

Making friends
Students can make a difference in a child's life.
P. 2

BRING A CHILD

Ready to roll
Eric Butler makes his return.
P. 8



low 60
high 83
cloudy

WEDNESDAY

September 10, 1997

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

10 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 6

Reporter not responsible for inquiry

■ **Stories did not lead NCAA to investigate Tech**

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech athletics would face NCAA investigations even without *Houston Chronicle* reports. Dan Cunningham, assistant managing editor for *Houston Chronicle* sports, said if the newspaper or Danny Robbins, *Houston Chronicle* sports reporter, had never written a word about the NCAA investi-

gation, there still would be an investigation. "It's not as though we launched the investigation," Cunningham said. "We're just reporting. It is our job to be a watchdog. The facts are that the NCAA began investigating before we began reporting on it." Tech has been under investigation by the NCAA for about 19 months for pos-



sible violations of student-athlete eligibility and NCAA phone privileges. Robbins, an investigative reporter, is known for his investigative work into universities' athletic programs, including Tech's. Other schools he has written investigative pieces about include Baylor, Southern Methodist University and University of Texas at Austin.

Many rumors have circulated that imply Robbins has a personal agenda against Tech's athletic program or personnel. Cunningham said Robbins is not the story, and much of the blame for Tech's troubles have been conveniently deflected on the messenger, Robbins and the *Houston Chronicle*. Robbins said he believes the NCAA investigation into Tech began with investigations at Baylor University.

According to past reports, five junior college athletes obtained passing grades in correspondence courses they never completed from the Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla., in order to receive eligibility to play at Baylor. Tech athletes Stephen Gaines and Jerome Lang have reportedly taken correspondence courses from the Florida school.

See ROBBINS, page 3

Penny Pinching

Students find their diamonds in the rough at local thrift stores

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Stan Daniel is constantly searching for ugly clothes. It is his job. Daniel is the assistant manager at the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store, 1301 Buddy Holly Ave. A person could easily get lost in the store's vast sea of stuff. Racks of clothes haphazardly separated by type and color crowd the store, and the faint smell of moth balls fills the air. "We get in a lot of '70s clothes," Daniel said. "The style of the '70s is really in right now. We mainly look for ugly or unique clothes."

Daniel cannot recall the strangest thing in his store. It could easily be the stuffed monkey hanging from the ceiling or the silent wind chimes limply hanging by the door.

"This is the last stop before the dump," Daniel said. "People come in here, and they want to find a certain thing, and that's hard to do. There is so much stuff in here; it takes a long time to look around. They usually wind up buying something else."

Daniel said he sees a large number of Texas Tech students who frequent his shop. He said many come in looking for costumes, vintage clothing or used furniture.

"We have some weekly customers from Tech," Daniel said.

"They usually make a mess, but they buy enough to make it worth it. We are messy around here anyway. I think people like it here because it's junky."

Cody Jones, a senior landscape architecture major from Ralls, takes time out of every week to shop at each thrift store in town. He began shopping in thrift stores in March when his roommate moved out and left him with no furniture.

"Pretty much everything I own I get from there, except my shoes," Jones said. "I started shopping out there for odds and ends, and it took off from there."

Jones has a rule for his thrift shopping. He rarely pays more than \$5 for anything. He bought his bed for \$10 and a chair for \$8.

"A lot of stuff I've bought for 50 cents I could sell for \$50," Jones said.

"The Council of the Blind has the best polyester shirts. You can get great furniture at the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) and odds and ends at the Salvation Army."

Many Tech students are drawn to thrift stores for different reasons. The cost and strangeness of certain items draw students in every day.

"I heard from a friend that she bought some really cool things for cheap," said Mandy Paulson, a sophomore design communications major from Plano.

"They have a lot of crazy clothes there, and that's what people are wearing these days. I plan to go back to get a Halloween costume."



Being Thrifty: Cody Jones, a senior landscape architecture major from Ralls, decorates his house with the treasures he finds at thrift stores. Jones rarely pays more than \$5 for anything he finds.

A helpful hint for interested shoppers is to have plenty of patience. Paulson said shoppers should set aside at least one to two hours for shopping.

"You can find some good clothes very inexpensively," Paulson said. "But you have to be very determined because you have to sift through a lot of stuff you don't want to find the good stuff."

It may be time consuming, but

Louis Davis, manager of the American Council of the Blind, 1508 34th St., said it is worth the effort.

"Everything you buy at the mall costs \$30 and up, and you can buy three baskets here for \$30," Davis said. "You can buy name brands like Tommy Hilfiger, Guess and Polo here."

The American Council of the Blind puts out 800 to 1,500 hang-

ing clothes each day. Every Sunday, all items are an additional 25 percent off, and the store has a special 99-cent rack every day.

Davis said, like other thrift shops, the American Council of the Blind takes out store operation costs and donates the rest to certain charities.

"People can save a lot of money, and it goes to a worthy cause," Davis said.

State funds increase 1998 Tech budget

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Increased funding from the state has contributed to the largest operating budget in Texas Tech's and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's histories.

Tech's \$310.7 million budget estimated for fiscal year 1998 exceeds last year's budget by \$34.5 million, a 12 percent increase.

"Most of the increases in the operating budget can be attributed to the increased appropriations Tech has received from the state," said Jim Brunjes, Tech's vice president for fiscal affairs.

According to the budget, 49.3 percent of the funds in the budget will be used for educational and general purposes.

This includes the use of funds for administration, institutional expenses, instruction and departmental research, the operation of the physical plant, libraries and other items related to instruction.

"The increase in expenditures will also go toward the increase in faculty salaries," Brunjes said.

The remaining 50.7 percent of the budget will be divided into designated funds, auxiliary funds and current restricted funds.

Designated funds include student services fees and general use fees, and auxiliary funds are those funds providing services for students, faculty and staff. Current restricted funds are funds available for current purposes that are restricted by the donor and/or grantor.

The HSC operating budget was tallied at \$304.4 million, a 9.6 percent increase over last year's budget. There are increases in designated funds, educational and general funds and current restricted funds, said John Walls, associate director of news and publications at HSC.

Walls also said the appropriations increase, as mandated by the 75th state Legislature, provided \$6.9 million in added funds.

The designated funds, which are applied to clinics and are considered interest income, increased by nearly \$4 million over the past year. The current restricted funds increased by \$15.7 million.

"The Health Sciences Center has been growing and expanding since 1969," Walls said. "We need to continue to do more for the people of West Texas and eastern New Mexico in providing quality service."

Lightning strikes campus building, misses students

BY LAURA HIPPI
The University Daily

Some Texas Tech students were almost hit by 25-pound chunks of rubble when lightning struck the northern and southern corners of the civil engineering building Tuesday.

"It scared the heck out of us," said Sharon Stephenson, a business manager in the civil engineering building.

Stephenson said a female student, who was walking outside of the building at the time the lightning hit, showed her a piece of rubble that nearly struck her as she passed.

The lightning struck the building between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., taking a small chunk out of the brick structure. No one injuries were reported.

Mary Benton, a research assistant in the Murdough Center, was in the room next to where the lightning struck.

"It was like a loud boom, then I saw debris flying off the roof," Benton said.

Besides a temporary computer glitch, Benton said, the lightning caused no damage.

Some people inside did not realize lightning had struck the building.

"I thought it was across at the buildings over there (the electrical engineer-

ing building)," said Lester Butler, associate professor in the College of Education.

"It sounded like a real close thunder-clap."

The lightning strike also was noticed in surrounding buildings.

"It sounded like thunder on top of us," said Sandra Lappam, a sophomore engineering major from Kansas City, Mo.

Lappam, who was in room 104 of Holden Hall, saved a piece of debris from the building for her boyfriend.

