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WORLD

Clinton embarks on mission for peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Clinton made a post-midnight visit to the tomb of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today to start a six-nation Mideast mission he said was "inspired by a dream of peace."

The visit to the grave of an assassinated leader underscored that it is a dream still disturbed by discord and threats of violence.

Clinton will attend the signing of an Israel-Jordan peace agreement later Wednesday, meet with President Hafez Assad in Syria on Thursday and call Friday on U.S. troops rushed to the Persian Gulf earlier this month after Iraqi troops were seen massing near Kuwait's border.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak greeted Clinton upon his arrival at the airport here. The two leaders, accompanied by their wives, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Suzanne Mubarak, headed immediately for the tomb of Sadat, who led the move toward Egypt's 1979 treaty with Israel.



NATION

O.J. juror expresses doubt; kicked off jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who expressed doubts that one person killed O.J. Simpson's ex-wife and a friend was thrown off a panel of potential jurors Tuesday, and defense attorneys were not happy.

"The time frame is so close, I just can't see how a person could do all of that in such a short time," the woman said, referring to the 75 minutes during which prosecutors contend Simpson committed the murders.

Defense attorneys were visibly angered by the release of the 42-year-old postal worker, whose answers and views on the case were generally favorable to Simpson.

"My blood is boiling," lead defense attorney Robert Shapiro said outside the courtroom.

The woman told Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark that she felt police were too aggressive when they scaled the wall at Simpson's estate without a search warrant the morning after the slayings.



STATE

Weather dampens oil-spill clean up efforts

HOUSTON (AP) — Cooler weather hampered oil-spill clean up efforts Tuesday along the San Jacinto River, and the Coast Guard said it would probably take most of the week to finish the job.

Hot, sunny weather had helped evaporate some of the oil but the sky clouded over Tuesday. And some hard-to-reach shoreline areas were taking longer to clean than expected, Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said.

He previously had estimated the cleanup would be done Wednesday, but amended that prediction to Friday or Saturday.

About 600,000 gallons of petroleum products spilled into the flood-swollen river last week and caught fire after four pipelines ruptured. The fires had dwindled Tuesday but continued to burn.

The flooding, spawned by several days of torrential rain in southeastern Texas, killed 19 people and forced an estimated 14,100 people from their homes.

Program receives accreditation

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The master of business administration program in the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, with a concentration in health organization management, is now accredited by Accrediting Commission for Education in Health Services Administration, a national accrediting board.

The joint program in the college is now one of 11 programs in the nation to receive accreditation.

The college offers the degree in conjunction with the Health Sciences Center, where health management courses are taught.

Madeline Lowe, director of graduate programs, said the college is pleased that its M.B.A./HOM program is now accredited.

"The M.B.A. program has always been accredited, but the HOM program has been recognized," Lowe said.

"We are very proud to that the program has been recognized," Lowe said.

She said John Blair, professor of business administration management and immediate past director of the HOM program, and Grant Savage, associate professor of business administration management and current director of the HOM program, began work about three years ago to get the

HOM Program

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- One of 11 schools in the nation receive accreditation for the program.

program accredited.

ACEHSA members arrived on campus last spring to interview fac-

ulty and review courses the college offered.

ACEHSA then notified the college that the board would certify its M.B.A.-based HOM program.

Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, said it is of great significance that the program became accredited.

"This is a very important development in the College of Business Administration," Stem said.

"It puts us in an elite group of universities," he said, referring to Tech's status as one of 11 universities in the United States with an M.B.A./HOM program to receive accreditation.

"It will bring us national recogni-

tion, and I think it will attract more students."

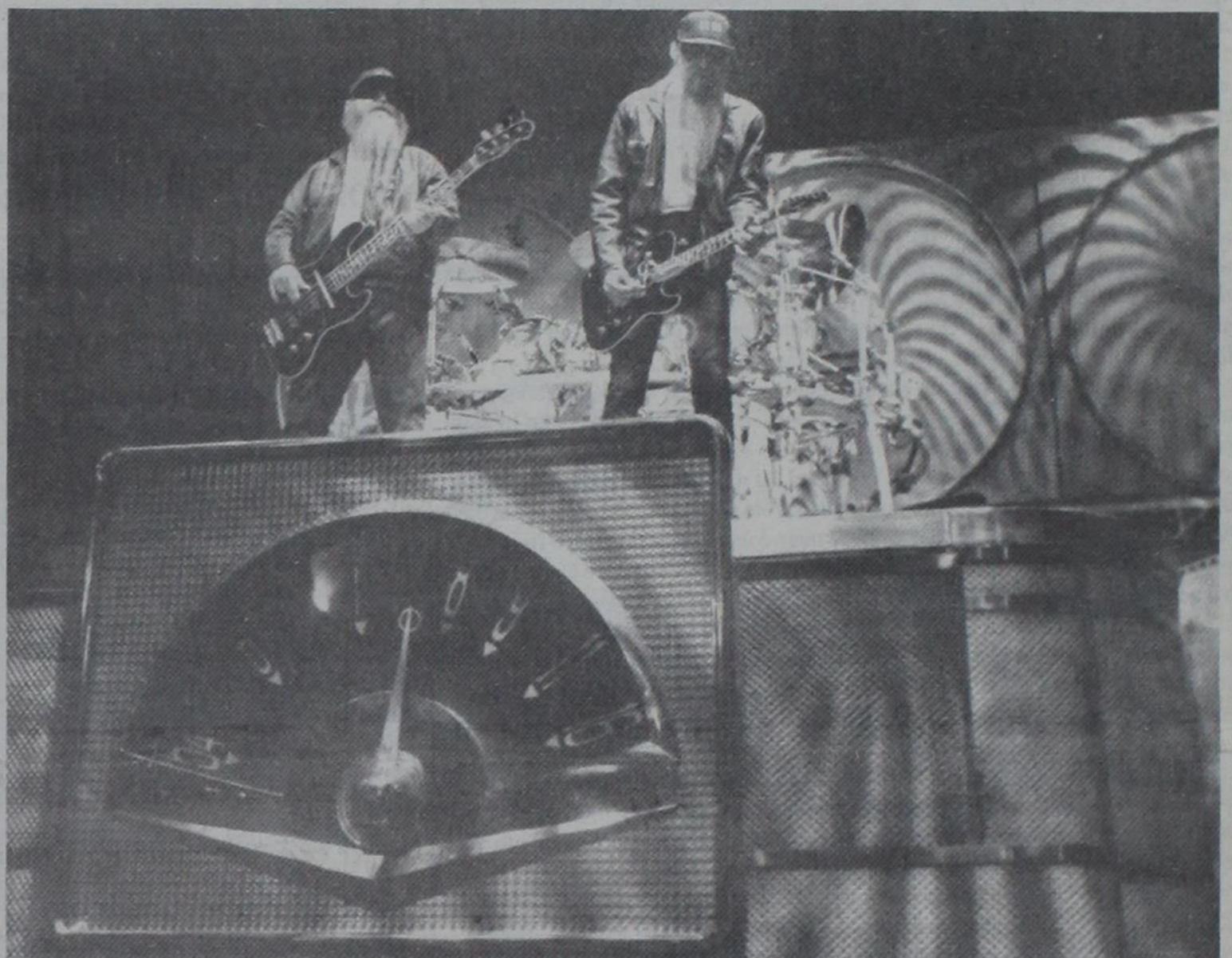
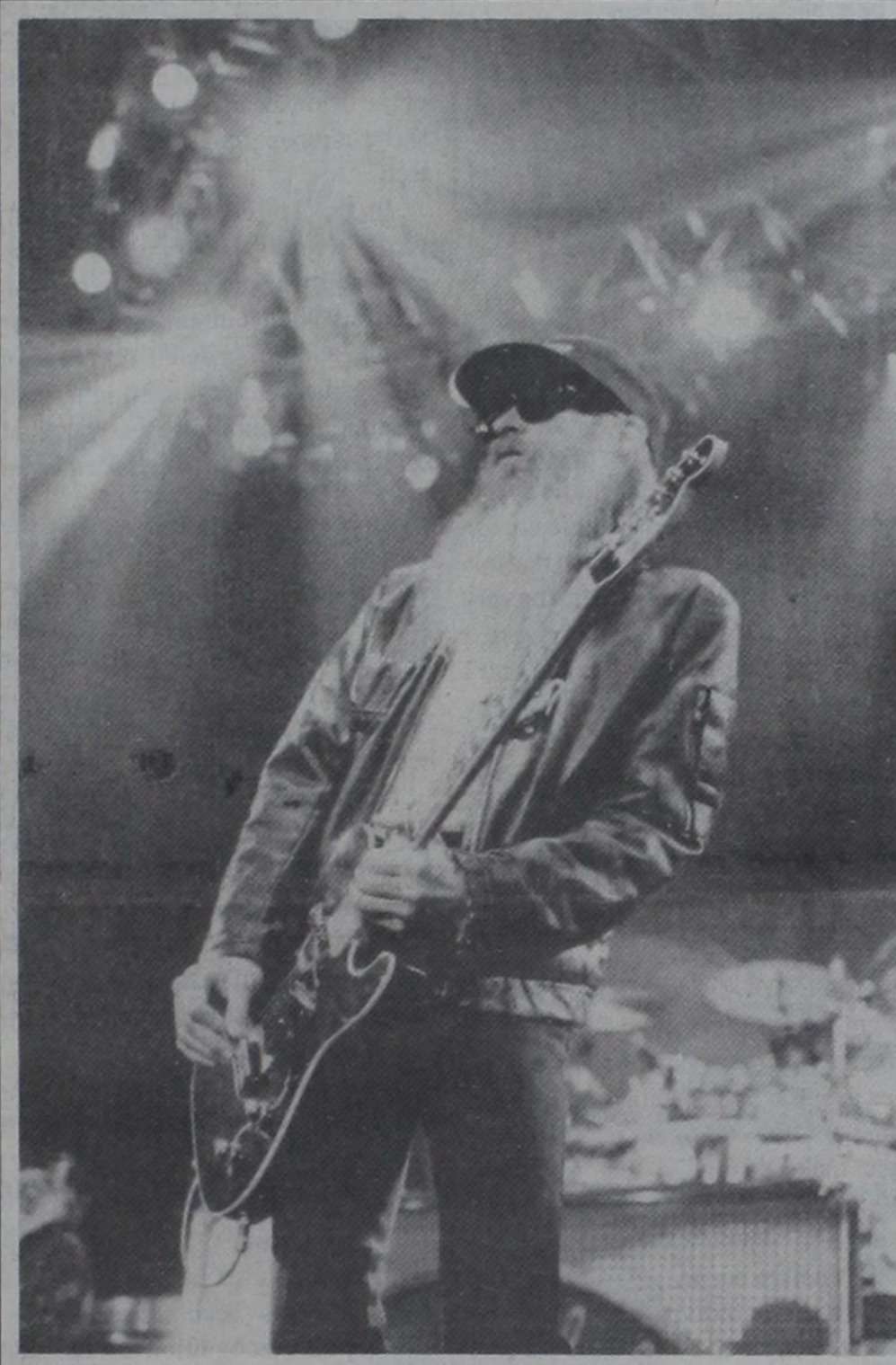
Lowe said the M.B.A./HOM program prepares students to work in the health care field.

