

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

## Bosnian tells of surviving massacre

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A Bosnian Muslim said Tuesday he knows of only one other man who survived a Serb massacre of about 200 people last month.

"I was afraid of a bullet in my head and especially of my throat being cut," said Semir, 24.

Semir, who asked the AP not to photograph him or use his family name on the chance that one of his brothers might also have survived the killings, said they occurred Aug. 21.

The Serbs brought the men to the isolated canyon, he said.

In Sarajevo, the head of Bosnia's Investigative Commission for War Crimes said it had "all the details" about the alleged massacre, including the names of the victims and those who killed them.

"After the war, we intend to try the perpetrators for war crimes," said the commission chief, Mirsad Tokaca.



STATE

## Guerrero opponent releases grades

AUSTIN (AP) — As Republican Railroad Commission candidate Barry Williamson released his college grades Tuesday, a spokesman for Democrat Lena Guerrero said she was "looking at her options."

Ms. Guerrero last week acknowledged that she lacked the college degree she had claimed for 12 years and wasn't an honors student as old legislative and campaign biographies maintained.

Spokesman Chuck McDonald said Ms. Guerrero had taken some time off to reflect. While she could resign from the Railroad Commission, her name remains on the Nov. 3 ballot since the deadline for ballot changes has passed.

"She is considering an entire range of options," McDonald said. "She's looking at everything."



## Perot claims withdrawal mistake

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Tuesday he "made a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge, delivering yet another broad hint that he may engage in active campaigning in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman, who is on the ballot in all 50 states, complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Former media adviser Jim Squires said Perot had no illusions of winning such a race, but that he might begin running ads and making speeches in states like Texas and Florida, where he could affect the outcome.



INSIDE

**Features** Since 1925, the Goin' Band, Tech's 375-member marching band, has been performing at football games at Jones Stadium. **page 5**

**Sports** Coach Dick Winder, better known as Dr. Doom, has been coaching the Red Raiders for seven years. **page 7**

# Spence retakes hold of Raider's reins

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jason Spence was reinstated as the 1992-93 Masked Rider Monday, ending nine days of speculation about his future in the position.

According to a release from Tech's University News and Publications office, the Masked Rider Committee determined the actions that occurred at the Sept. 12 football game are not in line with current safety guidelines, but that "current Masked Rider Jason Spence will be in the saddle at the (Baylor) game."

Field judge Clair Gausman was hit by the Masked Rider at the Tech/Wyoming game.

On Tuesday following the committee's announcement, Spence, who had not spoken to the media since the incident, said the horse did not strike the official. He said he saw the official in the vicinity of the horse's path, and reached down with his right hand and leg to move the official out of the way.

Spence said he has not talked to Gausman, but plans to contact him.

"I would never do anything to jeopardize this tradition or the Masked Rider program," he

said. "I take this deal very seriously."

Spence said he and the committee are concerned with safety and the future of the Masked Rider program. He said the committee will revise the safety policy to ensure safety for everyone on the field.

Masked Rider Adviser Tom McGinnity said Spence will ride at the Homecoming game Saturday. The same safety policies will be applied, but more strictly, he said.

"The safety policies we have right now are working," McGinnity said.

Spence said he plans to attend other Home-

coming activities, such as the bonfire Friday.

Neither Spence nor McGinnity would comment on whether Spence was ever officially released as Masked Rider. Last Friday, The University Daily reported that Spence had been fired as Masked Rider.

McGinnity said there is a policy to release someone from the Masked Rider position.

According to the written grievance process, "A complaint must be filed in writing with the Masked Rider Committee Chairperson making clear all allegations relative to the process or the

see RIDER, page 3

## Curriculum to teach child, elderly care

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Technical prep curriculum research conducted at Texas Tech will allow Texas students to gain experience in chosen career paths and receive course credit at state community colleges for classwork completed in high school.

"At Tech we are doing preparation for an intergenerational studies curriculum," said Curriculum Project Coordinator Lynn Perrin. "Intergenerational curriculums deal with ways to look at child care, elderly care or a blending of both child and elderly care."

Perrin said the prep curriculums are being developed in response to the "Secretary's Commission on Achievement of Necessary Skills," a report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor on developing America's work force.

"What we are finding is that we don't have a qualified work force for the year 2000," Perrin said. "Students are not trained for specific occupations. They don't have necessary job skills."

Perrin said the United States must improve its vocational training in order to compete in a global job market.

Home Economics Curriculum Center Director Marilyn Wragg said the program combines suggestions from industry representatives and educators on how to train students to work in real world situations.

"This new kind of curriculum will integrate subjects taught in high school and college," Perrin said. "The teaching structure will also help to integrate classes within the high school."

Perrin said students often feel frustrated when they have to repeat high school material in introductory college classes. The tech prep curriculum will help eliminate repeated course material by allowing students to receive advanced placement in college courses or course credits from high school work.

"Ideally, this is a kind of seamless

see PREP, page 3

## Residents contribute to Homecoming tradition

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Mums and more

Katie Doolan, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, cuts ribbon for a homecoming garter Monday in the Knapp Hall formal

lounge. Doolan is the resident assistant of Jordan House in the Horn/Knapp annex and she taught her residents to make garters and mums.

A Texas Tech homecoming tradition continued this week as Horn/Knapp residents learned how to make spirit mums and garters.

"Garters and mums add a sense of tradition and celebration to the homecoming activities," said Rocker B. House resident assistant Jennifer Gooch. "If we all just went to the game and didn't do anything special, it would just be like any other game."

Gooch said the mums and garters show Tech pride and give the alumni a way to express their support for the university.

"It is a big tradition in the South to wear mums and garters during Homecoming," she said. "I have talked to people from the North who have never heard of the tradition, but here it is an important part of spirit."

Mums can be purchased from local florists and craft stores for \$20-\$200.

Jordan House RA Katie Doolan said she hosted "Mum's the Word," a session to learn how to make mums and garters, to help college students cut down the costs of homecoming activities.

"A lot of college students don't have extra money," Doolan said. "I figured this kind of session would do them a service and help them lessen the costs in paying for mums and garters."

Kari Vanalstine, a sophomore civil engineering major, said she has seen \$200 mums complete with four flowers, teddy bears and lights.

"It is ridiculous to pay that much for a mum," she said.

Doolan said making mums and garters is fun and adds a personal touch to homecoming. Mums can be handmade for about \$20, and garters can be made for as low as \$5.

Mums and garters are made with plastic, silk, or real flowers, ribbons and pipe cleaners.

Small trinkets, such as minia

see MUMS, page 4

## UPD still booting Tech students

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Police Department started the new school year with an ally in the fight against parking control.

The parking boot was introduced to officers and students last March. The 25-pound metal clamp is placed on the tire and locked into place until a fee is paid and it is removed by an officer.

UPD officers began using the appliance to avoid the damage inflicted on students' cars by wreckers in the past. However, some vehicles are towed still as Tech recently renewed a contract with a local towing service.

The department's goal is to obtain voluntary student compliance for the campus parking regulations.

"We feel the boot will help us obtain this goal," said UPD Capt. Eddie Huckabee. "It will also cut

down on the damage to the cars."

The boot eliminates the time taken to call and wait for a wrecker to arrive and tow a vehicle. All UPD officers have been timed at placing the boot on

tires and completing the ticket paper work.

"It is the actual paper work that really takes the longest amount of

see BOOT, page 3



WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Boot scootin'

Linda Gschwend, a Texas Tech traffic control assistant, clamps a boot on a vehicle Tuesday afternoon. The device prevents cars from moving.

## Research funding at Tech increases by 12 percent

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech received \$22 million for research awards from federal, state, industrial and private sources in fiscal year 1992, a 12 percent increase over 1990 funding.

"We attribute this increase in research funding to an emphasis by the administration on research," said Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy. "A larger percentage of our faculty is investing time in research. All new faculty have a research orientation."

Sweazy said individual professors and faculty and staff within departments submit proposals to agencies offering research funding. The funding agency reviews the proposals and designates money for research if the proposal is accepted.

"Our research at Tech varies from Star Wars to poetry," he said. "We do

## 1992 TECH RESEARCH

\$22 million

Engineering \$6.2 million

Arts & Sciences \$5.8 million

Agriculture \$3.2 million

Laura Walodsky, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

a lot of genetics, biotechnology and Department of Defense research."

The College of Engineering re

see RESEARCH, page 3

Power of the press



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Hurricane Andrew did not rival the San Francisco earthquake in loss of life, but in terms of property damage the storm was the most

horrific natural catastrophe to afflict our nation. President Bush's proposal to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base at a cost of over a half-billion dollars, hastily seconded by Bill Clinton, was impulsive and empty: that facility was destined for closing and Miamians know its future will be as a modest adjunct to Miami International Airport.

Driving southward from Coral Gables, the visitor is dismayed by the sight of wind-denuded trees. Then come the uprooted trees, dead branches piled high along the highway, clogging the side streets with the huge piles of debris.

