



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Jordan, Israel begin stages to end conflict

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan and Israel initiated a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said: "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality."

NATION

Four injured in Grand Canyon rockslide

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP)—A rockslide crashed into a camp in the depths of the Grand Canyon "like a bomb in a bunkhouse," crushing equipment and injuring four people from a party of experienced river rafters.

One woman remained hospitalized Monday following the weekend accident. Three were recovering from broken bones and bruises, and the rest of the group continued on what was supposed to be the trip of a lifetime.

It was to have been a busman's holiday for 16 people, all but one employees of Noah's Ark Whitewater Rafting in Buena Vista, Colo., said company official Chuck Cichowitz.

The group camped for the night Friday on the south bank of the Colorado River, a mile deep in the canyon below the park's main visitor center and about five miles upstream from the Phantom Ranch visitor lodge. About 5:30 a.m. Saturday, a rockslide apparently triggered by a storm that brought a foot of wet snow to the canyon rim tore through the camp.

STATE

Cisneros presents statement on lawsuit

DALLAS (AP)—Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros gave a deposition Monday in the lawsuit filed by a former mistress who says he reneged on a promise to pay her \$4,000 a month until her daughter completed college.

After giving the deposition to the woman's attorney, attorney Bruce Magness of Lubbock, Cisneros left by an exit unwatched by reporters and returned to Washington.

Cisneros' attorney, Seagal Wheatley of San Antonio, said the lawsuit by Linda Medlar, who now lives in Lubbock, is groundless and won't go far.

"The lawsuit is very simple. Ms. Medlar alleges she had a legal contract with Mr. Cisneros, which I think we've disproved," Wheatley said.

"We're presently interested in having the civil suit dismissed as soon as possible, and we're going to go home and file a motion to do that today," he said.

Tech mourns McHaney

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech mourned the loss of Associate Athletic Director and Senior Women's Administrator Jeannine McHaney Monday.

McHaney, 50, died Sunday night from complications of cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"This is a big loss to the university, to the athletic department and to me," said Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath. "She was a great administrator, a hard worker and a great person."

McHaney served as Tech women's athletic director from 1975 to 1985 and was named an assistant athletic director when the men's and women's departments merged in 1985.

She was promoted to associate athletic director and senior women's administrator in 1991.

McHaney joined the faculty at Tech in 1966 after receiving her bachelor's

and master's degrees from Arkansas State University.

In addition to her duties as professor of physical education and director of women's intramurals at Tech, McHaney also served nine years as head volleyball coach and three years as gymnastics coach.

"Jeannine meant everything to the women's teams at Texas Tech," said head volleyball coach Mike Jones. "She was probably the best administrator in the country. I don't know anybody I'd rather work for than Jeannine."

McHaney was honored at Homecoming this year with a Distinguished Service Award by the Ex-Students Association.

More than \$60,000 has been raised for an endowed scholarship established in her name. The scholarship will be given to a deserving female athlete annually.

"She epitomizes everything that I want my athletes to be," Jones said. "She's a fighter. She's always there. She's honest. Anything you want your



McHaney

kids to be, that's Jeannine."

Under the leadership of McHaney, the women's athletics program grew from a \$500 budget to its present position as one of the premier women's programs in the country, information released by the Tech athletic department stated.

"Her legacy is the Tech women's kids to be, that's Jeannine."

Please see MCHANEY, page 4.

Pioneer Tech faculty member, professor dies

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

James G. Allen, one of Texas Tech's first faculty members and a longtime Tech supporter, died Saturday of natural causes.

Funeral services for Allen, 95, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's United Methodist Church.

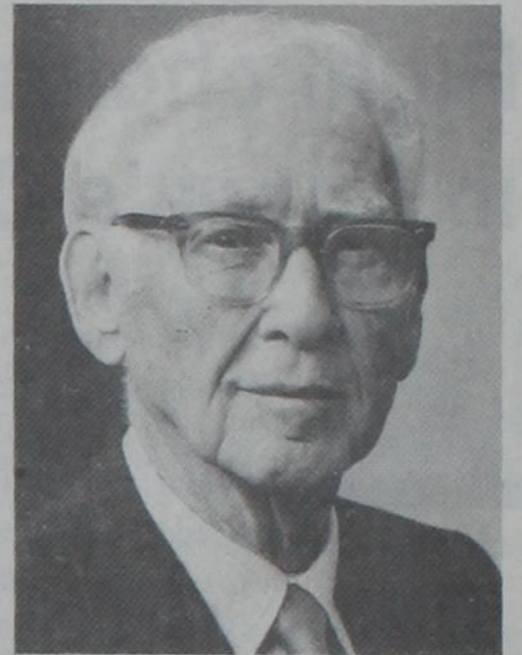
Allen joined the Tech faculty in 1927 as an English instructor.

In 1937 he became the first full-time Dean of Men, and served in the position for 12 years.

He also served as the Dean of Student Life from 1950 to 1968, before returning to the teaching field.

In 1972 Allen retired as a professor emeritus and dean of student life emeritus.

Allen received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Southern Methodist University and a master's degree in English literature from Harvard University.



Allen

He also completed graduate study work at the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

Allen also was one of the founding members of the Texas Tech Dads Association, now known as the Dads and

Please see ALLEN, page 3.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The campaign trail

Gov. Ann Richards speaks at a press conference outside the Depot Warehouse Monday. Richards speculated on her opponent George W. Bush's business ventures during the campaign stop.

Richards campaigns at Depot; throws verbal punches at Bush

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gov. Ann Richards questioned the ability of her Republican opponent George W. Bush to run Texas when she said he has headed a string of failing businesses.

Richards denounced her opponent during a Democratic rally and luncheon Monday at the Palladium.

Richards said Bush's claims that his business record qualifies him to run for governor are not to his credit because the companies Bush has directed lost millions of dollars under his supervision, she said.

Richards added that when the companies began to fail, Bush bailed out of the businesses.

Richards cited an article in the Houston Post stating his actions show a lack of commitment that will carry over to the governorship.

"When you are governor for the state of Texas, you have to fight for this state," Richards said. "You can't cut and run."

Darren Grubb, College Republican and campus coordinator of the George W. Bush campaign, said Richards distorted the facts about Bush's business record.

"Ann Richards proved her igno-

rance of the Texas economy by making him responsible for his oil business' failure and his catering failure, when it was actually the economy. That had nothing to do with George Bush being the head of the company or on the board," Grubb said.

A report from the George W. Bush for Governor campaign outlined Bush's business record.

In 1975 Bush began a small gas and oil exploration company that eventually merged with other companies to form Spectrum 7 Energy Corp. in 1983.