"It prepares people to work in the field of health care, such as large hospital systems, and be managers in the health care industry," she said.

About 45 to 50 students are enrolled in the M.B.A./HOM program, she said.

Stem has declared Nov. 7 to be Health Management Organization Day to celebrate the accreditation.

Lowe said a reception will be held to honor Blair and Savage, as well as the entire faculty.



◀ Billy Gibbons plays the unique blend of blues and rock 'n' roll that has made ZZ Top one of the top grossing headline acts in rock 'n' roll history.

▲ ZZ Top brought Texas-style rock 'n' roll to the Hub City Tuesday night, performing favorites from their compact disk "Antenna."

Photos by Nick de la Torre

Event aims to educate about services

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fun, food and games will be featured in conjunction with Students Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Fields, along with the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest.

Students Day is an opportunity for students to meet Texas Tech's Division of Student Affairs representatives and to receive information about services they provide, Student Association President Zach Brady said.

Representatives from each of the departments in the division will be available at Students Day, and they will be offering free hot dogs, Brady said.

"This is the first year we have had

contributing many giveaways and freebies.

"We are not exactly sure how we are going to give everything away," she said. "It may be first come, first serve. We may make them do something silly, but we have a lot of stuff to give away."

She said many students will come because of the free food, but she wants them to take time to talk to the representatives and pick up some brochures.

"It's a given, wherever there is food, there are people, but we want students to take advantage of more than the food," she said.

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Residents denounce judges who reduce bonds for violent criminals

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two prominent figures in the city's black community criticized Lubbock County judges for reducing bonds for violent criminals during the first half of this year.

City Councilman T.J. Patterson, Lubbock Independent School Board member Kathy Anderson and about 10 other concerned residents held a press conference in front of the Lubbock County Courthouse Tuesday.

"There seems to be a pattern of bond reduction when the victim is an African-American," Anderson said. "The East Lubbock community is only asking that when a crime is

committed and bond is set, that there be consistency, regardless of race, color or creed."

Patterson said, from January to July of this year, defendants who committed violent crimes such as drug sales, robbery, burglary, murder, aggravated assault and sexual assault have received bond reductions.

"What the sister says in a nutshell is, 'Don't give them no slack,'" Patterson said. "If you commit a crime, we want a bond to be set in proportion to the crime."

Margie Jefferson, a Lubbock citizen, said the bond reductions for

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Greg Brady grooves his way into Hub City to discuss book

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Put on your love beads, bell bottoms or hip-huggers and braid your hair — Greg Brady is coming to town.

Barry Williams, known to most as Greg Brady, will present a comic lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Williams said he started his comic lectures because he had so many requests to speak at universities about his book, "Growing Up Brady: I Was A Teenage Greg."

"I wrote a show that talks about every aspect of the Brady Bunch,"

Barry Williams



- Date:** Thursday
- Time:** 8 p.m.
- Location:** Allen Theatre
- Cost:** TTU students \$5, others \$8
- Played Greg Brady on the television series, "The Brady Bunch"
- Author of "Growing Up Brady: I was a teenage Greg"
- Has worked in television and musical theater

Source: UC Programs

Williams said. "It's a multi-media presentation with clips from original

"I have different people commenting on the show like Roseanne, George Bush, Saturday Night Live and a clip from the MTV movie awards.

"I have groovy costumes and will teach Brady choreography."

Williams, 39, said he is a quadruple-threat because he works in television, radio, movies and stage.

When asked why the Brady Bunch has retained its popularity for 25 years, Williams said the Brady group had good chemistry.

"I think people identify with being the youngest or oldest, or middle child," Williams said.

"It's not a preachy show — the morals were true 100 years ago and will be true 100 years from now, and

of course the super-groovy fashion statement we made," he said.

Williams said the most asked question he receives is whether the Bradys are still close friends.

Williams said they are. In fact, he said, Saturday night he went to New York City where Maureen McCormick, also known as Marcia Brady, is the lead in Grease.

"We are all friends, some of us intimate," Williams said. "I talk about the details in my show — we call it inter-Brady dating."

Williams said he does not feel a need to escape the Greg Brady persona because he is very proud of the

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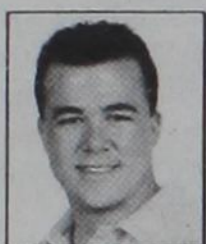
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All right, but next weekend I study!



ERIC SANCHEZ

Procrastination. What exactly does it mean? In college, it is something we have all experienced, are experiencing now or will experience at a later date. We as students especially procrastinate, when a term paper is due or to prepare for a major test. Don't worry, it is perfectly normal. Even graduate students will silently admit (behind closed doors) that they procrastinate. In my opinion, there are five levels of procrastination. For example, pretend that you have a 10-page paper due in the first week of November. Let's see if this sounds familiar:

LEVEL ONE: It's the first day of class and after noticing who the attractive members of the opposite sex are and where they sit, you glance at your class' syllabus. You notice that a 10-page paper is due in the first week of November. Ironically, most classes across the Tech campus require similar term papers at or around the same date. Why is that? Do professors exchange e-mail and conspire that students go through a living hell in the month of November? Or have they all bought stock in Juan Valdez's coffee company, hoping to see profits rise and maybe consider buying Juan a new donkey? I don't know. It is like trying to figure out why some Tech professors wear those wide, oar-shaped, '70s style ties. Anyway, you say to yourself, "I've got plenty of time."

