood clots. Even the chief researcher of the latest study, cardiologist Dr. Paul Ridker of Harvard Medical School, is reluctant to recommend patients drink. "I certainly don't want to be quoted as saying patients should be drinking alcohol," he said. "What would re-

ally be exciting would be to find a way to stimulate t-PA production but without the side effects of alcohol." An editorial accompanying Ridker's study in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that doctors can steer a middle course, working with selected patients to give them the benefit of alcohol's heart-protecting qualities while avoiding the risks associated with heavy alcohol consumption, including liver disease, cancer and drunken driving. "The key theme is to tailor the message to each individual, in the same way that counseling is given on diet, physical activity, sexual practices and so on," the editorial said. One of the editorial's writers, Dr. Thomas A. Pearson, a cardiologist with the Columbia University School of Public Health, said more elaborate studies are needed to confirm Ridker's work, but there's already enough evidence to offer some guidance to doctors.

blood clots. Blood clots that lodge in the coronary arteries can cause heart attacks. The enzyme was at its highest among people who had two or more drinks a day. It declined progressively among people who had one to six drinks a week, one to three drinks a month and those who rarely or never drank. The editorial recommends carefully screening out potential problem drinkers, limiting consumption to one to two ounces of alcohol a day, ruling out alcohol for patients with a variety of diseases that could be worsened, and insisting on follow-up visits. Other doctors say the dangers of drinking are so grave doctors should never weigh in on the side of using alcohol as "preventive medicine." "Alcohol causes such severe societal problems that an endorsement could just skyrocket potential health problems," said Dr. Richard Carroll, a cardiologist at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Chicago. Each year, 5 million Americans are diagnosed with heart disease. About 1.5 million of these suffer heart attacks, one-third of them fatal. Earlier studies established that alcohol increases the level of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, the "good cholesterol" that protects against heart disease. However, cholesterol levels can be managed by exercise, diet and medicine, so doctors saw no reason to recommend drinking.

THE Daily Crossword by Mark & Jane Crowell

ACROSS
1 Prize name
6 Poultry place
10 Barred abode
14 " of Two
15 Cities
16 Sharf
17 Concept
18 Panache
19 Curry ingredient
20 Predicament
21 Ring decision
22 Abundant sources
23 Adversary
25 Show off
26 Blood part
28 City NE of Boston
29 54
30 In poor condition
32 Campus cubicles
36 Precedes glade or green
38 Garland
39 Nility
40 A fabler
42 Keep from happening
45 Presidential monogram
46 Cavalry sword
48 Kind of file
50 Monument stones
52 Serving spoon
53 Wielding
54 Author Fleming
55 Ring stone
56 Gum ingredient
60 Consisting of two
61 Row
62 160 square rods
63 Indian, for one
64 Current
65 do-well
66 Tear and tear again

1 Crosby and Stills partner
2 Premiering
3 Slew ingredient

4 Bursatyn and Barkin
5 Shelter
6 Concealed
7 Melville opus
8 Paddle
9 Original
10 Apple pie ingredient
11 Put two and two together
12 Honkers
13 Corn unit
19 Televised
21 Govt. agt.
24 Flightless bird
25 Courtyard
26 Type of bargain
27 Not taped
28 Strainer
31 Intensely suddenly
33 Chili ingredient
34 Created
35 Mob or job end
37 Roast lamb ingredient
41 More ashen

43 OPEC nation
44 Pop
47 Jesse James, e.g.
49 Droop
50 Flavorful
51 Comered
52 Not pow

54 Concerning
56 Wings
57 Contribute
58 Sault
Mane
59 Cool down
60 John Passos

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

PAIR SPICE SHAH
ELLA KUDOS CUBE
EELY ILLSTARRED
REF ITSY MITTY
ABATE STUM
RAVINE CONSPIRE
ETON RELATE LIL
FORGE SOV SOLDI
ENE ROTTED SHED
REDBONES ENSURE
EDER CREAM
SPARE ARID OAT
ILLADVISED ARGO
DOIT ARISE PEON
ETTE NESTS EDDY

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 16 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
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America's Funniest Home Videos	Darkwing Droopy	Gateway Zola Lewitt
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am! Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Im! Ctry. Stain Glass	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	Movie
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heart of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tasmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Hedgehog Bottom Line
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	Ozzie & Cap. News
7:00	Baseball	Cosby Mysteries	Boys/Back Daddys Girls	Thun/Alley Amer. Girl	Beverly Hills 90210	Mom's Game Racing
8:00	"	Dateline	Touched by An Angel	Roseanne Ellen	Models, Inc.	Crusaders
9:00	"	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Gospel Jams TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
11:00	"	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am!Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic 1stUMC
12:00	"	Hwy. Patrol Later	Growing Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Cope

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Carnival operator discusses life

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With sirens blaring, strobe lights flashing and Skid Row shouting "Youth Gone Wild" from the speakers, it may feel like a dance club, but it's actually a ride at the fair.

