

Serving
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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Texas Turnout

The election of 1996 is finished and statewide voter turnout figures are tallied. Read about how the voting population in Lubbock compares with other cities.

see page 3

Talkin' Techsans

Texas Tech's Forensic Union is one of the top teams in the nation. Check out what the year may bring for Tech's debaters.

see page 5



75 High
50 Low

Court allows Jones to return for season

by April Castro/UD

After three weeks of review, Texas Tech offensive lineman Casey Jones received an injunction Tuesday against the NCAA and Texas Tech, allowing him to play football for the rest of the season.

Jones missed the first six games of the season as a result of failure to prove satisfactory progress toward his major. After three failed attempts to appeal the ineligibility ruling to the NCAA, Jones sought personal legal action. An initial temporary restraining



Jones

During an Oct. 31 hearing, 140th State District Court Judge John McFall extended the temporary restraining order another 14 days to consider paperwork from both legal counsels.

McFall announced Tuesday his decision to grant the permanent injunc-

tion, one day before the temporary injunction was set to expire.

"My legal counsel called and said the judge ruled in my favor — I don't know what happens now," said Jones, a fifth-year senior from Shepard.

"They're going to call me later this week with more information about that."

Jones said he was glad to hear about the judge's decision.

"I feel great, and I'm looking very forward to playing in the last couple of games," he said. "I've been getting

better and better each game, and as long as I keep getting better, I'll be happy."

Jones said he was pleased with his performance in Saturday's football game against the University of Texas-Austin and expects to do better in the next couple of games.

The court case stemmed from allegations that Jones was mistakenly advised by Tech faculty last spring, causing him to be ineligible for the fall semester.

The satisfactory progress rule re-

quires athletes to have at least 75 percent of their major completed before they enter their ninth semester.

Jones was advised by the Tech faculty that he did not need to go to summer school.

However, he only had 63 percent of his major complete at the start of the fall semester and was ruled ineligible the day before the Aug. 31 season opener against Kansas State.

"Casey was not treated any differently than any other student," said Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell

in a previous interview with *The University Daily*. "Casey could have been more thorough, and the school could have been more thorough, but he wasn't treated any differently."

Chris Whitney, the offensive lineman Jones has been backing up, sprained his ankle in Saturday's game against UT, which may increase Jones' chances of starting in Tech's upcoming games.

Jones case is the first Satisfactory Progress dispute to end up in a courtroom in the state of Texas.

Planes collide above India

CHARKHI DADRI, India (AP) — A Saudi jumbo jet climbing from New Delhi's airport collided with a Kazak plane coming in for landing Tuesday, creating twin fireballs that turned the sky red as dawn and scattered the bodies of up to 351 people over farmland below.

If the death toll is confirmed, the crash would be the third-deadliest in aviation history.

Wreckage dropping from the sky gouged big craters and left body parts, baggage and clothes strewn across six miles of wheat and mustard fields near the town of Charkhi Dadri, about 60 miles west of New Delhi. The first people to arrive at the scene said the dusk air was filled with the unbearable stench of burning flesh.

"I saw 60 or 70 bodies, but only about 15 were identifiable," said Manjit Singh, a 19-year-old college student who sped to the site on his motorcycle after seeing the collision from his home. The faces of the rest of the victims were horribly disfigured and charred, he said.

Rescue vehicles tried to navigate the area's poor roads, arriving at the crash site after the first curious villagers. Within a few hours, thousands of people gathered in the dark and solemnly watched the search.



Bursting his bubble: Glassblower Al Hoffman practices his craft in the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard Tuesday. Hoffman will be at the UC through Thursday. He has visited Tech for 10 years and will retire in May.

Regents deny law violation

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech Legal Counsel Pat Campbell denied Tuesday recent published reports claiming the Tech Board of Regents violated the Texas Open Meetings Act by not properly posting notice of its Friday meeting.

"Notice is very important, and we are very cautious about that," Campbell said. "This law was known about and has been in effect since after the (Board of Regents) meeting of October '95. We have been aware of it and knew it didn't apply to us."

Craig Leavers, an investigator of open records for the State Attorney General's Office in Austin, said Tuesday that a governing body of a single institution of higher learning must post notice of its meeting at least 72 hours in advance in the Secretary of State's Office in Austin and in the local county courthouse.

If the campus newspaper comes out between the time of posting and the meeting, it also must be posted in that paper, he said.

Tech is not in violation of this law, Campbell said, because the law contains the passage, "a governing body of a single institution of higher learning." Campbell maintains that because of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Tech is not a single institution of higher learning, and the law backs him up.

In the Texas Government Code book, Chapter 109 deals with Texas Tech University, and Chapter 110 deals with



TTUHSC. The section 110.01 under Chapter 110 states, "Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is a separate institution and not a department, school or branch of Texas Tech University but is under the direction management and control of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents."

This premise is restated in section 110.02 of Chapter 110, which deals with Concurrent and Separate Powers. It states, "The board shall act separately and independently on all matters affecting the Health Sciences Center as a separate institution."

Campbell said that because Texas law does not consider Tech a single institution, the Tech Board of Regents is exempt from posting notices in two places.

"Law is not magic," Campbell said. "Law is made for the public to be able to read. It shouldn't be tricky."

If an institution violates this law and someone files a formal complaint, all business of the institution's meeting would be voided, Leavers said.

An article in Friday's edition of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* also questioned the fact that the time of the Board of Regents' executive session was not included in the media advisory sheet from Tech's News and Publications Office.

But Campbell said the media See Regents, page 3

Army brings misconduct charges to Missouri base

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — In the second Army sex scandal in less than a week, three instructors at one of the nation's biggest basic-training posts faced charges Tuesday of sexual misconduct with young women recruits.

The charges were announced five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

The three male soldiers at Fort Leonard Wood face charges ranging from consensual intercourse to indecent assault, or touching.

Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates.

The recruits were 21 years old on aver-

age and were undergoing basic training.

The Army did not say when the charges were filed. One court-martial was to begin Tuesday; the others will be conducted within the month, it said.

A Pentagon spokesman said there was no connection between the Fort Leonard and Aberdeen cases. The Fort Leonard cases came to light before the Army set up a hot line for reports of sexual misconduct, said Lt. Col. William Harkey.

The Army did not identify the Missouri soldiers except to say that all are non-commissioned officers and that one or two are drill sergeants.

Other allegations of misconduct at Fort Wood were also under investigation.

Education costs, recruiting top Tech's concerns

by Krist Rieken/UD

The increasing cost of higher education and recruiting efforts at Texas Tech are two of Tech President Donald Haragan's main concerns.

Although it is not clearly evident, the two are closely related, Haragan said.

"As costs continue to accelerate, students are going to be forced to stay at home for school," he said. "This area is not home to as many people as the major metropolitan areas in Texas are."

Haragan spoke to the Greater Lubbock Retired Officers Association about this and other issues Tuesday during a reception at the Reese Air Force Base's Officers Club.

Haragan spoke about how the cost of college has increased since his time at the University of Texas-Austin, to better illustrate the rising costs.

"Back a long time ago, when I attended a college in Texas, tuition was \$25," Haragan said.

"Not just \$25 a semester hour, but just \$25,

and there were no fees."

The cost of college has risen greatly since that time. Currently, students at Tech are charged \$32 per credit hour — a price that does not include fees.

One Tech student agreed with Haragan and

“... when I attended a college in Texas, tuition was \$25.”

Donald Haragan, Tech president

said the higher the cost of tuition rises, the more difficult it is for students to go away to college.

"It is hard enough for me to afford college as it is right now," said Jake Yates, a sophomore pre-med major from Plano.

"If the cost were any higher, I might not have been able to move away from home and come to Tech."

Tech administrators plan to enhance their recruitment efforts in places such as Dallas, Houston and Austin, as previously reported in *The University Daily*.