LEVEL TWO: Weeks go by, and you finally find out the name of the attractive person sitting next you. You say to yourself, "I've got to start on my paper." That night in the library, you find some sources, burn off a few copies and check out a couple of books. You spend 10 minutes reading the syllabus, trying to figure out what the professor expects from your paper. You glance at the books in front of you trying to read over their contents. Suddenly, a friend of yours walks by and invites you to have a few beers at Conference Cafe, watch Monday night football and maybe play some NTN trivia. You want to say you can't because you have a 10-page paper due next week. But, that little devil sitting on your shoulder has now become the size of a blender. And you say to yourself, "I've got seven days. I'll be okay. Besides, the Cowboys are playing, and I need a cold beer."

LEVEL THREE: Your term paper is due in one week, and you start talking to your attractive neighbor in class. You say to yourself, "I've got to start on my paper." That night in the library, you find some sources, burn off a few copies and check out a couple of books. You spend 10 minutes reading the syllabus, trying to figure out what the professor expects from your paper. You glance at the books in front of you trying to read over their contents. Suddenly, a friend of yours walks by and invites you to have a few beers at Conference Cafe, watch Monday night football and maybe play some NTN trivia. You want to say you can't because you have a 10-page paper due next week. But, that little devil sitting on your shoulder has now become the size of a blender. And you say to yourself, "I've got seven days. I'll be okay. Besides, the Cowboys are playing, and I need a cold beer."

LEVEL FOUR: Feeling like hell from the night before, you avoid talking to your neighbor since your entire body smells like a pack of Marlboro Lights. You try working on your paper at home, but NBC's sitcom "Frasier" keeps you interested in watching TV instead of your paper. Wednesday night you go to Midnight Rodeo. Thursday you try to recover from the Rodeo, and Friday... who the hell studies on a Friday? Saturday you watch the entire NBC, ABC and ESPN college football lineup and attend a keg party at a friend's house. Sunday you lie on the couch, nurse a splitting headache and watch football games on FOX and NBC. You finally get up to study, and you see the devil has turned into Chris Berman. He tells you that you must watch ESPN's "NFL Primetime." That night you count how many times Berman says, "He... could... go... all... the... waaaaay!"

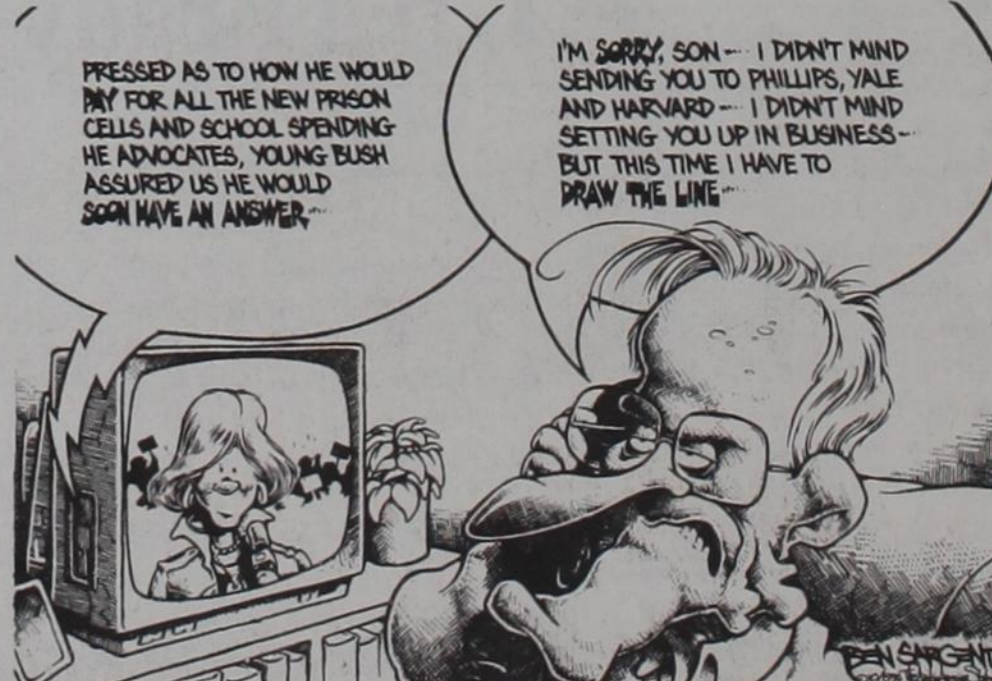
LEVEL FIVE: It's Monday night, and you have entered the ninth ring of hell. You load up on five Diet Cokes, drink two cups of coffee and you experience the worst part of LEVEL FIVE — the all nighter! You weren't expecting that, were you? While studying, you watch the lights turn off and on throughout the library, signaling that you must make that long journey to the Kettle. Upon arrival, your stomach growls at you. A waitress with fresh stitches in her head comes over and takes your order. You order the special and a pot of coffee. At 4 a.m., you experience writer's block and make a trip to the bathroom. As the sun rises, you put the final touches on your paper and realize you forgot to write a bibliography.

At 8 a.m., you are the first to arrive at the ATLC, and you start the dreaded task of typing your paper, using the hunt-n-peck style on the keyboard. After two and a half hours, you glance at your watch. You've got 30 minutes. You mumble a statement filled with profanity and begin typing furiously. The devil is now in your stomach, smoking a cigarette and enjoying himself in a hot Jacuzzi bath of coffee. Ten minutes before class, you spell-check your paper and print it. You run like a mad demon to class and finally turn in your paper. After class, you go home, chew on Alka-Seltzer tablets and fall asleep on the couch.

Before you drift off to sleep, you say this prayer to yourself: "I swear I will never do this again as long as I live." And some of us have that little addition, "... and this time, I mean it!"

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Guest Column

Who does Clinton see in mirror?



JERRY L. FAUST

January 1993 was certainly a month of change in the White House. George and Barbara Bush departed for Houston, and the Clinton family settled into the famous mansion. Secret Service agents prepared to protect a family of three rather than the smaller Bush family. And Millie the dog departed after being replaced by Socks the cat as the presidential pet.

Yet despite these major changes on Pennsylvania Avenue, the new president has proven to be like his predecessor Bush in several ways. Indeed, the two candidates may have seemed worlds apart ideologically on the campaign trail. But the dust kicked up on the bus tour of 1992 has settled, and

Bill Clinton is approaching the half-way point of his elected term. His record and Bush's record show similarities which dispute the notion that the two politically moderate Yale graduates are totally unlike.

Bill Clinton positioned himself as a "New Democrat," a more moderate candidate for the highest office in the land. His call for a middle class tax cut was reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's tax policy slashing policies enacted in the 1980s. He proposed limiting payments to welfare recipients to a period of two years, an idea George W. Bush has promoted for our state. Another campaign topic for Clinton was deficit reduction, a theme well-known in Republican circles, which was achieved during this budget year.

George Bush left office with a record that can be viewed as politically moderate. He signed two civil rights bills into law: The Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1991. The ADA mandated that public buildings accommodate the handicapped; had Congress passed this bill in 1993 instead of 1991, Clinton would have probably signed it. Bush also nominated David Souter to the Supreme Court, who many consider a centrist.

Thus far, Bill Clinton's record has included pro-business elements. He pushed strongly for the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has opened up new markets for American goods. His administration aided Motorola's entry into the Japanese cellular phone market. The original health care plan proposed by the president included financial assistance for small businesses to help them with their share of insurance premiums. This year he nominated Stephen Breyer to the Supreme Court, who some have described as pro-business.

This month President Clinton has stationed thousands of American soldiers in Kuwait, an action reminiscent of Desert Storm. He is likely anticipating another type of battle for 1996: Reelection. Although it is unlikely that Bush will reemerge in a new campaign, the Republican candidate may contain some of the politically moderate elements of his ideology. Voters will probably not view the two presidential candidates as clones, but there could be a long list of issues which the pair agree on.

If Clinton does lose in 1996, Socks the cat may just be replaced by another feline.

Jerry L. Faust is a sophomore at Texas Tech.

Letters to the Editor

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McDonald's victim got more than hot lap

To the editor:
 I was sorry to read Kristie Davis' puerile editorial regarding the McDonald's "hot coffee" case in New Mexico. If Davis had any knowledge of the evidence and facts, I don't think she'd compare the case to a hair in her taco.

