

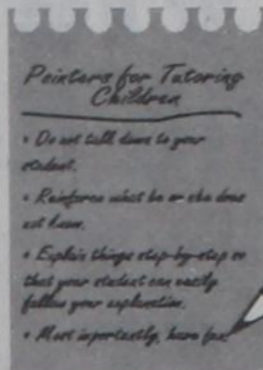
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday
September 11, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 12



Helping Hand

Lubbock youth are moving to the head of the class with the help of Texas Tech students. The Tech Tutors program has made a difference in LISD students lives and education.

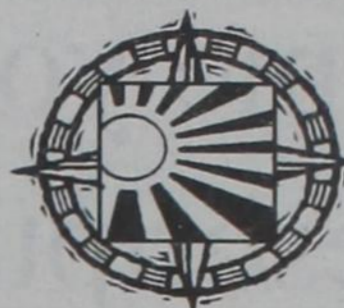
see page 4



Politics as usual

Polls show President Clinton's lead falling. See if adopting a more conservative platform is endangering his chances of re-election.

see page 3



88 High
60 Low

State commissioner may come to Tech

by Andrea Broyles/UD

A desire to meet the people of West Texas combined with the opportunity to make a difference in health care at the university level may bring David R. Smith to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to serve as president.

Smith, who currently is the Texas state health commissioner, is considered as the top candidate for the position.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford is expected to name a president for both the university and the TTUHSC by the end of the week.

"I presume they are looking for someone with administrative background," said John Howe, Tech history professor and Faculty Senate president.

Because of downsizing, doctors are funded by the state and by money from private practice, Howe said.

The money from private practices is decreasing.

"Parkland Hospital, where he worked before, is an impressive institution," Howe said. "Smith has some reputation for some privatization and out-sourcing, and I'm not sure if he plans to do that here."

Smith said he sees this job, if he is offered it, as a way to make a difference and work with good people.

"It would be a great honor," he said. "The job is very prestigious."

Choosing to leave his current position will be a difficult decision for him to make, and there is a large amount of guilt in leaving the health commissioner's office, Smith said.

Many factors will affect his decision to take the job.

The main priority will be what he and his family want to do, he said.

Smith said he also must consider the fact he is supposed to become

president of the State and Territory Health Officials committee soon.

Whether the goals of the Tech administration agree with his personal goals also is one of Smith's concerns.

The leadership role would carry with it a factor, but one that is a positive consideration, he said. Smith said his current salary is \$148,000 as state health commissioner, and he said financial incentives will not be a factor in his decision.

"I have said to everyone I have been offered jobs for over three times that amount in the private sector," he said. "If it were a factor, I would have taken

one in a heartbeat."

Smith said there would be several challenges if he accepts the position. The main challenge would be the changing environment of health care financing, he said.

It would be necessary to make sure business opportunities are solid and have a firm foundation, Smith said. In addition to helping develop young talent he will take a good look at building on Tech's current reputation, he said.

"Tech has the opportunity to become a nationally and internationally recognized institution," he said.

In Brownsville, Smith was medical director of the health center and was a member of the school board. Officials in Washington, D.C., asked him to go to the department of health and human services. He then was asked to return to Parkland Children's Hospital in Dallas, where his main focus was community-oriented care programs.

This program, which was one of several programs profiled in the book "Healing in the Mind" by Bill Moyers, took primary care away from hospitals and brought it into the community, he said.



Forbidden Fruit Owner recalls 30 years of the Strip

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Like the apple in the Garden of Eden, alcohol used to be the forbidden fruit of Lubbock.

The garden is now known as the Strip, and in 1961, few people dared to be caught trespassing in the garden.

The Strip is a collection of liquor stores located South of town on the dry line between Lubbock and Slaton. For travelers who make the long trek, a familiar and somewhat carnival-like atmosphere greets them.

John Broome, owner of Crossed Keys Package Store, has been serving customers on the Strip for nearly three decades. The store itself has been located at the Strip since 1961, when his father James first opened the establishment.

"We (liquor stores) were like the forbidden fruit. Nobody wanted to be seen out here. That's why there are so many drive-through windows," Broome said. "They used to be called Baptist windows. It was like being caught in an adult bookstore."

While the origins of the name "the Strip" remain a mystery, it nonetheless has evolved into one of Lubbock's foremost attractions.

"Nobody knows who christened it the Strip," said Broome. "It just seems to have always been called that."

James Broome, John

Broome's father, originally opened a liquor store closer to Slaton in 1960, but the prospect of business at the Strip enticed him to relocate six months later.

The Broome's immigrated from England in 1955 and James Broome derived his store's name from an establishment in England called Cross Keys, John Broome said. His father wanted the name to be a bit different, but also wanted to maintain an English influence so he changed it to Crossed Keys.

"Crossed Keys is the oldest original licensee in the county," Broome said.

The veteran liquor store owner has seen his share of changes during his tenure at Crossed Keys.

When the Strip first began, it was a welcome sight for West Texans, but the selection of beverages was limited compared to the variety found in stores today.

"West Texas has mostly been a beer and bourbon region," Broome said.

People were so happy to have local access to alcohol that they didn't care what they drank so long as the stores didn't run out of stock, he said.

Consumer demand and
See Strip, page 5

◀ One, two, three... : Strip veteran John Broome, owner of Crossed Keys Package Store, and Crispin Bocanegra, an employee, check their supply of wine.

▼ It's Miller time: Broome and Crispin Bocanegra, a Miller Beer representative, discuss a store order Tuesday.



photos by Wes Underwood/UD

Langston bids fond farewell

by April Castro/UD

Lubbock City Council members formally accepted a letter of resignation from Lubbock mayor David Langston Tuesday. Langston's resignation was followed by a reception honoring his contributions to Lubbock.

Langston left his position to vie for the Texas Senate seat left open by new Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

While mayor, Langston was involved in the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association, as well as the formation of the Curfew Center and the efforts to save Reese Air Force Base.

Langston also was active in the creation of the Depot District, which was nonexistent when Langston first took office in 1992.

During Tuesday's reception, Langston was presented with numerous gifts from City Council members and Lubbock businesses.

"It has been a privilege for us to serve you," Langston said. "The many hours spent here and the sleepless nights were worth it when we have folks like you to say thank you."

City Council members offered their appreciation for the service offered by Langston during his tenure as mayor.

"He has been an outstanding mayor, and I applaud his leadership," said Council member Windy Sitton. "I have learned an incredible amount about leadership from him."

Sitton has formally announced her plans to run for the seat left vacant by Langston. Other candidates are unknown at this time. The filing deadline for the position is Dec. 18.

Mayor Pro-Temp Ty Cooke said he has no plans to compete for the mayoral position.

"He (Langston) is going to be missed," Cooke said. "He's been a very active mayor, and if I wanted to be mayor, I wouldn't want to be mayor after David Langston."

Cooke will be the acting mayor until the special city election to be conducted Jan. 18.

Langston's decision has come as a surprise to some city officials.

"This is a real mixed-emotion deal — not part of what we expected to happen," said Randy Neugebauer, Lubbock City Council member.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Eppstein Group of Fort Worth, Langston is a leading contender for the Senate seat, ahead of other Lubbockites, State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, Republican State Board of Education member Monte Hasie and Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez.

"He (Langston) has changed the way mayors are judged in the city," said Lubbock Public Information Director Tony Privett. "He has raised the expectations about what a mayor can and should do."

Hortense pounds Puerto Rican coast

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Hortense lashed Puerto Rico with punishing winds and torrents of rain Tuesday, killing seven people as it snapped trees and power lines, swelled rivers and collapsed hillsides, sweeping away homes.

Eleven people were spotted floating in their home down the raging Guamaní Canal. Maritime police pursued the house in a boat, trying to rescue the occupants.

Police said the death toll could rise once they reach areas cut off by the storm, which passed directly over southwest Puerto Rico before dawn Tuesday.

Later Tuesday, Hortense skirted along the northeastern coast of the Dominican Republic, which hasn't been hit by a hurricane in nearly 20 years.

The entire north coast of the Dominican Republic was under a hurricane warning, as were the Turks and Caicos islands and the

southeastern Bahamas.

Tourists were ordered off beaches and evacuated from oceanside resorts.