They will do this by establishing permanent recruiting offices in the three cities.

Haragan was in Austin part of Tuesday, working to secure an office for recruiting in the state capital.

He said establishing recruiting offices in major Texas cities is important for Tech officials to recruit students from those areas.

"We will have a person in each of those offices, full-time," Haragan said.

"They will get to know the guidance counselors at the local high schools and work to recruit those students."

Their View

Memory lane has no place in Tech parking lot



Julie Mitchell/columnist

While walking across the stadium parking lot yesterday, I had the opportunity to watch as over-crowded buses (with greasy windows and the kind of drivers one would not enjoy running into in a dark alley) opened their doors and relieved themselves of giddy children. As I thought about how mad it made me that the parking lot I pay to park in was unavailable, those children

fought to control their excitement for whatever waited for them in the depths of the big coliseum. I began to think about what it felt like to take a field trip when I was their age — how life just didn't get any better than field trips.

For a brief moment yesterday, I wished I was one of those kids — so enthralled with anticipation they didn't notice that they were taking up my parking spot. A spot that I paid \$35 for after waiting in line at the Traffic and Parking Office for 45 minutes.

A spot where my car can rest while I walk the other five miles to class. The spot that, without a sticker giving me permission to park in it, would cost me between \$10 and \$25, which would have to be paid before I could register for the 18 hours I need to take next semester in order to graduate in three years before my scholarship runs out. And here are these darn kids completely unaware of all the time, money and effort it took me to get the spot that they now dumbly stand in.

For just a moment, I wished I didn't know how much it cost to park there, how many classes I needed to graduate or how long the walk was to class.

Just when I think that I'd like to go back to my youthful ignorance, I remember that boy Todd (from my fourth grade class) that I always got stuck sitting in front of and who always forgot that peanuts made him gag.

I also remember the clubs I was never a part of and the terrifying substitute teachers and I know that I don't really want to be a part of that again — I just want to go on the field trip.

Memories are always better kept as memories I suppose. I was happy throughout my high school years, but when I went back to visit the halls made me feel claustrophobic and that familiar musty smell made my stomach churn.

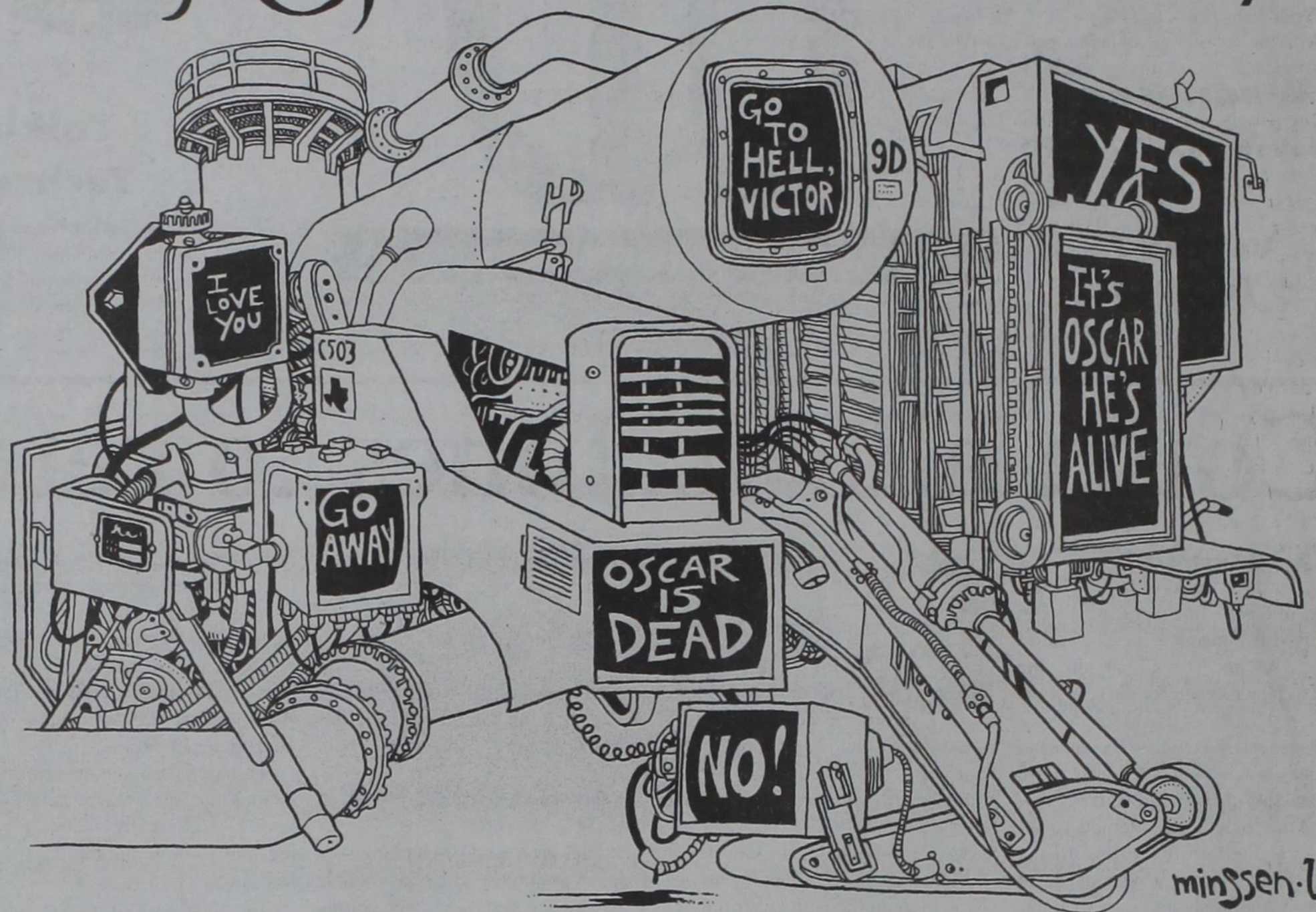
I almost wish I'd never gone back, because going back made me realize that I couldn't. Things were too different.

These were the things I thought as I walked across the stadium parking lot — leaving buses full of children behind me. I came to the conclusion that memories' most redeeming quality is the consistency they maintain though life changes as fast as a stripper.

I also concluded that memories are better remembered than relived. In my mind, at least, I'll always take field trips and stand ignorantly in the parking spot of some preoccupied adult.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

Soap Opera of THE 21st CENTURY



Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions are answered, but most topics are discussed. All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator.

Q: Half the people on my floor are sick with colds. They all come to me as their resident assistant. What can I tell them to do?

A: Tell the sick ones to get plenty of rest and sleep and drink plenty of fluids. They can also take over-the-counter fever and pain reliever if needed. Common cold symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks, but, if they seem to be only getting worse instead of better with time, then call Student Health Services for an appointment. We need to check them out. As for the well ones — tell them that colds are spread through air from infected people, through sharing objects a person with a cold has used and

through direct contact with the cold sufferer (and yes, that certainly includes kissing). Here's 10 ways to reduce the risk of getting a cold. 1) wash hands often 2) get plenty of rest 3) cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough 4) avoid crowds 5) eat a healthy balanced diet 6) don't smoke, because it aggravates your cough 7) consider having a flu shot 8) stress lowers your immune system, so try not to stress out 9) use disposable tissues instead of cloth handkerchiefs 10) avoid rubbing your nose and eyes as much as possible 11) don't eat or drink after someone.

Q: I drink three to four cups of coffee a day. Am I in danger of any side effects?

A: The onset of effects such as trembling, nervousness, headaches and disorientation depends on your health, your sensitivity to caffeine and the amount you normally consume. These side effects are rare when healthy adults drink coffee or tea in moderation (about two cups a day). Moderate doses of caffeine have little effect on the heart rate and blood pressure of regular coffee and tea drink-

ers, although infrequent drinkers can experience increases in these levels. You should remember that instant coffee normally contains about half the caffeine of percolated or drip coffee.