Bush was chief executive officer of Spectrum 7 when the company was forced to merge with Harken Energy, Inc. to avoid bankruptcy.

The merger placed Bush on the board of directors and pushed Harken stock up from \$1.50 a share to about \$8 a share, the report stated.

Bush also left the board of directors and sold his stock for Carterair, an airline catering business.

Carterair is flailing due to changes in the airline market, which is choosing to serve snacks instead of hot meals on planes, the report stated.

Bush also is a 1.87 percent managing partner for the Texas Rangers, a Dallas-based professional baseball team.

His share in the Rangers will jump

to about 10 percent as other partners recoup their investments and transfer their shares to Bush.

University Democrats president Michael Turner said Bush's business record is an important indication of how he will lead the state.

"When he is the chairman of the board, he is the one who is in charge, so he is responsible for how the business works," Turner said. "It would be the same thing with the state."

Richards said Texas needs a tough governor to safeguard the state's U.S. Air Force bases.

"You're going to have to have a governor in this state who is a friend of every official you can find in Washington, D.C., to save Reese Air Force Base," she said.

John Sims, a Texas Tech regent, supported Richards at the rally.

"I believe this lady has fulfilled a promise that she would work as hard as possible and return the state to the people," Sims said.

"She understands that to be pro-people and to be pro-business equals jobs in this state," he said.

Members from the College Republicans and the University Democrats will debate each other on gubernatorial issues at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

Officials expand minds on AIDS

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

HIV/AIDS Awareness Week activities begin today and may offer students the opportunity to learn more about the diseases.

The Texas Tech HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee, The University Counseling Center, the South Plains Aids Resource Center and Student Health Services are working together to provide students with more information concerning HIV and AIDS.

"Our goal is to increase awareness on the AIDS issue in Lubbock and make people aware it doesn't occur just in metropolitan areas," said Richard Lenox, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Lenox said preventive education is a form of raising AIDS awareness in Lubbock.

Lubbockites who are HIV positive or living with AIDS will participate in a panel discussion at 12 p.m. today at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, room 58140-section A.

Lenox said knowing someone who is HIV-positive helps people develop a real perspective on what HIV means.

"Putting a face to the name brings

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ON THE AIDS ISSUE IN LUBBOCK AND MAKE
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METROPOLITAN AREAS.

Richard Lenox
Psychologist

the message home," he said.

AIDS awareness activities are scheduled throughout the week during the lunch hour, so they will be convenient for people to attend, Lenox said.

Today, AIDS 101 will be held at 12 p.m. in the University Center Executive Room and feature Barbara Pierce, director of education, testing and counseling at SPARC.

"These special education sessions will feature volunteers speaking about SPARC," said Richard Swift, SPARC Development Director and Volunteer Coordinator.

"We work closely with the Health Sciences Center to promote AIDS awareness," he said.

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor the

third annual Health Information Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

The fair will feature glaucoma screening, anonymous AIDS testing and mental counseling, also sponsored by the Program for Academic Support Services Center, said Kandace Barrett, Delta Sigma Theta Health Information Fair coordinator.

The fair is open and free for the public. AIDS 101 will feature Nancy Ray, AIDS education coordinator for the city of Lubbock Health Department at 12 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Executive Room.

An Information Fair will be conducted at 12 p.m. Thursday in the TTUHSC Cafeteria.

Toxicology report reveals Ely's blood level over legal limits

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Toxicology reports released Monday showed that recently deceased Delta Sigma Phi member Larry Ely's blood alcohol level was between .21 and .23, which is more than twice the amount to be legally drunk in Texas.

"The legal limit in Texas is an alcohol blood level of (point) one, and his level was over twice that much," said Judge E. Hail, Randall County justice of the peace.

Ely was found dead Oct. 9 at the bottom of a cliff near the Yucca Flats campground in Palo Duro Canyon. He was camping with a group of his Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers.

Autopsy reports stated Ely died of a broken neck, which is consistent with a fall from such a great height, Hail said.

RCSD investigators are still reviewing statements and affidavits from Ely's Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers who were with him on

the camping trip.

Hail said when they are finished reviewing the case, officials will blend all the stories together and see if everything fits.

"When we get all our facts and information together, we will decide if there is enough information to make a ruling or call a formal inquest," he said. "One thing that concerned us was how it could happen on Friday, and nobody know it until Sunday."

If a formal inquest is called, it can either be open to the public or closed, and with or without a jury, he said. A formal inquest will require all the people involved to testify under oath, Hail said.

"Right now we do not have any reason not to believe what the young men say happened, and we're not trying to cast any discredit on them," he said.

Kent Brown, Tech's chapter president of Delta Sigma Phi, said that all other statements from the fraternity would be made through the Dean of Students Office.

The University Daily

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Guest Column

Right choice is evident in Appeals Court race



MARK D. HARMON

A "no-brainer" is an easy choice. In this election, that term definitely applies to the 7th Appeals Court race — where the moderate, respected and experienced Judge Bryan Poff is the clear choice. The term "no brain" could be applied to his opponent who has been trying to pass off a bald-faced deception as an issue.

Brian Quinn recently has been saying that there is no poll to support the contention Poff is one of the better judges in the state. It is correct, but irrelevant, that the State Bar does not rank the various appeals judges first, second, third, etc.

Appeals judges, of course, do not face each other in a round-robin tournament; they face opponents in elections. In this election, the 1994 State Bar judicial poll specifically rated Poff better qualified than his opponent. Its January 1994 poll of 1,395 attorneys in the district found 60.2 percent supported Poff, only 39.8 percent for Quinn.

The recognition, however, is only one of a series of Poff qualifications. He served as a district judge for a dozen years, handling 10,000 cases. In his five years as an appeals judge, he has written 500 opinions. Poff has been presiding judge for hundreds of criminal trials, including death penalty cases. His opponent has done none of these things.

Judge Poff also has signed both the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters pledges to limit lawyers' contributions to judicial campaigns. Quinn has refused to sign either pledges.