Mike Jordan, a carpenter for Tech's building maintenance department, said it is common for campus buildings to be struck by lightning.

"It happens all the time," Jordan said. "(In) every electrical storm, buildings get hit. It's just not usually this obvious."

A contractor will look at the damage, which may be at least \$10,000, Jordan said.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Direct hit: Texas Tech student Galyn Black recalls when lightning struck the top of the civil engineering building.

Condemned killer executed for slayings

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Condemned killer James Carl Lee Davis was executed Tuesday evening for fatally beating a 15-year-old Austin girl in a vicious attack that also claimed the lives of her two small brothers.

Davis, 34, was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m. CDT, seven minutes after an executioner released a lethal dose of drugs into his arms.

He declined to make a final statement but turned to his brother and a friend in an adjacent witness room and said, "You're in my heart. Be well my friends. I'm ready."

Davis coughed and gasped before he stopped breathing.

Among the witnesses were an aunt and uncle of the victims.

"Now he will begin to serve the sentence for his sins," said Ed Johnson, the childrens' relative.

"He's not sorry. He deserved it."

Elliptical orbit of Mars planned

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A NASA spacecraft bound for Mars pressurized its rocket engine as it neared the Red Planet Tuesday, successfully executing the same step that apparently doomed a similar mission in 1993.

The Mars Global Surveyor, a planet-mapping spacecraft, is scheduled to begin orbiting Mars Thursday.

"To see this event pass us successfully today is really a great relief," said Glenn Cunningham, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He held the same post with the Mars Observer, the space-

craft that vanished without a trace before getting into orbit in August 1993.

Cunningham said the nail-biting moments occurred between 7 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., when valves had to be opened that let high-pressure helium flow into tanks of propellant that will be pushed into the rocket engine on Thursday.

The pressurization of the fuel lines on Mars Observer is believed to have caused an explosion that sent that spacecraft out of control.

Since Mars Observer's failure, "we made a lot of design changes and

everything looks great now," Cunningham said.

Thursday, beginning at 6:31 p.m., Global Surveyor's rockets will fire for 22 minutes, putting the spacecraft into an elliptical orbit of Mars.

Then, over the course of four months, controllers will modify that orbit with a series of maneuvers called aerobraking that take advantage of atmospheric drag. The result will be a nearly circular orbit about 234 miles above the planet.

Scientists were optimistic that they could capture the kind of pictures and carry out the kind of science they had

hoped for with the \$980 million Mars Observer.

The two-year mapping mission, which begins next March, could help answer the question of whether life ever existed on Mars by looking for such things as areas where there once was water.

Global Surveyor was launched last November from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and has traveled 435 million miles.

The Mars Pathfinder, which landed July 4 and continues to operate, was a separate, one-time project to test low-cost ways to land on Mars.

Plans under way for Bring-A-Child game

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Government Association and Committee for Champions are preparing for the third annual Bring-A-Child game Sept. 20.

Tech students have the opportunity to match up with local school children to watch the Tech vs. North Texas home football game when local civic organizations bus elementary-aged children to campus before the game.

Lubbock businesses, such as Wienerschnitzel, Frito Lay and the Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co., donated time and money to support the event, said Blythe Clayton, SGA external vice president and a senior public relations major from Amarillo.

The Bring-A-Child game is a convenient opportunity for students, who may not often find time, to volunteer for the community, Clayton said.

"Usually there are too many Tech students and not enough kids," she said. "The goal this year is to match 2,000 local school children with Tech students."

Students can sign up in the SGA office to volunteer to "bring-

a-child" through Sept. 12, but they are responsible for purchasing their own tickets to the game.

About 1,000 children were matched up with students for the previous year's function, Clayton said.

One Tech student who accompanied a 6-year-old boy to last year's event plans to participate again this year.

"I thought it was a great experience to involve the community with a Texas Tech function," said Blythe Harrell, a senior public relations major from Beaumont. "I think the kids had a lot of fun. We showed them around the stadium before the game."

SGA Internal Vice President Brian Moore is looking forward to participating in the event this year.

Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas, paired up with a friend last year, and the duo took four children to the game.

"It's a neat thing because it gives underprivileged kids a chance to go to a Tech football game," Moore said.

"It's also neat for students to do to give back to the community. I think we'll have more attendance this year because we got started early. I'm really excited about it."

'Back yard bones' concern authorities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After analyzing bone fragments dug up from a San Antonio couple's back yard, police will begin examining other artifacts unearthed in the search for bodies at the home.

Police have gathered more than 140 items in the search of Leonard and Monika Rizzo's back yard. Remains of the 44-year-old mother, last

seen alive in May, were found there along with the scattered bones — dozens in 1-to-2-inch fragments — of three other unidentified people. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Rizzo's parents, Bill and Monika McKinney, scheduled a memorial service Tuesday night at Holy Name Catholic Church, but their daughter's remains likely will

not be returned to family members for several months.

Rizzo and his two adult sons say they won't attend and are planning a separate ceremony.

According to a document filed with state District Judge Raymond Angelini, police searching the couple's home looked for anything that could be used to "inflict death or serious bodily injury" or to cut or saw bones.

Police hope the evidence, which also included seemingly random

items like a Bible, computer disk, business cards, jewelry and a baby portrait, will help answer how Mrs. Rizzo died and who killed her.

"Much of the evidence might not prove to be significant, but investigators didn't want to overlook anything," said Sgt. Ernie Celaya, a police spokesman.

“Much of the evidence might not prove to be significant...”

Sgt. Ernie Celaya, police spokesman

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Task force takes steps to deter thefts

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

A grant approved Monday by the Lubbock County Commissioner's Court will allow one Lubbock organization to continue its endeavors to help residents keep their vehicles.

The South Plains Auto Theft Task Force received a grant renewal by the county during this week's session.

Jerry Johnson, field supervisor for the task force, said the grant will help the group continue its work to deter auto theft in a 26-county area.

"Primarily we work to break up commercial-type chop shops and gang activity and things like that," Johnson said. "Over a period of time we have broken up quite a few chop shops."

The task force not only works to

prevent theft of automobiles, but tractors and aircraft as well.

"This area has had a few tractor theft rings where they would take them to Mexico and sell them in auctions," Johnson said.

Since the group's conception in September 1995, 39 organized crime rings have been busted up, he said.

The rate of vehicle thefts in the area has decreased by 33 percent since that time.

Although car thefts nationwide are on the rise, the occurrence of thefts on the Texas Tech campus, as

well as in the city of Lubbock, has decreased considerably in recent years, said Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer at the University Police Department.

"If you come back from class and your car's not there, it's obviously a problem for students — but from our standpoint, it really hasn't been a problem in the last few years," Hale said.

The exact cause for the recent decrease would be difficult to identify, he said.

"What you're probably looking at is a combination of two things," Hale

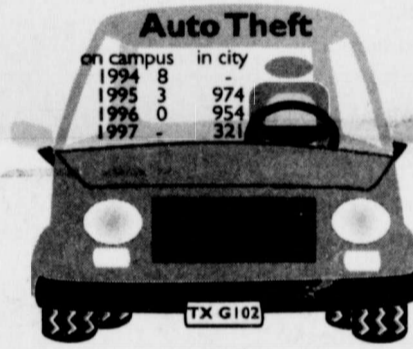
said. "First, people operating vehicles are taking more time to make sure their vehicles are locked and safe. But if someone wants to steal your car bad enough, they will break the window and hot wire it."

A second possible explanation for the abatement might be the effective patrol of the parking lots, Hale said. "When potential thieves see the patrol, they decide they don't want to take the risk," he said.

Another possible reason for the decrease in recent years might be the more uniform use of vehicle alarm systems, he said.

"Everybody should take responsibility for their own property," he said.