Q: Can you get genital warts in the mouth?

A: Yes, you can. You can also get Herpes Simplex II. Both are sexually transmitted diseases and can come from performing oral sex on an infected person. If the mouth becomes infected and is not treated, the warts can spread into the throat requiring surgery to remove.

Q: I've been dating this guy for a few months and now he's getting really possessive. He was drinking last night and grabbed my arm real hard, because he said I didn't spend enough time with him. What can I do to calm him down? After all, I have school and a job, plus him.

A: You need to forget "calm down" and get the heck out of that relationship now. Whether you realize it or not, you have just experienced dating violence and if you continue to see this guy it will only get worse. Violence comes in many forms such as verbal abuse. Has he called you names or yelled at you lately? Does he expect you to give up all your friends and

spend all your time with him exclusively? Does he seem sweet around your family and friends, but abusive and demanding in private? Has he ever pinched you hard or threatened to hit you? The longer you stay in the relationship the more likely it will escalate into more and worse physical violence. You must realize that behavior such as you described and I have described is not healthy nor right. You have worth and dignity as a human being and should not be treated in a demeaning, violent way. If you need emotional help to walk away from this relationship, take advantage of the Tech Counseling Center on campus. If you break it off with this guy and he won't leave you alone, visit the Dean of Students Office on campus for assistance. This is not easy, but your health and happiness depend on your response.

Q: Are those breakfast bars and shakes healthy as meal replacements?

A: They are better for you than eating cookies, chips and other "on-the-run" snack foods for meals. They aren't, however, as good as you as a regular meal.

Even though they offer nutritional value, they don't contain the cancer and heart fighting chemicals that real veggies and fruits contain.

State View

Clinton gets second chance to improve

Amarillo Globe-News on Clinton victory:

Bill Clinton secured at least one place in history Tuesday simply by becoming the first Democratic president to be re-elected in 60 years to a second full term.

Just where history judges his presidency at the end of his time in office, of course, depends in part on matters that have little to do with public policy.

Clinton did run up some impressive numbers, winning 30 states plus the District of Columbia. He is hovering right around 50 percent in the popular vote. He deserves congratulations. So does former Sen. Bob Dole, who waged a gallant campaign and who leaves behind a distinguished record of public service.

But the final weeks of the campaign weren't always graceful. They zeroed in on the president's integrity, his character and the ethics of his administration. Specifically, we heard a great deal about campaign finance — and the need to reform it.

Clinton promised to work toward reforming a corrupt system of endless "soft money."

Now he will have the chance.

True, Clinton isn't alone in accepting huge sums of money. Yet the revelations about huge contributions from foreign sources became something of a metaphor for his administration during the final weeks of Campaign '96.

Clinton promised four years ago that he would assemble the most ethical administration in history. He has fallen far short.

Now he prepares for a second term under a building cloud of suspicion. Did he or his campaign break the law in accepting millions of dollars from foreigners? Did the acceptance of that money influence U.S. foreign policy? And those are just the latest ethical questions to surround the president.

We still have the FBI files matter, the White House Travel Office firings, Whitewater and a sexual harassment civil lawsuit to settle.

A new Congress run by Republicans won't make it any easier for Clinton, who indeed may be innocent on all those matters. The problem is that he hasn't acted that way. His first instinct at the first sign of trouble has been to clam up. Same with the White House staff.

Your View

Tech officials have no authority over programs

To the editor: This letter is concerning the proposed closing of the Texas Tech engineering technology department.

The topic that concerns me about the whole ordeal is the one of possible loss of accreditation.

Friday, in an interview with television station KCBD, Dean Jorge Auñón was quoted as saying that the rumors of accreditation loss due to the closing of the engineering technology department were not true.

Similarly, in Monday's issue of *The University Daily*, Tech President Donald Haragan was quoted as saying "there is no danger of losing accreditation," referring again to the closing of the department.

The problem in both statements is that neither of these two gentlemen has the right or jurisdiction to make these statements.

The engineering technology department is accredited by the commissioning board TAC/ABET that gave the department accreditation after reviewing the department as it presently operates at Tech.

If the department was torn apart it would be necessary for this board to review our program again and make a new judgment on it.

Neither President Haragan nor Dean Auñón preside on this board, therefore they should not make comments as to what the outcome of accreditation for this department will be.

Roberto L. Martinez, senior construction engineering technology major

People should not have voted Clinton in office

To the editor: What is this country coming to? Whatever happened to good clean conservative values? I don't know about the rest of Texas Tech, but I am still in shock from the hideous event which took place Tuesday (Nov. 5) evening. This horrible event which I am referring to is the re-election of Bill Clinton.

I feel that I speak for most Republicans in saying that the next four years are going to be a first-class trip on a roller coaster ride to Democratic hell. The first question I feel that needs to be asked is, who in the world could not like Bob Dole? Doesn't Bob Dole remind you of your grandfather and who, in their right mind, would not vote for their grandpa? Don't you trust your grandfather? This man was serving his country before Bill Clinton got his first big wheel, and was a senator by the time Clinton was popping zits. Sen. Dole also sacrificed his physical

health while defending his country in the great war. But after all his dedication and hard work put forth to this country, what does he get? Nothing but a first-class ticket back to Kansas.

I feel that a great injustice has been committed here. Call me old-fashioned, but I feel this country is in grave need of good old-fashioned conservative leadership. I know that it is just a pipe dream to think that we can go back to the glorious years of the Reagan era, but I guess you have to wish for something. I guess the final and most important issue that needs to be brought to the attention of all Democrats is, Republicans still have control of Congress.

Zach Rogers, junior RHIM major

e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu today

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Tech professors examine local, statewide voter turnout

Education level, income affect number of voters, study shows

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

With the 1996 election now a part of history, election results have helped determine statewide voter habits, such as why people vote the way they do and who is electing our leaders.

Texas cities with the highest voter turnout in the Nov. 5 election were Perryton, Canadian, Dalhart and Lamesa, according to information released by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. Low voter turnout occurred in areas near or along the Mexico border, such as Del Rio, Loredo and Harlingen.

"Usually these areas have lower incomes and are more ethnically diverse," said John Barkdull, a Texas Tech political science professor. "The average age may be younger, and the young population doesn't turn out as much voting."

Populous and ethnic turnout in Lubbock were quite similar to results statewide.

Tech political science professor Neale Pearson has plotted turnout re-

sults throughout Lubbock since the close of the Nov. 5 election. Pearson's

conclusions show that the lowest turnout in Lubbock was in lower income Hispanic and black neighborhoods.

He found the highest turnout was in the South Lubbock Precinct 75, with the second highest in Precinct 15, which is the area south of the Tech campus across 19th Street.

Tech's two voting precincts reported turnout lower than the city average, the study found.

Pearson attributed large voter turnout to income and education level. But he said voters in Precinct 15 had a larger turnout than their income and

education would indicate.

"You can have upper-middle class incomes who will have a large turnout," Pearson said. "It's within the political culture in their neighborhoods and important for them to vote and participate."

Marina Garcia, a clerical specialist in the College of Arts and Sciences who was elected constable of Precinct 3 Nov. 5, pointed out a connection between low voter turnout and low income families.

"It comes down to being a responsible individual," Garcia said.

"Living in these areas, you see the difference between the responsible families and (the ones that are) not."

