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Wednesday
November 20, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 62

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Fond Farewell

Texas Tech's soccer star prepares to leave the game she loves. Read about what lies ahead for Red Raider Kristi Patterson.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION **see page 9**
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Lots o' laughter

Texas Tech students can have a hearty laugh before finals. University Center Programs brings comedian Wendy Liebman to the UC Allen Theatre.



85 High
45 Low

see page 6

Tech reviews transferring credit hours

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Admissions and Records Office soon will solve part of the age-old problem of transferring credits.

Gene Medley, director of Admissions and Records, said Tech is implementing a new Tech Student Information System to automate and centralize the transfer of credit hours.

"All transferred credits will go through this central office," Medley said. "Other schools can send us cred-

its electronically, and it will apply to their records immediately."

With a centralized transfer office, students will find more consistency in the transfer of their credits, he said.

Students seem to complain the most about the transfer of credits because often they try to register and the number of hours they have completed is not in the computer, Medley said.

Often this is because deans only accept certain courses for a degree plan, so some students are surprised

when they register as a junior and find they are really a sophomore, he said.

Ida Jones, mass communications adviser, said the transfer of classes and credits not applied in a timely manner is the biggest complaint she hears from students.

"They go to register, and there is nothing on the screen about the hours they took, and they have to go through the process of getting a letter from their adviser," Jones said. "Sometimes their teacher will call them down in

class, and it becomes a hassle." A centralized location will greatly help in advising, she said.

"When I'm looking at what a student has from another school, I'm not sure how it will be accepted here," Jones said. "Sometimes students get into classes they've already had."

Jill Bailey, Tech SIS project manager, said the software is in place for centralizing credits but the project still is getting started.

"This is an area where it is becoming

a national trend, and we want to take advantage of it," Bailey said.

Centralization is managerial, and deans still will decide what courses can transfer, she said.

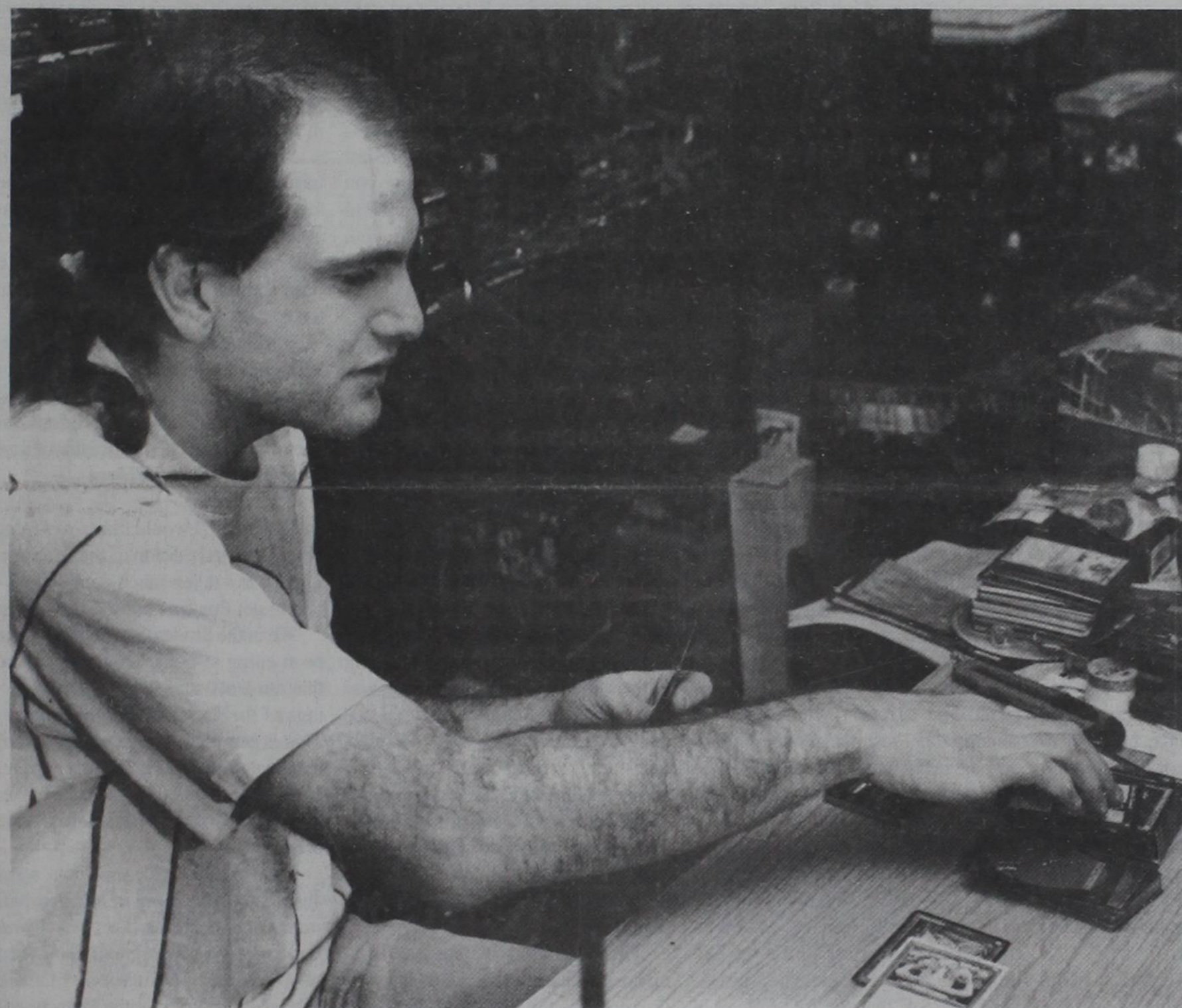
"We are looking at policies and procedures that could be standardized throughout the campus," Bailey said.

Kelly Moore, a junior elementary education major from Abilene, said she has not had problems with transferring credits, but knows other students who have.

"A central office for credit transfers would be a good idea," Moore said. "It would save time, and it wouldn't lose as many records."

Medley said another advantage of the new system is the information stored on it will be available to the Bursar's Office, the Financial Aid Office and Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

"We will be able to keep up with students better the more everyone can see what's going on," Medley said.



John Woolke/UD

Go fish: Tech graduate The Mad Hatter plays a game of Magic: The Gathering in his store, The Mad Hatter's House of Games.

Hatter, a candidate for mayor, said if elected he would make Lubbock a wet town. The election is in January.

Texas prisoners see penalties for lawsuits

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Four Texas prison inmates were the first to fall victim to penalties recently implemented by a new state law penalizing prisoners for filing lawsuits with no merit.

Chapter 14 became a law June 8, 1995, stating any prisoner that files four or more frivolous lawsuits in a one-year period will have six months of good time taken away from them.

Amber Rives, programs director for litigations support at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said an inmate's first frivolous lawsuit is overlooked, but after the second, 60 days of good time are taken away for each subsequent lawsuit declared by a court to be without merit.

Inmates file about 400 suits every month against the state, with 75 percent of them in federal courts, according to information released by the TDCJ. At any given time, about 3,500 suits are pending.

"The problem when inmates file a ridiculous or frivolous lawsuit is that it is a waste of our time and the taxpayers money," said Larry Todd, information officer for the TDCJ.

Rives said some prisoners do have viable

cases, but research has shown that 95 percent of the lawsuits are counted as frivolous.

"Most litigators are inmates that can't get along in an inmate situation, and can't handle authority," Rives said. "Many still haven't taken responsibility for their own actions and blame society for their problems."

Of the four inmates penalized so far, sentences range from 60 years for convicted burglary, six years for involuntary manslaughter,

15 years for burglary of habitation and 15 years for burglary of a vehicle and delivery of a controlled substance.

Between the inmates, more than 15 lawsuits have been filed this year. Complaints included inmates not being served farm fresh produce and USDA meat, problems with mail service to inmates, strip searches and inmates in administrative segregation not receiving desserts.

Along with the new law, a new teleconferencing system has been devised that will let prisoners handle their court cases from prison, cutting down on trips to the courthouse.

"The teleconferencing system will be very beneficial because many times an inmate will

See Prisoners, page 3

“Most litigators are inmates that can't get along....”

Amber Rives, programs director for litigations support

Legislature needs \$1.6 billion for education

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature would need at least an additional \$1.6 billion to cover the essentials for public education for the 1998-99 biennium, Comptroller John Sharp says.

That's \$400 million more than the amount Gov. George W. Bush last week said would be necessary just to cover enrollment growth. In addition to stu-

dent growth, Sharp's estimate includes court-ordered measures to maintain financial equity among school districts.

"You've got to do the equalization — otherwise (the state) could end up in court," Sharp said.

Bush made his comments about school aid in announcing an effort to provide Texans with

\$1 billion in school property tax relief. The governor said that besides the tax-relief money, an additional \$1.2 billion would be available to cover 115,000 new students expected to enroll in Texas public schools in 1998-99.

Bush emphasized Tuesday during a stop in Fort Worth that the \$1.2 billion "is not all of the money that I will propose be

spent on education."

The state is projected to spend \$18 billion on public education in the 1996-97 budget cycle.

