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Plan's details worry faculty Local leaders donate to HSC

Lack of parking concerns senate

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Faculty members from the College of Human Sciences discussed key concerns regarding the Master Plan Tuesday.

"Our goal is to really evaluate all 1,800 acres of the campus," said Doug Mann, vice president from the Hellmuth, Obata, Kassabaum firm that designed the graphics for the Master Plan.

The faculty voiced its opinions on a number of issues including the use of the range and wildlife land for the purpose of constructing a

golf course. "The development and construction of a golf course would not only benefit the university, but it would maximize the true value of the land," Mann said.

The topic receiving the most discussion was the parking problem. Tech faculty raised the question about the parking situation while construction is underway.

Mann said the addition of 3,000 spaces on the inner campus should alleviate any faculty concerns over parking.

"Our goal is to make the central campus a pedestrian dominated

area with parking to be located near the exteriors of campus," Mann said.

"We are not going to take parking offline before providing alternate spaces."

According to the diagram, however, the initial indication is that faculty parking will suffer a loss of spaces while the construction of a parking structure takes place.

The potential loss of parking spaces would take place in what is now the R-7 parking lot, located between the University Center and the administration building.

"The diagram clearly shows that

the lot will be closed in 2002," said Judith Fischer, chair of human development and family studies. "The proposed parking garage isn't scheduled to open until 2007."

Fischer said this was the first time she had seen the proposal for the R-7 lot.

"They should open the parking garage before closing any surface parking," Fischer said.

Mann said the Master Plan is a five-to-10 year plan that includes the possible construction of parking garages near the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall, the United Spirit Arena and west of Dan Law Field.

Local leaders donate to HSC

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center received a \$1 million donation Tuesday from Martha and Marciano Morales, Lubbock civic leaders and business owners, to establish an endowed chair in the School of Medicine.

The Moraleses, both members of the Chancellor's Council and owners of Caprock Home Health Care, feel they should give something back to the community.

Care, and we feel we are required to give something back," she said. "I truly believe it's the innovation and dedication of HSC which has got Lubbock to this summit of excellence."

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the School of Medicine, said the Moraleses have been "warm and nice people" to him.

"I think a gift to the medical school is both a gift to Tech and a gift to the community," Kupersmith said.

HSC President David Smith

said these kinds of contributions establish momentum in funding HSC's endowment.

"These kinds of contributions allow us not only to keep

pace but to move ahead," Smith said. "Marciano and Martha Morales understood that funding our endowment was a major priority of mine since coming to Texas Tech.

They have chosen to make this lead gift in hopes that other citizens of the community will come forward to support academic excellence at Texas Tech."

The donation is the lead gift in the Horizon Campaign which is an effort to increase the amount of funds donated to Tech to \$300 million by 2001.

"It's just a thank you to the community," said Marciano Morales, also a Salvation Army board member. "Tech is a great university, and it has lots of potential."

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Marciano Morales, donor to School of Medicine

He said it is an awesome feeling to be a part of the Lubbock and Tech community.

"The community has been good to us," he said.

"Texas Tech makes it a medical hub, and the Morales family wants to be a part of it."

Martha Morales, a United Way board member, believes she and her husband owe Tech and the Lubbock community.

"We feel the community has invested in us, Caprock Home Health

Former deputy defends Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fuming over delays in producing evidence, the Senate's chief fund-raising investigator accused President Clinton Tuesday of "trying to run out the clock" on the investigation. A former presidential deputy unabashedly defended using the White House to raise Democratic money.

"We played by the rules," former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes told senators, capping a day of dramatic political combat in the Senate hearing room.

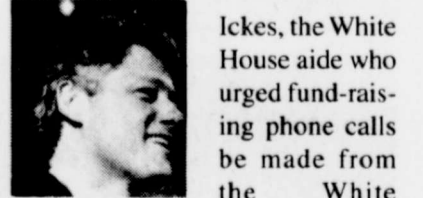
And, while Republican senators there lashed at the White House for failing to turn over videotapes of controversial fund-raising events until last weekend, the Justice Department asked White House lawyer Lanny Breuer to appear before a federal grand jury Wednesday to explain the delay of several months.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that is investigating fund-raising abuses, cited the videotapes as he accused the White House of "a clear pattern of delay, foot-dragging, concealing."

Thompson urged Clinton to "step up to the plate" and force the help of his supporters who have refused testimony and to join the Republicans' push for appointment of a special prosecutor.

"People leave the country, documents are destroyed, defenses are gotten together on and evidence gets cold," he said.

Even as he prepared to question



Ickes, the White House aide who urged fund-raising phone calls be made from the White House, Thompson declared he did not expect Clinton or Gore would be prosecuted for those telephone solicitations.

"Nobody's going to be prosecuted on these phone calls where someone was sitting or standing when phone calls were made, everybody knows that," the senator said.

Ickes, the architect of Clinton's 1996 fund-raising efforts, waited most of the day to testify as senators expressed their outrage and argued with each other at length, then took a long recess for votes on the Senate floor on campaign finance legislation.

When he finally got his opportunity, the former deputy chief of staff declared "I have no regret" and flashed his trademark acerbic wit. He made a point-by-point defense of the Democrats' much maligned fund-raising efforts, from coffees and sleepovers for donors to Clinton's and Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising phone calls inside the White House.

"It simply is not illegal or untoward for a president or vice president to grant access to supporters, no more than it is illegal for a senator or other member of Congress to grant access to their supporters," he said.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Incoming: Dan Barrett, a sophomore business administration and management information systems major from Houston, gets hit by a pie from Neil Hurta, a sophomore computer science major from Houston, at the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex Pie Smash Contest.

Accidents on Loop 289 increase

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Students driving in a rush to get to those 8 a.m. classes should be cautious if they take Loop 289 to the Texas Tech campus.

An increase in accidents and speeding tickets on Loop 289 has city officials concerned about the safety of drivers on the loop.

"I think the high number of accidents can be attributed to both a higher volume traveling on the loop and higher speeds," said Ronnie Sowell, sergeant at the Lubbock Police Department. "I'm scared to death we're going to have an accident with several high speeds and a chain reaction accident where we lose a lot of people."

Sowell said the LPD has been actively campaign-

ing against dangerous drivers.