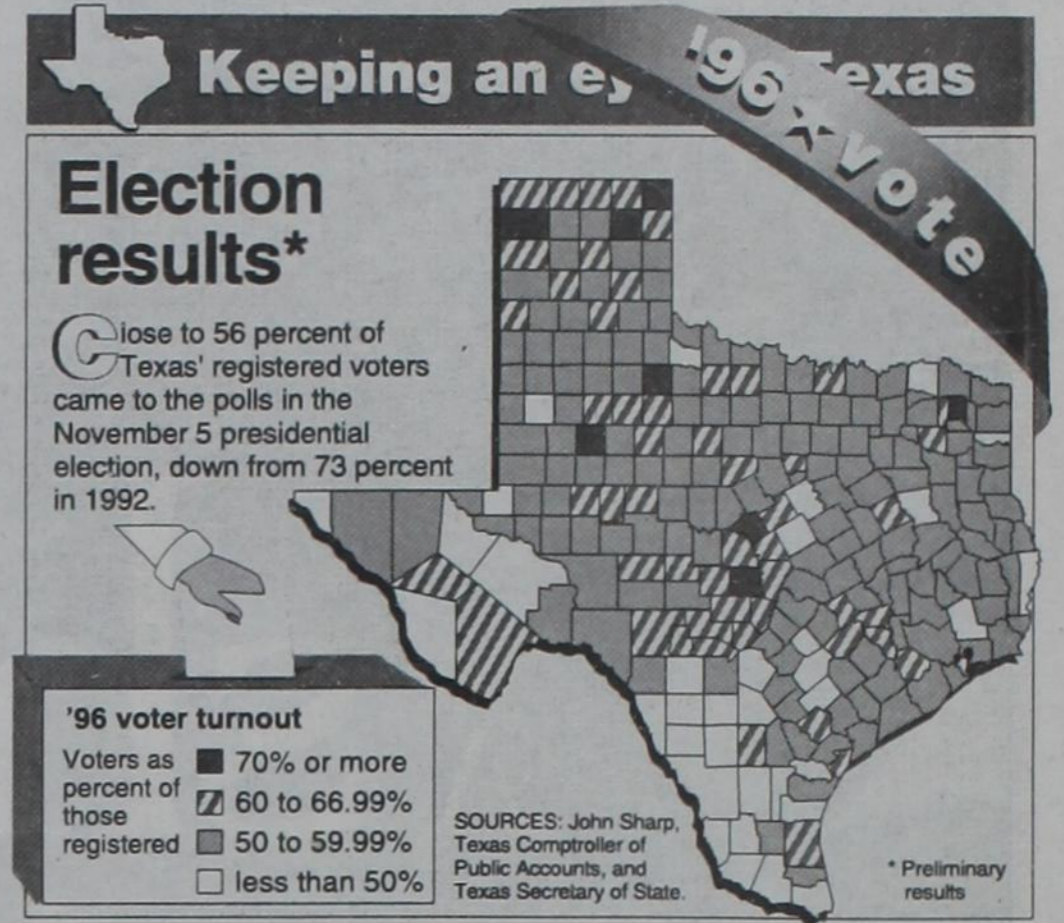
Issues important to people's lives can determine whether they vote, Garcia said. This can cause a difference between voting habits of people of different ages.

"As people get older, they will be concerned about Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, and will be more inclined to vote," Garcia said. "Younger people feel as though (the issues) don't affect them and that life goes on."

Voter registration was affected this election year by the new Motor Voter Law, which made voter registration available to persons registering for driver licenses.

"We had a tremendously high registration because of the law," said Carolie Mullan, who was in charge of producing the voters' guide for the League of Women Voters. "There were more registered voters (this year) than we've ever had before."

In 1992, out of 109,454 voters registered in Lubbock county, 83,153 voted, with 48,847 voting for Bush,



Graphic provided by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

22,240 for Clinton, and 11,618 for Perot, Pearson said. In 1996, out of 138,706 registered voters, 75,070 people voted, with 47,304 voting for Dole, 22,786 voting for Clinton, and 3,996 voting for Perot. Pearson attributed the decline in voting to apathy, alienation and Republican voters who didn't vote because they assumed Clinton was going to win.

Regents

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advisory was not a formal notice of the meeting, but rather an aid to news media, and said the omission of the time was unintentional.

"This (the media advisory) is a courtesy," Campbell said. "Nothing requires this. It is not a law. But of course I wish it (the time) would have been in there — everyone wants to be accurate."

As for future notice of meetings of the Board of Regents, if some-

one wants further posting beside the posting in the Secretary of State's Office, then they should ask administrators, he said.

"All you have to do is sit down and say we might want Tech to give more notice than required by law," Campbell said. "I have worked under President (Lauro) Cavazos, Interim President (Elizabeth) Haley, President (Robert) Lawless, Interim President (Donald) Haragan and now Chancellor (John) Montford, and I don't know of one of those people who would say no."

University of Texas blazed by second fire in one month

AUSTIN (AP) — A second fire in a month at the University of Texas has renewed concerns about safety.

A storage room in the landmark UT Tower was damaged by a three-alarm fire Monday. No one was injured and the extent of damages was not clear.

A six-alarm chemical fire damaged a science laboratory Oct. 19.

After the first fire, city fire officials blasted the school for lax safety standards. Fire Chief Robin Paulsgrove said there were potentially deadly chemicals in the building where the science lab burned. He said if the fire had reached those chemicals, many

people could have been hurt.

As a state institution, UT does not have to follow city fire safety codes or recommendations from the city's fire department. But after Paulsgrove threatened to limit city response to campus fires, school officials said they will comply with recommendations, including sprinkler systems and better warnings of possible dangers.

Monday's fire started in file cabinets in the storage room, according to a university official.

The tower, where Charles Whitman killed 14 people 30 years ago, houses administration offices and a library.

Students discuss Internet indecency issues

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Panelists at the Texas Tech School of Law discussed Tuesday whether Congress should act as a patrol car on the information superhighway.

Discussion centered around the Communications Decency Act section of the Telecommunications Act passed during the last term of the 104th Congress.

The act stipulates that anything placed on the Internet defined as indecent is illegal, said Harvey Madison, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, an organization designed to defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, challenged the act, claiming it violated free speech rights.

"The problem with this is that there is no definition of what indecent material is," Madison said. "Control of access should be the responsibility of the patron and not Congress."

The ACLU filed a temporary injunction against the act, and now it is waiting for the Supreme Court to decide whether to hear the case, he said. The decision is expected some time next year, and the injunction has received support from the lower courts.

"There has been a tremendous amount of misinformation about how much porno actually is on the Internet," Madison said. "Time magazine said 85 percent of the images

shown are porno, when actually it is less than half of 1 percent."

Clay R. Gibbons, branch manager of Internet Global, said Global Internet does not want to condone indecent material on the Internet, but at the same time it does not want to support censorship.

"It is up to the family to take control," Gibbons said. "Parents need to step in just like TV. These materials can be found in libraries, TV and other resources."

Gibbons talked about measures taken by software managers to screen out information with inappropriate materials.

"Problems arose when good things were being screened out as well, but manufacturers would rather be safe than sorry," Gibbons said.

Bill Bates, an officer in the vice

division of the Lubbock Police Department, explained the repercussions of distributing obscene material on the Internet if the act remained in place.

"The act would insure that indecent speech and communications would be penalized with two years in jail," Bates said.

"If you were to put this kind of indecent speech out on the net, and it's possible that someone under 18 could access it, you could be prosecuted. Society is already asking the police to protect them from perpetrators on the Internet."

The panel debated where to draw the line when regulating obscenity. The Internet is worldwide, panelists argued, and different cultures have different definitions of obscenity.

"The federal government can't regulate something that restricts free speech," said Jay Jacobson, executive director of the Texas ACLU. "It won't be effective."

Michael Gorton, president of Internet Global, questioned how much communities could regulate Internet access.

"The definition of the word community traditionally doesn't apply to the Internet," Gorton said.

"If we were to regulate free speech, we'd almost have to shut down the Internet for it to be OK everywhere."

UD reporter Ginger Pope contributed to this story.

Control of access should be the responsibility of the patron and not Congress.