In the coffee case (1) the burn victim's compensatory damages were reduced by a sum reflecting her contributory "fault" in spilling the coffee; (2) the victim suffered severe third degree burns to her inner thighs, genital area and buttocks, was hospitalized, suffered painful debridement of the burned tissue and faces reconstructive surgery (more than a "hot lap"); (3) McDonald's served coffee at 190 degrees, when the industry custom is 140-150 degrees; and (4) McDonald's had received more than 700 prior complaints concerning burns resulting from customer contact with its scalding coffee, but had refused to lower serving temperature.

If the elderly plaintiff in this case had been Davis' own grandmother, I doubt that she'd find the suit quite so funny or "ludicrous."

Rodric B. Schoen

Homosexuals have come out to stay

To the editor:
 It has been 12 days since the press conference concerning the Board of Regents statement, 14 days since I spoke with the chairman of the Board of Regents concerning President Robert Lawless, 16 days since National Coming Out Day, 20 days since the first editorial was printed in The University Daily, seven years since the March on Washington, twenty-five years and one month since the Gay Activists Alliance was founded and twenty-five years and six months since STONEWALL. To Mr. Green and all of those who wish that we (the homosexual community) would go back into the closet, I am glad to say this has only just begun!

The letter written by Lawless was only the beginning and is definitely not the end. Many of you have written letters to the editor concerning our "lifestyle," how we are deviant of the ways of God, or that AIDS is punishment from GOD. Well I am sorry, but you have done what so many have done. You have used the holy word of God for your own use. Homosexuality is not an alternative lifestyle; it is what we are. We were born this way. Therefore, we were created by God this way. Homosexuality does not mean promiscuous lifestyles. AIDS cannot be a punishment from God, or it would be isolated to the homosexual community. While 70 percent of the people who have AIDS are HETERO-

Watch your step when rodeo's in town

To the editor:
 Now, I am not one to usually complain about the various activities that surround Texas Tech, but on this occasion I feel that my voice must be heard.

Last Friday as I was walking to my car that was parked in the C-1 and C-2 commuter lots, I noticed that the Intercollegiate Rodeo was in town. Now it wasn't the obvious horse trailers that brought it to my attention, but rather the horse exhaust that was lingering on the parking lot's asphalt.

I am appalled that the horses' owners did not have the decent character to remove the manure from the parking lot. It is bad enough that we, as students, had to walk around (and perhaps without noticing) walked in the horses' fecal material, but it was left to dry in our parking lot. It was left to smell. And it was left to turn into fertilizer.

I would hope the next time our rodeo guests visit our schools with barn animals, they would invest in a small item that would alleviate the problem and my gripe — a POOPER SCOOPER!

Holly Jacobs

SEXUAL.
 Each letter that has been written is expressing a feeling of, "enough is enough." Well, if that is how you feel then why do you continue to write and not allow the matter to dwindle away? You know why, because there are too many individuals who believe that this issue must be discussed, or, at the very least, be made aware of. Being gay, I have been called many things. And I have experienced situations that many adults my age have never had to encounter. But those experiences have allowed me to grow. To grow into someone that will fight for what is our God-given right, "Justice For All." Yes, it says for all — not the select few.

But in Texas you can be fired for being homosexual. And former staff members at Tech have been fired for this purpose. Does being homosexual make it OK? Did being of a different race make it OK in the '60s? No, individuals had to stand up and take a stand for what they believed in to make change occur.

So to those individuals who would like for people like me (homosexual) to go back into the closet, I have one thing to say. The closet is the place where you store the items you will need later, and gays have been out of the closet for years. I will never return into the closet!

Roy Mendoza

Raiders need power to beat Texas

To the editor:
 What has happened to the stadium yell, "RAIDER POWER" at the football games?
 I attended the Baylor game and not once did the cheerleaders lead the crowd in this traditional Tech cheer. Texas will be the biggest game of the year for Tech football, and I hope we once again can involve both sides of the stadium crowd with "RAIDER POWER!" Traditions are lost if they are not used.
 Beat the Hell out of the Longhorns!

Roy Smith

Give credit where credit's due

To the editor:
 This is not our only project during the semester. Have you ever wondered who puts out the luminarias for Family Day and the Carol of Lights? Alpha Phi Omega spends many hours setting up the luminarias. Have you wondered who sells programs at the football games? We do. As a chapter, we give almost \$2,000 a semester to worthwhile charities and have almost 2,500 service hours for the fall alone. We have worked with Women's Protective Services, Boy Scouts, Buckners Children's Home, SPARC, Campfire Council, PAWS, Food Bank, city of Lubbock, Texas Tech University and many more.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega are proud of who they are and of what we do to help Texas Tech University and the surrounding communities. Next time you see a member of Alpha Phi Omega, say, "Thank You." We don't ask for very much, just a pat on the back for a job well done.

Chad Edwards

Texas Tech choir prepares for tour

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Choir will feature selections from its 1994 Fall Tour at a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The choir will give the world premiere of "Les Hommes vides," a composition of five French chansons written by Tech Horn professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.

The composition uses Pierre Leyris' French translation of T.S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men."

It was written in the style of Achille-Claude Debussy, a French composer from the late 19th and

early 20th centuries.

The French translation was used because of the rhythm of the verse, van Appledorn said.

"I have played Debussy since I was a child, and I did my dissertation on his opera 'Pelleas Et Melisande,'" she said.

A portrait of Debussy hangs in van Appledorn's studio, looking down on things, she said.

The difficulty of the French chansons makes them impressive, said Michael Madrid, a junior music education major from Carlsbad, N.M.

Kenneth Davis, conductor of the choir, said the concert will provide a historical tour.

The ensemble will perform a Re-

naissance piece, a Bach motet and a song by Brahms.

The ensemble will also include the selection by van Appledorn.

"The second half of the concert will be light and will be easy to listen to," Davis said.

"We will do several folk songs and spirituals."

The final selection, "Crossin' Ovah," will feature tenor Karl Dent. Dent is a new member of the Tech voice faculty.

"You don't want to miss Karl Dent," said Brad Olesen, a graduate choral conducting major from Grand Prairie.

The choir began rehearsals at the start of the semester.

Tech offers seniors new program

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local senior citizens will get a chance to study the history of the South Plains through a program sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education.

The division is sponsoring a week-long archaeological program for senior citizens titled "Early Life on the High Plains of Texas."

The program allows senior citizens to visit the archaeological sites of Lubbock and gives them better knowledge of the early South Plains.

Lara Adair, assistant education program manager of the Texas Tech Museum, said the seminars consist of history dating back to 11,500 years ago on the plains.