"Auto theft has not been a real biggie for us, but we're happy it's not a problem for us. We're always alert for possibilities."



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TB strain spreads to 42 states

CHICAGO (AP) — A highly drug-resistant tuberculosis found in only 13 states six years ago has spread to 42 states, although the total number of the hard-to-treat TB cases nationwide has declined, federal researchers say.

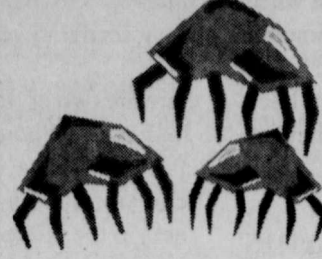
More than 21,000 people got some type of TB last year in the United States and more than 1,400 died of it in 1994, the latest year for which mortality figures are available, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But in the past few years, a form of TB that resists the two drugs normally used to cure the bacterial infection has spread throughout the country.

From 1993 through 1996, a total of 1,457 multi-drug resistant TB cases were recorded, which is about 2.2 percent of the roughly 66,000 TB cases that appeared in the United States during the same period.

However, the number is on the decline: There were 488 cases of multi-drug resistant TB in 1993, but only 237 cases in 1996. Still, the numbers could climb back up, warn researchers.

Tuberculosis A drug-resistant TB strain spread from 13 to 42 states in six years.



More than 21,000 people contracted some type of TB last year in the United States.

More than 1,400 people died of TB in 1994.

"All states must be prepared to deal with drug-resistant TB," said Dr. Marisa Moore, lead author of the CDC report published in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Tuberculosis, which often strikes the lungs and is curable, experienced a resurgence 12 years ago after the United States relaxed its TB prevention efforts. Although TB has since fallen off, slowing efforts to stamp it out would be a mistake, say researchers.

"This is really a war we're in — and now is not the time to abandon

the battle," said Dr. Lee B. Reichman, executive director of the New Jersey Medical School National Tuberculosis Center.

Reichman did not participate in the CDC study, but did write an editorial accompanying it.

Because TB is curable, many doctors support forcing treatment on people who resist help and are considered public health threats. Most of the uncooperative TB patients in the United States are among the homeless and mentally ill, and two-thirds are said to be past or present abusers of alcohol or drugs.

Wednesday's edition of the *Journal* also included the results of two state efforts at treating uncooperative TB patients.

California found that jailing uncooperative TB patients to ensure they finish therapy resulted in 84 percent of them completing treatment.

However, Massachusetts reported it was able to get 98 percent of such patients to complete treatment through a special program of voluntary as well as involuntary hospitalization.

Forced treatment might be unnecessary if community services were available for substance abusers, the homeless and the mentally ill, suggested Reichman, who is based at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Until then, the approach used by Massachusetts "seems more effective and certainly more compassionate but, at least in the short term, clearly more costly," he wrote in his editorial.

Tuberculosis kills more people worldwide than any other infection. About 3 million people die each year from TB.

R.J. Reynolds to pay millions in Camel suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has agreed to pay California communities \$10 million to settle a lawsuit accusing it of targeting children with Joe Camel.

"Joe Camel in California is dead," San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne said. "The death certificate is officially issued."

The settlement, finalized Monday, promises \$9 million for anti-smoking education aimed at young people, said Janet Mangini, an attorney who filed the lawsuit in 1991.

The rest will cover attorneys fees. It also means California may now enforce a ban on Joe Camel.

R.J. Reynolds has repeatedly denied the campaign was aimed at minors.

But in July, the company said it would drop the ads for a more lifelike illustration of a camel, used on cigarette packs for generations. The decision came after a settlement this summer between the tobacco industry and state at-

orneys general that includes a ban on the use of cartoon or human figures in cigarette ads. That settlement has yet to be ratified by Congress.

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission moved to ban Joe Camel in May.

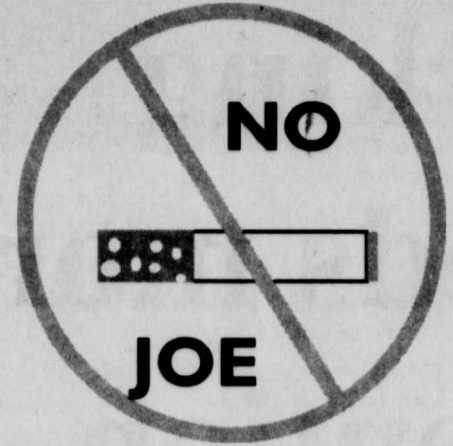
But Mangini said the company acknowledged in the settle-

ment that her suit was "instrumental" in the decision to drop Joe Camel.

As a condition of the settlement in California, R.J. Reynolds admitted no wrongdoing

but agreed to release internal marketing documents about the advertising campaign.

"This in no way should be construed as a concession on the merits of any of the claims in this case," Charles A. Blixt, RJR's general counsel, said Tuesday. "The Joe Camel campaign was directed and highly successful with adults in their 20s who choose to smoke. The agreement we are announcing today brings practical closure to this case."



Correction: In Monday's edition of *The University Daily*, Michael Jones was incorrectly identified as the interim dean of the College of Architecture. Jones is the interim associate dean. *The UD* regrets the error.

Robbins

continued from page 1

Richard Kilwien, director of Tech Athletic Media Relations, said it seems as though Robbins began looking into Tech after investigating Baylor.

Rumors of a personal agenda Robbins might have against coaches or the athletic department should not be taken seriously, Kilwien said. It is likely they are spreading because of frustration by the public about the investigation.

Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey said he did not want

to say anything about Robbins.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes said he was told not to comment about Robbins, but did say he has never talked him.

Kilwien said he does not know who Robbins' sources are or how he received information about student-athlete grade point averages.

"I think a number of people are concerned about that," he said. "We take students' privacy very seriously."

Chuck Smrt, director of the NCAA enforcement committee, said he could not confirm whether the committee has used Robbins'

reports as part of its investigation.

Often the committee will take into account media reports, he said.

Pat Campbell, Tech general counsel, said he does not believe Robbins discovered information about the investigation first or that he led the NCAA to Tech.

"He appears to have sources and interviews anyone who will talk to him," Campbell said. "Some might think Robbins led the NCAA to investigate Tech, but knowing what I know, I don't think so."

Tech has not received an official letter of inquiry from the NCAA containing charges of violations, but

Campbell hopes it will arrive at the end of this month.

Tech's men's basketball team withdrew all consideration from the NCAA basketball tournament in March as a result of the ineligibility of players Gracen Averil and Frederick "Deuce" Jones for academic reasons.

Other problems Tech has encountered were possible NCAA phone violations, which caused the recent suspension of Eric Butler, middle linebacker, and Tony Darden, cornerback, for the Aug. 30 game against the University of Tennessee.

There will be a Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the University Center South Room.

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OPINIONS

School daze

Insane problems at Tech call for insane answers



DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

Well, the first week of classes is over, and I'm sure we all noticed the amazing efficiency and convenience of our institution. It takes a couple of hours to park and then you have to walk a few miles to class through a sea of students.

Then you have to wait in all sorts of lines — add/drop, Bursar's office, book buying, etc. — it's gotten to the point where you have to wait in line for the bathroom or to get a drink of water.

I feel like I'm in grade school, except I don't wear diapers and I pay to go through this hell.

So due to these problems I've

come up with some solutions so that we can survive and force our elders to make better decisions with OUR money.

First, parking — here's the deal, simply park your car underneath a tree

(either on or off campus), get a good length of rope (plenty of rope can be found in the accounting offices) and slip it underneath your car. Tie a knot and throw the rope over a branch. Now you must find a

BMOC (buff man on campus), distinguishable by their entrance into doorways (usually sideways), to help you pull up the car so it's dangling in mid-air. Then tie the rope to something stable like a Board of Regents member's car or that of the

chancellor's. Hopefully this will help, because when self-interest is in jeopardy something always seems to get done.