Authorities at eastern Punta Cana airport canceled 14 flights after clocking 90 mph wind gusts around noon.

There was a 10 percent chance of the hurricane striking West Palm Beach, Fla., the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

In Puerto Rico, victims included a 2-year-old boy killed in a mudslide in the southwest and two 8- and 13-year-old sisters swept away by flood waters in the southeast.

The girls' bodies were found under a bridge.

Four family members were still missing.

A 75-year-old man was carried away by floods in the east-central part of the island and a woman was found dead — presumably of a heart attack — inside her car in the west-central farming town of Lares.

Two unidentified adults drowned in eastern Humacao.

Hortense cut water and electricity to most of Puerto Rico's 3.6 million people.

The water supply could be contaminated by rivers overflowing into reservoirs, Scott Stripling of the U.S. National Weather Service in San Juan said.

Hundreds of cars were stranded on highways, which ran like rivers with chest-high water in San Juan, the capital.

Tow truck drivers charged \$60 to dive into waters filthy with debris and sewage, hook up stalled vehicles and move them to higher ground.

A U.S. Navy helicopter and swimmer braved winds gusting to 55 mph to rescue 11 crewmen aboard the freighter Isabella, swamped off the east coast town of Humacao.

The scene at Guayama, 30 miles south of San Juan, was one of the worst.

Insects attack North Dakota

CARSON, N.D. (AP) — Dan Stewart planted corn and wheat. What he's ended up with is 700 acres of grasshoppers.

On his farm south of Carson, an insect infestation of horror-movie proportions has left almost nothing growing.

Fields are as barren as in midwinter. The garden is destroyed. The grasshoppers have even nibbled holes in the trampoline. They're stripping the trees of foliage in a part of the country where trees are a precious commodity, and have already killed the pines.

Neighbors say they've seen the insects eating dead rodents and snakes.

In neighbor Russell Woodbury's "hopper field," grasshoppers have eaten every bit of the corn: kernels, silk, even stalks.

"When they get hungry, they'll eat anything," said Tim Becker, the North Dakota

State University extension agent for Grant County.

The grasshoppers have multiplied thanks to "great egg-laying weather" — hot and dry, said Keith Winks, North Dakota state plant health director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska also have grasshopper problems, and another hot, dry summer could spread the bugs to Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Cold, wet weather right after the insects start hatching can cause them to starve to death. Otherwise, insecticide spraying is the only way to get rid of them.

That's not an option for some farmers. It costs \$7.50 an acre to spray, and Stewart said the \$20,000 in damage the bugs have caused this year is still less than he would have to pay to spray his whole farm.

Their View

Generation labels give some youth poor description



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Every generation has hopes for the generations to follow. When I hear or read the news, I am reminded of what the older generations expect of mine. I so want to meet all their expectations. But the drugs, drinking and sex keep me so busy, I barely fit violence into my week, much less laziness. I know that there are those of us who do manage to perform all these activities in

the span of only a day, and as a result of meeting the standards set for us by the elders of our community, these people are rewarded by having their picture and their accomplishments plastered all over the news.

I really admire the criminals of our time, but they remind me of how I am failing my generation. Unemployment (other than criminal activity) is, of course, a prerequisite for being a member of my generation, so I'm ashamed to admit that I have a job that doesn't require me to steal or kill. If you think that's bad, you should know that I took the job voluntarily — it doesn't even count toward my 20 hours of community service.

I'm finding it really hard to keep up the minimum drinking standard for people my age, and the drugs are getting harder and harder for me to find. So I've started to take Advil and wash it down with a Coke at least once a day. These probably aren't the substances that the preceding generations intended for me to abuse, but I'm doing the best I can. Rather than make me an outcast of society for not following the rules laid out by our ancestors, my friends punish me by forcing me to be the designated driver. I'm shamed by responsibility.

I feel that I owe all of my generation apology because I intend to graduate within the next decade. I'm not as strong as some of you, and I can't take many more years of school. When I do graduate, I hope to have a lot of options open to me, but moving back to my parents home is not one of my priorities. Don't be too disappointed in me yet, because I might move home (it's just not a priority).

I realize that I'm still young and have a lot to learn, but I don't understand why adults expect me to be a delinquent and then make it so hard for me to be one. For example, I'm expected to drink, but I can't buy alcohol because I am not 21. I also don't understand why the older generations aren't at all surprised when we end up in jail, but they still complain because they have to pay for us to go. If they were expecting us to go to prison all along, why are they suddenly so upset? Adults must look at me and be disappointed that I meet so few of their expectations. I'm sure all of my generation is embarrassed by my decent behavior and the non-radicalness of my attire. I do refuse to wear a belt, if that makes you think any more of me.

The funny thing is that I used to laugh when I heard adult's perceptions and misconceptions of younger generations. I can't count the number of times I've heard it said that we are out of control, that we're heathens or that we're spawns of the devil. I always said I'd never lose touch with the generations following my own, but you know what — I already have. I work with children and I see more of them living up to the expectations of society than my generation has. And the expectations are not much, though these kids have endless capabilities.

I don't think that all of the youngsters in the world are bad seeds, just as the majority of our generation is not what we are often perceived to be. But I think that children deserve to have great things expected of them, and despite our title as a "lazy, substance-abusing delinquent generation," we are just the people to expect more of the younger folk than is expected of us.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.



Matthew Minssen UD

State View

The McAllen Monitor on colonia evictions:

Some state lawmakers apparently want to drive some Rio Grande Valley residents from their own homes. A legislative committee on Wednesday suggested that moving colonia residents could be more practical than other options, although the committee added that it would be done only as a last resort.

Colonias are substandard housing developments that lack basic necessities such as water, electricity and sewage. Hundreds of them line the Texas border with Mexico. Some of them are illegal neighborhoods created by unscrupulous developers who sold lots for housing in violation of county codes.

Many colonias lie in areas that are flood-prone, or for some other reason can't be developed safely. Regardless, people have bought the land, built their homes, and borne the risks and inconveniences — just to have a place they can call their own.

Taxpayers have paid billions to improve these areas. In the 1980s, state voters generously passed a measure that allowed for the selling of bonds to make a great many infrastructure improvements in existing colonias.

The legislative committee now suggests that it might be more practical and less costly to simply move some colonia residents to other areas rather than bring the necessary services to them.

The proposal raises many questions. First is the question of whether it is right to drive people from property they have bought, and if they will have the same ownership rights wherever the government chooses to place them. Will they be able to choose where they will live?

Another issue is who will pay for the relocation.

Lawmakers are right to consider solutions that will place the least burden on the public. And they have decided that such an option might be to evacuate some colonias rather than

improve them. But they would be wrong to force people out of their own homes and into public housing.

The best solution is to continue to seek action against those who originally sold the property for development, if possible. Return of the money to the buyers would give them a better chance to buy other homes elsewhere, with no government intrusion.

El Paso Times on welfare bill:

Only days after signing into law a welfare reform bill that came down hard on America's poor and harder on legal immigrants, President Clinton was already looking for a way out. Call it political posturing, but so far his tinkering with the law has given it some heart.

The reforms would take many current legal immigrants off Supplemental Security Income and food stamps; future legal immigrants would be ineligible for most federal benefits, such as non-emergency health care, during their first five years in the United States.

To soften those blows, Clinton issued directives to speed up the naturalization process, promote job training and extend the food-stamp program time limit for legal.

Now that the ink has dried it's up to the president ... to ensure that the new system is not just new, but improved.

The Brazosport (Clute) Facts on Simpson civil trial:

Throughout much of the eight-month criminal trial of O.J. Simpson, many lawyers and commentators called the ordeal "The Trial of the Century" due to the astonishing TV audiences that stayed with the proceedings from the pre-trial activity through the weeks of analysis after the verdict.

Unfortunately, the civil trial against Simpson will not enjoy that same scrutiny. Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, who will preside over the civil trial, last week banned all visual coverage from the courtroom, including television cameras, still photographers and even sketch artists.

The ban is a major setback for the media which translates to an even larger loss for the public.

Regardless of the subject of the trial, cameras are an essential journalistic tool for an unbiased report of what transpires. The judge said television coverage could distract jurors.

Our Point

Arena shouldn't focus on moot points

Once again, Texas Tech's proposed basketball arena is not all it may be cracked up to be.