Jamie Schroeder makes his living entertaining the public. At the 77th Annual South Plains Fair, he controls the switches for the Himalaya ride.

With cars whirling around in a circle, Schroeder asks the riders if they want to go faster.

Everyone screams, and the faster they go.

"We're the best entertainment there is," Schroeder said as Meatloaf blared in the background. "I have been doing this all my life."

"My friends from high school got me in."

The Hope, Ark., native said he enjoys traveling the circuit from Minnesota to Texas.

"I love all the traveling," Schroeder said. "I like getting to see all the shows and live bands."

Schroeder said he spent three years in jail before working the carnival circuit.

"I got these tattoos everywhere," Schroeder said, showing his arms. "I have peace signs, a dog smoking a cigar and some spider webs."

He said a spider web tattoo is reserved specifically for those who have been in the military or in jail.

Schroeder said carnival workers spend the winter in Florida.

"We are on salary all year," he said. "From June to November, we work the carnival circuit."



Wild ride

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Himalaya combines speed and today's hottest rock 'n' roll at the South Plains Fair. The fair runs through Saturday.

"In January and February, we stay in West Palm Beach and Tampa and work on the rides and fix the lights."

As the ride comes to a stop, John Mattucci walks up the ramp.

Mattucci, 23, also works the Himalaya.

"I drove the trailer coming up here," Mattucci said.

"The sunset was so beautiful, I had to stop the truck."

"The land is so flat here that the sunset was gorgeous."

Mattucci grew up in Tampa, Fla., where his dad owned a carnival game.

"This is my first year with the rides," Mattucci said. "I used to work the games with my dad."

Mattucci said the best part of his job is getting to entertain people.

"The worst part of my job is the hours," he said.

"Also, we get a lot of annoying people that don't listen."

"People don't realize how much work we do to put on the show for them."

KTXT Top 35

1. Dinosaur Jr.—"Feel the Pain"
2. Jesus and Mary Chain—"Sometimes, Always"
3. Counting Crows—"Einstein on the Beach"
4. Sugar—"You're the Favorite Thing"
5. Love Spit Love—"Superman"
6. Soundgarden—"Fell on Black Days"
7. Stereolab—"Big Bang"
8. Love and Rockets—"Body and Soul"
9. Sinead O'Connor—"Fire on Babylon"
10. R.E.M.—"What's the Frequency, Kenneth?"
11. Beastie Boys—"Sure Shot"
12. Liz Phair—"Supernova"
13. Bad Religion—"Stronger than Fiction"
14. Nine Inch Nails—"Burn"
15. The Notorious B.I.G.—"Biggie"
16. Luscious Jackson—"City Song"
17. Toad the Wet Sprocket—"Fly From Heaven"
18. Sebadoh—"Skull"
19. Soup Dragons—"One Way Street"
20. Frente—"Explode"
21. Hoodoo Gurus—"The Right Time"
22. Live—"Top"
23. Rap Hoop 89.1—"Yeah, Right"
24. Stone Temple Pilots—"Interstate Love Song"
25. Weezer—"Jamie"
26. Jale—"Mend"
27. Lush—"Lovellife"
28. L7—"Andres"
29. The Cranberries—"Zombie"
30. They Might Be Giants—"Small Shell"
31. Tripmaster Monkey—"Albert's Twisted Memory Bank"
32. Sky Cries Mary—"Every Iceburg is Afire"
33. Green Day—"Basket Case" Song
34. Magnapop—"Texas"
35. Live—"I Alone"

Compiled by KTXT Music Director Keith Porterfield

Singer pays tribute to Garbo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stevie Nicks has often felt that Greta Garbo desired to be alone.

On her latest album, Nicks wrote the song "Greta" just for her.

"I have often thought, maybe I'll just go paint, or maybe I'll go and write that book that everybody wants me to write about my life, or maybe

I'll just go do something else really creative for a while, and I have never been able to quite do that," said Nicks, who made her name with Fleetwood Mac.

"So I've always been fascinated to know why. What drove her away?"

The song is on the album "Street Angel."