Harvey Madison, ACLU board member

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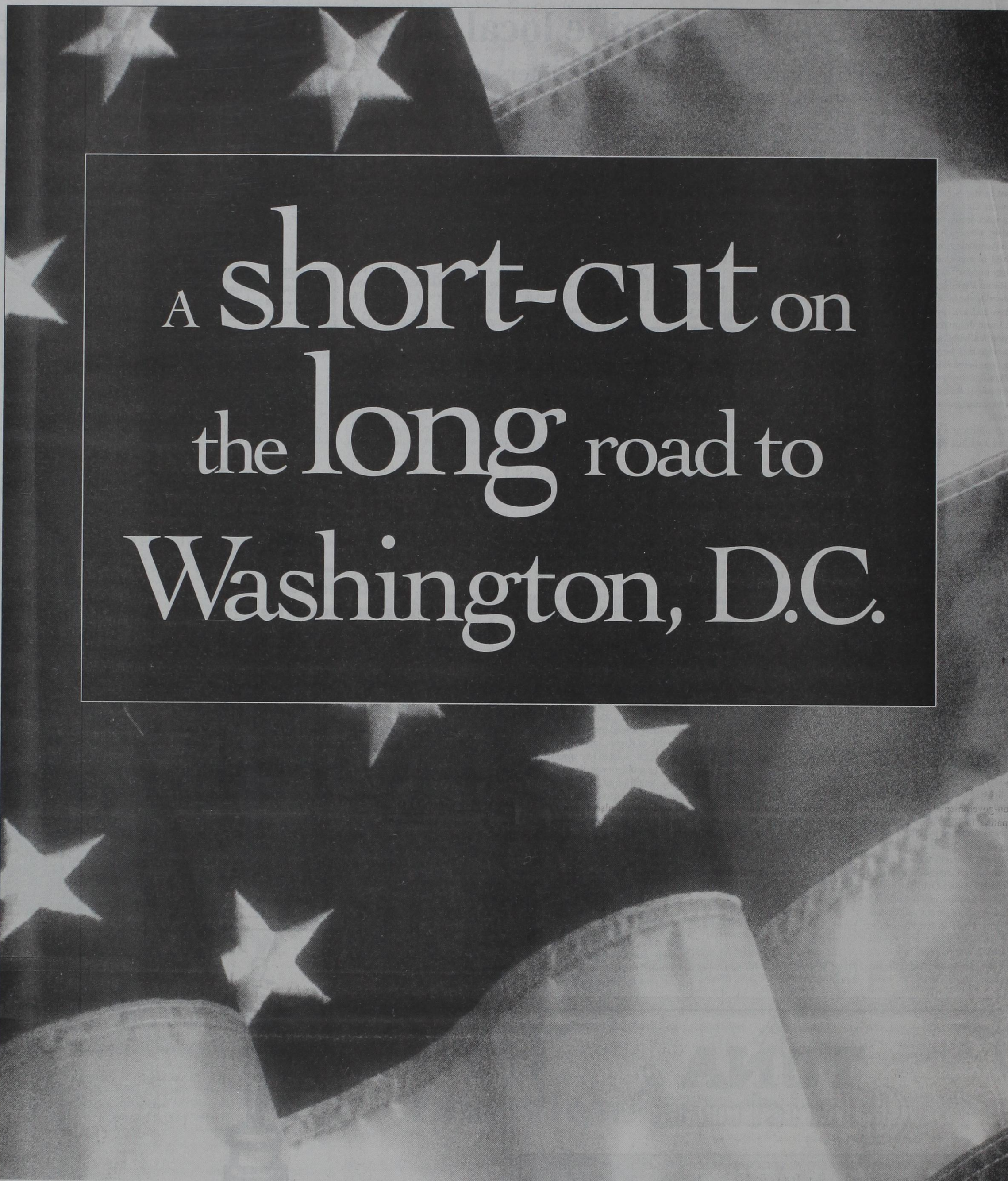
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 Southwestern Bell

Forensics team enjoying season of success

by Marc Garcia/UD

The Texas Tech Forensic Union ranked in the top 10 nationally last year and is well on its way to a successful semester.

The team, which has been in existence since the early 1950s, recently won a multitude of awards for competing in speech and debate events throughout the nation.

The speech and debate team competes in events of persuasive and extemporaneous speaking as well as parliamentary debate.

In parliamentary debate, the team is given 15 minutes to prepare a presentation on a given topic.

Contestants who compete in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking follow the same general concept.

"We're off to a great start this year," said David Williams, assistant professor in communication studies and director of the forensic team. "This is probably our strongest fall semester ever, even better than last year."

At the University of Houston tour-

namment at the end of September, the team finished third overall and second in the debate competition. At the West Texas A&M University tournament at the beginning of October, Tech's forensic team finished first overall.

William Edwards, a sophomore communication studies major from El Paso and a contestant in the Cross Examination Debate Association at the University of Houston, finished third overall in the event.

"Competing in this event has given me an increased knowledge about most every subject out there," Edwards



Williams

said. "You compete against a lot of big schools like Notre Dame in which you just have to tell yourself that you are better than them."

Several members of the Tech forensic team that was ranked ninth place in the nation during last year's national parliamentary debate did not return to compete this year.

"The key to our success are this year's freshmen," said Kyle Karpe, a senior communication studies major from Lubbock.

"They have made a quick transition

from high school to college."

The Forensic Union has tried to become a public relations device for Tech, Williams said.

The team sponsored a fall high school tournament and is organizing a winter tournament scheduled for January.

The team put in a bid to sponsor the 1997 National Parliamentary Debate Association competition.

"With the help of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Lubbock Visitors Bureau, we are a step closer to hosting the event," Williams said.

Team members said the forensic team allows them to become more involved in Tech activities.

"Being on this team improves communication skills and one's confidence," said Joe Gantt, a senior communication studies major from Bryan. "Participating in events gives members a wider breadth of knowledge. When I first joined the team, I didn't know what to expect. But I later learned what a valuable activity it was."

National Rifle Association fires attack against United Nations

NEWYORK (AP) — The National Rifle Association, on guard against global gun control, is going global itself.

The potent Washington lobby is trying to win a seat this week as an accredited advocacy group at the United Nations, where it will campaign against a possible U.N. push for tighter regulation of the firearms trade worldwide.

The U.S. gun owners' organization was alarmed when the General Assembly last December ordered a U.N. study to investigate ways "to prevent and reduce the excessive and destabilizing accumulation and transfer of small arms and light weapons."

The study group, the U.N. Panel of Governmental Experts on Small Arms, began its work in June.

"We had members concerned about what was going on at the United Nations," said the NRA's chief Washington lobbyist, Tanya Metaksa.

The association applied for status as a non-governmental organization participating in U.N. activities and obtained preliminary approval from a committee of U.N.-affiliated NGOs. Final approval must come from the U.N. Economic and Social Council at its meeting later this week.

Such status would allow NRA representatives access to U.N. headquar-

ters and give them the right to submit papers and otherwise lobby participants at U.N. meetings.

What direction the U.N. inquiry eventually may take remains unclear.

The General Assembly might simply adopt a non-binding resolution urging governments to better control the domestic and international trade in small arms. Or it could promote a treaty on arms smuggling that would require signatory nations to better regulate the market.

The panel, comprising representatives of 16 nations, including the United States, will submit its report in mid-1997.

Any recommendations would be submitted to the 1997-98 assembly session.

Since the late 1980s, the Colombian government has sought U.N. action on arms trafficking.

The Colombians feel besieged by a flood of assault rifles and handguns smuggled in from the United States,

usually by Colombian drug traffickers.

In a report to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in March, Colombia plainly blamed the relatively freewheeling U.S. gun market.

Nations that produce and allow the sale of light weapons must "face up to their responsibilities in this area and ... commit their governments to a policy of strict regulation of the sale, possession, bearing,

import and export of such weapons," it said.