Next, lines — there are two problems, they are too long and, without

fail, you always end up standing next to the village idiot. The easiest way to correct this is through separate lines, but not by classification, rather by conversational skills.

One line will be marked "NONE" for those who con- template life by seeking answers within the fibers of carpets. Another marked "INTERESTING" for those who talk about a wide variety of subjects.

Thirdly, there will be one marked "MEANINGLESS" for those who

talk, but about nonsensical topics. For example, the country bumpkin that stood in line next to me last week.

This social crystal of a fellow spoke about America's brainwashing through the TV is a Chinese tactic for their invasion of the U.S.

Giving our head decision makers a chance to stand in our current lines and have a discussion on the social ramifications of Cheez-Wiz or squeezable pudding would spur a decision.

Maybe the insanity of these solutions match the insanity of what we have to go through on a regular Texas Tech day.

Hopefully their plan to admit less students with more qualifications will slowly shut our heretofore open-door policy, but I guess we needed that money for a housing project, a 24-acre bowling alley, and a canal system that would connect us to the Houston ship channel.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior philosophy/creative writing major from Malta.

“ Maybe the insanity of these solutions match the insanity of what we have to go through on a regular Texas Tech day. ”

Parking needs more attention



HOLLYE HODGES/
COLUMNIST

I lost my car in a sea of Chevy trucks and various other commuter cars in the C-6 parking lot yesterday.

Much like the older women you see wandering aimlessly outside JCPenny's at the South Plains Mall parking lot, praying for a glimpse of their precious 2-ton 1979 Cadillacs, I celebrated every green car that resembled mine and cursed the familiar green color when I realized I'd found someone else's unlost vehicle.

Eventually, I found my car. I didn't even remember parking in the place where I found it — call it a bad case of commuter delirium.

As I left campus, I wondered if it was a genetic condition, but felt lucky to have been granted leave from commuter hell.

I wondered if this recent onset of senility at the tender age of 20 was chronic. But I haven't had anymore memory lapses, so like any good blame, there's a higher power than can take credit for my early morning walking tour of the C-6 parking lot.

That would be the people who created the inferior parking situation at Tech, and the ones who realize something needs to be done and continue to neglect the problem.

Sure, I keep hearing promises of a parking garage, but the truth is this semester shouldn't have started without a parking garage already built. A nice shiny, new parking garage should have been celebrated along with the festivities of last semester's ground breaking for the United Spirit Arena.

A new parking garage, unlike anything Tech has ever seen, should be conveniently situated within 15 minutes of any building on campus.

I realize there is plenty of parking around campus, but most parking is an unreasonable distance from classroom buildings — everyone can't take a bus.

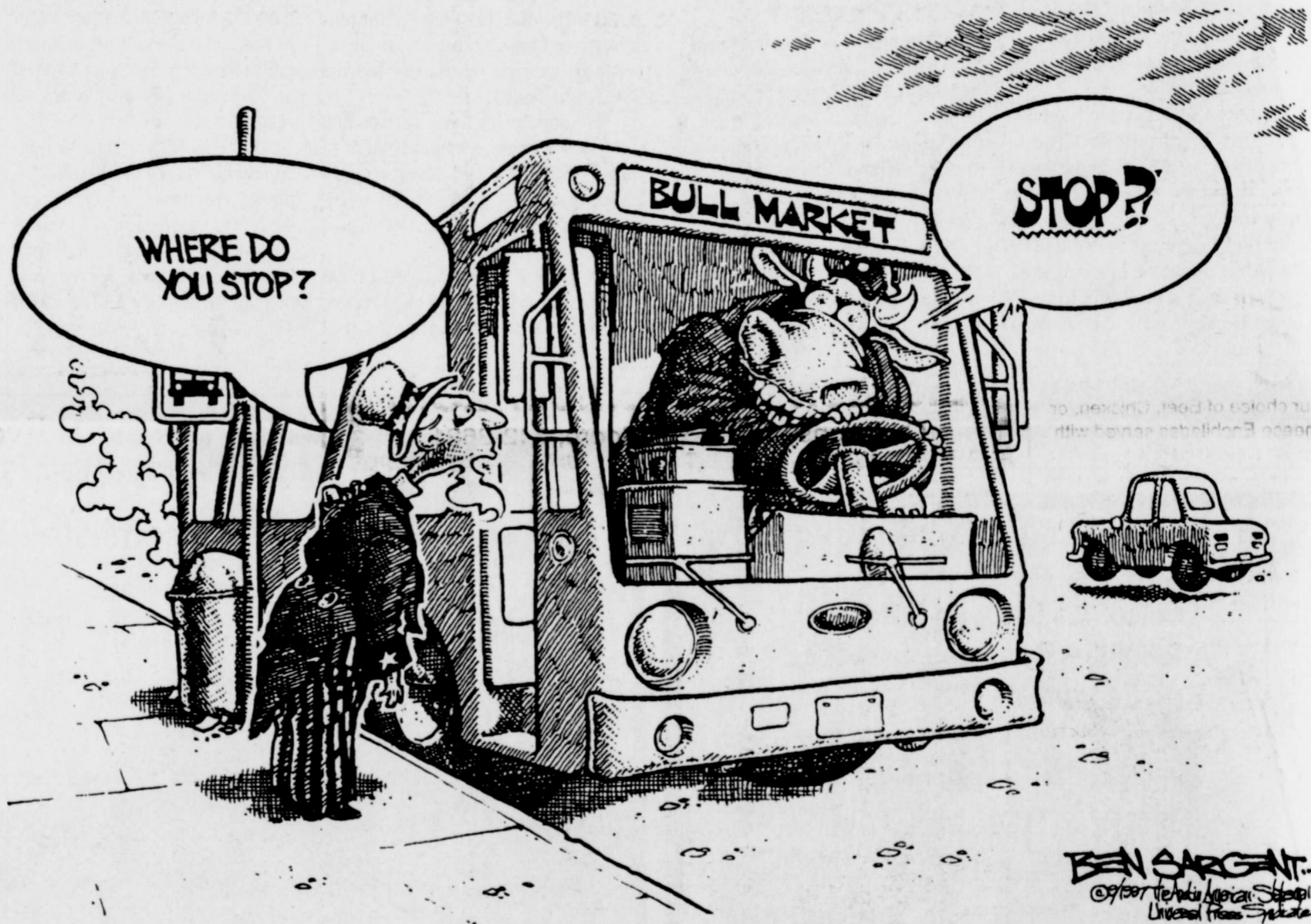
For those who brave the long hike to class, cold and wet weather will be an unwelcome sight.

On the morning I lost my car, I waited through seven green arrows on 19th Street turning onto Indiana Avenue. And I obeyed Tech's "ground traffic controllers" as they tried to make sense of the thousands of commuters fighting for the privilege of entrance into the parking lot.

That morning, I allowed myself 45 minutes to get to an 8 a.m. class, but ended by being 10 minutes late.

My solution for now is to leave home 10 minutes earlier. And my advice to anyone who has the misfortune of being on 19th Street at 7:30 a.m. is to bring a book or breakfast — or maybe just a bike.

Hollye Hodges is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.



BEN SARGENT
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Universal Press Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should stand behind Tech

To the editor: Why is Matthew Dillingham so negative about Texas Tech?

Chancellor John Montford is doing an outstanding job, and the Campus Master Plan that is beginning to take shape will be a tremendous boost for Tech. Your fellow students voted that the "hole in the ground" was a great idea.

Don't get me wrong — parking is no fun. But it is a minor inconvenience.