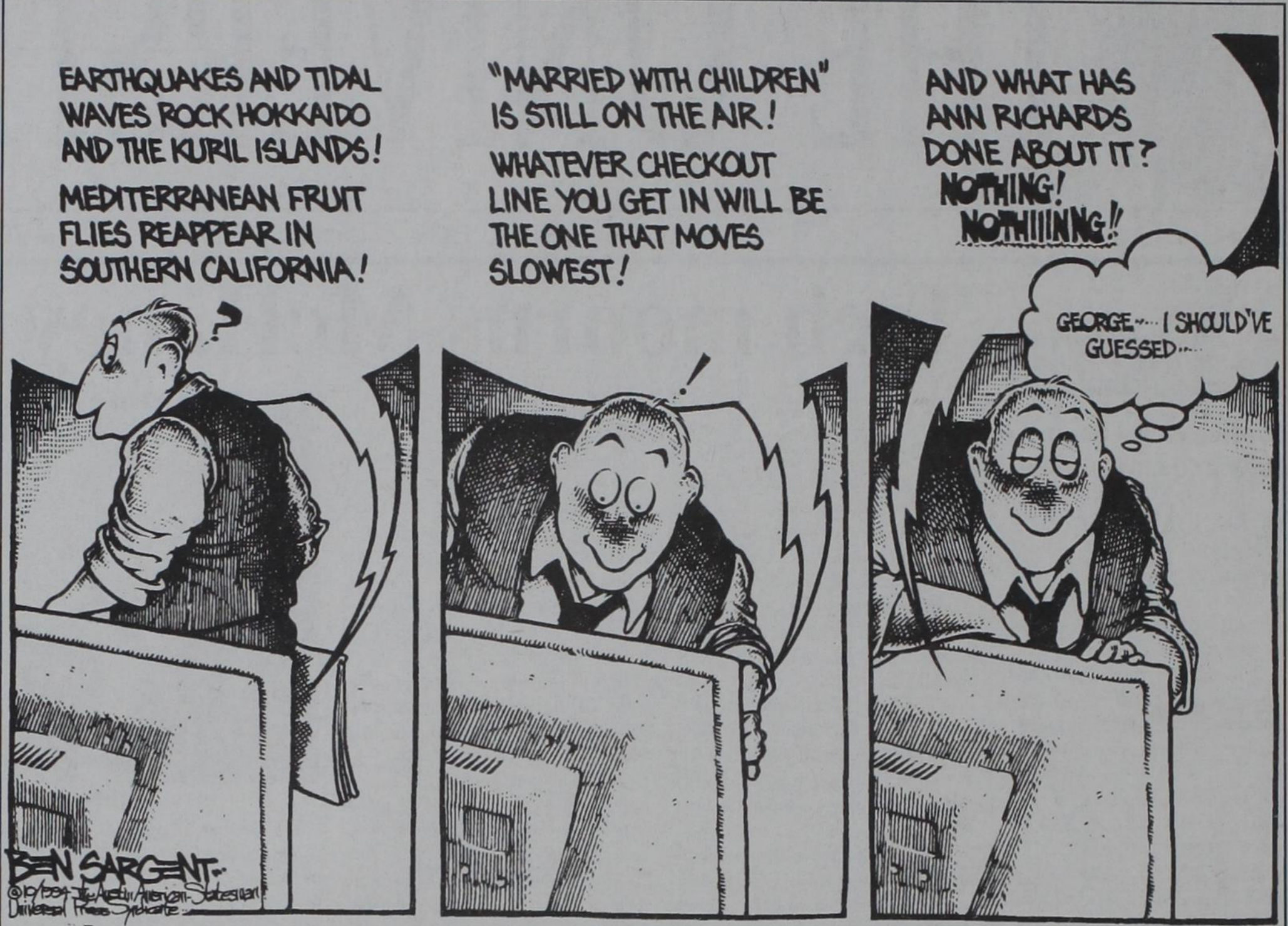
The state's second highest court is not an entry-level position, and Quinn displays his lack of preparation when he talks about his job. Poff's opinions almost always are upheld by the Texas Supreme Court. When confronted with this fact, Quinn arbitrarily maligns the integrity of the Court. In one debate, Quinn amazingly asserted the Court (comprised of Republicans and conservative Democrats) upholds Poff for political reasons, not legal reasons.

Poff's conservative philosophy of strict constructionism and judicial restraint perfectly fits the area he serves. He has imposed the death penalty. Before his work on the bench, he spent four years in the state Legislature and three as a criminal prosecutor. Vigorously prosecuting criminals as an assistant district attorney, he earned a reputation as firm and fair.

For these and many reasons, Judge Poff is endorsed by Lubbock police officers, Amarillo Police Officers Association, the Combined Law Enforcement Agencies of Texas, the Randall County Law Enforcement Association and more than 50 former and present prosecutors.

Brian Quinn may hope to ride a wave of straight-ticket voting into a position for which he is neither prepared nor qualified, but voters can send a clear rejection of that approach by re-electing Judge Bryan Poff.

Mark D. Harmon is the Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman.



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.

Change can't be forced into darkness

To the editor:
The UD has been a marvelous source of information for me and should be praised for publicizing some of the most difficult issues facing society, one of which has recently been homosexuality. It is an uncomfortable subject for society as many of the letters stated, and one, I believe, will inevitably become an accepted lifestyle by society. Equality, justice and many of our basic rights as Americans have been reinterpreted throughout history, applying, first, to only white males who owned property, and then to an entire culture of both males and females and to those of many races. Thus, if history holds true for the present, homosexuals will be at equilibrium with heterosexuals in the near future. My purpose is not to suggest embracing or rebuking this new era, only to point out that such is now afoot.

History also shows a great deal of rebellion when change comes to bear. I agree that ignorance and fear may be at the root of this controversy, as it has been in the past, but much of the unrest also comes from Christians who feel the need to "pass judgment" on these people. Reading the letters to the editor, it is clear that many wish to end this type of slander. Mr. Hawker stated in The UD last week that we should remind ourselves that "we are all sinners and 'let the who is without sin cast the first stone.'" It was also Christ who stated, "For in the same way you judge

others, you will also be judged, and with the same measures you use, it will be measured against you." My concern is that many Christians have lost sight of this philosophy, and that it will remain a huge problem facing society in general.

I spent some time talking with members of the GLBS at the UC on this subject, and all of them are as open to such topics and hold many of the same beliefs and were willing to answer any questions I had concerning their lifestyle. Much of it follows the same routine as most any person's would: getting up in the morning, debating whether or not to go to class, and facing problems of everyday life.

I am not asking anyone to believe a certain way; it is up to each person to decide for themselves what they believe. Homosexuality should not be a subject forced into action; that is what has caused so much violence in past controversies. Letting people come to find out for themselves, as was done in the UC, is the best way to educate on any issue. It is then up to them to accept it or disagree with it, but one should not be judged on the basis of their belief. Change will come; it is here already whether we like it or not, and it can't be forced back into the darkness. I personally am heterosexual and am a Christian and am happy living this way. Homosexuals feel the same way, but in their own lifestyle.

