



MONDAY

October 14, 1991

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 30

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

8 pages

Friends support Hill's allegations

by JAMES ROWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Four friends of Anita Hill solemnly testified Sunday that in the 1980s, she told them Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. Hill said "he wouldn't take no for an answer," one recalled.

Hill also quoted Thomas as saying, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me," Susan Hoerchner told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is probing Hill's allegations of sexual advances and Thomas' unequivocal denials.

Hoerchner and three others appeared as opening witnesses on the third day of wrenching, nationally televised hearings into the sexual harassment charges.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on confirming Thomas, a 43-year-old black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a drama of sex and politics unlike any other.

Outside the hearing room, reporters were told that Hill had taken a lie

detector test earlier in the day. Paul Minor, president of a private security firm in Virginia, said he found no evidence of deception. "It's therefore my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful," he said in comments certain to cause consternation in the ranks of Thomas' defenders.

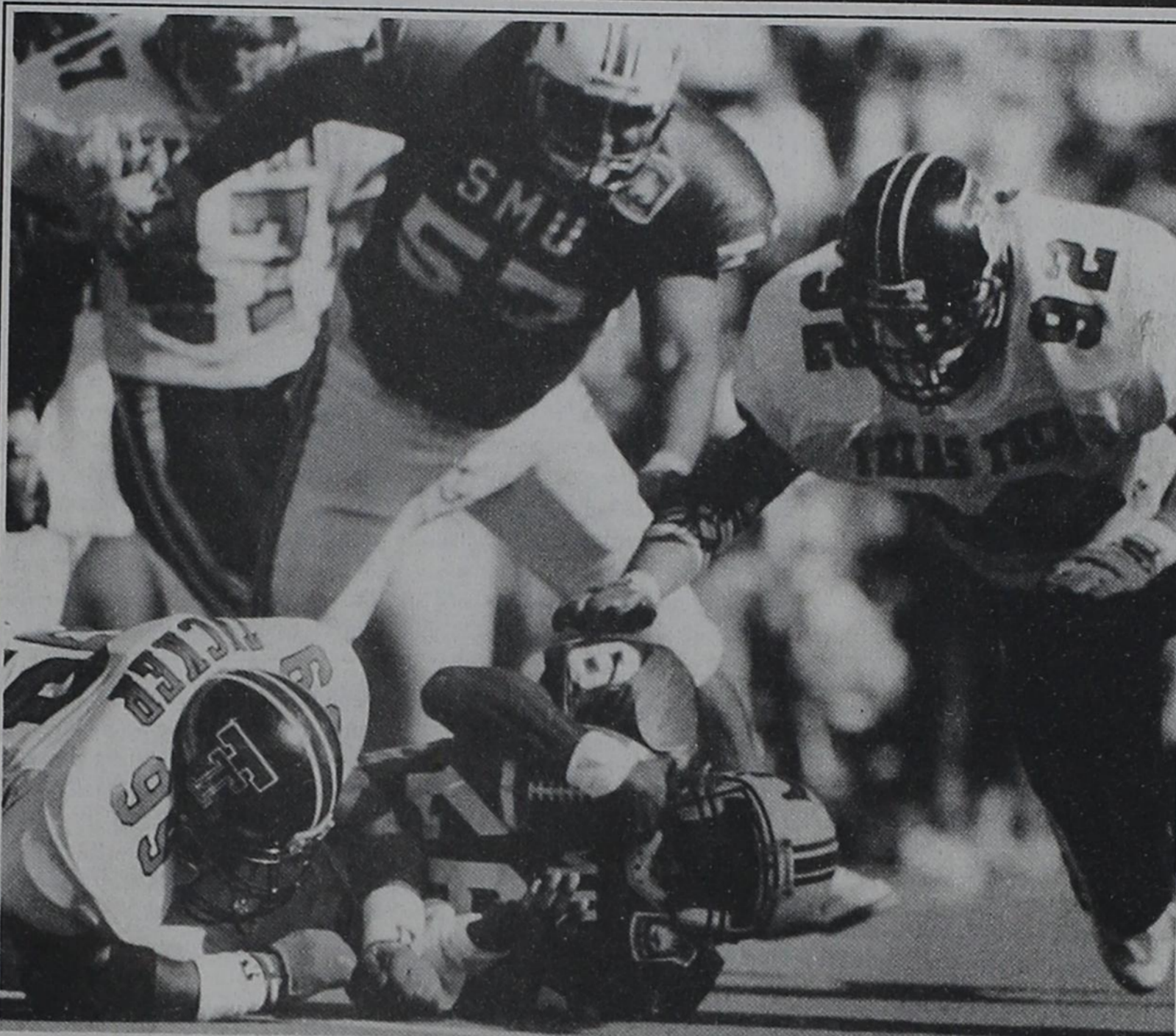
Many senators contacted about the hearings said they would wait until they were over before deciding how to vote.

The testimony by Hill's acquaintances also provided an extraordinarily personal discussion about sexual harassment: "Being a black woman you know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen M. Wells told the committee of 14 white male senators.

"So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said, adding that she had been "touched in the workplace" more than once.

Republicans tried with little success to pin down witnesses on possible inconsistencies in Hill's actions.

Under questioning from Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Wells, Hoerchner and the two others conceded they had no first-hand knowledge of the incidents that Hill alleges.



Down and out

Texas Tech linebacker Steve Carr (92) makes sure Southern Methodist running back Larry Wilson (26) stays down after being tackled by Red Raider linebacker Bryan Tucker (99) in Tech's 38-14 victory over the Mustangs Saturday at Ownby Stadium in Dallas. The win snapped a four-game Raider losing streak and was their first win in Southwest Conference action. Please see story, page 8.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Visiting prof addresses Jewish issues

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Recent political changes in the Soviet Union have meant changes for Soviet Jews as well as the Jewish homeland of Israel.

Shlomo Avineri, visiting lecturer and professor from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, addressed a group of Texas Tech students and faculty last week about issues concerning Jews, the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

Avineri discussed the plans Israel and the United States have for a possible peace conference between Israel and its neighboring middle eastern countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

He also discussed reasons why relations between the USSR and Israel have been sour for the past several years and the current situation for Soviet Jews and Soviet immigrants.

Until recently, the Jewish population in the Soviet Union has been denied the ability to express its cultural and religious identity, causing many Jews to flee from the USSR for Israel.

Because Soviet Jews were denied the right to leave the USSR and were persecuted when they attempted to leave, heightened tension was created between the Soviet Union and Israel.

In addition, since 1967, the Soviet Union and the Warsaw pact allies were the main supporters of the Arab cause against Israel. Avineri said these countries provided Arab forces with diplomatic, ideological, military and political support.

"No other country in the world the size of Israel has had that kind of confrontation with the Soviet Union," said Avineri.

Avineri said, however, this situation has changed incrementally over the past four years, and diplomatic relations with the eastern European nations have resumed.

In addition, he said academic, scientific, economical and cultural exchanges have taken place recently between the Soviet Union and Israel. The USSR's foreign policy concerning Israel also has shifted away from a hostile position.

These changes, according to Avineri, will make a peace conference a more tangible idea.

Along with the possibility of a peace conference, Israel is also dealing with the mass immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel since the Soviet government opened up the country's border.

Avineri said the recent democratic changes in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have reunited many Jews with their roots in those countries.

A majority of the founding fathers and mothers of Israel came from central and eastern Europe and the Zionist movement to Israel was not started as a political movement, but one in order to preserve the Hebrew language and

please see SOVIET, page 3

South Plains Food Bank to sponsor October Fast

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Food Bank is sponsoring Lubbock's first October Fast, which encourages citizens of the community to skip a meal this week to help the food bank.

Participants would donate the money they would have spent on the meal to the food bank.

Several campus organizations have shown interest in participating, said Sharissa Paulger, director of development and communications for the food bank.

Paulger said October Fast is convenient for students because it does not cost them their time, just a small amount of money representing a skipped meal.

"The idea of October Fast was suggested by a Lubbock dentist to help the South Plains Food Bank with its expenses of operation in feeding the hungry," she said. "World Hunger Day is October 16th. The U.S. Conference of Mayors wanted every city to participate somehow, and by request of our Mayor's office, we are participating in the fast to represent Lubbock."

The South Plains Food Bank has been in operation since 1983, and is one of the most efficiently run food

banks in the United States, she said. Paulger said it is the only food bank that performs at top level for food banks.

"We have 265 agencies in Lubbock that are involved with the food bank," Paulger said. "The food is donated to us, and we put together a menu to send out to the agencies. They decide on the food to be sent out to certain people and provide the expenses."

She said the food bank interviews and screens the people who ask for their assistance and the agencies pay for the food those people receive.

The payments provide the food bank with a regular income, which is also supplemented by donations. Paulger said it is difficult to provide a set definition of a recipient of food from the bank.

"Most of the time, the food goes to elderly people who can no longer prepare their own meals or afford groceries, and to children who are not receiving adequate amounts of food or nutrition from their family because of low income," she said. "It is for families whose paychecks cannot cover the expense of food after they pay for other expenses."

"There is really no definite standard. It is on an individual basis and situation."

Carol of Lights extends to Broadway

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The annual Carol of Lights celebration will be extended onto Broadway Avenue between Texas Tech and Texas Avenue this year and is scheduled for Dec. 6-13.

The expansion of the lights and the week-long celebration is sponsored by the committee of churches in central Lubbock, the same organization that sponsored the "4th on Broadway" celebration this summer.

David Langston, coordinator for the Carol of Lights display, said this year's celebration is an attempt to continue the community spirit in Lubbock and to revitalize the downtown economy.

"The economic and social standpoint in Lubbock needs some serious improvement," Langston said. "This type of celebration is the best way we know how to help that process."

Langston said the goals of this year's celebration include expanding the lighting concept to include all homes and businesses along Broadway Avenue, renovating vacant downtown buildings for Christmas craft displays and Citibus offering routes along Broadway for people interested in seeing the lights.

"We would also like to move Santa Land north of the Civic Center in order to offer spectators more options in parking," he said.

Langston said the only funds which will be raised at the celebration will be generated from concessions and Christmas arts and crafts.

"I want people to remember that we are doing this to help Lubbock's

downtown economy and unite the city during the Christmas holiday," he said.

Scott Mann, a coordinator for the celebration activities, said some of the funds raised by this year's Carol of Lights will be used to renovate downtown buildings to be used as shelters for troubled teen-agers.

"We have a problem in Lubbock with teen-agers who have little option for recreation other than that of a gang," Mann said. "These buildings will offer kids athletic program, dances, etc..."

He said these programs have been

neglected in the past and said he hopes the spirit of the holidays will give local businesses and participants in the celebration the initiative to donate the funds for this project. Mann said he is hoping local businesses will keep their Christmas lights on all night throughout the Carol of Lights display to offer spectators an added benefit of viewing the additional lights.

"This would show the people of Lubbock the vast support we have among the businesses of the downtown area," he said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Lights fantastic

A grounds worker from the Physical Plant hangs a string of lights on the arches between the geosciences and math buildings for the Carol of Lights celebration, set for Dec. 6-13.

Reports indicate Western hostage may soon be freed

by NEIL MacFARQUHAR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An influential Iranian newspaper announced Sunday that a Western hostage in Lebanon, possibly an American, may be freed soon. The report came as a U.N. envoy began a new mission seeking the hostages' release.

The English-speaking Tehran Times did not specify which hostage might be freed by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, nor did it give a date for a release.

The paper, often reflecting the positions of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, had accurately predicted two earlier releases of hostages, but

incorrectly reported that an American might be set free shortly after the release Sept. 24 of Briton Jack Mann.

The story, in the form of an interview with one of its Lebanon correspondents, said the Shiite Muslim Party of God, or Hezbollah, was pushing for a release on humanitarian grounds despite Israel's intransigence in releasing Arab prisoners.

"I'm more optimistic than at any time before that one Western hostage, maybe an American, will be freed," the newspaper quoted its unidentified correspondent as saying.

"Maybe one American will go home soon if no unforeseen incidents take place as happened earlier," the correspondent was quoted as saying.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: BOB BERLIN

Slippin' and slidin'

Jennifer Norman, a pre-dentistry major from Albany, completes the final step in the Fiji Olympics obstacle course Saturday.

Good Morning!

News
MicroTechNet, Texas Tech's computerized bulletin board system, now offers accessibility to the blind for the first time, said David Coons, microcomputer specialist.

page 3

Texas Tech School of Law students Tod Mayfield and Joe Byrne won the 1991 Intraschool Negotiations Competition in September. The winning team was undefeated through the final round and faced approximately 40 teams during the competition.

page 3

Features
The Willis Ballet and The Texas Tech Dance Division will present two ballets, "Dracula: The Ballet" and "A Ballet Gala."

page 5

Weather
Today's forecast calls for cooler temperatures as a cold front blows through Lubbock — mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies with a low in the low 40s.

OPINION

October 14, 1991

Page 2

What's the problem? 'One for the road,' that's what

ANNA QUINDLEN



From time to time I see one of those party animals with an underslung belt and a capacious midsection wearing a shirt that has this slogan:
I don't have a drinking problem.
I drink, I get drunk, I fall down.

No problem.
One thing you always figure when you see someone wearing one of those shirts: He's got a problem.

Alcohol is America's favorite legal drug, and in today's cholesterol-counting iron-pumping smoke-free environment that means we don't quite know how to handle it.

We tell our children it's not good for you, then salute their birthdays with a bottle of chardonnay. We tell teen-agers not to drink and drive, then watch them as they watch us bid goodbye to dinner guests who stumble down the front walk.

In upstate New York one town has been buzzing with the suspension of a clutch of high school football players for drinking. Since East Aurora, N.Y., is no different than thousands of other towns, it turned out that a fair number of kids spend Saturday night cuddling up to a beer can.

The father of the quarterback was so enraged that his son was suspended for the season for behavior as much a part of sports as cheerleaders that he even brought suit against the school board.

One suspended player said, "The younger kids do it just because they want to be like the older kids. The older kids do it because it's the social thing to do; they want to be like the adults."

Kids know that being adult means drinking, some because they've seen their parents order wine with dinner, others because their old man smacks them when he's finished a six-pack or their mom nods off around night-fall, still others because they keep up with current events.

One man's drinking, according to prosecutors, led to the deaths of five people when a New York City subway train ripped through a station with enough speed to bisect the lead car.

A co-worker said the motorman's drinking problem was common knowledge but that no one had reported him to superiors; you had to wonder whether such discretion would have extended to crack. The last half year has been dominated by news accounts of rape charges against William Kennedy Smith, and those accounts have been dominated by alcohol.

She drank, he drank, the senator from Massachusetts drank, although he says, like the T-shirt, that he has no problem. I asked a former prosecutor about sex crimes and alcohol. The prosecutor laughed dryly and replied, "Alcohol is a factor in just about every crime we prosecute."

If we were to run a story saying that a single substance was said to be involved in the majority of crimes in New York City, the fatal crash of a subway train and the ruination of football season in East Aurora, it would make a big splash.

Unless the substance was alcohol. Americans love drug abuse stories because they make them feel pious. Most of us have outgrown marijuana and evaded crack's seductive stranglehold. Alcohol is either as ruinous as illegal drugs — or it's the stuff of which wedding receptions and tailgate parties are made. It is a Jekyll and Hyde kind of thing.

One of the great attitudinal shifts in the last 20 years has been the public perception of smoking. Smokers have become pariahs, standing outdoors in the cold, having a smoke in one of the few remaining areas that does not sport a drawing of a cigarette with a big decisive red slash.

Cigarettes are not against the law; they are simply against public opinion. And it has doubtless saved lives to have the world see smoking as a vice.

It still sounds somehow prissy to use that word for drinking, perhaps because, unlike smoking, it is commonplace for people to drink occasionally with no ill effects. Or to think they do; one woman told me she suspected she had a problem when people habitually said, "You were so cute last night." She has been going to AA for two years now, no longer cute but sober.

But there can be little doubt that a more convincing atmosphere of public disapproval about drinking would save lives. The quarterback in East Aurora complains he is getting mixed messages.

"When you watch a football game, what's the commercial you see?" he says.

"Bud. Miller. It's like hand in hand: football and beer." Luckily for his parents, who are suing because they say his suspension is too severe, he didn't learn about mixed messages while he was sailing through the windshield of a car.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.
©1991 New York Times News Service.

It's like a bad 'Saturday Night Live' sketch

I am writing this letter in support of President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. I felt further compelled to express my opinion in light of the recent allegations brought to light by the professor of law out of Oklahoma, Ms. Anita Hill. With all due respect, I find Hill's credibility in this matter limited by two factors: 1. The particular timing with which Ms. Hill decided to come forth with these allegations, and 2. Her long-time association with ranking members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. While I certainly would not deny that sexual harassment occurs, I find the particular timing of these new revelations warrants doubts as to her veracity and motivation. Unfortunately, however, the successful refutation of these accusations may not be enough to help Judge Thomas successfully over the wall of Senate approval that is becoming increasingly difficult for a president's nominee to scale.

My disgust at hearing Senator Alan Cranston, a leading Senate Democrat, a member in good standing of the Keating Five, and a politician whose past success has rested on a NASA career and murky Washington politics, call Judge Thomas "less than honest" was profound. I most literally could not believe my ears. Surely, I can not disagree that Thomas declined to answer or less than eloquently answered some of the Senate Judiciary Committee questions. But when one remembers who was asking those questions, no one can blame him. Ted Kennedy, for example, repeatedly asked questions regarding Thomas' stand on affirmative action, civil rights, and abortion. Ted Kennedy is the same senator who opposed Bush's nomination of Texas senator John Tower to the post of Secretary of Defense because he felt that Tower's drinking and philandering might not be suitable for high level government officials (for you Ted Kennedy fans, a philanderer is one who indulges in the company of women to excess, perhaps even to the point that they are driven off bridges and drowned). Perhaps we should ask ourselves what sort of questions

need to be asked in order to better enlighten the committee and, more importantly, the American people.

I feel that the specific political opinions of a nominee, especially to the Supreme Court, are irrelevant—regardless of whether they were nominated by a Republican or a Democrat. Liberal Presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson made no secrets of their on-going legacy to stock the Court with judges of the same political ideology. Still, in the process, men like Thurgood Marshall and (Hugo) Black (were appointed) to their well-deserved places on the Court and in the history books. I readily assure everyone reading this letter and all else who ask—Clarence Thomas is no more right than Thurgood Marshall is left. In fairness, the Senate owes the same courtesy to Thomas as it gave to Burger, Black, and Marshall.

There are still questions in my mind as to the Senate's Constitutional role in the approval of the president's nominees. I do not believe, however, that the Judiciary Committee and the Senate have effectively carried out their assigned tasks within this framework. While Thomas' qualifications and relevant experience had scantily been ad-

ressed, those chosen to guide him to Senate approval have been forced to subpoena elderly nuns to tell the committee what a good little boy Clarence was in the fourth grade. And while the Senate dilly-dallies, seven major government posts await confirmation of their replacements.

The Supreme Court has been forced to observe the first Monday in October come and go without the benefits of a fresh new face to replace Marshall. The Fed continues its flagging battle to stem the tide of the economy toward a looming recession while two Federal Reserve Board members await their turns in the Senate Circus. And perhaps scariest of all, the Central Intelligence Agency looms ever onward without a director at a time when strong leadership is urgently needed within the organization to determine its future in a world not paralyzed by the Cold War.

I'd like to leave you with this thought: In the unlikely event that Bush is reduced to nominate Ted to the Supreme Court, the scales of justice would be tipped anew at the arrival of Justice Edward Kennedy.
Mike Powers

Lies, they're all lies!

I am writing in the response of the closing of the agricultural engineering department. I am a senior agricultural engineering major and naturally I am upset about the closing of the department. But the thing that makes me as well as the other ag engineering students mad is the lies that have been said about the department by some of the higher administration here at Tech.

In Ms. Catharine Dunn's article on the phase out of ag engineering in the Oct. 10 issue of The University Daily, Tech regent Carey Hobbs said much of what was taught in the agricultural engineering department was taught better in the other engineering departments. Dean Somerville also stated pretty much the same thing in the same article. This a major lie about the ag engineering department. The department had one of the best staffs that any student could ask for. The faculty members care about the students and they show it in the way they teach. And I do stress the word teach, I have had professors that have gotten up in front of the class and just rambled not caring whether you learned anything or not. But the four gentlemen that made up the ag engineering faculty put an extra effort in to what they did to make sure that we, the students got what we were paying for. I have had to make some substitutions with classes from other engineering departments, and frankly most of these classes did not really meet my needs nor were they the quality of class that the ag engineering class would have been. Unlike other engineering departments, the ag engineering department had a minimum number of people to drop out of the program, most of these just felt they did not belong in engineering. Students transferring from other

departments have expressed great enthusiasm about the ag engineering program, most of this enthusiasm stems from the excellent faculty and the quality of the classes.