As far as the golf course goes, tell me what good the "rangeland" is and maybe I would support it. Right now, I think the golf course is a great idea. Texas A&M has one on campus and their students love it.

Get behind your school and try to put at least one positive note into your next negative column.

Gary Housouer
Texas Tech alumnus

Tech should focus on education

To the editor: I am writing this narrative in order to put into focus what has boggled Texas Tech campus administration's mind for the last two years. I am the cliché "returning Tech student" who had too much fun the first go-around.

However, instead of wasting time and money, I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in order to put myself back into the education circle.

Upon re-entering the university, I was greeted with a boat-load of administrative quarrels comparable to that of the U.S. government's.

As well, *The University Daily* gave the shining truth that Tech was "on the low rung of the ladder" for the second year in a row when compared to other Big 12 schools. Then the Board of Regents issued a report demanding higher standards from the university in regards to acceptance requirements and graduation rates. As

you might imagine, this is not the image a school wants to present to the supporters and students of the university.

Imagine this — as you are walking through the University Center waiting two hours for the glimpse of changing your schedule, you see a sale of posters outside the food court. A few cool ones are hanging up and then this: TWO POSTERS OF BOB MARLEY SMOKING A MARIJUANA CIGARETTE!

I am not questioning the right of free press nor the musical talents of Bob Marley. However, what I saw last Tuesday is the core of the problem at Tech.

The permissive attitudes towards low standards are deteriorating this university. The message being sent when such vulgar displays are shown is that it is the norm to drink, smoke and party at will during the college years. Where has the concept of education and integrity gone?

Gentlemen are not even required to remove their hats upon entering the

classroom. It is child's play to smuggle alcohol and drugs into a residence hall.

I may be on a military soapbox but I suggest that the university take a hard look at the status quo that seems to be getting worse every semester and deal a promise to the parents and contributors of the students that Tech takes a zero-tolerance policy towards the party-school image that it has now attained.

The university's president, dean of students and administrative faculty should hang their heads in shame in the light of what they allow to let happen at this school. This university needs a new image and it is up to them to achieve it.

To Tech's administration — I eagerly issue you a challenge to make a difference for the people who attend this school that want the trash taken out. I wait in anticipation for your response.

Rhett McKellar
sophomore arts and sciences
general studies



Letter the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Something on campus got you steamed? Someone on campus particularly nice to you? Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.

Band's music proves rock 'n' roll is still alive

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Fads in music change the industry every few years, but some things never change.

"Rock 'n' roll didn't die," said Jimmy Stiff, guitarist for the band Jackyl. "It always comes back around."

"There are 500,000 people at some of the festivals," he said. "You can't even see the last row of people. Rock 'n' roll is very alive in Europe."

The band's appearance in Lubbock last night at Palladian "Live" was only one stop on a long tour to support their new album, *Cut the Crap*.

The tour started when the album was released July 22 with a midnight store show, and the band has been on

the road ever since.

"We have had great crowds," Stiff said. "We have been pounding the road ever since we released the CD. We have great crowds considering we have been off of the road for a year."

Tuesday night, the band played a mixture of music off of their previous albums and five to six songs off of their new album.

"The album is not too tender," Stiff said. "It was about time ... the world needs to get a good dose of rock 'n' roll."

The new album includes the hit single "Locked and Loaded," which features lead singer Jesse James Dupree and the lead singer from AC/DC, Brian Johnson.

"It was great to have Brian Johnson sing with Jesse," Stiff said.

"He's definitely one of the greatest people in rock you will ever meet. He is down-to-earth and a great guy."

It was the most requested song on radio stations everywhere for about eight weeks, Stiff said.

"It is great to see that many stations pick it up," he said.

Jackyl's previous self-titled record from 1992 sold more than 1.2 million records. The album contained the hit songs "I Stand Alone," "Down On Me," "When Will It Rain," "The Lumberjack" and "Dirty Little Mind."

They performed as part of Woodstock in Socrates, N.Y., in 1994. The festival marked the 25th anniversary of the original Woodstock and featured bands that were popular then and the bands that are popular today.

"It was massive," Stiff said. "I

don't think I have ever seen that many people in one hole. That was the biggest stage I have ever played on. I had to work my ass off that day to cover that stage."

Festivals in Europe are very Jackyl-supportive, Stiff said.

"There are 500,000 people at some of the festivals," he said. "You can't even see the last row of people. Rock 'n' roll is very alive in Europe."

Jackyl has opened tour dates for legendary bands like KISS, Aerosmith and ZZ Top.

The Aerosmith and ZZ Top tours brought Jackyl through Lubbock several years ago and played at the 19th Street Warehouse before it closed.

"We always seem to have too much fun before we get out of here," Stiff said.



Jackyl

Courtesy Photo/The University Daily

Princess Diana's song offered on single; profits will go to charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Elton John's special version of "Candle in the Wind" for Princess Diana will survive well beyond the princess' funeral.

The new version of the song was quickly re-recorded after Saturday's service and will be available as a charity single on Sept. 16. Experts say it could rival some of the biggest-sell-

ing songs of all time.

Even Diana's sons, William and Harry, reportedly got choked up when John performed the song.

After the funeral, John recorded the song later that day with George Martin, the Beatles' former producer.

Profits of the single will go to the Diana, Princess of Wales, Memorial Fund.

Maker of 7-Up changes recipe to challenge Sprite

DALLAS (AP) — The maker of 7-Up is changing its flavor to make it crisper and less sweet — that is, more like market leader Sprite.

Marketed in the late '60s as "the Uncola," 7-Up rocketed in sales. But in the past decade, 7-Up has been losing market share to

Coca-Cola Co.-owned Sprite and now holds only 30 to 40 percent of the lemon-lime drink category.

Dr Pepper/Seven Up will announce the flavor change next Monday at a meeting of its bottlers in San Antonio, a source close the company said Tuesday.

Mike Martin, a spokesman for Dr

Pepper/Seven Up in Dallas, said the company had no comment.

Reformulating soft drinks can be risky. Coca-Cola fooled with Coke in 1985 and protests quickly forced it to bring back the old flavor under the name Coca-Cola Classic.

7-Up has been around for nearly 70 years, starting out in 1929 in St.

Louis as the Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda. Its maker, the Howdy Corp., soon shortened the name to 7UP Lithiated Lemon Soda.

Howdy changed its name to The Seven-Up Co. in 1936, and by the late 1940s 7-Up had become the world's third best-selling soft drink.



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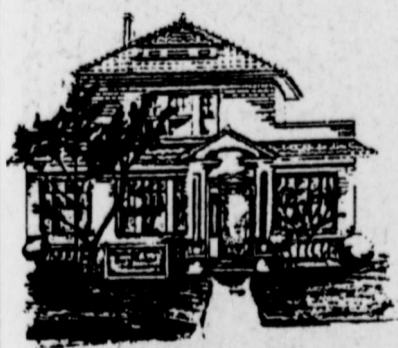
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Music that's worthy of Yo Yo Ma, the Indigo Girls and Johnny Quest.

The music of Douglas Spotted Eagle is so versatile and universal that it has been featured in everything from Kevin Kostner's 500 Nations to the television cartoon Johnny Quest. He has performed with the Indigo Girls, Willie Nelson, Yo Yo Ma, Kerry Rogers and ZZ Top. His music is for everyone, even you, and on September 14 he'll perform here in Lubbock, with Gayle Ross, a Cherokee storyteller, Rob Greyhill, a traditional dancer, and the Dancing Voices Ensemble in a show called **VOICES OF NATIVE AMERICA**. The performance will include Native American dance, song, music, stories and multimedia images from the past and present. So whether you're into Amy & Emily, Willie, Yo Yo, Kerry or Dusty, Billy & Frank, you're sure to enjoy the fused contemporary and traditional music of Douglas Spotted Eagle and the eclectic performance, **Voices of Native America**.