David Fox

In memory of outstanding Techsans

To the editor:
Texas Tech lost two of its best friends this weekend. The passing of Jeannine McHoney and James G. Allen represents a significant loss to this institution. Jeannine was the driving force in establishing Texas Tech Women's Athletics as a national power in a number of areas. I met her soon after I arrived at Tech in 1976, and I have been a proud witness to the continual improvement in the performance and stature of the women's programs since that point. Jeannine brought national rankings, numerous post-season tournament appearances and a national championship. Although those achievements may have happened without Jeannine's presence and participation, they would not have happened with the same degree of class and quality.

Dean James G. Allen served Texas Tech as a member of the faculty, as dean of men, dean of students and executive director of the Dads (and Moms) Association. Even though those titles would make a lifetime of work for most people, Dean Allen was as active outside the bounds of those positions as he was serving in them. It was at faculty meetings in the 1920s when Dean Allen first brought up the

issue of having a student center on the Texas Tech campus. His idea did not become brick and mortar until the early 1950s when the first part of today's UC was constructed. Through the complete history of the University Center, Dean Allen has been an active supporter and participant. In the past eighteen years, I cannot remember an instance that James G. Allen was not at the UC Programs Banquet to present the award that bears his name to a student volunteer. He has been a consistent, strong supporter of the events the UC presented over the years. I will always remember Dean Allen as a person who found joy in seeing the students of Texas Tech enjoying themselves, whether attending a concert or just relaxing in our Courtyard. The Allen Theatre was dedicated in his honor in 1985 and will always stand as a tribute to one very exceptional man.

Jeannine McHoney and James G. Allen have both given very significant portions of their lives to this institution. We owe it to them to keep their memories alive in our thoughts and our deeds. Although Texas Tech has suffered a great loss with the passing of these two wonderful individuals, we would never be what we are today without them.

Tom Shubert

No danger of being 'homosexualized'

To the editor:
I am alarmed as I realize the popularity of opinions such as those expressed in the letter by John Woodward in The UD Thursday. Woodward accuses the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students organization and other homosexual organizations of conspiring to censor materials "viewing homosexuality as deviant." The letter also asserts that morality long established by cultural and religious precepts the world over. I implore Woodward and those who share his views to consider the following evidence as to the nature of such "censorship."

While the Bible has certainly been abridged in recent decades in regard to its teachings about homosexuality, it has not been abridged in favor of it. The word "homosexual" did not appear in an English version of the Bible until 1946. This date coincides with the "Red Scare" which promoted reactionaries in our country to seek out and punish "un-American" activities. Homosexuality was, in the minds of

these reactionaries, highly connected to such activities and presented a threat to our society's Judeo-Christian status quo. Further, for the English word "homosexual," there is no equivalent in either Hebrew or ancient Greek. Nor does the word "sodomite," often construed to refer to homosexuals, have any equivalent in a biblical language. With all this in mind, perhaps we should consider if it is not the homosexual, but the homophobe who throughout history has sought to obscure public understanding of homosexuality through censorship of texts on morality and ethics.

Woodward and I, as heterosexuals, have absolutely nothing to fear by granting acceptance to gay people. Our culture is not in danger of being "homosexualized." No homosexual is capable of compromising our religious beliefs; only we, ourselves, are capable of that. Let us first scrutinize our own morality before commencing moralistic dissection of the homosexual lifestyle as we perceive it.

David R. Childree

Homosexuals should stay in closet

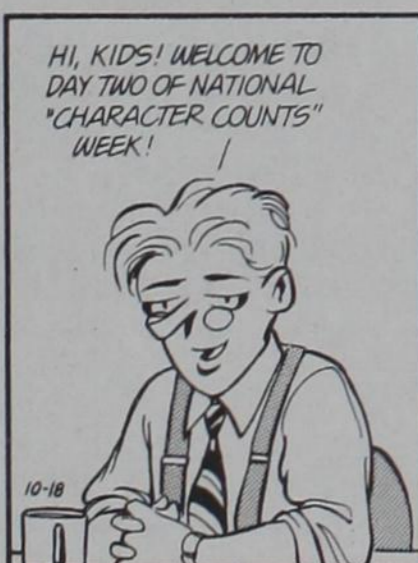
To the editor:
I'm coming out today for those of us who decided not to last week. It's a silent group (majority) of us who had to subject ourselves to a subject of which only a minority (nobody) of us are concerned. Nonetheless, the subject of homosexuality was printed on the front pages of The UD for most of last week. I'm going out on a limb here and saying that there are only 10 percent of us here at Texas Tech who are "sexually challenged" and 90 percent of us are having to idly sit back and watch our university and our country be taken away by these people. I'm sick and tired of these people subject-

ing their lifestyles on those of us who couldn't care less. You say how you have no rights because you are gay, and those of us (Lawless) should have no rights (front page, UD, Monday) because we rightfully say that what you believe is wrong. All of us have fallen short except for One. How do you think you can take away Lawless' rights when he was only exercising his First Amendment ones. Well, I guess that you guys are the only one's who can exercise your First Amendment rights (in front of God and everybody). My advice to your kind is to just keep it in the closet.

Kenny Green

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Allen

University Center theatre namesake dies

continued from page 1
Moms Association.

After retiring from teaching, Allen became executive director of the Dads Association until 1984.

"Allen was one of the driving forces in getting the Dads Association started in the beginning," said Dudley Faver, director of the Dads and Moms Association.

Allen also created the Dads Association Endowment Fund for scholarships.

The endowment fund presents three faculty awards and student recognition awards annually.

Allen was one of the first to suggest the development of a student center for Texas Tech students.

He has been a longtime supporter of the University Center.

In 1985, the Tech Board of Regents voted to rename the University Center Theatre the James G. Allen Theatre.

Allen was named Man of the Year by La Ventana in 1980.

He also began the James G. Allen Distinguished Visiting Professorship.

It brings Nobel Prize laureates to campus for a series of lectures, seminars and conferences.

"Tech is losing one of the most energetic persons I've ever met," said L. O'Brien, a former president of the Tech Dads and Moms Association.

"I don't know another person at Tech that had more influence over students."

Besides his involvement in Tech activities, Allen was a charter member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

He served on the church's Board of Stewards from 1945 to 1946.

He also was president of the Lubbock Symphony and a member of the Lubbock Arboretum Board of Directors.

Allen is survived by his wife, Louise, and son, James C. Allen of Charleston, S.C.

Campus Briefs

• The lesbian, gay and bisexual students at the University of Texas will receive funding from the Waterloo Counseling Center for the "Living With Pride" series.

A \$1,000 check was presented to the Student Health Center to pay for the six workshops designed for gay and lesbian students.

The decision was made after the Young Conservatives of Texas said they plan to urge donors of the Health Center gift fund, the program's previous funding source, to revoke their donations.

Alex Veltman, director of the UT National Lawyer's Guild, said his organization and the Law Students for Gay and Lesbian Concerns filed an open records request to obtain the names of donors to the Health Center's gift fund.