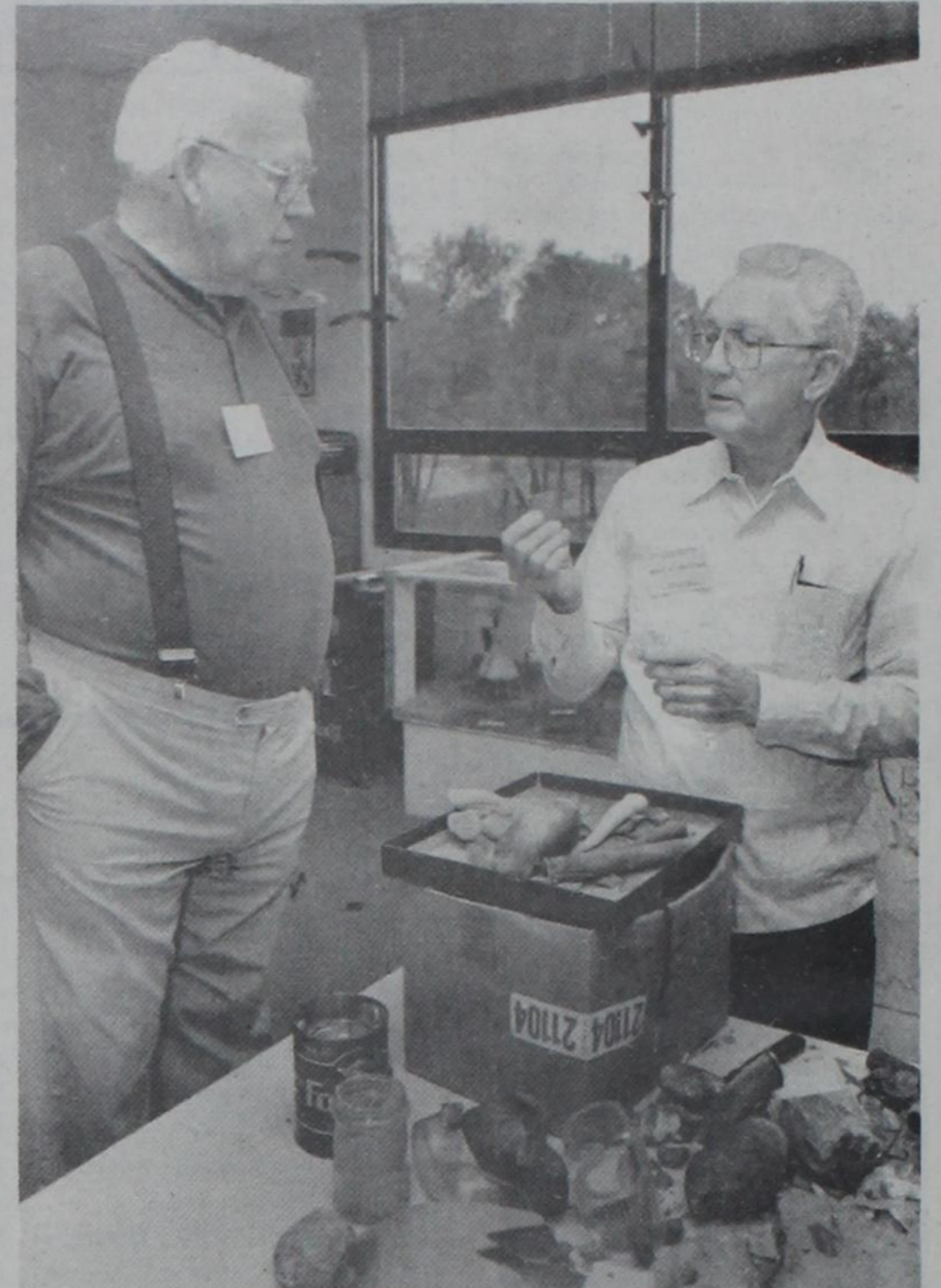
Among the topics discussed during the seminar are the cotton industry, the wine industry and the history of the South Plains.

"This week we will look at the Lubbock Lake Landmark Site, Ranching Heritage Center and the Llano Estacado winery and study those aspects of the South Plains," Adair said.

"The group will also participate in a basketry and crafts demonstrations."

Adair said artifacts have been found at the landmark site dating back to the Clovis Period. Skeletal remains, such as those of a bison and a giant armadillo the size of a small car, have been found at the site.

David Murrah, director of the Tech Southwest Collection, will speak to the group about the history of the South Plains.



Fun and fossils

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jack Ritchey and Ewart Phillips examine fossils during a seminar on early South Plains life offered at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Bonds

Lubbock community members upset about criminal bond issues

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blacks is promoting black-on-black crime in East Lubbock.

"People are angry, and they take out their anger on others who look like them," she said.

Patterson said Judge McFall had the most bond reductions at 15, and

Judge Shaver and Judge Underwood tied for the second most reductions at 10 during the first seven months of the year.

"I don't know the judges' reasons," Patterson said.

"I'm looking at paper, and there's something wrong."

Judge Tom Head said the fact that black defendants receive lower bonds is a coincidence.

"That may be what's happening, but I don't think it's a conscious effort to do that," he said.

Head said some bond amounts are mandated by law.

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Code of conduct outlines disciplinary actions

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(The following article is the second in a three-part series about Tech's Code of Student Conduct.)

Public intoxication, possession of drugs and disorderly conduct are not only frowned upon by law enforcement officials, but also by Texas Tech officials.

According to Tech's Code of Student Conduct, university disciplinary sanctions could be instituted against students who commit these and other such actions of misconduct.

"A lot of people don't act appropriately," said Associate Dean of Students Greg Hergott. "There's a lot of acting out as a freshman—testing the waters the first time away from home."

But when students go overboard while "testing the waters," they may find themselves facing various amounts of turbulence.

"Generally, I try to go on the three-strikes approach, but you have to keep in mind the severity," Hergott said. "I go with the belief that most people are good until they prove differently."

Misconduct

The following actions are subject to disciplinary sanctions:

- Alcohol on campus
- Narcotics or drugs
- Firearms
- Theft
- Actions against persons or groups
- Gambling
- Hazing
- False alarms
- Financial irresponsibility
- Unauthorized entry or use
- Traffic and Parking abuse
- Violating Residence Hall regulations, Student Recreation Center regulations
- Failure to comply with lawful directions of university officials
- Failure to present student identification
- Abuse, misuse or theft of computer data, equipment, programs or time
- Providing false information or misuse of records
- Skateboards or rollerblade abuse
- Violation of published university policies or other regulation
- Abuse of the discipline system
- see Code of Student Conduct

Source: Code of Student Conduct

A dean of students will not act on any disciplinary problems, however, unless complaints are made directly to the Dean of Students Office or unless law enforcement officials refer incidents to a dean of students.

And, according to the code, "the university may enforce its own disciplinary policies and procedures when student conduct, directly, seriously or adversely interferes with or disrupts the overall mission, programs or other functions of the university."

Once a complaint or a referral is made, an investigation will be conducted and all evidence will be evaluated to ensure accuracy, credibility and sufficiency. Also, students named in a complaint will be asked to meet with a dean of students to discuss the alleged violation and any possible charges.

"It is an educational process, and that's the bottom line," Hergott said. "Each case is an individual case. You have parameters, you have the code, you have sanctions to follow, but each student is an individual. Each student has a different attitude, and each student will accept responsibility at a different level."

Outcomes of meetings with a dean of students could result in an informal

or a formal disposition, and students may be asked to appear before the University Discipline Committee for hearings regarding the allegations.

An informal disposition may result in a discipline investigator notifying students of the sanctions or restrictions imposed against them, or may result in the investigator referring the students to the University Discipline Committee for a formal hearing.

In the case of a formal hearing, accused students will be notified of the charges against them and will have five university working days to prepare a defense and have a hearing scheduled. After a hearing, the University Discipline Committee will vote on whether the charges against students were proven and will recommend to the Dean of Students proper disciplinary sanctions.

Sanctions against students may not entirely be of the disciplinary nature, Hergott said. Some conditions of disciplinary sanctions may include community service, peer programming or writing a paper about what students learned from the incident in which they were involved.

"We're an educational process," Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said. "I've always been an advocate for identifying other types of conditions rather than just disciplinary sanctions."

"Along with sanctions or restrictions, we need to look for opportunities to meet later with the student to see what they've learned from their experience."

Student Health processes thousands of reports daily

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maintaining order of thousands of doctor's notes and reports at Texas Tech Student Health Services is a full-time job for medical records coordinator Liz Griffin.

Griffin, a former Tech student, has served as coordinator at Student Health Services for more than three years. She supervises the medical records department located on the second floor of Thompson Hall.

"We see several students each day, usually over 100, and that translates into the number of reports we handle each day, also," Griffin said. "We handle over 35,000 active charts inside this office."

As coordinator, Griffin also oversees patient scheduling, registration and medical transcription.

"Many students are dealing with health care on their own for the first time," she said.

"Our priority is to listen to the patient's needs and get them where they need to go."

When a student comes to Student Health Services, they must first go to the registration desk.

"Everything begins downstairs," Griffin said.

Student eligibility is then verified. To qualify for health care at Thompson Hall, students must carry

a minimum of four credit hours, she said. She said once a student has registered, an encounter sheet is printed upstairs in medical records, carrying demographic information and the complaint the patient has come in with.

The patient proceeds to the second floor and waits for his or her name to be called by the nurse, she said.

"Working with the student population can be a feast or famine situation," Griffin said. "It just depends on how many students come in."

After the patient's examination, medical transcriptionists begin processing the information of the exam.

"Chart notes are dictated by two transcriptionists," she said. "On a given day, they are handling over 160 patient reports."

Charts are kept on file for several years. When the patient's chart has been inactive for five years, they are pulled and put on microfilm, she said.

"We pull about 5,000 charts every summer, and they are kept at the Health Sciences Center as a part of family medicine," she said.


Griffin graduated from Tech in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in geology.

She said she planned to work in the oil business, but it was declining about the time she graduated.



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Three engineering dean candidates prepare for extensive interviews

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The three candidates for dean of Texas Tech's College of Engineering were announced Tuesday by Don Haragan, executive vice president and provost.