The Colombian crusade got a boost last year when Japan, where the criminal underworld also is armed with smuggled U.S. weapons, introduced the resolution establishing the experts' panel and pledged to support it financially.

The NRA countered with a letter

“Why should they (NRA) involve themselves with international problems?”

Graciela Uribe de Lozano, Colombian representative

campaign, urging members to write to the Japanese diplomatic mission here to denounce the U.N. initiative.

The Japanese reported receiving some 20,000 postcards, a panel member said.

With NGO status, the NRA would not be guaranteed a hearing before the panel, whose periodic meetings thus far have involved only invited NGOs and academics.

Colombia's representative in the study group criticized the U.S. gun lobby's U.N. activism.

"The NRA has influence in the United States. Why should they involve themselves with international problems?" Graciela Uribe de Lozano asked in a telephone interview.

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College of Engineering ends minority program

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers learned Tuesday that the Minority Engineering Program no longer exists.

The MEP now is a part of the Engineering Student Program within the College of Engineering as a result of the 1995 Hopwood decision.

The Hopwood decision, upheld by the 5th Circuit Appeals Court, banned race as a factor in state university admissions in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

During a meeting Tuesday with the two student organizations, College of Engineering Dean Jorge Auñón said that because of the Hopwood decision, the college can no longer provide aid specifically geared toward minorities without offering it to all students.

"We have to be careful to open up scholarships and opportunities to students other than just minorities," Auñón said. "The college cannot accept any scholarships desig-

nated only for minorities."

Tyonda Allen, a senior electrical engineering major from Amarillo, said minorities should receive the money already donated to SHPE and NSBE.

"I understand with the law that new money donated is for everyone," Allen said. "But the old money should be used for minorities because it was originally raised for NSBE and SHPE."

The scholarship money already donated to the organizations was redirected to be available for all students, said James Gregory, associate dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Engineering.

This was done after the scholarship donors were notified about the Hopwood decision, he said.

Will Williams, an NSBE adviser from Texas Instruments, said there is a concern about the issues of affirmative action in the future.

"As long as the students keep the lines of communications open with the college, they will be OK," Williams said about Tech's situation.

WEDNESDAY							NOVEMBER 13						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	22	23	23	AFFIL.	5	11	13	22	23	23
CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg HomeStretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Mid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World	7:00	Bloomberg HomeStretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Mid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Space Monkey Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin	8:00	Sesame Street			Space Monkey Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Mattock	11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Mattock
12:00	Contact Live Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn	12:00	Contact Live Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!	2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs	3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAFD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAFD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00	NewsHour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	New Explorers	Wings Boston C.	Nanny Pearl	Sentinel	Ellen Townies	Beverly Hills 90210	7:00	New Explorers	Wings Boston C.	Nanny Pearl	Sentinel	Ellen Townies	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Great War	Newsradio Men/Badly	A. Perfect Public Moral	Voyager	Grace/Fire Drew Carey	Party Of Five	8:00	Great War	Newsradio Men/Badly	A. Perfect Public Moral	Voyager	Grace/Fire Drew Carey	Party Of Five
9:00		Law & Order	EZ Streets	Deep Space Nine	Primetime Live	Dr. Quinn	9:00		Law & Order	EZ Streets	Deep Space Nine	Primetime Live	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin	11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:30		O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek	12:30		O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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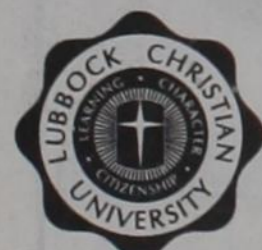
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'True West' showcases versatility of actors

by Sara Kattawar/UD

It is the story of two brothers and their quest to become somebody in a cruel, corrupted world.

"True West," presented by the Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre, touched the hearts of audience members as they watched the transformation of the brothers Austin, played by Kelly Russell, a theatre arts graduate student from Lubbock, and Lee, played by Miles Chick, a theatre arts graduate student from Austin.

The story revolves around the relationship of the brothers, as Austin the down to earth screenplay writer transforms into the rambling, free-riding character of his sibling Lee.

Lee, who is older and lived most of his life in a desert, comes back into his brother's life after five years. He returns smelling of liquor and dreaming about how life used to be.

As Austin witnesses this, he begins to give into his brother's whims and eventually loses all touch with reality.

Basically, as the story progresses, the audience begins to identify with the characters and soon sees their animalistic ways, still present in human beings. The concept of a win-lose situation and how humans react when pushed over the edge is prevalent through the actors' talents.

The entire cast of "True West," was composed of four actors. The minor characters, which appeared later in the production, were Saul, a Hollywood producer who ultimately decides the fate of the two brothers, played by Pat White, a theatre arts graduate student from Billings, Mont., and Austin and Lee's mother, played by Margaret Hite. Each of the characters, through their acting abilities added spice to their individual parts.



'True West'

**Starring: Miles Chick
Pat White, Kelly Russell
Margaret Hite**

**The UD Rating:
★★★★**

Russell conveyed Austin convincingly, in a role which differs greatly from his previous role as Crenshaw in the University Theatre production of "Cabaret." The two roles, although opposites, showed Russell's wonderful ability to adapt to any role which he plays and convey his feelings to the audience so it can identify with the character's feelings.

His counterpart, Lee, is a complex

character to portray, especially in the scenes involving the splattering of a typewriter, the guzzling of many different types of alcohols and looking like a run-down bum. His role in "True West" added comic relief to a serious problem that often occurs between siblings, competition.

Although the lab theatre is fairly small, the use of the stage area for props was outstanding. The whole

play takes place in a kitchen which contains a working stove for cooking, a refrigerator filled with beer and a coffee pot to keep the brothers awake during their long hours of trying to compromise with writing a screenplay.

This play definitely contains important life lessons. Through this production, the audience learns about human nature and how life can sometimes seem like a dream and returns to reality in the blink of an eye.

Overall, this was a wonderful production which the actors can take pride in their performances. Their hard work and interpretations of their parts were easy to understand. The audience never was left hanging.

The play was upbeat and passed quickly leaving the audience in awe of the realities of how real life works.

No other actors could have done a better job in the parts.

Mesquite resident orders kidney transplant for pet cat

MESQUITE (AP) — Willie may have nine lives, but he only had two kidneys. That was the problem.

Willie, a Persian cat owned by Toni Sessions in this Dallas suburb, got sick last summer. He felt lousy, was listless, always thirsty and generally out of sorts.

Sessions took Willie to Dr. Mark C. Pirrung, who did some tests, found the kidney problems and put him on medication.

But Willie didn't improve. Further tests indicated he had polycystic re-

“... for me,
 my cats have
 always come
 first.”

Toni Sessions, cat owner

nal disease, a hereditary condition that is almost always fatal.

Sessions then was told about the possibility of a kidney transplant at the University of California at Davis, where the surgery was first performed.

"Now, most people would say, 'That's awfully expensive. I can't do that,'" Pirrung said. "But Ms. Sessions is one of those clients who's willing to go an extra mile for her cat."

In this case it was a few thousand extra miles and about \$7,000.

Sessions and Willie flew to California in late September to make sure he was a suitable candidate for a trans-

plant. He was, but he had problems getting through the surgery.

"He was in the intensive care unit out there for two weeks after surgery," Pirrung said. "And it was three weeks before Ms. Sessions could bring him home."

The cat is taking an anti-rejection drug so his body won't attack the new organ. He also needs regular blood pressure checks and other tests to make sure his new kidney is functioning properly.

"He's super now," Sessions said.

"He's eating, he's running, he plays, and he purrs."

He also has a new playmate since as part of the transplant arrangement, the donor got a new home.

Frak, an orange bruiser of the alley cat variety, was a research animal. He now has joined Sessions' cat family of three Persians and two Himalayans.

"A lot of people don't understand this. A lot don't think an animal has a place in your home or in your family," Sessions said. "But for me, my cats have always come first."

