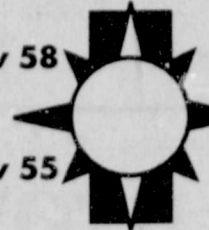


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WEDNESDAY
October 14, 1998
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Farm project to be unveiled

Tech works with A&M on alternative farming methods

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's plant and soil science department in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will unveil its newest research project today, at the New Deal research facility.

Vivien Allen, distinguished Thorton Professor of Forages, said the project was initially funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in May 1997.

The project was developed to find alternative farming methods, due to a decline of water resources in the High Plains, Allen said.

The project compares continuous production with an alternative system. The new system will graze cattle between the rotation of crops. The project is spread over 30 acres.

The objective of the project is to unveil a new approach to crop and livestock production, Allen said.

This project is using drip-irrigation to water the land.

"Few if any drip-irrigations have been used like this," Allen said.

The facility is complete except for placing cattle on the land to graze.

The facility will be a long term research project. Philip Brown, research associate, said the project has a three-year grant but could easily collect research for five years or more.

Allen said even though the project is long term, they have already begun receiving research.

"We will measure all that goes in and all that goes out," Allen said. "We will measure each section's inputs of pesticides, equipment, labor and energy."

Thirty individuals have been directly involved with the construction of this project. These individuals are from the agricultural industry, scientists and producers. Texas A&M has also had a part in building the research facilities.

Allen said the project has the best technology today.

Tech received funding when they submitted a proposal to the USDA. Tech was one of 80 proposals submitted. Allen said Tech was just one of the projects funded.

The research found will be available for producers to use, Brown said.

"This project is feasible to a producer to make it work on his farm," Brown said. "This system allows you flexibility. It will put Tech at the forefront."

Brown said this project will offer producers other opportunities for economic gain.

The unveiling is at 5:30 p.m. at the New Deal research facility.

Holbrooke wraps up peace deal

NATO airstrike threat remains as peace negotiations begin to solve Kosovo crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rushing to meet a deadline set by NATO, the government outlined its plan Tuesday to comply with a deal to solve the Kosovo crisis while foreign powers took the first steps to put 2,000 monitors in place to prevent cheating.

Threatened by NATO airstrikes, Milosevic agreed Monday to withdraw special forces from Kosovo, begin peace negotiations with separatist ethnic Albanians and allow international observers into the troubled Serb province.

But several agreements to put the deal into force are still to be finalized,

and it wasn't clear when ethnic Albanians who have fled Yugoslav security forces might begin to return to their villages.

NATO officials said they hadn't called off the airstrikes yet, and that they could still bomb any time after Friday, the deadline for Milosevic's compliance.

"We hope that this will mark a turning point ... but the truth is not in what I am saying here today. The truth is in compliance," U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said after wrapping up week-long talks with the president.

If honored, the commitments

should end a seven-month crackdown against Kosovo Albanian militants in the southern Serbian province that killed hundreds — most of them civilians — and left up to 300,000 displaced.

In a rare televised address, the first since the 1995 Dayton agreements that ended the Bosnian war, Milosevic sought to portray the agreements as a victory, saying they "avert the danger of a military intervention against our country."

"The agreements ... are entirely in accordance with the interests of our country," he added, citing "enormous pressures that we have been exposed to."

Since the crackdown began Feb. 28, Milosevic has insisted the crisis was an internal matter in which for-

ign powers should play no role.

The crackdown was aimed at the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army fighting to wrest Kosovo away from Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Holbrooke said the key to the accord was Milosevic's decision to allow a 2,000-member "verification mission" and to permit aerial verification by non-combat aircraft that could begin as soon as the end of the week.

"They are not monitors, not observers," Holbrooke said. "They are compliance verifiers."

Despite the rush to implement the Kosovo accord, officials admitted Tuesday it could take weeks before the full complement of 2,000 international observers is on the ground

to make sure Milosevic lives up to the agreement.