The search for the new dean continues as the three candidates, all men,

return for second, more extensive interviews with College of Engineering officials, the provost staff and Tech President Robert Lawless.

The three candidates include:

- Jorge Aunon, professor and interim dean of the College of Engineering, Colorado State University.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Rice University in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

He earned his doctorate in applied physics from Harvard University in 1974.

- Stuart A. Long, professor and chairman of electrical engineering,

University of Houston. He received his bachelor's degree in engineering sciences and his master's degree in electrical engineering from George Washington University in 1967 and 1969, respectively.

He earned his doctorate in sciences from George Washington University in 1972.

- Joseph E. Minor, a Thomas H. Reese professor of civil engineering and senior investigator, Graduate Center for Materials Research, University of Missouri-Rolla. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from Texas A&M University in 1959 and 1960, respec-

tively.

He earned his doctorate in civil engineering from Texas Tech in 1974. The three candidates were originally interviewed in September.

They will arrive on campus for their second interviews on separate days this week and next week.

The search for a new dean began as soon as former Dean of the College of Engineering Mason Somerville submitted his resignation almost a year ago.

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Championship moves

Black belt hall-of-famer discusses beliefs

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Klay Pittman knew he loved karate the first time he saw a Chuck Norris movie. By the time he was 12, he was a Black Belt.

Now, at the age of 19, he owns a karate school and is bringing Mike Stone, a world renowned karate champion, to Lubbock.

Stone will host a karate seminar at the American Karate Academy Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Pittman said Stone is considered the first superstar and a legend in sport karate.

"Stone has won 91 consecutive black belt matches and is a member of the Black Belt Hall of Fame," Pittman said.

"This is a great opportunity for

those people who are interested in taking karate to see what it's all about," Pittman said. "Karate isn't all about fighting and beating up people."

"It's about controlling your anger and inspiring yourself to accomplish goals," he said.

Pittman said Stone is the only undefeated black belt in the history of sport karate.

"He used to compete with and hang

with Chuck Norris and other karate greats," he said.

Stone holds the world record for karate's flying sidekick at the Guinness Games, Pittman said. He leaped 7 feet while breaking two 1-inch boards.

He invented the first safety equipment for tournament competition and a karate card game.

Stone also invented an electronic timing device to improve timing, dis-

ance and mobility, Pittman said.

He said the seminar will discuss beliefs, and how to change the negative ones.

"Karate movies give karate a bad name," he said. "I competed on the national competition circuit for five years."

"I never saw attitudes as bad as those of some parents at little league baseball games," Pittman said. "Ka-

rate students are taught respect and discipline."

Pittman said the seminar is open to all styles and ages. The seminar package includes a seminar fee, a video, a T-shirt, a certificate of participation and an autographed photo. The price is \$60. Spectators may observe the seminar for \$20.

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Williams

'Brady Bunch' star Barry Williams brings blast from sitcom past

continued from page 1 work he did on the show.

"The best thing about growing up Brady is having your own theme song," Williams said.

When asked about some of the disadvantages of being Greg Brady,

he said, "Sometimes the bell bottoms ride up a little bit."

Williams, who is divorced, lives in Los Angeles but is on the road most of the time.

He said he will answer any questions at a reception directly after the

show at the UC Courtyard.

He also will sign autographs and sell Brady merchandise.

Tickets can be purchased at the UC box office or Select-A-Seat for \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for others.

Jane Fonda donates funds to alma mater

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — An all-girls school got a boost from alumna Jane Fonda.

The actress agreed to give a dollar for every two donated by parents, alumnae and foundations to the Emma Willard School, up to \$1 million.

Fonda is a 1955 graduate of the school.

Unemployed cook claims author Stephen King killed John Lennon

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A man who claims author Stephen King killed John Lennon was arrested at the last stop of King's cross-country motorcycle tour.

Steve Lightfoot, a 40-year-old unemployed cook, showed up at a bookstore Monday with a sign reading, "Stephen King is a murderer. It's true or he'd sue."

He was arrested for investigation

of trespassing and remained in jail Tuesday on \$10,000 bail.

Lightfoot drives a van scrawled with accusations against King.

He has frequently turned up at events where King speaks.

King vaguely resembles Mark David Chapman, the man in prison in New York state for murdering Lennon.

"Lightfoot has been a stone in my shoe for a lot of years," King said.

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- The Toadies — "Tyler"
- Jale — "Mend"
- The Family Cat — "Wonderful Excuse"
- Jesus and Mary Chain — "Sometimes, Always"
- Nirvana — "About a Girl"
- Wedding Present — "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah"
- Soup Dragons — "One Way Street"
- Skankin' Pickle — "Turning Japanese"
- Bad Religion — "Stranger Than Fiction"
- Widespread Panic — "Airplane"
- Belly — "It's Not Unusual"
- Pavement — "Range Life"
- The Hollowmen — "Now"
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- Lush — "Lovelife"
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Red Raiders seek revenge against Cougars

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many may have considered the Texas Tech-Houston match-up Oct. 5 the battle for first place in Southwest Conference volleyball. However, today it is a different story as the Red Raiders battle for postseason play, facing Houston at 7:30 p.m. in the Hofheinz Pavilion.

Since the Raider-Cougar match-up, Houston has erupted into a premier team in the SWC.

Currently, the Cougars stand at 14-3 overall, with a perfect 7-0 SWC record, placing them in the No. 20 spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll.

Head coach Mike Jones' squad fell to a 12-11 overall record and stands 4-3 in the SWC race, after a shaky weekend. The team beat Rice in three games Friday and lost in Denton to North Texas in four games Sunday.

Houston is coming into tonight's match after a big home win against Texas Saturday, beating the Lady Longhorns in four games.



Spike!
Jenny Pavley spikes a ball during volleyball practice.

This was the first time since the beginning of women's volleyball in 1983 that any SWC team has given the 'Horns two losses.

"Houston is the SWC champion by all means," Jones said. "They're a very physical team, and to play them on the road is a very difficult task."

"However, I still think our team has some things to work with," he said. "We definitely have some talent, and we're going to keep playing."

"I think before it's over, we're going to beat some people."

Houston holds a 25-14 advantage over Tech and has won the last three meetings and the last five regular-season showdowns.

Until now, the Cougars have relied heavily on all-American candidate Lilly Denoon-Chester.

Denoon-Chester is considered the key in the Houston offensive scheme. She is currently leading the Cougars with a .327 hitting percentage.

She also has 330 kills, averaging 5.16 kills per game.

Denoon-Chester is not only considered an offensive threat to opponents, but she also is a defensive gem for the team.

This season she has dominated the front-court area with 178 digs and 82 total blocks.

In SWC action Houston has only allowed opponents to earn a .098 hitting percentage.

"I'm just glad that there's a three-man rotation for our sake," Jones said about Denoon-Chester. "I've said it before, and I'll say it again — she is the premier player in the SWC."

The Raiders are hitting a .213 percentage in the 43 games they have won.

However, they are only hitting a .082 percentage in the games they have lost.

The Raider offense this season is led by junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn. Cohn, the Whataburger Player of the Week, is leading the Raiders with a .236 hitting percentage and has accumulated 163 kills.

"For us the season is not over," Jones said. "We're pointing at the SWC tournament."

"We have to be hot for three nights, and I think that can happen," he said. "However, for right now we are shooting for the conference tournament, and we'll see if we can upset a few people in that."

"We have to do it one day at a time."

Thomas named player of week

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas was named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Baylor.

Against the Bears the junior from Pampa recorded 16 tackles, broke up one pass and intercepted another pass for his fourth interception of the year.

Thomas said, though, he was more concerned with the match-up against No. 19 Texas Longhorns Saturday.

"It doesn't mean anything but pressure," Thomas said about earning the award. "That's last week. I've already forgotten about it. I just want to win, I don't care about the stats right now. I just want to get to .500"

It was the second time that Thomas had been named the conference's defensive player of the week.

He also earned the award after

Tech's opening week victory over New Mexico.

"It might mean something after this game, maybe it will happen again," Thomas said.

Thomas gave credit for his award to his defensive teammates. He said he will not be the focus of Texas' attention.

"We've got so much talent on the team that (Texas) can't do that," Thomas said. "That's what helps me out. In our last game, our defensive line hardly got touched. All I do is tackle. They do all the work."