The groups will encourage donors to continue giving contributions.

• The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at the University of Texas-Arlington sponsored a dance that exploded

into a riot situation, according to police reports.

Two fights broke out simultaneously after fraternity members stifled a fight earlier that evening.

More than 700 students in the University Center's Rio Grande Ballroom pushed on the doors and smashed windows because they could not breathe.

The doors had been closed to keep out the more than 1,500 students trying to get into the building.

• Jim McCluskey, an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, will perform voices for "Whale Magic" and "Whale Magic Two," two animated I-MAX cartoons.

McCluskey has been cast as Professor Snorklenose, the director of the Seaside Institute in the films.

The cartoons are about Dusty, a little boy who contracts the HIV virus.

When his family hears about the healing powers of the water from the whale's spout, they visit the animals.

• The Prairie View Texas A&M alumni are not happy with the Prairie

View A&M's Board of Regents selection process concerning the university's president.

Alumni members said the input of the African-American community was ignored.

A group of alumni, students, faculty senate members and Prairie View community members met with four applicants and chose two as finalists.

The groups expected the regents to choose from these two, but a late applicant was added to the list and named as president.

Prairie View alumni said the governor-elected Board of Regents does not give the African-American community enough consideration.

Regents said they have no deadline during their searches.

The regents also said they have great respect for the Prairie View community and their complaints do merit some concern.

• The University of Texas-Arlington may have lowered state formula funding because of an enrollment decrease for the third consecutive fall



semester.

The Legislature will set appropriations in January based on enrollment figures at other institutions.

Enrollment has dropped most in the category of returning students, and university officials are in the process of organizing a research project to examine ways to retain students.

Other institutions in the North Texas area had a decrease in enrollment, as compared to fall 1993.

The University Daily

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**
Meeting for yearbook photo, Tuesday, October 18
Biology Building Room 102, 7 pm.
For info, contact Janel Short, 792-0279.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS**
Rep day Tuesday, October 18
Godbold Center, 12 noon-6 pm
For info, contact Blanca Villa, 742-4401
- ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION**
Meeting Tuesday, October 18
Holden Hall Room 156, 6 pm
For info, contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861
- ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO-AMERICANOS**
Meeting Wednesday, October 14
UC Room 207, 7 pm
For info, contact Gonzalo Cabrera, 742-5805
- CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS**
Weekly meeting Wednesday, October 19
BA Room 256, 7 pm
For info, contact Christi Carl, 763-2878
- ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS**
Advisement for Spring '95 is underway pickup blue forms Return by October 24 BA 201
For info, contact Cindy Barnes, 742-3171
- DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.**
3rd Annual Health Fair Wednesday, October 19
UC Courtyard, 10-2 pm
For info, contact Catonya Booker, 762-6201
- PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB**
Meeting with P.T. professor from TTUHSU
Thursday, October 20 Biology 101, 7-15
For info, contact Michelle Secrest, 742-6159
- PRODIGAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION**
The validity of the Bible? Is there such a thing?
Wednesday, October 19 Holden Hall 75, 4 pm
For info, contact Nichelle Buchanan, 792-6913
- AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**
New members welcome, all majors
Tuesday, October 18
Mass Communications Room 223, 6:00 pm
For info, contact Celeste Burk, 742-5148

ONITY

(ORGANIZATIONS NOT IN THE YEARBOOK)

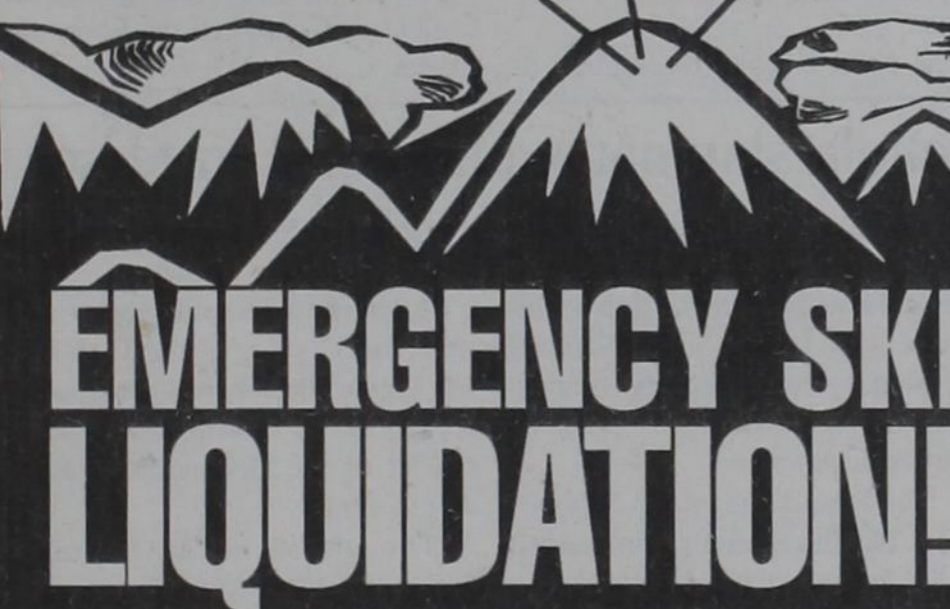
The organizations listed will not be in the 1995 La Ventana Yearbook unless pages are purchased.