Another upsetting statement in the article was that there is a decline in the demand for agricultural engineers, simply because the degree is the most broad based engineering degree there is at Tech. Sure our department was based mostly on soil and water, but if you think about it what are the two most basic and important natural resources. And if there are not

qualified people out there to protect these two precious resources what will happen to the world we live in? It was also stated in Ms. Dunn's article, by Dean Somerville, that the study of water was covered in two other different engineering departments and that the mechanical

aspect was covered in another engineering department. I ask why have three departments when one can take care of all three.

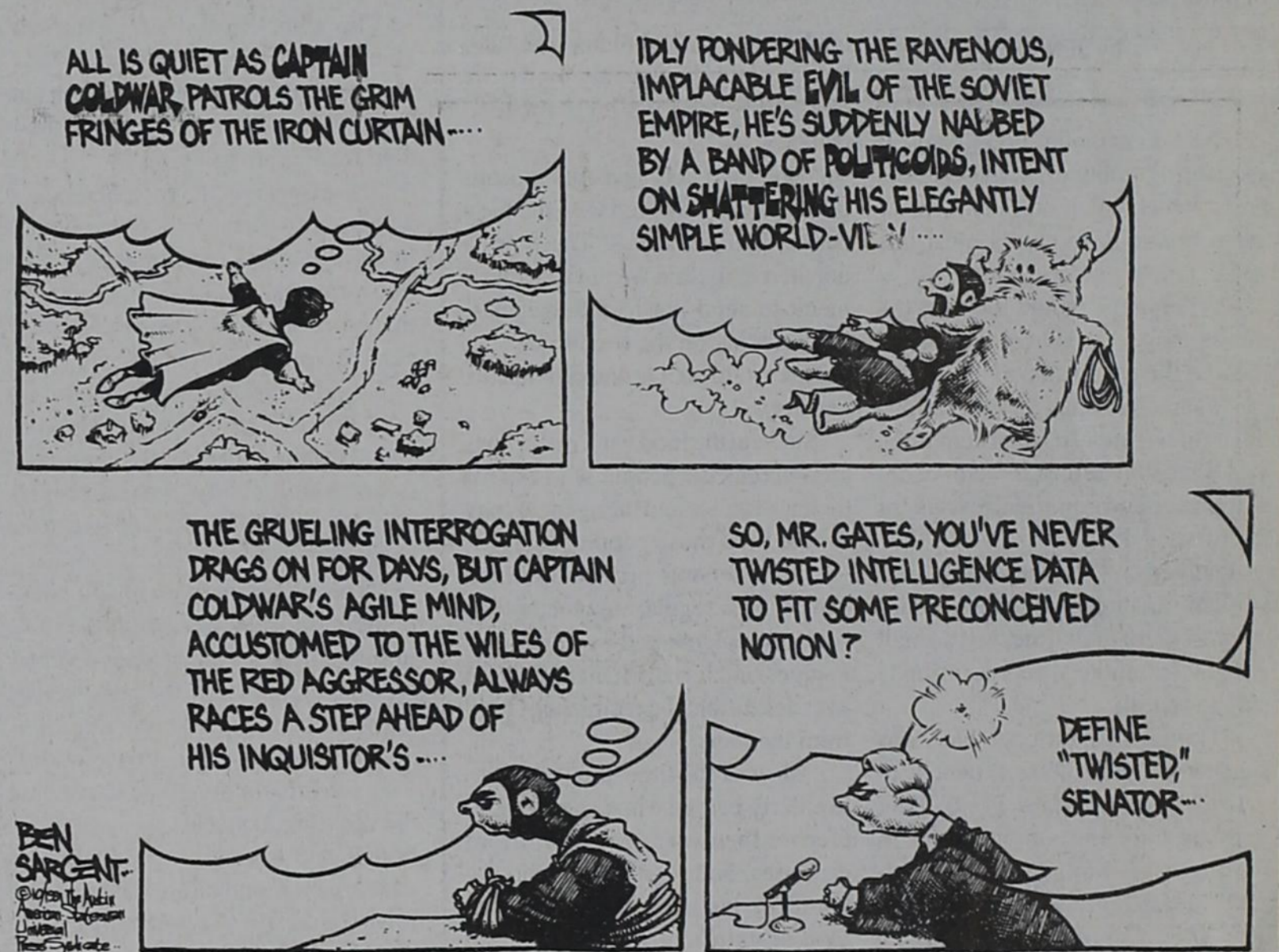
Another thing that is upsetting to me the students is that all along we were told by the higher administration that our department was safe and then all of a sudden we are told that the department was closed. The worst thing about this though is that several of the incoming freshmen who registered early in the summer were not told the department had been closed until the first day of class.

Through all of the problems that the ag engineering students have gone through there has been a big bright spot and that has been Dr. Kent Wray, chairman of Civil Engineering, as well as other supporters of the ag engineering program within the College of

Engineering.

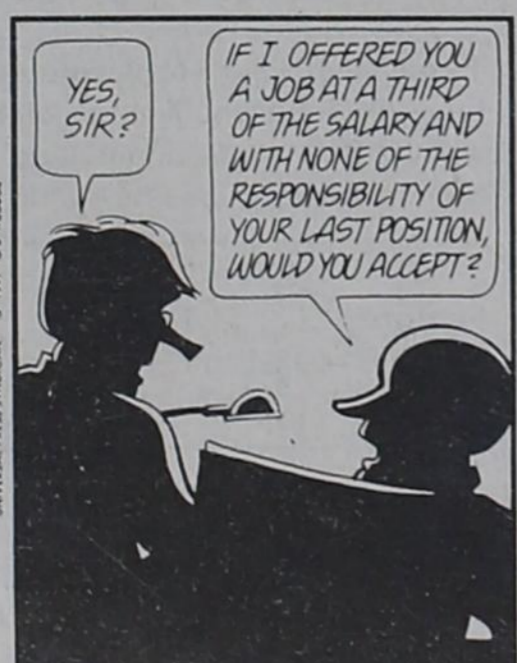
Once again, the students of agricultural engineering understand the budget short falls, but we feel our department was cut due to people in the higher administration (not just Dean Somerville) were not telling the complete truth to the Board of Regents and the public. I also feel that some of these administrators wanted to cut our program because of one word in its title, agriculture, but without agriculture no one on this campus would be living like they are today.

I would ask you to print this letter just to let the public know that the administrators of this university are not telling the Board of Regents the complete truth and are telling the regents only what they want to. Thank you in advance.
David C. Howell



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
Editor: Francisco Rodriguez
Managing editor: Andrew Harris
Editorial adviser: Kent Best
NEWS: 742-3393
News editor: Laura O'Quinn
News reporters: Stephen Armour, Kendra Casey, Amy Collins, Julie Collins, Catherine Dunn, Jennifer Sander, Mark Youngjohn
Apprentices: Rachel Held, Elizabeth Settles
SPORTS: 742-2952
Sports editor: Charles Pollet
Sports reporters: Joseph Hayes, Len Hayward, Mike Hewlett
FEATURES: 742-2936
Features editor: Kirk Baird-Parks
Features writers: Joel Burns, Lydia Guajardo
Graphics artist: John Davidson
Opinion page editor: Kevin Casas
Librarian: Kristie Davis
PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
Chief photographer: Darrel Thomas
Photographers: Walter Granberry, Sharon Steinman
PRODUCTION: 742-2935
Production manager: Sid Little
Assistant production manager: Vidal Perez
Production student assistant: Randy Belfrey
ADVERTISING: 742-3384
Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
Student advertising manager: Andrea Thorne
Display advertising staff: Webb McEnroe, Christie Acree, Karen McDuff, Sara Burger, Blair King, Trey Walker, Liz Mathis, Bob Anderson, Troy Vanderburg, Stacy White, Martin Bevins
Campus advertising: Kathy Nelms
Classified advertising: Maurisa Young
Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress
Business manager: Amie Ward
Circulation staff: Robby Kirkland, Lynn Pulliam

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.
The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Computer bulletin board made accessible to blind

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MicroTechNet, Texas Tech's computerized bulletin board system, now offers accessibility to the blind for the first time.

David Coons, microcomputer specialist and MicroTechNet system operator, removed some of the bulletin board system's visually appealing graphics and provided an area for messages and special files that may pertain only to the blind and the visually impaired.

He also allocated more time, one hour and 15 minutes, for the visually impaired to use the BBS. The normal user time is 45 minutes, because only one person can use the board at a given time.

This is the first time that an attempt has been made to target a particular group on campus since MicroTechNet's beginning in 1982, Coons said.

The board is the same as before, but now it is more accessible to the blind as far as the way it operates, said computer specialist Jim Gatteys, who

approached Coons with the idea during the summer.

Gatteys, who also is blind, said he wanted a board that did not have all the visually appealing graphics because they did not make sense to him. He uses a speech synthesizer to read the board. A speaker is hooked up to the synthesizer, which reads everything on the board, including all the dashes and periods that look appealing to the seeing but make no sense when read to the blind.

"Yeah, it looks great, but it's real hard to listen to dashes. There are some that go dash, dash, slash, colon, equals," Gatteys said. "People put symbols there because they look cute and they look neat, but I can't appreciate it. I don't want to have to sit and listen to a bunch of dashes, especially if I'm calling long-distance."

Coons adapted a way to make the BBS more user-friendly for the blind by removing most of the long dashes, Gatteys said.

MicroTechNet, one of the first BBSs in Lubbock, provides all callers with major Tech publications, such as the undergraduate and graduate catalogs, and a variety of campus information including the campus events calendar and athletic schedules.

Gatteys said that prior to MicroTechNet's new accessibility, the visually impaired would have to hire a reader in order to

find out the football schedule or to read the undergraduate catalog. Now they can just access the BBS to learn the football schedule as well as other information that has not been easily attained in the past.

"We want more handicapped

people to know about the board, and to know that there are some special sections available to them. They need to call it up and utilize it because it's going to be a great help," he said.

"It's hard to communicate information to blind and visually impaired people. How do you do it? You can't leave them a notice on the bulletin board. You can't publish it in the newspaper. Who reads that? Skywriting or hot air balloons are ineffective. So what do you do? There's got to be some way to reach everybody. That's why we want everybody to know that the board is here," he said.

Communication is the main objective of the BBS, Coons said.

"If you go back 15 years, it was hard to meet with other computer users because they were scattered all across the country," he said. "BBS provides a way to sit at home and talk to other computer users and to share ideas and software."

A microcomputer, modem, hardware that enables computers to communicate through telephone lines, and software are needed to access the board.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

NEWS

October 14, 1991

The University Daily 3

Soviet Jews experience change

continued from page 1

literature, Avineri added.

Modern Israeli culture and politics, therefore, are based heavily on the same principles as those in eastern Europe, he said.

Avineri said Israeli Jews were separated for many years from their homeland because of the holocaust and the central communist regimes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He said they now realize how meaningful these regions are to their lifestyles and cultures and have begun to travel to central and eastern Europe to study their heritages.

Despite political changes made in the Soviet Union during the past few years allowing Soviet Jews the ability to openly practice their religion and express their cultural identities, Avineri said Jews may still continue to immigrate to Israel due to cultural differences now being experienced in the Soviet Union.

Avineri explained that communism allowed Jews to integrate into society as Soviets rather than Jews. Because no religious holidays were celebrated in the Soviet Union, Jews were able to relate to other citizens on

the same social level because they celebrated the same national holidays.

Now, because the citizenship of Russia is primarily Christian, and Christmas and Easter will be recognized as national holidays, the Jewish population no longer has a means of identifying with the rest of the Soviet population.

The changes Israel might experience due to mass immigration of Soviet Jews to the country, not only involve housing and social problems, but also political changes.

Avineri said Jews in the Soviet Union usually fall into the upper-middle, professional class. As new citizens of Israel, they will continue to be concerned with the same sorts of things such as good living conditions and good education for their children.

Jewish immigrants to Israel are granted immediate citizenship and voting rights.

Avineri said it may be too early to determine what effects Jewish immigration to Israel from the Soviet Union will have on the two countries, but he said he feels his predictions are concrete.

Competition gives law students practical experience

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech School of Law students Tod Mayfield and Joe Byrne won the 1991 Intraschool Negotiations Competition in September. The winning team was undefeated through the final round and faced approximately 40 teams during the competition.

A first time participant and winner of the competition, Byrne, a second year law student from Dallas, said the competition turned out to be a rewarding and pleasant experience.

"I really didn't know what I was getting into at the time, but it turned out great," Byrne said.

The negotiations competition is designed to promote negotiation and settlement techniques among law students. Likewise, it fosters the importance for law students to become aware of professional and ethical obligations toward the client in a court case.

During the competition, Byrne and Mayfield faced approximately six legal and ethical problems. The problems were formulated by members of Tech Law School's Board of Barristers.

Byrne said the most challenging problem for the team was the recognition of a residential lease case study.

"The case dealt with the sale of a house concerning a buyers versus sellers dispute. It made me more aware of various ethical problems in the law profession," he said.

Byrne said law firms pay special attention to extracurricular activities such as negotiations competitions.

"Because the market is so competitive at this time, law firms are looking for law students who maintain good grades and have experience in oral advocacy skills," Byrne said.

Jay Ferguson, vice-chair for general programs for the Board of Barristers, said competitions are becoming increasingly important in teaching law

students negotiation skills needed for the law profession.

"Negotiations are a great way to develop those skills," Ferguson said.

Likewise, negotiation competition gives Tech's law school the opportunity to actively compete with more

established law schools throughout the state.

"Within the Southwest Conference law schools, Tech is right on the heels of law schools such as Baylor in conjunction with oral advocacy skills," Byrne said.

In search of the late, great meal?

We're open 'til Midnight Sunday — Monday

Open 'til 1 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Now delivering 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

744-5677
9th & University

KNOW THE NAMES BEHIND THE NUMBERS

visit the **AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT**

114,000 are dead; 1.5 million have the HIV virus. But these figures tell nothing about the people who were just like you and me.

They were more than numbers. They were people with friends and families. They were people with names.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt celebrates the lives of these people.

Friday, Oct. 18-Tuesday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
UC Ballroom

Opening Ceremony: Oct. 17, 8:15 p.m.
Admission is FREE

Call 742-3621 for information.

hair by *Daniel* and hair by *Diane*

90's \$1.09

HAIR SHOW

PHOTOGRAPHY BY *Micheal Howard*
(806) 793-2465

THURS. OCT. 24th
Studio C 1923 Ave. H
Hair By Daniel 792-2746 Hair by Diane 797-1681
763-4251

Prof assesses coping skills of Alzheimer's caregivers

by STEPEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To many people, Alzheimer's is a disease associated with old age, not something they must face on a daily basis. But for the people who care for Alzheimer's patients, it can be a stressful period requiring coping skills and adaptation.

Jean Pearson Scott, associate professor in the department of human development and family studies, is conducting a longitudinal study of Alzheimer's caregivers' coping strategies and adaptation to the stress of caring for a family member with the disease.

Scott also is the associate chair for graduate studies in the department.

"Alzheimer's disease is the caregiving issue for the '90s," Scott said.

"This is more and more of an issue, particularly in the workplace where more policy changes are being

made to accommodate caregivers' needs."

Scott said that Alzheimer's is a disease generally associated with old age and that there is no average age of Alzheimer's patients.

"The disease may occur in the 50s and 60s, but it is more likely to occur in the 70s and 80s," Scott said. "As the age increases, the chance of the disease occurring also increases. For example, the disease is more prevalent in the 80s than the 70s."

Scott will perform a comparison study in conjunction with the research. The study will compare caregivers coping with a family member with Alzheimer's disease and caregivers dealing with chronic illness that does not involve mental incapacity.

Data for the study will be collected from 125 caregivers with noninstitutionalized family members ranging from mild to moderately severe levels of Alzheimer's disease, and a comparison group of 125

caregivers who care for family members with Parkinson's disease. The subjects will be matched according to age, sex, income and race.

Scott said she is following up these subjects with a second interview one year after the initial data was collected.

"The causes of Alzheimer's are unknown," Scott said. "It is often hard to diagnose for sure until after death when an autopsy can be performed. You can diagnose it through an elimination of syndromes. There may be speculation that Alzheimer's is present, but there are other things that can cause the confusion and memory loss associated with Alzheimer's. 'Alzheimer's' is the most prevalent, but its symptoms can be similar to others. Some of the symptoms can be reversible. For example, the symptoms may occur from overmedication or not enough blood flowing to the brain."

Scott said symptoms of the disease

appear gradually over time.

"This is a progressive disease," Scott said. "Family members are usually unaware that the person even has Alzheimer's until it is triggered by some sort of traumatic event."

"For example, if a person has been driving around Lubbock for 20 years and one day gets lost and doesn't know where he is, it may make them aware of something that is wrong. Usually, the awareness results when the person used to do something well and doesn't do it well anymore."

Scott added that methods of coping with the disease varies from family to family.

"The severity of the progression of the disease also has a factor in how families cope," she said.

Scott added that it is often difficult to relate to the family members of the Alzheimer's patients because people do not know how to treat them.

DOE reaches operation agreement for nuke plant

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO — The company that won a government contract to operate the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly will be paid \$5.1 million a year, with incentives that could increase the fee to \$15.4 million, a plant official said.

A 5-year agreement between the Department of Energy and Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. was completed on Sept. 30 and went into effect on Oct. 1, officials said.

The new contract goes into effect shortly after President Bush's vow to reduce the nation's nuclear weaponry. Pantex is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

Pantex manager Clyde Alley predicted that the president's move toward nuclear disarmament would cre-

ate more work at Pantex, not less, because the facility is also the nuclear warhead disassembly plant.

"The president did not put a time limit on this," Alley said.

"He announced they would be retired and later disassembled, but the when has not been established yet," he said.

Mason & Hanger has operated Pantex for the Department of Energy for 35 years.

DOE estimated it will cost \$1.6 billion to operate and maintain the Pantex plant over the next five years.

Under the agreement, the company will receive a basic fee of \$2,572,000 for each of two six-month periods annually.

But the agreement also stipulates bonus payments of up to \$5,145,000 the company can earn for each six-month period over the life of the contract, depending upon how well it performs above minimum standards set by the agency.

The contract also includes a rule that allows Mason & Hanger to be penalized for avoidable costs. Plant manager Clyde Alley said the penalty can be as much as the entire maximum available award fee.

Examples of an avoidable cost include litigation, a damaged vehicle or damage to the plant, Alley said.

"We feel like this is a good thing," Alley said.

"It's going to require some adjustments on our part and the DOE's part, but every contractor is going to have this."

Alley says plant officials may learn more about a possible timetable for tearing down more warheads within the next two years.