Nearing Homestead, with no more street signs for guidance, you come to what residents call "the combat zone," where 160-mph wind roared through. The walls of ruined homes are covered with the graffiti of self-preservation, from "U Loo We Shoot" to the names of insurance companies and the addresses of the owners, to help the welcome army of adjusters.

I will never lightly use the word "shambles" again. But the sad sight of rubble is brightened by the hand-lettered signs of enterprise, from the phone numbers of pool cleaners to a young woman at what is left of an intersection selling "I survived Hurricane Andrew" T-shirts. The point is that people in this place of devastation are not sitting in shock or standing morosely in soup-kitchen lines. When any part of the nation is struck, the losses do not include a loss of pride. Driving out, volunteers see "Thanks for all the help" signs, and the gratitude is sincere, but the spirit in the air is best expressed by a large scrawl in the wall: "Be strong. God bless."

Let's not get combal: Dade County, half-Hispanic, mixing Haitians and whites, is not without its tensions, and rip-off artists have not disappeared. But under the onslaught of an Act of God, neighbors have discovered a sense of community that I'm told has not been seen here before.

And they're proud of their newspaper, The Miami Herald, whose employees produced a classic "extra" even while some were becoming homeless themselves. Readers, even non-subscribers, trapped in their homes, were amazed and reassured to see the morning paper tossed in over their front lawn debris.

When the publisher, David Lawrence Jr., joined his carriers to deliver the paper one morning, a woman reader came out and delivered an accolade that media-bashers, myself sometimes included, should remember: "Our link to the real world."

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



BEN SARGENT

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editorial

The question is still: why?



CHARLES POLLET

I ended Tuesday's column with two questions: "When will Tech officials come clean in the Masked Rider saga?" and "How much longer will they lie?"

Texas Tech officials ended the speculation by reinstating Jason Spence as the Masked Rider, claiming he technically was never released.

The nightmare "lengthy review" is over. Questions of the future of one of Tech's best known traditions have been answered, days before Tech's 1992 Homecoming.

So, the image and public relations crises have been successfully quashed, and the Masked Rider Committee should feel proud and relieved that it made the correct decision.

But it is still unclear what exactly happened.

The facts surrounding the inquiry should be released so the campus will understand the closed-door process that resulted in this decision. Retaining Spence as the Masked Rider does nothing to soothe the public's image about why he was secretly released from his duties and what happened to reverse that decision.

Prolonging the no-interview policy — except for statements related to the stricter safety guidelines the committee adopted — will continue to harm the public perception of the Masked Rider Committee. Information will seep through the partially sealed lips of the many people involved in at least one aspect of this multifaceted situation.

For example, The University Daily has gathered an almost-focused picture of the superficial facts the committee examined, but the driving force — the "why" — propelling the committee's actions throughout the investigation remains, perhaps eternally, unknown.

Did the committee decide to bring back Spence in its Monday meeting? If so, why did it wait until Tuesday to release the information? If not, who made the decision? If Spence was never fired, why didn't anyone question The UD's article Friday?

Answers point to the hasty-firing/attempted-coverup/rehiring-as-a-last-resort scenario. The committee members' belief in their obligation to disclosing publicly the driving force behind their actions is the moral dagger stabbing at their consciences.

Only they have the power to medicate the wound.

Only they have the ability to ignore it.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

Erdmann ruling laughable

Ralph Erdmann proved Monday that, even with seven felony convictions, one need not go to prison.

The former Lubbock pathologist pleaded no contest to charges of falsifying autopsies and faking evidence. Although he could have received as much as 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of the charges, Erdmann was sentenced to only 10 years probation, \$16,653.95 in restitution and 200 hours of community service.

Unusually light considering the consequences of Erdmann's actions.

The ex-pathologist, who surrendered his license in August to the Texas Board of Medical Examiners, drew a salary of \$140,000 a year from Lubbock County. He also took it upon himself to perform almost all of the autopsies for a 40-county area in West Texas. For a fee, of course. As a result, Erdmann wound up with more than he could handle. In one case, he allegedly returned a corpse to Hale County authorities with the wrong head. For this, he could be indicted on charges of abuse of a corpse.

But Erdmann's performance is more than just a macabre tale. It is important to remember that a large number of criminal convictions were based on evidence from his autopsies. The possibility exists that many of these convictions could be thrown out. Furthermore, the question arises regarding the possibility of an unjust conviction based on a botched autopsy.

And one must never forget the undue grief placed on the families of Erdmann's subjects. Losing a loved one is difficult enough. Having to live with the knowledge that a loved one's body was mistreated and handled disrespectfully by officials is too much.

Behind these actions lay a motivation of greed. Erdmann put a desire to make as much money possible ahead of ethical behavior.

Considering the far-reaching implications of his actions, the court was too lenient and should have handed down a sentence that sent a message of no tolerance for those who try to profit by taking advantage of the criminal justice system.



No need to share the blame

To the editor:  
Obviously, according to R.M. Galindo's article, he does not understand the whole story. Although he is not educated on the incident, he has chosen to point a finger at organizations that are not responsible for the accident. Galindo, please allow me to educate you what on happened at the football game. You might even draw a different conclusion about who is to blame.

Throughout the entire game, AFROTC is responsible only for the west side of Jones Stadium.

The Saddle Tramps are responsible for the east side only during pregame.

Before the game, the Masked Rider is allowed to run around the entire track because both sides are being cleared.

During the game, the Masked Rider is allowed to run only from south to north on the west side. He is supposed to pull up at the first turn (over by the grass section). Upon scoring, AFROTC is responsible for clearing the west side of the track, which they did.

During the game, the east side is a prohibited running area for the Masked Rider.

The reason for this includes the safety of visiting players and cheerleaders.

After pregame, the Saddle Tramps are in the stands; therefore, the east side is no longer safe to run the horse on.

The two organizations did their jobs.

Only one party made a mistake, not three parties.

Perhaps you, Galindo, did not know what each organization is responsible for.

Now you do.  
I hope you are the only UD reader that has come to such

premature, misinformed conclusion. I hope this clarifies that the organizations, AFROTC and the Saddle Tramps, did not make the mistake. Therefore, "they do not need to share the blame."

T. Edward Wright

Bush hiding from problems by not debating

To the editor:  
President Bush recently declined the opportunity to debate Gov. Bill Clinton. The reason was of course vague. Apparently President Bush was unhappy with the format, in particular the fact that panelists would not be present to ask the questions. Instead the moderator would act in that capacity. The format proposed by the bipartisan debate committee would allow the two candidates a more direct discussion without excessive distractions.

Debates are an intrinsic part of presidential campaigns. Historically these have been the mainstay to conveying the contrasting ideas between the candidates. Consequently, debates are elementary to the foundation of democracy, even though we have more exposure to the candidates than any other previous electorate. We cannot allow increased access to the candidates' daily activities to supplement intellectually significant events such as debates.

I find it laughable that George Bush is so concerned that the journalists he daily disavows will be absent from the debate; I find it equally alarming that this sort of insincere excuse by the president could prevent a real discussion of the issues. Of course Bush is also the man that four years ago haggled endlessly over the podium height for those debates. America can ill afford to turn its attention away from the issues gripping us today. Nor can we allow a man who seeks our support for re-election to the highest office in the land to avoid the debates in order to hide from the problems he should have addressed in the last three years.

Todd Klein

Discover facts before pointing fingers

To the editor:  
As a member of Air Force ROTC and a voluntary member of Texas Tech's Horse Patrol, I feel compelled to respond to R.M. Galindo's letter to The University Daily on Monday.

In making a statement, one should have a good foundation or a good basis in fact.

I am now going to give R.M. Galindo the foundation that he was obviously lacking in writing his letter.

There are only two circumstances under which the Masked Rider makes his run around the field: at the beginning of the game, and every time our football team scores. During only one of those circumstances does the Masked Rider run around the entire field.

That is at the beginning of the game. A time at which the Horse Patrol keeps the track on the west side of the field clear, and the Saddle Tramps do the same for the east side of the field.

After the beginning of the game, the Masked Rider runs only the west side of the field and then walks the rest of the way around. Those were the safety procedures set after a similar incident in 1982.

My aim in writing this letter is to absolve the Horse Patrol of any blame.

I am not trying to put the blame on anyone else or spread the blame equally, as R.M. Galindo would have us do.

I was there, on Horse Patrol, that night. We kept the west side of the field clear and then gave the Masked Rider the go-ahead to run the west side.

Why he continued around the field I do not know, nor will I speculate why. Hopefully I have been able to clear up any misconceptions about the Horse Patrol's role in the running of the Masked Rider.

Steven E. Mathews

Clinton's possibilities limitless



ANNA QUINDLEN

When liberal Democrats talk about the presidential election these days, they seem a bit like the bride determined that the groom not see her before the ceremony. They fear a jinx — the jinx of optimism in this, their best-chance year in many years.

Which goes some way toward why, if Bill Clinton wins — don't say it, don't say it, they wail in certain circles, afraid of the unfamiliar feel of hope — he will take office with the enormous surge of great expectations.