Study shows college costs increasing

BOSTON (AP) — The average tuition at America's four-year colleges rose 6 percent this year and studies show a growing share of the money is going toward public relations instead of teaching.

Although the increase was twice the inflation rate, it was also the smallest since 1989, according to the College Board, an association of 2,800 higher-education institutions.

The figures were released today. According to the College Board, average tuition is now \$11,709 at four-year private schools and \$2,686 at four-year public schools.

The cost of two-year private institutions rose 5 percent, to \$6,511, and two-year public colleges, 4 percent, to \$1,298.

When room, board, books, supplies and transportation are added in, the average total cost of a college education comes to \$18,784 for resident students at four-year private schools and \$8,990 at public schools. Separate government statistics also

WE'RE PAYING MORE AND GETTING LESS THAN WE GOT 10 YEARS AGO. WE'RE LEARNING FROM VIDEOTAPES IN SOME INSTANCES.

Stephanie Arelonio
U.S. Student Association

show that the proportion of money used by colleges for instruction, libraries and maintenance is shrinking, and the amount spent on public relations, marketing and fund-raising is increasing.

"We're paying more and getting less than we got 10 years ago," said Stephanie Arelonio, president of the U.S. Student Association.

"We're learning from videotapes in some instances."

"Class sizes have grown.... It would be nice to see the professor sometime."

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said health-care benefits for faculty members and staff account for much of the tuition increase.

Also, federal grants and loans have not kept pace with demand, forcing colleges to give their own scholarships, Warren said.

School spending on scholarships and fellowships rose 70 percent from 1982 to 1992, according to the U.S. Education Department.

The proportion of their budgets that

colleges spent on instruction fell from 32.4 percent to 30.7 percent, the department said.

Spending on libraries fell from 2.7 percent to 2.3 percent and on maintenance from 8.4 percent to 6.6 percent.

Administrative budgets increased 45 percent at private universities and 26 percent at public universities, the Education Department said.

"It raises the question of what educational institutions are here for," said James Perley, a biology professor at the College of Wooster in Ohio and president of the American Association of University Professors.

Warren said many of the increased administrative costs are going to counseling and job placement services, which he said college students are demanding.

Colleges must spend to promote themselves in an increasingly competitive market, said David Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College and now a professor at the Harvard School of Education.

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Raiders hope to extend win streak

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's volleyball team will travel to Houston today to face Rice in Houston for a 7:30 p.m. match.

The Red Raiders go into tonight's match with a 6-7 overall record and a 1-0 Southwest Conference record.



Rice will enter its first SWC match with an overall record of 4-7.

The Raiders lead the overall series against the Owls 21-7, with Tech winning the last 12 matches.

The Owls have lost 30 consecutive SWC matches.

The Owls will likely rely heavily on All-American candidate junior outside hitter Sammy Waldron, who has been in double figures in kills nine times this year.

Waldron is leading the Owls with

	<p>Game: Rice Owls vs. Texas Tech Time: 7:30 p.m. Date: Today Place: Atriy Court, Houston 1994 records: Tech 6-7, 1-0 Rice 4-7, 0-0 Last Meeting: Tech won in four games on Oct. 23, 1993 Series record: Tech leads 21-7</p>	
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143 kills, averaging 3.58 kills per game.

"Waldron is a premier player in the Southwest Conference, there is no doubt about that," head coach Mike Jones said. "She's one of the best players in this part of the country."

Rice has had an up-and-down season, losing its first three matches of the season.

The Owls then won three straight matches before their current two-match losing streak.

"Rice has some other good young players, too," Jones said. "So you just can't zero in on Sammy, by any means."

Statistically, the Owls have been in a slump, hitting a .176 percentage as a team this season. Rice has tallied a

total of 484 kills for an average of 11.52 per game, 546 digs for an average of 13 per game; and 102 total blocks for an average of 2.42 per game.

"My biggest concern is just focusing on our side of the net," Jones said. "If we get our entire team to play well and concentrate, we will have a good match."

On the road the Raiders are 3-4 this season, but three of those four losses for the Raiders have been to Top 25-ranked teams.

Offensively, the Raiders have shown some strong points against their only SWC opponent, Texas A&M, hitting a .289 percentage.

Leading the offense for the Raiders so far this season is senior setter Ginger Carter.

Carter had her fourth 50-plus assist game of the year against Oklahoma on Sunday, with a season-high 57 assists.

With her performance's this season, Carter has surpassed the 2,900 career assist mark.

She is 400 assists away from becoming the school's all-time assist leader.

Another aspect of the Raiders' game is its defense.