Thomas said the Red Raider defense will have to match its performance against Baylor to be successful against Texas.

"They've got a big-play offense," Thomas said. "That's one thing we've got to do is take away their big play. (Shea) Morenz and (Lovell) Pinkney are great together."

Correction

In Tuesday's University Daily, the time for the "Rendezvous with the Raiders" was incorrectly reported.

The event begins at 9:30 a.m.

Players back on ice

NEW YORK (AP) — Locked-out NHL players will be back on the ice for a charity game Sunday and two next month, and they also might be able to play in Sweden after all.

"The format is still being worked out, but it would involve a number of players from a number of teams," said Ted Saskin, the NHLPA senior director.

Officials add student section

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will have a new look inside during the basketball season this year — a student section in the south end of the coliseum from the floor to the roof.

Prior to the moving of the student section, the students were scattered in three or four different areas around the building.

The seating varied from court-side seats to upper-level seats, according to Carol Baker, assistant athletic director/ticket manager.

"We have 3,000 student seats available, with an overflow area on the north floor," Baker said.

"We will sell the remaining seats, as many as we have available, which is close to 200."

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the move was made to increase students' enthusiasm at bas-

ketball games.

"Students can be a factor in close games," Bockrath said. "They can be the most vocal and active. By putting them together, they can do a great job of showing spirit."

Bockrath said this move will become more of a factor when Tech joins the Big 12 Conference in 1996, but it may have an impact this season, as well.

The decision to combine the three student sections into one was made over the summer, Bockrath said.

"We met with Zach Brady, James (Dickey), Marsha (Sharp) and Joe (Hornaday) and decided to put the students into one section," Bockrath said.

The women's schedule will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 6, with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action.

The men will begin play Nov. 16, with an exhibition game against Fort

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Height not factor for cornerback Hurd

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At noon Saturday Texas Tech will face Texas, and one of the obstacles the Raider defense will have to overcome is 6-foot, 5-inch, 234-pound wide receiver Lovell Pinkney.

This job falls in the hands of junior right cornerback Shawn Hurd and the rest of the Tech secondary.

Hurd and fellow cornerback Cat Adams both stand 5-feet, 8-inches and weigh 171 pounds.

"Size has never mattered to me," Hurd said. "Pinkney is a tall and talented player. I can't go in and press him. I just have to play a lot of cushion. He is a fast receiver for somebody that size. You can tell where he's going before he cuts because he's so big. He's not real quick. We'll just go out and play like we always play."

East year in Austin, Hurd and the Raiders' secondary somewhat shut down Pinkney in a 31-22 Tech victory. He caught only three passes for 33 yards.

The Longhorns switched gears and threw 14 passes for 191 yards to wide receiver Mike Adams and running back Phil Brown.

Brown has graduated, and Adams is out with an injury for the rest of the season.

Stepping up to fill in as alternate receivers have been senior Eric Jackson and junior Curtis Jackson.

"This year I have an advantage because I know what to expect going in," Hurd said. "It's like day and night compared to last year. A defensive back has to have confidence above all in every game. Mike Adams was truly a great athlete, but both Jacksons are fast and talented. They will play an important role in their offense. When a team has great receivers, anything can happen."

Going into Saturday's game, Tech is ranked No. 2 in the nation in pass defense, holding opponents to just a 41 percent completion rate and 139

yards per game. The Raiders also have 14 interceptions this season and have allowed only five touchdowns through the air.

"The team as a whole is getting better," Hurd said. "It's not just me out there covering. The other 10 players are there to help. Some games this year, it just wasn't the Lord's will for us to win. We've played some good teams this year. I can't say enough good things about our defensive line-men and linebackers."

Last season Hurd took over the starting role when Andrew Wiley injured his knee during two-a-days. Hurd began his career at Tech playing the left cornerback.

"I tend to look at Cat when I want to get better," Hurd said. "He inspires me because he's so talented, and he's such a great athlete. I've learned a lot since last year."

This season Hurd has made 22 tackles, most of a them being solo tackles. He has broken up five passes this season but has yet to get his first interception of the season.

"I would love to pick one off every game," Hurd said. "I'm not looking for recognition. All I care about is how well the team does. Although, I have to admit, I don't ever want a receiver to catch the ball at anytime."

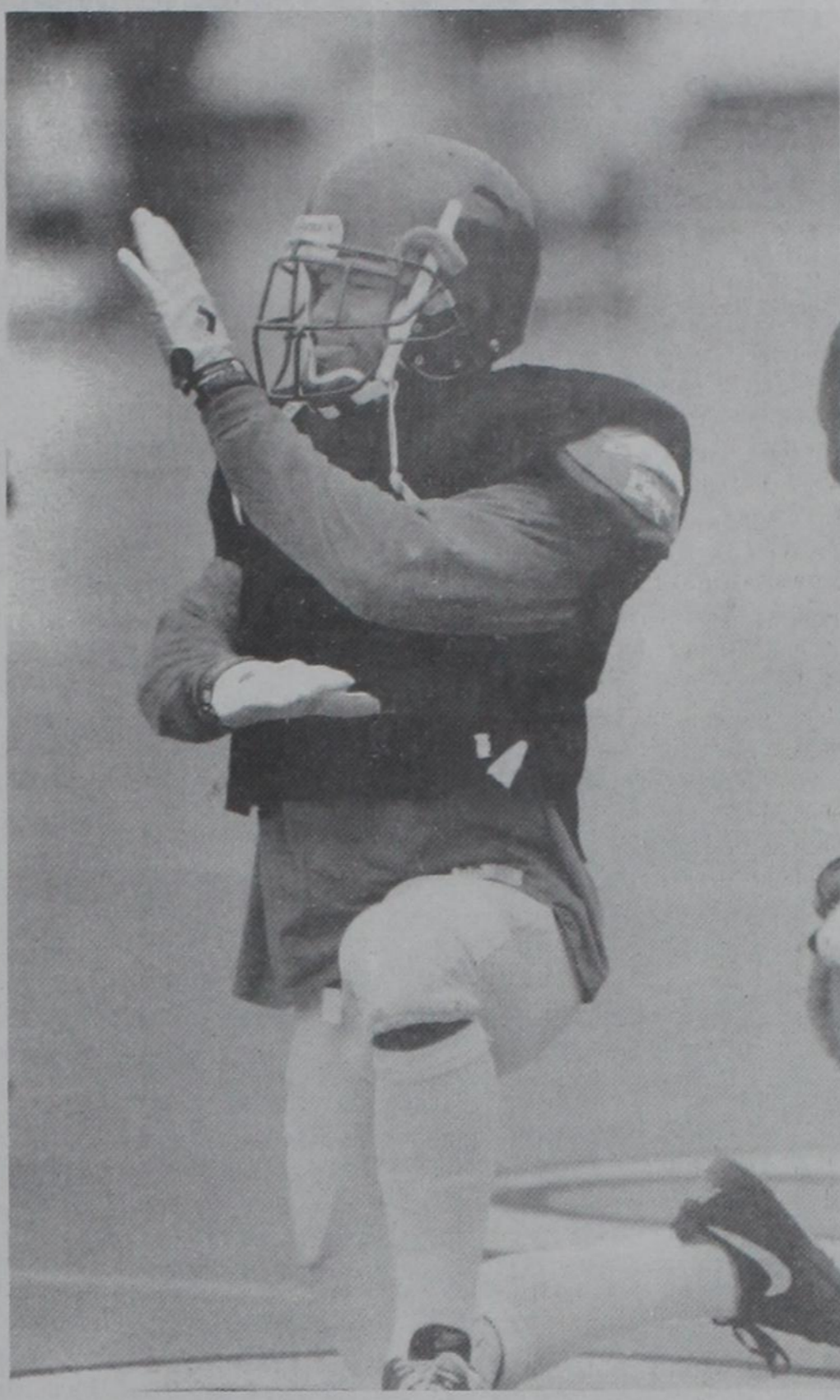
Hurd, a graduate of Dallas Carter High School, helped his team to the Class 5A state semifinals his senior year.

Hurd played three years at Dallas Kimball before transferring to Carter and teaming up with current Tech linebacker Shawn Banks.

"I came to Tech because my good friend Shawn Banks came here," Hurd said. "We're both Christian athletes, and I told him, 'Wherever you go I'm going.' I think high school and college are very similar.

"It's all just starting over and building up your confidence. The players are just bigger, faster and more intelligent."