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Skidmore retains small-town atmosphere

SKIDMORE (AP) — Charlie Herzog, 42, just can't seem to stay away from home, no matter how hard he tries.

Herzog has lived in Skidmore all his life but has traveled around the world in his job as a pipe supervisor.

He offers no explanation for staying in Skidmore other than it's where his roots can be found.

His father is the youngest of 14 children born to the town blacksmith. "It's just home," he said. "Some people never leave the ones that do seem to come back."

Herzog once became so homesick

when working in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific Ocean that he used his 10-day leave to fly back to Skidmore. People told him he was crazy to leave what some consider paradise to come home.

But he is content to spend his evenings among friends in local places such as The Lucky Horseshoe Saloon, where he recently was one of several people sharing the events of the day and stories of yesterday over a cold beer.

Ceiling fans slowly turned and country-western music played from a jukebox in the corner, interrupted by

an occasional Elvis hit. It's the kind of place where everyone who walks through the door is greeted by name, and patrons joke with the bartender about stealing her tip jar.

Even Herzog agrees that all this familiarity in Skidmore, with its estimated 500 residents, presents a few absurd problems.

"Almost everyone's related here," he said. "It's kind of hard to find a girlfriend."

The community's neighborly atmosphere is evident on a drive down its farm roads or the stretch of U.S. Highway 181 that runs through town.



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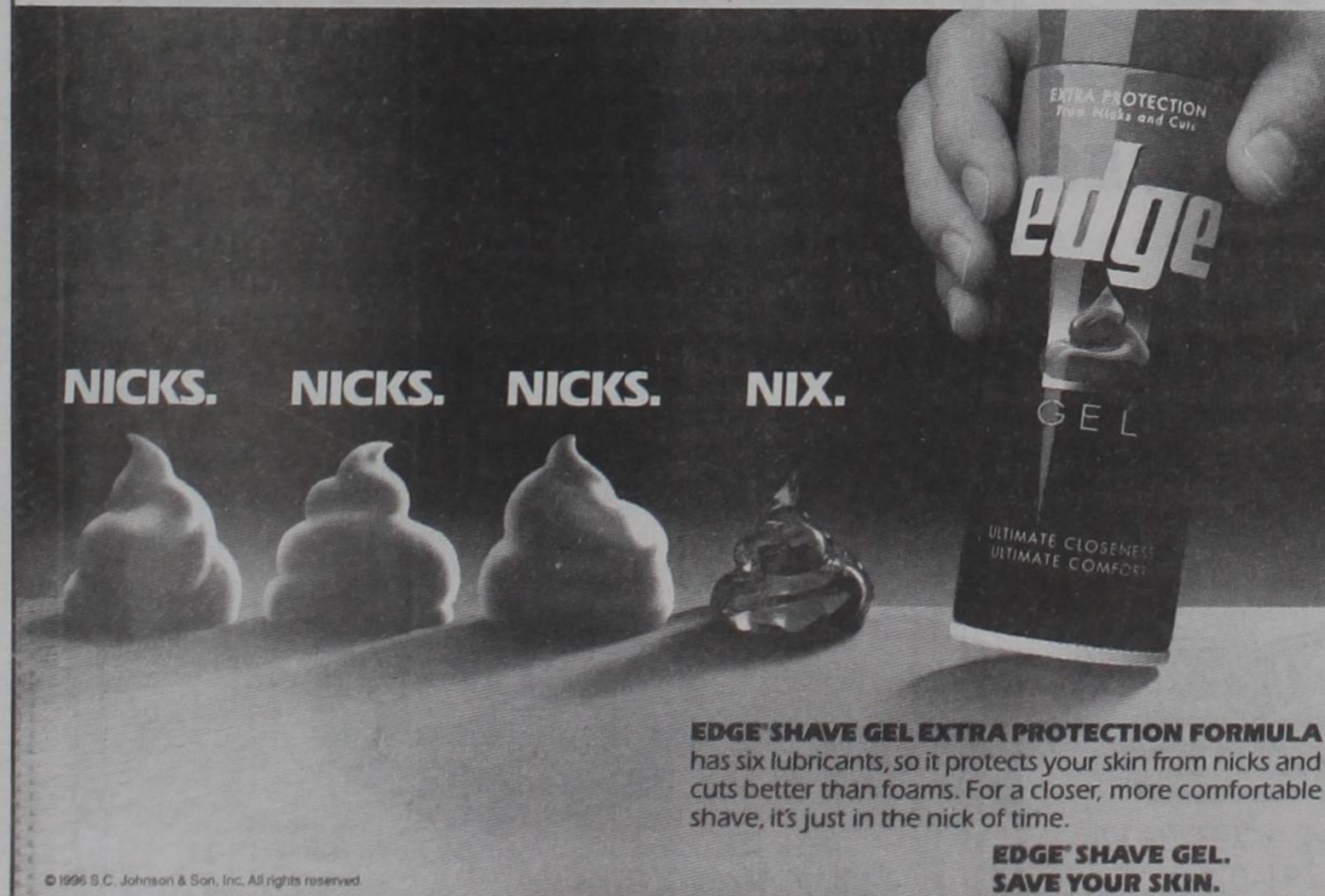
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All bets in

For college athletics, gambling just one of many problems that keep arising



Christy Apple/sports reporter

Well, today came too soon. It has been exactly two weeks since I wrote my Tiger Woods column...

Alabama who were caught gambling. How common is it for a college player to bet on their team to win a game? I knew quite a few people who were rolling in the money after Saturday's football game here at Tech.

Apparently the Boston College and Alabama kids realized they can't get away with everything.

After I saw a story on television about the big bookie and gambling scandal, my first reaction was how did these idiots get caught? They knew that they could possibly be suspended from the school...

college, the Citadel, got caught doing something that he was already on probation for and now probably is a hypocrite to his players. Coach Charles Taaffe was fired for being arrested for drunken driving for the second time.

Men's golf team suffers subpar fall season

The Texas Tech men's golf team ended its fall season disappointed but maintains high hopes for the remainder of its schedule, which resumes in the spring. The Red Raiders' 10th place finish this weekend at the Harvey Penick Invitational in Austin marked the highest Tech had placed in any of its four tournaments this fall.

Tech's first round troubles are well-chroniced. On average, the Red Raiders are trailing the first-round leader by 20.75 strokes, almost an insurmountable deficit, according to Wilson. "It's very frustrating," Wilson said. "I guess you could say we are kind of slow getting quick-started. We're not able to come from behind when we are trailing by that much."

After losing his top two scorers from last season's championship squad, Wilson knew he would have a job to do. "We really were not sure of our five or six best players coming in," Wilson said. "We knew we had some quality, and that we had two or three guys that would consistently score well for the team. But it took a while for us to get our team squared away."

ready yet, and they probably had a lot of nerves going in. But down the road, that experience they gained will help them in future events. Those future events include eight tournaments in the spring, as well as the NCAA Central Regionals should the Red Raiders qualify. "We need to turn it around in every single event we have in the spring," Wilson said. "We couldn't get it done at the Harvey Penick. But by no means does that mean we can't or won't be in the regionals later this year."

Did You Know? If the Texas Tech football team goes to a bowl game this season, it will be the first time in school history that the Red Raiders have gone to a bowl game in four straight years.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Monday's Puzzle solved' section with a grid and answers.