The Vienna-based Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is responsible for the ground component, lacks a large permanent staff. It will have to turn to its 54 member states, including the United States, Russia, Canada and European Union countries, to provide people with the proper training and skills for the job.

In the Kosovo capital, Pristina, the political representative of the Kosovo Liberation Army, Adem Demaci, said he was disappointed that the verification forces in Kosovo would be unarmed. And in Geneva, Switzerland, other KLA representatives said nothing short of independence was acceptable.

Chem-Is-Try



Testing His Abilities: A.J. Allen, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Granbury, studies organic chemistry in the chemistry building Tuesday.

TABC cracks down on minor stings

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

The recent enforcement of new alcohol laws in Lubbock and at Texas Tech has led to new problems for Tech students caught breaking the law.

"It seems like even with the increase of laws, we have not seen the number of violations by students go down," said Capt. Dan Cullers of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. "We're catching more kids these days."

Law enforcement officials have increased their emphasis on minor stings lately, Cullers said.

Minor stings occur when TABC officers send a minor into an establishment that sells liquor, and requests a drink. Employees that sell to minors can be fined with contributing charges.

Laws concerning minors were changed in September 1997, allowing the issuance of a class C misdemeanor for all charges against minors concerning alcohol. This includes minor in possession charges, public intoxication charges, presentation of a fake identification, and the new zero tolerance policy.

The zero tolerance policy, effective Sept. 1, 1997, states any minor operating a vehicle with any amount of alcohol in their system can be charged with a class C misdemeanor.

A class C misdemeanor is punishable with a fine not less than \$250, and not more than \$2000, a jail term not to exceed 180 days, community service requirements up to 12 hours, and the

suspension of the offender's driver's license for up to 30 days upon the first offense, Cullers said.

The second and third offenses lead to a larger fine, longer jail term, more community service, and longer suspension of driving privileges.

When students more than 21 are found to be contributing to minors, they can now receive a class B misdemeanor.

"With these laws changing, this stands to impact students on many levels, including financially," Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said. "Students need to realize that this is a very serious issue."

In addition to punishment from the state, Tech students face the threat of additional punishment from the dean of students office.

"We have the same laws that apply to all public officers. The only difference is that we have a close working relationship with the dean of students office. We print summary reports and distribute them to various offices across campus, so that they will have some idea of what's going on," said Sgt. Dan Hale of the University Police Department.

Students caught in an alcohol situation on a campus can be referred to the Dean of Students Office. On first offense, students receive a formal reprimand from the office, are required to participate in alcohol education class offered by the university and can be referred for counseling.

"We're concerned about the well-being of the student," said Shonrock. "Students need to understand the impact that they have on both themselves and students around them."

“... we have not seen the number of violations go down”

Capt. Dan Cullers
TABC

Interest rates fall in record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Tuesday's auctions to the lowest level in 4 1/2 years.

In its regular weekly auction, postponed from Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday, the treasury department sold \$8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.905 percent, down from 4.155 percent last week.

Another \$8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 4.090 percent, down from 4.185 percent.

In a separate monthly auction, it sold \$11 billion in one-year bills at an average rate of

4.055, down from 4.505 percent in September.

The three-month rate was the lowest since April 25, 1994, when the bills sold for 3.85 percent. The six-month rate was the lowest since April 11, 1994, when the average was 4.03 percent. The one-year rate was the lowest since March 3, 1994, when it averaged 4.03 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.998 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,901.30, 4.235 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,793.20 and 4.242 percent for a one-year bill selling for \$9,590.00.

Horizon Campaign chalks up two more donations

Money will be used in construction of Broadway and University Avenue entrance

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Still working for the Horizon Campaign goal of \$300 million, Chancellor John Montford received two donations Tuesday, totalling \$450,000 from Don and Ted Rushing of Lubbock and Board of Regent member Jim Sowell, of Dallas.

The Rushings collectively donated \$300,000 of the \$450,000, and Sowell donated the remaining \$150,000.