- Accounting Society
- Addiction and Substance Abuse Specialists
- Association de Estudiantes de Latin-Americanos
- Ag Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Economics Association
- Agronomy Club
- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Honor Society
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Sigma Beta
- Alpha Zeta
- Amateur Radio Society
- Ambassadors School of Nursing
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists
- American Economic Association
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Production and Inventory Management Society
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society for Microbiology
- American Society of Heating Refrigerating/Air Engineers
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Amnesty International
- Angel Flight
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Arnold Air Society-National Archives
- Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron
- Associated General Contractors of America
- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association for Worksite Health Promotion
- Association of Biologists
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Association of Japanese Students
- Association of Substance Abuse Specialists
- Assoc. of Vocational Home Economics Teachers
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Black Students Association
- Block and Bridle
- Business Administration Advisory Council
- Business Graduate Students Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Cruisers
- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Cheerleaders
- Chemistry Graduate Student Association
- Chess Club
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students' Association
- Chitwood/Weymouth
- Christianity Fellowship
- Clay Club
- College Republicans
- Collegiate FFA
- Cycling Team
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Doak Hall Association
- Double T Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club
- Double T Fencing Club
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Phi-American Association
- Finance Association
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Freshman Council
- Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gamma Theta Upsilon
- Gargoyle Society: Graduates in Architecture
- Gay/Lesbian Student Association
- German Club
- Global Understanding for Traveling Students
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Gordon Hall Council
- Graduate Students Assoc. Dept. of Political Science
- GRHIM S
- Health Occupation Students of America
- Health Organization Management Student & Alumni
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Hom/Knapp Complex Senate
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Association
- Horticulture Society
- Hulen/Clement Complex Council
- Human Sciences Council
- Human Sciences Recruiters
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Institute of Business Designers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- International Students Association
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewelry/Metalsmithing Club
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta Gamma
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Korean Student Association
- Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Association
- KTX-TFM
- Lacrosse
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association
- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
- Livestock Judging Team
- Marketing Association
- Masked Rider
- Mass Communications Week
- Meal Science Association
- MECHA
- Men's Volleyball Team
- Miller Girls
- Minority Law Students Association
- Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship
- Mortar Board
- Museum Science Students Association
- National Art Education Association
- National Pan-Hellenic Council
- National Residence Hall Honor Society
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Nat'l Students of Speech, Language & Hearing Assoc.
- Native American Student Association
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Psi Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Pakistan Student Association
- Panamanian Association
- Panhellenic Association
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Epsilon Kappa Beta Gamma
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Phi Sigma Beta
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Philosophy Club
- Pi Alpha Xi Honor Horticulture Society
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Pistol Club
- Polo Club
- Pom Pon Squad
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- President's Hostesses
- Prodigal Christian Organization
- Project Delta
- Psi Chi
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- R.A. Council
- Raider Red, Saddle Tramps
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Company
- Recruiters, College of Human Sciences
- Racquetball Club
- Red Raider Flying club
- Red Raider Racquetball
- Red Raider Recruiters
- Red Raider Rugby Football
- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
- Rugby Club
- Russian Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle Tramps
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Lambda
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Sneed-Bledsoe
- Society Advancement of Management
- Society For Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soccer Club
- Soils Team
- Solid Rock Ministries
- Spirit Coordinating Committee
- Stangel/Murdough Complex Council
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agricultural Council
- Student Association
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Engineering Council
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Student Senate
- Students for the Advancement of Objectivism
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Delta Sigma
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Tech Leadership Academy
- Texas Student Education Association
- Theta Chi
- Toastmasters International
- Twirlers
- University Center Programs
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
- Vocational Home Economic Teachers Assoc. of Texas
- Wall-Gates
- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- Wind and Wave Water Sports
- Women in Communications Inc.
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Wrestling Club
- Young Democrats
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta Tau Alpha

Deadline October 21

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

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Self exams encouraged

Society promotes awareness in October

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

IT IS UNKNOWN WHAT CAUSES BREAST CANCER. WE JUST ARE AWARE OF SOME OF THE RISK FACTORS.

To emphasize the early detection of breast cancer, the American Cancer Society has proclaimed October Breast Health Awareness Month.

"Self exams, clinical exams with your doctor and age appropriate mammography are three simple preventive steps," said Diane Lowell, director of the Dimensions women's health care clinic in the University Medical Center.

The No. 1 risk factor in developing breast cancer is being a woman, Lowell said.

Breast cancer can occur in men, but it is very rare, she said.

"In 1994, 182,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 46,000 will die from breast cancer in 1994," Lowell said.

If caught in early stages, breast cancer has a high curability rate, she said.

"Ninety-seven to 100 percent of cases are curable in the early stages,"

Lowell said. Family history may put someone at a higher risk for developing breast cancer, but this is not always a detecting factor, Lowell said.

"Seventy percent of breast cancer cases have no family history of the disease," she said.

Other risk factors for developing breast cancer include women starting their menstrual period before age 12, late menopause after age 50, not having children or having a child late in life, or being 40 percent overweight, Lowell said.

"It is unknown what causes breast cancer," she said.

Diane Lowell
director

"We just are aware of some of the risk factors."

Lowell said self-breast examinations should begin when a young girl begins having yearly gynecological exams.

Self exams should continue throughout a woman's lifetime, she said.

Student Health Services recommends self-breast examinations as a means of preventive health.

"You are responsible for yourself and your own health," said Robin Brewton, coordinator of Student Health Education with Student Health Services.

By performing self examinations, women get to know their body and can detect if something is there that has not been there before, Lowell said.

Mammograms may detect something that a self exam cannot, she said.

Lowell said risks for developing breast cancer increase with age.

Usually around age 40, annual mammograms are recommended.

At age 50, self examinations should be a common annual procedure, she said.

More than 80 percent of breast lumps that need biopsies are benign, Lowell said.

"You shouldn't be overly alarmed if you need to have a biopsy," she said.

Local breast awareness groups provide help to those newly diagnosed, Lowell said.

Reach to Recovery is a one-on-one, regularly scheduled support group that offers aid to those coping with cancer.

Coping with Breast Cancer also is a group available to those seeking support.

Fat can determine health

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Knowing body fat percentages can better maintain student health, and the Texas Tech Recreation Center offers a means to measure it.

"We all need fat for proper metabolism and energy, and there are certain areas where extra fat is stored," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreation and sports.

The caliper is an instrument used to measure fat of different body sites and approximate overall body fat, Blanton said.

The caliper performs readings through the skin, measuring subcutaneous fat above the muscle, she said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of research concerning sites where readings will be the most accurate," she said.

There is a 3.5 percent margin of error with caliper readings, Blanton said.

The caliper readings, which are made in milligrams, are then converted on a nomogram chart. This chart converts readings into percentages, Blanton said.

Body fat percentages and fat reading sites differ between men and women, she said.

"In women, readings are taken from the triceps, the suprailiac or the abdomen, and the quadriceps," she said.

"This is where extra fat can be stored." Caliper readings for men are taken from the same areas, excluding the arm, she said.

"The readings on males are taken from the top of the chest, between the nipple and armpit, on the abdomen and on the quadriceps," she said.

She said the caliper is a useful tool for determining optimum body weight, because all body sizes and frames are different.

"Physiologists are getting away from relying only on the scale," Blanton said.

"Weight charts do not always take into consideration body frame and muscle mass."

Average body fat for women usually runs between 18 to 28 percent, Blanton said.

Sixteen percent and below body fat is considered normal for men, she said.

This does not take into consideration exercise-intensive people, such as athletes, she said.

Katherine Chauncey, a nutritionist at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said fat percentages are higher for women.

Range plant team places first

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Range Plant Identification Team finished first in a state competition Friday in Fort Worth.

The first-place finish marks the second year in a row the team has won the state competition, said Karen Launchbaugh, assistant professor in the department of range and wildlife management and coach of the plant team.

Two Tech students brought home the highest individual honors.

