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Minimum wage hike rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to raise the minimum wage by \$1 an hour was defeated Tuesday in the Senate, and Democratic supporters vowed to campaign hard on the issue between now and the November elections.

The measure, defeated by a 55-44 vote, would have raised the minimum wage earned by some 12 million Americans to \$6.15 on Jan. 1, 2000. The first 50-cent increase would have taken effect next New Year's Day.

Supporters said a minimum wage increase was needed to help hard-working Americans struggling to get by. At a time of unparalleled prosperity, people who work in factories, restaurants, hotels, retail businesses and in other modest jobs actually have seen their purchasing power eroded, they maintained.

Opponents said an increase would hurt small businesses and cause unemployment. It "could actually have

an adverse impact upon our economy" and could cause unemployment "that hurts the low-income workers the hardest," Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said before the vote.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief backer of the increase, said the vote showed that the Republicans were in the sway of business interests. He told reporters that for Democrats the minimum wage increase "will be a central issue in the course of this campaign."

President Clinton said in a statement that a boost in the minimum wage would have "helped ensure that parents who work hard and play by the rules do not have to raise their children in poverty."

Workers earning the minimum wage make an average \$10,700 a year — \$2,900 below the official poverty level for a family of three, supporters argued. But Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., cited statistics showing that more than half of minimum wage workers live in families with

annual incomes exceeding \$25,000, and that the majority of the workers are young, single and childless.

Democrats countered that since the last federal wage increase took effect a year ago, new jobs have blossomed.

In his statement, Clinton said that average wages for Americans have risen since then and unemployment is at its lowest level in 28 years.

Democrats have bolstered their arguments with a study by the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute that found no discernible job losses among entry-level workers, including teen-agers, from the latest raise.

The study found that the increase boosted wages for almost 10 million workers, of whom 71 percent were adults and 58 percent were women.

The House has not acted on such an increase. Kennedy had pushed to have his proposal adopted

as an amendment to legislation to overhaul the personal bankruptcy laws and make it harder for people to sweep away their debts.

In separate action on that measure, the Senate voted, 63-36, to kill a proposal by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., to push credit card companies to tighten their standards for extending credit to consumers.

Kennedy's strategy was similar to the one used by Democrats in 1996, another election year, when they held up action on other legislation until Republicans agreed to vote to raise the federal minimum, then \$4.25 an hour, to \$5.15 by September 1997.

Underscoring the political potency of the issue, two Republicans seeking re-election, Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, voted with the Democrats to support the minimum wage increase.

GOP to bring formal impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans intend to bring a formal inquiry of impeachment to the House floor within the next two weeks, GOP sources said Tuesday. Democrats renewed talk of a lesser sanction for President Clinton, perhaps a censure along with a financial penalty.

The maneuvering in Congress unfolded as the White House, after digesting nearly 3,200 newly released pages of Kenneth Starr's evidence, lashed out at the independent counsel for ignoring "all reasonable standards of fairness in preparing and drafting" his highly publicized report to lawmakers citing evidence of impeachable offenses.

In particular, Clinton's lawyers wrote the Judiciary Committee contending that Starr's report included 150 pages of "gratuitous and graphic sexual details." At the same time, attorneys David Kendall and Charles Ruff wrote, Starr excluded this statement that Monica Lewinsky made before the grand jury: "No one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence."

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said work had begun on drafting the terms of an impeachment inquiry, legislation likely to empower the panel to conduct its own investigation of the facts in the case. It was not clear whether the Judiciary Committee would be limited to investigating matters contained in Starr's report, or would be authorized to range more broadly, perhaps into other areas Starr is probing, or perhaps into alleged campaign fund-raising violations.

It is likely that some action will be taken before Congress adjourns, said one Republican aide. Other officials said the likeliest time for a vote on the House floor was the week after next. Congress has set Oct. 9 as its target adjournment date.

The disclosure came as Republicans on the Judiciary Committee met to review the panel's

work thus far, and plan its next steps. Among the decisions to be made: the terms under which more than a dozen boxes of Starr's still-secret evidence would be released. These include grand jury testimony by several key figures, including presidential secretary Betty Currie, Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan and Linda Tripp.

Even as committee Republicans were meeting, officials were preparing for a session on Wednesday in which Speaker Newt Gingrich, Republican leader Dick Armey, Democratic leader Dick Gephardt and the leaders of the Judiciary Committee would sit down to discuss the impeachment review.

A similar meeting two weeks ago produced pledges of bipartisanship from both parties, but that glow that faded quickly.

Democrats complained that Republicans forced the release of more sexually explicit material than was necessary, and they were unhappy that Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, made a unilateral request to a trial judge in Arkansas for a videotape of Clinton's deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

For their part, Republicans complained that Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were trying to slow the release of documents that the entire House — including a solid majority of Democrats — had already voted to release.

In a sign of the ill feeling that exists, Democrats were balking at requests from Republicans that reporters and television cameras be permitted into the meeting room on Wednesday for a few moments.

Privately, Democrats said they were having fresh discussion about the political equivalent of a plea bargain in which Clinton would agree to a censure, a fine and possibly an appearance before the Judiciary Committee, and Republicans would shield the president from impeachment and possibly shelter the president from legal action by Starr.

Work has begun on drafting the terms of an impeachment inquiry.

anonymous Republican sources

BRONZED BODIES

Doctors warn against effects of tanning beds

By John Davis
Staff Writer

There's something very attractive about a deep tan, and every summer, many Texas Tech students take time out of their day to lay out by the pool or spend money to go lie in a tanning bed. Their objective: a gleaming bronze physique.

While doing this may give them confidence in their appearance, students may be setting themselves up for disaster in the near future.

Medical science is showing more and more that, depending on skin type and how often, or how long, if skin is exposed to ultraviolet light, sunbathing can cause premature aging and even different types of skin cancer.

Kelley Stowe, a clerk at Hex Tans, said she tans at the salon about three times a week.

"I've been tanning forever, since like high school. That's why I cut it down to three times a week," said Stowe, a junior nursing student from Dallas. "I would just do it for special dances, and when I came up here when I was a freshman, I did it every day. I guess I just always hated being white."

Stowe said she does it because she likes the deep color that tanning gives the skin.

Stowe said although she doesn't follow the medical findings about tanning and skin cancer, her mother does, and calls Stowe frequently to tell her about it.

"My mom is very against it," Stowe said. "And I know that there's contributing health factors to it, so that, I guess, is another reason why I cut it down."

Stowe she cut down on tanning because her sister had a cancerous mole removed, and being in nursing school she sees it all the time.

However, Stowe said she plans to stop tanning after she gets out of college.

"I guess, being in nursing, I just think it contradicts what I'm doing," she said.

She said that her sister still tans. David Cismaru, manager of Hex Tans, said he does not think tanning is as bad as dermatologists say.

"I feel that dermatologists are being funded by manufacturers of SPF products," Cismaru



photo illustration by Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Turn and Burn: Many Texas Tech students prefer to tan using methods like a tanning bed. Although doctors say using a tanning bed is better than the conventional method, both can make the skin age faster.

said. "I think that dermatologists are lining their own pockets by trying to put a scare factor into people." He said some doctors in Lubbock have recommended patients to come to his store to treat skin disorders like psoriasis.

Cismaru said natural sunlight contains UV-A, UV-B and UV-C, of which the UV-B and UV-C light are the most dangerous. He said the UV-A light the tanning beds mainly produce goes under the

first layer of skin and is a lot safer than natural sunlight.