The donations will fund the construction of the Broadway and Uni-

versity Avenue entrance, which will be dedicated in January to W.B. Dub and Mozelle Rushing, parents of Don and Ted, Montford said.

Dub Rushing said he has been a part of Tech since the cornerstone was laid.

"Every time I tell someone I was involved in the laying of the cornerstone at Tech, they think I am lying," Dub Rushing said. "But in actuality, I played in the South Plains Band, which was the official band for the ceremonies."

Dub's involvement with the uni-

versity continued when his two sons, Ted and Don, came to Tech in the 1960s and 1970s and met their future wives. Ted's son continued the tradition by graduating from Tech in 1996.

The donation of the money is just one way the Rushings are giving back to Tech, Don Rushing said.

"Tech has always been good to us," he said. "We have enjoyed through the years giving back to Tech what it gave to us."

Ted Rushing said simply being included in the Horizon Campaign is a great reward.

"We are just proud to be included in the Horizon Campaign," Ted Rushing said.

The Rushing family has been a major contributing factor to Tech, Montford said, and he cannot think of a better family to receive the honor.

"There's not a better model of a good solid business man and business family than the Rushings," Montford said.

Only the preliminary drawings have been made, however, Montford said the official drawings for the construction of the new entrance will be on the agenda for approval during the November Board of Regents meeting.

The two donations will be attributed to the current Horizon Campaign funds to total \$208,786,172.

Donations received this semester:

- Phil and Victoria Price — \$1 million to the School of Mass Communications
- Mary Joe Hamilton (in memory of Carl H. Gelin) — \$500,000 to the graduate school
- John Ferris — \$1.5 million to the College of Business Administration
- R.G. "Wick" and Janna Anderson — \$500,000 to create the Wick and Janna Anderson Academic Hall of Fame in Athletics
- Robert and Ann Thompson — \$1 million to College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources
- Don and Ted Rushing — \$300,000 to construction of Broadway and University Avenue entrance
- Board of Regent Jim Sowell — \$150,000 to construction of Broadway and University Avenue entrance

Program provides students with extra help

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

Many students preparing to be teachers also are preparing for the test that will determine their certification to be able to teach — the ExCET exam.

This Saturday, students will take the ExCET exam, which is an exam they must pass in order to be certified as a teacher, said Peggy Johnson, acting associate dean of undergraduate studies in the Col-

lege of Education.

"This test is long and definitely something for our students to take seriously," Johnson said.

The students are well prepared for this test, Johnson said.

The courses the students take help them and so do the field experiences which they participate in during the year, Johnson said.

"We feel the programs they are in prepares them very well," Johnson said. We do not emphasize a massive test preparation, but we do focus on

preparing them to be excellent teachers."

A new program has been put together to help students to score higher on this ExCET exam.

The program is called the ExCET Master.

The ExCET Master was designed and marketed by Art Williams, who designed the program due to the struggle he faced when taking the ExCET exam.

"I went back to school to pursue the dream I have always had — be-

ing a teacher," Williams said. "When I took the ExCET exam I thought I was prepared because I had always made straight A's in my classes, but I failed the exam."

He designed this program which consists of a one hour video, 120 flash cards and a small booklet you can take anywhere to study.

After using his own method of preparing, he went to re-take the exam and passed with a 91.

"The program has been very successful and has a money back guar-

antee if not satisfied with the product. I update the program every year so that it is revised accordingly with the exam questions," Williams said.

The students here on Tech campus have done really well on the previous ExCET exams, Johnson said.

"We have a 99 percent cumulative passing rate here at Tech. We have never used any outside programs to prepare our students, but we do publicize anything that we find out about that will help them," Johnson said.

Horse center to sell horses

Texas Tech's Ranch Horse Center will sell six, five or six-month-old working ranch horses at the 24th Annual Bull and Quarter Horse Sale.

The sale will be today at the R.A. Brown Ranch.

This is the second year Tech has been invited to the ranch sale.

"It's a prestigious sale," said Heidi Brady, director of the Ranch Horse Program.