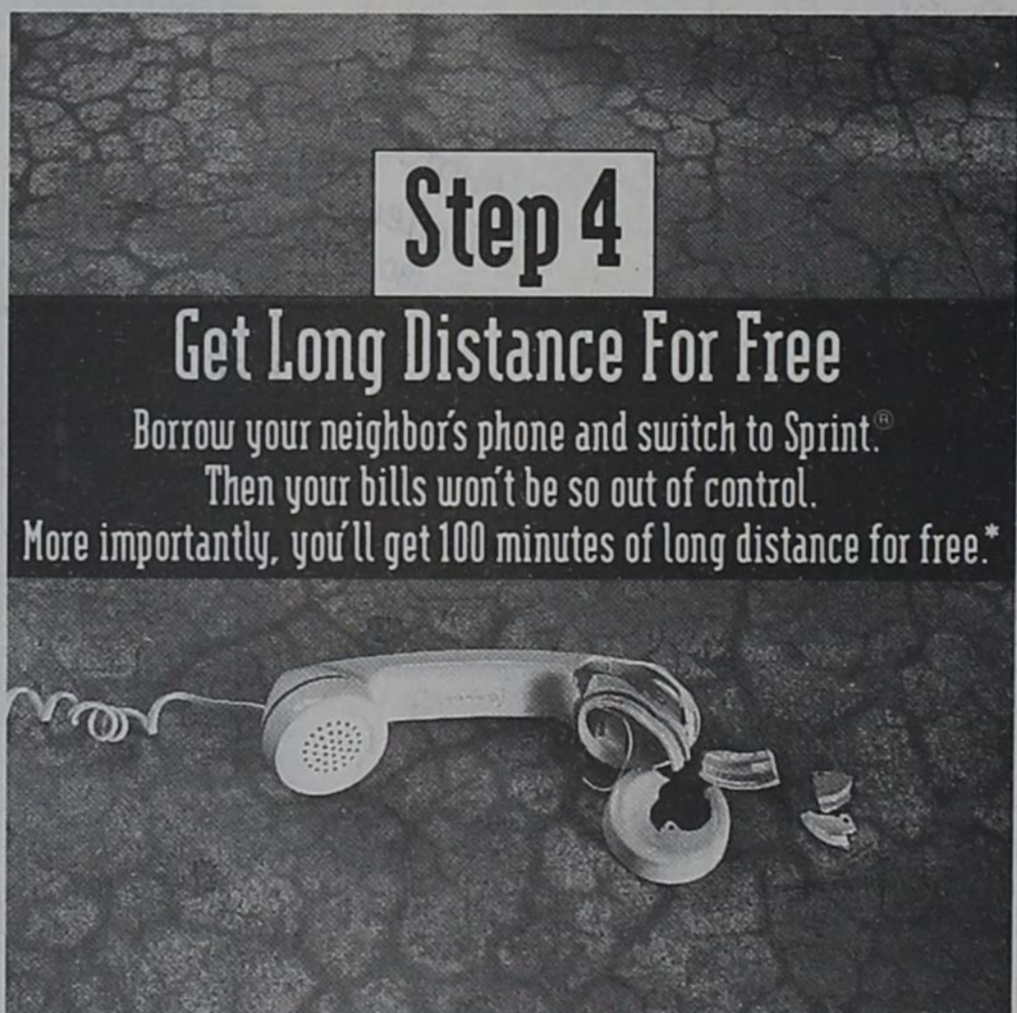
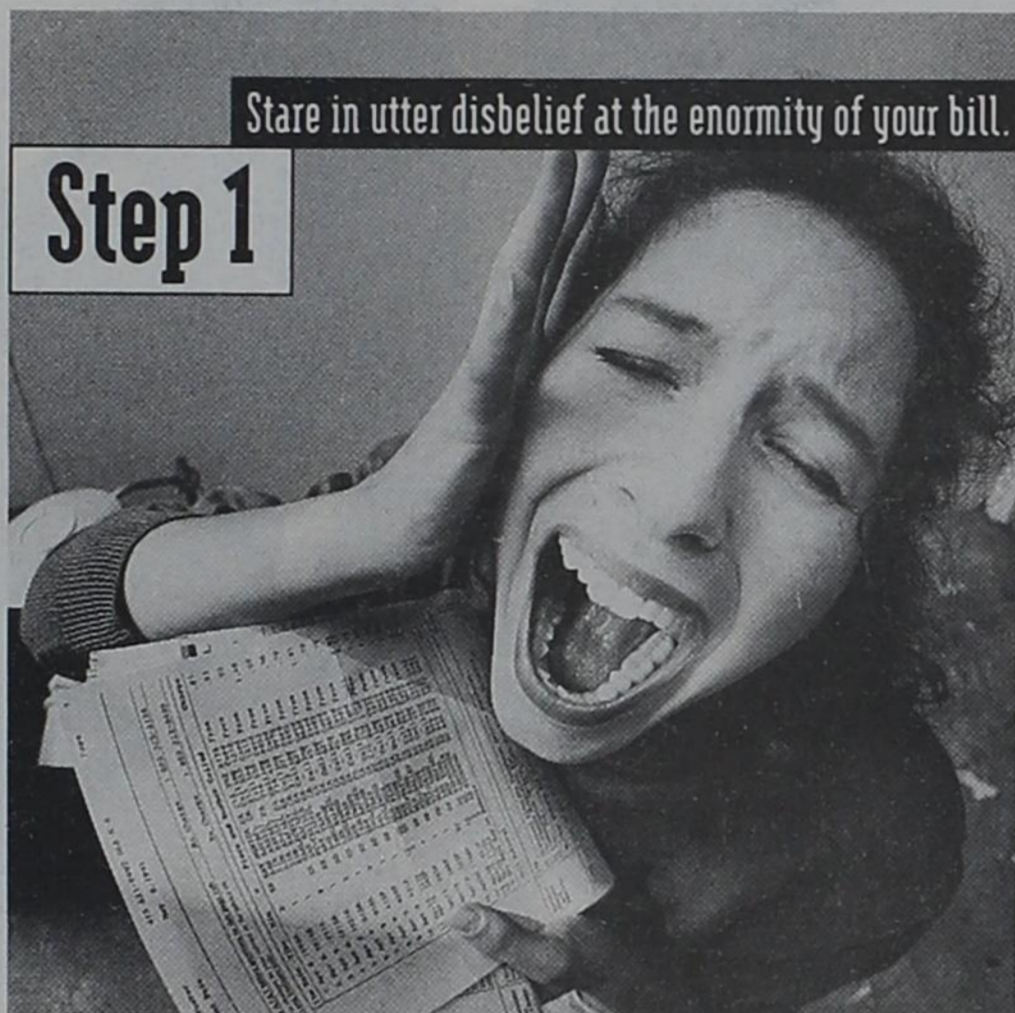
About one-fourth of the 2,400 workers at the plant work directly with nuclear weapons.

For now, workers will concentrate on modernizing older warheads and retiring some of the weapons stockpile according to plans before Bush's decision, Alley said.

Under the still-unratified Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, 3,000 nuclear warheads will be retired and eventually dismantled.

Fins, parachutes and other parts of weapons are removed in assembly bays at Pantex.

How To Deal With Your 1st Month's Phone Bill.



Because You Have Better Things To Do Than Worry About Long Distance.™

1-800-877-7283

*The 100 free minutes offer is for a credit equal to 100 minutes of interstate Sprint PLUS™ calling per account at the Sprint 3000 mile night/weekend rate. Credit will appear on the third month invoice. This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion. Offer valid only for Sprint PLUS and Sprint Select™ services and on in-state calls where authorized. New customers only. Good through 12/31/91. © 1991 US Sprint Communications Company Limited Partnership.

HAIR Designs by Phil

\$7.95 Shampoo & Haircut
Reg. \$12 & up

\$25 Perms
Spiral & Regular
Long hair extra
Coupon valid Mon-Wed 9a-4p
Expires 11-15-91

\$48 Full Set
any type nail
RECEIVE FIRST FILL FREE!
(with purchase of a full set)
1617 27th 747-4659

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 12

5712 58th Street 792-0357

Adults \$5.00 • Children \$3.00 • Ages 3-11 \$3.00
Shows before 8 pm are
Bargain Shows and only \$3.00

THE SUPER THX
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

DECEIVED THX
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:30-4:45-7:30-10:05 (PG-13)

SHOUT Ultrastereo
2:25-4:35-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

BACKDRAFT Ultrastereo
3:35-7:00-9:50 (R)
Dollar Shows!

MOVIES 12

5712 58th Street 792-0357

Dollar Shows!

ROBINHOOD Ultrastereo
3:30-7:00-10:00 (PG-13)

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 Ultrastereo
2:15-5:00-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

PURE LUCK Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:50-10:10 (PG)

BINGO Ultrastereo
2:50-4:55 (PG)

POINT BREAK Ultrastereo
3:25-7:10-9:50 (R)

BILL & TED'S BOGUS ADVENTURE Ultrastereo
2:55-5:05-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

WHAT ABOUT BOB? Ultrastereo
2:55-5:10-7:45-10:15 (PG)

MOBSTERS Ultrastereo
7:10-9:35 (PG-13)

'Dracula' ballet part of double-feature show

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The term double-feature applies not only to films but to an upcoming ballet presentation.

The Willis Ballet and The Texas Tech Dance Division will present two ballets, "Dracula: The Ballet" and "A Ballet Gala." "Dracula" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday. "Ballet Gala" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday. All three performances will be performed at the Allen Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center's ticket booth or call 742-3610 for ticket reservations.

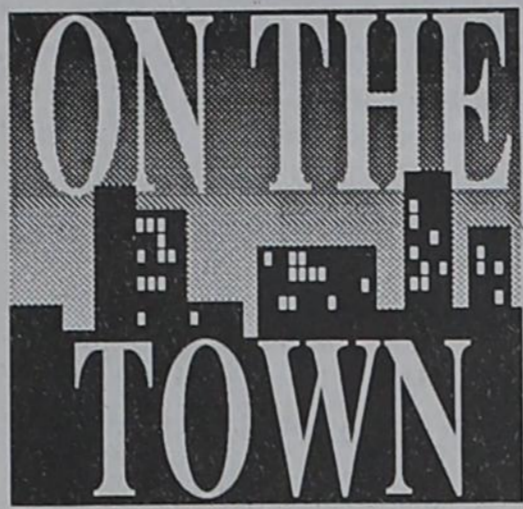
These two ballet performances will feature dance students from Tech and from the Willis Ballet Company. In

addition to the students, Peggy Willis Aarnio, Tech professor and coordinator of the Willis Ballet, has brought several known performers and stage crew members from around the world for this event.

Many of the dancers featured in the ballets are on leave from the Russian Bolshoi and Kirov Ballets as well as the Scottish Ballet.

"These performances will feature stars from many classical leading ballets," said Alexander Vassiliev, stage and costume designer. "This brings some of the top dancers in the world to form an international project."

"Dracula: The Ballet" was choreographed by Aarnio in 1982 and was featured nationwide on public television network PBS. Aarnio will bring the ballet to Lubbock with only a few



minor changes to the script to accommodate the guest soloists. The ballet's theme-line was taken from the original story and adapted for dance.

For those who are concerned that this may be frightening for children, Aarnio said there is nothing to worry about because the ballet was designed

with the young in mind.

The 40 member cast will attempt to bring back Dracula to its original settings.

"This is a romantic story of a vampirous love set in the past," Vassiliev said.

The "Ballet Gala" will feature the performers that were brought to the United States to demonstrate the talents of the international stars.

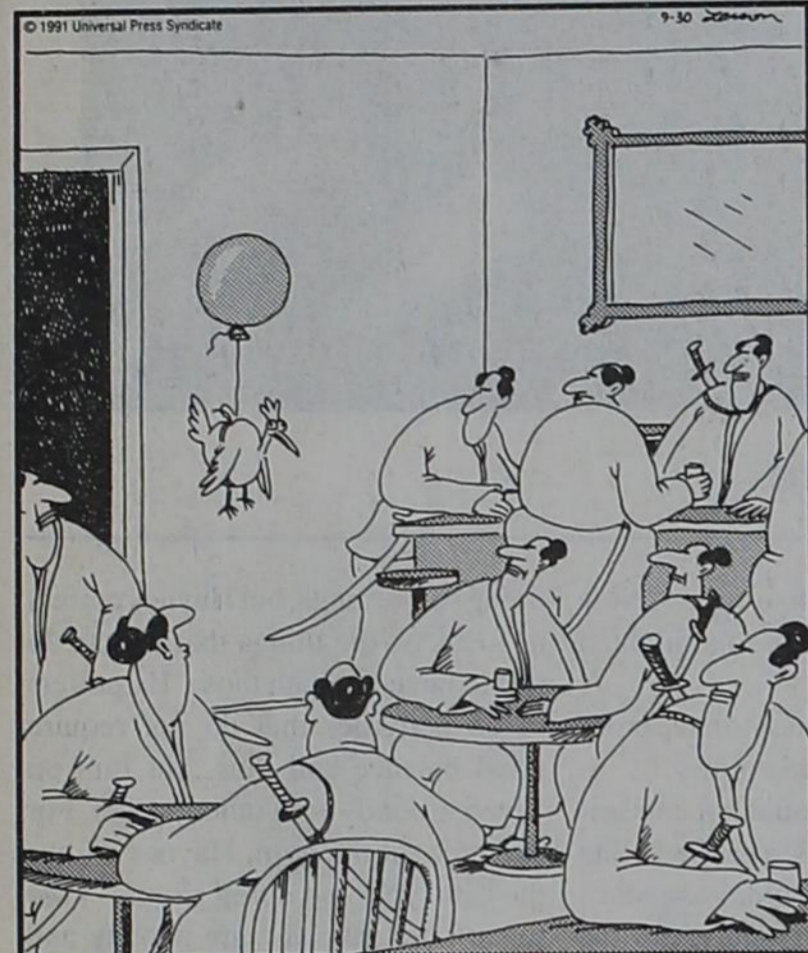
"This is an event not to be missed. It is an outstanding chance for comparing and contrasting the top performers of the world," Vassiliev said. "It is not everyday that a very important gala of stars come together like this."

Vassiliev said an event of this sort has not taken place since 1988. A project of such international stars is rare due to the schedules of the performers who are all members of different ballet companies, he added.

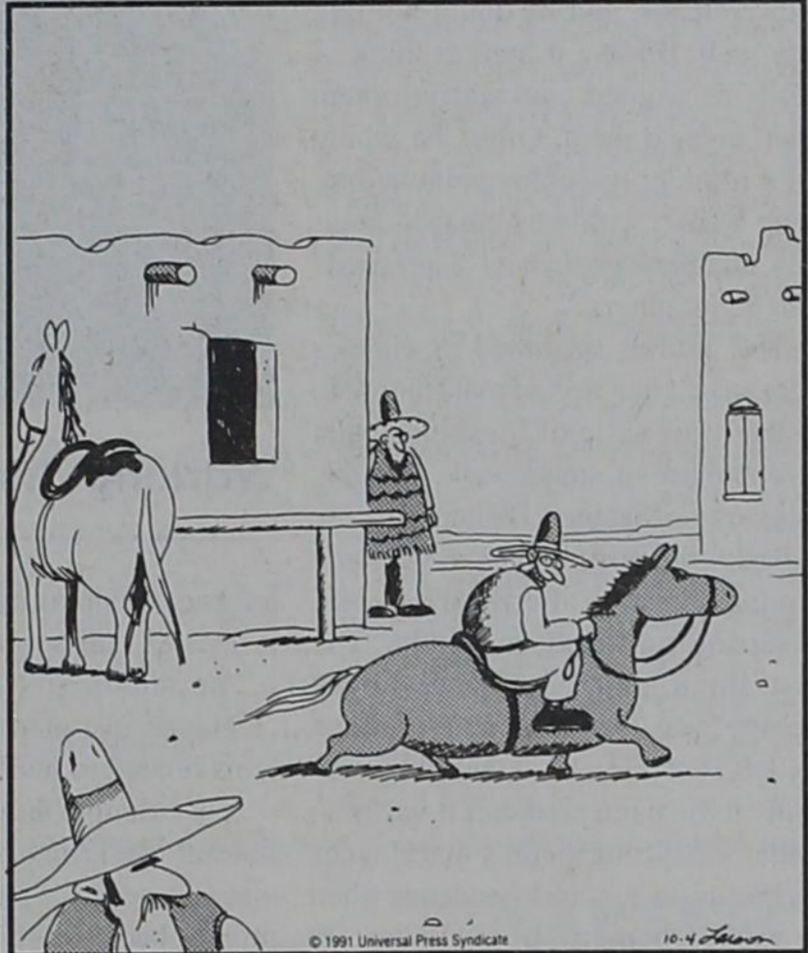
"The word excitement has taken on a new meaning. It has been an outstanding challenge," Aarnio said.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

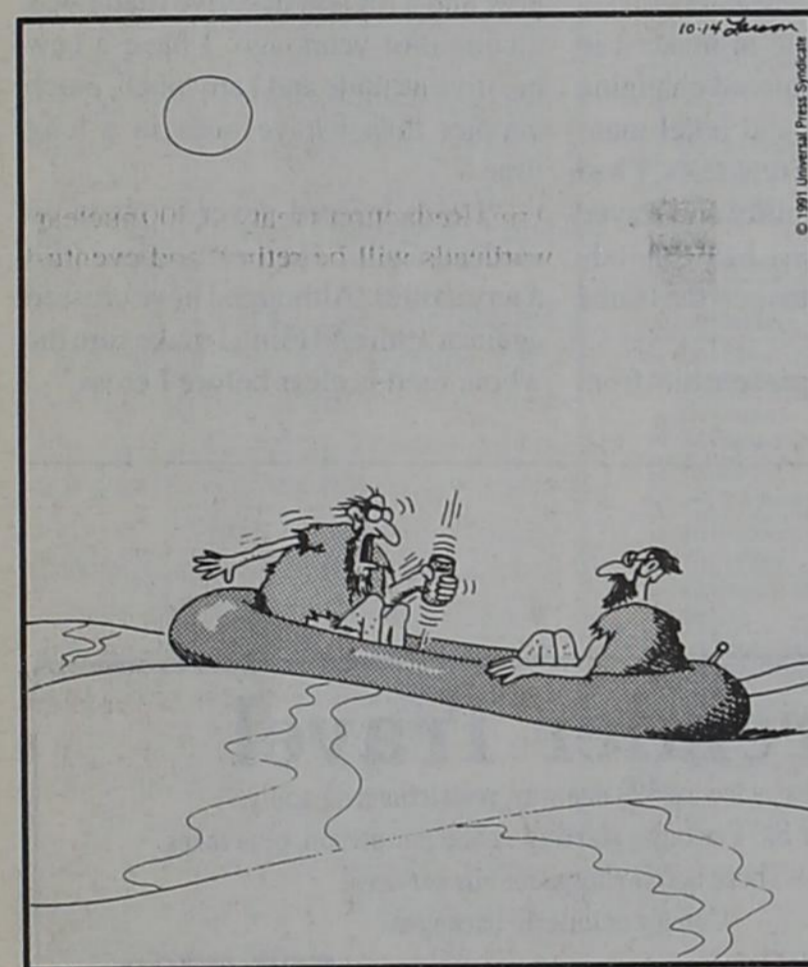


In what was destined to be a short-lived spectacle, a chicken, suspended by a balloon, floated through the Samurai bar's doorway.

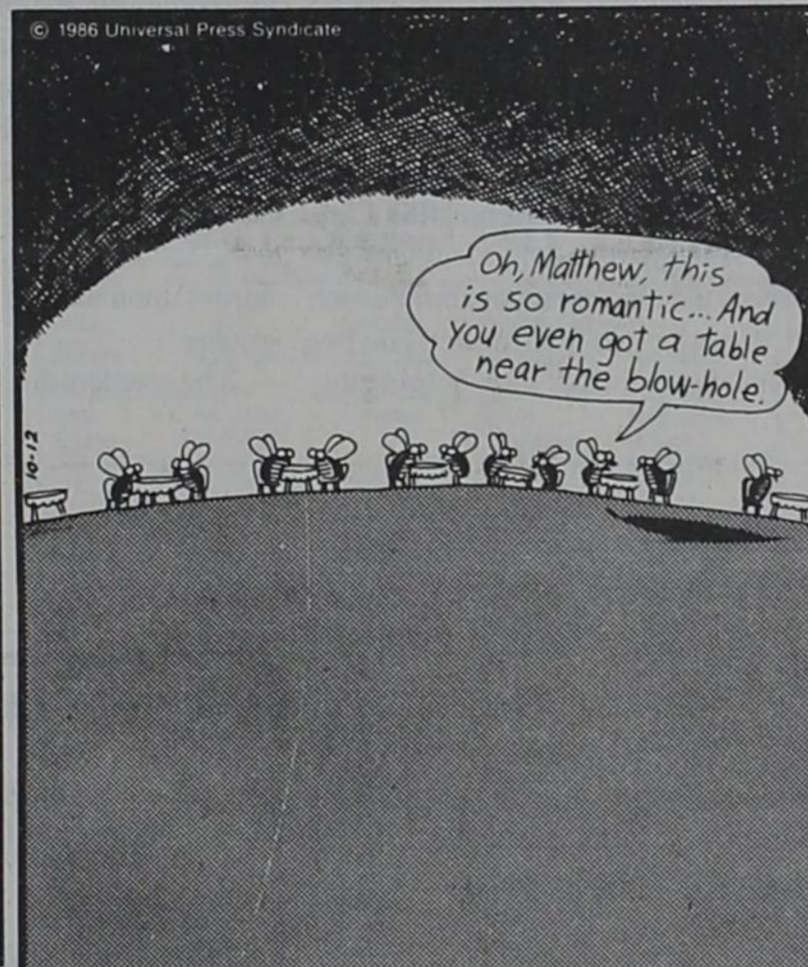


Durango, Mexico, circa 1880: Juan Sanchez cruises through town on the first low-rider.