"It attacks the melanin and then it oxidizes, and that's what turns you brown and gives you color," Cismaru said. "UV-B stimulates skin cells to produce pigment — melanin — and causes the skin to thicken and to add protection."

He also said both light bands are

see Tanning page 3

Fight breaks out in UC

Starting the morning with a bang, about 20 students had an altercation in the University Center around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Sgt. Dan Hale of the University Police Department said one of the students was taken into custody.

He was released afterwards because another student involved left the scene.

The UPD received a call about the fight at

7:26 a.m., Hale said.

A 19-year-old Tech student was given a citation for disorderly conduct, Hale said.

Details of the altercation will not be released until Wednesday.

It is believed the fight began because students were saving seats in the snack area of the UC, said Dan Burns, assistant director of operations at the University Center.

Gas prices at lowest level

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gasoline is at its lowest level in 6 1/2 years, according to a survey conducted for the American Automobile Association.

The AAA, which surveys gas prices around the nation each month, said the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gas this month was \$1.057, down 1.8 cents from August and 23.1 cents from a year ago.

This month's average is the lowest since March 1992, when a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded averaged \$1.049.

Gasoline prices have fallen at the pump as supplies remained plentiful even during the summer driving season. The drop in the retail price reflects a slide in wholesale gas and crude oil prices.

Magazine editor lectures on pollution

Lecture series dedicated to Tech professor

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

National Geographic Magazine, came to Texas Tech when editor of the magazine, William Allen, spoke at the International Cultural Center Tuesday.

The lecture series "The William Curry and Frances Mayhugh Holden Lecture Series on Water and Life," was named after William Curry Holden because of his past dedication to Texas Tech.

Holden's wife's endowment allows the lecture series to occur said Idris Traylor, director of the ICC.

The series began with Allen addressing the issue of water in his lec-

“Any kind of pollution will eventually become a threat.”

William Allen
editor, *National Geographic*

ture, "Who really owns fresh water?" Allen concluded his lecture with a presentation of work done by *National Geographic Magazine* photographers with the dedication of water.

Allen feels water of an important aspect of mankind's life and is in danger of every type of pollution.

"Any kind of pollution will eventually become water pollution and will become a threat to those who use it," Allen said.

Allen said only 1 percent of the earth's water can be used for human use, so it is important we take care of the water we have.

The goal of the lecture series is to inform the public of pollution problems that face the world, Traylor said.

"We would like to bring to the general public and to specialized audiences, the significance of water as the first essential element of life and all its forms," Traylor said.

Future lectures will include various speakers yet to be named, and will focus on the topic of water, which Traylor said, is a main concern of the world, and one of Francis Mayhugh Holden's areas of interest.

The Holden lecture series will continue annually with the next lecture taking place in September, 1999. Holden was a 1928 graduate from the University of Texas who became a professor at Tech until his death in 1993. Holden Hall is named after the late professor.

Holden also was the first person to bring world wide recognition to Tech when he performed his studies at Tech, Chancellor John Montford said.

'Career Day' to bring opportunities

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students will get the chance to meet with potential employers, ask questions and submit their resumes at the 25th annual Career Day today in the University Center.

From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. the event will fill the University Center ballroom, courtyard, and the Lubbock room.

All students are encouraged to attend the free event sponsored by the

Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"This event is focused campus-wide. We encourage freshmen through seniors, even alumni to come out," said Nichole Eflinger, assistant director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The event will feature over 180 businesses this year, and students can meet and network with potential employers.

"It is my understanding that a lot of these businesses are the same ones that do on-campus recruiting,"

Eflinger said. "This will give students the opportunity to get a head start."

David Krauss, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, said that the event has always been very popular with students in years past. Organizers have no way to get an exact number how many students turn out for the event each year, but they estimate that over 4,000 students were there last year.

"Last year's event was the largest ever, and we think that this year will be even bigger," Eflinger said.

"The main point of the event is to

introduce students to the opportunities that are out there for them," Krauss said.

Krauss said that the event is taking place early in the year basically for two reasons. The first is that most of the employers will come back for later recruiting. If the event takes place early, then the company name is already familiar with the students.

The second reason is that it gets students thinking early in the year about their futures.

"Maybe this will give a few seniors a little jolt," Krauss said.

First federal budget surplus in 29 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — With just a month left to go in fiscal 1998, the first federal budget surplus in 29 years looks virtually assured.

The Treasury Department reported Tuesday a deficit of \$11.2 billion in August, down 68 percent from a year ago. That put the surplus for the first 11 months of the budget year at \$31.8 billion.

With quarterly tax payments flowing into federal coffers in September, the surplus for the full year should easily double that amount and surpass the latest government projections. The September surplus last year was \$49.9 billion.

Two months ago, the Congressional Budget Office projected a \$63 billion surplus for fiscal 1998, which ends Sept. 30. Four months ago, the Clinton administration forecast \$39 billion in black ink.

Whatever the surplus, 1998 will mark the first year without a deficit since 1969 — Richard Nixon's first year in office. The deficit hit a record \$290 billion in

1992 and shrank to a 23-year low of \$22 billion in 1997.

Analysts attribute the turn around the tax increase pushed through Congress by President Clinton in 1993, the spending cuts agreed upon by Congress and the president in 1997 and — until recent months — robust economic growth and a booming stock market.

Spending for fiscal 1998 through August totaled \$1.51 trillion, up 2.2 percent, or not much more than the inflation rate. However, revenue, at \$1.54 trillion, is up 9.7 percent from the same period during the previous fiscal year.

In August, receipts totaled \$111.7 billion, up 8 percent from August 1997, and spending totaled \$122.9 billion, down 11.4 percent. Spending was down because checks to active-duty military personnel, veterans and Supplemental Security Income recipients went out on July 31 rather than on Aug. 1, which fell on a Saturday.

Improvement 'Key' to award for convention

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Golden Key National Honor Society received the Most Improved Chapter Award in August at the International Convention Awards in Los Angeles.

Donna Wade, academic adviser in the College of Business, said there are 270 Golden Key chapters. Each of those chapters have the potential to win the award.

Wade said there are three awards that chapters compete for during the year.

The Key Chapter Award is similar to a first place award. The award that Tech's chapter received is similar to a second place award, Wade said. An honorable mention is the third award, chapters can receive.

"They won the award with a lot of hard work," Wade said.

Wade said the chapter sends a list of activities being done to the International Headquarters.

Headquarters uses a point system to determine the winners.

Sandy Riensch, assistant director of public relations for Golden Key National Honor Society, said the point system is an internal grading system.

Chapters receive points in five categories: communication, publicity, meetings, local activities and annual activities. Riensch said chapters never receive a copy of their scores.

"If Tech won the most improved chapter award, they are just going to get better," Riensch said.

Golden Key is a honor society for juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their class. Students must be of junior and senior standings and have a 3.3 GPA.

Wade said the honor society promotes leadership skills and awareness of social problems.

The members attend monthly meetings and do service projects like helping out at the Ronald McDonald House.

Child assaulted by teen

EL PASO (AP) — A teen-ager is being held by juvenile authorities on a charge of attempted capital murder after he sexually assaulted a 7-year-old boy, then repeatedly stabbed him in the face, police said Tuesday.

The 14-year-old, who has not been publicly identified because he is a minor, attacked the younger boy Sunday after luring him into a van parked in the teen-ager's driveway, police and relatives said. The victim lived across the street from his attacker.

"This is a shocker," said police spokeswoman Linda Olvera, who in-

dicated such juvenile violence is rare in the city. "We haven't had that bad of a problem. Hopefully, it will stay that way."

The victim was listed in stable condition Tuesday at Beaumont Army Medical Center.