Sharp, a Democrat, also said he intends to release a list of proposed budget savings within the next three weeks equal to the \$1 billion in tax relief proposed by the Republican governor.

United States vetoes Boutros-Ghali re-election

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Along among Security Council members, the United States vetoed Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a second term Tuesday and appealed to African states to offer other candidates to avoid a diplomatic deadlock.

But the 74-year-old Egyptian immediately indicated he would remain a candidate, as U.N. rules permit. African ambassadors urged the United States to change its mind and referred the issue to their capitals and the Organization of African Unity to decide the next move.

Security Council members have agreed to seek an African for the job, to ensure that the region has a representative for two terms, as is customary. If

Boutros-Ghali's candidacy becomes implausible, attention would focus first on other African nominees.

As expected, the United States cast the lone vote against Boutros-Ghali among the 15 council members, in the opening round of a selection process that could take weeks.

Washington announced last June that it would veto Boutros-

Ghali, claiming he has not pursued U.N. reform vigorously enough.

U.S. officials said the Republican-controlled Congress was unlikely to pay the more than \$1 billion in U.S. debts to the United Nations unless there is a change in U.N. leadership.

China, which also holds veto power as one of five permanent council members, was expected to reject any candidate unacceptable to the Africans.

"We have stated over and over again we will give special preference to an African candi-

“...we will give special preference to an African candidate...”

Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador

Unsolved murder leads to fund for ex-Tech professor

by April Castro/UD

The Oct. 29 murder of a former Texas Tech professor remains unsolved by Lubbock authorities.

The unsolved case resulted in a fund established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the homicide.

The reward was established through the Crime Line, a service to help locate criminals.

"We offer rewards for information for felony, fugitives and thefts," said Jeff Baker, a sergeant for the homicide division of the Lubbock Police Department.

A neighbor found the body of Haskell Taylor, a former Tech accounting professor, lying in his bed last month.

The neighbor entered the house through an unlocked door to find Taylor's home in disarray, with several items missing, according to police.



Taylor

No sign of forced entry was found.

"His daughter who lives in Houston flew to town, and when he was not at the airport, she called him at home and got no answer," said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department public information officer.

"She became concerned and called a neighbor to go check on him."

Morgan said no new information is available to the public concerning the investigation.

Taylor, a 1936 Tech graduate, was an accounting professor at Tech from 1936 until 1978.

During that time he was interim dean of the College of Business Administration for two years.

He also founded the Tech Accounting Society.

Taylor, who received the Distinguished Accounting Alumnus Award in 1989, was extremely

supportive of the College of Business Administration, said Deborah Finlayson, director of the college's development.

Other faculty members agreed that Taylor was invaluable to the university.

"I called him Mr. Texas Tech because he was always pushing Texas Tech to be out front," said Herschal Mann, an accounting professor in the College of Business Administration, in a previous interview with *The University Daily*. "He was always so upbeat."

Neighbors of the 83-year-old said Taylor was a friendly man who had no enemies and speculate the homicide was a random act of theft.

The Crime Line fund has been set up at the Plains National Bank. Anyone with possible information in the case can call the Crime Line at (806) 741-1000. Respondents to Crime Line may remain anonymous.

Their View

Homelessness needs additional help from society



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Some people believe that society has become hardened to poverty and all the other terrible things we're always complaining about but never actively trying to solve. When they say "hardened" I certainly hope they are not trying to imply that I (as a member of society) don't do my part to ease the sufferings of others. I am appalled at such an accusation. Every year I put

at least \$1 in the Salvation Army bucket, and I would put even more if they would make change for a \$5 bill. What more do these people expect?

Surely no one thinks that I am going to give my money to just any old bum on the street. They're all winos, you know. Even that crying baby they hold, thinking that it can rouse some sense of sympathy in me, is an alcoholic. They can't fool this American.

And the filth that pretend to live in those boxes on the street are lying to the American public. Those boxes are just a "Look at me, aren't I pathetic living in this soggy box?" device, when, in reality, they go home to their families and a dry, cozy bed under a bridge every night. Shoot, with the money they make with that box scam, it wouldn't surprise me at all to find out that the dirt on their faces is made by Mary Kay.

I'm telling you these street urchins know what they are doing, and they'll suck you into their dirty lies if you let them. They try to tell you that they attended four years of college and had a really good job until the company closed — blah, blah, blah. Save your story for someone stupid, folks. I'm no idiot. I know that college graduates don't end up on the street unless that is where they choose to be. If I thought otherwise I wouldn't be paying thousands of dollars to attend college — I'd just take that money, buy alcohol and join the sub-human race of hoboes. And I'm not ignorant enough to believe that companies just close down and everyone working there loses his or her job. No way could that happen in America.

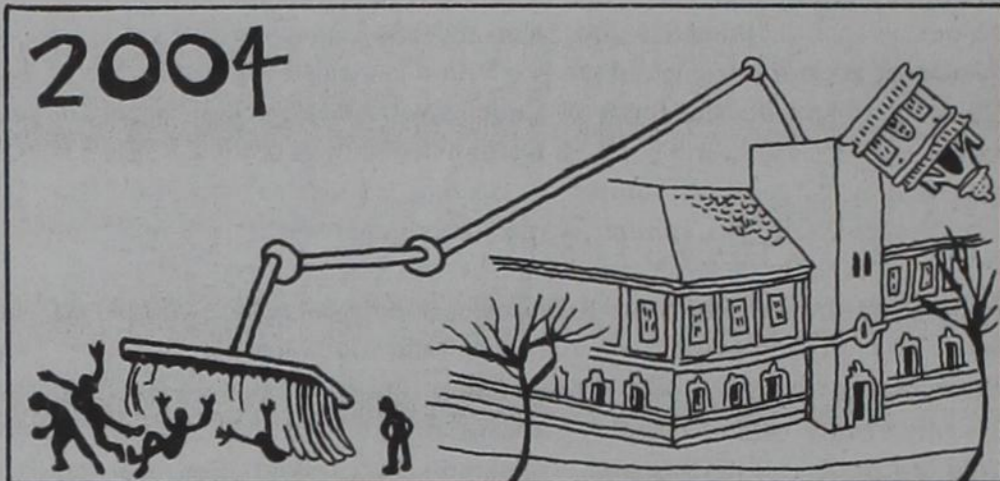
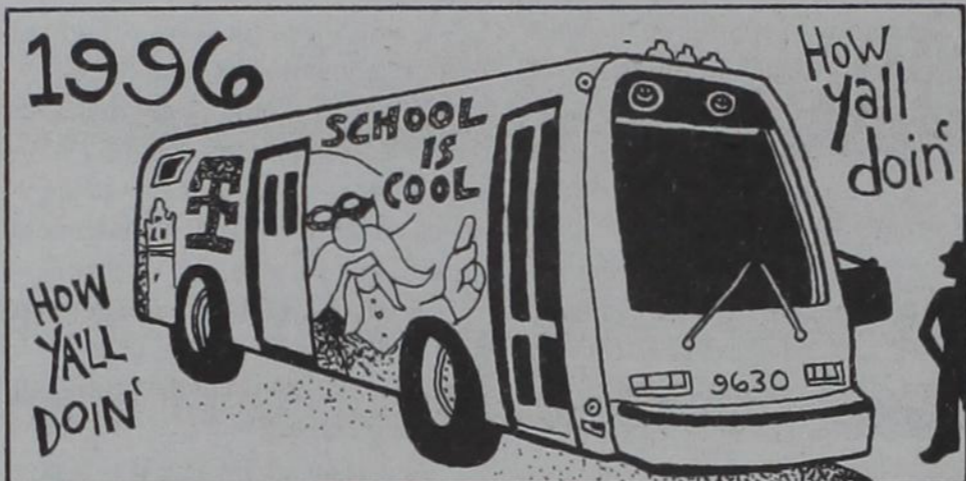
Then, these homeless have the audacity to blame my government, and your government, for their wretchedness. All I can say to that is: "Food stamps, people!" The government provides food stamps for these lazy, don't want a job — poor people. And the government is extremely generous with them, too. I mean with the allotted amount of food stamps these folks get, they could probably buy Calvin Klein Kool-aid, Guess greens, and Doonie and Bourke bread. We're talking an overly generous amount, especially considering that all the money used to save Americans is taking away from the defense budget that is used to defend the people of other countries. So, in reality, it is the homeless of this country and not the wealthy that are selfish.

Yes, some people believe that society has become hardened to the sufferings of others. I would like to point out that the poor are part of the society that is supposed to be indifferent, but they will never become immune to the hardships of their own situations.

As for the rest of us, I think we have not allowed ourselves to become hardened, but disillusioned. Because it is easier for us to believe that the poverty stricken struck themselves, that is what we believe.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

The History of
Transportation at
Texas Tech University



SA Spotlight

Students throughout campus have expressed their desire to know more about their student government. In the last election of the senate, many candidates campaigned on the promise to better inform student on issues concerning the student government. We, the senators of Texas Tech, unanimously passed a resolution of support for the promise to provide the students of Tech with a monthly spotlight on their student government. So, with the cooperation of *The University Daily*, this column is the first of many columns you will see from month to month. Because this is our inaugural SA Spotlight, we would like to preface the kinds of things you will be reading about in the coming months.