THE FAR SIDE



"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"



Evening on a beached whale

By GARY LARSON

FEATURES

October 14, 1991

The University Daily 5

Sheldon's latest thrilling novel ingenious, original

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental themes are very popular today, appearing everywhere from Paula Abdul's hit song "The Promise of a New Day" to the summer movie "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear."

No stranger to modern times, Sidney Sheldon, the bestselling author of 10 previous number-one novels including "Rage of Angels," "Master of the Game," "If Tomorrow Comes" and "Windmills of the Gods," has just published his newest

novel (and maybe his most ingenious and original), "The Doomsday Conspiracy."

The novel opens with an interesting scene detailing the various reactions of a group of people "standing in horrified silence" to what Sheldon describes as "a primeval nightmare dredged up from some deep, dark depths of primitive man's collective unconscious."

Sheldon then jumps away from the scene and introduces the book's hero, Navy Commander Robert

please see Doomsday, page 6

Student Leaders

PANIC BUTTON

ADMINISTRATIVE SOCIETY

- ADMINISTRATION
- AG COMM. OF TOMMORROW
- AG ECO ASSOC.
- AGGIES OF THE MONTH
- AGRONOMY CLUB
- AIKIDO CLUB
- AIR FORCE ROTC
- ALPHA CHI OMEGA
- ALPHA DELTA PI
- ALPHA EPSILON
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
- ALPHA EPSILON RHO
- ALPHA EPSILON HONOR SOC.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
- ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA
- ALPHA PHI
- ALPHA PHI ALPHA
- ALPHA SIGMA BETA
- ALPHA TAU OMEGA
- ALPHA ZETA
- AMATEUR RADIO SOC.
- AMASSADORS-NURSING
- AMERICAN ADV. FED.
- AM ASSOC. OF PETRO. ENG.
- AM. CHEMICAL SOC.
- AM. INST. ARCHITECTURE STU.
- AM. INST. OF CHEMICAL ENG.
- AM. SOC. FOR MICROBIOLOGY
- AM. SOC. OF AGRI. ENG.
- AM. SOC. OF CIVIL ENG.
- AM. SOC. HEATING, REFRIG.
- AM. SOC. OF INT. DESIGN
- AM. SOC. OF LANDSCAPE ARCH.
- AM. SOC. MECHANICAL ENG.
- AMNESTY INT.
- ANGEL FLIGHT
- ANIMAL RIGHTS COL.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOC.
- ARMY ROTC
- ARNOLD AIR SOC. NATL. ARC.
- ARNOLD AIR SOC. LCE
- ART HISTORY ASSOC.
- ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASS.
- ARTS & SCIENCES STU. COUN.
- ASCE STUDENT CHAPTER
- ASHRAE
- ASSOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES
- ASSOC. OF AG. HORT & ENT.
- ASSOC. FOR COMP. MACHINERY
- ASSOC. FOR STU. LEARN. DISAB.
- ASSOC. GEN. CONTRACTORS
- ASSOC. FOR CHILDHOOD ED.
- ASSOC. OF BIOLOGISTS
- ATO LITTLE SISTERS
- ATO LUBBOCK CUP QUEEN
- BA COUNCIL
- BAND
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
- BETA ALPHA PSI
- BETA THETA PI
- BIBLE STUDY CENTER
- BILINGUAL ED.
- BIOLOGY CLUB
- BLACK STU. ORG.
- BLEDISOC HALL
- BLOCK & BRIDLE
- BOARD OF BARRISTERS
- BOWLING CLUB
- BROTHERS OF CHIVARY
- BUSINESS GRAD. STU. SOC.

CHAMBERLAIN SOCIETY

- CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
- CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
- CAMPUS NIGHTLIFE ASSOC.
- CANTERBURY ASSOC.
- CARDINAL KEY NATL. HONOR
- CARPENTER HALL
- CATHOLIC STU. ASSOC.
- CHEERLEADERS
- CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOW
- CHI DELTA
- CHI EPSILON
- CHI OMEGA
- CHI PSI
- CHI RHO
- CHINESE STU. SCHOLARS
- CHINESE STU. ASSOC.
- CHITWOOD HALL
- CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOC.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOW
- CIRCLE K
- CLASSICAL SOCIETY
- CLAY CLUB
- CLEMENT HALL
- COL. OF ED. DEANS HOSTS
- COLEMAN HALL
- COLLEGE OF ED. STU. COUNCIL
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
- COLLEGIATE 4-H
- COLLEGIATE FR. INT.
- COLLEGIATE SEC. INT.
- CONTRACTORS GUILD
- COUN. ON FAMILY REL.
- COUNTERCULTURE UNIT
- CREATIVE WRITING CLUB
- CRICKET CLUB
- CRIMINAL TRIAL ASSOC.
- CYCLING TEAM

DELTA DELTA DELTA

- DATA PROC. MGT. ASSOC.
- DELTA CHI
- DELTA CHI QUEEN
- DELTA DELTA DELTA
- DELTA GAMMA
- DELTA KAPPA
- DELTA PHI EPSILON
- DELTA PSI KAPPA
- DELTA SIGMA PHI
- DELTA SIGMA PI
- DELTA SIGMA RHO
- DELTA SIGMA THETA
- DELTA UPSILON
- DOAK HALL
- DOUBLE T BODYBUILDING
- DOUBLE T DOLLS
- DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
- DPMA
- EAST. CENTRAL. SO. AFRICAN
- ENG. STU. SENATE
- ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
- ENV. & WATER RESO. LAW SOC.
- ENV. LAW SOC.
- ETA KAPPA NU
- ETA SIGMA DELTA
- EUROPEAN STU. ASSOC.
- EXPER. INTERNATIONAL STUDY
- EXPER. PSY. COUNCIL
- FAMILY STUDIES
- FARMHOUSE
- FEDERALIST SOCIETY
- FELI
- FIL OLYMPICS QUEEN
- FINANCE ASSOC.
- FLAG LINE
- FOOD TECH. CLUB
- FORENSICS UNION
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL
- FUTURE SEC. ASSOC.
- GAMMA PHI BETA
- GAMMA SIGMA DELTA
- GASTON HALL
- GATES HALL
- GAY/LESBIAN STU. ASSOC.
- GERMAN DANCERS
- GERMAN DANCERS
- GOLDEN KEY
- GORDON HALL
- GRAD. ENG. CLUB
- GRAD. TOASTMASTERS
- GREAT COMM. STUDENTS
- GREEK COUNCIL
- GUARDIAN GOLD
- HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
- HOM
- HEARING IMPAIRED STU.
- HI TECH FASHION
- HIGH RIDERS
- HIGHER ED. STU. ASSOC.
- HISLEL
- HISPANIC STU. SOC.
- HOME EC COUNCIL
- HOME EC RECRUITERS
- HOMECOMING COOR. COMM
- HONG KONG STU. ASSO.
- HONORS COUNCIL
- HORN HALL
- HORSE JUDGING TEAM
- HORSEMEN'S ASSOC.
- HORTICULTURE SOC.
- HOSPITALITY MGT. SOC.
- HOUSING & INTERIORS
- HULEN HALL
- HUMAN FACTOS SOC.
- IEE
- INDIA STU. ASSOC.
- INST. OF ELEC.
- INST. OF BUS. DESIGNERS
- INST. OF INDUS. ENG.
- INTERV. CHRIST. FELLOW
- IPC
- INTERNAT. PHILIPPINE SOC.
- JH MURDOUGH CHAPTER
- JEWELRY METAL SMITHING
- JUNIOR GREEK COUN.
- KA/PHI DELT QUEEN
- KA ORDER
- KAPPA ALPHA PSI
- KAPPA ALPHA THETA
- KAPPA DELTA
- KAPPA DELTA CHI
- KAPPA DELTA PI
- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
- KAPPA KAPPA PSI
- KAPPA MU EPSILON
- KAPPA SIGMA
- KENDO CLUB
- KNAPP HALL
- KNIGHTS OF ARCH
- KOREAN KARATE ST. ASSO.
- KOREAN TAE KWON DO
- KTAT/FA
- LACROSSE CLUB
- LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
- LAMBDA SIGMA
- LULAC

LETTER DAY SAINTS STU.

- LEGION WEST ROLEPLAYING
- LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM
- LUTERAN ST. ASSOC.
- MAJOR/MINOR CLUB
- MAJAVSIAN STU. ASSOC.
- MASKED RIDER
- MASS COMM. STU. ADVISORY
- MASS COMM WEEK
- MASTER IN TAX ASSOC.
- MEAT SCIENCE ASSOC.
- MEATS JUDGING TEAM
- MECHANIZED AG. CLUB
- MENS VOLLEYBALL
- MEXICAN AM. STU. ORG.
- MILLER GIRLS
- MINORITY LAW STUDENTS
- MORTAR BOARD
- MU PHI EPSILON
- MURDOUGH HALL
- MUSEUM SCIENCE STU. ASSOC.
- NATL. ART. ED. ASSOC.
- NATL. ORG. FOR WOMEN
- NATL. STU. SPEECH LANG.
- NAVAL ROTC
- NSLS/HA
- NAVAL TENDERS
- NAVIGATORS
- OMEGA DELTA PHI
- OMEGA DELTA PI
- OMEGA PSI PHI
- OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
- OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
- ORDER OF OMEGA
- ORIENTEERS
- PAULS
- PANAMANIAN ASSOC. OF TTU
- PANHELLENIC ASSOC.
- PANHELLENIC RIFLES DRILL
- PHI ALPHA THETA
- PHI BETA DELTA
- PHI DELTA THETA
- PHI DELTA THETA
- PHI EPSILON KAPPA
- PHI ETA SIGMA
- PHI GAMMA NU
- PHI KAPPA PHI
- PHI KAPPA PSI
- PHI MU ALPHA
- PHI PSI
- PHI SIGMA BETA
- PHI SIGMA TAU
- PHI THETA KAPPA
- PHI THETA PSI
- PHI UPSILON OMEGA
- PHIL. CLUB
- PHOTO RESOURCE CLUB
- PI ALPHA ALPHA
- PI ALPHA XI
- PI BETA PHI
- PI DELTA DELTA ALPHA
- PI KAPPA PHI
- PI OMEGA PI
- PI TAU SIGMA
- PIKE DREAM GIRL
- PISTOL CLUB
- POLO CLUB
- POMPON SQUAD
- PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY
- PRE-VET SOC.
- PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY
- PRINTMAKERS CLUB
- PROGRESSIVE STU. ALLIANCE
- PSI CHI
- PRSSA
- PSI CHI HONORARY SOC.
- RACQUETBALL & HANDBALL
- RAIDER RECRUITERS
- RAIDERettes
- RANGE & WILDLIFE
- RANGER COMPANY
- RED RAIDER ORIENTEERS
- REAL ESTATE ASSOC.
- RED RAIDER RECRUITERS
- RED RAIDER RUGBY
- RHA
- RHO LAMBDA
- RIFLE CLUB
- ROCK CLIMBING
- RODEO ASSOC.
- RODEO CLUB
- RUGBY ASSOC.
- RUSSIAN CLUB
- SABRE FLIGHT DRILL TEAM
- SADDLE & SIRLOIN
- SADDLE TRAMPS
- SATI
- SCABBARD & BLADE
- SEMPER FI SOC.
- SIG EP KNOCKOUT QUEEN
- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
- SIGMA CHI
- SIGMA CHI DERBY DOLL
- SIGMA DELTA CHI
- SIGMA DELTA PI

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

- SIGMA IOTA EPSILON
- SIGMA NU
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON LITTLE SIS
- SIGMA TAU DELTA
- SIGMA TAU GAMMA
- SIGMA THETA KAPPA
- SNEED HALL
- SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOC.
- SAM
- SOC. FOR TECH. COMM.
- SOC. OF AUTO ENG.
- SOC. OF ENG. TECH.
- SOC. OF ARCH. HIST.
- SOC. OF HIS. PRO. ENG.
- SOC. OF IND. & APPLIED MATH
- SOC. OF MFG. ENG.
- SOC. OF PETRO. ENG.
- SOC. PHYSICS STU.
- SOCCER CLUB
- SOC. OF PROF. JOUR.
- SOCIEDAD HISPANICA
- SOILS TEAM
- SPUDOX
- SOLID ROCK MINISTRIES
- SPIRIT COOR. COMM
- STANGEL HALL
- STUDENT ACTION FOR CHRIST
- STUDENT AG COUNCIL
- STUDENT ASSOC./SENATE
- STU. COUN. FOR EXEP CHILD
- STU. OF TEACH. OF ENGLISH
- STU. DIETETIC ASSOC.
- STU. FOR ENVIRONMENTAL
- TAU BETA PI
- TAU ALPHA PI
- TAU KAPPA ALPHA
- TAU SIGMA DELTA
- TX. MED. SCHOOL AUX.
- TMEA
- TX. STU. ED. ASSOC.
- TEXXANS
- THE WAY
- THETA CHI
- TIMETTES
- TOASTMASTERS INT
- TRIDENT SOC.
- TRINITY STU. FELLOW
- TURKISH STU. ASSOC.
- TWISTER GYM CLUB
- UC DEPARTMENT
- UNI. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
- UNI. BAHAI ASSOC.
- UP. STUDENT ORG.
- UPSILON PI EPSILON
- VIETNAMESE STU. ASSOC.
- VOCATIONAL HOME EC TEACH.
- WALL HALL
- WATER SKI CLUB
- WEEKS HALL
- WELLS HALL
- WELLSY FOUNDATION
- WEYMOUTH HALL ASSOC.
- WINDSURFING ASSOC.
- WIND
- WOOL JUDGING TEAM
- WRESTLING CLUB
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS
- YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR SOC.
- ZETA TAU ALPHA
- ZIT

LAST CHANCE

to buy your organization page is October 18th

Players

...The Gentleman's Club

Centerfold

Sonny Woods

appearing

October 14-19

4 Shows Nightly at

6:30 8:30

10:30 12:30

Monday Night is Preview Night FREE PIZZA

plus all the other lovely ladies
747-0325
35th & Q

Football on Big Screen in Stereo

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1992 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Friday October 18.

'Doomsday Conspiracy' reaffirms Sheldon's status

continued from page 5

Bellamy, who is awakened one morning by a phone call from the National Security Agency and told to report to the commanding general's office at six o'clock. Although somewhat dumbfounded as to why the NSA wants to meet with him so early, Bellamy nevertheless shows up as ordered.

In the general's office, Bellamy is asked to track down a group of tourists who witnessed the crash of a NATO weather balloon in the Swiss Alps. He is instructed to find the witnesses because they may have seen some top secret "experimental military objects."

Bellamy is told to turn over the names of the tourists to the NSA but not to question them or discuss the equipment with them.

"Others will talk to them about the necessity for silence," the general says.

Sound easy? Not exactly. The glitch is that the NSA has no idea who the people are. All they know is that the tourists were passing the scene when the weather balloon crashed, they stopped for a few minutes and then went on their way, dispersing once the tour was complete.

Bellamy finds this highly unusual, especially since he is told he must work alone and not contact any of his intelligence contacts overseas.

"You've been highly recommended," the general says to Bellamy. "I'm told that you speak half a dozen languages fluently, and you have an excellent record."

Only later, after Robert has tracked down the bus driver, does he find out that the "weather balloon" is really a UFO, complete with two dead aliens in silvery metallic outfits. After visiting the crash sight, Bellamy learns that an English photographer whose car had broken down by the crash sight, took pictures of the tourists in front of the UFO and took their names down to mail them copies of the photographs.

Bellamy thinks he's got it made — all he has to do now is track down one photographer instead of seven unknown tourists.

But as he tracks down the witnesses and sends their names into NSA, all of them mysteriously die unbeknownst to Bellamy until he tries to contact them later on in the book.

And if this isn't enough excitement for the avid Sheldon fan like myself, there also is the glamorous heroine (a Sheldon staple) who arrives one night on a spaceship and then takes a human form. Known as the Graceful One, "she was tall and stately and beautiful with luminous green eyes." She is on earth to save the planet from the destruction it is undergoing at the hands of the humans.

Eventually, near the end of the novel, Bellamy catches on to the seemingly obvious conspiracy although this does not hinder Sheldon's ability to create unforgettable characters and a first-rate plot. The book also is thought-provoking in its ecological message and makes us see just how destructive we've been to our planet.

While not my favorite Sheldon novel ("Master of the Game" holds that rather dubious honor), it is still proof of Sheldon's bestselling stature and his ability to consistently produce terrific novels year after year without resorting to a formula and becoming bland and boring. His novels are always unique and original and his newest effort does nothing to prove otherwise.

Contemporary and compelling, "The Doomsday Conspiracy" is the perfect example of escape fiction. Readers will find themselves devouring the book and racing through to the Sheldonesque conclusion which is both surprising and shocking in true Sheldon fashion. Once again, Sidney Sheldon proves that in the world of bestselling fiction, he is definitely, as the title implies, master of the game.

Student journeys on long road to recovery

by LIZ PAULK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Climbing the Stairmaster machine, sweat trickling down his forehead, Eric Haynes seems to be the picture of a healthy Texas Tech student. And yet, nearly three years ago, Haynes had a near fatal pedestrian-car collision. This accident left Haynes with two broken legs, head injuries, and placed him in a month-long coma.

Haynes, 29, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, is very matter-of-fact about the whole incident, placing no blame on anyone, nor looking for sympathy. In fact, he even recounts an incident when someone met him for the first time and who had believed he was dead. "It was the first time that's happened," he recalls with a wry smile.

Haynes was 26 at the time of the accident, and 21 credit hours short of his accounting degree. He had just been dropped off to go to his accounting class for a test; it was 7:57 on a Monday morning — a morning that would change his life.

The accident happened on Oct. 3, 1988 at the intersection of Flint and 19th Street. Haynes was standing on the median, waiting to cross the road, when a Dodge Omni changed lanes, forcing a blue Mustang to mount the median to avoid a crash. Unfortunately, the blue Mustang did not avoid Haynes, who bounced on the hood, crashed and broke the windshield and bounced back on to the road.

Haynes was in a coma for a month after the accident and does not remember anything about the event. The first thing he does remember is when he came out of his coma, describing it as feeling "like a dream." "I was not confused when I awoke," Haynes recalls. "I knew what was going on without being conscious. I guess I had heard and understood what had been going on even when I was in the coma."

His right leg had a broken tibia and his left leg had a broken tibia and fibula, with interior cruciate ligament damage in the left knee. He could not move his left foot at first, and this was combined with nerve damage to the lower leg. Surgeons also planted two silver foot-long rods into his lower legs to help the bone heal properly — rods that only came out last year.