In SWC play the Raiders limited their only conference opponent of the year, Texas A&M, to a .164 hitting percentage.

"We are going in with a bunch of confidence from our win against Oklahoma," Carter said.

"But we also have to go with the attitude of playing together," she said.

Tech's Lethridge gets SWC offensive honors

LUBBOCK (AP) — Talk about grand debuts.

Redshirt freshman Zebbie Lethridge fired off two touchdown passes and ran for another in his first start for Texas Tech.

He was cool under pressure, elusive to Southern Methodist tacklers and professed "one of the better feelings that I've had all year" en route to Tech's 35-7 victory Saturday.

The Associated Press named Lethridge the Southwest Conference's Offensive Player of the Week.

Defensive honors went to Reggie Graham, a Texas A&M senior line-backer credited with 10 tackles, one sack and one pass broken up in the Aggies' 41-17 blowout of Southern Mississippi.

Lethridge has settled the three-way quarterback quandary Tech experienced earlier this season, coach Spike Dykes said Monday.

His performance against Southern Methodist — completing 14-of-26 passes for 148 yards — sealed him as starter, Dykes said.

"He did a good job," Dykes said about his quarterback. "He made some good plays out of some bad plays. The people who can make plays are the people you've gotta have to win."

Lethridge said he felt more comfortable as a starter than as backup

to fellow freshman Tony Darden.

Lethridge put the Red Raiders up 7-0 in the first quarter with a 12-yard TD scamper around several would-be Mustang sackers.

He later hit Jerod Fiebiger from 6 yards out and Sheldon Bass on an 8-yard score.

"I thought Zebbie looked great, and we just couldn't tackle him today," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "He is a great scrambler and a great passer."

Defensively, Graham levied much of the punch behind the "Wrecking Crew" force of the No. 10 Aggies.

The 6-2, 233-pounder from League City has posted seven tackles for losses.

"I'm really proud of what Reggie has done with our defense," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "He played some last year, but he's really taken on a leadership role this season."

"He's always had good speed and now he's got the strength to go with it," Slocum said. "I think he worked harder in the off-season than any of our players. He hasn't reached his peak. He'll get better."

Graham, one of the team's strongest players, put on 31 pounds since his freshman year.

"I don't think it's hurt my speed at all," he said.



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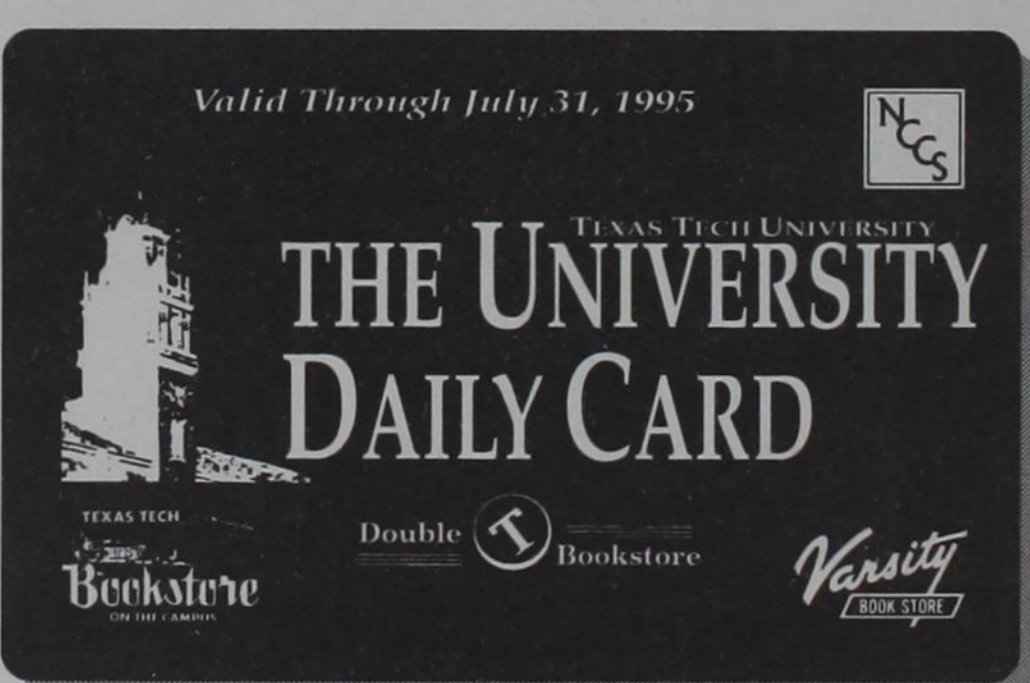


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A walk through

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sophomore guard Casey Jones works on his blocking technique during practice. The Red Raiders are preparing to meet No. 10 Texas A&M Saturday in College Station.