As a way to recruit student votes, campus officials, both student and administration, have harped on meeting rooms for student organizations as a bonus that will be added into master plans.

That benefit doesn't make much sense. It seems that the student body voted in support of and is paying for a University Center fee. When the UC fee was approved last semester, Tech students acknowledged that the building needed renovation.

Well, that fee is in effect, and all student groups can use meeting rooms in the UC by scheduling in advance. The rooms are free and won't cost students a dime to utilize.

Well, talk circulating about the

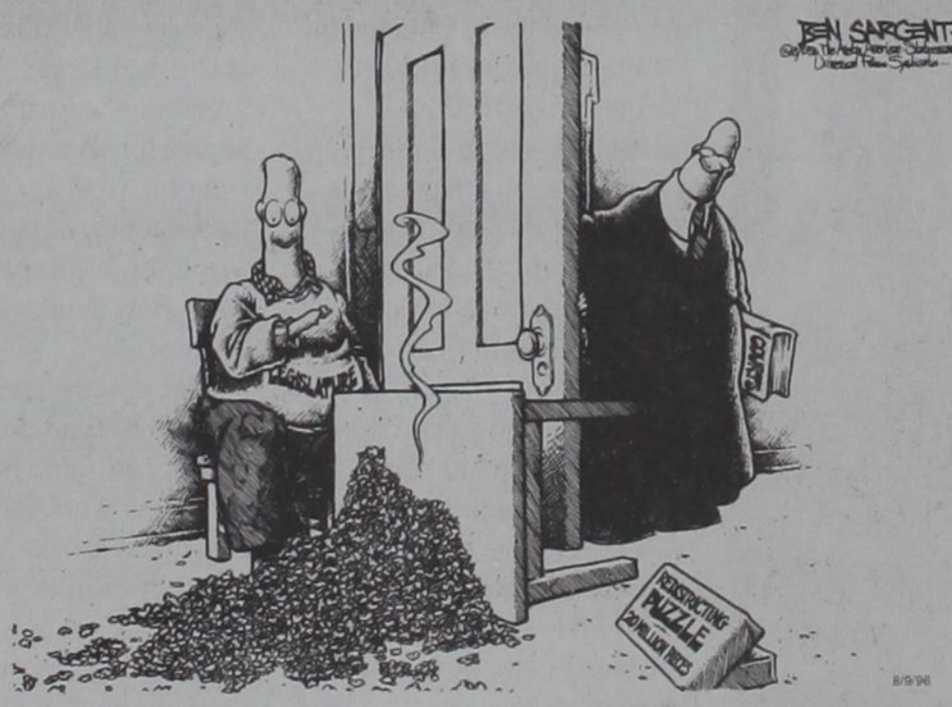
arena these days has meeting rooms for students, and other officials, included in construction plans.

Students don't need those rooms. They have their own on campus, in a central location to what's happening at the heart of Tech. UC meeting rooms don't cost anything, and meeting rooms at the proposed arena could cost (for building operations and maintenance).

It seems a pretty moot point. If officials want to market the arena to students, give them something they don't already have.

Give them courtside seats, give them space and give them a good place to root for the Raiders. But don't ask for money for something that's already there.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-0 on this issue.



Have some concerns about what's in The UD? Want to pass on some ideas? Drop The UD editor a line through e-mail

at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

Your View

Tech students should question arena issues

To the editor: To see in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (9/9/96) that Tech is, after all, planning to hold the students to substantially paying off the proposed new sports arena, after the potential passage of the Oct. 1 student referendum for building fee application, raises a few (hopefully) shared thoughts and questions about:

One, please do vote if at all interested. Those who don't will otherwise have no right to moan and groan about the elected result. Two, is the athletics department associatively pledging first rate student seating in this prospective facility (Do not, in this way, hand your vote for less than full power in consideration.) Three, that the construction is set at \$37 million — a nice economic figure — but that the total project cost is going to be \$10 million more. What is this additional amount for — primarily debt interest? If not,

then what will the long-term burden of the debt be? A pittance here, please, for explanation of all future cost.

Finally, won't this all be to effectively tax the students for something that the Lubbock voters turned down for their own part? Should the university accordingly pledge to levy a compensatory ticket surcharge on all non-Tech arena users? Would this approach an equitable share of the burden?

Greg Hoffman

Interested in campus issues? Bring a letter to the editor to room 211 journalism building today.

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President criticizes Dole's opposition to family leave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trying to outflank Bob Dole in the family values debate, President Clinton criticized his GOP rival Tuesday for opposing the 1993 family leave law.

"Those who have opposed us have been proved wrong," he said.

The Family and Medical Leave Act allows people to take unpaid leave from work to care for an ill child or other relative. The law, one of the first acts of the Clinton presidency, is considered wildly popular by White House pollsters — particularly among women and young middle-class families.

Clinton's political team reacted quickly after Dole said last week-end that the act raised questions about "the long arm of the federal government." A hastily produced Clinton ad, which began airing Tuesday, features a mother and father who were able to spend extra time with their terminally ill daughter.

Dole, the ad says, "led a six-year fight" against the law that allowed the couple to be with their

daughter until the end.

Aides said the ad, running in battleground states, was being aired only in the daytime — a tactic aimed at female voters. Dole is running far behind Clinton in polls of women, a trend he must change if he is to win.

"Look at the evidence," Clinton told reporters Tuesday. "Twelve million people have taken a little time off while the baby was born or the parent was sick and ... the American economy has been growing like crazy since we passed the family medical leave law."

Clinton called the law "pro-family and pro-work."

Clinton wants to expand the law, allowing people to take time off to attend school functions or doctors' appointments for their children. Dole opposes the idea.

"It ought to be left to the employees, or the state or the county — the federal government ought to be out of it," Dole said Saturday.

"I believe in compassionate leave if there is a birth or a death in the family, obviously."

Clinton's lead diminishing, poll says

by Joe Brower/UD

A recent ABC News-Washington Post poll shows that the considerable lead President Clinton enjoyed following the Democratic National Convention has dropped by six points in a week.

Despite the sudden drop, Democrats are not worried by the turn of events.

"I think Clinton's lead is going to keep going up and down for a while, but will stay well into the double digits," said Mike Turner, president of the University Democrats.

Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour attributes the decline to the American public's dislike of Clinton's use of Republican ideals and policies.

Clinton has alienated some Democrats by using obviously conservative ideas, and, unfortunately, that sometimes is going to happen during an election year, Turner said. This attitude is shared by many people.

"I think people have been disheartened by Clinton emulating Dole's Republican platform and has flip-flopped along the party lines so much that people really don't know where he stands," said Laura Atkins, a junior health major from Lubbock.

Barbour said the poll's results indicate there is a general satisfaction among the public of the work accomplished by the Re-

publican-dominated Congress.

But that conclusion may be wrongly based.

"I think that regardless of the party in control, the same level of accomplishments get done," Atkins said. "The only reason why the Republicans are getting so much attention is they're a new administration."

Barbour also said the more familiar the public gets with Dole, the more people will start

crossing over from Clinton support.

But familiarity is not something Dole needs to work on, said Irwin Morris, Tech assistant political science professor.

"Bob Dole has been around for quite a long time," he said. "He ran for the presidency back in the '70s and has been politically active over the past 20 years. I don't see how the public could get anymore familiar with him."

Statistically speaking though, Clinton might not be in as much trouble as it may seem, Morris said.

"Clinton's lead was quite large to begin with, so six points might not mean much, especially when you factor in the margin of error," he said. "Considering the election is a while off, fluctuations are not unusual."

“Considering the election is a while off, fluctuations are not unusual.”