There had been injury to the brain stem, so doctors had inserted a moni-

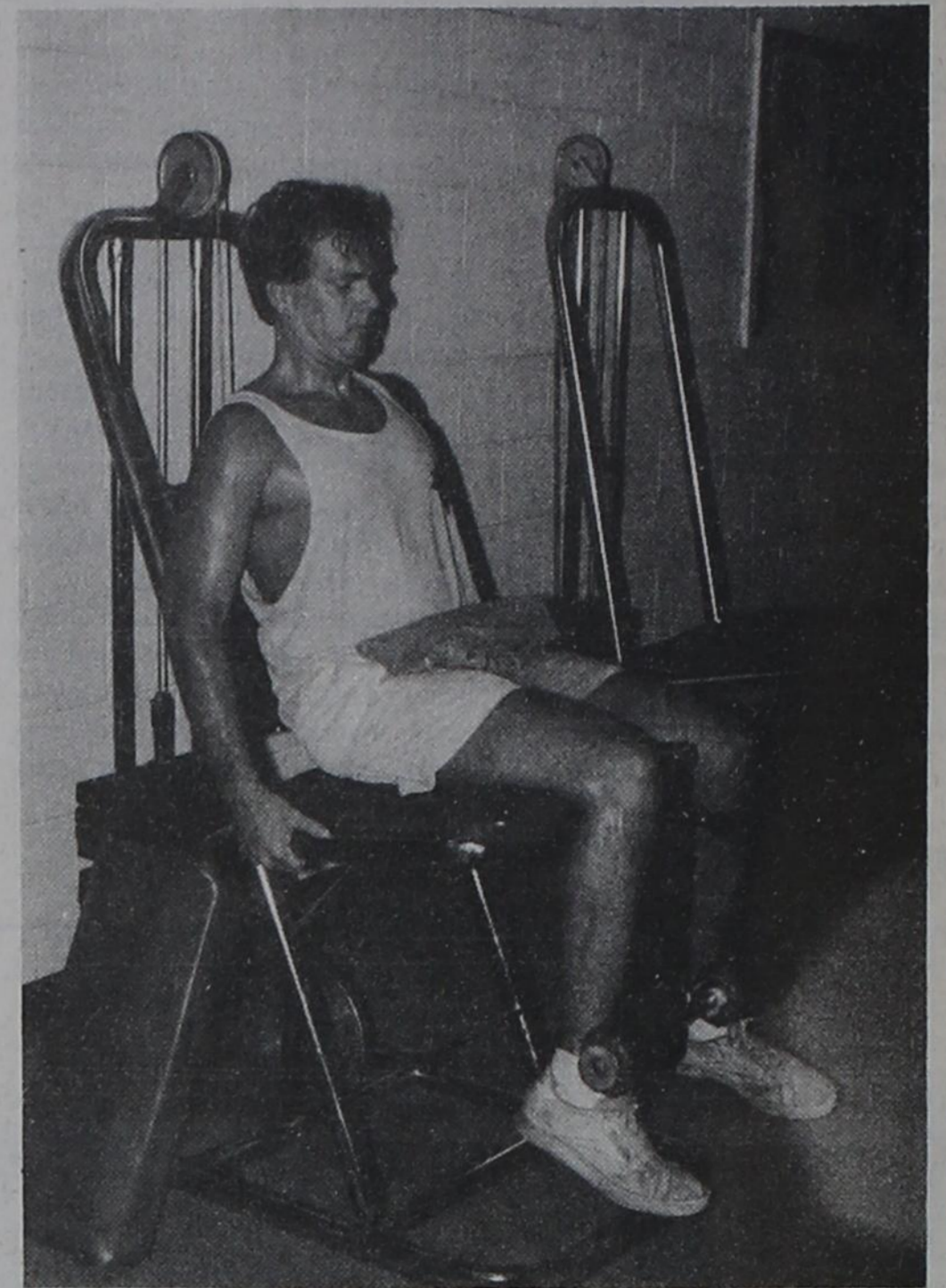
tor onto his skull to measure brain pressure, leaving Haynes with a dent at the hairline about the size of a half-dollar. The head injury also forced doctors to put Haynes on a respirator to control his breathing, as he would stop breathing at times.

However, despite these terrible injuries, Haynes maintains that there was never any pain. In fact, he counts himself as lucky, explaining, "I could have been a vegetable."

Haynes finally left the care of Dr. Lester Wolcott of St. Mary's Hospital after 3 1/2 months with mixed feelings. "I have nothing but gratitude for Dr. Wolcott, who was always very positive with me." He continued, saying, "But if I'd believed all the doctors' pessimism, I would be in bad shape today." Wolcott said, "I never doubted Eric would be able to walk again. And back at 100 percent as well." Haynes could walk, but only with crutches, and he could not talk very well, finding it hard to think of words he wanted, and slurring them when he said them. Often, he would point in order to get his point across, using a chart with the alphabet, numbers, and phrases such as "I am tired" and "I am hungry."

The injuries sustained by Haynes were so bad that he had to be taught to do the most basic of lifeskills again. He could not sit, stand, walk, talk, eat, dress or even balance. Despite all these setbacks, therapy for Haynes was only two months long, after which he left, preferring to do it independently. "The best thing that happened during therapy, was me being able to move my left foot just a bit. I thought it was going to be paralyzed, but it wasn't." And it was during therapy that Haynes got his first taste of independence when he walked home from treatment. "It took me two hours to walk the 2 miles home, and about three minutes to cross 34th Street. By the time I got home, I was really, really tired, but very happy. I can't believe I did it now...." said Haynes.

After leaving physical therapy, Haynes developed his own training program, using such fitness machines as an indoor bicycle and the Solaflex. A year later, a friend motivated him to go to the Texas Tech Recreation Center, and it was there that Haynes discovered the electronic machines, such as Lifecycles and Stairmaster. Haynes credits Stairmaster with helping his



Working hard

left knee become much stronger. "Now it doesn't hurt so much to straighten it," he admits.

Haynes also continued to have problems related to his head injury.

For example, he could not concentrate as well, and his attention span was shortened. "I couldn't watch a movie, because 15 minutes into the movie, I would be lost. I could not remember what had happened earlier in the plot."

This head injury also affected his study skills, so much so that at one point Haynes thought he would have to change his major. "I was worried that I wouldn't be able to make it in accounting, and considered changing to RHIM (restaurant and hotel management). But after a few tests, I had no doubts about my ability and stayed with accounting. I just had to study harder than before to get the same grades."

The accident does prevent him from

doing some things, but Haynes prefers to focus on the things that he can do and to have fun with those. He prefers to do activities that do not require good balance and thus, put him on "even ground" with other people. For example, at the gym, Haynes enjoys the Lifecycle and doing situps. "I see lots of students who are healthy and don't work out; they just take it for granted. I learned the hard way and appreciate working out now."

"The accident has taught me never to take anything for granted," Haynes said. "I am a lot more mentally aware now and a lot less negative than I was a couple of years ago. I have a new positive attitude and I am much, much happier than I have been in a long time."

"I also learned never to stand on medians again," Haynes mentions with a wry smile. "Although I have crossed again at 19th and Flint, I make sure the whole road is clear before I cross."

The University Daily

10% OFF
ANY ALTERATION

-QUALITY WORK-
Blue Jeans to Formal Wear

FINEST SEAMSTRESS IN TOWN

The Fit Shoppe

5701 SLIDE RD ★ LUBBOCK ★ 793-7827

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF ORDER • EXPIRES: 9/1/92



STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Thompson Hall

Services Available:

- MMR Shot (measles) \$4
- Free pregnancy test
- Flu Shot \$7
- Free blood pressure check
- TB Test \$7
- Free Cholesterol screening

Walk-in or Appointments Welcome

Mon - Fri 8 - 5 p.m. 743-2848

Premier Travel

Airfares as low as \$29 one way, restrictions do apply.

Inquire now for Ski Packages starting at \$89 per person, plus taxes. *

There is NO charge for our services!

*Call for details on packages.

TTU 744-6994

Office in
University Center

New Fall Hours
Monday-Friday
8-5 pm

797-7799

or
800-554-7799
Kingsgate Center
4210 82nd St.

LSAT GMAT MCAT GRE

Test Your Best!
Classes Forming Now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 19

4620 50th Suite #1

795-0344

For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

COSTUMES



DISGUISE THE LIMIT
Costume Rentals & Design

Lubbock's Newest & Most Unique
Adult Costume Rentals!
RESERVE YOUR COSTUME
NOW FOR BEST SELECTION
- Drop in or by appointment -
27th & Boston • 792-2129

EARN EXTRA CASH

\$100 or MORE per MONTH!

Be a Plasma Donor

EARN \$15 TODAY-

\$60 in 2 WEEKS!

Also applies if more than 2 months
since last visit

Bring a Friend and Earn an
EXTRA \$10!

alpha
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

2415 Main

Meet the Media

Senate Room - U.C.
Wednesday, October 16
1:30 pm
More Details Coming Soon!

SPORTS

October 14, 1991

The University Daily 7

NHL expecting banner 75th year



LEN HAYWARD

For 75 years, men dressed in brightly colored sweaters and donned with pads for protection have entered the rinks of North America.

For 75 years, men have played for the right to drink from Lord Stanley's Cup.

For 75 years, fans have flocked to non-heated arenas to see their favorite team on the ice.

Yes, 75 years ago the National Hockey League was formed as an official professional league.

The NHL's 75th season may be the best as far as competition, but with the off-ice problems, this season may be the season the NHL turned the way of other sports leagues in North America.

One good thing about this season is the fact one expansion team has been added to the Smythe Division. The San Jose Sharks have begun play this season as the first expansion team in almost 10 years.

Problems are rampant with such things the NHL has never had to deal with — such as a television contract, large salaries and high ticket prices.

To the American fans, the high ticket prices really mean nothing because of the prices paid to go to basketball and football games.

Ice hockey has always been the sport to which the middle class of North America can relate.

Its draw has always been the fact that ticket prices were usually kept low for general admission, and it was always a great night out. In some cities beer plays an important role for the fans, but that just helps to make hockey a unique sport for the working class.

Other problems involve such things as salaries to players who are coming into the league. No one can deny that Wayne Gretzky needed to make more than \$1 million a year, but some of these other players do not deserve that much money.

What catches my eye is the fact that "superstar-to-be" Eric Lindros does not want to play in Quebec in front of French Canadian fans. This not only is not good for the Nordiques, but it also stirs up problems between French and English-speaking Canada. Lindros is nothing but greedy, so he will probably end up in Italy next year. He proved himself in the Canada Cup, but he has yet to prove himself at the professional level.

The St. Louis Blues started all the fun with having probably the biggest payroll in the league. What did it accomplish? Nothing.

The Blues are part of my favorite division — the Norris division — in the NHL, and the Stanley Cup champion should come from this division.

The Chicago Blackhawks were the team which finished with the best record in the league last year. They lost to the Cinderella team of the year — the Minnesota North Stars — in the first round.

Even though Chicago lost, but they probably have the most explosive team in the league. Steve Larmer is coming off one of his best seasons in his career, and sophomore goalie Ed Belfour adds youth to the team.

I am going to go out on a limb and pick the Detroit Red Wings to finish second in this division. Steve Yzerman is at the top of his game, and with young players such as Sergei Federov from Russia, these guys in the Motor City should cause problems for Chicago and the rest of the league.

St. Louis, after last year's disappointing season, should finish higher, but with the inconsistency on this team, it may not be possible.

The Blues will need another 50-goal performance from Brett Hull, and consistent performances from Adam Oates and Paul Cavillini.

The biggest surprise out of this division is of course the Minnesota North Stars. With the play of the North Stars, this may be one of the better and toughest divisions in the league.

The Smythe Division has the best and worst teams in the NHL, with San Jose and the reunion of Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri in Los Angeles.

Yes, the man who got the Rocket to Canada has reunited probably the best tandem in the history of the league. They both have Stanley Cup experience, and with Luc Robitaille on the

other side of the line, they should be unstoppable.

All that Edmonton has left from the great years is Esa Tikkanen. With Grant Fuhr departing to Toronto and Mark Messier traded to the New York Rangers, things may not be pretty in Alberta this winter.

Montreal should win the Adams Divisions. Montreal as always is good with Stephane Richer healthy and Denis Savard back at home, the Habs should easily win the division title and be contenders as always for the cup.

The Boston Bruins are hoping to repeat last year's regular-season performance, and they have the tools to win it all. Craig Janney, Cam Neely and Raymond Bourque are coming off good seasons. These guys could push the Canadiens for the division title.

The New York Rangers — with young players like Brian Leetch and the addition of Edmonton great Messier — just may be able to win the Stanley Cup that has eluded them for more than 50 years.

The biggest part of the anniversary was celebrated with the original six teams playing in the uniforms originally worn 75 years ago.

This season may be the best in years, and the run for Lord Stanley's Cup should be interesting.

Len Hayward is the associate sports editor for The University Daily.

MONDAY		OCTOBER 14						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCB	KLB	KAM	KJTV	TV40		
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND		
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock		
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff		
7:30								
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Worship Hour		
8:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy		
9:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Mutiny'		
10:00	Shining Time Art Shop	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Psychiatry		
11:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful		
12:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope		
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Santa	Guiding Light	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza		
2:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maurly Povich	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie		
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	News ABC News	Star Trek	Widget Snapshot		
4:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons		
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Widget Snapshot		
6:00	Childhood	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Crimes Of Pagan Invasion'			
7:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Woman'	Murphy Brown Designing	Monday Night	The Heart'	J. Van Impre Ministerios		
8:00	C. Everett Koop	Named Jackie'	Northern Exposure	Football NY Giants	Hunter	Movie: 'Hours of Evangelism'		
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	at Pittsburgh	Cheers TBA	Indiana Ave. Bapt.		
10:00			GunsMoke	News Arsenio Hall				
11:00		David		News Married...				
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	News Night Into the	Paid Program	Paid Program		

Things that make you go...

THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW

WEEKNIGHTS! 11:00

KJTV34 FOX

ΔΧ ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΣΑΕ ΔΣΦ ΠΚΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΝ ΚΣ

TRI DELTA FRATS AT BAT

ΦΓΔ ΣΑΕ ΕΝ ΠΚΑ ΚΑ ΑΤΩ ΡΗ ΔΣΦ ΑΓΡ ΦΚΥ ΣΑΕ

1991 2nd Annual Texas Tech University \$1 Donation Benefits The Make-A-Wish Foundation

Date: Oct. 19, 1991
Time: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Place: Texas Tech Medical Recreation Fields

* Tickets are required for those not on a team

SPONSORS

Mc Donalds Hesters Advertising Sierra Water Casimir Alendndre Nims & Associates P.A. Lonestar United Furrs Conference Cafe

ΦΗ ΣΦΕ ΑΤΩ ΣΧ ΔΤΔ ΠΚΦ ΦΓΔ ΘΧ ΠΚΦ

DIRTY LAUNDRY

No time? Hate laundry? Miss mom? Drop off your laundry service 45¢ a pound All machines operating 50¢ washers Tuesdays and Thursdays Laundry-Land #1 42nd - Boston 795-5051 (next to C&W dance studio) Laundry-Land #2 34th - Orlando 797-9800 8am-11pm (attendant on duty)

NOW OPEN Incredible Eatble Cafe Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner Specials M-S 6am-10pm (Closed sundays) Take-out welcome 745-3400 Heading to the strip? Come see us! F.M. 1585 (across from Pirates Drive-In) B.Y.O.B.

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS

223 Indiana 763-3457

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Near Tech & HSC
- Pool
- Volleyball
- Picnic Areas

Join Your Friends-Our Guns Are Up!

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less.

742-3384

Typing

LIBRARY research, word processing, laser prints graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840. FAST, efficient typing of reports, theses, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings/weekend: 746-6101 daytime.

MANUSCRIPTS, theses, diplomas, invitations, etc. (Letter quality print). Call 795-1895 (h) or 746-6101 (w).

PRO-TYPE Professional typing and typesetting. Laser output. Resumes, theses, papers, medical transcription. Reasonable prices. 793-9178.

THE PAGE FACTORY, typing APA and MLA, \$1.40 a page, resumes, graphics, scanning, dissertations, theses, laser printing. Call 762-0661.

WORD processing. Rush jobs. Quality work. Reasonable rates. APA, MLA. Near South Plains Mall. Call Linda 798-1658.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. ENGLISH/SPANISH. Carmen 794-0660.

TYPING, Word Processing, Laser Printing, Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Newsletters. Call Cheryl, 799-0134.

TYPING and English teacher. Free editing. Call Liz, 792-4010.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds. I.B.M. Typewriter Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167.

HESTER'S Typing Service. Resumes, Term papers, Theses, etc. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. Call 799-0716.

EXPERIENCED Typist. Term papers, resumes, more. Reasonable rates. Call 794-7090. (Southwest Lubbock)

T & T Typing Service. APA theses, term papers, reports. Call 796-0823.

STEPHENSON'S Word Processing Service, call Jo Ann, 745-0297, leave message. Macintosh computer with ink jet printer.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations. Complete editing. Fast. Efficient. 7 days / week. 797-3550.

QUICK service. Reasonable prices. Excellent typing. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd, 747-1165.

WORD processing. Correspondence, reports, research papers. Reasonable rates. Call Lavonne, 799-3200, 2809 40th.

TERM papers typed \$2 per page. Fast service. Call Cindy at 799-0302 or leave message.

VARSITY Tutoring. We type papers, resumes, and theses. Open late. Across from TTU 1113 - B University, 762-2435.

24 hour wordprocessing. Rush jobs welcome. APA, MLA, Term papers, Resumes. Experienced. Near LCU, 791-3624.

JUNE MUSE TYPING (799-3097) Sunday thru Thursday. Experienced typist. Computer. All kinds of typing welcome.

Help Wanted

-STUDIO C-BARTENDERS

thursday 9:00 pm must be certified. 1928 Ave H.

APPL computer student representative needed for Texas Tech. Must be outgoing, have Macintosh experience and able to demonstrate 10 hrs/week at \$6 an hour. Apply in person at High Tech Computer Store. Resume and photo required.

COX Cable is now hiring part-time telemarketers. Must be a self motivator, dependable and able to work 5:30 pm - 9:00 pm M-F. Call Jacqueline, 793-7381 after 6:00 pm. Cox Cable is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED farm help needed. Tractor driving, odd jobs. Flexible, part-time schedule. 795-2179.

NO GIMMICKS - EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600 - \$800 every week - Free Details: SASE to

Brooks International, Inc. P.O. Box 680605 - Orlando, FL 32868

GRADUATE student needed for evening, night and weekend shifts answering phone inquiries about pesticides. Background in agricultural or biological sciences preferred. Some computer and typing experience helpful. fluent and comprehensible English required. Contact Roni Carey or Jill Haukos at 743-3095.

HIRING cooks days and nights part time and full time. Apply between 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm M-F. Gardski's 2209 Broadway.

PART-TIME pick-up and delivery persons. \$4.25 per hour Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday only. 763-7229.

PART-TIME Secretary I need for South Plains Association of Governments. Twenty hours a week. In addition to normal secretarial duties, applicant must be able to demonstrate competent knowledge of computer operations. Position requires responsible individual with good clerical skills who can work independently with little supervision in demanding public oriented position. Submit application to SPAG, P.O. Box 3730, Lubbock, TX 79452. EOE.

SAGEWOOD APARTMENT HOMES

Southwest Living at its best!
1&2 Bedrooms
Hot Tub, Weight Room
5917 67th Street
794-9933
A McDougal Property

Now FEATURING PATROL SERVICE

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furn. & Unfurn.

Alarm Systems Starting at \$250
On Bus Route! 1909 10th 744-8636
A McDougal Property

SUMMERFIELD

4901 4th 799-0033

2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
ALL BILLS PAID
Now featuring Weight Room and Alarm Systems
A McDougal Property

Miscellaneous

HALLOWEEN and party costumes. Shop the D.V. Thrift Store, 1301 Avenue H, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Monday - Saturday, 763-7229.

Services

EXPERT tailoring: Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

SPIC-N-PAN cleaning service, insured, bonded, free estimates, references, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates, student discount, 747-3760.

CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENT CENTER

New Fits & Replacements
Daily-Extended-Disposable

792-5099
5202 Slide



COLLEGE FINANCIAL HELP

Scholarship Sources
SAT Preparation

1-800-727-2258 Ext 4376

Problem Pregnancy? 792-6331

Lost and Found

FOUND necklace. Call 797-4363.

Roommates

MALE or female: Beautiful 3 bedroom house. \$300/month. All bills paid. Near Tech/Mail. 866-4013.

Tutors

VARSITY tutoring. All subjects. Expert tutors. Across from Main TTU entrance. 1113 - B University Ave. Call for appointment. 762-2435.

CLASSIFIEDS

742-3384

TRY THE UD



YOU CAN FIND ANYTHING

IN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Raiders end four-game skid with 38-14 drubbing of Southern Methodist

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With two Southwest Conference losses already in the book, a win for the Texas Tech football team against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist would be nothing short of a necessity.

Fortunately for Red Raiders, the high temperatures and humidity of the Dallas skies couldn't stop Tech from smashing the Ponies by a 38-14 margin Saturday at SMU's Ownby Stadium.

"Obviously SMU is not a great team, but I think this win will help,"

Tech head coach Spike Dykes said after watching his team snap a four-game losing streak.

After gaining less than 10 yards rushing last week against Texas A&M, Tech punished SMU for 240 yards on the ground and 158 in the air.

The leading rusher for the Raiders was freshman I-back Byron "Bam" Morris. Along with senior Anthony Lynn, the two combined for 176 yards on the ground.

"We had great blocking," Morris said. "SMU played good, but our offensive line just moved them."