Jones establishes himself at left guard

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Where does someone play football when his father played for Texas A&M and his brother played for Texas Christian? Texas Tech, of course.

Sophomore offensive lineman Casey Jones is establishing himself as the starting left guard for Tech by overcoming his lack of experience to fit right in with three seniors.

"He's got a lot of leadership abilities," said head coach Spike Dykes. "He is turning into a very good lineman. He's got a great future ahead of him."

During two-a-day practices, there was a battle between three linemen for two jobs.

Along with Jones, junior Ed Hendrix and senior Robert Rivera were battling for the starting job at both guard positions.

Jones became the starter at left guard, and Hendrix and Rivera now share time at right guard.

"So far I'm having a good season,

I think," Jones said. "I'm playing a lot more consistently than I thought I would play. I hope I can keep it up. There is no competition whatsoever between me and the others. Ed has had a little problem with an injury this year, but I just hope he stays well."

Offensive line is not a glory position.

The only way to assess a good lineman is by the performances of the players who get the spotlight every game.

"If we get a plentiful amount of rushing yards, then we had a good game," Jones said. "If the team is successful, then we were successful. I just love playing the line. There is no where else I'd rather play."

Jones, a general business major, says that away from football, there isn't much time for anything else.

"When I'm not playing, I try to do some studying," Jones said. "It's a whole different ball game when you're starting. I certainly don't have much free time. If I have any free time, I'm probably watching game films of the

team we play next."

A good asset to have as an offensive lineman is speed to go along with that size and strength.

"Casey is a good athlete," Dykes said. "He's got good athletic ability — good abilities and good feet. He's getting better with every snap."

In high school, Jones was an All-Greater Houston second-team offensive lineman playing for Shepherd High in District 21-3A.

"I've been playing ever since the seventh grade," Jones said. "Everybody played back then, and just like any other kid, I loved the game. The difference between 3A high school and college is incredible."

"Every guy on the field today would have been a star in 3A. I watch myself back in high school and just laugh."

Casey's dad Donald Jones played football for Texas A&M, and his brother played for TCU.

"I had invites to A&M, LSU and some other schools," Jones said. "When I made the trip up here, everybody was so nice, I just canceled all

the other trips. I felt like this was the place to be."

"My dad, most definitely, has been the biggest influence in my life. He's not a die-hard Aggie fan. He roots for us when we play. This week's game is the biggest game of my life."

Jones and the Raiders take on the Aggies this Saturday in College Station in what is Tech's second-oldest series.

According to Jones, this game will let the Raiders have a chance to win the Southwest Conference.

"I think winning the conference is 100 percent realistic," Jones said. "It's all-conference that counts. In my mind we are only 1-0."

Despite a new front three on defense, the Aggies are allowing just 55.7 rushing yards per game. They are ranked among the nation's top 10 in total defense.

"They are just so quick on defense," Jones said. "I think you beat 'em by just ramming down their throat. We just have to sustain our blocks and run right at them."

Carter adds experience to young soccer team

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team welcomed a new keeper to the field on Sunday against the Richland College Thunderclouds.

Stephanie Carter, a junior transfer from Texas A&M, started the second half in goal for the Red Raiders.

"Getting my foot out on the field was important," Carter said of her playing time Sunday.

Carter did not join the team immediately because of a shoulder injury.

She said she injured the shoulder in February while lifting weights. She went through extensive shoulder rehabilitation to get the shoulder to full strength again.

Head coach Diane Nichols said she believes Carter's experience

will help the young Tech team.

"Her experience on the Division I level is valuable," Nichols said. "Fundamentally, she has had good coaching over the years. She will be a great asset to the team. A good goalkeeper is hard to find."

Carter also said she has some knowledge about the teams Tech will face this year and can offer advice to team members.

"I tell the other players to go out and play like you know how (to) and what we worked on in practice," Carter said.

Nichols agrees with the newest member of the team.

"(Carter) is a great communicator, and that is especially important to a keeper. She is the only one who can stand back and watch the entire game," Nichols said.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys has started the first five games in goal

for the Red Raiders. Carter said that she also gives suggestions to Keys.

"I can tell (Keys) what to look for and how to prepare," Carter said of her assistance.

Nichols said there is no reason to take Keys out of the starting lineup.

"She has done nothing to relinquish her spot," Nichols said. Keys has recorded three shutouts on the year and allowed only six goals.