Irwin Morris, Tech political science professor

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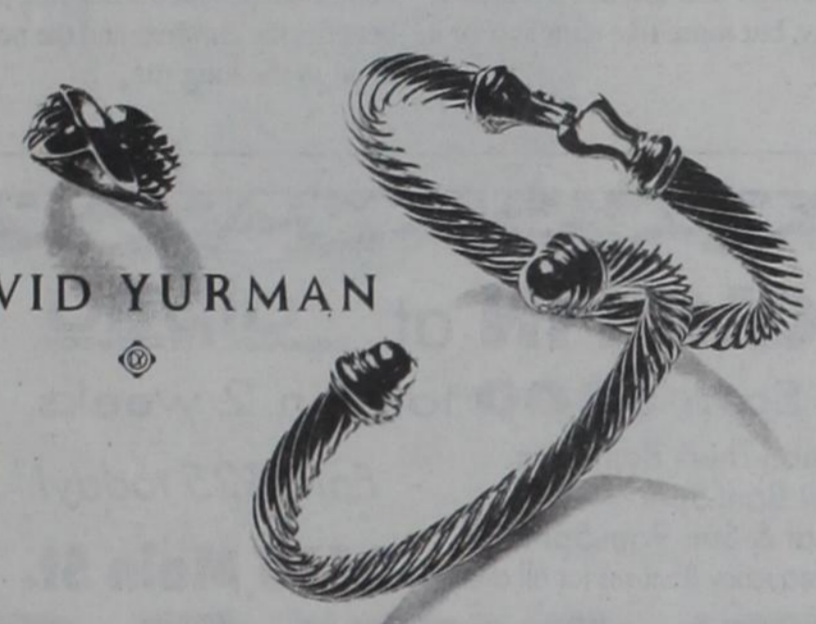
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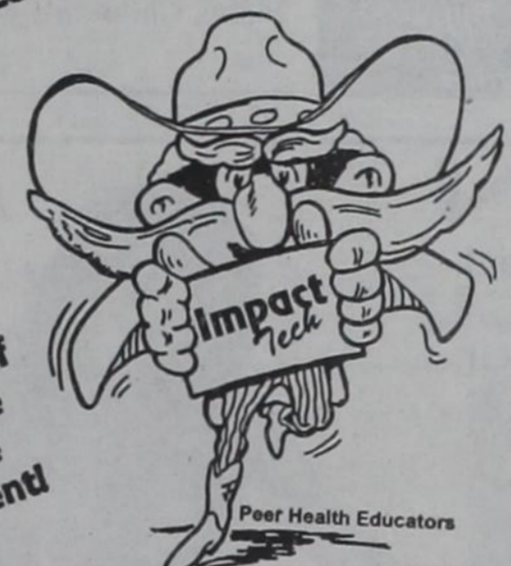
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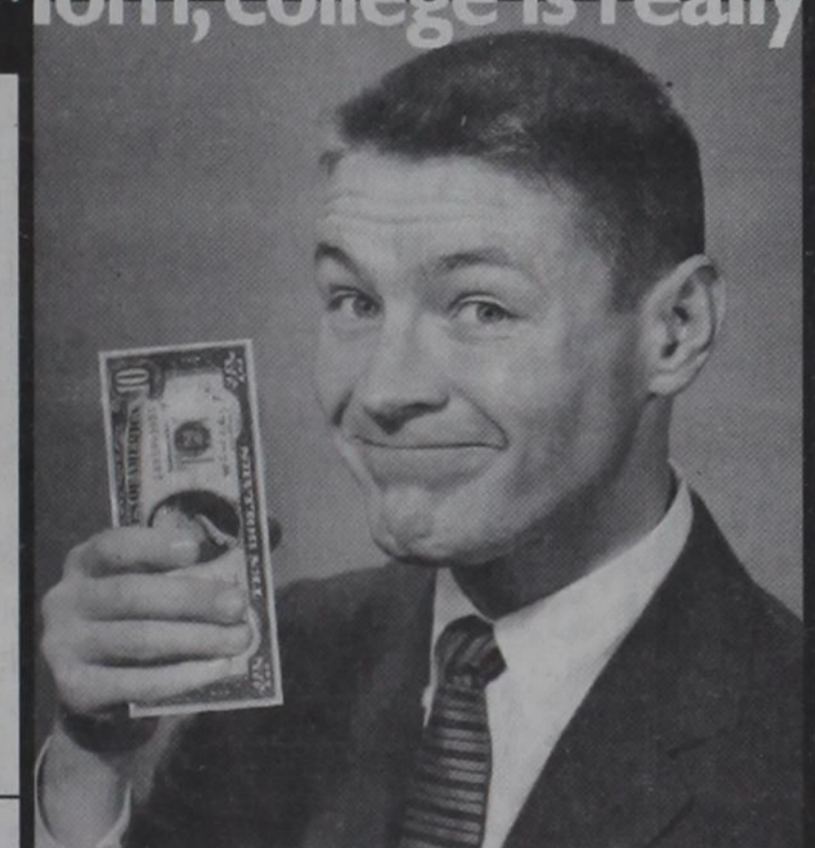
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French judge throws out lawsuit

PARIS (AP) — A French court threw out a lawsuit Tuesday by subway bombing victims who sought damages from five French publications that ran pictures of them bloodied and stunned from the blast.

The court ruled the lawsuit was "incompatible" with the European Convention for the Safeguarding of Human Rights, which guarantees freedom of information and expression, said presiding Judge Martine Ract-Madoux.

The photos were taken at the Saint Michel subway station in Paris after a bomb ripped through a train on July 25, 1995, killing eight people and injuring nearly 100. They showed the bodies of some victims, their clothes spattered with blood, and others whose clothes were partially ripped away by the blast.

The photos were published in the French magazine Paris-Match, the tabloid daily France-Soir and by three photo agencies — Sygma, Sipa and Orop.

The lawsuit contended the publications violated a French law that imposes a \$5,000 fine for running photos of the "circumstances of a crime."

State prosecutor Edith Dubreuil had demanded \$4,000 from each publication, calling them "intolerable photos that risk causing debasement."

Tech Tutors give back to Lubbock community

by Ginger Pope/UD

Vanessa Martinez has been making straight As with the help of Texas Tech students.

Martinez, a fifth grade student at Guadalupe Elementary, has been tutored by the Tech Tutors program for about a year.

The tutors help her with her homework in subjects such as math, reading and social studies, she said.

"The tutors make it fun," she said. "Sometimes they take you places when you get straight As."

Martinez said she feels more confident about going to school after getting help with her homework.

Dan Tinney, director of Tech Tutors and a senior math major from Houston, said Tech Tutors is a volun-

teer program for Tech students to tutor children in grades kindergarten through 12th.

The children are usually from disadvantaged neighborhoods, and volunteers tutor the students for an hour,

alized Treatment and Rehabilitation Project, Tinney said.

Students at Parkway and Guadalupe are assigned a tutor for the whole semester, he said.

At the other locations the students

"These kids are not the richest," he said.

"I try to explain to them they don't have to be rich to go to college and there are financial aids."

Some of these students believe there is not much hope for them, but through the tutoring program maybe the students will see a brighter future, he said.

As a tutor, Tech students have the opportunity see life from the children's viewpoint and understand their background better, he said.

Another benefit from tutoring is it allows Tech students to add volunteer work to their resumes, he said.

"A lot of our tutors have never tutored or done volunteer work before," Tinney said. "We need people who are committed and have an appreciation for learning."

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator for student activities, said the tutoring program started in 1991 and has grown in the number of volunteers and students needing help. The program is always needing tutors who specialize in areas such as Spanish or geometry, Shubert said.

"As the program has gotten older, the age range of the students has expanded and their school subjects have gotten harder," she said.

Larry Wilson, director of the Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood Center, said the tutoring program benefits the children and the neighborhood in the long run.

Pointers for tutoring children

- Don't talk down to your student.
- Reinforce what he or she doesn't know.
- Explain things step-by-step.
- Have fun.

twice a week, through a one-on-one basis, Tinney said.

The Tech Tutor program is sponsored by the Community Action Network in the University Center, he said.

Students need to come by and fill out an application in order to become a volunteer.

"We also interview the tutor so we can try to match their personality of the tutor with the student," he said.

Tutors work at different locations throughout Lubbock, including the Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers.

Tutors also can work at the South Plains Children's Shelter and the

are tutored on an as need basis, he said.

The students tutored are usually struggling, but the tutoring program is going to begin focusing on students who are recommended by teachers, he said.

"These kids are so easy to work with," he said.