With the shoulder injury of senior

quarterback Jamie Gill, sophomore Robert Hall received the starting call and showed few signs of being a back-up.

"It's a lot better if I know I'm starting earlier in the week because it gives me more time to prepare," Hall said.

"I thought his leadership was great," Dykes said. "His poise was super, and I think he had a great supporting cast."

Senior wide receiver Rodney Blackshear led the team in receptions and yardage with six catches for 82 yards.

Along with the help of a penetrating defense, the Raiders were able to produce a 21-point lead at the half. Senior fullback Louis Sheffield opened the scoring with a 1-yard plunge into the end zone.

Senior receiver Anthony Stinnett added another 6 points on a 14-yard pass from Hall. Hall also scored on a 5-yard keeper with 9:03 left in the second quarter.

After a scoreless third quarter, Hall connected with senior Byron Hooper, which made the score 28-0. SMU finally got on the board when junior S-back Rongea Hill scored on a 1-yard run.

From there, the Raiders added another 10 points on a 1-yard run from Morris and a 34-yard field goal by senior place kicker Lin Elliott.

The Ponies were able to put together a 72-yard touchdown drive with 1:36 left in the game.

In his four attempts, senior punter Mark Bounds maintained a 53-yard average, including a 62 yarder.

"I'm really proud of these guys. They really hung in there and persevered," Dykes said. "This is probably the best we've played all year long."



Up the gut

Texas Tech senior I-back Anthony Lynn takes the ball straight up the middle during the Red Raiders 38-14 crushing of Southern Methodist. With the win, Tech snapped its four-game losing streak and evened its Southwest Conference record to 1-1.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STERNMAN

Sports briefs

Jackson leads Tech netters in meet

The Texas Tech women's tennis team returned from the Colorado University Invitational meet this weekend with first, second and third-place finishes.

In the first flight, Tech was guaranteed the third-place slot, as Red Raiders Amy Ryan and Mallory Grantham were competing against one another. Ryan won 7-6, 6-4. In the second flight, Tech's Sheri Gilreath captured second after a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Colorado's Jennifer Walker. In the same flight, Raider Christy Davis won the consolation bracket by defeating West Texas State's Serena Kaderka. In the third flight, Tech's Lynne Jackson took first by downing teammate Debbie Biswell 7-6, 6-2.

Jackson was the only Raider to finish the tournament with no defeats in both singles and doubles.

Tryouts slated for men's basketball

Walk-on tryouts will be held for the Texas Tech men's basketball team at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday in the Athletic Training Center.

Interested students must complete the required forms from the men's basketball office at the south end of Jones Stadium and have a complete physical, which may be taken at Thompson Hall. Interested people must be Tech students enrolled in at least 12 hours and be in good academic standing with the university.

For more information, call the men's basketball office at 742-3355.

Tech men take first in cross country meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams were in action this weekend, as both teams hosted the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The men won their portion of the event, with five of the 11 runners finishing in the top 10. The highest finisher for the men was Gabe Ruiz as he ran the 5,000-meter course in 27:30.3 to garner a third-place finish.

Behind Ruiz in the top 10 were Richard Oropeza, Morgan McClarty, Bill Bush and Martin Del Hierro. Oropeza finished behind Ruiz for fourth place with a time of 27:34.7. Finishing first overall was Wayland Baptist's Hailton Silva with a time of 26:50.3.

The women finished the meet in third place overall, with Mandy Malouf finishing the highest as she grabbed fifth with a time of 19:31.1.

Also finishing in the top ten were Regina Ortega and Gunilla Anderson. Ortega ended up in seventh place with a time of 19:35.5, while Anderson finished ninth with a 19:29.7.

Minnesota skates past Toronto for World Series berth

by JIM DONAGHY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — It's Twins time again!

Minnesota's amazing run from worst to first got better Sunday with an 8-5 victory over Toronto in Game 5 for the American League pennant.

It's the Twins' second unlikely league championship in five seasons and puts them into the World Series starting next Saturday against either Atlanta or Pittsburgh.

The Twins, just as they have done all season, won with a team effort and with Kirby Puckett leading the way. Minnesota rallied from a 5-2 deficit

to tie and won the game with three runs in the eighth.

Greg Gagne singled with one out in the eighth but was caught stealing. But Dan Gladden followed with a single and stole second before a walk to Chuck Knoblauch.

Puckett, who homered in the first, then broke a 5-5 tie with a single to

right field and the runners moved up on the throw home. Kent Hrbek followed with a two-run single.

Reliever David West pitched three strong innings for the victory. Carl Willis, another bullpen surprise, got three outs and Rick Aguilera finished for his third save as the Twins won their third AL pennant.

Reebok

CAMPUS THE pump CHALLENGE

REEBOK FRATERNITY CUP

Championship Cup awarded to the fraternity that wins the annual intra-fraternity competition.

NATIONAL DECATHLON

Five top national scorers will compete against Dave Johnson or Dan O'Brien, American Decathletes.

REEBOK MYSTERY SPOTTER

Wear your Reebok shoes and apparel this week and be spotted as a special prize winner.

THE PUMP DECATHLON

Competition in ten events with the champions winning The Pump™ Cross Training Shoe.

THE PUMP PROVING ZONE

Stop at the Reebok Booth and try on The Pump™ by Reebok.

- Exciting sports and fitness events!
- Win fabulous Reebok prizes including The Pump™ Cross Training Shoe.
- See below for details on your campus.

TEXAS TECH INTRAMURAL DECATHLON

Entries Accepted in Rec Sports Office:

Tue.-Thur., Oct. 15-17 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Event Dates: October 19/20

Events: 1 mile run, 60 yd. dash, softball throw, football kick, frisbee toss, 1500 meter stationary row, 5 mile stationary bike, leap/jump, basketball shoot, volleyball serve.

For more info, call 742-3351.

Thacker Jewelry

Since 1979, Thacker Jewelry has brought Lubbock the finest in customer service, quality merchandise and the benefits of buying factory direct from its headquarters in near-by Roaring Springs, Texas.

The Quarters Apartments

You'll find everything you're looking for in apartment living at the Quarters Apartments. Convenient semester leases, easy parking, friendly service and affordable living has made the Quarters one of Lubbock's favorites for more than 26 years.

Benetton

Make the most of the latest fall and winter fashions at Benetton, Lubbock's exclusive Benetton retailer. Located in the South Plains Mall, Benetton has everything you'll need for that colorful winter wardrobe for both men and women.

Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TECH *Styles*

Setting The Trends

FALL '91

Ribbon-cutting ceremony for Stanley Kaplan's new location at 4620 50th St., Suite 1.



Fall Fashions • On The Campus • Housing Options • Hot Spots • Jewelry Options

About the cover...



(left to right) Rosamond Ford, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Jackie Payne, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Maggie Trejo, Lubbock City Council, Gail Thompson, Lubbock Kaplan Center Administrator, Pete Slade, Kaplan Center Regional Director, Grey Lewis, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Robert Young, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Local and regional dignitaries participated in the grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony for Stanley Kaplan's new location at 4620 50th St., Suite 1 in the Lubbock Square Shopping Center.

Double T Bookstore: 'Students serving students'

It's here Tech students! The new Double T Bookstore opened its doors this fall to provide Tech with a bookstore that stresses service from the minute you enter the store all the way to the exit door.

In fact, it is not unusual to see a Double T team member helping a fellow student carry their books to their car.

The Double T Bookstore is student owned and operated and consists of a team of students who can relate to what you need and want from a college bookstore.

The motto "students serving students" is not just a saying at the Double T. It's the mission statement they are committed to uphold.

Here are some of the great features of "students serving students:"

- One-on-one service — you will have a student pull your books for you personally without you searching all over for the right book.

- Pre-orders can be placed by phone or in person and your books will be packaged and ready when you come in to pick them up.

- Members of any campus organi-

Double T Bookstore

Address: 4140 19th
(near Michael's and Fuddrucker's)
Phone: 799-8757
Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F
Saturday, 9 a.m.-5p.m.

zations that have signed up to do business with the Double T will actually earn money for the organization by buying their books at the Double T.

- A student run Board of Advisers that will guide the Double T as they strive to serve your needs.

- Extended service hours during the big rush period the first few days of class. We're talking midnight madness!

- Great off-campus location (down from Fuddrucker's and Michael's).

- Plenty of parking in the Crossing shopping center and surrounding area.

Besides textbooks, the store offers T-shirts, sweatshirts, backpacks, supplies and Greek items. In T-shirts and sweatshirts there are familiar name

brands such as Russell, Hanes, Fruit of the Loom and a new popular brand, Beezil. Beezil is not as familiar a brand name yet, but it should soon be as common as the other brands because of the extremely high quality Beezil provides. There are some really original sweatshirts coming from Beezil in November.

The Double T Bookstore also carries Tech items, such as caps — fitted and adjustable — wall clocks, coffee mugs, glassware and rain ponchos, just to name a few. Perfect ideas for Family Day!

There is a wide variety of Eastpak backpacks to satisfy a variety of tastes. Colors range from the basic blacks, blues and reds — to the more non-traditional — fuchsia, bright green and turquoise.

Leather and suede backpacks and satchels will again be available for the spring semester.

The bookstore carries a complete line of supplies to help with classes.

Also, several decals are available for one's car or datebook. A display of Ansel Adams prints decorate the walls which are also available for resale.

The "Greek Corner" of the bookstore is a new idea in a bookstore. There is a large supply of Greek specialty items that include unique hand-painted T-shirts, jewelry, boxers, picture frames, mugs, caps and much, much more.

The stitch-on letters for sweatshirts or T-shirts, plus offering party T-shirts for mixers and formals adds a new dimension to any bookstore.

The Double T can also put a basket together which includes the items you have chosen.

Sacks and tissue paper are also available to add a special touch to any gift. Whether a Big Sis, Lil' Sis or Secret Pal, you won't have any trouble finding the perfect gift for Presentation, Initiation or just because.

The Double T Bookstore wants to be your college bookstore. Whether you need textbooks, supplies, soft goods, Tech or Greek gifts — they will be here to serve you. If you didn't buy your books at the Double T in the fall, give it a try this spring. They will appreciate your business, and you will appreciate the difference students serving students can make.

Fall 1991 Staff

Student Advertising Manager
Andrea Thorne

Advertising Sales Staff
Karen McDuff, Bob Anderson, Stacy White, Troy Vanderburg, Liz Mathis, Christie Acrey, Trey Walker, Webb McEnroe, Andrea Thorne, Martin Bevins, Blair King, Sara Nash

Section Editor
Andrew Harris

Photographer
Darrel Thomas

Production
Sid Little
Vidal Perez



HOMESWEET...

- Semester Leases
- Built-in desks & shelves
- 1/2 blk from Texas Tech
- Starting \$180
- Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bdrm

HONEYCOMB

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151



Hot Heads Hair Designers

CUTS Reg. \$15-\$7⁰⁰
Haircut Men-Women
Flat-top Military Cut
Spike Taper Cut



PERMS Reg. \$60⁰⁰
Loose Curl
Spiral Perm

COLOR
Highlights
Frost
Weaves
Glamour Bath

\$25⁰⁰

1500 Broadway
First National Bank
Basement
747-9220
Tues-Sat 9-5:30pm
Janie Rivera

Scatter Perm \$25⁰⁰
Zig Zag Perm
Design Perm
Body Wave

OUTDOORSMAN

Blanket-Lined Barn Jackets
Australian Outback Canvas Shirts
Men's and Ladies' Duck Boots

Rugby
Shirts

North Face
JanSport
Woolrich
Patagonia
Columbia

Wool
Ponchos

Wool Blanket Wrap Skirts
Largest Selection of Rocky Mountain Jeans

GEAR UP FOR FALL!

68th & Slide (Albertson's Parking Lot) 794-6666

More Than A Bookstore!
Greek Items, Caps, Cups, Sweats, T's...

- Offering the Best in:
- Russell- Athletic Wear
 - Proline- Caps
 - Eastpak- Backpacks
 - Fruit of the Loom- Tee Shirts
 - Beezil- Sweats & T's
 - Haynes- Tee Shirts

Serving Texas
Tech for Clothing
& Textbook Needs

Double T Bookstore

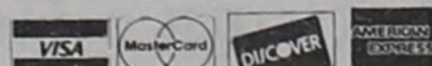
Students Serving Students

4140 19th

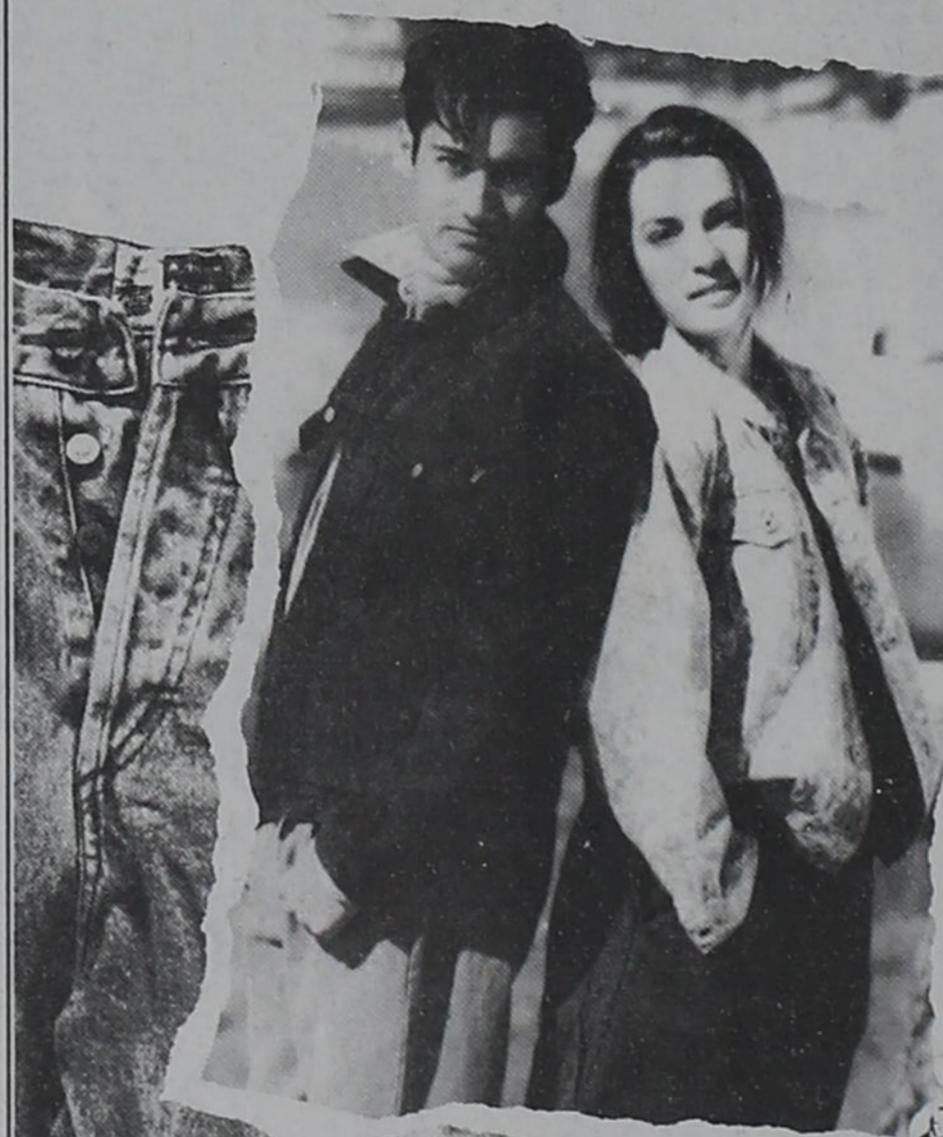
Near Michael's & Fuddrucker's

Open: 8-6:00 M-F
9-5:00 Sat

799-8757



BE A RENEGADE.



IT'S AN ATTITUDE.
A STYLE.
A DECISION TO GO
AFTER WHAT YOU
WANT.

FOR A LIMITED TIME,
GET A RENEGADE
T-SHIRT FREE WITH
ANY PEPE
JEANSWEAR
PURCHASE.

AFTER ALL, BEING A
RENEGADE DOES HAVE
ITS REWARDS.

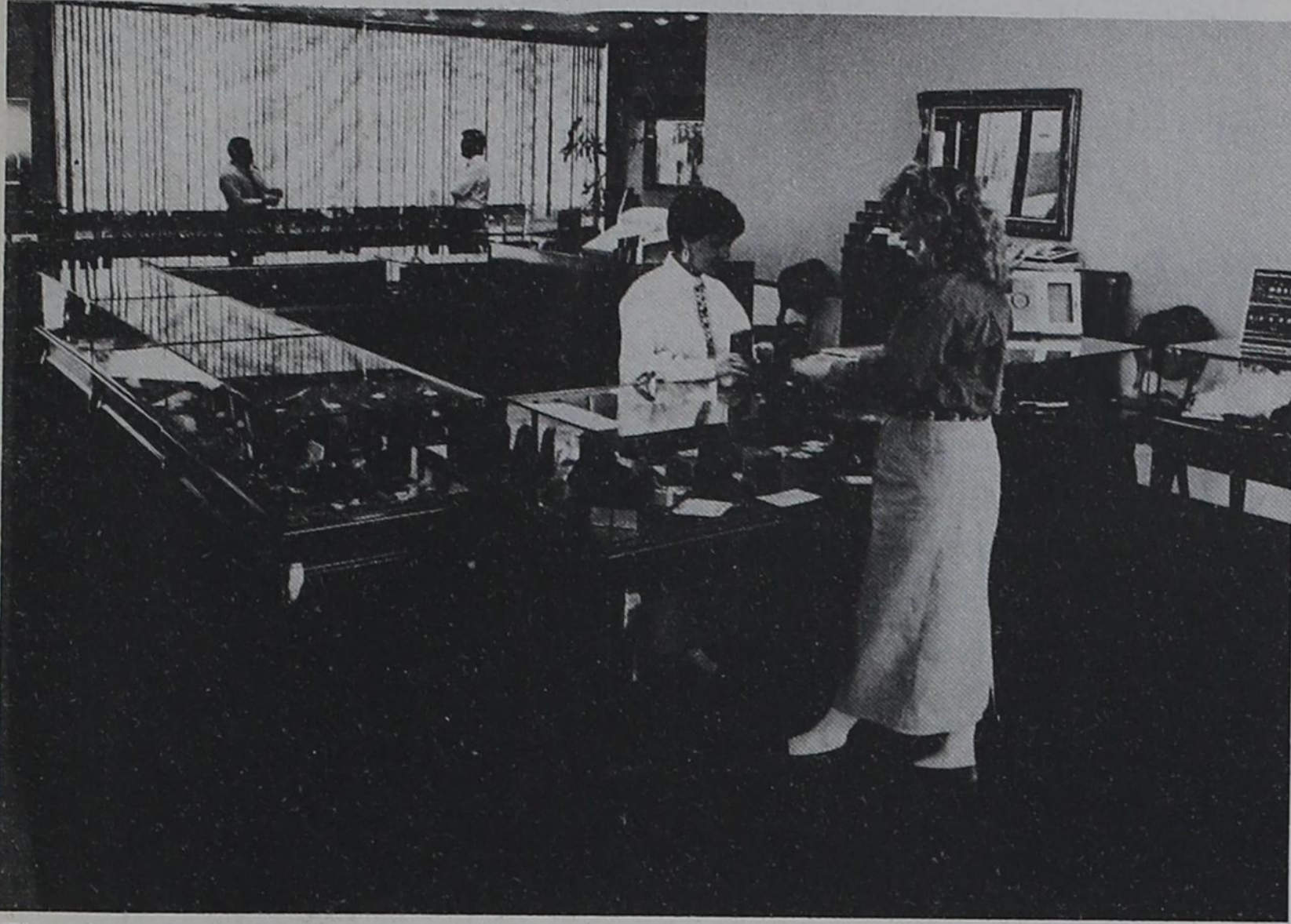


REWARD YOURSELF
WITH A PAIR OF JEANS
FROM RENEGADE!



RENEGADE
JEANS STORE

1215 UNIVERSITY • 744-4434



Thacker Jewelry

Thacker Jewelry has prided itself on providing the customer with quality merchandise, excellent service and the benefits of buying factory direct since 1979. With its headquarters in near-by Roaring Springs, Thacker makes 95 percent of its jewelry in its own factory.