"We can't tolerate these speeds," Sowell said. "We've got to get it slowed down or we will see more accidents with serious injury and even deaths."

Speeding tickets have been given to drivers for speeds as high as 90 mph recently, Sowell said.

The primary time frame of a majority of the accidents is 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the area of Loop 289 between Indiana Avenue and Quaker Avenue.

Sowell said he encourages people not to use the loop during this morning time frame if it can be avoided. Twenty-five accidents have occurred on the loop during the last three weeks.

The City of Lubbock Department of Traffic Engineering has issued these guidelines to ensure the safety of drivers on the loop:

- Reduce speed.

- Use the two left lanes on South Loop 289 for through traffic.

- Let drivers into the outside lane when they signal.

- Use the center lane to enter the Interstate 27 ramp when traveling east bound.

- When entering Loop 289, allow plenty of space between you and the vehicle in front of you.

Jere Hart, city traffic engineer, said the amount of traffic on the loop is much higher, especially this time of the year.

"Two things happen that make the accident rate higher in September and October," Hart said. "There is higher student traffic as they try to make it to class."

Many students, he said, live outside of the loop near the mall and try to make it to 8 a.m. classes at the same time.

Expert says more than one person needed to build bomb

DENVER (AP) — A prospective juror said Tuesday he believes Terry Nichols is guilty because it probably took more than one person to build the bomb that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building.

The man, an explosives expert with detailed knowledge of ammonium nitrate-fuel oil bombs, said he tried to learn as much as possible about the bombing be-

cause of his work. But flaws in his knowledge of the case showed when he said Nichols accompanied Timothy McVeigh when McVeigh was arrested and likely was with McVeigh when he rented the Ryder truck that carried the bomb.

McVeigh was alone when he was arrested on an unrelated gun charge. Authorities have ruled Nichols

out as the man seen with McVeigh when the truck was rented.

Defense attorney Ron Woods became angered and slammed his jury folder down on the table when U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch cut short his probing questions about his belief that more than one person was needed to build the bomb.

Good doctors may not have highest credentials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Affirmative-action students admitted to a California medical school with low grades and test scores became just as good doctors as the higher-scoring applicants, researchers say.

The study, conducted at the University of California at Davis, was undertaken by two UC doctors concerned about the recent rollback of affirmative action in the state university system.

The authors found no difference between special admissions students and regular admissions students in completing residency training, in their residency performance or in ultimately obtaining board certification.

The special admissions students did have a higher failure rate on the national science examinations taken in medical school, and had to repeat the exam more often before passing. The exam is among three that doctors must pass to obtain a license.

But the authors concluded that the UC admissions policy that takes race and unique skills into account showed "no evidence of diluting the quality of the graduates."

The findings, published in Wednesday's *Journal of the*

American Medical Association, drew quick fire from opponents of affirmative action, who said the authors manipulated the data to favor minority preferences.

The authors, Drs. Robert C. Davidson and Ernest L. Lewis of the UC-Davis School of Medicine, examined admissions at the institution from 1968 through 1987. They analyzed student files and sent questionnaires to graduates and directors of their residency programs.

During the period studied, 20 percent — 356 of 1,784 students — were admitted with special considerations.

About 43 percent of the special admissions were minorities covered by affirmative action. The rest demonstrated unique leadership qualities, had overcome barriers such as poverty or physical disability or had special skills such as fluency in multiple languages.

The doctors found a graduation rate of 94 percent for special admissions students, compared with 98 percent for regular admissions. Although regular admissions students were more likely to receive honors or A grades, there was no difference in rates of failing core courses.

Execution times under debate

PHOENIX (AP) — The days of cellblock lightbulbs flickering at midnight, candlelight vigils and literal 11th-hour appeals may be coming to an end.

Arizona, Texas and Virginia are abandoning midnight as the hour of death, opting to hold executions in the afternoon or the evening to reduce lost sleep for judges, overtime for guards and added strain on victims.

"Dispensing justice at that hour of the morning is difficult, to say the least, and we have an obligation ... to give our best efforts in every one of these instances," said U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, complaining about an execution in Arizona last June that prompted the state to do away with putting inmates to death at midnight.

It was 3 a.m. in Washington, D.C., before the high court finally rejected a flurry of last-minute appeals for killer William Woratzeck and cleared the way for his death by injection minutes later.

Now, Arizona prosecutors plan to ask the state Supreme Court to schedule future executions between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Texas, which has executed 30 people so far this year, changed its execution time two years ago to 6 p.m. instead of between midnight and dawn.

And Virginia, which ranks second behind Texas with six executions this year, recently changed its time from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where the midnight tradition got its start is unclear. Some prison officials said the idea was simply to carry out the execution as soon as possible on the execution date set by the court. Others said the reason was to reduce

“Dispensing justice at that hour of the morning is difficult... U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

the risk of inmate disturbances and large protests.

Midnight executions gave rise to the Hollywood image of the lights flickering in the cellblock, striking fear in the other prisoners, when someone

dies in the electric chair.

Whatever the reason, more and more midnight executions began to take their toll.

"It was just a strain on everyone to be up to all hours in the morning trying to make clearheaded decisions," said Texas prison spokesman David Nunnelee.

Before the time change, Nunnelee said, he would be awake as late as 6 a.m. and have to be at work at 8 a.m.

Some states have no plans to

switch to daytime executions.

In Nevada, holding executions by injection just after midnight frees more employees to help with the process, said prison spokesman Glen Whorton.

"You can use staff to do the execution rather than control the inmates," Whorton said. "You're going to have overtime, regardless. It takes a lot of people to do this, and if you do it during those evening hours you have a larger pool of people to choose from for those activities."

Changing the time of execution will not stop last-minute appeals, however, said Aaron Caplan, one of Woratzeck's lawyers.

"Now that we have fax machines and e-mail, it allows us to scramble around and do things at the last minute. It doesn't matter if the last minute is at 5 p.m. or at midnight," Caplan said. "About the only difference with 5 p.m. is, once the flurry is over, the restaurants are still open."

Tobacco industry asks for stay in trial

DALLAS (AP) — The tobacco industry filed a request Tuesday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals asking for a stay in Texas' \$14 billion lawsuit against Big Tobacco.