Top court lets stand Cincinnati law denying protection to gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court allowed Cincinnati to deny gay people specific protection from discrimination Tuesday in a case that seemed to contradict a ruling the court made two years ago.

The action, after the justices struck down as unconstitutional a similar measure in Colorado in 1996, will likely create confusion over government policies on gay rights. Unlike the earlier ruling, Tuesday's action set no national precedent, but it caused outrage just the same.

"The Supreme Court has given up. That's horrible," said Alphonse

Gerhardstein, who represented opponents to the Cincinnati city charter amendment.

The voter-approved measure bans policies or ordinances that give homosexuals claims for legal protection from discrimination — in housing, employment or otherwise — based on their sexual orientation. It also bars "any claim of minority or protected status, quota preference or other preferential treatment."

In rejecting a challenge to that amendment, Gerhardstein said, the highest court has let Cincinnati "remain as the only community in

America where discrimination against gay people is institutionalized in the city charter."

What real-world impact, if any, the amended city charter will have is hotly contested. Most cities and states offer no protection against bias based on sexual orientation.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Cincinnati's amended

charter provision, ruling that it "merely removed municipally enacted special protection from gays and lesbians."

Tuesday's order left that ruling intact. But three justices, in an unusual step, played down the order's significance.

Writing for the three, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The confusion over the proper construction of the city charter coun-

sels against granting (review)."

He was joined by Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The court's six other members wrote nothing, offering no insights into their votes.

Phil Burrell, who led the move to put the city charter amendment on the 1993 ballot, claimed victory: "What it tells me is that the only thing Colorado did wrong was go statewide rather than city by city."

But Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union disagreed, saying, "This action doesn't undermine (the 1996 ruling) a whit."

And Suzanne B. Goldberg of the gay-rights Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund said, "This is clearly not the end of the battle for equal rights in Cincinnati."

Gay-rights advocates won a dramatic victory two years ago when the Supreme Court threw out a Colorado state constitutional amendment that forbade state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

The amendment unlawfully singled out gays and sought to "make them unequal to everyone else," the court ruled then.

"The Supreme Court has given up."

Alphonse Gerhardstein represented opponents

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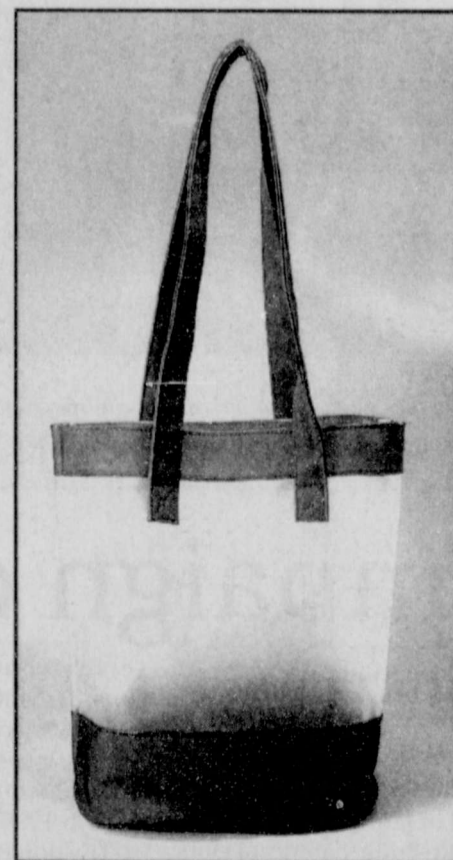