Hospital officials would not discuss the extent of his injuries.

The victim's grandfather, Anthony Campbell, told the *El Paso Times* that the boy had lost his right eye and had been stabbed more than 40 times with a knife.

The teen's parents had found the victim.

Nobel Peace Prize nominations announced

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Ailing Czech President Vaclav Havel, the Colombian children's peace movement and players in the Northern Ireland peace process are seen as among the contenders for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

There are no obvious front-runners for the award, to be announced Oct. 16 and worth \$975,000.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee reveals next to nothing about the process, confirming only the number of nominees made by the Feb. 1

deadline — a record 139 this year. Even that number isn't definitive, because committee members themselves can make nominations later.

Some nominees become known because whoever nominated them will announce it, but others remain as close-mouthed as the committee.

Havel is a confirmed nominee and may have a strong chance, for reasons both pleasant and unpleasant.

Giving the prize to the noted human rights champion could be a way for the prize to mark this year's 50th

anniversary of the United Nations Human Rights Charter. Plus, Havel has had serious health problems recently and the prize is not awarded posthumously.

Previous prize-winners are among those who can make nominations and 1996 laureate Jose Ramos Horta has proposed the approximately 3 million Colombian children in the movement trying to end the country's three-decade-long civil war.

Norway's NTB news agency, an astute observer of the prizes, has suggested that a top contender may be someone involved in the Northern Ireland peace process. It is one of the few notable successes in peace efforts this year.

The committee's problem would

be whom to give the prize to: the actors or the mediators?

In recent years the tendency has been toward not giving the prize to mediators, such as in 1994 when the prize went to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his foreign minister Shimon Peres and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the Middle East peace accord. The Norwegian mediators who brokered the agreement were not included.

Another way to honor the Human Rights Charter could be to give the prize to the International War Crimes tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda. Other candidates who have been among the favorites the last few years are Kurdish activist Leyla Zana, and Chinese dissidents Wang Dan and Wei Jingsheng.

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Getting tan has good, bad points

Tanning, from page 1

essential to healthy tanning, and if one layer was exposed to just UV-A, the skin would not receive enough protection to natural sunlight. If the skin is exposed only to UV-B light, it would just burn.

"As long as you're doing it in a controlled environment and follow the manufacturers schedule, it's not safer, but smarter to do it, where as outside, you get A, B and C light."

Cismaru said his store is regulated by the Texas Board of Health, and that the store sees between 100-120 Tech students a day in the fall.

Dr. David Butler, an associate professor at University Medical Center,

said he tries to warn people that sunbathing is bad.

He said although UV-A, the light that tanning beds use, is not as bad as the UV-B light, it does cause the collagen in the skin to break down and the skin to age faster. He also said skin cells are more prone to cancer when tanning in a bed and sunbathing are combined.

"Between two potential evils, natural sunlight is probably worse," Butler said. "You'll get more harm per minute than from a tanning booth."

Butler said the best precautions to take to avoid damage to the skin is to wear sunblock with a 15 SPF, and to try to stay out of the sun.

He also recommended talking to

a doctor about using a tanning bed, especially if you use a topical acne medicine, as the UV-A light tends to cause dangerous reactions with certain types of medicines or could cause a severe burn.

Michael Dini, an assistant professor of biology, said that there are good things as well as bad things to sunbathing.

"As far as good things, UV stimulates cells to make Vitamin D, and Vitamin D is needed by the small intestine for calcium absorption in foods," Dini said. "The bad thing is that it can cause mutations in the skin, and those mutations can cause skin cells to loose their rate of mitosis and when they do that, they can

become cancerous."

Dini also said the chances of cancer are reduced by the amount of melanin the skin naturally produces, because melanin absorbs a lot of radiation.

People who are olive complected or black have less of a chance of getting cancer as opposed to people who are have fair skin, he said. However, he said that melanin is no guarantee against the possibility of cancer.

"It's a matter of risk," Dini said. "You always have risk. Even a black person has risk."

Dini also said you have to weigh out the risk of getting cancer against the cosmetic value of having a tan.

'60 Minutes' stopwatch finds niche in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stopwatch whose insistent ticking has introduced every broadcast of the television news magazine "60 Minutes" since its 1968 beginning entered the Smithsonian Institution's popular culture collection Tuesday.

"This artifact is the best-known object from the most-watched TV news program of the late 20th century," said Spencer Crew, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

The stopwatch joins a growing collection of television emblems: the original Howdy Doody puppet; the chairs used by Archie and Edith Bunker in "All in the Family"; Hawkeye Pierce's bathrobe from "MASH"; the neon sign from "Late Night with David Letterman," his vehicle on NBC before changing to CBS with "Late Show with David Letterman."

On hand for the presentation were "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt and correspondent Mike Wallace.

AFL-CIO targets Congress in ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO began a broadcast ad campaign Tuesday targeting 20 House districts and contending the Republican \$80 billion tax cut bill would undermine the future of Social Security.

The bill, which the House could vote on as early as Thursday, would use a portion of the estimated \$1.6 trillion budget surplus over the next decade to benefit millions of married couples, farmers, senior citizens, small business operators and people with savings accounts.

President Clinton has said he would veto the measure, contending that GOP plans to set aside 90 percent of the projected surplus until Social Security is guaranteed are not enough. The AFL-CIO, a strong ally of Democrats, is now taking up the president's call to reserve 100 percent of the surplus.

"The Republican Congress wants to spend this Social Security surplus on an \$80 billion election-year tax cut, even as there's talk about cutting Social Security for future retirees," the ad's announcer intones as TV viewers see newspaper headlines and then a couple sitting at a table.

Viewers are urged to tell their member of Congress to "vote no on this tax scheme and put Social Security first."

In a letter Tuesday to Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the president has "blatantly ignored" his own 100 percent pledge by proposing to use \$13 billion of the surplus for emergency spending on such things as foreign embassy security and assistance for farmers.

"Republicans believe the American people have worked hard for their money and deserve to keep as much of it as possible," Gingrich and Armey wrote.

The Senate Democratic leader, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, took the president's veto threat a step further Tuesday. He said Clinton would not accept a possible Republican effort to attach the tax measure to a bill that would wrap several must-pass spending bills needed to keep the government operating into one proposal.

"The Republicans will invite shutting down the government if they choose that route as the only way with which to pass their tax cut," Daschle told reporters. "We will have 100 percent support in our caucus for the president's veto if that were to come."

The ads, which cost the union \$500,000, are running over the next few days on TV and radio stations in the districts of 18 Republicans and two Democrats.

Several of them are considered close election contests and other seats are occupied by Republican House members who are running for the Senate.

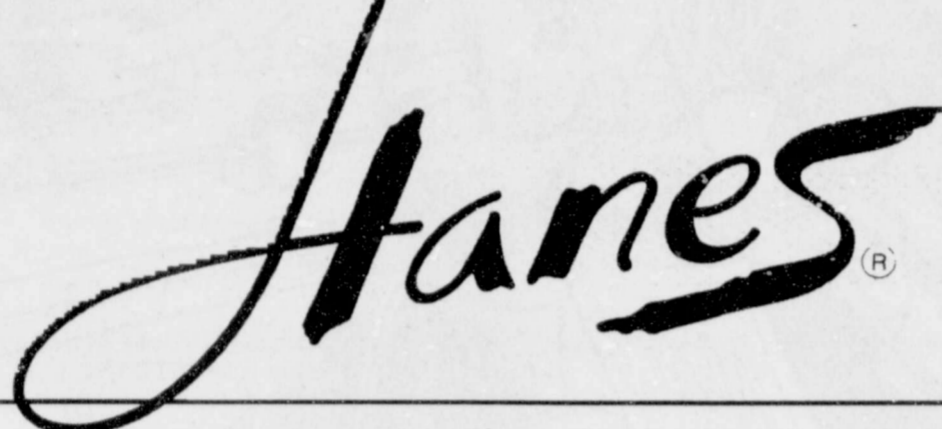
The labor union justified the campaign by noting that over five years, the budget surplus comes mostly from the taxes set aside for the Social Security trust fund.