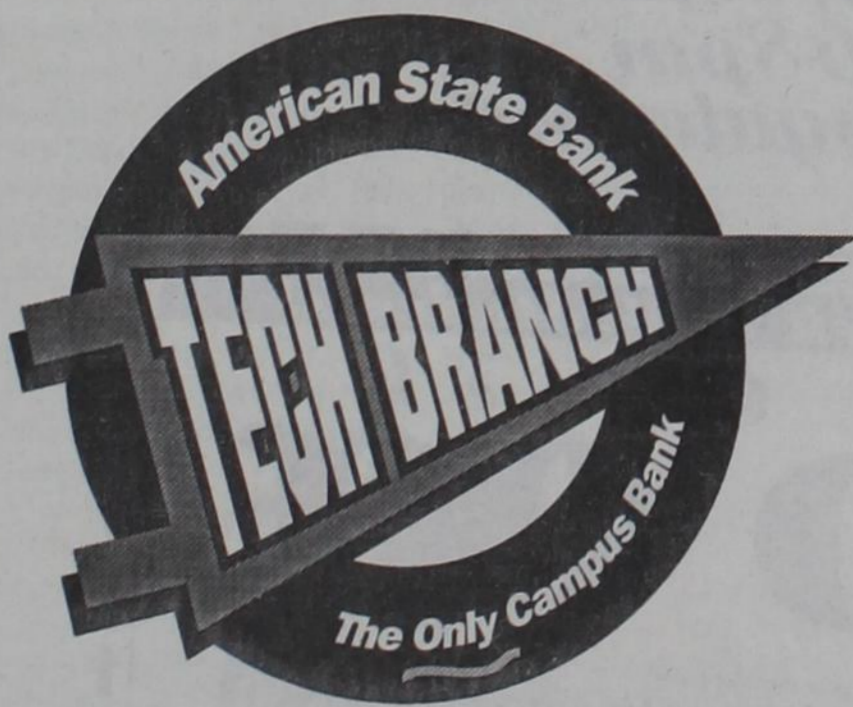
"They are so receptive, and they can tell you're there because you want to be there."

Tinney believes the children can relate to Tech students because they are in college and are not a teaching authority, but more like a mentor or a friend.

Ring. Ring.
 Ring. Ring.
 Ring. Ring.
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 Ring.

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12 years in Lubbock

Great News!

Los Llanos Mexican Restaurant and Cantina has announced their new happy hour and game room. They are turning their entire bar area into a game room with pool tables, darts, big screen TV and more. They have recently changed their music format from Tejano to popular music, and they have turned up the volume for their bar and restaurant patrons. They have also added a \$3.99 "Welcome Back Tech" menu for the Tech students, faculty and staff and an "All you can eat fajita buffet" on Sunday for \$5.99. Plus from 4pm to close Monday - Friday it's \$1.00 Happy Hour!

They've been in business for a few short months and have already been added to the Texas Monthly's dining guide, this is quite an honor. No other Mexican restaurants are featured here, which signifies Los Llanos' unique cooking.

Check out Los Llanos at 2424 14th Street at the corner of University. It's walking distance from campus, around the corner from Paddle Tramps. Open Daily.



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Wednesday \$1.00 Schooners
Thursday \$1.00 Cherry Vodka Sours

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Tuesday, September 17, 1996

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

U. C. Ballroom & Courtyard

All students welcome!

Strip

continued from page 1
the impact of the local wineries in the 1970s has caused package stores to expand their inventories, Broome said.
"We have an incredibly varied industry today. We carry 1,000 different wines," he said.
However, some of the more notable changes have developed in the physical features of the Strip,

Broome said. The stores started out smaller and less flamboyant because nobody knew how long selling alcohol would be legal.
"The stores were small and only had one sign," he said.
Things have obviously changed at the Strip. Now nearly anything aimed at attracting customers can be found.
"It's gaudier than it ever has been," the liquor store owner said.
For all its boastfulness, getting to the alcohol Mecca is a lot safer than it

used to be, Broome said.
"There was no overpass, no side road, nothing. There was just a two-lane, undivided highway. It caused quite a few fatal accidents, one involving a Tech student," he said.
Before the Strip began, some Texas Tech students made a good living at bootlegging and people would travel to Amarillo or Post and return to Lubbock with cases and cases of beer to sell to local drinkers, he said.
When challenged about the moral

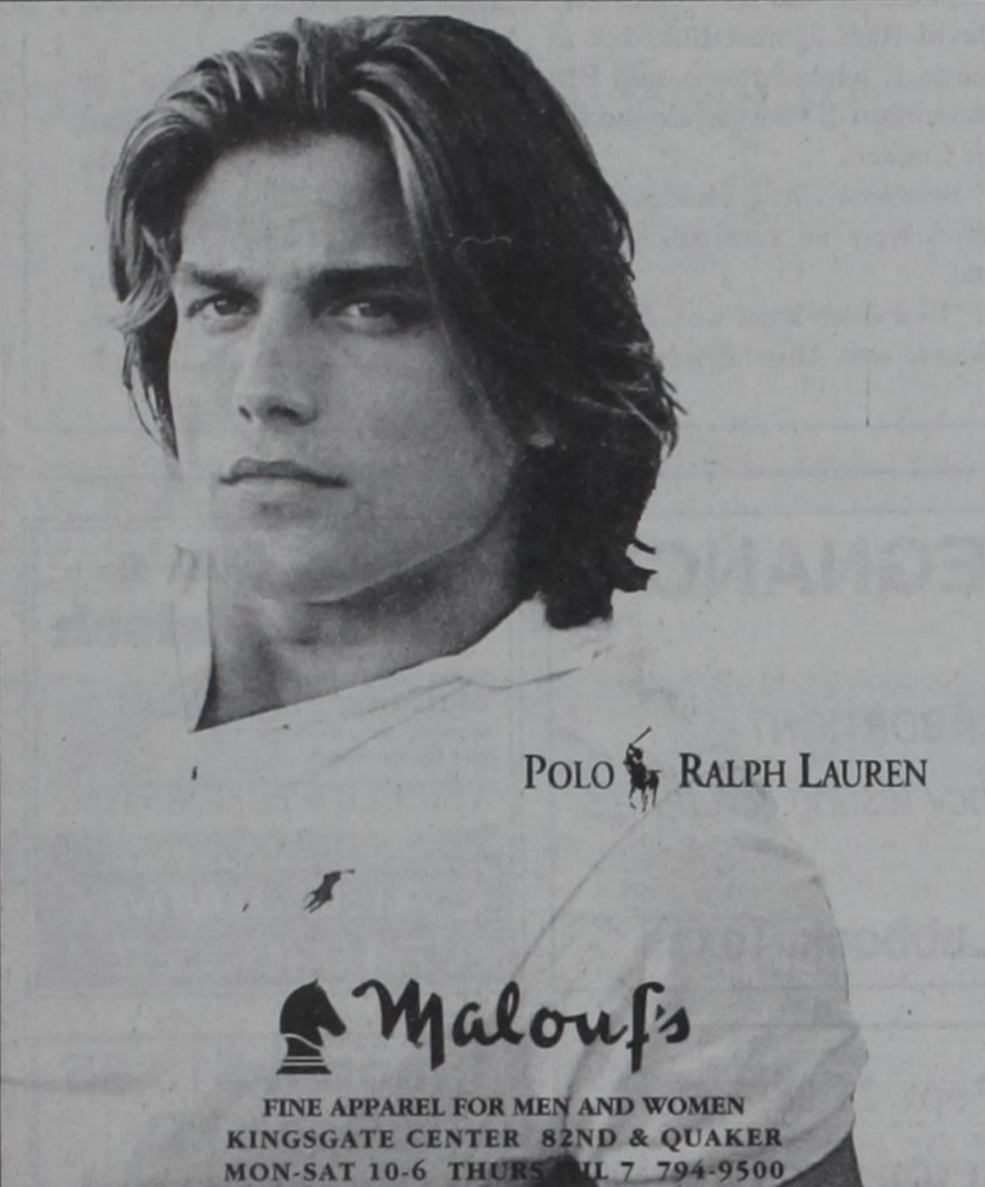
ity of his business, Broome said he runs a legal operation that is cognizant of the dangers of alcohol.
"We don't sell kegs because they are notorious for falling into the wrong hands," he said.
Although Broome has made a profitable business of selling alcohol, he no longer partakes of his products personally.
"I don't drink anymore, but when I did, wine was my forte," Broome said.