The tobacco industry asked for a stay in the trial, scheduled to begin next Tuesday, saying the lower court has exceeded its authority in some of

its initial actions.

"We come to this pass — a plainly unlawful trial plan, a week from trial, in one of the largest cases ever litigated — because of two fundamental errors by the district court," the eight tobacco companies and three trade groups said in their filing.

The Appeals Court has many op-

tions about the filing. It could grant a stay, ignore the filing or ask for the state to respond.

"The tobacco industry talks about going to trial, but obviously they don't want to," said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the Texas attorney general.

"This is just another delaying tactic."

Dan Webb, lead attorney for the tobacco industry, denied it was a delay tactic.

"We're certainly not trying to delay the trial," Webb said. "We're try-

ing to save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. We have believed from the outset there are legal deficits in the state's case to review."

Texas is suing the tobacco industry in an attempt to recover money the state says has been spent on Medicaid for treating tobacco-related illnesses.

Texas is among 41 states that have sued the tobacco companies for reimbursement of billions of dollars. The industry and the states earlier this year negotiated a national settlement that would have ended all such cases.

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Events help develop attorney skills

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Before Jill Pennington became involved with the Texas Tech Board of Barristers she hated speaking in front of people.

"I was not a natural speaker; I hated speaking," said Pennington, executive board member of the Board of Barristers and a third-year Tech law student from Columbus, Mo. "Through practicing at board competitions, I now enjoy speaking and enjoy being in the courtroom."

The Board of Barristers is a student organization in the Tech School of Law. Board members host a variety of competitions designed to develop a wide range of attorney skills.

These competitions include moot court, mock trial, negotiation and cli-



ent counseling.

"(You) learn more of the nuts and bolts (of law) that you just don't learn in class," said Luis Martinez, a third-year law student.

"It helps translate the classroom into the 'real world.'"

The board holds five competitions each semester for students in Tech's School of Law. Competition is open to all law students.

Judges for the competitions are attorneys and judges from the local community and throughout the state.

Student enrolled in their first semester of law school are only allowed to compete in the negotiations competition.

"We try not to bog them down in the first semester," Pennington said. "It's so stressed, and they are not use to the reading. It just gives them time to adjust."

During the spring semester, first-year law students are allowed to compete in mock trial, negotiations and client counseling.

Second-year students can compete in all board activities.

To be a member, students must accumulate points by participating in both intraschool and interschool competition. The farther the student advances in competition, the more points the student earns.

Members of the board help orga-

nize and run board competition.

"We get to bring in all our experience as competitors ... We're able to bring all those experiences together into the Board of Barristers competitions," Martinez said.

Members also coach the participants in the competitions. Each member coaches about six students.

The top Tech teams are allowed to compete in regional and national competitions.

National teams compete against law schools such as Harvard and Yale.

Tech teams have won the National Trial Competition, the National Negotiation Competition and the National and International Negotiation Competitions.

"The Board of Barrister just gives you a practical aspect of the law," Pennington said.

Professor allowed to join suit

A federal judge ruled last week that Texas Tech law professor Frank Skillern will be allowed to join a lawsuit challenging the "expert witness rider."

The law, passed over the summer as a rider to the appropriations bill, states that Texas government employees, including professors at public universities, will lose their salaries if they testify against the state government or advise someone suing the state.

The suit was brought by Robert Hoover, a Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi professor who was scheduled to testify in the tobacco trials.

Skillern sought to join the suit when he found out he would no longer be allowed to offer free legal advice to a Lubbock community organization involved in a lawsuit to keep an industrial incinerator out of their residential neighborhood.

Students arrested for alleged roles in plots

PEARL, Miss. (AP) — Six teenagers were charged Tuesday with murder conspiracy in connection with a rampage last week in which a 16-year-old allegedly stabbed his mother to death and fatally shot two schoolmates.

Police Chief Bill Slade would not say what role the students are alleged to have played in the killing spree.

"We are still conducting an investigation," he said. "That's all I can say."

Television station WLBT-TV in Jackson, however, reported that copies of affidavits it had obtained alleged that all six plotted to kill students at Pearl High School, and that two suspects also were accused of plotting to kill their fathers.

The lawyer for one of those suspects said his client is innocent.

Attorney James Bell also said James Brooks Sr. "fully supports" his son, Donald Brooks, 17.

The arrests began Monday night. The teen-agers — five of them students at Pearl High School, where the shooting rampage took place Oct. 1 — pleaded innocent and were jailed on \$1 million bail each.

Among those arrested was 16-year-old Justin Sledge, a close friend of Luke Woodham, the teen-ager ac-

cused in the rampage.

Last week, Sledge provided news organizations with what he said was a document written by Woodham, in which Woodham claimed to have planned the killings. Sledge said Woodham gave him the papers on the

morning of the shooting.

Woodham had been picked on by other students, who called him a nerd and knocked his books out of his hands. In the letter, he said: "I am not insane. I am angry. I killed because people

like me are mistreated every day. I did this to show society push us and we will push back."

Merrida Coxwell, Sledge's lawyer, said the affidavit filed against his client did not name any victims.

"It doesn't even connect them with Woodham," Coxwell said. "They (police) certainly better be doing more than investigating to name a student with crime."

Drinking sparks murder

INDEPENDENCE, Va. (AP) — A white man talked about plans to "kill a Negro" hours before a black man was burned alive and beheaded outside a backwoods trailer, a witness testified in a hearing Tuesday.

Louis Ceparano and Emmett Cressell Jr. were described as longtime buddies who dragged Garnett P. Johnson from a trailer where the three had been drinking. Johnson was doused with

gasoline and burned. Later, the corpse's head was severed.

Christy Harden, 21, testified during the preliminary hearing that the three men and another woman were in the trailer to celebrate Harden's 21st birthday.

She said after a long night of drinking, Ceparano and Cressell carried Johnson, 40, out of the trailer by his hands and feet. She looked out a window and saw something burning.

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Society finding food faux pas



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The numbers in the human race should be steadily declining. Our extinction is quickly approaching, and the proverbial "gun to our head" is one single factor — food.

Specifically, the absurd misuse of food.

What happened to the good old fashioned way of misusing food by simply overeating?

You know, the Furr's Cafeteria regular who piles an all-you-can-eat, 10-course smorgasbord of potatoes 10 different ways on one small tray.