1. The Senate expects to use this section to present many of the issues concerning the students, but also to open up the channels of communication for feedback from the students.

2. There will be a portion of this column devoted to addressing some of the comments or suggestions we receive from the students. This will allow students to see their concerns being addressed directly.

3. We will, of course, seek to make this column as interesting as possible with the inclusion of a question and answer section or maybe a few trivia questions in reference to the SA.

4. This column also will feature remarks from the executive branch, consisting of the SA president, external vice president and internal vice president.

The Student Senate is genuinely concerned about making this legislative body truly representative of the students who elect us.

Please help us bring student issues to the surface by getting involved with campus issues that concern you. By taking a few moments of your time, you can put the wheels in motion and bring about change.

Once again, this column was intended to lay the foundation for future columns. So, look for the next column at the first of next month under this same section.

At the end of each article, there will various methods listed where you can direct your comments.

— The Texas Tech Student Senate

During my campaign for office last year, I often heard the question, "What is the Student Association?"

The fact that many students were unaware of the SA was disturbing, but I also realized that it is the job of the SA representatives to inform the student body of our existence and purpose. The Student Association is your student government. SA representatives serve as the voice of Texas Tech students to the administration and the local community, as well as on a state and national level. All currently enrolled Tech students are members of the Student Association, and likewise, all students are eligible to run for SA offices during the spring of each year. Student Association offices consist of a president, two vice presidents (internal and external), more than 60 senators, 25 Freshman Council members and a cabinet and committee system consisting of more than 150 students.

As president of the Student Association, my responsibilities include serving as the student representative to the Board of Regents, the administration and the Texas Legislature. Additionally, I set the goals and priorities of the SA, oversee the progress in meeting these goals and ensure that actions of the SA are in the best interest of the Tech student body. In order to facilitate the process of bettering Tech, I appoint a cabinet and numerous committees who work in areas from improving awareness of Tech traditions to raising money for student scholarships.

As you can see, it takes many people to make the SA work. We have the resources to serve you, we simply need to know how you would best be served. In order to receive your input, we have worked very hard to provide numerous forums of communication. In addition to this monthly column, we have written columns in *The University Daily* concerning a wide variety of subjects. Upcoming events in the SA can be heard on KTXU-FM (88.1) each weekday at 7 p.m. during a show entitled "88 Seconds with the SA President." Our SA web page (www.ttu.edu/~sbp) recently went online allowing you to access information and provide immediate feedback. Also, the Student Senate has estab-

lished the Contact Senator program providing all student organizations with a direct senate voice to the SA.

All of these communication forums are new this year, and they represent the SA's commitment to serving you in a manner that you see beneficial. In order for the SA to truly serve you, we need you to access these communication and information sources and provide us with feedback.

— Geoff Wayne, Student Association president

This year's Student Senate and Freshman Council are both outstanding groups that have been very busy this semester representing the students of this university. I personally have the opportunity to work with both of these groups, and I would like to share some of their accomplishments.

The Senate became very involved with the arena issue at the beginning of the semester. Resolution 32.01 was passed by the Senate allowing students to decide if they wanted to allocate General Use funds for a new arena. A Contact Senator System has also been established this semester. The system will keep registered student organizations updated on current issues through direct contact with student senators.

This past month the Student Association hosted a fall reception that was organized by the Senate. At the reception, Frank Delgado, a professor in the College of Business Administration, was honored as an outstanding faculty member and Daniel Burns, University Center assistant director, was honored as an outstanding staff member.

The Freshman Council also has been very active this semester by hosting a voter registration drive to get more students registered to vote in the presidential election. They have helped with the Family Day Talent Show and registered students for the Southwest Six Pack giveaway at Tech football games.

A senator vacancy currently exists in the College of Education. To be eligible for this position, you must be an undergraduate student registered in the College of Education. This position requires candidates to be enrolled in 12 residence semester hours. The only exception to this rule allows those graduating in May to be enrolled in six residence semester hours. All candidates must also have a cumulative 2.0 GPA and maintain this GPA

throughout their term in office. Statements of Intent are available in the Student Association Office, Room 230 in the University Center.

Senate and Freshman Council meetings are open to the public. The meeting Thursday will be the last meeting of the semester.

The Freshman Council meets at 6 p.m. and the Student Senate meets at 8 p.m.

Both meetings will be in the University Center Senate Room. All students are encouraged to attend!

— Kristen Ketcham, Student Association internal vice president and Student Senate president

First of all, I would like to welcome you to the first edition of the SA Spotlight. It has taken much combined effort to get this first edition to you.

We in the Student Association have been going to great lengths to ensure that students are aware of the workings of the Tech student government. This is but one more attempt toward that goal. Since this is the first edition, I will only take a few lines to explain to you the role of the external vice president.

Your external vice president's duties range from being in charge of all student publications (i.e.) *The Word*, *Raider Reader*, *Apartment Guide* and various other publications that are published throughout the year. In addition, it is my duty to serve as the link between all city affairs and the student body.

What this really means is that any duties not specifically designated to the two other executive officers are the responsibility of the external vice president. Citibus also is one of those duties not specifically designated. I have the opportunity to work with Citibus to provide our on-campus transportation.

These are some of the very broad duties of the external vice president.

— Kenny Meixelsperger, Student Association external vice president

Your View

Students should take care of environment

To the editor: I'd like to thank Heidi Ratzlaff (Your View 11/11/96) and Alma Morales (Your View 11/15/96) for bringing Tech's littering problem to light in recent letters to the editor. I realize that actually putting trash in a trash can is a revolutionary idea for some students, but I would like to propose an even more radical idea. Let's recycle our trash.

Since there is no place to recycle plastic on campus, we begin by using the aluminum can vending machines instead of the ones that dole out plastic bottles (which seem to suddenly outnumber can vending machines 2 to 1). Secondly, we can recycle our used notebook and computer paper (keep your eyes peeled, there are a few bins scattered throughout campus for this purpose). Thirdly, before you throw your trash in a dumpster make sure it is not one that is labeled "corrugated cardboard only." If the cardboard is contaminated by other trash, it cannot be recycled. Finally, instead of leaving our *University Dailies* scattered

throughout the classrooms (in which we read the viewpoints page instead of taking notes), we can put them in one of the few "newspaper only" receptacles.

Don't get me wrong, the fault is not solely on students' shoulders. Tech needs to join the latter half of the 20th century and not only make recycling convenient, but make it a priority. Tech needs to put recycling containers by all trash cans in all buildings. Glass, plastic, cardboard, paper and aluminum are all easily recyclable materials that are commonly thrown out by students in large quantities. With a commitment to recycling from both the students, faculty and staff, we can all work together to make a difference for the better.

Recycling makes sense. Let's do it.
Michael Lucid, Students for Ecological Awareness president and a senior wildlife management major

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

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If you have any comments, contact the Student Association at 742-3631. E-mail the SA at StudentAssociation@ttu.edu or mail them a letter at 42302, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

World briefly

South African tremor kills miner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A tremor two miles underground killed one gold miner Monday and injured at least 17.

Another 15 miners trapped for hours in the Western Deep Levels' East mine near Carletonville, 35 miles west of Johannesburg, were rescued later in the day, according to the mine owner, Anglo American Corp.

All 15 appeared unharmed but would be examined at a hospital, a company statement said.

Four of the 17 injured miners were hospitalized briefly.

The rest, the Johannesburg-based company said, were held for treatment of undisclosed injuries.

Castro impresses Italy during trip

ROME (AP) — Banners wave in the streets, declaring: "Welcome, comandante." Admirers follow him, shouting: "Viva Cuba." And Monday, government leaders trekked one by one over to the Holiday Inn to pay homage.

Fidel Castro's revolutionary spirit still evokes respect and passion here, and Italians have been giving him an enthusiastic reception since he arrived Saturday.

At the U.N. World Food Summit, delegates flocked around him, taking photographs and begging autographs.

Sunday, he dined at the home of Gianni Agnelli, Fiat automotive mogul and one of the nation's richest men.

Russia ponders failed Mars mission

MOSCOW (AP) — With their Mars spacecraft lost in the Pacific Ocean, Russia's beleaguered space scientists tried to pinpoint what went wrong and conceded Monday they don't have the money for another try.

Space officials, looking haggard after two sleepless nights, could not say precisely what caused the collapse of Mars '96, which came crashing down in several parts somewhere near Easter Island.

The spacecraft, designed to reach Mars next September, never made it out of Earth's orbit after the rocket's fourth-stage engine failed to provide enough speed.

"It has hit the whole space program hard," Yuri Milov, deputy director of the Russian Space Agency, told a news conference.

"We don't plan any other mission of the kind."

Tech official receives service award

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Students and professors at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center expect important contributions from their new president, Dr. David R. Smith, while people around the state already have seen them.

For the past four years, Smith served as commissioner of the Texas Department of Health. Although he was named president of TTUHSC Sept. 16, he worked as commissioner until his Oct. 16 departure for Tech.

In honor of his public service, Smith will receive the Dr. Nathan Davis Award from the American Medical Association today for career public service at the state level.