Thacker Jewelry offering quality, factory direct benefits since 1979

Thacker Jewelry has built its outstanding reputation by providing the customer with quality merchandise, excellent service and the benefits of buying factory direct.

Thacker Jewelry was started in 1979 in near-by Roaring Springs, and still remains as Thacker's factory headquarters. In 1983, the operation moved further into West Texas by opening its Lubbock store. From its beginning, Thacker Jewelry has evolved into a major manufacturer and supplier to the jewelry industry throughout the United States.

Factory direct benefits are what you receive when making Thacker Jewelry your jewelry store. Working one-on-one with the factory eliminates the price inflating steps of the middle man. Providing you with the benefits of buying factory direct is our guarantee to offer best quality jewelry for the lowest price. Factory direct benefits also include:

Thacker Jewelry

Address: 4401 82nd Suite 1
(82nd and Quaker)
Phone: 794-7766
Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. M-S
Closed Sunday

- free appraisals
- free sizing
- free jewelry cleaner
- free gift wrapping

Although the actual factory is not located in Lubbock, Thacker Jewelry has an excellent repair shop that can service all of your jewelry needs. In the Lubbock store, there are four jewelers with 62 years combined experience.

Thacker Jewelry is very proud of the jewelry it carries. Ninety-five per-

cent of its merchandise is made in its factory. Having its own factory allows Thacker to custom make jewelry designed by you—or especially for you.

The sales staff at Thacker Jewelry is very knowledgeable about its merchandise. The sales team is more than willing to take the time to educate you with its expertise in diamonds and gemstones. Thacker Jewelry feels that by making the customer a smarter shopper, they will understand why Thacker is the only place to shop.

Being able to service the customer is Thacker Jewelry's first priority. Thacker offers various payment plans, such as in-store financing and 90-day, interest-free lay-a-way.

Thacker Jewelry invites you to experience shopping—the Thacker Jewelry way. Thacker is also currently expanding its selection of Texas Tech jewelry and is located at 82nd and Quaker. Thacker Jewelry hopes to see you soon.

Renegade, it's not just a jeans store

Retail outlet offers friendly service and low prices

Friendly service, a laid-back atmosphere and low prices are what you can expect from Lubbock's newest retail clothing outlet — Renegade Jeans Store.

"It's a real different atmosphere," said Amy Thormahlen, store manager and graduate student at Tech. "It's really laid back — there is loud music and casual clothes. We cater to the age group."

Conveniently located across from the Texas Tech campus, Renegade specializes in Pepe and Ruff Hewn, but will be carrying Girbaud and Cole Haan lines in the near future.

We're trying to introduce something new.
— Amy Thormahlen

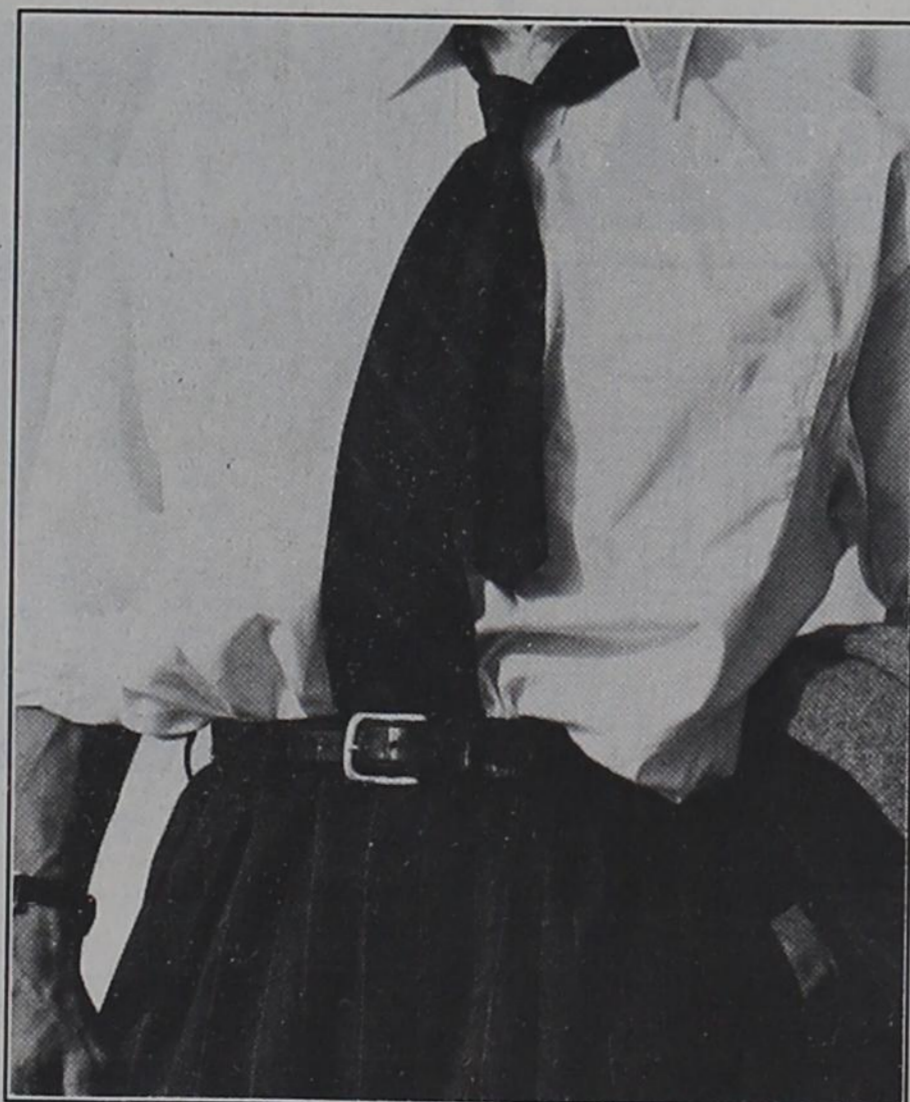
Renegade has plenty to offer everyone, but caters to high school and

college students, bringing new brands to the Lubbock community.

"We have clothes that are different than Lubbock is used to carrying," Thormahlen said. "We're trying to introduce something new."

Renegade Jeans Store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is located at 1215 University.

POLO RALPH LAUREN



O·Z·BALL & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1921

1309 University • Lubbock, TX
744-2255

Renegade Jeans Store

Address: 1215 University
(across from Tech)
Phone: 744-4434
Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. M-S
Closed Sunday

Pepe is Renegade's primary line of clothing — a European line out of London that was established in 1973. Pepe's comfortable clothing is 100 percent cotton, pre-washed fabric, and has been in the United States for about five years.

Thormahlen said the Pepe brand of clothes seem to be the hottest items in the store since Renegade's opening a month ago.

"The Pepe anti-fit button up jeans with the sandblast look are the most popular," she said. "They have a well-worn look and have a full fit."

But don't let the name of the store throw you off. Renegade Jeans Store offers casual-relaxed wear, including jeans, sweatshirts, sweaters and shoes.

Renegade has only been in business in Lubbock for one month, and is already set to open a second store next week that offers further discounts on some of its merchandise.

9TH ANNUAL STOREWIDE FALL SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY!
OCTOBER 13th~19th

SAVINGS UP TO 30% OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

EVERY ITEM IN OUR INVENTORY IS ON SALE FOR THIS ANNUAL EVENT!
SALE PRICES INCLUDED ON SPECIAL ORDERS & LAYAWAYS.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

REGISTER TO WIN
\$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE!

DIAMOND EARSTUDS

- 1/10 CARAT TOTAL WT. \$69
- 1/4 CARAT TOTAL WT. \$179
- 1/2 CARAT TOTAL WT. \$499

1 CARAT TOTAL WT. \$1599

DIAMOND PENDANTS

- A classic brilliant round diamond in a 14K gold setting. Many styles available.
- 1/10 CARAT \$69
 - 1/4 CARAT \$249
 - 1/2 CARAT \$749

LADIES COIN RING

1/20th panda, horse coin, cat coin, alley cat coin. SEVERAL STYLES AVAILABLE. **LOWEST PRICE EVER!** SALE PRICE ONLY **\$129**

CULTURED PEARLS

Lustrous cultured pearls feature a 14K gold clasp. Many sizes available

- 6 x 6 1/2 mm 16" length \$239
- 6 x 6 1/2 mm 18" length \$269
- 6 x 6 1/2 mm 24" length \$359
- 7" bracelet 6 x 6 1/2 mm \$99
- CULTURED PEARL EARSTUDS \$24⁹⁹ per pair

LADIES TECH MOTION RING

14K gold ring swings with any movement!

LADIES TECH COIN RING

14K gold ring with double T or official seal of Texas Tech. A FANTASTIC VALUE! MANY STYLES AVAILABLE

YOUR CHOICE ONLY **\$159**

30 CARAT TOPAZ FASHION RING

LARGER THAN LIFE! Ladies' designer ring custom crafted in our factory features a 30 carat blue topaz & 2 cabachon cut rubies set in 14K yellow gold. SALE PRICE **\$999**

REGISTER TO WIN **\$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE!**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

14K ROPE GOLD BRACELET

\$24⁹⁹ ALL 14K GOLD CHAINS SOLD BY WEIGHT! *17" to *22" per pennyweight. MANY STYLES AVAILABLE! ALL ON SALE!

BENEFITS OF BUYING DIRECT

You will be making your jewelry purchase from West Texas' largest designer and manufacturer of fine jewelry. We make jewelry for accounts all over the U.S. including several national chains. Our high volume manufacturing assures you the absolute lowest prices... eliminating middlemen and unnecessary markups. Nobody outvalues Thacker Jewelry and we guarantee the lowest prices anywhere. You can't do better. **WE GUARANTEE IT!**

TENNIS BRACELETS

- 2 CARAT T.W. 64 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$1099
- 2 1/2 CT T.W. ALTERNATING RUBIES/DIAMONDS OR SAPPHIRES/DIAMONDS \$799
- 3 CARAT 66 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$1499
- 4 CARAT 66 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$1999
- 5 CARAT 44 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$2499
- 7 CARAT 40 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$3799

SEIKO WATCHES

30% OFF! ENTIRE SELECTION OF LADIES' AND MENS' WATCHES - SALE PRICED. Available on Special Order. All watches have 3 year limited warranty.

HOOP EARRINGS

14K GOLD HOOPS IN 2 SIZES AT FANTASTIC PRICES!

- 1 1/2 Actual size \$49⁹⁹
 - 1 3/4 Actual size \$39⁹⁹
- All earrings are on sale!

LOOSE DIAMONDS

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF LOOSE DIAMONDS ARE DISCOUNTED FOR THIS BIG EVENT. We import our diamonds directly from the world's major diamond centers. Choose your diamond with confidence from Thacker Jewelry and be assured the highest quality at the lowest price.

1/2 CARAT MARQUIS \$999

ROLEX WATCHES

ENTIRE SELECTION OF NEW AND PRE-OWNED WATCHES **20% OFF!** We are not an authorized Rolex dealer

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 19th!

THACKER JEWELRY

FINE JEWELRY ~ FACTORY DIRECT
82nd & Quaker • 794-7766

VISA MasterCard Discover Layaway In-Store Financing
OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT.

Professionalism, flexibility serve students' needs at Quadrangle

The Quadrangle apartments have just what you need when looking for an ideal apartment community.

Quadrangle is located at 5301 11th and its office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Mondays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays.

This apartment community offers a great student atmosphere and a convenient location for Texas Tech students.

Extra large courtyards and large two-bedroom apartments are perfect for roommate situations.

Some of the Quadrangle's strongest selling points are:

- five different apartment designs to choose from
- quiet atmosphere

Quadrangle Apartments

Address: 5301 11th

Phone: 795-4454

Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday

9 a.m.-6 p.m., T-F

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday

Closed Sunday

- courtesy patrol
- on-site maintenance
- and summer concession program for convenience between school semesters.

Quadrangle aims to please each and every resident, with courteous and

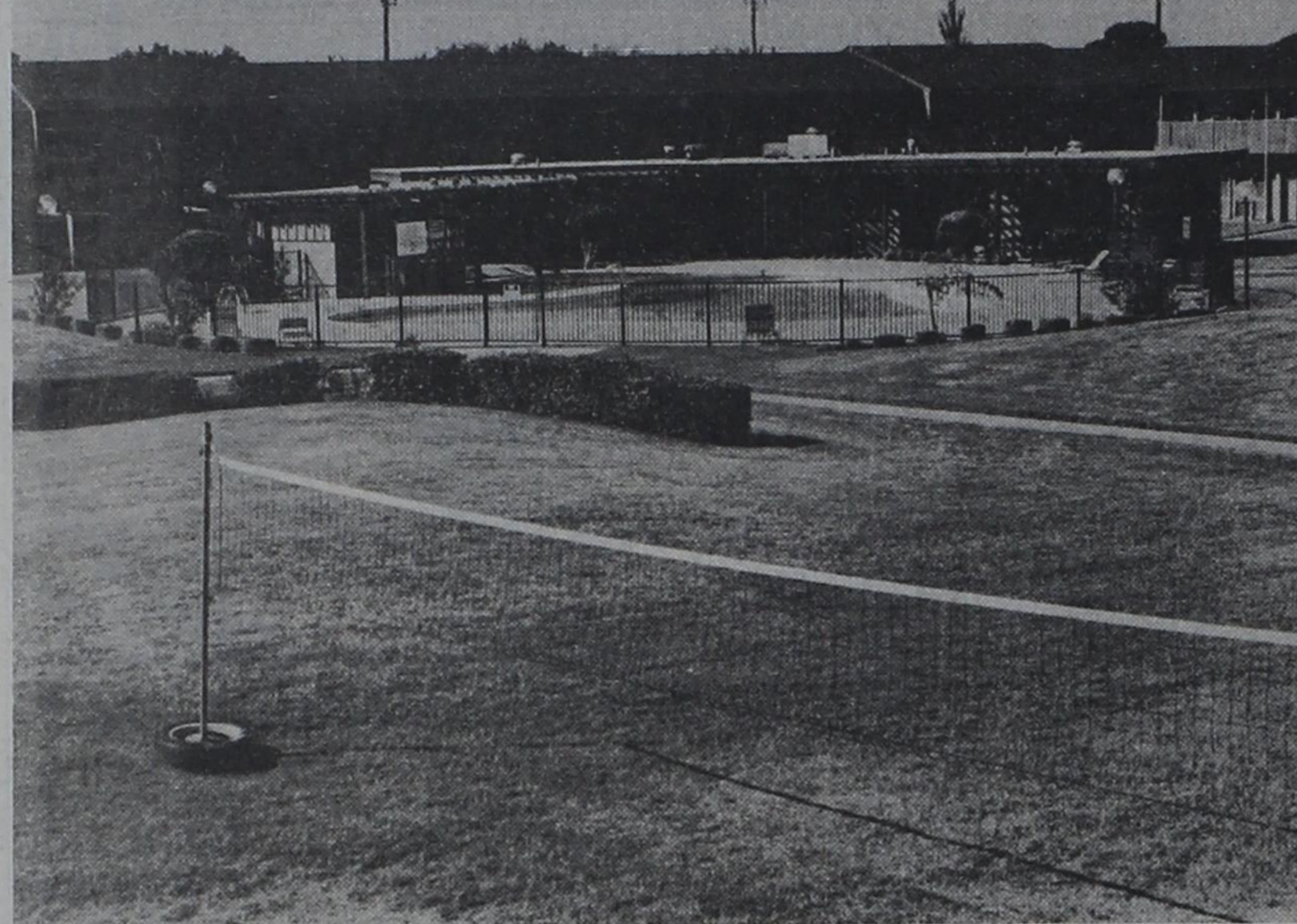
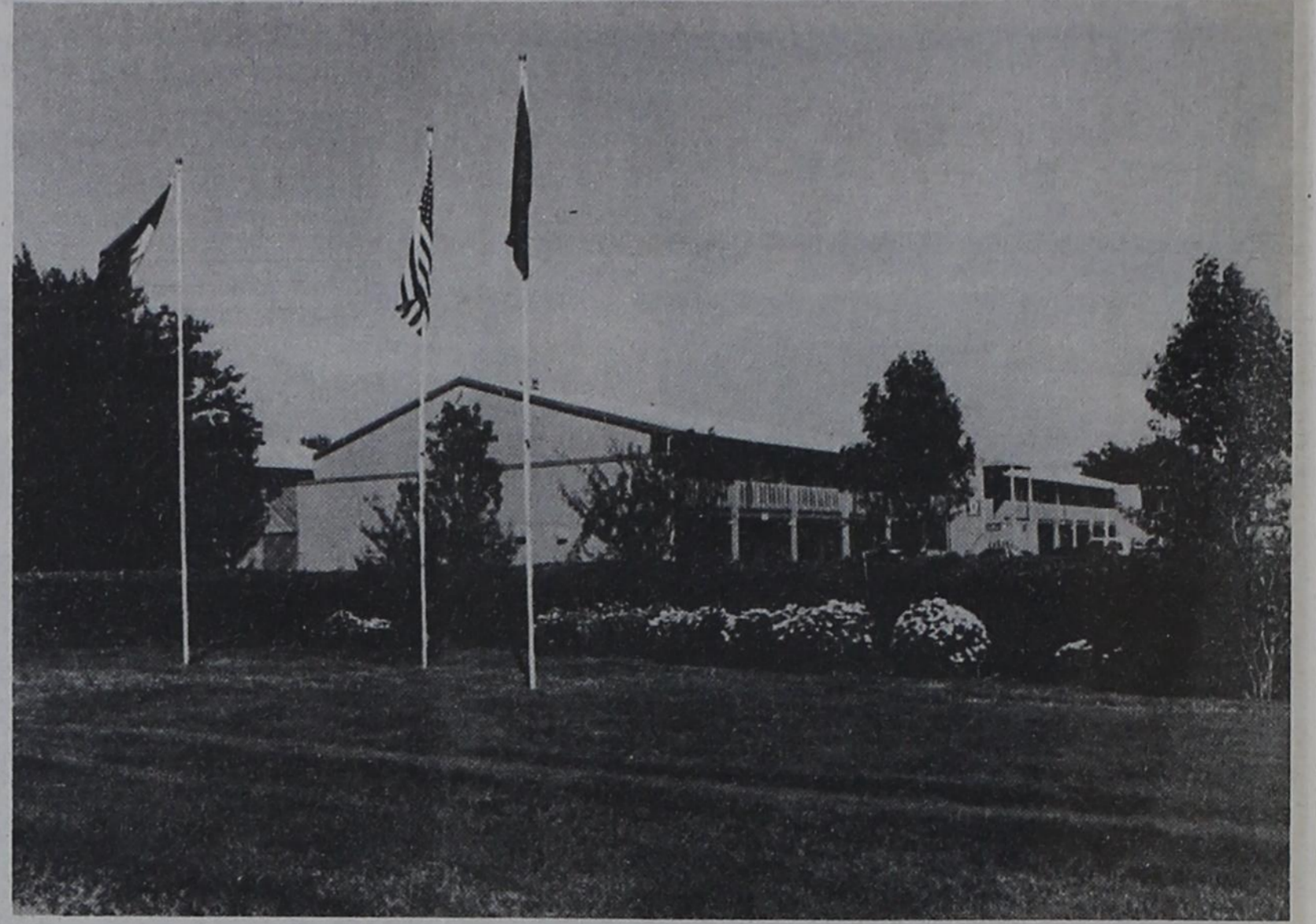
professional managers to facilitate every need and solve every problem.

Flexibility is a large part of any business' professional image, and Quadrangle's flexible policies work to the advantage of both the apartment complex and to the student's or resident's needs.

And the Quadrangle is always looking to improve, as the property has an all new laundry facility and brand-new roofs.

So if you are a student, a business person or just looking for a clean, convenient and relaxing environment at competitive prices, look to the Quadrangle apartment community.

For more information, call Loretta Keisling, apartment manager, at 795-4454 during regular business hours.



Quadrangle Apartments

Quarters Apartments

Quarters offering convenience, comfort for more than 26 years

What do most people want in apartment living?

Plenty of parking, spacious rooms and affordable rates?

Well that's just what you get in the Quarters Apartments.

The Quarters Apartments are located at 223 Indiana, and office hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Quarters are located across the street from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and are a favorite of Tech medical students because of its convenient location.

The Quarters has offered Lubbock the finest in apartment living for 26 years.