"Clearly, without Social Security, there is no surplus to finance Republican tax giveaways," said AFL-CIO President John J. Sweeney.

"It's a totally irresponsible proposal designed to appeal to America's voters during an election year."

Over 10 years, however, income tax collections — not those paid into Social Security — will become the dominant source of the surplus, according to the House Ways and Means Committee.


"There's no doubt it has an effect," said panel spokesman Ari Fleischer of the ad campaign.



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Dillard's

VIEWPOINTS

Wednesday, September 23, 1998

Priorities should be rearranged

Although I hate to talk about something that is blanketing this nation, and, in effect, the world, its about time that I tackle the whole Clinton-Lewinsky sexual scandal.

However, I will not get into a debate on what should happen or what should've happened. Instead, what really bothers me is our fascination with such events.

Let's face it, we as Americans are rubber necks, we turn our heads at accidents. Our newspapers are full of stories about fires, airplane crashes, sexual relations, murders, etc.

Why are we so interested in other people's lives; let me rephrase that: why are we so interested with other people's misfortunes?

You see, we don't really care about what happens to people, unless its bad or would make good gossip material by the coffee pot. It is quite evident that this is what drives most people.

We have tabloid magazines that make it their goal to spread rumors and gossip about those in the limelight, and they make a killing. Why? Because obviously we want it.

We have talk shows (i.e.: Jerry Springer) which thrive on other people's tangled webs. We broadcast testimonials of the president and a whole trial of the murder of Nicole. Not to even mention the whole Princess Di incident.

The list goes on, and it does so because news stations, radio stations and magazines know that that's where the money is. We pay for this, and in our capitalistic society, you can't blame a company for taking a piece of the pie.

The problem lies in the fact that we are a nation of soap opera watchers, maybe because we watch such stuff to realize that our lives aren't as bad as we make them out to be.

All in all, this is an epidemic that harms us continually. It feeds us squeezable pudding through an IV. We get spoon-fed, no-brain stories about things that are not important.

Americans can tell you a lot about the president's affairs and the Simpson trial, but they wouldn't know anything about economic rebuilding of Asia, the elections in Serbia or even the political and economical situation of Russia.

They wouldn't even know that such stories directly affect us.

If you look to other countries and find out their opinions, you find that they think us ridiculous. They look to us as the pinnacle of democracy and free choice — well at least they used to.

Now, all they see are a bunch of whiny brats who can't keep their runny noses in their own business, who make mountains out of mole hills and who dwell on the insignificant.

We are viewed as a bunch of fools, and the only reason why we still have good relations with other countries is because we have money, we have mad bank and everyone needs some.

I don't really have an answer to this problem. All I can say is that two things need to happen: 1.) The media needs to quit giving us what we want and work on weaning us into determining what is important and what isn't and 2.) We, as the public, need to stop asking for all of this cockamamie.

The only reason why things like the presidential scandal have become so significant is because its everywhere.

Its sad when all the newspapers and news and radio stations only have one thing to talk about. When the Lubbock paper has no stories on the South Plains, but rather on Clinton.

Its not only the Lubbock paper, its everybody else, too. This cannot be healthy, attitudes need to change.

Finally, to say one thing, and get my view in on the Clinton fiasco: it doesn't matter what he did.

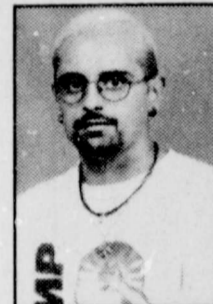
We shouldn't have asked, he's still doing his job, the rest of the world doesn't care and its not like politicians are revered like they used to be.

We were once told to grow up and be like the president, but that attitude is long gone, we no longer respect our politicians, so what's the point of bringing up a character issue.

How can we respect the office if all we do is focus on their private life, rather than their policy?

If we really cared about public presence we would've impeached FDR for lying to us about his handicap, Truman for dressing like a woman, Taylor for being a drunk and Kennedy for snorting coke with Marilyn on the diving board of the White House pool (which no longer exists).

Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing major from Malta.



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist



THE MARKET BREAKS SHARPLY DOWNWARD ON ALAN GREENSPAN'S CHOICE OF RYE TOAST INSTEAD OF A BAGEL! TRADERS ARE NERVOUSLY AWAITING THE CHAIRMAN'S CHOICE OF JUICE

BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock, Texas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should rethink points about privilege

To the editor: I have held my water for three weeks now, but after reading today's editorial page, I can't stand by any longer. I hope that I can get all I want to say in two pages. Well here goes.

I don't know why every freshman or sophomore who hits this campus thinks they can change the world. Ms. Knott, I thought last semester's columns by the redoubtable Mr. Mamo were funny. But you, Ms. Knott, have achieved a new standard. I had to wring the paper out because of all your tears about how bad things are for you.

Ms. Knott, in your column Monday, you chose to personally attack those who disagree with you instead of arguing the facts.

It is clear that you have a big chip on your shoulder. So let me give you some points to ponder.

1. Life is not fair for anyone, Ms. Knott. It is only liberal thinking such as yours that wants to make things fair. And how do you want to do this? By lowering standards for people just because their skin is of a darker shade.

2. You feel persecuted because you don't have a rap radio station? Have you ever heard of a CD player? (you will probably say because you are black you can't afford one)

3. You have had professors who make you mad because they said something you didn't like. Ms. Knott, get a grip. That happens to every student. If I had a dime for every time a professor didn't look on me with a good light because of my politics, I wouldn't have to work after

school. These are just but a few, Ms. Knott. You have taken valuable newspaper space to whine about how bad things are for you. You say you want to make things fair for everyone. Can't be done Ms. Knott, tough toenails.

Now, I should say that yes, I am a honky. A white boy. But let me say this.

I don't have a single scholarship to my name, nor do I have a rich mommy and daddy paying my way. I am here and paying for it out of my own pocket. Reason being is that when I get my degree, I want to EARN it. And, Ms. Knott, it is my belief that you want to be handed things and that you don't want to earn them. Do you want power Ms. Knott?

I think that is what you really want. Well, let me tell you something, REAL power is something you TAKE. It is never handed to you. If it was, then it isn't worth diddly squat.

But here is the real point, Ms. Knott. If you, and any other student who is reading this, will stop worrying about everyone else and quit trying to change the world and strive for PERSONAL EXCELLENCE in all that you do, then you will succeed no matter what you do.

I would call on Ms. Knott to devote her next column to everything she is still upset about. Get anything she has on her chest (besides her chin) out and in the open. To have to endure it in installments is very trying indeed. Then perhaps we can devote this space to substantive issues. Quit trying to be Texas Tech's answer to Maxine Waters, Ms. Knott. Spare us all, please.

Cameron Graham
senior
history

Race can be isolating

To the editor: This letter is in response to Julie Mitchell's column.

You don't seem to understand how it feels to be a minority or why we receive extra programs and scholarships. Let me try to explain. Let's pretend there is a black tie event and you walk in with a Hawaiian shirt, red shorts and sandals. Everyone else is wearing tuxes. More than likely, you would leave and just go home.