It's a tried, true and fun way of letting food ruin your life.

But some new food radicals are taking stupidity and food to a whole

new level, and the combination is more deadly than drinking and driving.

Allow me to explain the correlation between chocolate covered plastic Mickey Mouses and contraceptive jelly on a piece of wheat toast.

Besides the fact that they probably won't make the cover of Martha Stewart's good hostess book, a few people around the country have voluntarily consumed these rare delicacies.

Last July, Nestle marketed for public consumption — partial consumption, anyway — a hollow plastic ball that was coated with Nestle milk chocolate.

Once the chocolate was eaten away, the plastic ball was to be opened and a cute Disney toy was

waiting inside for the chocolate-munching tike.

OK, I've only been in an intro to marketing class for about six weeks, but something tells me there are potential hazards for this kiddie treat called "Nestle Magic."

I guess the "magic" comes when a blue plastic Aladdin figurine comes shooting out of a kid's mouth, and he begins normal respiratory processes again.

Amazingly enough, there is a federal law prohibiting such marketing ploys, but the wording of the law is as absurd as the violation — "prohibition of non-nutrition items being embedded in food for consumption unless the FDA issues an exemption."

What would possess the FDA to ever make an exemption for disguis-

ing a Goofy figurine that won't pass the standard choke test in a gooey chocolate coating?

Who could resist that packaging? The stories only get more absurd.

I heard of a woman in Tennessee has filed suit against a small mom-and-pop pharmacy because she purchased a tube of contraceptive jelly, spread it on a piece of bread and ate it.

Believing she was "safe," she had unprotected sex and became pregnant.

She claims the pharmacist should have warned her that it wasn't effective if eaten.

Here's a simple rule — if it says jelly and it doesn't smell like grapes, don't eat it.

But who has time to smell?

The lady is quoted as saying, "Who has time to sit around reading directions these days, especially in the heat of the moment?"

Being a conscientious, label reading consumer really pays — especially in the "heat of the moment."

Hollye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

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COLUMNIST

Do you often think of pink elephants with purple polka dots? What about lesbian nuns fornicating with dead whales?

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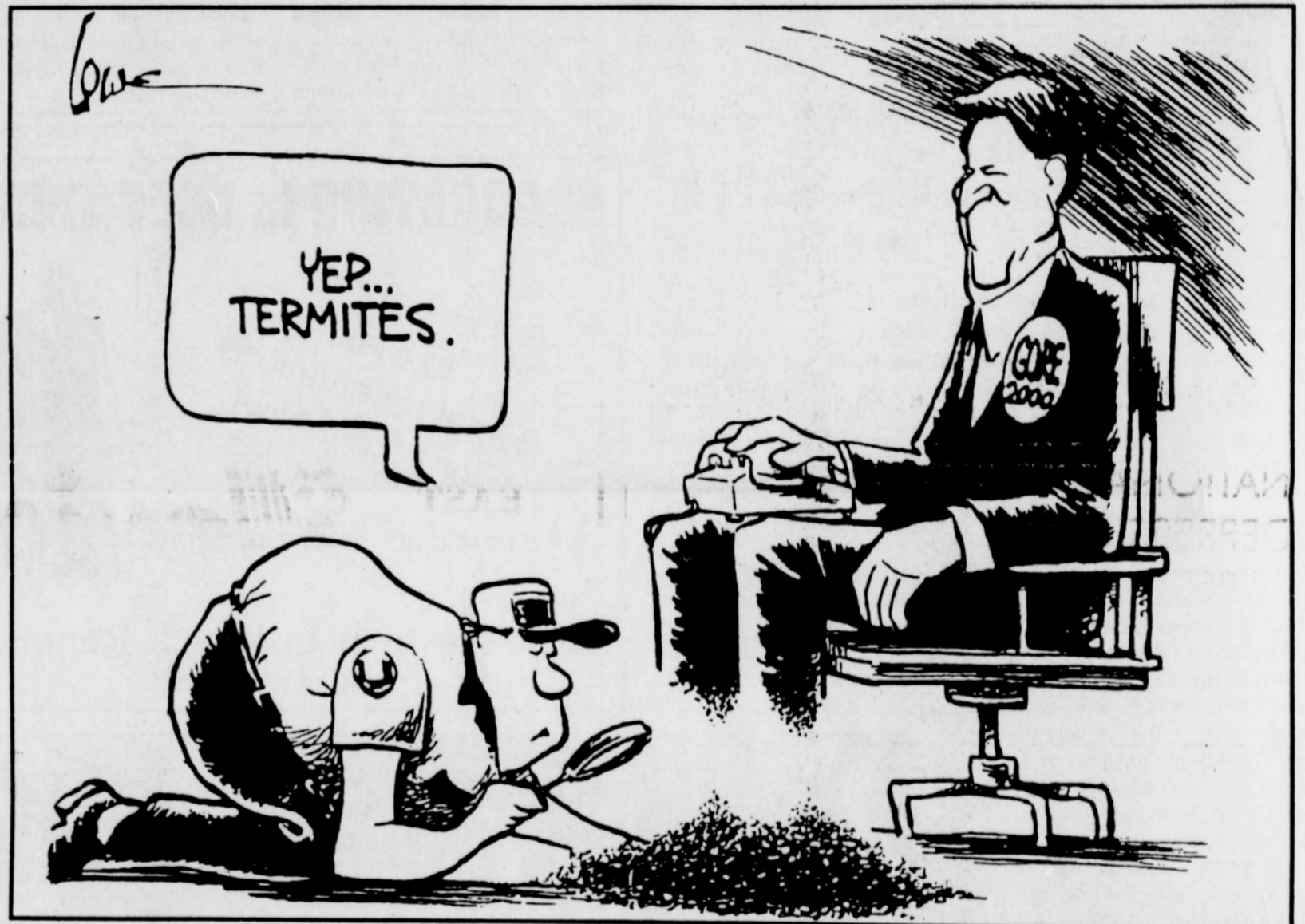
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SGA says tossing should go



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Recently many facets of our university have expressed concern over tortilla tossing.

Tortilla tossing may seem harmless, but those who opt to cast their tortillas at the games are failing to consider a few issues.