You can sense it even now, one enormous what-if intake of breath in a body politic. Like some Arkansas atlas with other people's stuff sitting on his shoulders, Clinton will have traded in his own considerable baggage for the weight of a party that has been waiting to take power for a generation, a generation that has wondered how one of its own would shape public policy, and a public that is tired of more of the same.

Someone should make the guy a sampler: Be careful what you wish for; you might get it.

It is true that Clinton could make an enormous impact with certain constituencies early on. And he

could do to it with one hand tied behind his back.

With the other, he could sign the Freedom of Choice Act, making access to abortion a legal right for American women, and the family leave bill, which provides for time off to care for a newborn, a sick child or a failing parent.

But those acts do not a hundred years make. Too moderate for some liberals, too liberal for some moderates; too business-oriented for some environmentalists, too environmentally hip for big business types; too busy being prematurely ambitious to be a true child of the counterculture, too hamstrung by political realities to make the sweeping changes implicit in the generational and party differences between him and his opponent — Bill Clinton has a historic opportunity to disappoint.

This is partly, too, because the big issue of this campaign may be that no one can crack. Bush's original problem with the economy was not inaction. It was reaction. He insisted things were OK.

I don't know why no adviser told the president that nothing makes a working person idled by a recession madder than being told everything is fine, except maybe hearing members of Congress moan about their salaries.

But the irony is that expectations for Bush,

should he be re-elected, would be comparatively low; he need only do better than his first term, which would not be difficult. But empathy with our hard times will not be enough for Clinton, should he win. He has said he can wrestle the economic alligator, and he will be held to it.

Caught between party stalwarts who never met an entitlement program they didn't like and long-view guys Paul Tsongas, who say it's time to get serious about the deficit despite the sacrifice required — and who admit that this is a difficult thing for an elected official who likes the sound of the words "second term" — Clinton is certain to let part of his constituency down.

You can tell that some voters are hearing "Happy Days Are Here Again" in the poll figures and focus groups. Hoping too much can be a problem. While Clinton and his people are concentrating on the first Tuesday in November, they need to wrestle soon with how to mute and milk the sweeping expectations that accompany their unexpected good fortune. Otherwise the background music might well be Fred Astaire: "I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down."

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

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**Psychologist to discuss toxic relationships**

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Medical Center's Center For Women's Health will present a seminar on unhealthy relationships at 7 p.m. Thursday in the McInturf Conference Center.

Psychologist Harriet Braiker will speak on her new book *Lethal Lovers and Poisonous People: How to Protect your Health from Relationships That Make You Sick*. Braiker will present her findings on unhealthy relationships and offer advice on how to avoid those relationships.

"Like smoking, high cholesterol and overeating, the person closest to you may be just as harmful to your health, even deadly," Braiker said.

Braiker's latest book explores how relationships can turn toxic over time and make people physically ill.

"A toxic relationship can be with lovers, bosses, parents, friends, children or co-workers — anyone in a relationship where one person has psychological dominance over the other," she said.

According to the book, unhealthy relationships can sabotage a person's ability to ward off infections and disease.

"We had Dr. Braiker here at our opening of Dimensions five years ago, and again three years ago. The demand for her to come back has been overwhelming," said Diane Lowell, director of Dimensions, the women's health center.

Braiker, a nationally known clinical psychologist, has been a guest on "Larry King Live," "Good Morning America," "Donahue" and "Oprah."

A reception will precede the seminar at 6:30 p.m. in the conference center. To make a reservation for the seminar, call 741-8621.

**Boot**

continued from page 1

"UPD Sgt. Randy Nelson said. "The average time for a procedure is five minutes before they are off to the next car."

Huckabee said he believes the boot has increased the department's efficiency.

Prior to the purchase of the boots, UPD officers contacted several Texas universities to learn how the program was implemented in those institutions and whether it worked.

"We attended many functions where other schools talked about their use of the boot," Huckabee said. "Some of them have had real good luck with it and have seen the number of their violations go down."

Nelson said he hopes to have some statistics on the boot's effectiveness by the middle of this academic year.

"We need a year at least to see

how it works. By the end of the fall semester, we should have some numbers," said Nelson.

In addition to the attempt to control parking, Nelson said, the boot also will allow the department to collect fines on outstanding tickets students may have. Students will have to pay those fines before the boot is removed from their vehicles.

The ticket fine and the cost for removing the boot, \$40, is the same cost students incur when their vehicles are towed.

Huckabee said he has seen a decrease in parking violations, but said he does not know if it is related to the two parking control methods. Some students do not mind taking the risk, but others do not want to pay to have their cars released from impoundment, he said.

"Students may have decided it is not worth the risk, and now they are more cautious before they park somewhere they are not supposed to."

**Prep**

continued from page 1

education," Wragg said. "Students don't have to fill in the cracks in the education process. Essentially, students will enter the program in the 10th grade and then continue without repeating programs until they exit."

Perrin and Wragg will construct the intergenerational careers curriculum for Texas over the next year using an \$80,000 grant from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Wragg said the curriculum's research may branch into pilot programs in 1993.

"There are tech prep curriculums for many areas of study," Wragg said. "Many communities already have agreements with local community colleges for similar programs."

Wragg said a statewide program

needs to be developed in order to accommodate transfer students.

"Because of student mobility, there has to be some consensus on the curriculum," she said.

"That way if a student goes to high school in Houston, he can receive credits at a community college in El Paso."

Perrin said tech prep trains students for a variety of careers.

"Many people think we only train mechanics or welders," she said. "Tech prep deals with all vocations, and it sets rigorous academic standards for students."

Perrin said the curriculum emphasizes academic concepts as survival skills in the marketplace.

"A student may learn algebra properly and still graduate, but when they get into the workplace, they need algebra to compile budgets," she said.

"Students need aptitude to be effective."

**Rider**

continued from page 1

lack of due process leading to a disciplinary action. If the Masked Rider Committee Chairperson is unable to resolve the complaint or if requested to do so by the complainant, the matter shall be forwarded to the Masked Rider Committee for a hearing. The University Center Director shall be notified of the grievance and given a copy prior to the hearing."

Committee member John Pipkin and McGinnity met with Spence earlier last week to discuss facts surrounding the incident. McGinnity said they were unable to reach a decision and asked the committee to investigate the incident.

However, sources close to the investigation indicated that a deci-

sion had been made to fire Spence last week.

"Most people involved in the review process acted professionally," Spence said. "I told the committee we were all in this together."

He said the committee's main purpose was to do what is in the best interest of the Masked Rider program, the Masked Rider, and the school.

Spence said the witnesses that testified before the committee Monday were as much a part of the review process as he was.

McGinnity said Dean of Students Judith Henry said no one can be removed from a position until all appeals processes are completed.

Henry was involved in the review process as a volunteer facilitator.

McGinnity said Henry was asked to help in the review process because the committee does not have a firm policy in place regarding a removal

process. The Dean of Students Office often is involved with removing students from the university.

"The Masked Rider Committee is responsible for my actions," he said. "In my mind, they are the people I report to and they have the ultimate say. I never doubted they would act in the best interest of the Masked Rider program."

"There are times I was really discouraged," he said. "I will remember this (incident) as long as I live."

Spence said he received several phone calls from alumni expressing their concern. A New Deal Elementary School principal also sent a letter to McGinnity protesting Spence's release. She stated in her letter that Spence did an "outstanding job" when he visited the school and personally wrote 300 letters to the school children.

**Research**

continued from page 1

ceived \$6.2 million in funding last year. The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture acquired \$5.8 million and \$3.2 million, respectively.

Although funding from outside sources tends to support science fields, every college at Tech is participating in innovative research, Sweazy said.

"Research and teaching tend to promote each other," he said. "If the professor is on the cutting edge of research in a field, then the professor is a better teacher because he has added knowledge."

Sweazy said university research also helps train graduate students in research techniques and prepare them for practical work in their field

of study.

"The economic benefits from applying technology are also tremendous," he said.

"Research technology has put us on the moon and is adding to our knowledge every day."

Sweazy said 80 percent of the research awards Tech receives are spent in Texas.

"Most of that \$17.6 million is spent in the city of Lubbock," he said. "The research of our faculty is contributing to the economic stability of the city and the state."

Sweazy said the state comptroller compiles data on the economic impact of one dollar on the economy. After multiplying the \$17.6 million in research funding by the 2.92 economic impact rate provided by the comptroller, it was found that research awards have a \$51.4 million impact on the state economy, Sweazy said.

In generating research funds, Tech ranks fourth in Texas, behind Texas A&M, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Houston.

"You have to look at the different funding situations," Sweazy said. "A&M, as a land-grant university receives money to fund their extension services. Tech does not receive that kind of money."

Sweazy said research funding over the next few years may drop as corporations respond to economic pressures.

"Normally the level of funds available at the federal level remains constant," he said.

"As a rule, companies cut out research and development activities first, but there are still individual companies with available funds who need to technologically advance their product."

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# Tech '92 Homecoming mixture of old, new

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One word easily connected to Homecoming is tradition, and though the events scheduled for this year's Homecoming festivities mostly tie in with Texas Tech tradition, a couple of new ideas have been thrown in.