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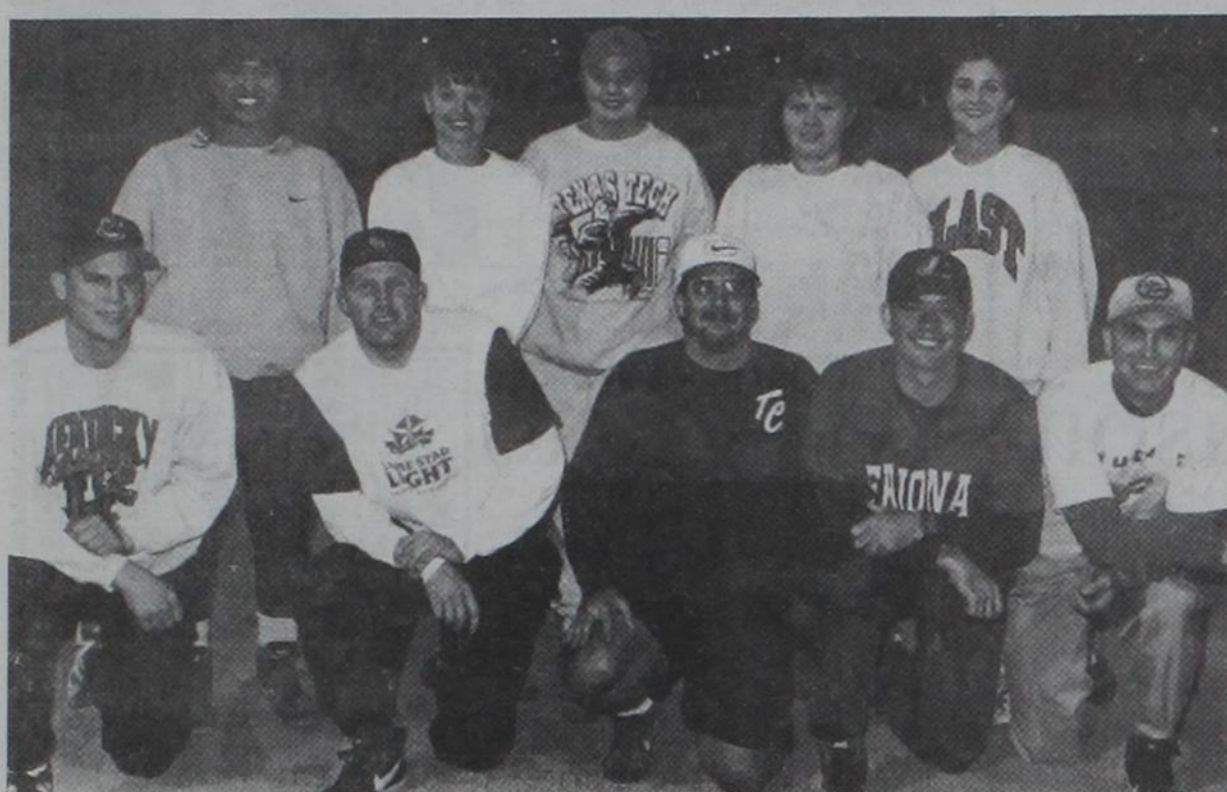
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Copy Editor: (coveted corner office) Paid position available for spring semester. Must have editing skills, knowledge of AP style, organizational skills, writing experience and able to manage a staff of reporters. Pick up application and sign up for interviews in 103 Journalism Bldg. Deadline: Thursday, Nov. 14. La Ventana Recording Tech History Since 1925.

Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
8-Ball Pool	Nov. 13-14
Racquetball Doubles	Nov. 13-14
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Rock Climbing Workshop	Today
Cholesterol Screening	Tomorrow
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 16



Winners of the All-University Co-Rec Softball Championships, Tabasco Cats, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Clay Wilson, Kevin Craai, Todd Weaver, John Henderson and Ryan Gerber. Back row, left to right: Kim Rodriguez, Kim Black, Jaycie Brown, Mar Martinez and Whitney Woods.

Gettin soft. . .

Wednesday, Nov. 6 brought a close to the fall Intramural Softball season. Championship games were played in all three divisions: Women's, Co-Rec and Men's.

The Women's Final started things out, as Diamond Divas faced Beta. Diamond Divas were looking for their second title and started the game out with a band, scoring 13 runs in the first inning. The Diamond Divas were led by Mari Martinez, as she reached base four times, while scoring three runs. Good defense, along with the first inning scoring rout, helped Diamond Divas to a 14-0 victory and their second championship.

The Co-Rec Final also saw a shut out as Tabasco Cats defeated Heat. Tabasco Cats were led by John Henderson and Whitney Woods as they both scored three runs each. Tabasco Cats' defense only allowed four base runners for Heat. The game was ended as

Tabasco Cats had run-ruled Heat 10-0 by the fourth inning. This was the second championship of the night for the women of Tabasco Cats as they were on the winning Women's team Diamond Divas.

The Men's final saw two perennial powerhouses Trouble and House of Pain face off. Trouble was led by Brian Rasmussen and Michael Stehman each reaching base three times. House of Pain also had two players reach base three times. Lee Renough and Kenny Snider. Good defense and solid pitching made runs hard to come by for the two teams that usually put up big numbers.

Both teams used strategy to place hits as home runs would not come easily with the wind blowing in. Trouble scattered eight runs in seven innings. Trouble came away with their second consecutive championship. Final score — 8-5, Trouble.

Final Injury Clinic today

The final Injury Clinic of the semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Orthopedic residents from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, examines athletic type injuries for no fee and gives advice for treatment, therapy or further consultation.

It has met every Wednesday since Sept. 25 with more than 40 students taking advantage of the service.

Interested individuals need only show up at the Rec Center between 7 and 8 p.m. to have a doctor examine the injury. For additional information, call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.



Winners of the Men's All-University Softball Championships, Trouble, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Terry Garza and KC Land. Middle row, left to right: Danny Ayala, John Byler, Brian M. Rasmussen, Scott Gonzales and Brandon Roy. Back row, left to right: Michael Stehman, Chris Jackson and Richie Greth.



All-University Women's Softball winners, Diamond Divas, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Delicia Cuevas, Kimberly Harris, Kim Black and Whitney Woods. Back row, left to right: Ashley Cox, Heather Beasley, Jaycie Brown, Kim Rodriguez and Mari Martinez.

Cross Country run Saturday

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and will be run at the West Rec Softball Complex. Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Recreational Sports office. There is no charge, though participants can purchase a cross country T-shirt for \$6.

The run will be two miles long and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's team and co-rec team. Trophies will be awarded to the top individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions.

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Rec center until 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the race. For further information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

Cholesterol screening tomorrow night

Every adult is advised to know their cholesterol levels. The University Medical Center technicians will be in the Fitness/Wellness Center tomorrow from 6:40 to 8:30 a.m. to draw blood for a Total Lipid profile. These results include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglyceride levels and the cost is \$8. For an additional \$2, glucose screening can be done, which tests for adult onset diabetes. A 12-hour fast is recommended. Rec Center membership is not required. To register, call 742-3828 today.

Last circuit workshop of semester held

Learn how to use all of the equipment in the Circuit Room by attending a workshop. Identical workshops are scheduled for 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 3 p.m. next Wednesday. The cost is \$1 and you may register in advance by calling 742-3828 or just show up at the Fit/Well on the correct day and time.

Table tennis winners announced

The winners of the Recreational Sports Intramural table tennis competition were determined recently at the University Center. Competition in the pool play/single elimination tournament was close as neither overall winner completed the tournament without a loss.

Brandon Curless own the Men's "A" division with 21-18, 21-15 win over Gary DeJarnett. Chuck Linn took honors in the "B" division in a hard fought 7-21, 21-16, 21-19 decision over Brian Wallace. For their efforts, both winners have qualified for intramural championship T-shirts.

Learn how to rock climb

Ever take risks? Rock climbing is one of the fastest growing sports in America. Want to be a part of it?

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a workshop on rock climbing at 3 p.m. today. This workshop is being offered without a charge, so don't miss out. Participants will learn basic techniques of climbing on the indoor Climbing Wall. Equipment, procedures and safety will be discussed and there will be climbing chances. Meet at the climbing wall. Interested students can call 742-2949.

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