Nichols said that if Carter has helped in any way, she has increased the level of intensity at the goalkeeper position.

"All three (Carter, Keys and Cindy Frost) try hard in competing for the position," Nichols said.

Nichols said the team will issue Carter a uniform this week and that she is capable of playing the midfield position, as well.

Carter attended Richland College before moving on to Texas A&M.

Now she has made her home at Tech.

"The schools are totally different," Carter said. "It is much more relaxed here. There was a lot of pressure at Texas A&M. There is not as much pressure here at Tech. It's easier here, I like it a lot," Carter said.

Carter said school is as important to her as soccer. She is majoring in exercise and sports science.

"One thing I did not like was the demand on soccer," Carter said. "School should be first. Coach Nichols allows us the proper amount of time for school."

Carter is not the only athlete in her family. Her great aunt, Ruth Hunt, is in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

She was a catcher for several years in the All-American Professional Girls Baseball League.



Ball controller

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Junior goalkeeper Stephanie Carter, a transfer from Texas A&M, waits to distribute the ball during a practice drill.

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Personals

THE CLOSET is a dark place. Don't stay there alone. We are starting a youth group, ages 18-25. Call 742-6300, leave message-confidential.

REPORTER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The University Daily now is accepting applications for News and Features reporters.

All majors are encouraged to apply. Reporters must be available to work daily, Sunday-Thursday. All positions are paid positions.

Applications are available in the Journalism Building, Rm. 103. For more information, contact editor Kristie Davis at 742-3395

PROBLEM PREGNANCY 792-6331

Recreational SPORTS

Intramurals

Entries due

Entries for the annual Schick three-on-three basketball tournament are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in SRC 202. There is a limit of four players per team. Competition will be offered in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Co-rec teams may play any combination of males and females players. There must be at least one of each on the floor at all times. This tournament is free to eligible intramural participants. For more information, call the Intramural Office at 742-3351.

Volleyball/Co-Rec

Basketball coming soon

Intramural volleyball for men and women along with co-rec basketball will be the highlight sports for intramurals next week. Entries for these activities will be accepted in SRC 202 beginning Oct. 4 and will continue through Oct. 6. Teams wishing to enter are reminded that the earlier they enter, the better their chance is of selecting a favorable playing time. Team managers should bring a list of the players names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period. They also should bring their refundable \$25 forfeit fee to select their regular season playing time.

Learn to change a bike tire

If you ride a bike around campus, you need to know how to change a flat tire. Come to the workshop 4 p.m. today at the Gazebo on the south side of the Rec. Bring your bike and learn how to change a tire and patch a tube. We will meet inside if the weather is bad. No registration is necessary.