Preparation for Homecoming week goes on for months beforehand by the Homecoming committee, Saddle Tramps and other organizations throughout the Tech campus and Lubbock. However, this is the week that counts with the final elections for homecoming queen, the construction of floats for the parade and the finishing touches of the bonfire.

The bonfire, headed by the Saddle Tramps, is a tradition born in 1956 when Tech was accepted into the Southwest Conference. A bonfire pit was built each year at the SWC circle on campus, and most of the fires were about the size of a fireplace.

Mark Holliday, Saddle Tramp secretary, said the bonfire was moved from the SWC circle for two reasons.

"When the circle was built, they were suppose to build it with a fire brick, but made a mistake somehow and didn't do it, so it eventually had to be moved," he said. "The bricks are all charred now from the fires. The construction of the Athletic Training Center also forced it to be moved."

In 1986, the bonfire location was moved to the field south of the Medi-



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Building a tradition

Mark Tyler, a senior management major from Post, and Craig Wright, a senior chemistry major from Perryton, nail pallets together to form the base of the bonfire. Both are Saddle Tramps.

cal Center for larger fires and to prevent fire hazards at the SWC circle.

The current bonfire is 45-feet high and 75-feet in diameter. The bonfire has stayed about the same for the last few years because of fire hazards. Holliday said Friday's bonfire should be larger than last year's bonfire.

The theme for Homecoming 1992 is "Catch the Raider Express." Meredith Winter, 1992 Homecoming

Chair, said the theme was chosen as a symbol for students to show their support for Tech athletics and for Lubbock.

The pep rally and bonfire will be located south of the University Medical Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, which will include the Queen Court Announcement.

The 11th annual Red Raider Road Race will take place on Saturday at 8

a.m. at the Recreation Center. The race is open to the public. Applications are available at the Ex-Students Association.

The traditional Homecoming day parade will take place Saturday. The parade will begin at the Civic Center and travel down Broadway Street to the Tech campus. The Homecoming game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Mums

continued from page 1

ture football helmets, footballs and bells can also be placed on the mums and garters. Ribbons for garters can be pre-cut at local craft stores or can be purchased by the bolt. Ribbons for garters should be about 10-inches long, and mum ribbons are one- to five-foot long. Gooch said the ribbons should

not be so long that they would interfere with walking when worn.

Ribbons are glued to a four-inch circle of poster paper, and the flower is placed through a hole in the center of the paper. Trinkets can be tied or glued to the ribbons. Press-on letters can also be placed on the ribbons to spell the name of the wearer.

"One thing to remember is to be careful with the hot glue gun," Gooch said.

## THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

- ACROSS  
1 Influence  
5 Bluish-green  
9 Pulled  
14 Fit to —  
15 Told  
16 Pimento  
17 "On the — of the street"  
19 Take up again  
20 Far from original  
21 A Williams  
22 With gloom  
23 — Arbor, Mich.  
24 Refuge  
26 Electrified particles  
27 Scatters trash  
29 Stetson  
32 Contributing element  
36 Garden tool  
37 Mex. coin  
38 Permit  
39 Cyst  
40 Actor Delon  
41 News bit  
42 Expression of wonder  
43 Squirrel cache  
44 Mauna —  
45 Take for oneself  
47 Count (on)  
49 Aviation prefix  
50 Hammaraskjold  
53 Ladd film  
55 Possessive  
56 Indigent  
58 Ling-Ling  
59 Bath wear  
61 Made a bow  
62 Unaspirated consonant  
63 Sleazy publications  
64 Orchestra section  
65 Formerly, once  
66 Weaver's reed

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09/23/92

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BODE	SADAT	AVIAD
ELEV	CREPE	DICE
ELSE	AIRES	USES
FAIRY	LANDTALES	
GEES	CIT	
SCORNS	FRAT	SAG
PAGET	BIAS	SELL
IDREAM	OF	JEANNIE
EDEN	ANTA	VASES
LOS	TREY	LIKENS
EAR	OISE	
BEDTIMES	STORIES	
BERG	AERIE	ORLE
INGE	GONER	OMIT
ODOR	EWERS	TASS

09/23/92

- |                    |                          |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 46 Atom components | 53 Practice boxing       |
| 48 Over            | 54 Leveret               |
| 50 Stick-on        | 55 Capri, e.g.           |
| 51 Proverb         | 57 Makes a faux pas      |
| 52 Old World nomad | 60 Before blanket or hen |

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# Goin' Band marches through almost 70 years

BY SANDI RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The sounds of trumpets, woodwinds, clarinets and other instruments fill the air. It is noon. Three hundred seventy-five band students are milling around the band parking lot, passing time before rehearsal begins. Some are warming up their instruments. Others are socializing.

Keith Bearden, director of the marching band for 17 years, arrives. The students line up in their marching positions and continue practicing the next week's show.

The dedication of the students is evident in the effort they put forth in learning the shows. Each student has at least 40 pages of choreography to learn per show, in addition to the music.

Joel Glasgow, a junior chemistry major from New Mexico, said being in the marching band is similar to being on a football team because of the team effort involved.

"People cheer for you," he says.

Debbie Fortenbaugh, a sophomore music composition major from Arlington, says that the marching band is "like a big family ... being with 400

friends and doing something you love." The Goin' Band from Raider Land, Texas Tech's prestigious marching band, has been going strong since its beginning in 1925 by W.R. Waghorne. The Matador Band, as it was then called, had only 21 members.

Today, the Goin' Band makes up Tech's largest organization. In the spring, the marching band divides into one of eight ensembles offered. Symphonic, varsity, jazz and brass are a few of these bands. The Court Jesters, a volunteer ensemble that plays at basketball games, is another option.

The Goin' Band is famous for its unique formations on the marching field. In 1973, the band received national recognition in the Gator Bowl for its marching innovations. Letters from as far as Alaska poured in praising the Goin' Band's televised half-time show.

The Goin' Band's unique stereo-phonous sound is created by the band's division into two groups at opposite ends of the football field. This innovation has been incorporated since 1959.

The Goin' Band's unique shows are the result of one of two types of marching: traditional and corps shows. The traditional show uses march mu-

sic, and the marching style is not free form. The corps show uses more upbeat tempos, which are often familiar tunes, and the marching style is asymmetrical.

The Goin' Band rehearses five days a week, and has only one day to practice its show at Jones Stadium. The times are coordinated by Tech's athletic director, T. Jones. The parking lot south of the music building where the band rehearses has the same dimensions as the playing field so the band can rehearse its shows during the week.

Until the Wyoming game two weeks ago, charting the Goin' Band's shows was done by hand. Recently, computers have been added to do the chore. The addition of computers also cuts the band's learning time. What used to take three hours to learn now takes about an hour.

The drum majors are Clayton Gammill and Jeff Patterson. Their job is to help Bearden teach the drills to the band. The two majors also lead the two band divisions onto the field during the shows. Collectively, the renowned drum line is known as ZIT.

Besides the numerous instruments that make up the band, the majorettes

play an important part in the band's success. These women are chosen for their "appearance, twirling ability and personality." They were not incorporated in the band until after World War II when the Dean of Women resigned.

## Pauley visits hometown

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — Jane Pauley says her earliest childhood memory is being dropped off at the nursery of the rural Indiana church where her grandparents were charter members.

The former co-host of NBC's "Today" show and current co-anchor of "Dateline" showed up Sunday at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Community Congregational Church's founding.

"My earliest memory of childhood is here, in the nursery, which I believe was behind this door," Pauley told an audience of more than 300 people. "Dad putting his daughter in the playpen, and his daughter reluctant to let go."

Pauley's grandparents were charter members of the church when it was formed in 1917 in Franklin, south of Indianapolis.

## Woody disappoints in latest work

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Woody Allen will get more laughs from the latest escapades showcased in his personal life than from his new film, "Husbands and Wives."

The film was written and directed by and stars Allen as college professor, Gabe Roth, married to Judy (Mia Farrow). The trouble begins when Jack (Sydney Pollack) and Sally (Judy Davis), friends of the Roths, announce their plans for separation. The announcement is too civilized and cold, even for Allen, to actually believe.

Judy's ex-husband labels her as passive-aggressive and a quiet manipulator during one interview scene, a fact which later becomes apparent in her whiny and spineless attitude toward herself and the people who surround her.

When Sally later finds out Jack is living with Sam, his young aerobics trainer (Lysette Anthony). After only three weeks of separation, Sally finally begins to examine the choices now available to her

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### Husbands and Wives

Woody Allen, Mia Farrow  
Juliette Lewis  
Showing at: Cinemark  
Movies 12  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 5 out of 10

as a single woman.

This is when she meets David (Liam Neeson), a wimpy editor working with Judy at an art magazine. After Sally and David sleep together, Jack breaks into the house wanting to put the marriage back together, realizing the mistake he made with Sam.