Brandon Wheeler, a senior wildlife management major from Canadian, and Travis Walker, a senior range and wildlife management major from Kingwood, won first and second place, respectively, in the high individual category.

Wheeler said he had to identify 50 range plants for the state competition.

"We had one minute to look at the plants and write down what they were using the scientific name, not common names," Wheeler said. "Sometimes they would even show the same plant twice."

Wheeler said he scored a 97.8, earning first place for individual honors.

The Tech team competed against two teams from Texas A&M University and one team from Tarleton State University.

"I know it doesn't seem like we competed against very many teams," Launchbaugh said. "But when you consider A&M is one of the very best teams in the nation, and we beat them. That's significant."

Four students representing the Tech team identified 50 range plants, which were dried, pressed and mounted. Students had one

minute to study each plant.

Students identified the plants by looking at its characteristics, such as floral structure and leaf shape, Launchbaugh said.

"They also have to know the plants by their scientific name," she said.

"And they must know if they're native to North America and how long they live," she said.

Teams prepared for the competition by studying a distributed list of 61 North American range plants.

The Tech team will participate in the international competition held in Phoenix in January. Wheeler said the team will study a list of 200 range plants and will be tested on 100 plants on the list.

Launchbaugh said a plant identification team from Tech has not won first place in the international competition since the 1970s.

"Last year we won the state contest and placed third in the international competition, the highest placing American team," Launchbaugh said.

She said preparing for the competition takes a lot of the students' time.

They study the fine details of range plants using examples from the department's herbarium, she said.

"(The coaches) help point out such characteristics as the shape of the florets, the size of the leaves and the hairs on the leaves," Launchbaugh said.

Russ Pettit, retired range and wildlife management professor, also coaches the students, she said.

Eleven students majoring in range or wildlife management comprised the Range Plant Identification Team.

Rec Center offers child care for visitors

Texas Tech's Student Recreation Center offers a baby sitting service for parents who want to work out, but need someone to watch their children.

The Children's Court, which is open to children ages 2 through 10, began Oct. 4 in one of the center's racquetball courts.

"We have had many requests in the past for a baby sitting facility, and we finally found a place to have it," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

The court is open to children of

eligible students, faculty, staff and members.

Daily fee paying guests also may use the court's services.

Parents must call a day in advance and make reservations to use the Children's Court.

Hours are Monday through Friday, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$1 per hour, per child.

For more information on the Children's Court, call the Recreation Center.

Scholarship named for Tech professor

James Allen, retired dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was honored with a scholarship in his name at the Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society national convention hosted by Texas Tech earlier this month.

The Dean James Allen Scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma's 14th named scholarship, will be awarded during the 1996-97 academic year to an

outstanding Phi Eta Sigma member in undergraduate studies.

Allen, founder and faculty adviser for 37 years of the Tech Phi Eta Sigma chapter, was previously recognized in 1968 as the sixth recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

The award is the national organization's highest and most prestigious award.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY:	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Business	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Homesretch		Jerry Jones		Darkwing Duckhouse	BibleLife Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoys Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	For People Cap. News
7:00	NOVA	Wings Wings	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Stop! Or"	Motorweek Golf Dr.
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Sleeping"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	My Mom Will Shoot	Bob Vila Pet Care
9:00		Dateline	With the Enemy	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coch Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Jeopardy	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Hours of operation are 8:00-5:30.

McHaney
Memorial services held this afternoon in UC
continued from page 1
program," Bockrath said. "What it is today is because of her."
Assistant Athletic Director Gerald Myers, who substituted for McHaney during her illness, will continue in McHaney's position until a permanent replacement can be found.
"Jeannine McHaney is an institution," said head football coach Spike Dykes. "She has meant a lot to Texas Tech. She was a competitor. It's a sad loss because she meant so much to so many people."

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November 16 FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING
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EMT offers fall classes
Beginning Nov. 14, an Emergency Medical Technician class will be offered from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Abernathy.
Cost for the class is \$275, not including cost of textbooks.
Twelve people are needed to make a class. The program is sponsored by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center-EMS Training Program.

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Students plan haunted basement

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ghoully voices, creaky floors, dark tunnels and spider webs will be the first things Tech students encounter at the Haunted Basement in Sneed Hall. Sneed/Bledsoe residents, in a partnership with Horn/Knapp residents, are hosting the 7th Annual Haunted Basement for Halloween. From Oct. 28 through Oct. 31, 7 p.m. to midnight, the public is invited to be frightened to benefit the United Way. Chris Valize, a senior exercise sports science major from San Antonio, is the coordinator. "I started my freshman year and did two rooms," Valize said. "I designed it and got people to work in it during the course of four days. I had about 14 people on shifts.

"I like to design things, and this is as close to architecture as you get," he said. Valize said the basement is divided into 14 rooms. Organizations or individuals can sign up to design, decorate and work a room, he said. "We have 10 rooms still available," Valize said. "Anyone can do a room, from decoration to production. "This is one of the fun things to do at Texas Tech for Halloween," he said. "It is for a good cause." The residence hall council will supply everything for decorating, equipment, lighting, sound, make-up and costumes, so there is no cost, he said. "Some rooms are only large enough for two or three people, others are large enough for an interactive (group)," Valize said. "Nobody gets touched, and no paint gets splattered on them (visitors)."

Valize said they still need volunteers to take groups through the basement maze. "It's hard work, but when people start coming down and everything starts clicking, it's worth it," he said. "And it's for charity." All proceeds from the Haunted Basement go to the United Way's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Valize said the project helps students meet a lot of new people, and everyone becomes good friends through working together each day. Beth Holen, a senior restaurant, hotel, institutional management major from El Paso, is the Horn/Knapp contact for the basement. "It costs \$3 for individuals," she said. "There is a discount for a date — it's \$5 per couple." "We (Horn/Knapp residents) will have lobby activities," Holen said. "We

are selling tickets, and we will have face painting for smaller children." Holen said she wants Tech students to come out and go through the haunted basement because it is going to be fun and because it is for a good cause. Marcell Elsegood, a senior music education major from Abilene, is the publicity director for the event. Elsegood has been helping with the haunted basement for three years. "We will have a vampire room," Elsegood said. "There will be people inside cages and people with whips." Elsegood said the walls are make-shift, and they can change as people go through the basement. "I like to scare people," Valize said. "It gets to be fun." Anyone interested in decorating a room can call Sneed/Bledsoe at 742-2687.