Its beautiful landscape and large

Quarters Apartments

Address: 223 Indiana

Phone: 763-3457

Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday

Closed Sunday

room units are 760 square feet in size, ideal for Tech students who want a roommate.

The Quarters offer convenient semester leases for easy and affordable living if you are in school for just a semester or an entire year.

Both of the one and two bedroom units contain plenty of closet space and the Quarters' maintenance crews keep the grounds neat and clean.

The atmosphere is quiet and friendly with plenty of easy parking, and the Quarters are replacing drapes with new mini blinds.

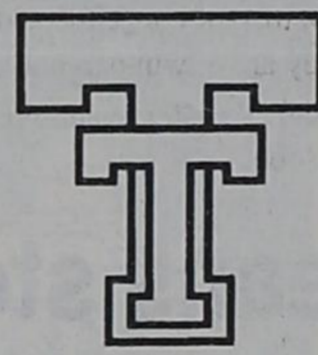
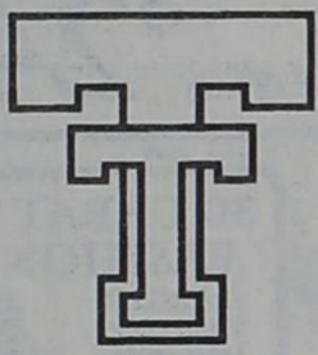
So if you're looking for convenience and friendliness at affordable prices, contact Tammy Walls at 763-3457 to experience apartment living at its finest — at the Quarters Apartments.

number of trees gives the Quarters a aesthetically pleasing look to prospective renters.

The Quarters one bedroom apartments are a spacious 550 square feet, perfect if you are looking for that quiet atmosphere.

The even more spacious two bed-

Investment Properties Management, Inc.



The Quadrangle Apartments

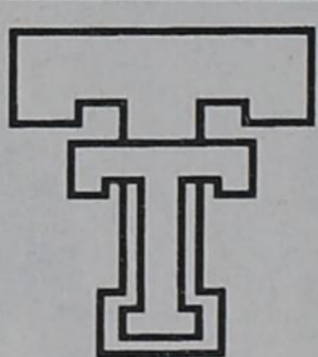
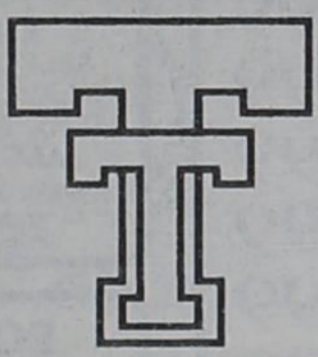
- ALL NEW LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- Resident Recreational Clubhouse
- Beautiful, Spacious Courtyard
- Wet Bar Available in Some Units
- Semester Leases
- 6 & 12 Month Leases
- Some Private Patios
- Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedroom

Techsan Living - Student Atmosphere

5301 11th St.

795-4454

▲ ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL ▼

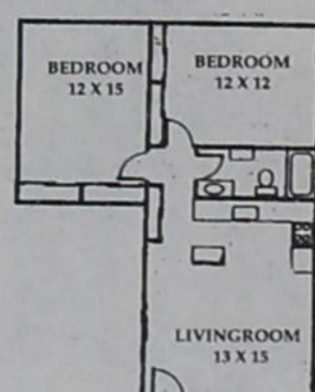


The Quarters Apartments



- Volleyball Area
- Picnic Area
- 6 Laundry Rooms
- Across from the Health Sciences Center

- Semester Leases
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Large, Beautiful Trees
- 6, 9, & 12 Month Leases



Join Your Friends - Our Guns Are Up!

223 Indiana

763-3457

j.hoffman & co.

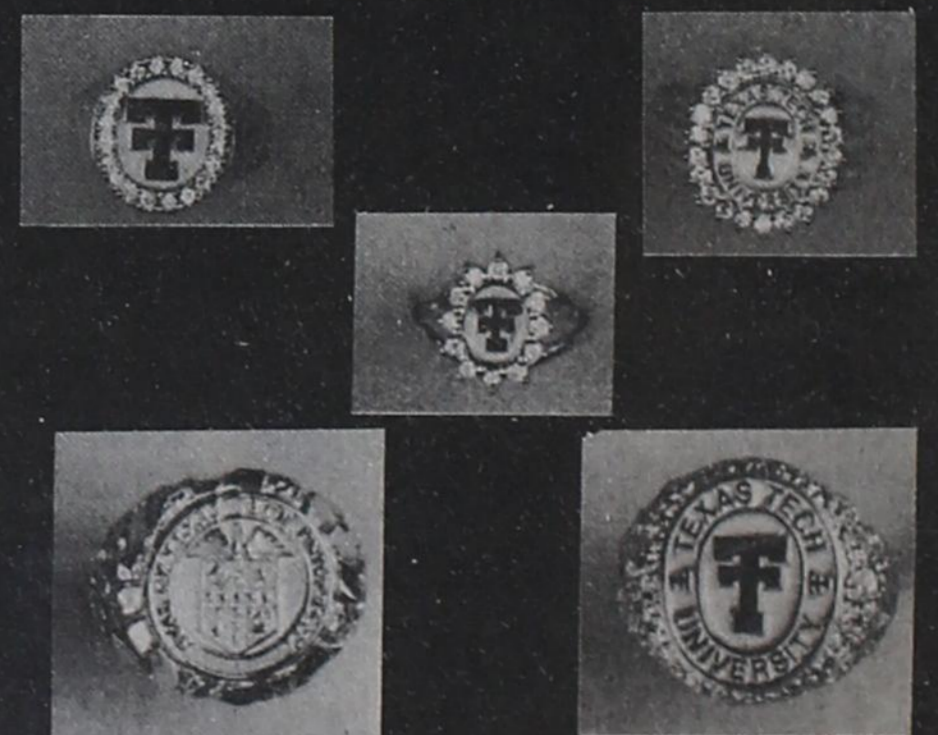
Discover a world just for you!



797-8794

4916-50TH

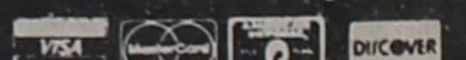
STUART'S JEWELERS



14 Kt Gold with or without diamonds. Over 45 rings in stock and many more to choose from that can be custom designed just for you

762-2110
4110 Avenue Q

Layaway or in store financing



Benetton offers mix and match fall fashions for one and all

From rich jewel tones to ethnic hues — Benetton has it all

It's the return of bright colors and earth tones as Benetton offers color combinations of any sort for 1991's fall and winter fashions.

For five years, Benetton has offered students fun fashions and friendly, personal service and remains Lubbock's exclusive outlet for Benetton fashions.

Now located in the South Plains Mall, Benetton is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

Benetton

Address: South Plains Mall

Phone: 792-9295

Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. M-S
1-6 p.m. Sunday

hot pink with dark winter green to turquoise with black or navy blue. Other colors for the fall and winter include gold, bright green, burgundy and purple.

Benetton's selections are now broader than ever, with Texas Tech and West Texas in mind. Each Benetton outlet is individually owned, so each store is able to cater to each particular market.

Benetton clothes are easy to wear and come mostly in natural fibers, such as cotton, which is especially suited for Lubbock's unpredictable weather. Benetton's knitted cotton sweater are again a popular item for winter.

Fashions for both men and women are available at competitive prices at Benetton.

For men, Benetton offers the same comfortable looks with the return of its complete selection of men's jeans, featuring the basic cut style. More colors are in store for the men, to let them mix and match to suit their own style.

For the ladies, traditional seasonal favorites include cotton as the choice fabric in everything, from knit slacks to lightweight turtle-necks. There are plenty of different cuts and styles to chose from, including nine different styles in pants for women, anything from knit leggings to traditional pleated slacks.

Benetton also carries all the acces-



Fashions for fall and winter at Benetton

sories to compliment your fall and winter wardrobe. Gloves, scarves and Benetton's exclusive Colors perfume for both men and women are available.

The history of Benetton is also as impressive as its fashions. The Benetton Group produces 74 million

items of clothing each year in 15 factories all over the world.

Benetton spans two continents and is sold in about 100 countries on all continents, through a total of 6,300 shops.

Here are a few more facts behind the success of Benetton fashions:

- 5,000 new models are presented each year, many of which reach as many as 40 color varieties.

- Production is computer planned on the basis of individual shop requests, in order to allow personalized assortments in harmony with local choices.

- Consolidated gross sales reached 2,060 billion in 1990, with a 24 percent growth rate compared with the previous year.

Whatever the fashion, whatever the style, Benetton has what you are looking for.

Benetton — you'll like their style.

From preschool to college, millions suffer from anxiety of school phobia

by JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

While parents may look forward to the first day of school, for millions of children, from preschool to college age, the thought of going to school brings apprehension and anxiety that can blossom into refusal to attend school or a crippling school phobia if misunderstood and mistreated.

At least 5 percent of elementary school children and about 2 percent of high school students suffer from school phobia.

While some young children may cry and say that they do not want to go, more often anxiety about school takes the form of physical symptoms like stomach-aches that are real enough but have no organic cause.

Well-meaning parents, who themselves are anxious about their children's going off to school, often add to the problem by letting them stay home.

Or they may go to great lengths to ease youngsters' entrance into school by staying in the classroom for all or most of the school day, for example. Rather than reassuring the anxious child, however, such actions may reinforce the child's irrational beliefs that being in school is somehow dangerous.

Psychologists and psychiatrists who study and treat school refusal and school phobia agree that parents who recognize the early warning signs and take reasonable but firm steps to counter them can usually head off a major crisis.

But they also caution parents to seek professional treatment if the problem fails to improve. Treatment programs that may include role-playing and other forms of behavior therapy, anxiety-reducing medication and parent support groups have been highly effective.

Dr. Harold S. Koplewicz, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, points out that children from about 18 months to 4 years old typically go through a stage of separation anxiety, becoming fearful as soon as the parent is out of sight.

This normal stage has become a "school" problem as growing numbers of young children with two working parents enter preschool and day care.

But in some children, particularly those who are temperamentally very sensitive to loss, separation anxiety persists perhaps to the age of 12. Dr. Nga Nguyen, a child psychiatrist at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Those at greatest risk of extended separation anxiety are children who

have experienced an actual loss, for example, through a death in the family, parental divorce, a long hospital stay by a parent or even a move to a new home neighborhood.

For older children, a more typical cause of school avoidance syndrome is what psychiatrists call "overanxious disorder." This typically afflicts children who do well in school but always fear the worst, particularly when they are asked to recite in class

or write on the board.

In the course of their panic, they may show signs of physical illness, like trembling, racing pulse, and upset stomach. Such children are afraid of failing and their very fear often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Parents sometimes unwittingly worsen the problem by letting the children know that they are expected to do well if they are to win parental approval.

When the child clings to the parent,

crying or screaming, "I don't want to go to school, I want to stay home with you," the problem is easy to diagnose. But more often it appears in the guise of physical ailments of the type that older people get when they are worried or upset.

With school avoidance syndrome, the symptoms typically start on Sunday night or Monday morning and persist to an ever-lessening degree throughout the school week, then dis-

appear completely on the weekend.

Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, a pediatrician at the Children's Hospital in Denver who is the author of "Your Child's Health" (Bantam Books, 1987), advises keeping the child home only if a new physical symptom develops or if the child seems quite ill with symptoms like a fever of over 100.4 degrees, repeated vomiting, frequent diarrhea, frequent cough, widespread rash, earache or toothache.

First and foremost, Schmitt and others agree, make going to school a non-negotiable activity.

If she complains of a stomachache, you can say: "I know you don't feel perfect right now but it will probably go away while you are at school. If you need to, you can always lie down in the school nurse's office for a little while."

Jane E. Brody is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 N.Y. Times News Service.

FALL COLORS





COOL STYLES

UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Dr. Hairstyle to the rescue

Starting college? Next to getting a new hairstyle, school days can be one of a woman's most traumatic experiences. If you combine both, watch out! Hollywood "hairistocrat" Jose Eber knows that looking good on top can help put students at the top of their class.

"School is the ultimate test of a hairstyle," says Eber, whose coiffure curriculum includes students of all ages.

"Stress, changes in environment, schedule and fashion can cause any style to fail. Making matters worse, the classroom acts as a theater-in-the-round—all eyes may be on you.

Having done his homework, Eber advises the following:

- Remember, choose a minor style change over a major one. The result of a drastic change could be a mistake you'll have to live with all semester.

- Simplicity is a prerequisite for any school style. Opt for easy maintenance looks, which allow for all your other academic and social pressures.

- Don't cheat yourself out of healthy hair because of having less time to spend in the shower, so choose an after-shower spray-on conditioner to keep you hair in grade "A" form. Don't get an "F" for frizz.

- Elect for self-drying styles to save time before those early morning classes. Use gels and mousses, the crib notes of beauty.

- Like any good student, investigate your new environment, assemble your data and draw conclusions to find the hair care products which meet your new hair needs.

Copy provided by Solters/Roskin/Friedman, Inc., Public Relations, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kaplan: Lubbock's premier test prep center

Stanley H. Kaplan

Address: 4620 50th

(Lubbock Square

Shopping Center)

Phone: 795-0344

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m., M-T

11 a.m.-5 p.m., W-TH

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

Remember the days of all-night cramming sessions to get ready for that dreaded mid-term or final exam? Remember reading that first question and drawing a total blank as you try to recall all of that information you packed into your brain the night before?

Well those days are common-place among students and professionals that have to face those everyday tests—whether it be the SAT, ACT or even the LSAT.

But help is just around the corner. The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, the nation's largest test-preparation organizations, has provided its preparation expertise to students for more than 50 years.

Since its beginning in 1938, Kaplan has grown into 150 permanent centers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center is located at 4620 50th St., Suite 1 in the Lubbock Square Shopping Center.

Kaplan readies students for more than 30 national standardized tests, including graduate entrance exams like the GRE, MCAT, GMAT and LSAT, professional licensing exams for medi-

cine, nursing, dentistry, dentistry, accounting and law, and high school aptitude tests such as the SAT.

Stanley Kaplan also offers self-improvement courses to help students excel in different areas. Courses such as speed reading and guidance seminars help students get through those tough entrance and college application processes.

And if you are not satisfied with the progress you have made or are not pleased with any preparation program, you can repeat the course at no charge.

Due to recent changes in the LSAT and MCAT exams, preparation through the Kaplan courses is needed

to help survive these exams. In order to maximize their performance on these exams, students can benefit from Kaplan by learning the right test taking techniques.

Stanley Kaplan is also the world's authority on LSAT prep courses. More Kaplan students have scored in the top 10 percent, test after test. More than half the students who take the LSAT each year complete the Kaplan courses. Students can make the most of study and practice time through the Stanley H. Kaplan Prep Plus™ for the new LSAT. The new LSAT was restructured for June 1991.

The LSAT prep courses include a comprehensive examination to determine the student's strengths and weaknesses; one-on-one instruction on understanding of the skills needed to take the exam, including logical reasoning, reading comprehension and essay writing; an at-home study packet that includes a helpful workbook and review materials; and sample tests to help familiarize the students with actual test-taking conditions.

Kaplan also has a Prep Plus™ course for the MCAT that is similar in structure to the LSAT prep course. The seven-hour MCAT test was re-

vised in the spring of 1991, which means the Kaplan prep course is now more vital than ever. Taking the Prep Plus™ course is one of the best ways of ensuring complete readiness for the MCAT.

The LSAT Prep Plus™ and MCAT Prep Plus™, along with other Kaplan courses, were created with the student in mind.

The courses are designed to work around the course load of each student, from 40 hours to 240 hours if necessary. Through classes, homework, study sessions and labs, students can learn individual study skills and how to deal with the test taking environment.

For more information or to enroll in any Kaplan prep course, call the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center in Lubbock at 795-0344. On the Texas Tech campus, look for Kaplan student reps Theresa Barfield and Tamara Burnsed.

In addition to enrollment information, contact Gail Thompson at Kaplan or either campus rep for more information about participating in the campus rep program and learn how you can earn a free prep course from Kaplan.



A Full Service Salon

4621 South Loop 289 SALEM VILLAGE
797-3634

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday: 9-6pm
Thursday: 9-7pm Saturday: 9-2pm

\$40 SUNGLITZ SPECIAL

\$35 FULL SET of ACRYLIC NAILS
(Nail Art Available Too)



MasterCard
AMERICAN EXPRESS
VISA
Matrix

Doctor turns clinic into one of city's largest hospitals

by DEBRA BEACHY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Before they sailed for the tropics, many crewmen on ships along Houston's Ship Channel would get a visit from Dr. William Giessel, his totebag brimming with vaccines.

It was the 1950s, and Giessel was choosing to make occupational medicine his career at a time when most doctors ignored the specialty.

Today, Giessel and his daughter, Dr. Gail Blakely, still visit ships that come to Houston, vaccinating sailors against cholera and yellow fever and testing them for alcohol and drug use. Their practice has expanded to include explaining to Shell Oil Co. workers the dangers of and treatments for exposure to toxic chemicals, and testing other employees for exposure to asbestos.

Their family-owned group, the Melby Clinic, was one of the first in Houston to specialize in occupational medicine, but now it shares the market with some of the city's largest hospitals.

Competition has proliferated as giant increases in the cost of health

and workers' compensation coverage, along with heftier federal fines for workplace safety violations, have led many companies to pay to improve worker safety and health.

Responding to the demand, occupational and industrial medicine programs have flourished, springing up at many Houston hospitals, clinics and doctors' practices, and even a company.

The services offered run the gamut from pre-employment physicals, with a price tag of \$45, to \$200 executive annual physicals.

Faced with declining numbers of patients, many hospitals have found occupational medicine appealing because the demand is relatively predictable and there's less fee discounting.

Memorial Hospital System opened its Worklink Program this year. In the past two years, St. Joseph Hospital, Hermann Hospital and AMI Twelve Oaks Hospital have started occupational medicine programs as well.

Twelve Oaks' program began with 10 clients; it now has more than 200.

"Most hospitals on the east end of town have hired people just to market to various companies," said Dr. Gary

Friedman, Hermann Hospital's director of occupational and environmental medicine.

"You can see industrial clinics springing up and down the freeway there.

As medicine has become more competitive, many (health care facilities) have launched corporate initiatives," he said.

Better reimbursement for occupational medicine has fueled its growth, making it guaranteed income in an industry rife with professional cost cutters.

"In comparison to other business, it's not so heavily discounted," said Peggy Kircher, marketing director for Hermann Hospital's Occupational and Environmental Medicine Center.

Medicare can discount doctors' and hospitals' fees by 40 percent, managed health care arrangements like health maintenance organizations or preferred provider organizations by 15 to 25 percent and medical fees for workers' compensation by between 18 and 20 percent, according to Kircher.

It's also easier to predict how much it will cost to provide the care when

bidding on contracts. "You can tell how many injuries a company had last year, and how many it expects to have. You can't say that about cancer," she said.

"With pre-employment (testing) and workers' comp, you can determine what gross revenues would be if a company would direct all of its business to you."

Some programs, such as Hermann's, seek to attract clients with unique services. Hermann's occupational medicine center stocks 30 antidotes for toxic chemicals used by Houston's industries.

At Kelsey-Seybold, one of Houston's largest doctors' groups, the occupational medicine practice has grown 22 percent and now accounts for 10 to 15 percent of revenues, said Dr. Ed Bernacki, until recently the group's director of occupational medicine.

Breaux Castleman, Kelsey-Seybold's managing director, sees two reasons for the growth: companies trying to hold the line on medical costs; and Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations that mandate screening exams.



*Nine Weeks Of
LSAT Preparation
In Just 2-4 Weeks!*

**MCAT, GRE, GMAT
Classes begin Oct. 19**

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.**

It's not too late to take a prep course for the new LSAT exam on October 5th. Stanley H. Kaplan has the perfect answer: our special compact LSAT course.

This isn't a cut version. You receive the same number of hours of live instruction. same number of classes, condensed into the few remaining weeks before the test. It's a last-chance course for those who still want the highest possible score on the LSAT.

WIN \$1000! Taking the LSAT, GMAT, GRE or MCAT again? The student whose actual test score shows the greatest improvement over his or her previous score wins \$1000. No purchase necessary. Ask Kaplan for details.

This is the last-minute chance you've been looking for!

To enroll, call your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center.
Or call toll-free: 1-800-KAP-TEST.

LSAT course begins Oct. 26

4620 50th Suite #1

795-0344