Throughout the film, Gabe is infatuated with a 20-year-old college student, Rain (Juliette Lewis), who is attracted to older men. This is probably Allen and Farrow's last film together, and the audience somehow got by without seeing Allen in bed with anyone, even his wife.

# Professor's research examines the chemical makeup of Mars

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mars. Water. For most people, these two words have nothing to do with each other.

But for Haraldur Karlsson, an assistant professor of geosciences at Texas Tech, they are the cornerstone of the research he has conducted into Martian meteorites for the past few years.

There is an interest in Mars and Venus because they are two planets similar to Earth since all three planets began with similar atmospheres and evolved differently, Karlsson said.

"This was a project I suggested doing," he said. "I proposed to work on material related to Mars. Initially, it was not meteorites, but terrestrial materials that I could study and then apply to Mars. My ultimate goal was to find out what happened to the water on Mars."

Karlsson began his research into Martian meteorites in 1989 while he was a National Research Council postdoctoral fellow at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. He was selected in 1988 after completing his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1988. He contin-

ued his work through August 1991.

"There are only 12 stones available in the world," he said. "They are very precious and the museums were reluctant to give up the stones for research. It took over a year to get the samples."

Karlsson eventually received meteorite samples from the Smithsonian Institution, the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and a museum in Paris.

"Once I got the meteorites, I looked at the water in them by heating them in a special vacuum and collecting the water from them," he said. "I wanted to find out if the water was from Mars or from Earth, because there are two types of meteorites: the falls, which are the ones people have actually seen fall from the sky, and the finds, which are the ones that people have found lying around."

"I wanted to see the degree of contamination to the terrestrial water," he said. "I performed a reaction that released the oxygen from the water and separated it from the hydrogen."

Karlsson and his research team extracted the water from the Shergotty, Nakhla and Chassigny group of meteorites, which previously had been identified as Martian in origin.

The research was conducted in two stages. The first was at the Johnson Space Center, where the water was heated and collected.

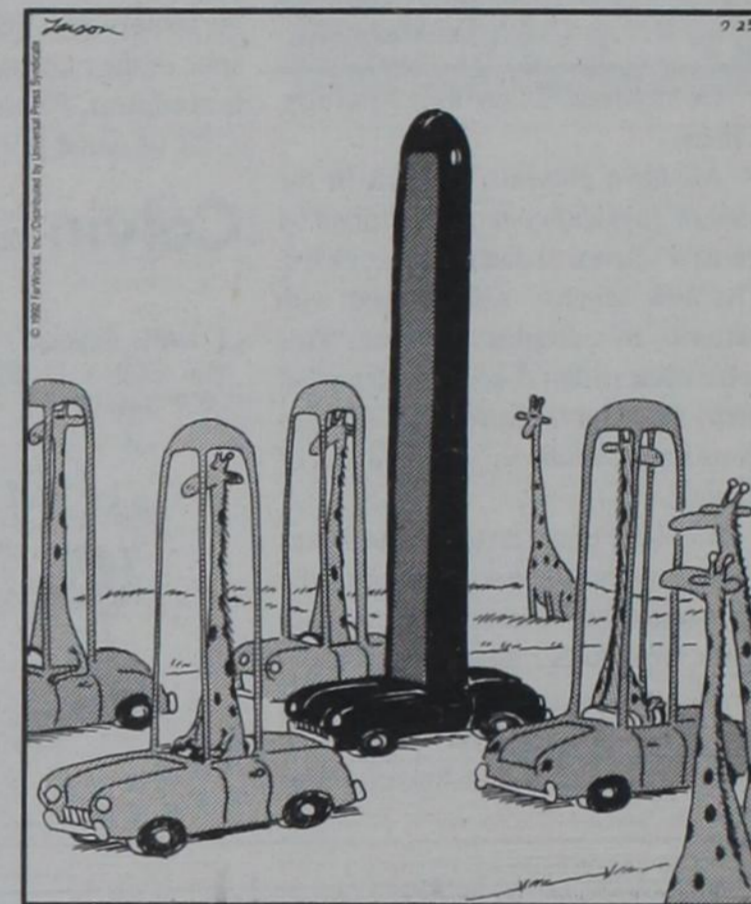
The second was at the University of Chicago, where the water was separated and the composition of the oxygen was analyzed.

The water was heated at varying levels to determine the effect of outside forces on the water contained inside the meteorites.

"The water, when heated at the lower temperatures, is less tightly bonded to the minerals in the meteorite and more likely affected by Earth water," Karlsson said. "The water taken from the meteorites heated at the higher temperatures is less likely to have been affected by outside conditions."

By studying the water's oxygen composition, Karlsson was able to determine that the extracted water was not from Earth.

He said Mars is completely devoid of surface water and the planet's atmosphere contains only minute traces of water vapor, although observations conclude that the planet's surface once was water-rich with an abundance of streams and, perhaps, even oceans.



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## Alternatives exist to expensive health care

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A medical emergency can be a terrible encounter until you get the bill. Then it can be a towering experience.

"It was very overwhelming. To this day I'm having trouble with the insurance. I'm still trying to pay part of the bill from my emergency in January," said Guadalupe Gonzalez, 21, a Texas Tech dance major from San Antonio.

Gonzalez is one of many Tech students who did not take precautionary measures when they were sick, which leads to what many people might see as expensive health care.

Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, said that taking preventive health measures is the first thing many students should do to avoid expense health costs. Brewton said students should get immunized to avoid certain illness, like getting flu shots in October to avoid influenza.

Regular dental check-ups and regular pap smears for women can detect minor problems earlier before they evolve into more serious problems later on in life.

Another thing students can do to avoid the high costs of health care is to take advantage of Student Health Services, Brewton said.

Although a visit to a physician may cost more than \$40 a visit, Student Health Services is free to any undergraduate student enrolled in four or more hours.

Student Health Services has seven full-time physicians, along with several other experienced employees to provide good medical care. Yet, Student Health Services does not provide health care for more serious emergencies.

If the emergency is serious or if the student health center is closed, (Student Health Services is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), students must pay their own costs.

Health insurance is one of the alternatives in this situation. Students should ask their parents to make sure

they are covered under their parents insurance plan. Otherwise, they should look around for the best insurance plan.

Brewton suggests the insurance plan designed for students offered by Tech and the Health Sciences Center. She said the plan is different from others because the insurance company focuses on the illnesses of college and university students in order to keep their insurance premiums low.

Twenty-four-hour emergency clinics offer an inexpensive alternative to hospitals.

The medical clinics treat minor emergencies at a lower cost than hospitals.

Brewton suggested that students save emergency visits for emergencies, a lesson learned a little too late for Gonzalez, who now has to pay expensive bills because she reacted too soon.

"If I had known better, I would have gone to a clinic. The prices at the hospital were outrageous," she said.

## KTXT-FM returns next week with more fun and games



MIKE  
MCDERMOTT

I have become fully enlightened. 88.1 KTXT-FM will be working out the kinks of the new on-air room throughout the weekend. If you hear anything it will be TESTS, not programming, so relax until Monday. I want to inform everyone that the format is basically the same and that we have kept up with the latest releases.

Our sound will have a broader appeal as per DEMAND. The word "please" seems to have been lost. By the way, if you feel so utterly compelled to praise or condemn KTXT, then please write us at 88.1 KTXT-FM, P.O. Box 4710, TTU, Lubbock, Texas 79409. I ask you to write because you just never know who might answer the phone up here.

If you think you'll get the run-around with either of those two options, then feel free to come by. We are located on the second floor of the journalism building. My music director and I love to talk about our format

with our listeners.

The specialty shows will return with some surprises for those of you that were gone this summer. Here is a general rundown:

Sunday — 7 p.m. Blues followed by five hours of urban, rap and hip hop starting at 8 p.m.

Monday — 7 p.m. local and Texas music followed by jazz at 10 p.m.

Tuesday — 7 p.m. sports commentary and world music at 10 p.m.

Wednesday — 7 p.m. alternative countdown followed by Outer Limits at 10 p.m.

Thursday — 7 p.m. Quads plays

four songs by old and new artists with heavy metal sounds at 10 p.m.

Friday — 10 p.m. Shockwaves returns with its mix of acid, industrial and techno dance music.

Saturday — 10 a.m. wake up with psychedelic sounds until noon and at 8 p.m., requests for anything and everything will be taken for five full hours.

Finally, be listening for the time and place of the meeting where we will hire a bunch of you as hopeful DJs.

Until next time, that's all.  
Mike McDermott is the station manager for 88.1 KTXT.

## Scientific research indicates that wherever you go, chaos rules

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Confusion. Disarray. Anarchy. Chaos.

All have patterns, at least in the case of physical systems described by the new science of deterministic chaos. The new science is concerned with patterns in complex systems. This somewhat recent discovery has what many scientists believe to be very serious implications in several areas of science.

Randall Peters, an associate Texas Tech physics professor, is one of the few scientists who is researching chaos. He is doing research from chaos' physics perspective. He said the necessary condition for the occurrence chaotic behavior is non-linearity. For

years, scientists have not addressed the issue of non-linearity in science, in spite of the fact that most of the world is nonlinear, Peters said.