First, tortilla tossing leads to numerous complaints from Texas Tech alumni. Since Texas Tech is a relatively new institution, our alumni and supporters play a vital role in the development of our university.

Not only are alumni financially supportive, but they also directly affect the image of Tech. It is important that alumni are proud and encouraging of all areas at Texas Tech. Overall, most alumni feel that tortilla tossing at sporting events is a reprehensible activity and should be stopped to save the image of our university.

Another factor to consider is the potential danger of tortilla tossing. It seems to be a harmless and juvenile activity, but tortilla tossing already has caused injuries.

Anyone who has ever been hit by a tortilla can testify that being hit is painful. Also, thrown tortillas laying on the ground can lead to people slipping and falling. Tortilla throwing

leads to throwing of other objects such as ice, cups and many other things.

There even have been reports of students being cut in the face by thrown ice.

Finally, all Texas Tech students should consider how many ways they can convey their pride in Tech.

Tech traditions should reflect the quality of students at our university and the timeless pride that all students possess. Tortilla tossing doesn't reflect the strength of spirit and ability of our school to overcome adversity. Tortilla tossing is the object of great criticism.

Many members of the media, future students and Tech supporters see this as meaningless annoyance. It is their good opinion that shapes the image of our university.

We must utilize all opportunities to display a cohesive effort for school spirit.

“Tech traditions should reflect the quality of students at our university...”

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In light of this reasoning, we are asking all students to refrain from tortilla tossing.

Everyone wants Tech students to display spirit. However, taking into

consideration the troubles caused by tortilla tossing, it proves to be a poor way to show Tech pride. We have the opportunity to participate in a Texas Tech homecoming that will set the precedent for future homecomings.

Please join us in the effort to set a precedent of spirit as well that includes only spirit activities that reflect the reverence that all students have for Texas Tech.

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Native American culture celebrated

BY JONATHAN BILES
The University Daily

A past culture is being celebrated during the Lubbock Lake Landmark Celebration Week.

The Texas Tech Museum will honor the Southern High Plains Native American Culture Oct. 10 through Oct. 19.

Susan Shore, core organizer of Celebration Week and museum educator at the Tech Museum, said the celebration will include tours, workshops and story telling by David Turner of the Texas Parks and Wildlife department.

Demonstrations also will be featured by Apache Indian Ray Olachia.

"We are trying to focus on Native American life and ways for two reasons," Shore said. "First, people think Lubbock is a new area, but people

have been occupying this area for a while. Second, we want to make people aware of a different side of the Native American culture — not the stereotypes we see of Indians in movies and television."

Shore finds the true Native American culture dwindling and a false image replacing what was once a highly sophisticated society.

"The Native American culture is extremely sophisticated. We are trying to show people that their (Native Americans') cultures are not that much different than that of you and I," Shore said.

The festival will celebrate 12,000 years of traditional Native American lifestyles on the Southern High Plains.

The week also marks the seven-year anniversary of the 1990 dedication of

the historical park, the Robert A. "Bob" Nash Interpretive Center and the Quaternary Research Center.

Tech Museum curator Ileen Johnson believes the celebration week is a great way to open the public's eyes to the culture and history of this region.

"The Celebration Week serves several purposes. One, it gives the schools an opportunity to bring students out to experience the natural and cultural aspect of the region," Johnson said. "Also, it is a reminder to the community that we are here celebrating with the community our cultural history."

The Lubbock Lake Landmark Celebration Week will include many

demonstrations and tours as well as activities which will entertain and educate all who attend.

Lubbock Lake Landmark, Indiana Avenue and Loop 289, is a national historical and state archeological landmark located on more than 300 acres of land.

The landmark site is jointly operated by the Tech Museum and the Texas Park and Wildlife Department.

Cost for the celebration will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Admission for children under six is free.

Hours for celebration workshops vary, but festivities will occur daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The historical site is closed Mondays.

Late night Letterman boosts business for 'home office' burg

WAHOO, Neb. (AP)—And the No. 1 benefit to being the site of David Letterman's home office? Visitors.

Business has been booming since the late night talk show host decided last year to move his fictional home office from Grand Rapids, Mich., to this eastern Nebraska town of about 4,000 people.

"We actually have tourists now," said Helen Sloup.

She manages son Bob's downtown surplus store, which sells T-shirts imprinted with a caricature of Letterman with a big cigar and toothy smile and Letterman

bumper stickers. Sales have been in the thousands.

A must-see sight is the official home office: A phone booth on the corner of Fifth and Broadway.

"People come in all the time who are just passing by Wahoo and they recognize the name so they stop in and want some souvenirs," said Kathy Heiser, who works at Christensen Drug.

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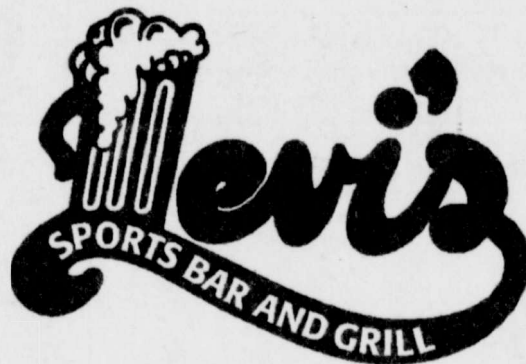
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Tech golf fourth at Big 12 Preview

The Texas Tech women's golf team competed in the Big 12 Fall Preview Monday and Tuesday at the Country Club of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., and finished in fourth place with a three-round score of 935.

Oklahoma State captured first place with a 72-hole score of 921. Texas A&M was second with a score of 932, and Missouri came in third with a 934.

Tech's Brooke Lowrance led the Red Raiders with a score of 227 which put her in a two-way tie for third place with Anna Becker of Texas A&M.

Jennifer Waterhouse of Texas and Maria Boden of Oklahoma State finished in a tie for first place with a score of 225.

Waterhouse shot a 75 on the

last 18 holes to move up from a sixth-place tie after the first two rounds into the top position.

Red Raider freshman Priscilla Hunt finished with the fifth-lowest score and was one stroke behind Lowrance with a 228.

Also in the top 20 individuals was Tech's Jamie Vannoy with a score of 236 which put her in a four-way tie for 16th place.