Dr. P. John Seward, executive vice president of the AMA, will present the award at the J.W. Marriott Hotel in Washington, D.C.

"I am honored and humbled by this



Smith

acknowledgment," Smith said last week. "It is a recognition of the great work done by our team at the Department of Health during the past four years."

During his tenure as commissioner of health, Smith was vital in the state's immunization program for children titled, "Shots Across Texas." More than a dozen groups have honored Smith for his work in health care — especially his work relating to children's health.

Although Smith is pleased with this award, it will not stop him from continuing to work toward higher goals.

"I look forward to the Health Sciences Center team carrying out our mission across Texas in the spirit of this award," Smith said.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, whom Smith named as a factor in his decision to come to Tech, said he is glad the AMA is honoring a man with such dedication.

"Dr. Smith gave the Texas Department of Health great leadership and direction during his time there," Montford said.

"He brings that same energy and optimism to the Health Sciences Center, and I am proud that the AMA is recognizing his accomplishments."

Eight other individuals will be honored today for their service and

"I am honored and humbled by this acknowledgment."

David Smith, TTUHSC president

achievements in health care. Seward said more nominations for the award were received this year than ever before in the history of the award.

The awards are given annually to individuals recommended by an independent panel of judges to the AMA whose services have helped further medicine and the increased quality of public health.

Past recipients of this award include former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop and GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole.

STDs, treatment costs increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sexually transmitted diseases are diagnosed 12 million times a year in the United States — including a staggering 3 million cases among teen-agers, the Institute of Medicine reported Tuesday. It urged a national attack to wipe out the largely hidden epidemic.

The nation spends just \$1 to prevent sexually transmitted illnesses for every \$43 spent treating them, the report found.

The tab reaches \$10 billion a year not counting the massive costs of AIDS, the best known of these diseases.

Left untreated, sexually transmitted diseases can cause infertility, can-

cer, birth defects and miscarriages, even death. And Americans suffer 10 to 50 times more sexually transmitted diseases than people in other developed countries, concluded the Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Sexually transmitted diseases are "far more common than most Americans are aware," said report co-author Dr. Edward Hook of the University of Alabama.

"They attack people early in their life, but these diseases change people's lives and affect them for the rest of their lives."

Among the institute's recommendations: Routine testing for sexually

transmitted diseases among sexually active Americans and improved sex education in schools to ensure that teens know how to protect themselves.

A separate Kaiser Family Foundation survey Tuesday found one in 10 Americans cannot even name a sexually transmitted disease, and only 23 percent know about chlamydia, the most common sexual disease, striking an estimated 4 million Americans every year, the survey found.

Chlamydia is easily cured, but often goes undiagnosed because it seldom causes symptoms.

Ultimately as many as one in 10 infected women become infertile from chlamydia in its advanced state.

Prisoners

continued from page 1

file a suit just to leave the prison to the courthouse," Todd said.

Rives said every month, \$20,000 of taxpayer's money is spent transporting prisoners from prisons to courthouses.

The teleconferencing system will link federal courts in Austin, Houston, Amarillo, Tyler and Corpus Christi to prisons statewide.

The law was created by state Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, with help from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Daniel Benson, a Texas Tech law professor, said he favors restrictions on frivolous lawsuits, but questioned problems that might arise with the new law.

"The statute will be tested for its constitutionality," Benson said. "You can't improperly restrict an inmate's access."

Memorial services announced for deceased Tech Library employee

Memorial services for Tech Library staff member Bertie Ketner, who died Oct. 30, are at 5 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Ketner died at the age of 53 from complications with cancer of the gall bladder.

Ketner was a doctoral candidate in the fine arts program at Tech.

During the service several speakers and musicians will read and play some of Ketner's favorite selections. Selections will include pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, Frédéric Chopin, Johann Pachelbel

and Domenico Scarlatti.

Artwork of Ketner's also will be displayed outside Hemmle Recital Hall. Services will be filmed and sent to her family in Germany.

Ketner was born June 1, 1943, in Miesbach, Germany, and came to Lubbock in 1971. While at Tech Ketner was in charge of the Library's Conservation Laboratory.

Ketner is survived by her husband Kenneth Laine Ketner, a Tech philosophy professor, and son Kenneth Laine Ketner Jr., a sophomore at Lubbock High School.

Survey shows media improvement

NEW YORK (AP) — Half the voters in a national survey gave an A or B grade to media coverage of the 1996 presidential campaign.

That's a more positive assessment than in a poll released last week — possibly because of differences in how the question was worded.

In the poll released Monday by the Media Studies Center of the independent Freedom Forum, 14 percent gave an A and 40 percent a B when asked to grade "media coverage" of the campaign; 28 percent said C, 9 percent D and 6 percent F.

A national post-election poll released last week by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press asked voters to give the press and other

groups a grade for "the way they conducted themselves during the campaign."

Six percent in that study gave the press an A, 22 percent a B, 33 percent a C, 19 percent a D and 18 percent an F.

Other factors, including the order of questions, can cause differences in poll results, Freedom Forum officials said after the results were released.

The Media Studies Center poll was conducted by the Roper Center at the University of Connecticut Nov. 6-11 among 1,051 registered voters. Results were subject to sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Nine out of 10 voters said news coverage of President Clinton during the campaign was fair; eight out of 10 said the same for coverage of Republican nominee Bob Dole. But 44 percent said coverage of Ross Perot was "not too fair" or not fair at all.

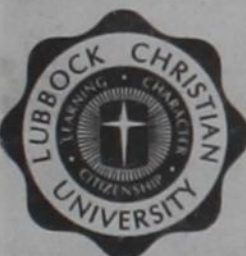
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Classroom and Casual Attire

Private companies enhance learning experiences

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Donations by private corporations in the form of grants, equipment and scholarships help the many departments and schools within Texas Tech.

Two such donations recently have been given to Tech by Texas Instruments and Exxon in the form of equipment and grants.

Texas Instruments donated almost \$6,000 in calculators and calculator-based laboratory equipment to aid in the creation of an honors chemistry laboratory.

Dennis Shelly, a Tech associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said the program will be called "Chemistry in your Pocket" and will begin in the fall 1997.

Shelly said the calculator-based laboratory devices, or CBLs, allow students to take chemical measurements with a calculator.

The donation really has made the program possible, he said.

"What it does is it allows us to focus on a specific program," Shelly said. "It's the idea of using calculators to contain, transport and process chemical information."

Shelly said the donation of the brand-new CBLs, instruments Tech

has never had before, came with some conditions from TI.

"This is not a routine donation," Shelly said.

"We have to work with Texas Instruments' Personal Productivity Products, the division that makes calculators. It is a collaborative and cooperative project."

Shelly said TI expects the program to develop ideas to help market and get the name of CBLs out into the greater market.

He attributes obtaining the equipment to the close ties between Tech's development department and the TI Foundation.

"The success of the project really depends on the honors students who will be in the program," Shelly said.

James Schultze, a senior chemistry major from Irving, said he has been working with the new equipment for a few days and said the new calcula-

tors will make chemistry calculations much easier.

"There's a lot of calculations and graphing involved in analytical chemistry," Schultze said. "These calculators have the capabilities of entering more than one function and entering data points on more than one graph at a time."

Gary Bell, director of the Tech Honors Program, said he is excited about the donation from TI.

"It's my understanding that the instruments will be used primarily for the Honors chemistry course which will be offered for the first time next year," Bell said. "I think it's going to give the students a real edge in chemistry."

Exxon awarded Tech's colleges of engineering and business administration departmental grants totaling \$26,000 for the 1996 academic year.

Seven departments will share the award.

Terry Walker, public relations director for Exxon, said the departmental grants program from which Tech recently benefited is annual, and the grants can be used for any educational purpose within the departments.

"It offers the departments some funds that they couldn't get elsewhere from the state," Walker said. "The recipients say (the grants) are very important to their efforts."

Walker said Exxon gives the grants to the departments from which they recruit their employees.

"The amount is based on our recruiting success at the school for the past five years," Walker said. "Texas Tech is one of our major schools that we recruit from — they've got good programs and are producing good graduates."

Gary Bouse, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the donation will help the college do things it otherwise would not have the funds to do.

"They really meet a critical need for us to raise funds of an unrestricted nature," Bouse said. "They really help out the college immensely."

12-year-old boy dies after basketball practice in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The death of a 12-year-old Garland boy who collapsed during basketball practice at Dallas Christian School remains under investigation pending further testing, officials said Tuesday.

Aaryn Blackwell died less than an hour after complaining of chest pains and collapsing during basketball practice before a gymnasium filled with teammates, school officials said.

"It's a total shock," said athletic director Larry Crooks.

"They're (the coaches) in pretty bad shape."

Officials canceled two basketball games scheduled for Monday night and prayers were said, Crooks said.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday, but an exact cause of Blackwell's death was pending toxicology and microscopic tests, an official with the Dallas County medical examiner's office. Results weren't expected for about two months.

According to Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, a family friend, doctors said the

youth's asthma may have contributed to his death.

The boy took medication for his asthma and it seemed to be under control, said Price, who was with Pamela Blackwell at Mesquite Community Hospital when her son died. The boy's father, Aloise Blackwell, lives in Houston.