Wal-Mart objects to Sheryl Crow lyrics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wal-Mart won't carry Sheryl Crow's new album in its stores because of what it regards as a cheap shot.
The album, "Sheryl Crow," due for release Sept. 24, has a song called, "Love is a Good Thing." One verse reads: "Watch our children as they kill each other with a gun they bought at the Wal-Mart discount stores."



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WEDNESDAY		SEPTEMBER 11					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 10	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 24	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack	Bobby World	
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
9:00	Sesame Street	Laeza	Price is Right	Paid Program L & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Loveline	All My Children	Matlock	
11:00	Naturescane Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night	
12:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!	
2:00	Street Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Geraldo	Batman Beetleborgs	
3:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Step/Step	
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Wonder Yrs.	
5:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:00	Metropolitan Opera	Wings Larroquette	Nanny CBS Movie	Sentinel	Ellen	Beverly Hills 90210	
7:00	Presents	Frasier Newsradio	"Ghost"	Voyager	Grace/Fire Drew Carey	Party of Five	
8:00	Law & Order	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	Dr. Quinn	
9:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News Home Impr. Cheers	News MASH	
10:00	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Hollywood	Real TV Hollywood	Nightline Roseanne	Coach M. Brown	
11:00	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	News Star Trek	Star Trek	

IT'S NOT YOUR TYPICAL MORNING SHOW.
THEY'RE NOT YOUR TYPICAL HOSTS.

WEEKDAYS
9:00 AM



THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS
1 Kind of bandage
6 Food
10 Son of Noah
14 Old Greek city
15 Swiss river
16 In — (completely)
17 Appears magnified
18 Exclude
20 Valued
22 Rumor
23 Levin and Gershwin
24 Bullets
26 Learn-to
29 Mop
30 Greek letter
33 Orient
34 Lambchop's Lewis
35 Max — Sydow
36 Tiny part
40 Hawaiian guitar, briefly
41 Cancel
42 Poker money
43 Paronomasia
44 Rank
45 Fireplace facing
47 Strays
48 Knave
49 Italian commune
52 Incensed
56 Type of flat
59 — Gay
60 Marsh plant
61 Rainbow
62 Fishing line
63 Box
64 Masculine
65 Demi- —

DOWN
1 Bargain event
2 Players for pay
3 " — Rhythm"
4 Acquire
5 Say strongly
6 Bistros
7 Stubborn
8 Mineral earth
9 Tiny
10 Office employee
11 Gangster
12 Small case

13 US feminist, Lucretia
19 Mixed drink
21 Springtime
24 Expect
25 Chagall
26 Frame
27 Japanese verse
28 Poplar
29 Author Hite
30 Happening
31 Rich cake
32 Heavenly one
34 Attempts
37 Litter of pigs
38 Ski lift
39 Colored handkerchief
45 Rug
46 Nab
47 Church official
48 Jinx
49 Biblical book

50 Dinner course
51 Earthenware crock
52 —de-boeuf (oval window)
53 Departs
54 Annexes
55 Valley
57 Goal
58 — la la

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

C	O	M	O	A	L	F	A	E	M	S			
O	N	E	R	S	L	U	R	S	R	I	T	A	
T	I	L	T	P	O	C	A	H	O	N	T	A	
T	O	G	L	A	N	K	Y	R	E	E	L	S	
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	B	A	S	S	E	T	
B	A	N	E	B	A	I	T						
C	A	S	T	E	S	E	P	T	E	M	B	E	R
A	L	O	T	B	I	G	O	T	E	E	L	Y	
B	E	N	E	F	I	T	E	D	B	A	S	I	E
A	B	E	T	S	A	L	T						
A	T	O	L	L	S	M	A	N	S	A	R	D	
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S	A	T	E	M	A	F	I	A	S	O	S	O	
S	E	E	O	T	T	O	A	R	T	S			

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Sports fanatics have two choices this weekend



Christy Apple/sports reporter

We are going to be able to tell who the real sport fanatics are this weekend, and who watches just to be in on a good Monday-morning conversation.

All Tech-infatuated sports fans know the football team has this weekend off. Well, there are two other sports going on that are doing better than the football team is doing.

The first is the volleyball team. I have a slight bias toward them just because I love to play, watch and write about volleyball. So it is a given that I will be attending their big tournament this weekend. But for the students that

have no idea what is going on in volleyball land, the Tech team is 7-0 and this is the first showing of the team at home. Plus if you are one of the first 500 people in the door, you can add a new T-shirt to your wardrobe.

Here's the bonus, the soccer team also is in town to play Colorado Friday and end the weekend with Oklahoma State Sunday.

Out of all the sports I think I know, soccer is the one that I am totally illiterate on. I don't know the difference between a midfielder and a sweeper. I know that if I was going to play, I would want to have the title sweeper because it sounds cool.

The Tech soccer team is on a roll. Yes, they are 3-1, but the record really doesn't show anything.

In their second game of the season against Tulsa, I saw something I have only seen at a pro game.

This player positioned herself directly in front of the goal and then proceeded to jump off the ground and pull one leg over her head and attempt to

kick the soccer ball, while in the air, into the goal. She came straight down on her back, but she did not have the breath knocked out of her, give herself a concussion or bruise her back. She got up, wiped the dirt from her back and started running back down the field.

To my astonishment, I later found out what she attempted to do was called a bicycle.

Through that hypnotic move, I was hooked on the rest of the game. I thought there was nothing else that could surprise me, but of course I was wrong.

Another player made a goal off of her head. The ball came directly to her and for some instinctive reason she offered her head, instead of her leg, and the rest was history.

What else could there be?

There was one thing that I did know from volleyball: the dreaded yellow card.

The soccer team, players and coaches are quite familiar with them.

Yes, the cards are a penalty against the team, but that is what really gets the crowd into a game. I guess you could compare it to hockey when they fight, a mechanism to get the crowd on their feet and cheering.

Tech's assistant coach Felix Oskam saw both the blazing yellow card and the inside of the locker room during the game and not by his will.

Oskam understands the game, and to an extent, gets into the game more than he should. He has received two yellow cards since the season began and one ejection from a game.

I won't stop at the assistant coach receiving two yellow cards — the head coach added one to her book, while two of her players also have two.

I have heard soccer games are boring. Yeah, maybe when you watch first graders score on themselves. But, entering into the Big 12 brings together 12 big schools, which play well above the first-grade level.

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

Cricket ready for Dogs

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Lubbock Crickets start their drive toward a second straight Texas-Louisiana Championship as they face the Abilene Prairie Dogs in the best-of-five championship series starting at 7:05 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

The Crickets will be pumped and on a roll for the series, Cricket manager Greg Minton said.

"We've been on a roll the past couple of weeks, trying to catch up to Abilene for the second-half championship," Minton said. "As long as our pitching holds up, we will score runs."

The more experienced members of the team are definitely influencing the younger team members to get a second-straight championship, Minton said.

"The more experienced guys are pushing their butts saying, 'It's time for the ring,'" Minton said.

Prairie Dog manager Phil Stephenson said he would start David Hass against Lubbock in Game 1, while Minton said Bill Landrum will take the mound for the Crickets.

Both teams in the championship series were no surprise, Minton said.

"Everybody knew we'd beat Rio Grande and Abilene would beat



Amarillo," he said. "I'm looking forward to it. We're 10-10 against each other, so it should be interesting."

The Crickets will be pumped up and ready to play for another championship, Minton said.

"We're starting an ex-major leaguer, and Abilene is starting an ex-major leaguer in the first game," he said.

"So the only thing that is missing is 10-cent beer night at the ballpark."

Stephenson said the Prairie Dogs were ready to play.

"We've been more than ready for sometime to play and win," Stephenson said. "Sitting around for the past three days hasn't helped."

Both the teams have matched up well in the regular season, and Stephenson said he expected the same in the playoffs.

"It'll be a good matchup," he said. "The team with the least amount of mistakes will be the winner."

Hass will be able to cool the Cricket's bats, who scored a combined 21 runs in the two game series against Rio Grande, he said.

China's top Olympic diver, Fu Mingxia, retires at age 17

BEIJING (AP) — Fu Mingxia figures she is too old to be a world-class diver, and is off to college.

Fu, who at age 17 captured two gold medals for China at the Atlanta Olympics, said in Tuesday's editions of the China Youth Daily, she is in contact with the management school

of Beijing's Qinghua University, with the help of national sports authorities.