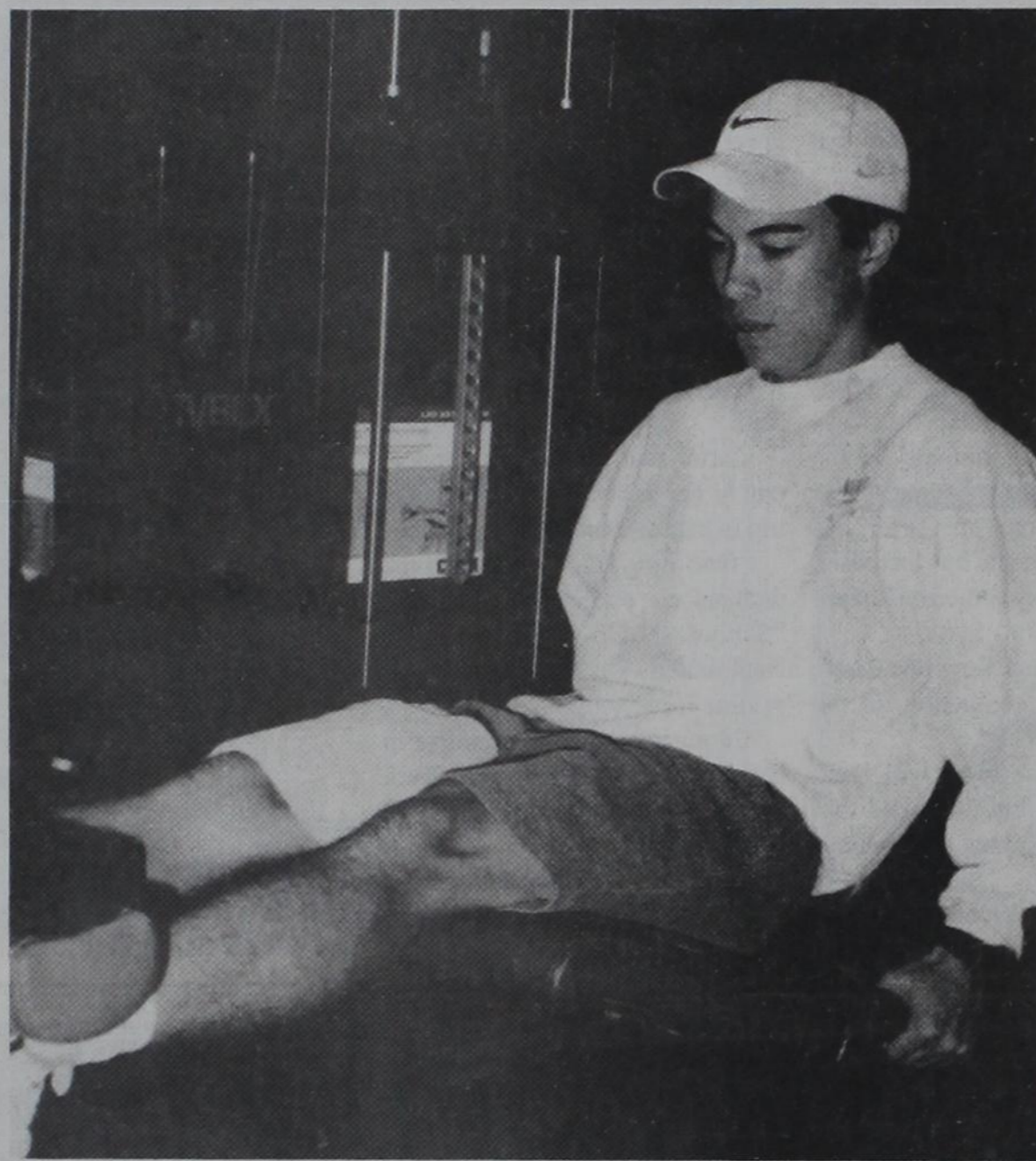
Outdoor activities

Cooking workshop

The Outdoor Cooking Workshop 4 p.m. today teaches people to learn the basics of using a two-burner stove, backpacking stove and a Dutch oven. Discussion about what types of foods to prepare in the wilderness, meal planning and how to make cooking more enjoyable in the out-of-doors will be included. It will be held in SRC 205.

Monahans Dunes trip

There are still spaces available for this trip. The cost is \$45. The trip will be held this Friday-Sunday. Please call the Outdoor Shop for more information.



Ouch!

Kevin Lam does a leg extension lift on one of the new circuit machines now available on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center.

SRC to add child care

The Recreational Sports Department is pleased to announce the impending addition of the Children's Court to the Student Recreation Center. The Children's Court is a short-term child care center for use by patrons while they work out at the Student Recreation Center. The room will be open Tuesday, Oct. 4 and will be available to children ages 2-10. The room will be open 4-8 p.m. Monday - Friday and from 12-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is located in what was formerly racquetball court five.

We are not designed as a "day care" facility and need to be able to reach parents in the building at any time. Parents must remain in the Student Recreation Center at all times when their child is in the Children's Court. The room is designed for use by recreational participants while they are in the Student Recreation Center.

Reservations are required to use the Children's Court and can be made one day in advance during office hours by calling 742-3351. Saturday, Sunday and Monday reservations can be made during office hours Friday. Last minute reservations (same day after 4 p.m. and weekends) can be made by calling 742-1995. Drop-ins will be permitted only if the court is not at capacity.

The Children's Court is open to children of eligible students, faculty, staff and members as well as the children of daily-fee paying guests. Only children of these individuals may be accepted. We cannot accept friends, relatives or other children for whom you care. No exceptions will be permitted. The fee will be \$1 per hour per child up to the two hour maximum stay. For more information call 742-3351.

Baseball tournament continues Sunday

Eight teams survived the first weekend of action in the fall baseball tournament sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department. All games were played on city ball fields and Dan Law Field, located on the Tech campus.

The Pink Ladies play Keel Sunday. They defeated the Wanna Bees Saturday 7-4. The Ladies scored all seven of their runs in the first two innings and held on for the victory. In other games, the Lollygaggers outscored Phi Delt 5-2. They will face the Space Cowboys in another quarterfinal contest.