Amy Marsh shot a 246 which left her in a tie for 40th place with Baylor's Christy Cervantes. Rounding out Tech's team scoring was Alana Soliz who finished in a three-way tie for 48th place with a score of 251.

The Red Raiders were in second place, behind Oklahoma State, after the first two rounds of competition Monday.

Raiders look to find running game

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge is currently slowed by an injured ankle, but he may have to worry about his arm falling off if the Red Raiders don't find some answers in their running game soon.

For the first time in several years, Tech (2-2 overall, 1-0 Big 12) is counting more on its passing game to move the ball than on the ground.

Red Raider coach Spike Dykes said opposing coaches are entering games against Tech determined to make Lethridge beat them through the air.

"A lot of coaches' (philosophies are) that if they can eliminate one facet of the game and put you where you are one-dimensional, then it's certainly a big shot in the arm for the defense," Dykes said. "I think people try to do that."

"If they can take away the run and force you to pass, then their game plan is a little different."

So far, opponents have been successful in forcing Tech to move through the air. No Red Raider run-

ning back has eclipsed 100 yards in a game this season. Outside of Tech's 453 yards rushing in a 59-14 win over Southwestern Louisiana, the Red Raiders are averaging just 86.7 yards per game.

"Everybody would like to run the football," Dykes said. "But the bottom line is to move the ball and score. We have had a hard time running the ball as far as where we would like to. But if you're able to move it throwing the football, you don't want to beat your head against the wall."

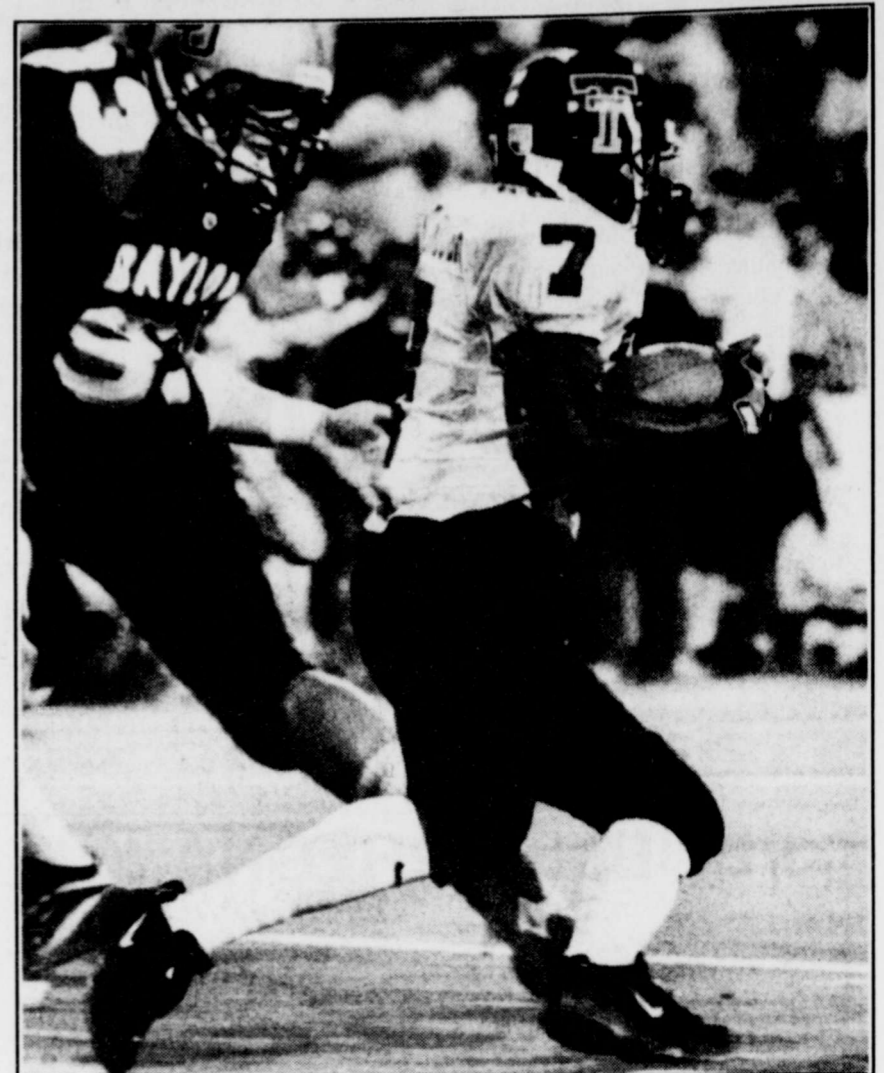
This season's offensive line is considerably larger than last season's, but returning starter Chris Whitney said that doesn't guarantee an improvement in the running game.

"Last year we were quicker, and we got to the point and established our blocks in a hurry," Whitney said. "So far this year, we're having more success pass blocking and making defenders get around us in order to get to Zebbie."

This season, Lethridge is averaging 251 yards a game through the air, up 94 yards from his career.

"I think we are just real comfortable right now in our passing attack," Lethridge said.

"We're moving it down the field real well in the air. Hopefully, the running game will move it like that this week. But we think we can win games with the pass right now."



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Born to Run: Red Raider running back Anthony Malbrough looks for an open hole in Tech's 35-14 defeat of Baylor Saturday. Tech will try to jump start its lethargic running game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday against Kansas.