Read The University Daily

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

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10/18/94

United Way program provides mentors for children

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program has been in existence in Lubbock for 13 years matching children with adults who serve as a big brother or big sister. Big Brothers/Big Sisters case manager and recruitment coordinator Kristi Tomlison said all volunteers are screened and must be at least 20 years old or have 60 or more college credit hours. "We try to match the volunteers with the type of child they're looking for," Tomlison said. "We also match Big Sisters with little brothers 5 to 7 years old if both the child and parent want the match up." The program, offered through the United Way, was created to form friendships between children wanting or needing mentors. According to information provided by Tomlison, one of the requirements of children participating in the program is that they must come from non-

WE NEED MORE VOLUNTEERS. WE'VE MATCHED UP 180 CHILDREN WITH A BIG BROTHER OR A BIG SISTER, BUT WE STILL HAVE 109 CHILDREN ON OUR WAITING LIST.

Kristi Tomlison
recruitment coordinator

traditional homes. One participant in the program is 8-year-old Sade Young. "I like being with my big sister because she takes me to the mall and to see movies," Sade said. "We do a lot of fun stuff." Sade lives with her grandmother and has six siblings, including a twin sister. "All my brothers and sisters have a big brother or a big sister, too," Sade said. She was paired with Charlene Russel, a junior psychology major from Lubbock. "I wanted to get involved with the

tation and if she would be a good mentor. "Once all the questionnaires were answered to their satisfaction, they called me and told me to come down and pick a little sister," Russel said. Tomlison said the United Way is currently pushing "Recruitment Challenge" — an effort to increase volunteer support. "We need more volunteers," Tomlison said. "We've matched up 180 children with a big brother or a big sister, but we still have 109 children on our waiting list. "Most of them are boys waiting for a big brother." Tomlison said while on the waiting list, children participate in a new program set up this month by the United Way called "Best Friends." "Best Friends is for students 18 or 19," she said. "They tutor the children until a big brother or a big sister is found." Students interested in joining the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program may call 763-6131 for more information.

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Dykes says Tech's chance for bowl still good

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a season where many Tech fans have gotten a little too hopeful because of close games against good teams, Tech still has an outside shot at the Cotton Bowl despite a disappointing loss to Rice two weeks ago, according to head coach Spike Dykes.

For the first time in 29 years, Rice beat Texas Sunday making the Owls the front runner for the Cotton Bowl.

"Really, we wanted Texas to win," Dykes said. "As far as our interest in the conference race is concerned, that hurt us. Rice has got a good football team. A lot of teams have really made a resurgence in the last year or two."

After Tech's second Southwest Conference loss, its record stands at 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Dykes said catching the Owls might be difficult.

"Rice was picked by coaches at the beginning of the season to finish fourth

in conference," Dykes said. "Somebody somewhere gave them some credibility."

"They've got a good legitimate football team, and I don't think there is any doubt about it. That's two weeks in a row that they have won big games for them. You've got to certainly take your hat off to them."

Rice still has to play Baylor, as well as Texas A&M, which is ineligible for the SWC title because of probation.

Texas, which suffered its first conference loss, has yet to meet A&M and Baylor.

Tech plays Baylor, which also has one SWC loss, this weekend at home. The Raiders will play Texas at home the following weekend.

"Rice obviously is in the driver's seat right now," Dykes said. "They are on a collision course with Baylor. When Rice and Baylor play, if Baylor were to win the rest of their ball games, they would be going head-on to see who is in the catbird seat."

The only team to ever go to the

Cotton Bowl with two losses in the SWC was Houston back in 1985. Houston went into the game 7-3 overall and 6-2 in the conference. The Cougars lost to Boston College 45-28.

"There's a lot of possibilities out there," Dykes said. "Every Saturday in college football, you better get ready to play. The race will be interesting before it's over with."

Tech is in a similar situation to last season when it began the season at 1-5. Dykes led the team on a five-game winning streak and finished 6-5.

"We've got leadership and maturity on this team," Dykes said. "What they need is experience. Last year I said there was going to be a lot of years that we're not going to have a 'Bam' Morris or a Robert Hall or a Lloyd Hill. Those guys just don't come by every year. We've been first or second in offense the last seven years. Those situations, when you have as many people as we had last year, you've just got to go back and start right over again. I think our offense is doing pretty good this year considering the fact of the maturity level of them."

Dykes said Tech must finish strong to get to a postseason bowl game.

"If we finish strong, we're going to go play some place," Dykes said. "Being realistic — that gives you a real shot in the arm."

Experience makes Cohn leader

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Throughout her volleyball career, Texas Tech junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn has been a strong player at the net.

Cohn's volleyball career jump started during her high school days, because of the matches she would watch at the University of Texas.

"I went to a lot of the UT games when I was younger," Cohn said, "I would see players and I thought, 'Wow, that would be so neat to do.'"

One of the persons Cohn said she can attribute her volleyball career to is her father, Bob.

"My dad always was a real strong person," Cohn said about her volleyball influence. "Anything he always wanted, he would work hard to get. I think a lot of it (my play) came from him. I feel that I've worked really hard for what I have accomplished, and I think I got that from my dad."

During her freshman year at Round Rock High, Cohn was faced with the decision of choosing one of the three sports she played: volleyball, basketball and track.

"My freshman year in high school I played volleyball, basketball and ran track, and I decided I should concentrate on one," Cohn said.

"I chose volleyball simply because it was not a contact sport like basketball. I didn't like all those sweaty people running in next to me."

During her junior year at Round Rock, Cohn was injured. This injury limited her recruiting value by any major college or university.

"I got hurt my junior year in high school, so I really was not highly recruited because that's when most coaches look at players," Cohn said.

Tech assistant coach Lisa Seifert noticed Cohn her freshman year at Round Rock and followed her throughout her high school years.

"Lisa saw me my freshman year, and she just kind of stuck with me," Cohn said. "She is the one that got me here. Lisa is a real good recruiter."

Her senior year in high school she bounced back from the injury and was the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player and also received district honors as the Most Valuable Hitter.



COHN

Since her arrival at Tech, she has experienced winning and losing seasons. Cohn, so far, has accomplished and experienced a lot in her collegiate career, she said.

"It's frustrating," Cohn said. "I mean, any sport you play, which is losing — it's very frustrating. It was just hard going from a pretty good team that gradually got worse."


Her freshman year as a Red Raider, Cohn saw a lot of playing time starting in 17 of the 33 Raider matches and played in 86 of 114 games, where she gained valuable experience.

Cohn was named All-SWC after trying for second on the team in kills with 256, attacks with 724 and in total blocks during her sophomore season.

Another highlight Cohn experienced was this summer when she was selected to the United States Olympic Festival West squad.

Cohn is considered by many of her teammates as one of the leaders on the court.

"Besides Ginger (Carter), I'm the only other one on the team who really does have a lot of experience," Cohn said.




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