"He was active in all sports," Price said. "He was a great kid. He never complained."

The seventh-grade boys and girls basketball teams, approximately 30 students in all, and at least four coaches were in the gym when Blackwell was stricken, said Vaughn Luster, president of Dallas Christian.

"They were wrapping up their practice with conditioning and one-minute drills," Luster said.

"He (Aaryn) said his chest was hurting and asked to sit down."

Someone noticed a few minutes later that the boy had collapsed, Luster said. One coach began performing CPR while another called 911.

The boy was happy about being selected to play on the seventh-grade team, Luster said.

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Liebman finally arrives in Lubbock

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Nationally-known comic Wendy Liebman is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased at the UC Box Office or at the door. Ticket prices are \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for all others.

Liebman comes to the Tech campus after touring around the country. Originally, she was scheduled to perform at the campus in late September but cancelled because of prior engagements.

Darryl Robbins, student activities specialist for UC Programs, said the show had to be rescheduled twice, but this time she definitely will come.

"Liebman was originally booked to come on Sept. 24, but she had to finish a show with HBO," Robbins said. "This is the first time for Liebman to appear in Lubbock."

She is best known for her appearances in HBO's series of comedy specials titled "Women of the Night," he said.

"She has appeared on shows such as 'The Late Show With David Letterman,' and 'The Tonight Show,'" he said.

"She has been queened as the mistress of the throwaway line."

Robbins said Liebman is considered to be on the cutting edge of comedy.

"She appeals to college students because she is a younger female comedian," Robbins said.

Tech usually gets acts that are just on the verge of becoming famous, he said.

Ellen DeGeneres came several

years ago, and then she signed on for her own television show.

Robbins also said the price of the tickets was reasonable for the quality of the entertainment available that night.

"These tickets are a good price for entertainment from someone like her," Robbins said.

"She is a very funny lady, one of the new comedians who is slowly getting offers."

Attending the Liebman performance is good for students, he said.

It is a different type of entertainment than what the UC usually offers, he said.

"A lot of times we offer programming that is educational," Robbins said. "This program says, 'Hey — finals are coming up and this is a cheap and inexpensive way for students to have a good time.'"

Amy Sutherland, concerts chairwoman for UC Programs, said Sam Washington, a senior general studies major from Fort Worth, will open up for Liebman.

"We at Tech try to give the amateurs a chance to have something to put on their resume," Sutherland said. "He was also a competitor at the MasterCard talent show."

He received the most points out of the comedians who participated, she said. The crowd at the show responded well to his act, she said.

One of the things that makes Liebman's act appealing is her sense of style, Sutherland said. She is known for being 'queen of the throw away line,' meaning she will say a joke and add additional lines making the joke funnier as it progresses.



Wendy Liebman

Courtesy Photo

"We are really looking forward to Liebman coming," Sutherland said.

"Her performance is not perverse, and her jokes make fun of everyday life."

Battleship Texas may be moved from San Jacinto battleground

HOUSTON (AP) — Battleship Texas may be looking for a new berth.

A state study proposes that the retired veteran of two world wars be removed from the San Jacinto Battle-

ground State Historical Park, site of the 1836 battle in which Texas won its independence from Mexico.

Robert A. Matthai, whose Avon, Conn., firm developed the plan for the

state, said the battleground should be returned to something close to its 1836 appearance to allow visitors a better understanding of one of the most significant events in Texas history.

"We believe the site where this battle took place is hallowed ground," Matthai said at a public hearing Monday night on the list of proposals that would alter the existing site.

People Briefs

Day-Lewis weds playwright's daughter

STRAFFORD, Vt. (AP) — Famous groom, famous in-laws, famous minister, famous guests and still Daniel Day-Lewis managed to keep his wedding a secret.

The Oscar-winning actor married Rebecca Miller, the 34-year-old daughter of playwright Arthur Miller, in a small ceremony last week at the Strafford United Church of Christ.

The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a friend of Arthur Miller's since their days as Vietnam War protesters, officiated. The 18 guests included Day-Lewis' mother, widow of the Irish poet Cecil Day-Lewis, and the Irish bagpiper Ronan Browne.

On the bride's side were Miller and his wife, photographer Ingebor Morath.

The couple met when Day-Lewis, 38, visited Arthur Miller while preparing for the filming of "The Crucible," based on Miller's play.

"Lightning seemed to strike them rather rapidly," Coffin said.

They appear to have consulted the John Kennedy Jr. book of wedding advice: The party was so secret that a house cleaner for the Coffins didn't even tell her husband, a reporter for a weekly newspaper in nearby Randolph.

Gumbel leaving NBC's 'Today' show

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Gumbel says he's staying out of the decision of who will replace him on the "Today" show. In case anyone's wondering, he's a "big supporter" of Matt Lauer, the show's news anchor.

"We are really best friends," he told the *Daily News*. "We go to lunch together. We go on golfing trips together. We golf here together. We talk in the evenings on the phone. We talk on computer by day. We're very, very close."

Gumbel is leaving the NBC morning show in January after 15 years and has "stayed out of the process" to find a new co-host for Katie Couric, he said. "It's not my playground."

Gumbel, who makes \$2.5 million a year, is the longest-running host in the show's 45-year history. He is considering offers from NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN and Fox, plus independent syndicators.

Benefit planned for 'Family Fued' host

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hometown friends and Hollywood comedians are planning a benefit for the family of Ray Combs, the "Family Fued" host who committed suicide.

Jeff Wayne, a Los Angeles comedian, is organizing the Nov. 27 show at the Go Bananas Comedy Club in suburban Cincinnati. Comic Steve Caminiti and Cincinnati radio announcer Gary Burbank will be hosts.

"We thought it would be nice to do this the night before Thanksgiving, because of all the great things Ray did for the community," Wayne said.

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Consumer group fights FCC call on pay phones

AUSTIN (AP) — Allowing pay phone operators to set their own prices will hurt poor Texans and should be overruled, a group of consumer advocates charged in a lawsuit Tuesday.

Consumers Union Southwest Regional Office, Consumers Federation of America and the Texas Office of Public Utility Counsel sued the Federal Communications Commission.

They want the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to overturn the FCC's decision to deregulate pay phone services. The FCC took the action earlier this year and reaffirmed it this month.

The FCC order allows states to regulate pay phone costs for one more year.

The consumers groups said the FCC doesn't have the authority to

take from states the power to regulate pay phone rates.

Last summer, the Texas Public Utility Commission denied a request from pay phone operators to raise rates in Texas from a 25-cent limit to 50 cents per local call.

Scott Pospisil, executive director of the Texas Payphone Association, said the group supports a 35-cent charge per local call but has not endorsed the FCC's decision to deregulate the industry.

Citing a 1995 study, Consumers Union said Texas has more households without telephones than any other state.

"Allowing pay phone providers the ability to charge an unlimited rate for pay phone calls will disproportionately affect the poor," said Janee Briesemeister, a policy analyst for Consumers Union.

13-year-old forced into Islamic marriage

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An Iraqi refugee accused of forcing his 13- and 14-year-old daughters to marry men twice their age in an Islamic ceremony was jailed on child abuse charges, and the alleged husbands were charged with rape.

A university professor from Iraq and a lawyer for the so-called husbands said the three were following Islamic tradition and did not intend to violate state law.

"It is a clash between cultural mores and U.S. law," said Terry Cannon, a lawyer for the alleged husbands, Latif Al-Hussani, 34, and Majed Al-Tamimy, 28. The two recent immigrants were jailed on \$50,000 bail each and could get up to 50 years in prison.

The father, a school janitor on disability who was identified only by the

first name Salaam, was jailed on \$10,000 bail. He faces up to six months and a \$1,000 fine.

Police said Hussani and the 13-year-old were married Nov. 9 against the girl's will in a ceremony at her father's home. The 14-year-old daughter claimed she was forced to marry Tamimy at the same ceremony, but the father allegedly told authorities the girl and Tamimy simply became engaged.

Court papers said the two men took the girls to their homes and had sex with them to consummate the marriages. The 14-year-old ran away from the apartment, and the father reported her to police as a runaway.

Police found the girl, heard her story, arrested the men and put the girls in protective custody.

"They're not aware of the kind of

civil rules here," Mohamed Nassir of the Lincoln Islamic Foundation told the Lincoln Journal Star.

Nassir, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor, did not attend the ceremony but said it was conducted according to Islamic tradition, which includes both sides publicly saying they want the marriage.

In Nebraska, people must be at least 17 to marry. A marriage license is required. Nassir said Islamic law does not set a minimum age for marriage, though women in contemporary Iraq typically marry at 17 or 18.

"Fifty years ago, the typical age was 13 to 18," he told the newspaper. "Now, it's after high school."