In the bottom half of the bracket, Trash will go against On Strike Sunday at Lowrey Field. Trash used three runs scored by Jim Suchecki and a two run homer by Jack Jinkington to defeat A Bunch of Drunks 12-4. On Strike was backed by Chili Davis' masterful pitching performance in winning their first round game 4-0 over Grissel. The remaining quarterfinal game will be the Diablos against Big Guns. The Diablos reached the next round with a 10-6 victory over XLR8.

Injury clinic tonight

The first in a series of weekly Injury Clinics begins 7 p.m. tonight in SRC 201.

The free clinics are hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Sports Medicine residents from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Persons with athletic-type injuries are encouraged to attend the clinic to have one of the orthopedic doctors examine the injury. Rehabilitation, referrals and advice for prevention



Slow down!

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Labeth Jones and Felicia Love get their regular exercise by using the new treadmills at the Student Recreation Center. Of the three treadmills, one can be reserved for personal use while the other two are available for drop-in exercise.

will be discussed with each individual. All exams and discussions are handled in a group setting. Individuals attending are reminded to dress in workout gear if appropriate.

This clinic will meet each Wednesday through Nov. 30. Additional information is available by calling the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

Aquatic Center Events

Deep water exercise clinic

A free clinic will be offered to instruct participants on how to perform exercises in deep water using an Aquajogger belt. The clinic will run tomorrow from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Long course swimming

Saturday Oct. 1, from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. there will be one last opportunity to swim our 50 meter course before the pool top goes on. Don't miss it!

Community first aid and safety

Adult, child and infant CPR along with standard first aid will be offered in this course. The class will run Oct. 4 and Oct. 6 from 6-10 p.m. The cost of the course is \$30 for Tech staff, faculty and students and \$40 for the community. Participants should stop by the Aquatic Center to register or can call at 742-3896 for more information.

Gyms available for reservations

The Men's and Women's Gyms are available in the evenings for group and team reservations.

Volleyball and basketball are allowed. Reservations are for one hour and only one gym per team per week will be reserved. Reservations can be made for the gym on the hour.

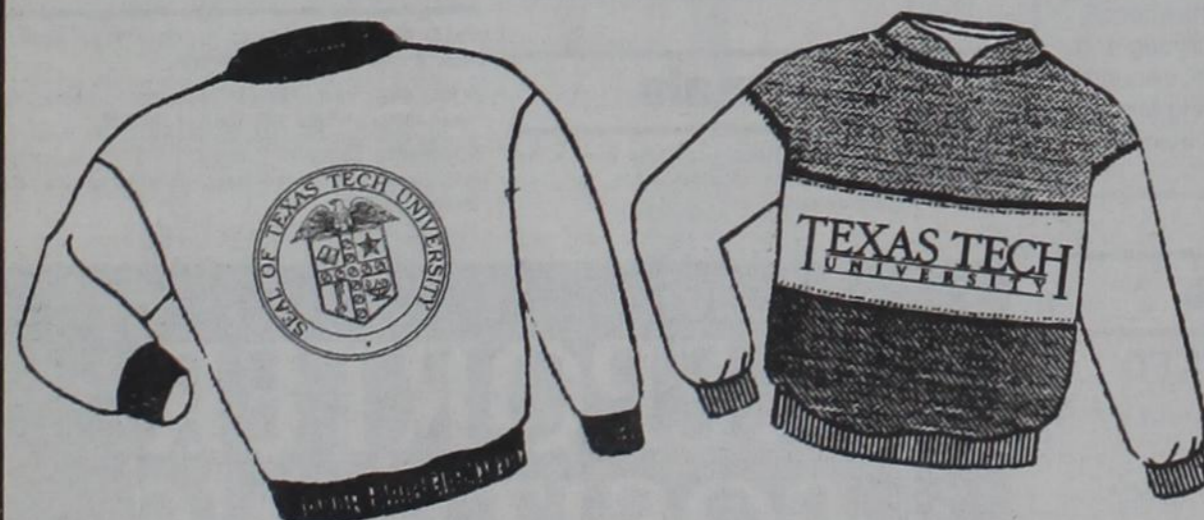
Reservations for the upcoming week (Monday-Sunday) may be made beginning 8 a.m. Monday by calling 742-3351.

Reservations for use of the Men's and Women's gym also may be made in person in SRC 202.

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due:

Chess	Sept. 28-29
Three-on-three-basketball	Sept. 28-29
Volleyball	Oct. 4-6
Co-Rec basketball	Oct. 4-6
Special Events:	
Injury clinic	Tonight
Deep water exercise clinic	Tomorrow
Sandhill Dunes trip	Sept. 30
Long course swim	Saturday



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