Have you ever walked into a classroom of 200 black people and were the only white person?

It would make you feel kind of odd. Same thing with a classroom full of brown people, you would probably get the same feeling of being out of place. being somewhere you don't belong.

Try being a minority and going to college, that's my scenario. I used to feel out of place when I first started college as a sophomore at Texas Tech. I've gotten used to it, but that doesn't make my situation any better. You see, its only been about 30 years since desegregation and it takes a long time for people to regroup and start achieving goals. For example, earning college degrees. All this doesn't happen in one, 10 or 20 years. It's like a race, if one runner gets a head start of 50 years, then the runner held behind will stay behind. I believe that's the reason there are more scholarships and extras for minorities to attend college — to help us catch up.

Frank Briseno
senior
marketing

Approaching millennium brings concern



Ginger Pope
Columnist

Y2K. It is the hottest topic not talked about.

In fact, many people do not understand what this acronym, of sorts, stands for. But, as the year 2000 rolls over, many could be left wondering about this phenomenon while they are stuck in an elevator, looking at a closed sign on a bank or staring at an error signal on their computer screen.

January 1, 2000, otherwise known as Y2K, could come with more of a bang than most expect.

According to a *Newsweek* article from June 2, 1997, this country could face a financial crisis, if not a complete power shut down, all because many computer systems will read the year 2000 as 1900.

During the '60s, computer "geniuses" decided they could save a lot of data space in computer memory

by just recording the last two numbers of the year, like when writing a check. So many computer programs and chips, that are date-sensitive, will compute 2000 as 1900.

The biggest impact will be felt in the stock market and at banks.

Because only about 1.2 to 1.3 percent of the nation's money in banks is hard cash, people will be running to pull out their greenbacks.

With 98 percent of the money in banks as digital money, once people rush to withdraw their money, others will be left holding, well, holding nothing.

In July, the U.S. Senate Special Committee on the Year 2000 Technology Problem met and said Wall Street is making great effort in becoming Y2K compliant, but the problem is "The rest of the world isn't going to be ready, and they're going to drag us

down with them," according to a July 20, article in *Time*.

In this same article, Committee Chairman Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said the United States' financial services industry has yet to fully consider and plan for the possible consequences if there are widespread failures overseas.

Besides finances, Y2K problems could be seen in the supply of electricity, telecommunications, transportation and water treatment plants. Some experts say many of these areas are becoming Y2K compliant, but then again, many are not, including some government agencies. The departments of health, transportation, treasury and nuclear power are some agencies lagging behind.

A couple of reasons it is slow going with reprogramming of systems

and chips is because there are about 25 billion to 30 billion imbedded chips and about 700 billion lines of computer program to deal with.

Oh yeah, there are about 500 different computer languages, too.

Even if 90 percent of computer systems or imbedded chips are reprogrammed to be compliant, the 10 percent left could act like a virus and infect the good computers with bad information.

So while most of America, including Congress and the White House, remains consumed by the President-Lewinsky affair, the Y2K crisis will continue to be ignored until television, radios, phones and computers all stop. Then there will nothing left to do, but talk.

Ginger Pope is a senior journalism major from Andrews.

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lifestyles

Wednesday, September 23, 1998

5

Pool player 'sinks' it to Tech students

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Jack White has been a highly anticipated visitor at the Texas Tech campus for more than 30 years.

The annual student billiards tournament and workshop he presents, gives many students a new love for the sport and a new friend they can look forward to seeing the next year.

"He's all about the students," said Jesus Sanchez, a senior history and Spanish major from Lubbock. "He makes the game fun and promotes pool very well."

Sanchez is one of the regular players in the tournament. He has played in it for five years. Each year, all of the regulars and a few newcomers head down to the University Center Game Room to greet the man they all adore, and, while they are there, they play a little pool.

"He's a great player and a great guy, and that's what keep students coming back," Sanchez said. "He takes the time to teach us a few things and he makes it a priority to get in your face, but it's always just in good fun."

In addition to teaching students about pool, White comes every year with a mouthful of snappy come-

backs and a heartfelt of adoration for the students he has come to know.

"I like the students a lot," White said. "They are nice guys and gals. I enjoy being with them. I really do miss them for that year's time."

White, 67, has made pocket billiards a profession. He has played for royalty, celebrities and presidents. He has been on numerous TV shows and has written books about the game. But his love is in visiting more than 200 college campuses each year — something he has been doing since 1964.

"I love being around these kids. It keeps you young," White said. "Sure, I make fun of them. If I don't make fun of people then I'm sick."

His wise cracks keeps students laughing, and his skill keeps them enthralled. All of the students who participate in the tournament have never experienced anything like it.

"You get to meet a lot of different people and play very good players," said Darlington Onyeri, a junior bi-

ology major from Houston. "Jack is an animal. He's down to earth. He talks to you and cracks jokes with you. It's really a lot of fun."

White always knew he wanted to combine his love of people and his love for pool.

He began playing when he was 8 years old. He grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., in a family of billiard players and world champions.

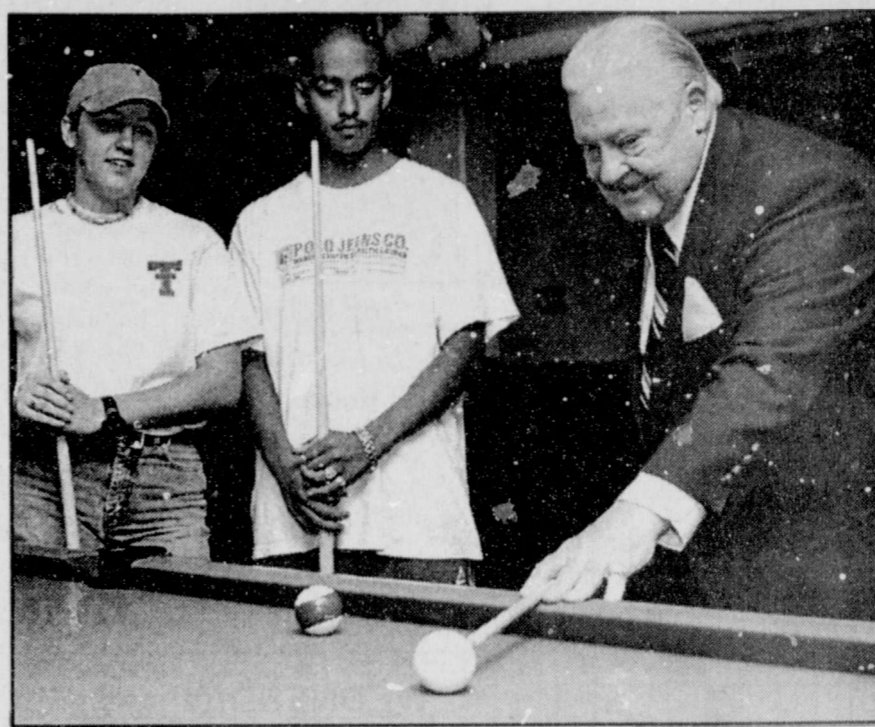
Now, he lives in Palm Springs, Fla., and tours around the country doing what he loves.

"I've always known I wanted to do," White said.

"I love the game so much I just wanted everyone else to feel like I do

“
... I just wanted everyone else to feel like I do.”

Jack White
pool player



Brian White/The University Daily

In the pocket: Rachael Treadwell, a sophomore pre-med major from El Campo, and Arthur Alcorte, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, take tips from Jack White. White will be in the University Center Game Room throughout the week.

year," said last year's champion, Thomas Davis, a senior pre-law major from San Angelo.