Voices of Native America will kick off a week-long celebration of Native American heritage and culture at Texas Tech, including discussions, exhibits and performances by local Native Americans. For a complete schedule of the week's activities, call 742-3610.

VOICES OF NATIVE AMERICA
Sunday, Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre

Native American Focus Week
September 14-20
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Persons with disabilities who plan to attend these events and who may need auxiliary aid or service are requested to contact the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610 no later than five work days prior to the event so appropriate arrangements can be made.

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Deadline: Wednesday, September 10

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 Southwestern Bell

Ex-STP members form new band, release self-titled debut album

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN The University Daily

Shortly after their appearance at the Amarillo Civic Center in May, the Stone Temple Pilots canceled the rest of their tour.

Lead singer Scott Weiland went one direction and the rest of the band went another as a drug problem slowly separated him from the rest of the band.

Weiland took the reins as the lead singer of a band named Masters of Reality.

The remaining members of the band found a new lead singer and gave him the radio airwaves and MTV under the name Talk Show.

Talk Show's relatively new hit "Hello, Hello" has come onto the radio and music video scene with great noise, probably greater than that of Weiland's band.

The band is in no way affiliated with Stone Temple Pilots, but just happens to house three former members: guitarist Dean DeLeo, bassist Robert DeLeo and Eric Dretz on the drums.

The musicians performed on three length albums as a part of STP: in 1992, Purple in 1994 and Tiny in 1996.

Several times the three former members of STP had to wait while Weiland was in drug rehabilitation. The next to last tour, the one before it started because Weiland had to go into drug rehabilitation.



Dave Coutts is the lead singer of Talk Show. He was a former member of the band 10-Inch Men.

Since Coutts joined the group, they released their debut album on Atlantic Records.

The self-titled album hit the shelves Sept. 2.

The album is very well done, and the instrumentals and the vocals are both powerful.

Some of the songs such as "Hello, Hello" sound like a rambunctious rendition of the Fab Four, the Beatles.

Several of the songs sound like they do have a very heavy Beatles influence, and others have a definite STP sound.

The band will be better off now if they have four band members who can keep their act straight.

STP was a good band and their records sold several million copies worldwide, but their popularity started to dwindle towards the end as they had to cancel tour dates.

There was one member of their band they could never count on.

The rest of the band suffered from Weiland's drug addiction and his irresponsibility.

And so did their fans. They are definitely a different band without their original lead singer, but the music is still good. Time will tell, but I think people can expect a lot from Talk Show —

good music, with four members who can keep their act straight.

No more disappointed fans who had to be reimbursed for their tickets when one member of a great band could not keep his act together.

Table with columns for stations (KTVT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and a grid of program listings for Wednesday, September 10.

Popular Amarillo band to play this weekend

The Groebes will be playing in Lubbock Thursday at Stubbs Bar-B-Q, 620 19th St., Friday at Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave., and Saturday at the Godbold Cultural Center, 2601 19th St. They also will play at University Records, 2414 Broadway, Friday at 7 p.m.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

by Dorothy B. Martin 09/10/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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Students need to support Tech football



**KRISTIE RIEKEN/
SPORTS REPORTER**

The enrollment of Texas Tech is 24,185, and as of yesterday afternoon, only 9,000 student tickets had been sold to Saturday's football game against Southwestern Louisiana.

It is a shame that less than half of the students on this fine campus will be there Saturday to support the Red Raiders against the Ragin' Cajuns.

Sure, they are no top-25 team or a bitter rival, but they proved to be a formidable opponent at certain times during the 1996 football season.

Tech fans must not forget that they defeated Texas A&M, 29-22, at a time when the Aggies were ranked 25th in the nation.

The Red Raiders' last home game was against Southwestern Louisiana, and they won easily (56-21) in front of just over 34,000 fans, which is about what officials expect Saturday.

Although the game was by no means exciting, it was a historic occasion for Tech as Byron Hanspard became only the sixth back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

He also broke the school records for rushing yards in a season and career rushing yards.

So the point to all this is: even though the game will most likely not be close, and the team we are playing is no national power house, fans should come out and show some

school spirit and support the team.

There is always the chance that something unexpected could happen or that there could be an incredible play that your friends will talk about for weeks.

You who did not attend the game will try to join in their conversation and they will be quick to remind you that you chose to skip the game and therefore cannot reminisce with them.

It is sad that a lot of students decide whether to attend a Tech football game by looking at who we are playing. The Red Raiders are out there playing every week. The stars of the team can't choose not to show up just because we are playing a little-known school.

Admittedly, some games on the schedule will be more fun to watch than others, but Tech is still your school whether the team is playing

Southwestern Louisiana or Nebraska.

Sometimes I cannot believe the people that come out of the woodwork for the "big games." There are people who sit in the stands and ask questions like "Who has the ball?" and "How many chances do we get before we have to give it back to the other team?"

Don't get me wrong. I would like every Tech student to come out to every game, but if they would come to all the games and really follow the team, questions like the above would not be heard at the "big games."

Just come out to the game, wear your red and black, cheer loud and be supportive of these fine young men who work hard every day of the week for the chance to represent Tech when Saturday rolls around.

Kristie Rieken is a junior journalism major from New Deal.

Butler ready to return to Red Raider lineup

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily



Butler

Eric Butler is tired of hitting his teammates, day after day, for the last month. While other Texas Tech football players traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., and tested their merits against the No. 4 Tennessee Volunteers, Tech's starting middle linebacker was forced to sit at home.

The NCAA declared Butler and starting cornerback Tony Darden ineligible for the Tennessee game because of the players' alleged use of an illegal, long distance access code during February 1996.

"It hurt a lot to sit at home and watch that game," Butler said of the Red Raiders' 52-17 loss to the Volunteers.

"I was really proud of the guys that filled in for me and Tony, but I still felt bad about not being there to help my teammates when they needed me."

This Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana, Butler, a senior from Wichita Falls, begins his quest to make up for lost time.

"I'm extremely excited about getting out there and making my presence felt," he said. "I felt a lot of guilt watching my team play against Tennessee without me. I really couldn't even explain what was going through my mind watching that game."

Tech coach Spike Dykes certainly can.

He felt that even though Butler's replacement, Kyle Shipley, a sophomore from Arlington, did a good job, the defense missed Butler's and Darden's presence.

"Those guys are part of the backbone of our defense," Dykes said of Darden and Butler.

"They are both extremely talented, and they bring a lot of lead-

ership to the defense as well. We're a better defense with them in the game."

Last season, Butler started for the first time in his Tech career, replacing two-time All-American Zach Thomas.

Butler finished with 68 tackles for the year, sixth best on the team, and also recorded four sacks and four tackles for a loss in 1996's 7-4 campaign.

But despite the fine year, Butler promises bigger things for his senior season.

"I'm a lot more comfortable with the defense and making the calls this season," Butler said of his role on the defense.

"I felt like I was ready for a breakout game against Tennessee,

and then I got set back. But there are still plenty of chances for me to shine this year. I'm comfortable that I can bring a lot of things to the table for this defense."

Tech's defense is carrying a heavy load during the Red Raiders second year in the Big 12.

While Tech rebuilds an offensive line that lost three starters and looks to find a definite replacement for All-American running back Byron Hanspard, the defense is charged with holding the team together during the season.

However, Butler is confident the offense is more than capable of molding into an explosive unit during the year.

"This is a team," Butler said. "The offense is just as good and as important as we are. I know that the offense is going to be a great unit this year. Ever since I have been here, we have had a great offense. I don't see that changing this year at all."

"I'm extremely excited about getting out there and making my presence felt."