"I want to retire," Fu said. "I'm already too old."

She said she wants to quit at the top of her career.

"It's like climbing a hill," she told the newspaper.

"When you reach the top, there's no way to go other than down. The further you walk, the further down you go."

Fu's platform and springboard golds at Atlanta made her the first woman in 36 years to win both Olympic events, adding to a gold she won

at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992.

Fu is a nominee for the 1996 Women's Sports Foundation Sports-woman of the Year Award.

Fu said other divers on the Chinese team are "all of a very high level, and it's definitely not the case that they will be in trouble without me."

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SAT-SUN: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55

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FRI: 7:15-9:50
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50

SHOWPLACE 6

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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:35 [R]	\$1.50 ALL SEATS
EDDIE 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:50 [R]	
ERASER 1:15-4:20-7:05-9:45 [R]	
CHAIN REACTION 1:20-4:00-7:20-9:30 [R]	
ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO 1:00-3:10-5:20 [G]	
THE CABLE GUY 7:30-9:40 [R]	
STRIPTease 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:15 [R]	

Wrecking Crew faces inexperience

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M's Wrecking Crew defense is accustomed to receiving attention.

As their nickname indicates, bone-numbing defense is an Aggie tradition. They've been ranked in the top 25 in the nation in total defense every year since 1985; in seven of those years, they ranked in the top 10.

After most games, the talk is about the Aggies' defense, but that wasn't the case at the Aug. 24 season opener when Brigham Young edged them 41-37 in the Pigskin Classic.

The Aggie offense got off to a good start behind new quarterback Brandon Stewart but BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian dissected the A&M defense.

Sarkisian completed six touchdown passes and passed for 536 yards, the most damage ever done by an opposing quarterback in A&M history.

The 25th-ranked Aggies have had three weeks to think about the loss. Now it's time to make amends.



"That wasn't the real Wrecking Crew you saw," senior defensive end Keith Mitchell said. "That just wasn't us, but we'll get it taken care of. Maybe it can be an awakening for us, make us dig deep to see what we want to make of this season. So, maybe it was good."

The Aggies started the season with an untested secondary that had only one returning starter, cornerback Donovan Greer, and he was recovering from off-season knee surgery.

The secondary has taken most of the heat for the loss.

"As a defense unit we're upset, embarrassed," cornerback Andre Williams said.

"We feel like we let a tradition go down, but it happens to the best teams. That was just one game. We saw a lot of things that could be corrected."

The Aggies face Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday in Lafayette, La. For defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, it's been a restless time, trying to correct the mistakes.

"It was like a gut wound that wouldn't go away," Bennett said. "Not many hours have gone by that I haven't reflected in my mind something I could have done to make things different."

With new faces in the Aggie secondary, communication was a problem, Bennett said.

"We weren't getting the call from the huddle," Bennett said of the young secondary. "Some kids were playing one coverage and some were playing another. That basically lost the game for us."

The Aggies returned home and promptly started their season over again with three days of two-a-day workouts.

"I know with our young team, this

added practice time will help us over the course of the season," coach R.C. Slocum said. "Now, we really need to open the regular season and get rolling and get into a rhythm, which we will."

Bennett has elevated Shun Horn to start at right cornerback ahead of Williams and freshman Brandon Jennings may start at free safety in place of Toya Jones.

Another freshman, Jason Webster, also will play at cornerback.

Greer, the only senior in the secondary's two-deep chart, is at the left cornerback and sophomore walk-on Rich Coady will start at strong safety.

"We felt we needed to take a couple of the young players (Jennings and Webster) and push them harder to get playing time," Slocum said.

"We wanted to do all we could to get them ready to play to give us a chance down the line."

Fraud surrounds Hungarian Olympic swim team members

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Half of Hungary's swimming team, which won six Olympic medals, qualified for the Atlanta Games on the basis of fictitious times from a meet that was never held.

Government officials Tuesday confirmed newspaper reports of the scam and blamed the Hungarian Swimming Federation for submitting the fraudulent records.

"Fraud is fraud, and this was

fraud," said Rezszo Gallov, who heads the government's national gymnastics and sports office. "We and the Hungarian Olympic Committee oppose any such practice."

Gallov said 11 of the 22-member Hungarian team had not met Olympic qualification times at national and regional meets. So a phantom meet was held and imaginary times were entered. Two swimmers were even disqualified for the sake of authenticity.

"These swimmers were all capable of meeting the Olympic requirements," Gallov said.

"The trouble was that the federation leaders were too lazy to keep proper records."

"This meet should've been held, or at least a training session should have been called a competition to meet the administrative requirements."

MTI, the state-owned news agency, said Tuesday that federation head

Tamas Gyarfás had resigned because of the scandal.

Listed as participants at the phony meet were Attila Czene, Tamas Deutsch and Attila Zubor, among the country's best swimmers. Czene was part of the gold-winning team that took the 200-meter medley.

The Hungarian federation's general secretary, Jozsef Ruza, refused to resign. He said the international swim federation had been aware of the fraud.

Sports briefly

Chip 'N Club title goes to Tech golf

The Texas Tech women's golf team completed the 1996 season opener Tuesday by successfully defending its title at the Chip 'N Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The Red Raiders finished four shots in front of second-place Nebraska in the 54-hole tournament at Firethorn Golf Club, firing a final-round 309 to give them a three-round total of 944. Tech's totals in the first two rounds were 316 and 319.

Tech's Beth Covington shot Tuesday's low round with a three-over-par 74 to tie her for second overall with 233. Lamar's Lotte Moeller shot a total 229 to earn medalist honors.

All five Tech golfers placed in the top 30 and four were in the top 17 in the 71-player field. Brooke Lowrance finished tied for eighth at 236, Amy Marsh was ninth at 237, Kristin Kight tied for 17th at 243 and Tamara Parker rebounded from a slow start Monday to finish 29th at 249.

Other Big 12 schools were third-place Baylor at 972, seventh-place Colorado at 999, ninth-place Iowa State at 1004 and 11th-place Kansas State at 1,023.

Former Tech coach goes under knife

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas football coach David McWilliams underwent surgery Tuesday for removal of a malignant tumor in his lower colon.

Doctors at Austin Diagnostic Medical Center said the small tumor appeared self-contained and didn't find any apparent evidence of spreading.

McWilliams, 54, will remain hospitalized for several days.

A tri-captain on the Longhorns' 1963 national championship team, McWilliams coached at Texas from 1987-1991.

He led the Longhorns to the Southwest Conference championship in 1990 and a berth in the 1991 Cotton Bowl, while compiling a record of 31-26 in five years.

McWilliams also was coach at Texas Tech in 1986.

He currently is an associate athletic director at Texas in charge of the Longhorn Foundation.

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is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at 6251 Slide Rd. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m.

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Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Tennis Singles	Sept. 11-12
Co-Rec Basketball	Sept. 11-12
Golf Singles	Sept. 16-25
Softball	Sept. 17-19
Special Events	
Health Risk Analysis	Today
Walking Workshop	Sept. 12
Circuit Workshop	Sept. 12
Injury Clinic	Sept. 18



Up, Up and Away!: Students try out the newly expanded climbing wall near the Outdoor Shop in the Student Recreation Center. With an additional 220 sq. ft. of overhand beginners and advanced climbers can experience many different ascents. The wall is open from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Basketball fever

Co-rec basketball entries close Thursday

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural teams are reminded that entries close at 5 p.m. Thursday. Teams wanting to register should try to do so then, because available space does fill fast. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team simply bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable \$35 forfeit fee. Residence hall teams may charge their forfeit fee to their hall account. Also, be sure to have sev-

eral preferable playing times in mind in case the first choice is already full.

since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity.

Co-rec basketball free agents meeting tonight

Individuals wishing to play co-rec basketball, but without a team on which to play, are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting at 5:15 tonight in the Student Recreation Center's room 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players.

Team captains needing an extra player or two also are encouraged to attend the meeting

Co-rec basketball officials needed

Veteran basketball officials who are interested in officiating co-rec basketball should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Student Recreation Center, room 201.