Hurd said when he's not playing



Little big man JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Texas Tech junior cornerback Shawn Hurd stretches before football practice. The Red Raiders will face No. 19 Texas at noon Saturday in Jones Stadium.

football or studying he's not sitting around worrying about going to the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm not worried about it all," Hurd said. "We just need to play good and

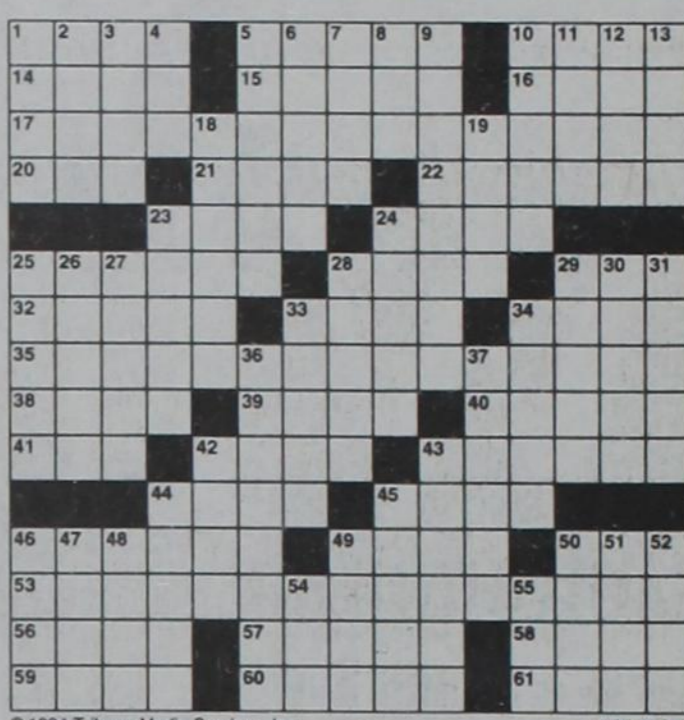
play consistent. Winning and going to a bowl is an award for being consistent. I like to just relax and watch TV or maybe sit and chill with my friends. I really don't go out much at all."

Red Raider Sports Fact

Texas Tech setter Ginger Carter will eclipse the all-time school record for assists in a career if she gets 13 assists against Houston. Carter is within reach of the All-Time Southwest Conference mark.

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

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5 Icelandic narratives
10 Alum
14 Light gas
15 Platform principle
16 Canter leisurely
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20 Comp. dir.
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22 London river
23 Shampoo promise
24 School on the Thames
25 Young dogs
28 Flight mistake
29 Female; suff.
32 Canvas holder
33 Dregs
34 Trail of a deer
35 Talk (lecture severely)
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42 Fed. agts.
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26 Selassie
27 Gravelly ridge
28 Begin to prevail
29 Spanish hero
30 Figure out
31 Spirited mount
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36 Bully
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Longhorn Run Saturday

The annual Stampede the Longhorns two and four mile fun run will begin 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Student Recreation Center.

The run is open to Texas Tech students, faculty, staff, spouses and guests. The race will begin at the Student Recreation Center and will run through campus with both the two and four mile run ending at the rec center. There is a \$6 t-shirt fee for those who want a race t-shirt. There is no charge to run in the fun run if runners do not want a shirt.

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

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

Adventure trip

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Almost there! PHOTO BY GREG HENRY
Linda Dagley attempts to reach the top of the indoor rock climbing wall during open hours at the rec center. The wall is open for beginners and experts 6-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 5-7 p.m. Thursday.

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Keel wins baseball title

After five weeks of play and rain delays, top seeded Keel used a four run fourth inning Sunday to defeat the Diablos 7-5 and claim the championship to the Fall Baseball Tournament.

Keel and the Diablos both scored three runs in the first inning, in what looked like a hitters day. Each teams' pitcher then settled down and completed their stint without further damage. Relief pitchers entered in the fourth inning where Keel put the game away with four runs. The Diablos tried to answer in the bottom half of the inning but could only muster two runs. The game ended in the bottom of the seventh with tying runs on base. Keel pitcher Brian Christiansen got out of the jam and preserved Keel's first baseball championship.

Members of the winning team are Brian Anderson, Andrew Brown, Chris Crownover, Brian Christiansen, Brian Mayfield, Neil Mayfield, Mack Brown, Ben Rivers, Shane Willis and Scott Griffith.

Injury clinic continues

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues 7 p.m. tonight in SRC 201. The clinic, hosted by TTUHSC Orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Robert Yost, is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. All exams are completed in a group situation so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports attire. The injury clinic runs through November each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

Upcoming events

Intramural Entries Due

Darts	Oct. 26-27
Swim Meet	Oct. 26-27
Table Tennis Single	Nov. 1-3
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Wednesday
Rock Climbing Workshop	5 p.m. Wednesday
Stampede the Longhorns Fun Run	Saturday

Intramurals

Soccer starts Sunday

Soccer teams should come by the Intramural Office to pick up their schedule and make sure they have names, addresses and phone numbers for each member on the roster. Team managers need to note that there is a meeting for all managers and captains 6:30 p.m. tonight in SRC 205. This meeting is very important and should be attended by all managers. All players need to have shin pads to play soccer. This new rule has been added because of the number of injuries.

Swim meet entries due

Individuals and teams should plan for the Intramural Swim Meet which will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Entries for the meet will be accepted in SRC 202 through Thursday. Events that will be offered include:

- 100-yard medley relay
- 100-yard freestyle
- 50-yard backstroke
- 50-yard breaststroke
- 50-yard freestyle
- 100-yard backstroke
- 100-yard individual medley
- 200-yard freestyle
- 50-yard butterfly
- 100-yard breaststroke
- 100-yard freestyle relay

Team competition will be offered in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team also may enter.

Darts tournament

Sign-ups for the fall dart tournament are being taken now in SRC 202. The last day to sign-up will be 5 p.m. Thursday. The tournament will be held in the University Center game room. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to play, so we encourage you to participate. If you have any questions, please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Racquetball tournament

The annual fall open singles racquetball tournament is scheduled for Nov. 5 at the rec center courts. Open to all students, faculty and staff, the tournament will be conducted in one day. It will begin early Saturday morning. All entries must be returned by Nov. 3 in SRC 202. There are three divisions in men's racquetball—Men's A, B & C and two in women's—Women's Open and B.



Gotcha!

A FIJI runner evades the grasp of a Sigma Chi defender during last weeks intramural football playoffs. Sigma Chi advanced with a 14-7 victory. All-U finals are scheduled for tonight on the rec fields.

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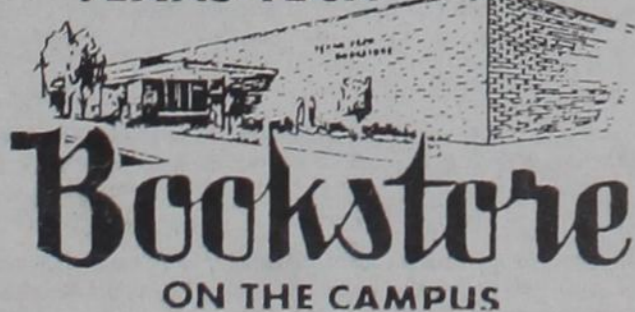
Women's All-U football champions

Women's flag football team The Immobilizers won all-university with a 7-6 win over The Bud Babes Sunday night. Lisle Glenn played quarterback for the winning team. Robin Bende lead The Bud Babes in their effort. Vanessa White had two interceptions for The Immobilizers while Stephanie Gerber scored the winning touchdown. Bende had one interception, while Adrian Lude scored the only touchdown for The Bud Babes. Other members of The Immobilizers were Tanessa Muenich, Brenda Bryson, Jennifer Schenk, Johna Jones, Ashley Wilmarth, Jennifer Harvey, Chignon Copeland, Lisle Glenn and Cindy McCloud. On the way to the championship game, The Immobilizers defeated Theta 25-0 while The Bud Babes bested Zeta 6-0. In co-rec action, the Texans defeated the Mudhens 20-7, while BSU Gold topped The Huckleberries 22-18. The Texans will play the BSU Gold 6 p.m. this evening for the co-rec championship. Men's championship play is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday. As of Tuesday night, Caucasian Invasion, Sigma Chi "A" and Old School still have a shot at the title. Two semi-final games were played last night with the winners advancing to Wednesday's final.

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