"I've come full circle from gradu-

ate school. In graduate school in the '60s I used a capacitance sensor to study the non-linear bonding of copper atoms. We tried to eliminate problems of defects in the copper crystals," Pe-

ters said.

The research Peters is doing involves pendulums in a wide range of motion that wasn't studied prior to his work.

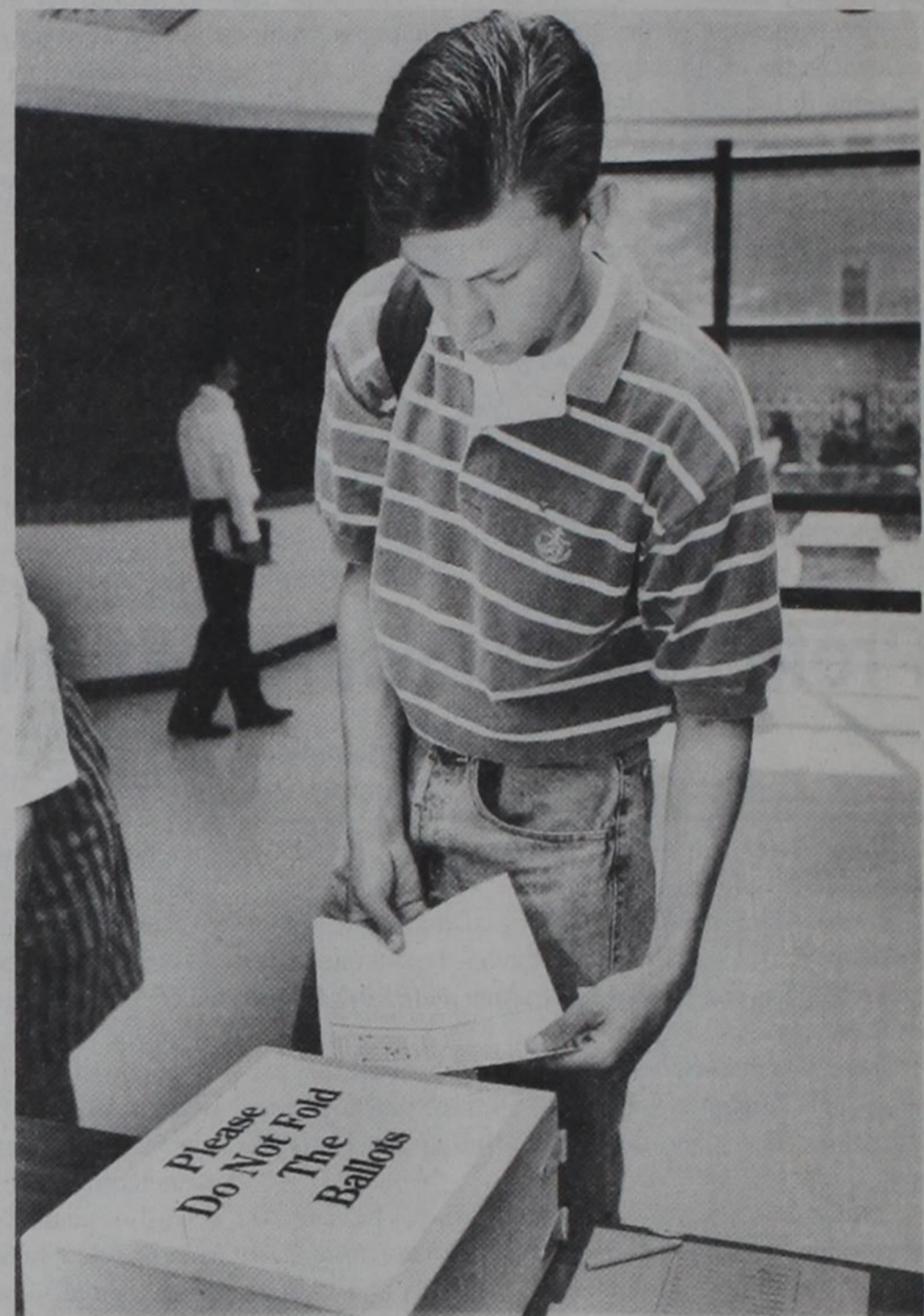
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I HATE SCHOOL! I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL EVER AGAIN! I REFUSE!



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SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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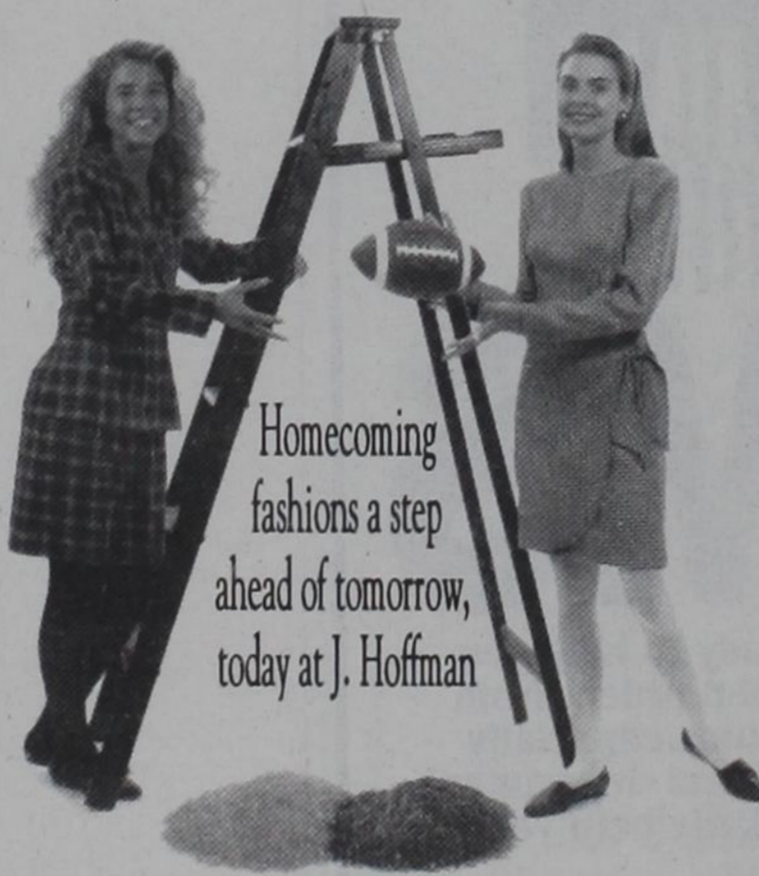
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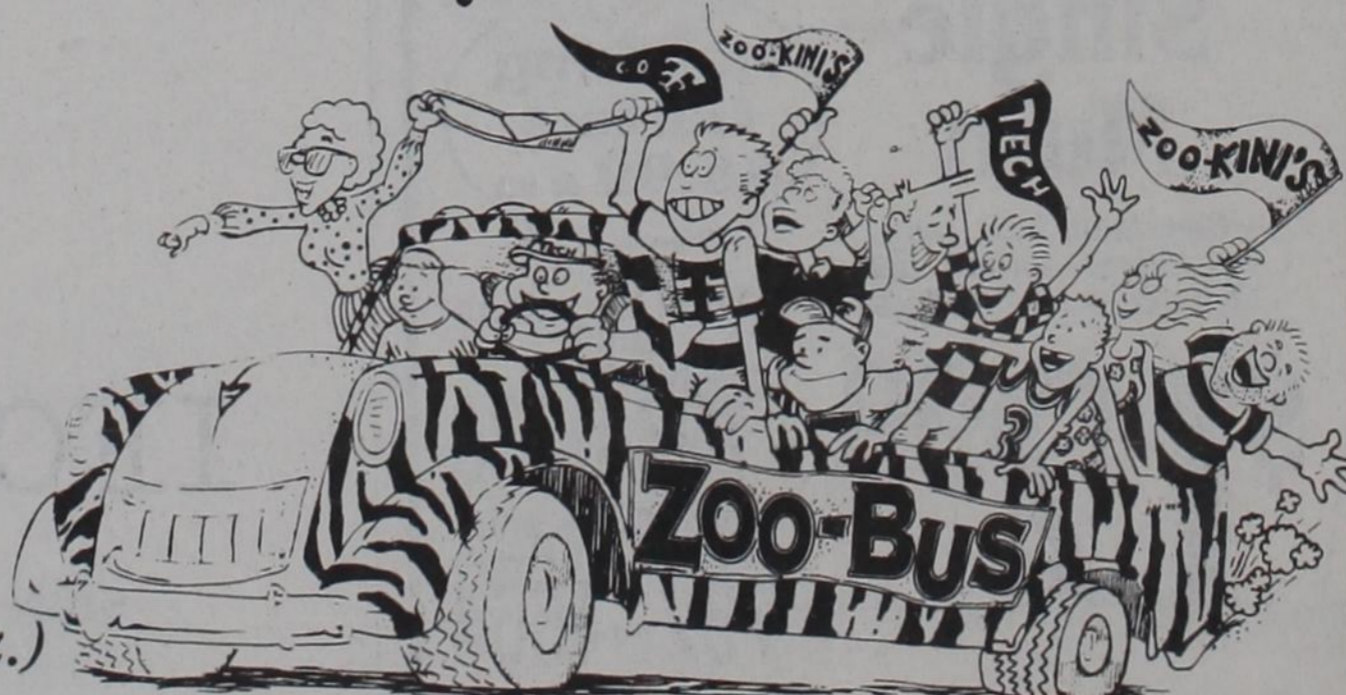
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# Winder took long, winding road on way to Tech

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Dick Winder, loud and brash on the field, is a different man off the field. The Texas Tech offensive coordinator, who hails from Craig, Colo., used his past roots and a little luck in landing at Texas Tech.