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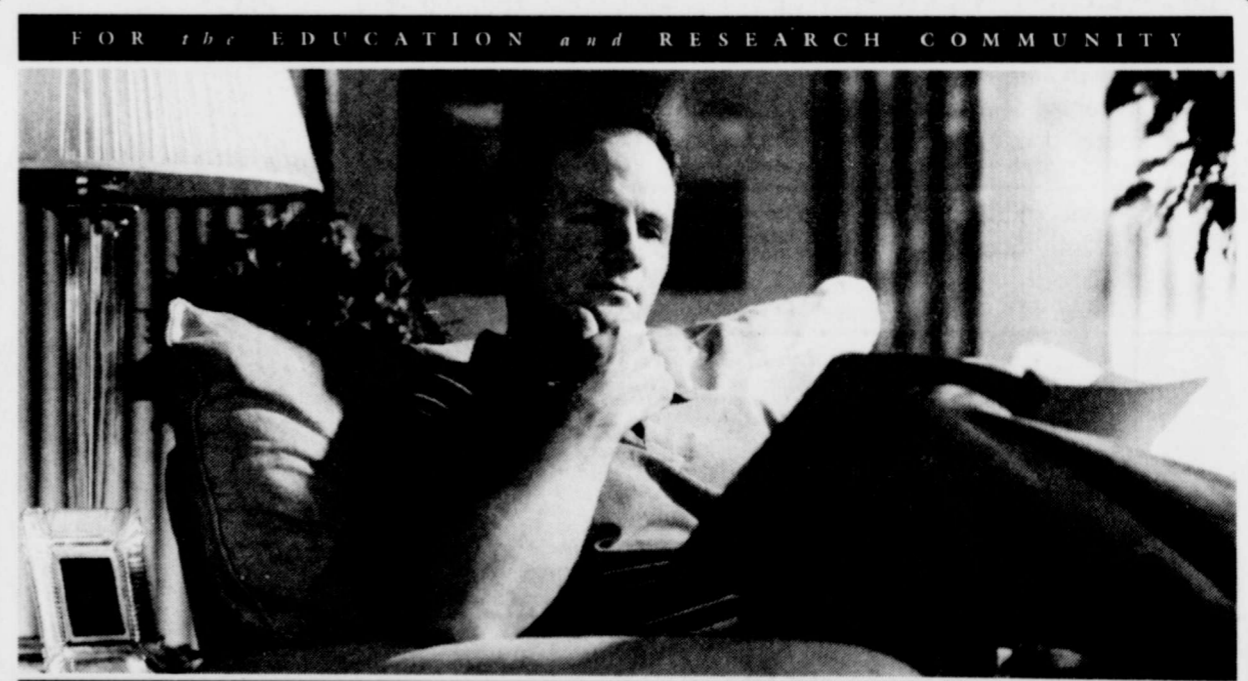
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Red Raider soccer looks to improve

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
The University Daily

Wednesday the Texas Tech soccer team perhaps was at their lowest point of the season after TCU handed the Red Raiders their fifth consecutive loss in a come-from-behind 4-3 overtime victory.

A week has passed, and the Red Raiders (5-8 overall, 4-4 Big 12) have added a win and renewed their confidence and intensity as they prepare for a Friday meeting with the Big 12

12 leader, No. 3 Texas A&M. "The team was relieved to get a win," said Red Raider coach Felix Oskam.

"Our confidence has grown, and we need that going into the A&M game."

Tech's first win in six tries came Saturday when they captured a 4-0 victory over Georgia Southern.

"A lot of positives came out of that win," Oskam said. "We didn't play extremely well, but we did do some good things. It was ugly, but it was a

win, and we will take it."

Sunday the Red Raiders met South Alabama and lost a 2-1 double-overtime heartbreaker to the Jaguars.

"That game was important because they are a really good team," Oskam said.

"We played good enough to win; things just didn't go our way in the end. But we never gave up."

During a Sept. 26th contest with Iowa State, Red Raider senior midfielder Julie Clement suffered a knee injury that Oskam said appears

to be season-ending.

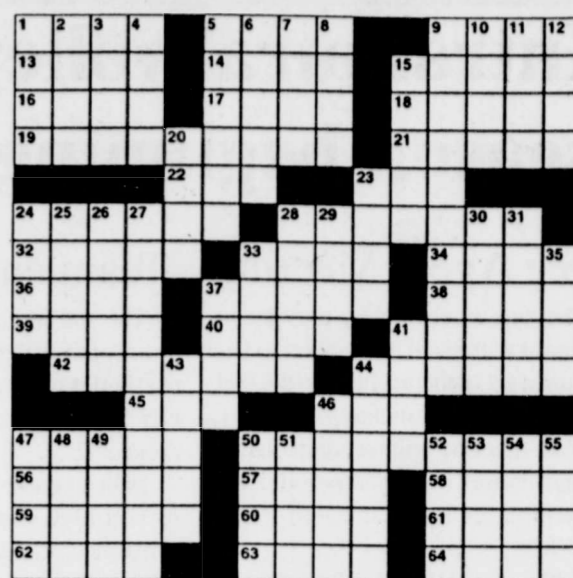
Since that time, Oskam has asked someone to step up and take the responsibility of leading the team.

Sophomore forward Amaris Smith said although she tries to help lead the team, it is important for everyone to work to come forward and make up for the loss of Clement.

"Hopefully we can all pick it up and play for Julie," Smith said. "I am willing to step up and be a leader, but we all need to be willing to step up and take responsibility."

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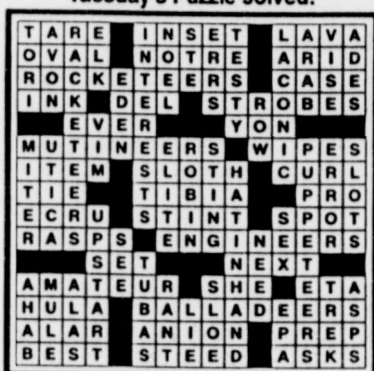
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by Roger Coburn

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Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

Intramural volleyball season beginning soon

Free Agent Meeting

Anyone interested in playing intramural volleyball that has yet to find a team can come tonight to the volleyball free agent meeting.

The meeting will be conducted by an intramural staff member and will be held at 5:15 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC.

This meeting is for men's, women's and co-rec teams. The teams will be formed from those free agents who attend.

All Texas Tech students are welcome.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please call 742-3351.

Team entries Due

The intramural sports office will be accepting men's, women's and co-rec volleyball team entries through Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC room 202.

Plan to enter as early as possible so you may choose from our available times. All teams must have a roster completed with all players' names, addresses and phone numbers. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee should be included with the roster.

We are expecting over 100 teams against this year, so get in early and register!

If you have any questions, please call 742-3351.

Aerobics and Fitness Certification and the Texas Fitness Jam

Look what we've cooked up this time! The Texas Fitness Jam and the Aerobics Certification are Nov. 7-9. It is hosted by the Texas Tech Recreational Sports and conducted by Fitness By Definition out of Garland, Texas.

Are you looking to get certified to teach aerobics or fitness classes?