Tech middle linebacker Eric Butler

Women's tennis expects improvement in new season

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

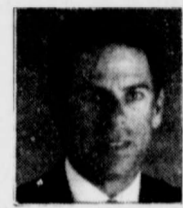
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team began practice for the 1997 season Monday.

After finishing sixth in the Big 12 and a remarkably improved season last year, Tech plans to be strong and successful in the second year of the Big 12, said Tim Siegel, Tech director of tennis.

The Red Raiders begin the season Sept. 26 at the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

With two newcomers from Slovenia, Alenka Ovin and Zana Zlebnik, plus a strong returning team



Siegel

from last year, Siegel said 1997 will be a better season.

"I am very excited about this season," he said. "We have two new players from

Slovenia who offer international experience, and after last year's big improvement, this year should be very exciting."

With a strong schedule this year, Siegel said he hopes for more improvement in his team and the overall program.

Assistant coach Mary Dailey also

feels confident about the team. She said she is positive and excited about the upcoming 1997 season, but worried about injuries.

"I feel that this year we need to stay healthy to be able to compete successfully," Dailey said. "If we stay healthy this year, we will be better than last year."

This year's women's tennis roster is the most talented in years, Siegel said.

Starting this year for Tech are senior Christine Van Regenmorter, junior Mister Meyer and sophomores Amanda Earhart, Erica Dopson, Lucky Ravindra, Sarada Ravindra, Ovin and Zlebnik.

Earhart is looking to compete nationally this season.

"Individually, I would like to be a nationally ranked player, but overall I would like to see our team be more successful," Earhart said.

Ovin and Zlebnik said they find Tech to be very rewarding.

"In Slovenia, I have only have two options — that is to either go to school or become professional," Ovin said. "Here at Texas Tech, I can go to school and train."

Zlebnik feels the same about her opportunity here at Tech.

"It is very rewarding to be able to train and work on school," Zlebnik said about Tech and the tennis team.

Rangers' slide continues with 4-0 loss to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Scott Sanders pitched a one-hitter, allowing only a fifth-inning single to Domingo Cedeno, for his first career shutout as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Texas Rangers 4-0 Tuesday.

Sanders (5-12), just 1-6 with a 6.04 ERA in 10 previous starts with Detroit, struck out a season-high eight and walked one.

Sanders retired the first 14 batters before Cedeno singled cleanly to left-center field with two outs in the fifth.

Sanders set down the next 12 hitters before walking Tom Goodwin with two outs in the ninth.

The right-hander's previous low-hit game was a four-hitter for San Diego on June 10, 1995, for San Diego against the New York Mets.

That outing was also his last complete game.

Sanders' other win since the Tigers obtained him July 18 in a trade with Seattle was Aug. 9 at Toronto. His only other win as a starter this year

May 26 at Minnesota in his final start for the Mariners.

Rookie Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run triple for the Tigers, who swept the two-game series and won for the ninth time in their last 12 games.

Texas has lost five in a row, scoring just four runs in the span of those contests.

Rick Helling (2-2) gave up six hits in 7 2-3 innings, but four came in the second inning when the Tigers scored

all their runs.

Helling, obtained in an Aug. 12 trade with Florida, hadn't allowed more than three earned runs in his previous five starts with the Rangers.

Rookie Frank Catalanotto's first career hit, an RBI single to center, followed singles by Tony Clark and Travis Fryman to start the second inning.

Encarnacion hit a two-run triple behind the flagpole in center and scored on Brian Hunter's sacrifice fly.

ROADHOUSE

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<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>No Cover Ladies 21+</p> <p>25¢ wines, wells, draws til 11:00</p> <p>\$1.75 Domestic Longnecks ANL*</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>\$1.50 Domestic Longnecks ANL*</p> <p>"Dollar-You-Call-Its"</p> <p>(any one liquor mixed drink, just a buck)</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>No Cover til 10:00</p> <p>\$1 Longnecks ANL*</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>PARTY til 4 AM</p> <p>\$1 cover ladies 21+ \$3 cover guys 21+</p> <p>25¢ wines, wells, draws til 11:00</p> <p>\$1.50 Longnecks ANL*</p>
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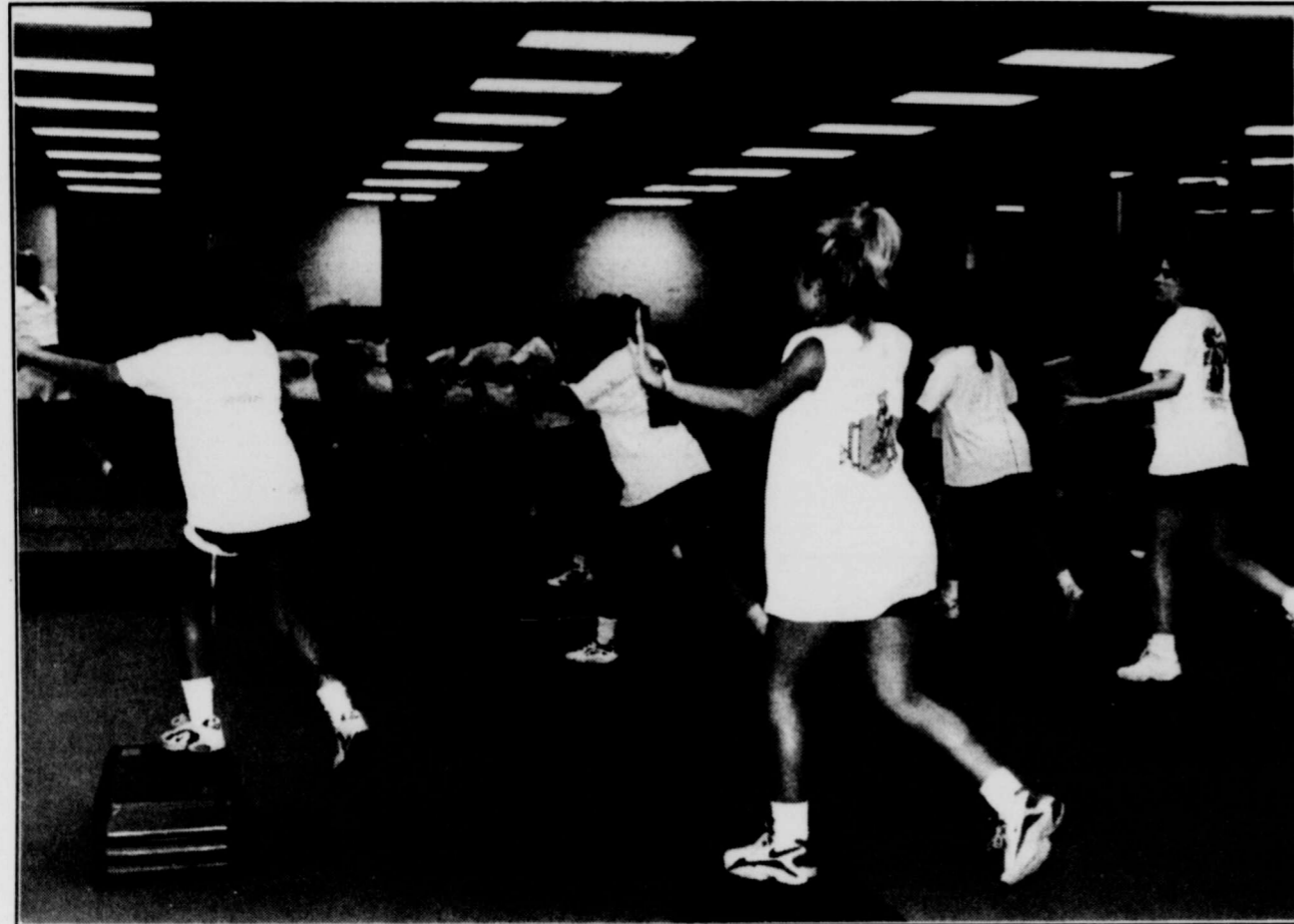
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Tech University Recreational Sports



File Photo

Steppin' Up, Steppin' Out Students work out at the Rec Center in one of the many different aerobic classes held in the building on a drop-in basis. Over 60 non-credit classes are offered each week for users of the Student Rec Center and Aquatic Center.