"I don't care about going back to Colorado, it's cold enough here," Winder said. "I grew up herding sheep and I didn't like herding sheep so I decided I wanted to coach football."

Football has always been a part of Winder's life. At Mesa Community College in Colorado he earned All-America honors as a tight end and defensive end. From there, Winder graduated from Utah State and earned his master's degree in education at Colorado State University.

In 1968, Winder landed his first head coaching job at Roswell, N.M.

"I was lucky enough to get a head high school job out there in New Mexico when I was only 25 years old," Winder said. "I've been pretty lucky as far as moving up goes, so to speak."

After three years at Roswell, Winder moved on to become the head

coach of Odessa High School. Being a business man at heart, Winder took a couple of years off to work in private business. However, football called him once again and he returned to coach at Odessa.



Winder

Winder's first run-in with Tech head coach Spike Dykes came in 1983. Winder suffered his first losing season as a head coach at Abilene Cooper, but defeated Dykes' Midland Lee team. Dykes' team went on to the Class 5A state finals, while Winder's team compiled a record of 4-6.

"Probably the big reason why I came to Tech was because coach Dykes and I have been good friends for a long time," Winder said.

"He came up here the same time that I did. He was the defensive coordinator and he hired me to coach defense."

Winder feels that working with Dykes has been a joy and a great help over the years.

"Oh, working with him is a kick. He lets us do our own thing, and we appreciate it. He's funny, the players like him, the coaches like him, and it's

a lot of fun."

Winder coached the defensive ends in 1984 and 1986 before becoming more involved with the offense. Since 1987, Winder's multiple offense has broken seven team and 30 individual records on offense.

He attributes all of his success to his players. "We've been fortunate enough to have some good players," he said. "We've had some good players that were a lot smarter than the guys coaching them."

"I've really enjoyed working with him," offensive line coach Ted Unbehagen said. "You don't work for Winder, you work with him. He really allows you to coach the players, and that makes things easier for you."

Winder says coaching can sometimes be frustrating, especially when things don't quite go his way.

"If I could change anything, I would change some scores," he said jokingly.

"We've been so close so many times and it gets frustrating. We've lacked the consistency or the discipline or maybe the one or two players that it takes to put together that top-notch football team."

Over the years, Winder has come across and seen some of the nation's best talents.

"There's no question that the biggest character I've come across has been Billy Joe Tolliver (quarterback at Tech from 1985-88), and he had to have been one of the best athletes," he said. "But I think that Robert Hall is the best athlete that I've ever had the pleasure to work with."

Winder's reputation on and off the field has always been for his honesty and work ethic. Offensive line coach Ted Unbehagen says these are important attributes to have.

"He's honest, and committed to his job. In my opinion, this is something that is hard to find anymore," Unbehagen said. "He wants the best from his players and when he says something, you can pretty much take it to the bank."

After all of his years in coaching, Winder has few regrets about how things have turned out.

"You know, not many people have a job that they really enjoy going to like I do," he said. "I can't wait to get up here in the morning. It's a lot of fun, the players are fun to be around, and we have a bunch of good kids."

# Raiders' Fehrle adjusting to new position after off-season surgery

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech volleyball player Chris Fehrle recently has had the tough job of moving from middle blocker to outside hitter, after having back surgery in the off season.

"It was tough adjusting," Fehrle said. "I can do things I haven't been able to do."

Fehrle, a junior outside hitter from Cypress Fairbanks High School, had back surgery in May for the removal of a protruding disc. She said the surgery has given her the chance to move better.

"I have more mobility and flexibility. But I am still favoring one leg," she said. "It doesn't hurt, but sometimes I limit myself when I shouldn't."

This is Fehrle's first year to start at outside hitter, after performing well at middle blocker her first two years as a

Raider.

This season she has played in all eight matches averaging 2.29 kills per game, along with a .145 hitting percentage.

In 1991 she played in 52 games, with 69 kills and a .157 hitting percentage. Fehrle also has improved on her defense. Already she has dug 66 balls in the eight matches the Raiders have played.

Fehrle and the No. 15 Red Raiders will take on the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams. The Raiders also are ranked No. 18 in the Volleyball Monthly poll.

Fehrle says the A&M clash could be one of the most important matches of the season.

"I think it is real important because



Fehrle

we are opening conference," she said. "A&M beat Texas last year, and they beat Georgia this year. We haven't seen them play, but in wins and losses they are better."

The Aggies come into the game with a record of 8-2, their best start since 1986.

Tech is 7-1, with the only loss coming to the No. 9 New Mexico Lobos last Saturday in the championship game of the Red Raider Classic.

A&M leads the overall series by a 26-18 margin, but the Raiders have won the last six meetings including two last year.

Fehrle said the team played well

against New Mexico, but the blocking needs to improve.

"We learned about our blocking coverage," she said. "We need to work on the little things and the mental things."

Even though Tech is young, Fehrle said the chemistry is there and that everybody in the starting lineup has fun.

"We're young but we have a lot of fun together. We are comfortable playing with each other," she said.

Tickets for the match cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, and will go on sale at 6 p.m. at the coliseum box office.

## THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Miami	2-0-0
2.	Washington	3-0-0
3.	Florida State	3-0-0
4.	Texas A&M	4-0-0
5.	Michigan	1-0-1
6.	Notre Dame	2-0-1
7.	Alabama	3-0-0
8.	Tennessee	3-0-0
9.	Penn State	3-0-0
10.	Colorado	3-0-0
11.	UCLA	2-0-0
12.	Florida	1-1-0
13.	Ohio State	3-0-0
14.	Virginia	3-0-0
15.	Clemson	1-1-0
16.	Syracuse	2-1-0
17.	Nebraska	2-1-0
18.	Georgia	2-1-0
19.	Stanford	2-1-0
20.	San Diego State	1-0-1
21.	N.C. State	3-1-0
22.	Oklahoma	2-1-0
23.	Southern Cal	1-0-1
24.	Kansas	3-0-0
25.	Boston College	3-0-0

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Miami (43)	2-0-0
2.	Washington (15)	3-0-0
3.	Florida State (2)	3-0-0
4.	Michigan	1-0-1
5.	Texas A&M (1)	4-0-0
6.	Notre Dame	2-0-1
7.	Alabama (1)	3-0-0
8.	Tennessee	3-0-0
9.	Penn State	3-0-0
10.	Colorado	3-0-0
11.	UCLA	2-0-0
12.	Ohio State	3-0-0
13.	Florida	1-1-0
14.	Virginia	3-0-0
15.	Nebraska	2-1-0
16.	Clemson	1-1-0
17.	Syracuse	2-1-0
18.	Georgia	2-1-0
19.	Stanford	2-1-0
20.	Oklahoma	2-1-0
21.	San Diego State	1-0-1
22.	Southern Cal	1-0-1
23.	N.C. State	3-1-0
24.	Kansas	3-0-0
25.	Boston College	3-0-0

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXT-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT

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STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing GooF Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00	Homestretch		Cristina	Chipmunks Brady Bunch		Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Newhart 227	700 Club	Movie: 'Gay'
12:00	Cooking Decorating	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Ranchero' Heart/Heart
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Eni/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Swans Cross. Ducktales
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Perfect	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Married...	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	American Experience	Unsolved Mysteries	Hat Squad	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210	Lifestyle J. Ankerberg
8:00		Seinfeld Mad About	TBA	Home Impr. Coach	Rock the Vote	Movie: 'Escape'
9:00	Rocky Mtn. Gala	Law & Order	48 Hours	Civil Wars	Hunter	The Sun
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00	Show David	Curri/Allair Studs	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Night Court	Movie: 'Gay'
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Amen News	Love Conn.	Ranchero' Shopping

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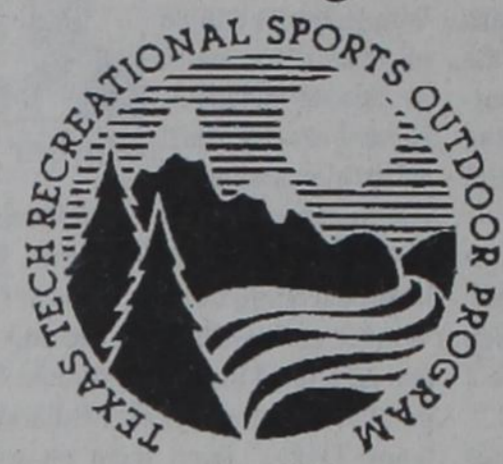
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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## Enjoy the 'Great Indoors'

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Did you know that Texas Tech University has an indoor rock-climbing wall? The Climbing Wall is located in the Student Recreation Center on the top floor at the south end. It is 30 feet tall and 25 feet wide. The surface is rough and feels like rock. It is mostly flat with hand holds placed in various sequences. The holds are interchangeable and we change the routes regularly so that people will not get bored the same "rock" over and over again.



groups, the activity can be provided for two hours for only \$40. It takes about 10 to 12 participants to make a rental feasible. To make arrangements for a Climbing Wall Rental, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949. There is a rapelling site inside the SRC as well.