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| 8:00 | Sesame Street | - | - | Space Monkey Paid Program | America | Peter Pan Aladdin |
| 9:00 | Shining Time Barney | Sally Jessy Raphael | Rolonda | K. Copeland Brady Bunch | Regis & Kathie Lee | FOX After Breakfast |
| 10:00 | Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers | Leeza | Price Is Right | Paid Program L. & Shirley | Caryl & Marilyn | Rosie O'Donnell |
| 11:00 | Arthur Magic Bus | Real Life | Young and Restless | Beverly Hills 90210 | All My Children | Matlock |
| 12:00 | Contact Live Joy of Paint | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jenny Jones | News City | Dr. Quinn |
| 1:00 | Tony Brown Barney | Lives Another | As the World Turns | Maureen O'Boyle | One Life to Live | Baywatch |
| 2:00 | Creations Magic Bus | World Extra | Guiding Light | Gordon Elliott | General Hospital | Blossom Batman |
| 3:00 | Arthur Wishbone | Little House | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs Step/Step | Ricki Lake | Spiderman Beetleborgs |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld Jeopardy | Cosby Dating Game | Montel Williams | Power Ranger Step/Step |
| 5:00 | Read Rainbow Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | Newlywed LAPD | Fresh Prince ABC News | Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs. |
| 6:00 | NewsHour | News In/Edtion | News W/Fortune | Hwy. Patrol Cops | News Mad/You | Simpsons Home Impr. |
| 7:00 | Scientific American | Wings Boston C. | Nanny Pearl | Sentinel | Ellen Townies | Beverly Hills 90210 |
| 8:00 | Trans Siberian Rail | Newsradio Men/Badly | CBS Movie "For My | Voyager | Grace/Fire Drev Carey | Party Of Five |
| 9:00 | Journeys | Law & Order | Daughter's Honor | Deep Space Nine | Primetime Live | Dr. Quinn |
| 10:00 | Business | News Tonight Show | News David | E.T. Hard Copy | News MASH | Home Impr. Cheers |
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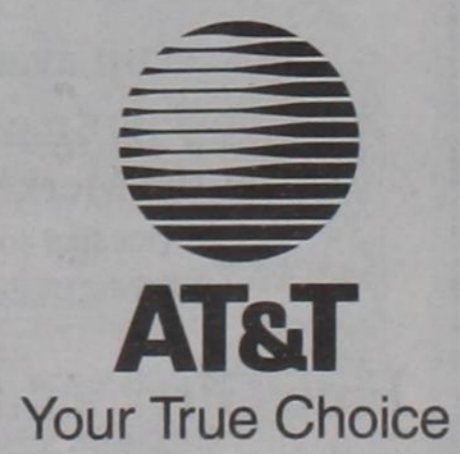
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Blake's Sooners focus on Red Raider tailback

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — If the Oklahoma Sooners are to win Saturday, and thus avoid becoming the first team in school history to lose eight games, then they must somehow get a handle on Byron Hanspard.

Texas Tech's junior running back leads the nation with an even 2,000 yards through the first 10 games. He has topped 200 yards five times, his highest total being 287 against Baylor. His lowest output was 107 yards, against Nebraska's suffocating defense.

"He's very fast, very elusive," Oklahoma coach John Blake said Tuesday. "He runs through people. I would think he would be the best back we've faced this year."

The Sooners (3-7, 3-4 Big 12) have done well against other good runners, particularly in the second half of the season. David Thompson of Oklahoma State had just 51 yards; June Henley of Kansas had 63 on 27 carries; Ricky Williams of Texas had 99 on 21 carries.

But Hanspard has proven to be in a different class, while running behind a line that Blake said isn't as big and powerful as one might expect a back would need to produce so well.

"He does a great job running through blocks, and then he has great bursts in speed to outrun you," he said. "A lot of times one back may be limited in certain ar-



reas, but I'm not for sure if this young man has any limitations."

Oklahoma has proven during this season to have its share of limitations, particularly in special teams where the Sooners have struggled most of the year. They also remain unsettled at quarterback.

Eric Moore played all the way last week in a loss to Texas A&M. Moore began the season as the starter, then lost the job to Justin Fuente for the next eight games.

Offensive coordinator Dick Winder said the decision on who will start Saturday will be determined by this week's practices, since the two quarterbacks are playing about equally well.

This week's game is a difficult one for Winder because he spent the previous 12 years at Texas Tech. He considers Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes one of his closest friends, and he recruited many of the players now on the Tech roster.

"I'd as soon go fishing Saturday as to go to that game," he said. "It'll be an emotional thing."

But Winder's knowledge of Tech's personnel, Blake said, isn't likely to make much of a difference in the outcome.

"It's still going to be based on how we go out and play," he said.

Humble Hanspard among NCAA's best

by Heath Robinson/UD

In Saturday's 56-21 win over Southwest Louisiana, Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard set himself up to be remembered as one of the all-time great running backs in the history of college football.

Hanspard joined five others when he gained his 2,000th yard of the season on his final carry against the Ragin' Cajuns. The junior's 257-yard performance ranked as his third-highest rushing performance of the season, behind a 287-yard effort against Baylor and a 272-yard game against Oklahoma State.

The records Hanspard has broken this year seem hard to fathom. He has moved into second place on the Tech career all-purpose yardage list with 5,015. He trails Donny Anderson by 141 yards. The junior from DeSoto scored four touchdowns Saturday to move past Byron "Bam" Morris into second on the career scoring and career touchdowns list. And on his second carry Saturday, Hanspard passed Morris to obtain the single season rushing record for a Red Raider.

"Sometimes his numbers don't even faze you because he has been doing it for so long," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "When he ran for 132 yards against Texas, everyone was saying that Texas had shut him down. I was thinking, 'Boy, this kid has people expecting too much out of him.'"

After rumbling for 1,374 yards last season, big things were expected. But Hanspard has joined elite company with the 2,000-yard plateau. The names above Hanspard on the list include Barry Sanders with 2,628 yards and 37 touchdowns for Oklahoma



Wes Underwood/UD

Legendary leap: Byron Hanspard dives for extra yardage against Southwestern Louisiana. Hanspard has 2,000 rushing yards on the season.

State in 1988 and Marcus Allen with 2,342 yards and 22 touchdowns for Southern California in 1981.

The other three names are Mike Rozier of Nebraska in 1983, Rashaan Salaam of Colorado in 1994, and Troy Davis of Iowa State in 1995. Davis

needs 40 yards against Kansas State Saturday to become the only back ever to rush for 2,000 yards in two different seasons.

"You look down that list, and there are no slouches there," Dykes said. "Those names are recognized by ev-

erybody as some of the best players ever in college football. Byron has certainly put himself in spectacular company."

With 149 yards against Oklahoma Saturday, Hanspard would move past Rozier into third on the all-time rushing list for a single season.

Hanspard said he wants no part of the recognition.

"Two thousand yards was a goal of mine," Hanspard said. "But I don't like the attention being taken away from my teammates and being put on me. My offensive line has been catching a lot of mess lately, but they're great. You can't run for 2,000 yards in a season without having great offensive linemen."

Tech offensive lineman Chris Whitney is thankful for the attention he is getting, but he insists that Hanspard is the reason.

"Don't let him fool you," Whitney said.

"We are doing a pretty good job for him. But he's the one that is going to be running in the NFL one day, and I'm going to be glad that I can just sit there and say that I once cleared some room for him."

The problem for Tech is that Hanspard has not said whether he has played his last game at Jones Stadium. The NFL surely would make him a high draft pick, as all of the other four backs to have run for 2,000 yards and enter the draft have been selected in the first round.

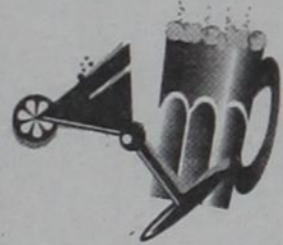
"That is simply a decision I have not made yet," Hanspard said. "But right now, I am a Texas Tech Red Raider and will be for another season. I don't know if that will change or not."

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We want you in the 1997 La Ventana yearbook!

LAST DAY FRIDAY, NOV. 22

La Ventana
 Recording Tech History Since 1925

Tech soccer team loses charter member

by Brent Dirks/UD

When glancing at the Texas Tech women's soccer record book, one name has a strange way of popping up — Kristi Patterson.

The senior midfielder from Lewisville, who started all 57 games the Tech soccer program has played, has an impressive stat sheet to say the least.

Patterson finished her career first in career scoring with 78 points, first in career goals with 30 and first with 18 career assists. In single-season records, the chemical engineering major is second in goals with 11 and first in assists with nine.

Three years ago and before her accomplishments, Patterson was just one of many names handed to the then-new Tech soccer coach Diane Nichols by the late associate athletic director Jeannine McHaney.

"When I got the job, Jeannine McHaney handed me about 20 resumes of players, and (Patterson) and her sister were on it," Nichols said. "Kristi went to a junior college in Kansas for one year, but she decided she wanted to come back to Texas."

Even though Patterson wanted to come to Texas, Nichols still had to do some convincing to lure Patterson to Lubbock and Tech.

"She looked good on paper," Nichols said. "She wanted to go to Texas A&M because of its engineer-

ing program. But I wanted her to come down here for a visit."

Three years after the visit to Lubbock, Patterson said there are good and bad things about leaving the sport she enjoyed playing for most her life.

"I think the good thing is playing soccer itself," Patterson said.

"The bad thing is that I have been playing for 18 or 19 years and it's over. That's kind of sad."