"Hopefully I will win again. Maybe I'll get lucky and Jack can beat me again this year."

Method may stop strokes

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers have come up with a way to predict which people with totally blocked carotid arteries in the neck are most likely to suffer strokes.

The researchers say the discovery could lead to the revival of a surgical bypass procedure that was abandoned in the 1980s. They say it could save lives.

A blocked carotid artery isn't always dangerous, but an estimated 50,000 people suffer strokes from such blockages each year. Up to now, doctors have had no reliable way of predicting which blockages might lead to strokes, said one of the researchers.

But now, an existing method of measuring oxygen use by the brain appears to offer a means of prediction, the researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Georgia O'Keeffe's summer home purchased

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fans of Georgia O'Keeffe soon will be able to explore her former summer home.

The Burnett Foundation of Fort Worth bought the home in Ghost Ranch, N.M., for \$3 million.

An additional \$300,000 will go to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Sculptor Juan Hamilton, to whom O'Keeffe had left the house, had a deal with the church giving the Presbyterians the option of first refusal

should the place ever go on the market. Hamilton was O'Keeffe's assistant and companion in her later years.

The church owns and operates the 21,000-acre Ghost Ranch, an education and conference center adjacent to the home.

O'Keeffe had spent her summers

at the Ghost Ranch house starting in 1934.

Ultimately the artist persuaded owner Arthur Pack to sell it to her in 1940. O'Keeffe, who died in 1986 at age 98, did much of her work in and around the place.

Burnett chairwoman Anne W. Marion has said she wants to pre-

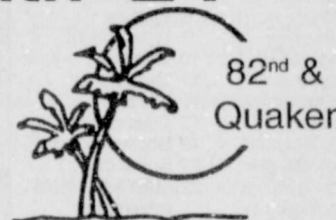
serve the house for use by art scholars. The home and its surrounding 12 acres will become part of the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum Study Center.

Marion, heir to ranching and oil interests, and her husband, John, founded the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe, N.M., 50 miles to the south.

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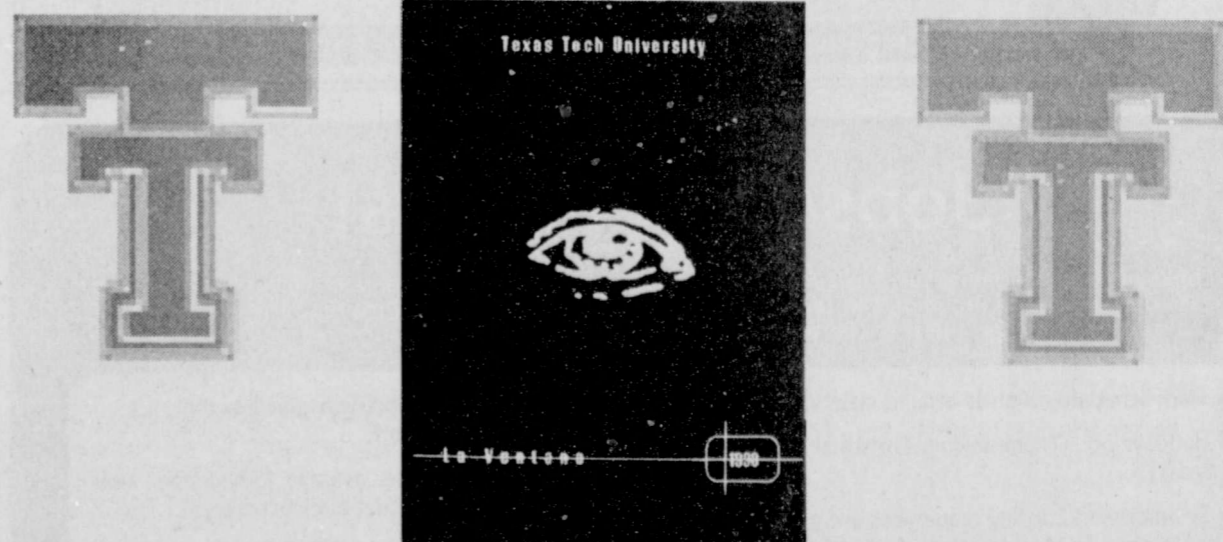
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SPORTS

CARDINAL RED

Louisville hit with NCAA

sanctions

see p. 7

Wednesday, September 23, 1998

RISING STAR

Men's golf moves up the ranks
see p. 7

Houston ready for NFL

HOUSTON (AP) — As the city prepares to make its pitch for a new NFL franchise next month, local officials are considering a \$2 ticket tax and \$1 parking tax to help fund a proposed stadium. The taxes would be paid on football games and other events at the proposed retractable-roof fa-

city, which could cost up to \$311 million to build adjacent to the Astrodome. Houston is vying for a 32nd National Football League franchise. Harris County Judge Robert Eckels said Monday he was "cautiously optimistic" an agreement would be worked out soon.

Rangers, Cowboys deserve credit



Jeff Keller
Sports Reporter

Let's give credit where credit is due. The Texas Rangers have managed to hang around the American League Western division's top spot the whole year. They have traded the lead with the Anaheim Angels all season and finally, when it counts, the Rangers have a one game lead over the Angels. The late season additions of Royce Clayton and Todd Stottlemyre have really helped the Rangers as they make their stretch run at a postseason appearance. Stottlemyre has added another strong arm to the Ranger's pitching rotation. With John Wetteland, almost automatic on save opportunities, the Ranger's could finally have consistency in their pitching rotation. The hitting power of Texas has never been a problem. With Juan Gonzalez leading the league with 156 RBI's and Ivan Rodriguez among the AL leaders in batting average, the Rangers are batting with power straight down the line-up.

Texas has already taken five games from the Angels, as the two division foes will face each other once more before the regular season ends. It should be exciting as the race for the western division pennant comes down to the wire. The woes continued this week for the Texas Longhorns, as they were defeated 48-7 by the No. 5 Kansas State Wildcats. Texas is experiencing "major" problems on both offense and defense. Back-up quarterback Major Applewhite has done a mediocre job at best in leading the one weapon attack that is the Longhorn offense. Ricky Williams could only manage 43 yards on 25 carries against the Wildcat defense. An outing like that will not impress too many Heisman Trophy voters. The big problem for the Longhorns is their defense, or total lack thereof. The Longhorn defense is ranked 109th in the nation out of 112 schools. If the Longhorns are going to salvage what is left of head coach Mack Brown's first year, they are going to need to tighten up on defense and find another weapon on offense. Congratulations to Cal Ripken Jr. The Baltimore Orioles third baseman ended his consecutive games played streak this week, stopping at an astounding 2,632 games. Ripken is a testament to staying with one team through thick and thin. He has played his entire career with the Orioles and should be commended for his winning attitude towards the game of baseball. With a little "prime time" assistance, Jason Garrett moved his starting record with the Cowboys to 3-0 Monday night. The Cowboys thrashed the Giants 31-7 ending the Giants conference winning streak at nine. The Cowboys sit alone atop the NFC East and are the only team in the division with a winning record at 2-1. Garrett filled in well for injured starter Troy Aikman. He had 222 yards passing and an 80 yard bomb to Billy Davis for a touchdown. The story of the night had to be the play of Deion Sanders. Sanders had a 59-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 71-yard interception return for a touchdown. He also caught a pass for 55 yards. It was an all around great night for Sanders. The Cowboy defense also stepped up with 4 sacks on the night. They allowed the Giants to only 56 yards on the ground and forced four turnovers. If Dallas can play that way until Aikman's return, it could be a great season for the Cowboy's fans. Jeff Keller is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Cloudfcroft, N.M.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Hum of the bees
5 Club fees
9 Speaks roughly
14 On a cruise
15 Not taken in
16 "Your Song" singer John
17 Hindu princess
18 Fiery gem
19 Immerse
20 Paul Hogan movie
23 Operated
24 Top trump
25 Use a guideline
29 Feel concern
31 Spanish hero, El
34 Totally unreactive
35 Veteran sailor
36 Dear, Italian
37 Chastity
38 Houston movie
40 Jug handles
41 Imitation butter
42 Sierra
43 God of the lower world
44 Grandson of Adam
45 Wrote
46 Road sign abbr.
47 Nunn or Donaldson
48 Katharine Hepburn movie
57 Exposed
58 Arkin or Bates
59 Move like the fish
60 Hit song by Dean Martin, "That's
61 ___ and now (today)
62 Painful point
63 Break times
64 Chopped
65 Israel's airline