There are no open hours for this activity but there are scheduled workshops. It can also be rented out for special groups.

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We have open climbing hours at which anyone and everyone is welcome to come up and give it a try. We provide the supervisor and belayer, as well as the ropes, harnesses and

hardware necessary to make the activity safe. The open climbing hours are Sundays 1 to 3 p.m., Monday 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.

The Wall can also be rented out by any special groups. For University

Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

## BRIEFS

### injury clinic scheduled for next week

The First injury clinic of the year will begin next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopaedic surgeon at the Health Science Center and his orthopaedic residents will be conducting this free weekly clinic.

Persons with any type athletic injury — shoulder, knee, ankle, etc. — are encouraged to come and have the injury examined.

The doctors and therapist will recommend treatment, exercise or further examination for all injuries. Persons expecting an exam should dress accordingly as the clinic is conducted in a teaching situation.

### chess entries taken now at rec center

Chess enthusiasts are encouraged to participate in the fall 1992 Chess Tournament.

This tournament will be held in conjunction with the campus Chess Club meetings.

This is a wonderful way to meet other chess players and maybe become involved in the Chess club.

The Recreational Sports Office is now taking entries in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. The first night of play is set for Sunday, Oct. 4. There is no entry fee required, yet your attendance for the first night of play is mandatory. Chess Club members are strongly encouraged to play and instruct new players with the finer points of play. All Texas Tech students, faculty and staff are encouraged to play. For more information stop by the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

All players are encouraged to bring their favorite boards with them each time.

The eventual champion will receive a TTU Intramural Champion T-Shirt.

### On the nose!



An intramural football player grabs a pass along the sideline during last week's co-rec game between Zoomba Warriors and Beauty and Beast. The season is in full swing now, with the Warriors winning this game 12 to 0. (Photo: Greg Henry)

## SIGN UP NOW GET YOUR ENTRIES TODAY

### 8-ball tournament

Today and tomorrow, Sept. 23 and 24 are the last days to enter the fall 1992 8-Ball Pool Singles Tournament. The tournament is set to begin Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Drop-in entries will be accepted Thursday night 7 p.m. There is no entry fee for this individual event. The Approved Rules are the tournament rules of the UC Gamesroom. Rules are available at the UC Gamesroom. All Texas Tech University student, faculty and staff are eligible to take part in the event. An Intramural award T-Shirt will be given to the Champion.

### baseball entries due

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today for the Fall Baseball Tournament that will begin this weekend at Lowery and Dan Law Fields.

Teams can consist of Tech students faculty and staff. There is a \$35 team entry fee that must be paid when entering. The tournament will be a single elimination tournament with a consolation bracket for losers thus allowing a minimum of two games for all teams.

All team equipment will be provided for games so Rec Sports encourages all baseball enthusiasts to give this tournament a try. For additional information please call 742-3351.

### homecoming hours

In recognition of the Homecoming football game and activities, the Aquatic Center and Rec Center will close at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992. The Department of Rec Sports also extends an invitation to all Texas Tech

alumni and family members to use the Rec Sports facilities free of charge. Upon entrance of the facilities, identify yourself as Texas Tech Alumni and enjoy the facilities.

### schick super hoops coming soon

The Shick Super Hoops, a nationwide 3 on 3 basketball tournament is returning to the Tech campus for its seventh consecutive year.

Entries for the intramural event will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) next Thursday through Thursday (Sept. 29-Oct. 1).

Divisions for the Super Hoops competition will include both a men's and women's tournament while the intramural tournament will also including a co-rec division. There is no entry fee so bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to the Rec Sports Office during the entry period and plan to enjoy yourself when the tournament begins Oct. 12.

You and your friends may be the team that advances to the Regional Tournament at the half of a Dallas Mavericks game. Rules and additional information is available in the Rec Sports Office.

### stretching clinic today

Flexibility is one of the fitness components that is often overlooked yet is vitally important to our musculature. Come to the Stretching clinic at noon today in the Wrestling Room to learn what the latest research says about how to stretch. There is no fee.

## American Heart Association Food Festival

"Keep your fat intake below 30 percent"

This week is the American Heart Association's Food Festival. The theme of the AHA Food Festival is "Keep your fat intake below 30 percent" because nutritionists have noted that the average American diet is now 45 percent fat. The Fitness/Wellness Center has several activi-

ties in conjunction with the event. Today from 3 to 5 p.m., student dieticians will be in the Rec Center to answer your nutrition questions. Be sure and stop by — free fruit will be given away at this time and throughout the week.

Thursday morning is cholesterol

and glucose screening. Please call a register Wednesday.

There is an \$8 charge for cholesterol (total lipid profile) and a \$10 charge for the glucose. Come by all week to find hints on buying, purchasing and preparing food that will cut the fat from your diet.

**R E C  
S P O  
R T S**

IMPORTANT  
PHONE NUMBERS

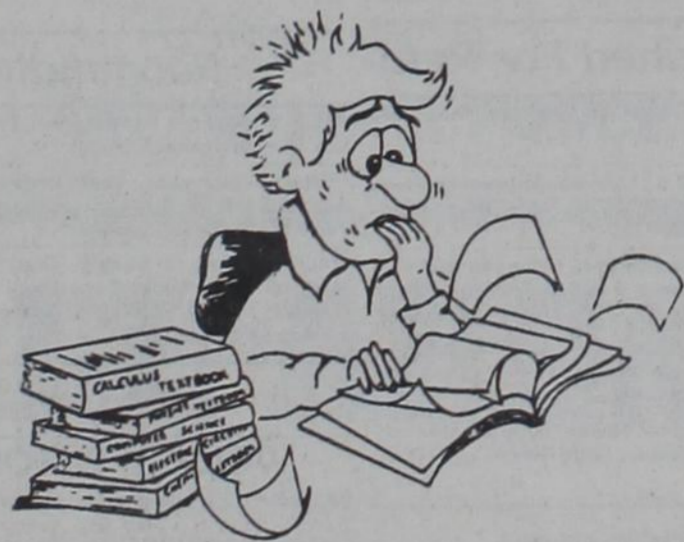
Equipment issue room .....	742-3351
Racquetball court & Fitness equipment reservations .....	742-1995
Gymnasium reservations .....	742-3351
Fitness/Wellness center .....	742-3828
Intramurals .....	742-3351
Recreation messenger .....	742-1996
Aquatic center .....	742-3896
Women's gym cage .....	742-3353
Outdoor Shop .....	742-2949

### CHOLESTEROL/GLUCOSE SCREENING

Tomorrow morning: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Please register by calling 742-3828 today so we will have an idea of numbers. Charge: \$8 for cholesterol (total lipid profile) and \$10 for cholesterol and glucose.

## COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>I N T R A M U R A L S</b>	
8-Ball Pool Singles .....	Sept. 22-24
Chess .....	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
3 on 3 Basketball .....	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
<b>S P E C I A L E V E N T S</b>	
Cholesterol Screening .....	Tomorrow
Baseball Tournament .....	Sept. 24
Injury Clinic .....	Sept. 30

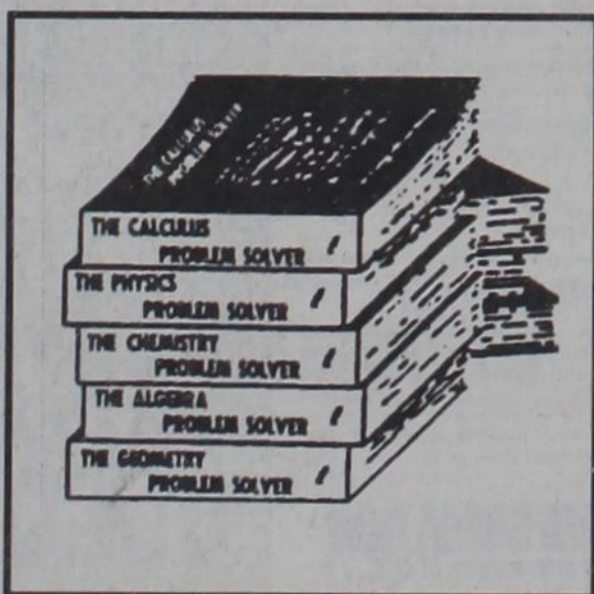


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