Fitness and Wellness at Rec Center

Walking clinic tomorrow afternoon

Make those miles around campus or the Rec really work as your aerobic exercise. Come to the walking clinic tomorrow afternoon in Room 202.

Be prepared to walk a mile and set your own cardiovascular walking program. No Charge.

Circuit Workshops

Looking for a way to gain strength and tone muscles?

The equipment in the Circuit Room is an easy, quick way to attain these goals.

There are two identical workshops Thursday at 8 p.m. and next Wednesday at 2 p.m. which will help you learn how to set up the equipment for you and explain the principles of circuit weight training.

There is a \$1 charge payable at the time of the workshop.

You can register by calling 742-3828 or stop by the Fit/Well to register.

Weight Control Class

Register now for this class which will offer exercise, nutrition, and behavior suggestions for people to attain and maintain an appropriate weight.

Class meets on Wednesdays from September 17 through October 15 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cost is \$5 which must be paid in the Fit/Well to register.

Cholesterol

Screening

The medical profession urges all adults to understand their cholesterol numbers and lead a healthy lifestyle to maintain good cholesterol readings.

The UMC lab technicians will be drawing blood for Cholesterol and/or glucose screenings on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 6:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. There is an \$8 charge for cholesterol and an additional \$2 for glucose (a screening for adult onset diabetes.)

Rec Center membership is not required. Please register by calling 742-3828 by Wednesday, Sept. 17-- Payment is due when blood is drawn. A 12 hour fast is recommended.

Fitness Week

During the week of Sept. 8-11, there will be free demonstrations of several registration classes. Today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. will be Boxing Techniques and Thursday from 6:45 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. will be Knockout Jam.

Come and try these classes out and then sign up for the 5 week class. See below for descriptions of classes.

Registration Fitness Classes

The following classes begin the week of Sept. 15 and are 5 week classes. Knockout Jam is a mixture of boxing, kick boxing, step, and aerobic moves.

It is Mondays/Wednesdays at 4:10 p.m. and Tuesdays/Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. and is \$15 which includes hand wraps.

Yoga is a challenging but noncompetitive, physical but introspective class that teaches patience, body

awareness and serenity. Register for the Monday/Wednesday class from 12:10 p.m. until 1 p.m. It is \$40 for 10 passes and \$20 for 5 passes.

Boxing Techniques is a non-contact workout emphasizing muscular endurance where participants will learn the basics of boxing. Sign up for the Wednesday/Sunday class from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$25 which includes hand wraps.

Belly Dancing is a Middle Eastern dance that will improve rhythm and increase your aerobic capacity and flexibility. It is Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and is \$10.

There are also three weight training classes that will teach you the basics of muscular conditioning and the proper lifting techniques.

They are Women-N-Free Weights (8 p.m. on Tuesday/Thursday,) Women-N-Weights (2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday/Wednesdays) and Men's Weight Training (8 p.m. Tuesdays/Thursday.) They are each \$10 and begin the week of Sept. 15. Racquetball is offered Mondays/Wednesdays at 5 p.m., and it is a beginning class where you will learn how to play and develop stroke techniques.

Squash is also offered at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays/Thursdays and is a basic class that teaches you shot techniques, court positioning and general rules and play.

Both are \$8 and begin the week of Sept. 15.

Register and pay now for all of the above classes in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC.

Class sizes are limited so register early!

For any questions, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Flag Football To Begin

Flag Football is about to begin, so get ready for another great season.

Today and tomorrow are the last days to register your team, so run, don't walk to the Student Rec Center.

You will need to bring a list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of each team member. Entries are being accepted in room 203 of the Student

Rec Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

You really want to play, but you do not have a team to play with?

Do not worry.

Today in the room 205 at the Student Rec Center, there will be a "Free Agent Meeting" taking place.

The only thing you have to do is show up and we will find a team for you. For more information contact the Rec. Sports Office at 742-3351.

Sigma Nu Football Kickoff Classic

Entries for the tournament can be turned in today and tomorrow at the Student Rec Center in room 203 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

You can sign up for the Sigma Nu tournament and Intramural Flag Football at the same time.

The tournament will be held Friday Sept. 12- Saturday Sept. 13.

There is a 2 game guarantee. First place winners from the winning bracket will have their entry fee paid for to attend the Nike Flag Football Regional Tournament. The regional tournament takes place in Arlington, TX.

The first place winners of the consolation, bracket will receive a football.

For more information, contact Daniel Taylor at 793-1406 or the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Reserving gym time

Recreational Sports has made the Women's Gym available for group and team practice and volleyball or basketball get together.

The gym is available after 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Reservations can be made each week beginning on Monday morning at 8 a.m. by calling the main office of the Student Rec Center at 742-3351.

In person reservation need to be made in Room 202 of Rec Center.

All reservations are for one hour and each organization or living group is allowed only one reservation per week.

Upcoming Events	
Intramurals	Entries Due
Free Agent Meeting	Tonight
Flag Football	Sept. 10-11
Tennis Singles	Sept. 10-11
Co-Rec Basketball	Sept. 16-18
Special Events	Today
Health Risk Analysis	Tomorrow
Circuit Workshop	Sept. 17
Aerobic Instructor Workshop	Sept. 18
Bicycle Maintenance	



File Photo

Flag Football! Sign-ups for this fall's intramural flag football season are today and tomorrow in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. The season will begin in 10 days and culminate with the All-University playoffs the end of October.

Renting Camping Gear

Need to rent a tent, backpack or canoe? Want to go to Palo Duro Canyon for the weekend but don't have a sleeping bag or camp stove? If this sounds like you, then the Outdoor Shop in the Student Rec Center has all of the equipment a camper or outdoor enthusiast needs.

Located in room 206 on the upper level of the Rec Center, the Outdoor Shop rents to students, faculty and staff and has the largest inventory of outdoor equipment in West Texas. The shop is open from 12 p.m. until

6 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday.

In addition to providing all of your camping needs they also carry downhill skis, cross country skis, snow shoes and ski racks for the winter months. Canoes, rafts and sailboat are available for the water sports fan.

All equipment is rented by the weekend or week. For additional information on equipment availability and rates please call during the afternoon hours at 742-2949.

Tennis Singles Tourney

The Intramural Sports office is now taking entries for the Fall Tennis Singles Tournament at the Rec Center, Room 202.

Entries will be accepted through Thursday, Sept. 11. No entry fee is required but each participant shall provide a new can of balls for each match. Men's and Women's 'A' and 'B' divisions will be available. 'B' divisions are for those players who are just getting started in Tennis. The 'A' divisions are for more experienced players.

Greek divisions will also have A and B leagues available.

Matches will be scheduled weekly Monday through Sunday and will continue for approximately one month. An All-University championship tournament will follow the conclusion of the qualifying divisions. All questions should be directed to Sam Gentry or Steve Waden by calling 742-3351 or by coming by the Rec sports office in room 202.

The Center Market

ham & swiss sub & medium drink **\$4.09**

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Welcome back!

M-Sat. 7:00 am - 9:30 pm
Sun. 2:00 pm - 9:30 pm

M-F 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

M-F 7:00 am - 9:30 pm

M-F 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

M-F 10:00 am - 3:30 pm

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