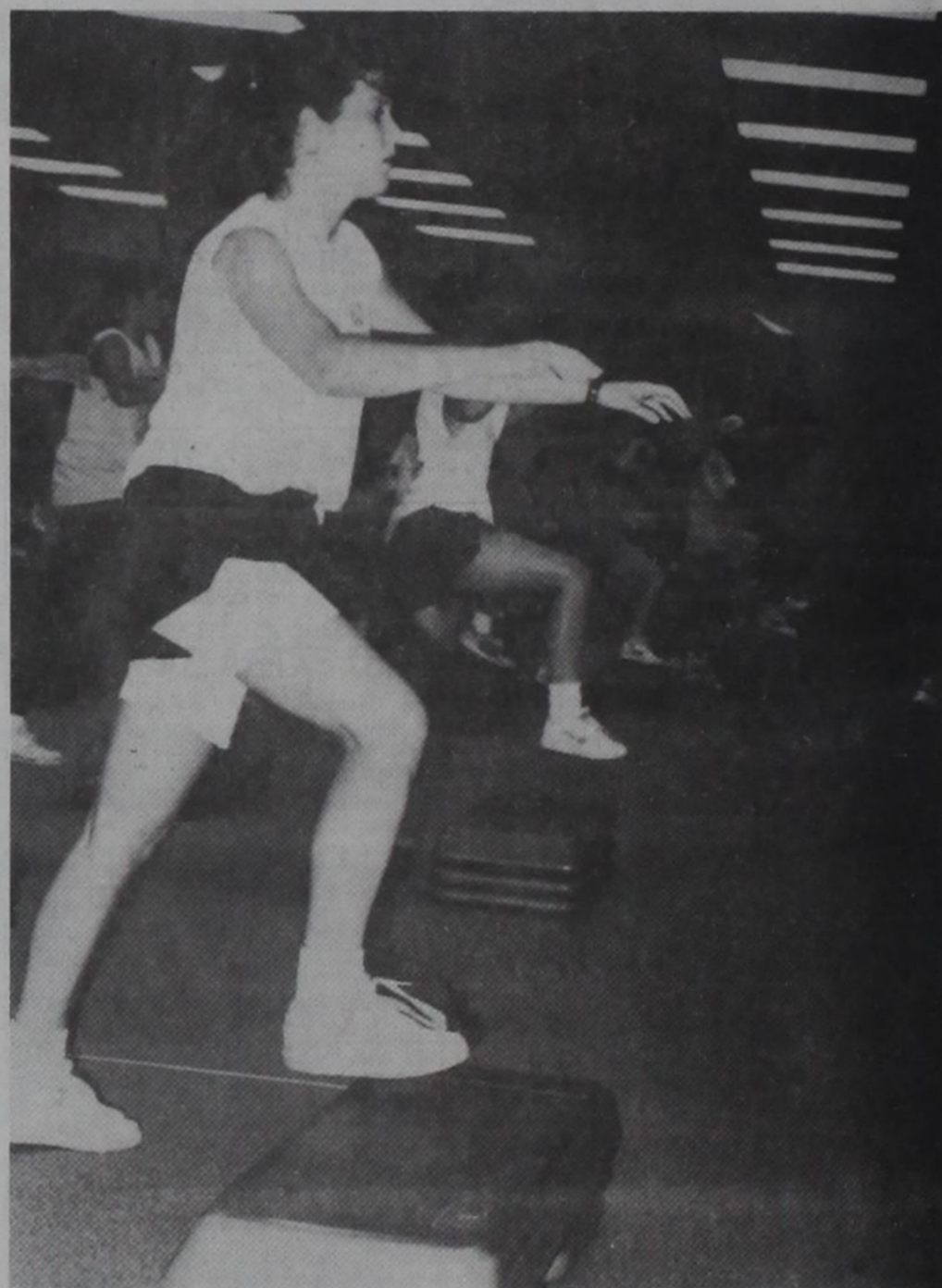
Those interested must have previous experience at officiating basketball to work the games, as training other than the co-rec rules will not be provided. For further information, contact Sam Gentry at 742-3351 or visit the rec center room 202.

Injury clinic offered Sept. 18

Recreational Sports weekly Injury Clinic begins at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic, which is free, is hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, Orthopedic Surgeon and the Sports Medicine residents at the Health Sciences Center.

Each week Dr. Burchfield and his residents examine and give advice to students and staff with athletic type injuries. So, if you have an aching shoulder, bad knee or injured ankle and need professional help in determining what rehabilitation exercises are available, or if an X-ray is needed, plan on attending one of the upcoming clinics.

The clinic runs weekly Wednesday evenings through Nov. 13. If students need additional information, please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.



Fitness steps!: Step aerobics are in full swing for the fall semester with drop-in classes available every day at the Student Recreation Center. Also available are some low impact, shape and tone, slide and step and water aerobic classes. For more information, pick up a schedule available in the Rec Center.

Walking workshop tomorrow afternoon

Make walking an aerobic exercise. Come prepared to walk the Rockport one mile test and leave with a 20 week walking program. It's free at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 201.

Circuit workshop tomorrow night

Learn how to use the Circuit Room equipment properly by coming to a Circuit Room Workshop. The next one is at 8 p.m. tomorrow night and the fee is \$1.

How much is one cup of cereal?

Stop by the display on the Lower Level of the Rec Center after 4:30 p.m. Monday and experiment with food portion size. Many times it is not what you eat but how much.

Cholesterol screening Sept. 19

The medical field now advises all adults to know their cholesterol numbers. A total blood lipid profile will be done from 6:40 to 8:30 Sept. 19 in the Fitness/Wellness Center. University Center Medical technicians will draw blood. Cost is \$8 for cholesterol and an additional \$2 for glucose screening. Register by calling 742-3828.

Gym reservations available

The Women's gym is available for group and team practice each evening. Groups wishing to reserve the facility must call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351. Each organization can reserve gym space for basketball or volleyball for one hour per week. Availability is limited so groups are urged to call in early each week that they need reservations.

Football schedule available

Intramural football has begun for the fall semester and schedules are now available for all teams signed up for league play. Team captains are urged to come by the Rec Sports office, room 202, and pick up their team's schedule. All teams will play three league games and at least one game in the playoffs over the next four weeks. For additional information, please call intramurals at 742-3351.

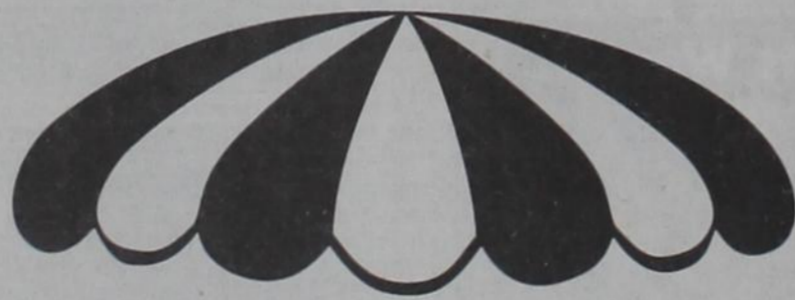
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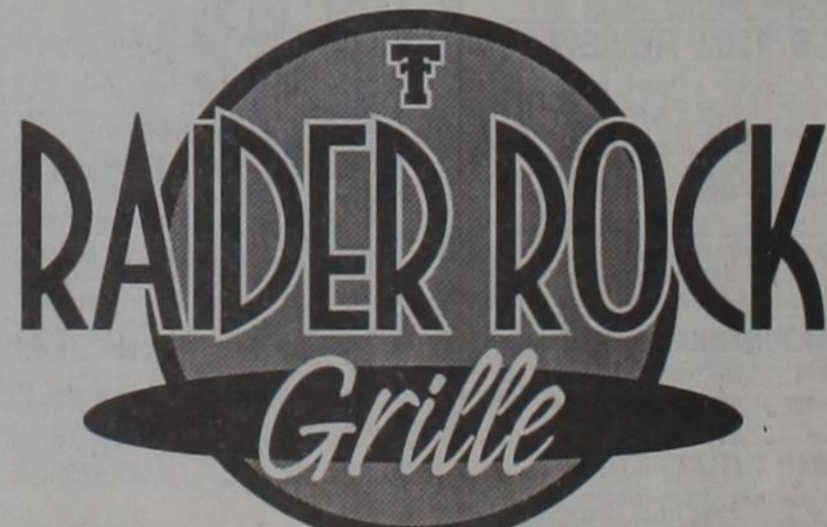
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