When people look back at her career on the Tech soccer team, Patterson said she would like to be remembered for what she did with her playing ability on the field.

"Soccer should be known for what's on the field," Patterson said. "I'd like to be known for the competitive nature that can carry on for years to come. This team will get better."

But now that her Red Raider soccer career is past, Patterson, a May chemical engineering graduate, said she must look toward the future after college. Even so, she said soccer will still be a part of her life.

"Right now I'm worried about getting a job," she said. "I might get involved with helping out some club teams or with my sister's team, who's still in high school. It depends on where I end up."

But Patterson said she has no desire to follow Nichols or anyone else



John Woolke/UD

Pitter Patterson: Senior midfielder Kristi Patterson dribbles the ball as she has done for three years. She started every contest in her 57-game Tech career.

into the realm of college coaching.

"It takes a lot of patience to put up with the stuff coach Nichols does," Patterson said. "I couldn't do it. When you want the team to perform to a certain ability and it can't, there's nothing much you can do about it."

As Patterson gets closer to the real world, she said will take many things with her into the chemical engineering world from Tech and the soccer program she played for.

"I have a lot of good memories," Patterson said. "I have made a lot of good friends. You always want to take

the good memories and leave the bad ones behind."

Nichols said Patterson, who has made a mark on the soccer team while she was here, will be sorely missed by the Red Raiders next year and for many years to come. Nichols said it would be hard to replace the person who won games for Tech.

"Kristi has made a huge impact," Nichols said.

"She will be remembered in my mind for her attitude and that she was a go-to-type of player. She is the epitome of a good student-athlete."



Kristi Patterson
•Three year letter winner
•Holds school records in:
career points 78
career goals 30
career assists 18
•Single season:
second in points 27
second in goals 11
first in assists 9

Holtz calls it quits after 11-year stint at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz tried to treat this like any other Tuesday. If he tried hard enough, maybe he could convince himself he wasn't really leaving Notre Dame.

His cover was blown as soon as he arrived for his weekly news conference. A cameraman reached out to hug Holtz as he passed, and the coach paused for a moment to return the embrace.

Then he walked onto the stage and confirmed what everyone already knew: After 11 seasons at Notre Dame, Lou Holtz is leaving.

"I feel worse than I've felt in a long time," he said. "I do not feel good about this at all. But I do think it's the right thing to do."

Holtz's successor hasn't been named, but the new coach is expected to be in place by early December. Northwestern's Gary Barnett and Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie are considered the top contenders for college football's glamour job.

Tuesday, the focus was on Holtz and he did things his way. He insisted on spending the first few minutes of the news conference discussing

Saturday's game against Rutgers, his final appearance at Notre Dame Stadium. Only after he was finished would he address the subject everyone wanted to discuss.

For 75 minutes, he talked about his love for the university and his players, and how honored he is to have coached here. He was calm and composed the entire time, his voice catching briefly when he talked about his players and his childhood.

He could give no explanation for why he is leaving, except that he thinks it's the right thing to do. He said he's

glad he won't break Knute Rockne's record of 105 victories at Notre Dame, but said that isn't why he's leaving.

Holtz is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame — six wins shy of tying Rockne's Irish school victory record — and 215-94-7 overall.

And despite rumors that he resigned to go to the NFL, possibly to the Minnesota Vikings, Holtz, 59, said he has no future plans. He still wants to coach, he just doesn't know where.

"I felt this would be the end of my life," he said, referring to his coaching tenure at Notre Dame.

Belle signs with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — A new team and a \$52.5 million contract certainly makes Albert Belle richer. Don't look for him to be any nicer.

The Chicago White Sox made Belle baseball's highest-paid player Tuesday, giving the prized free agent a five-year contract.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, urged by star Frank Thomas to sign Belle, outbid the Indians and Florida Marlins with a

package said to include \$50 million in salaries and a \$2.5 million signing bonus.

While the details weren't immediately available, Belle's package was thought to eclipse both Barry Bonds' \$43.75 million, six-year contract with the San Francisco Giants and Ken Griffey Jr.'s \$8.5 million average salary under his \$34 million, four-year deal with the Seattle Mariners.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pretense
- 5 Leaflike part
- 10 Family member
- 14 Fledgling
- 15 Flapscallion
- 16 Press smooth
- 17 Ordinance
- 18 Anomaly
- 20 Genetic initials
- 21 Concur
- 22 Blustery discourse
- 23 Garish
- 25 Greet the judge
- 26 Clues for bloodhounds
- 28 Close
- 29 Hermetically
- 32 Vietnam city
- 33 Mischief
- 35 Selze
- 35 Wavy, in heraldry
- 36 Fuzzy var.
- 37 Sow one's wild
- 38 Audacious
- 40 Unit of radioactivity
- 41 Morass
- 42 A in a.m.
- 43 Subdued shade
- 44 Hunter's blue
- 45 French painter
- 46 For a short time
- 49 Lunar plain
- 50 Hem and —
- 53 Rank and file
- 55 Chief
- 56 Luminous ring
- 57 Exhilarate
- 58 Through
- 59 Mimic
- 60 Ancient fiddle
- 61 Comply

DOWN

- 1 Protagonist
- 2 Anthem
- 3 Epic showdown
- 4 Low
- 5 Schoolgirl coil
- 6 Actor Benson
- 7 "A Death in the Family" author
- 8 Contemplative one
- 9 Third in rank
- 10 Bishop's headdress: var.
- 11 Operatic solo
- 12 State of mind
- 13 Henry's fourth
- 19 Usher's province
- 21 Burlap fiber
- 24 Show backer
- 25 Answer
- 26 Roughen the surface of
- 27 Dugout
- 28 Fine china
- 29 Fabian, at one time
- 30 Loosen
- 31 A Ford
- 33 Heart hook-up
- 34 Put up
- 36 Vagabond
- 39 Exalts
- 40 Malacca
- 43 Astronomical unit
- 44 Sun barrier
- 45 Photo finish
- 46 Turkish title
- 47 Package
- 48 Fit
- 49 Ancient city near the Dead Sea
- 51 Teen woe
- 52 Watery part of milk
- 54 Bravo!
- 55 Bother

by Anthony R. Mupo 11/20/96

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

LESSOR DISTANT ONLINE INHALER ADORED STANDPAT DIVER STAR ETNA EVEN SHUCK RUST DEN APART NOT SUBURB ENEMY GERE PEST FIGHT TROPHY INN GRONY EMS EROS SLAMS GNAT LOST TOGO MINNY DATABASE JOVIAL DILUTED AVERAGE SCENERY RANGED

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| Intramurals | Entries Due |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
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| Ski Maintenance Workshop | Today |
| Circuit Workshop | Today |
| GASO Lung Capacity Test | Tomorrow |
| New Aerobics Schedule | Nov. 23 |
| Thanksgiving Facility Schedule | Nov. 27-30 |

Netters conclude season

The Intramural volleyball season came to a close last Thursday night with the playing of the Women's, Co-Rec and Men's All-U finals.

The women got things started with the team of PT's facing Rounded Dirty Dozen. The PT's took charge of the match early and never relinquished their control. Sherry Flynt was a major factor in the two-game match win, having eight kills in the final game. Rounded Dirty Dozen was outmatched, losing to PT's 15-3, '5-5.

The Co-Rec teams took to the court next, competing in the closest match of the evening. Diggers were matched up against KGB for the title.

Scoring for both teams was evenly distributed throughout the contest. However, the play of Pete Stellman proved to be too much for KGB to handle. Diggers outlasted KGB to win 15-12, 15-11.

The Men's final did not disappoint as Val Salva played Sigma Chi. Randy Woolen lead his team of Val Salva, scoring eight of the team's 15 points in the first game of the match.

The second game was played much tougher by Sigma Chi. Scoring was spread out by both squads: Kevin Romero, Travis Walker and Kevin Parker (Sigma Chi) all had three kills each.

But, Dave Laffitte's three kills, along with Rich Schnitger and Woolen's four kills each pushed Val Salva over the top for the victory in the second game, which decided the match. Val Salva is crowned men's champ — winning 15-6, 15-13.