DOWN
1 Painter
2 Munich's river
3 Late-night Jay
4 Non-cleric
5 Thangamajig

6 Remove fasteners
7 Latin 1st-ending abbreviation
8 Flatfish
9 Lose weight
10 Isolated
11 Ornamental button
12 Disimulation
13 Scottish dagger
21 Spout off
22 Luke and Han's adversary
25 Two-toed animal
26 Zhou
27 Gets wind of
28 Sea eagles
29 Coffee shops
30 Singing voice
31 Fixed chicken?
32 Dancing Castle
33 Gave medicine
35 Han or ready
36 Basse-Normandie city
38 Kemo Sabe's friend

39 Oily resin
44 Slurs over
45 Hocked
46 Standing at the ready
47 Trap
48 Ski tow
49 Harness element
50 Aphrodit's child
51 Okinawa capital
52 Holm oak
53 Rocket top
54 Utensil
55 Pound of poetry
56 Fishing device

By James P. McWalters
Tinley Park, IL
9/22/98

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop & Home	Good Morning Lubbock	Bobby/World Like/Louie
8:00	Sesame Street	"	"	"	America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Winzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newswed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Great Food Joy/Paint	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Malcolm
2:00	Marshall Magic Bus	World Hyatt Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv'g Single Martin	Mary's Povich	Spiderman PR Playback
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy! Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Monel Williams	Mythic Hercules
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/Future	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	National Geographic	Dateline	CMA Awards	The Sentinel	Dharma/Greg Two Guys *PG	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Frontline, Pt. 3	3rd Rock *PG Newsradio	"	Voyager	Drew Carey Drew's	Party of Five
9:00	"	Law & Order *PG	"	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00	"	Conan	Lettermen Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer
12:00	"	O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program

Cowboys ready for East

IRVING (AP) — With backup quarterback Jason Garrett at the helm and castoff Sherman Williams at running back, the Dallas Cowboys have amazingly established themselves as the team to beat in the weak NFC East. Garrett, who wide receiver Michael Irvin calls "my blue collar man," hit 12 of 28 passes for 222 yards in a 31-7 victory over the New York Giants on Monday night. He never fumbled and was never sacked or intercepted. Not only that, but Garrett provided the big play, hitting wide receiver Billy Davis with an 80-yard touchdown pass. It's just the kind of performance Dallas needs from him until Troy

Aikman recovers from a broken collarbone. "It's the kind of game Jason always gives you," Irvin said. "It's why we have confidence in him." Added coach Chan Gailey: "We ask him (Garrett) to make the throws he can make. It's important he doesn't throw into crowds." Garrett is 3-0 as a starter in his six years with the Cowboys (2-1), the only NFC East team with a winning record. Emmitt Smith's right groin injury was another hurdle the Cowboys somehow overcame. They cut Williams before training camp because Seattle's all-time leading rusher, Chris Warren, had signed. Warren pulled a groin during a preseason scrimmage and the Cowboys discovered no team had signed Williams, a former second-round draft pick for the Cowboys. Williams rushed 20 times for 62 yards and scored on an 18-yard run against New York.

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These are not ROTC programs. All training is conducted during the summer, and there are no classes or uniforms required while at school. There is no obligation. If, after the summer training you should decide that the Marine Corps is not for you, you may cancel your enrollment at any time. College credit and financial aid available. Starting salaries range from \$28-\$30k. Captain Springer will be on campus Sept 23. If you think you're up to the challenge, call (505)248-5284 for appointment, or stop by and see him at the Career Fair.

"If everyone could be a Marine, we wouldn't be the Marines!"

Jobs On Campus!

Employment with Dining Services is not "just a job," but a positive part of your university experience. We are proud of TTU Dining Services and the contribution we make to the university community. Come be a part of the team!

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
- Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
- Summer work. Spring employees are given preference in consideration of job performance, experience and responsibility.
- Convenient campus locations.
- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off.
- Most student employees average 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.
- Beginning pay rate currently \$5.65/hour, with a 35¢/hour increase after 60 days of employment.

Apply in person or call the Dining Hall:
Wiggins 742-2684

Housing & Dining

REC SPORTS

T E X A S T E C H U N I V E R S I T Y

Future rock climbing trips planned



File Photo/Recreational Sports

Rock Hard! Rob Ross, a senior architecture major, lead climbs at Rimer's Ranch near Austin during a summer rock climbing adventure.

In the past, many students have taken scenic trips to nearby destinations.

Groups would spend the weekend climbing beautiful rock formations surrounded by wildlife and flowing bodies of water.

This year will be no different as trips are already planned for students to take part in.

All students who like adventures and taking trips to scenic locations are encouraged to come by and find out more information.

There is still time to sign-up for the two rock climbing trips sponsored by the Outdoor Program this semester.

These trips are targeted toward the beginner climber and emphasis is on instruction to provide a solid foundation to the sport of rock climbing.

There are two classroom sessions that will cover climbing techniques, equipment and its use, basic knots, belay techniques and rappelling techniques.

The weekend climbing experience will let the climber put this classroom knowledge to use in the field.

There will be a variety of routes available to challenge both the first time and the more adventurous climbers.

All of these trips leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. All climbing and camping equipment, camping fees and transportation are included in the trip cost of \$40.

The first trip of the semester is Oct. 9 through Oct. 11. This trip will take place in Hill Country north of Austin, Texas at Rimer's Ranch. Climbing styles range from 20 to 50 feet climbs with big pockets and small ledges.

The climbing is on limestone cliffs that run alongside the cool Brazos River.

The nearby river offers a great place to cool off after a long day of climbing.

The second climbing trip is a Women's Rock Climbing Trip, Oct. 23-25, to the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Climbing at the wildlife refuge is characterized by granite walls that appeal to friction climbing.

This area provides a beautiful spot for climbers to also enjoy hiking opportunities and viewing areas of Buffalo and other animals that live in the refuge.

To register for the trips, stop by our office at the SRC in room 206. Payment for the trip is due at the time of registration.

If you have any questions concerning the trips or any of the outdoor programs, do not hesitate to stop by our office in the Student Recreation Center or call our office at 742-2949.

Do not let skill level or previous experience keep you from participating in these trips.

All students will be adequately equipped with the knowledge and skills needed to enjoy these and other future trips.

Golf Singles Tournament Sign-ups

Come to the intramural office of room 202 of the Student Rec Center to sign up for golf singles. Men and women entries will be taken Sept. 21 through Sept. 30.

The tournament date is Oct. 4. Tee times begin at 1 p.m. A green fee of \$15 is required at sign-up payable to Elm Grove Golf Course, site of the tournament. Cart fee is an additional \$9 yet participants can walk so the cart fee is optional.