On Saturday, Nov. 8, Recreational Sports will be hosting the AFAA (Aerobics and Fitness Association of America) Primary Certification and Review. It is from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and costs Tech students, faculty and staff \$99.

For all others, it is \$172 to become

certified.

The Fitness Jam is Friday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 9 with the various activities and workshops occurring each day. The Jam is open to anyone including the group exercise instructor and the personal trainer. Learn more about choreography, multi-stepping, body image and sports moves for aerobic and muscular conditioning. For registration forms, please come by SRC room 202. If your registration from is post marked by Oct. 24, you receive a discount, and there are free t-shirts to the first 25 registrants. For more information and to register, call 742-3351.

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Volleyball	Oct. 8-9
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 8-10
2-person Golf	Oct. 8-15
Soccer	Oct. 27-29
Special Events	
Rec Sports Blood Drive	Oct. 8-9
Kayaking Clinic	Oct. 8
Rate your Plate	Oct. 10
Homecoming 10K Race	Oct. 11

Two person "Low Ball" Golf Tournament

The 1997 Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament entries are now being accepted in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Entries will be taken through next Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Open and Greek divisions are available.

Each entry must be accompanied by a nonrefundable \$19 green and cart fee made payable to Elm Grove Golf Course.

The tournament will be played Sunday, Oct. 19.

Available tee times begin at 1 p.m. Entrants must select their tee time at time of entry.

This is an 18 hole, 2 person "low ball" score tournament played by USGA and course rules.

For more information, contact Sam Gentry or Steve Waden in the Rec Center at 742-3351 during regular office hours.

Second session fitness classes starting soon

People can start to register for second session fitness classes. Registration for the second Fall session Fitness Classes begin Monday, Oct. 13. The charge for each class is listed below:

Belly Dancing will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 20 through Nov. 19 from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Boxing Techniques will be on Sundays and Wednesdays from Oct. 26 through Nov. 26 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$25 with wraps and \$20 without.

Knockout Jam will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 20 through Nov. 19 from 4:10 p.m. until 5:10 p.m. The cost is \$10 without wraps and \$15 with wraps. A second session is set on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 from 6:45 p.m. until 7:45 p.m.

Women-N-Weights will have two sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 20 through Nov. 19. The cost is \$10. One session will be from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. and the other will be from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Yoga classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 20 through Nov. 19. The class starts at 12:10 p.m. and ends at 1 p.m. The cost for 5 passes is \$20 and the cost for 10 passes is \$40.

Racquetball will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Squash will be in Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. They are both free. Both classes start Oct. 20/21 and end Nov. 19.

People can register for these classes in the SRC Fitness and Wellness Center. If you have any questions, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.



Determination! Lee Ann Riatti of TMA tries to drive for a basket as Shannon Low and Amy Cantrell of Physical Terrorist try to defend during a co-rec basketball game played last week at the Student Rec Center. All co-rec teams begin playoffs this week with All-University Champion to be crowned next week.

Volleyball officials needed

Want a great job at the Student Rec Center? You can earn \$7 a game officiating volleyball. No experience is necessary. We'll pay you for attending the necessary training clinics.

Officiating is a fun job with flexible hours that work around your schedule. This is a well paying job that offers you the chance to meet new people. If this sounds like a job you've been looking for, search no longer. For more information, call Rec Sports at 742-3351. Attend the first clinic Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 210 of the Student Rec Center.

Trap and Skeet

Intramural sports will be taking entries for the Trap and Skeet Shoot through Friday, Oct. 10. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours. The Shoot is set for Saturday, Oct. 11 at the South Plains Gun Club located 1 mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate. Check in is at 1 p.m. If you are interested in practice shooting, contact the Gun Club at 885-2618. All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions and will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3.50 per round (25 birds.) The fee is payable to the Gun Club. Men's and women's divisions are available. Contestants must provide their own gun and ammunition. If needed, participants may purchase ammo at the gun club. Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association will be in effect. For more information, call Sam Gentry or Steve Waden at 742-3351.

Kayaking Workshop

Ever wanted to kayak but did not know how?

The first Kayaking Workshop of the semester will be held today at the Tech Aquatic Center at 3 p.m.

Conducted by personnel from the Outdoor Program, interested students will learn some of the basics of kayaking. One of the basics is the Eskimo roll.

Please come prepared to get wet as the class will be held in the water.

There are no sign-ups and the workshop is free to all eligible students.

Just show up at the pool today to learn more about kayaking.

Student International Olympics unites campus

Texas Tech University's annual International Olympics is the only event of its kind on campus and unites students from all over the world.

It is sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department with assistance from the Department for International Affairs.

This year we are hosting the XX annual International Olympics with 12 countries represented.

The countries represented Bangladesh, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kenya (Africa), Korea, Latin America, North America, People's Republic of China, Taiwan and Thailand.

"The purpose is to foster better understanding among International students and American students on campus through athletic competition."

International Olympics started Friday, Oct. 3 and ends Saturday, Oct. 11.

Events offered during International Olympics are: 3 on 3 Basketball, Tennis Singles, Volleyball, Soccer, 8 Ball Pool, Table Tennis, Track and many more.

For more information about International Olympics, call and inquire at the Student Rec Center at 742-3351.

Singles golf champion

Brian Swisher shot an even par 72 this past weekend at the Elm Grove Golf Course to win the intramural golf singles championship. Chris Websters' 74 was good enough for second place, while Adam Lowe turned in a respectable 75 for a third place finish. Other top scores were turned in by Adrian Cano and Tyler Ince (76) as well as Josh Mayer (77.) The next intramural golf tournament scheduled to be played at Elm Grove will be our 2-person "low ball" competition Sunday, Oct. 19. Entries will be accepted for this event in SRC room 202 Oct. 6 through Oct. 15.

Blood Drive

Today is the first day of the Sports Club Blood Drive. All of the sports club members are requesting that you donate blood for your favorite club. The blood drive will be conducted from 12 p.m. through 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9 in the Student Recreation Center. T-shirts or CiCi's coupons will be given to everyone who donates a pint of blood. The goal of this year's drive is to obtain 200 pints of blood for the Texas Blood Institute. Recreational sports will give the sport with the most donated pints of blood \$250 to use towards expenses and \$100 to the sport club with the second highest number of pints donated. Please call Janda or PeeWee at 742-3351 for more information.

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