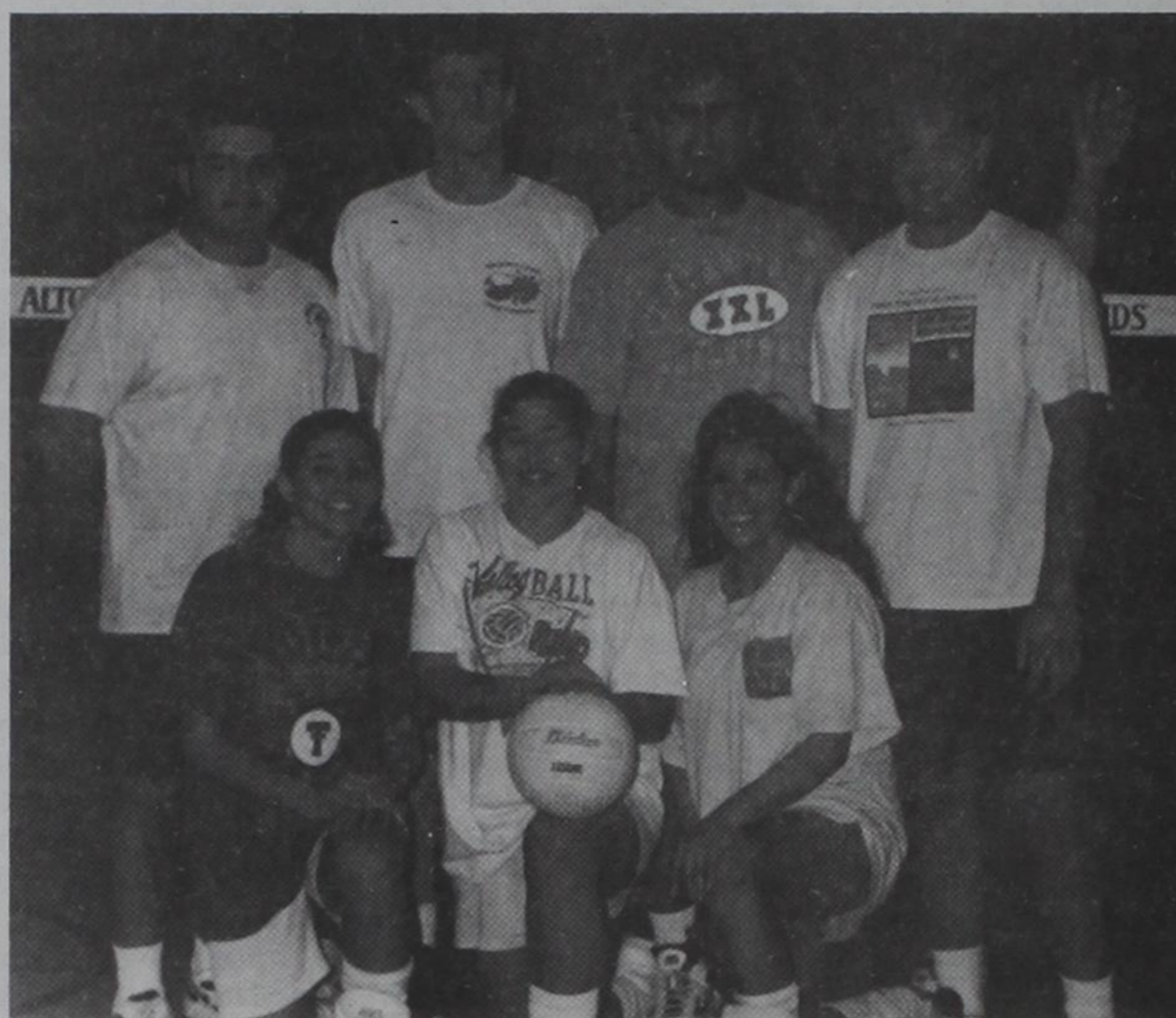
Superior Spikers, too!: Women's All-U Champions, the PT's, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Tammy Klatt, Misty Boyles and Vanessa White. Back row, left to right: Sherry Flynt, Lafaun Walker and Kristi Baggett.

Two cans for upper body toning

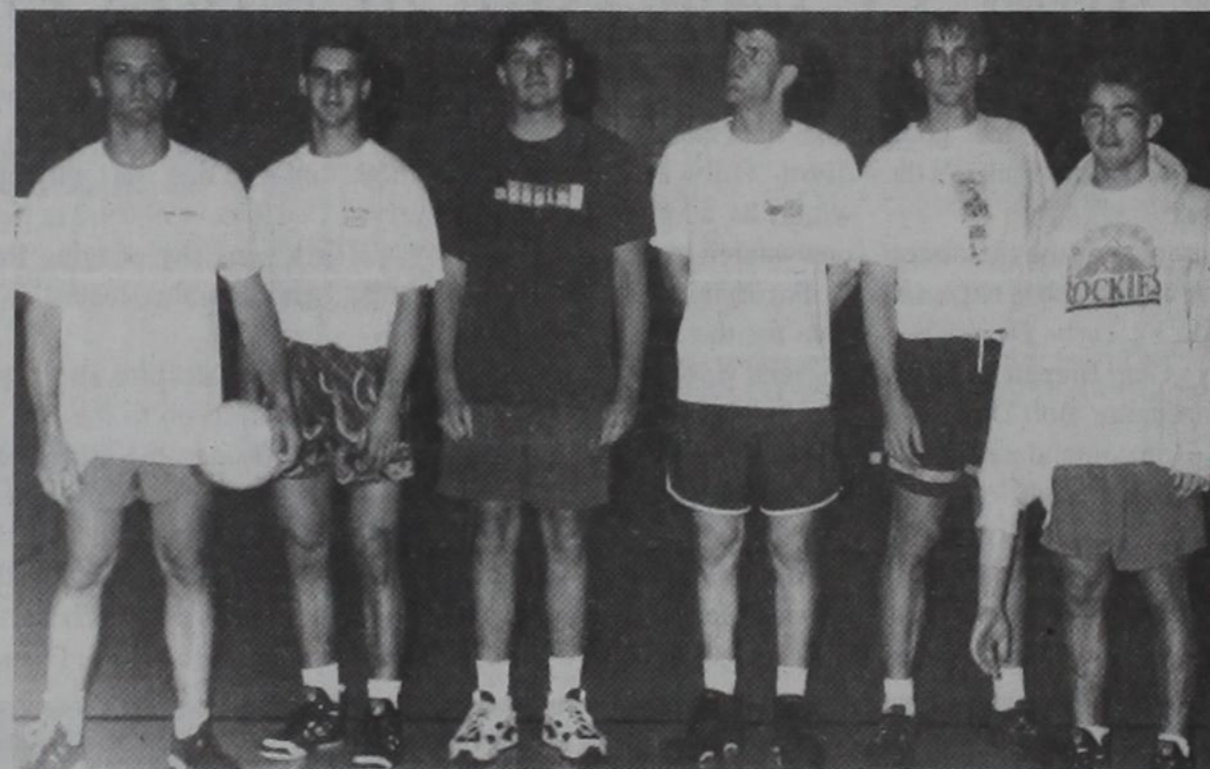
Today, all the fitness and aerobic classes will be doing upper-body conditioning in the toning segment of class. All participants are asked to bring two cans of food, which can be donated, to be used as the resistance during this toning segment.

Interim Yoga schedule offered

Iyengar Yoga is being offered over the semester break from Dec. 2 to Jan. 8. It will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center except on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. To register, please come by the Recreational Sports office in SRC, room 202.



Superior Spikers: Co-Rec All-U Volleyball Champions, the Diggers, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Maribel Armendariz, Claire Schmoker and Nora Munoz. Back row, left to right: Ricardo Gonzales, Pete Stellman, Ciro Baeza and Leo Mendoza.



Superior Spikers, three!: Pictured above are Val Salva, Men's All-U Volleyball Champions. Left to right: David Laffitte, Brad Reed, Rich Schnitger, Pet Stellman, Tony Rogers and Randall Wollen.

Aerobic, fitness schedule offered

The aerobic and fitness semester break class schedule begins Nov. 23 and ends Jan. 12. Please come by the student recreation center and look at the schedule or pick up a copy. The new spring schedule will begin Jan. 13.

Club Tech Volleyball competes

The women's volleyball team travelled to Arlington to compete against two other club teams. They had a win against Southern Methodist club team and a loss against University of Texas-Arlington. Club Tech is looking forward to the spring season. Those interested in being involved can call Janda or Pee Wee at 742-3351.

Racquetball champs named

The intramural racquetball doubles championship was this past weekend at the Student Recreation Center. The team of Randy Fair and Jodie Patterson defeated William Crosswhite and Michail Ward, 15-5 and 15-3, to win the men's open division. The novice division was won by the team of Oscar Hernandez and Avel Villanueva in a hard fought finals 15-7, 9-15 and 11-5. Second place went to the only Co-Rec team entered in the tournament, Teresa Broyles and Craig Hindes. Both winning teams earned intramural championship T-shirts for their effort. The next racquetball tournament is scheduled for the spring semester.

Last Circuit workshop today

You have procrastinated all semester. Today is the last chance to learn how to use the weight equipment in the Circuit Room at the workshop. It will be at 2 p.m. today. The one-hour class costs \$1. Weight training is a great stress reliever since holidays and finals are approaching.

Smokeout tomorrow

This is the 20th year of the Great American Smokeout — the day when smokers and tobacco product users are encouraged to "give it up" for one day. There will be tables with information at the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Rec Center from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. You can write how tobacco products have affected your life or the lives of others in Chitwood Lobby from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come watch Coach Dickey challenge Pete Christie "Shoot Out Tobacco" with a game of horse after Pete does the sports live at 6:15 p.m. at the Rec.

UC hosts 8-ball Tourney

The University Center hosted the fall Intramural 8-Ball Pool Tournament Thursday, Nov. 14. Eight contestants competed in the tournament with the top two players out of each round-robin pool advancing to the single elimination final competition. The top layer in both pools, Jim Fox and Jesse F. Conard, proved too much for the rest of the field as each advanced to the finals. Jim defeated Jesse to earn a 1996 T-shirt.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3**

beginning at 6:30 pm

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