The tournament will be an 18 hole, low gross score tournament played by USGA rules.

For further information, call 742-3351.

Softball Schedules

Softball schedules for fall softball are available in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. All managers need to pick up their schedules which show opponents, game times and fields. Play starts today.

Circuit Workshop tomorrow night

Learn how to correctly use the weight equipment in the circuit room by attending the workshop tomorrow evening. Each participant will learn how to set up the 15 stations. The cost is \$2. Come to the Fitness/Wellness Center at workshop time to register.

Skateapalooza

Recreational Sports and Cardinal Sporting Goods is sponsoring a free in-line skating demonstration from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 near the east entrance plaza to the University Center.

K2 In-line will be bringing its traveling trailer with skates available for use by Tech students.

They also will have a pro skater on hand to help with instruction and other in-line tips.

Students will be able to learn skating techniques, maintenance tips and proper university skating etiquette.

There is no charge and all students interested in learning more about in-line skating are urged to attend the event.

Backpacking Clinic Tonight

A free Backpacking Clinic will be conducted tonight by Outdoor Program personnel to assist all outdoor enthusiasts in how to adequately prepare for any type of backpacking excursion. It is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Rec Center.

Instruction will include preparation for an extended backpacking trip, how to efficiently pack a backpack, necessary equipment, cooking and safety procedures and minimum impact camping equipment. Locations for a weekend trip will also be discussed.

Interested persons only need to show up tonight at clinic time to be a participant.

Volleyball News

Volleyball Sign-up

Volleyball season is quickly approaching. The intramural office will be accepting team entries in room 202 of the Rec Center next week, Tuesday through Oct. 1.

Teams may acquire a time to play in leagues with the names, addresses and phone numbers of all their team members.

In addition, a \$30 refundable forfeit fee is necessary at the time of registration. We are expecting in excess of 100 teams. Volleyball season will begin Oct. 7. If there are any questions regarding volleyball team entries, call 742-3351.

Volleyball Free Agent Meeting

Any individual who would like to play volleyball this fall and has yet to find a team is invited to next week's free agent meeting. This meeting will be conducted by an intramural staff member who will help those attending form teams for league play. Do not be left out just because you do not have a team.

Join us at the volleyball free agent meeting Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Rec Center. Any questions regarding this meeting, please call 742-3351.

Preseason Volleyball Tournament

Do you have an intramural volleyball team? Are you wondering how to get a head start on the rest of the competition?

If you said "yes" to either of these questions, then I have the answer for you: enter the Preseason Volleyball Tournament.

The tournament will be held Oct. 4 to Oct. 7. It is a single elimination tournament with prizes to the winners.

The best part is it is free. The divisions include Men's, Women's and Co-Rec.

This is a chance to get some extra practice and work out those kinks before the season starts. Sign-ups have already started and end Oct. 1. If you have any questions, feel free to call the Intramural Office, 742-3351 and ask for Jared.

Upcoming Events at the Student Rec Center

Intramurals	Entries Due
Golf	Sept. 23-30
Volleyball	Sept. 29- Oct. 1
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 5-9
2 person Golf	Oct. 5-14
Special Events	
Backpacking Workshop	Today
Circuit Workshop	Tomorrow
Skateapalooza	Sept. 30

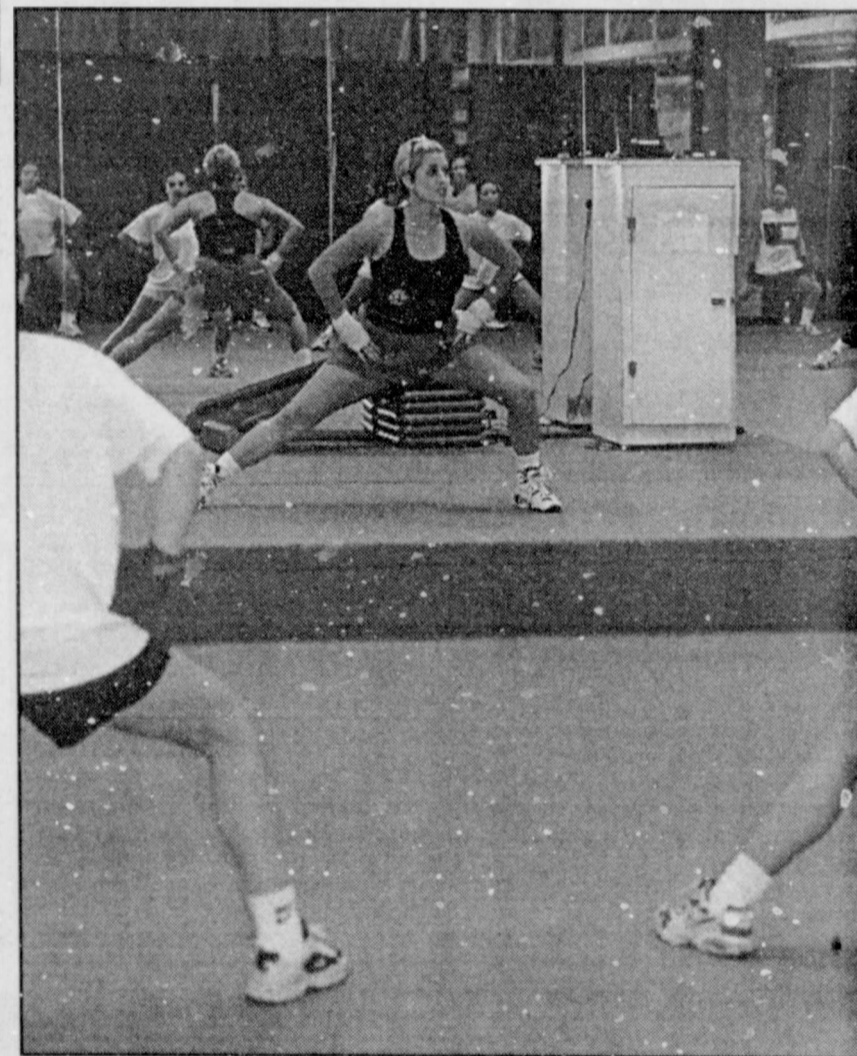
Volleyball Officials Needed

In conjunction with the beginning of another great season, Recreational Sports is searching for individuals who believe they possess the desire to become an intramural Volleyball Official.

Officials are paid \$7 per game.

There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. If you have questions regarding employment, feel free to call 742-3351 and ask for Jared.

Go Red Raiders!
Good luck against Iowa State.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Back and Forth! Aerobic instructor Mindy James leads a group through their routine during a Knockout Jam Boxing Aerobic class last Thursday at the Student Rec Center. Over 60 classes a week are offered for students, faculty and staff by the Recreational Sports Department.

The Center Market

Pizza-Hut
any personal pan pizza & 32oz. drink

\$3.89

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires October 9, 1998.

The Center Market

32oz. fountain drink
49¢

The Center Market

32oz. fountain drink
49¢

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires October 9, 1998.

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Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS

7am - 9:30pm M-F
8am - 9:30pm Sat
2pm - 9:30pm Sun

Chick-fil-A
TASTE IT. YOU'LL LOVE IT. FOR GOOD!
10am - 4pm M-F

RAIDER ROCK
7am - 2pm M-F

Pizza-Hut
9am - 4pm M-F

cappuccinos
7am - 3:30pm M-F

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Housing & Dining

The Center Market

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS
Blimpie Best & 32oz. Drink

\$3.99

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RAIDER ROCK
7am - 2pm M-F

Burger, Fries & 32oz. Drink

\$3.49

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires October 9, 1998.