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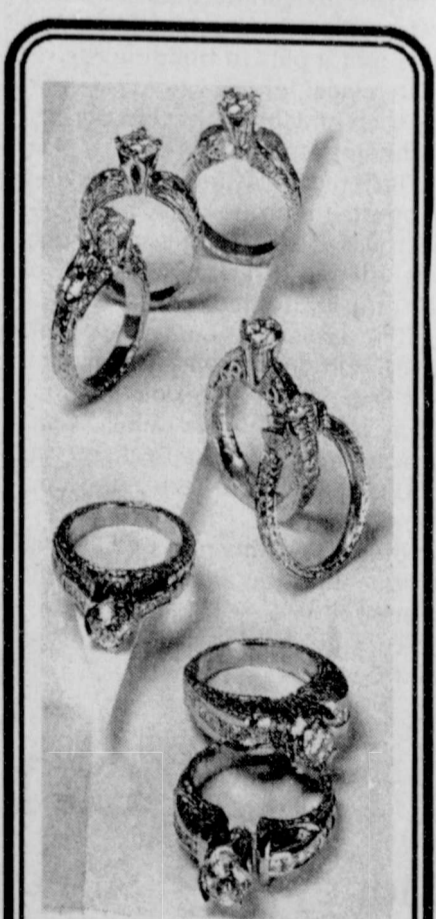
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New boys club

Gender gap closes in math, science; opens in technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls are closing the gap with boys in math and science achievement but lag in computer skills, a women's advocacy group said Tuesday.

The American Association of University Women also said girls still choose jobs and careers based on stereotypes that persist.

Guidance counselors are over-worked to the point that they cannot steer girls into nontraditional fields, the group said.

The conclusions were among many in a 106-page synthesis of data, research reports and journal and newspaper articles.

The book, prepared by a private research organization, comes six years after the group's influential report on gender equity in public schools, "How Schools Shortchange Girls."

The new publication, "Gender Gaps: Where Schools Still Fail Our

Children," found that girls today are enrolling in more math and science courses while also taking more advanced Placement courses in English, biology and foreign languages.

In fact, a higher percentage of girls than boys studied geometry, biology and chemistry, according to 1994 data from the education department.

Still, there were some gaps.

The same body of education department data showed that 27 percent of boys had taken physics, compared with 22 percent of girls.

Twenty-three percent of boys had taken all three core courses — biol-

ogy, chemistry and physics — compared with 20 percent of girls.

On top of that, 25 percent of girls were taking or had taken computer science courses, compared with 30 percent of boys.

And of students who took computer courses as vocational courses, girls were far more likely to study the clerical applications such as data entry and word processing.

"Girls have narrowed some significant gender gaps, but technology is now the new 'boys club' in our nation's public schools," said Janice Weinman, executive director of the group.

"While boys program and prob-

lem-solve with computers, girls use computers for word processing, the 1990s version of typing."

The report also said girls cluster in traditionally female occupations in vocational education and School-to-Work programs that prepare students for jobs after high school. It also says that girls still tend to pick stereotypically female college majors, such as education or health services.

It said boys as well as girls need to consider non-traditional career paths.

And the report noted that girls might be gaining an educational advantage over boys.

"Course-taking patterns, when viewed as a whole, suggest that girls may be getting a broader education than boys by deepening their exposure to math and science and by enrolling in more courses in other subject areas," it said.

“Girls have narrowed some significant gender gaps ...”

Janice Weinman executive director

UT named nations biggest university

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas is the nation's biggest university for the second consecutive year, but school officials are not crowing about the repeat title.

With 48,917 full- and part-time students this fall, UT has more students than its nearest rival, Ohio State University, which counted 48,169.

The head counts will change before they are final later this month, but Ohio State officials told the *Austin American-Statesman* Monday their total won't change enough to make a difference.

"You're safe in saying UT is the largest," said Gail Stephenoff, an assistant in Ohio State's Office of Enrollment Management.

UT officials had hoped to fall below last year's enrollment of

48,857 and get closer to their ideal head count of 48,000, said James Vick, vice president for student affairs.

"It's a love-hate relationship," Vick said. "It's nice to have something where you're No. 1 ... but when you're recruiting students, often they may have resistance to a large school."

The campus is coping well with the influx, officials say. Many services are now computerized, eliminating long lines for such things as financial aid and schedule changes.

But lots of students still mean big classes, and high student-faculty ratios have caused UT to suffer in quality rankings.

Most big schools around the nation said they have taken pains to shrink.

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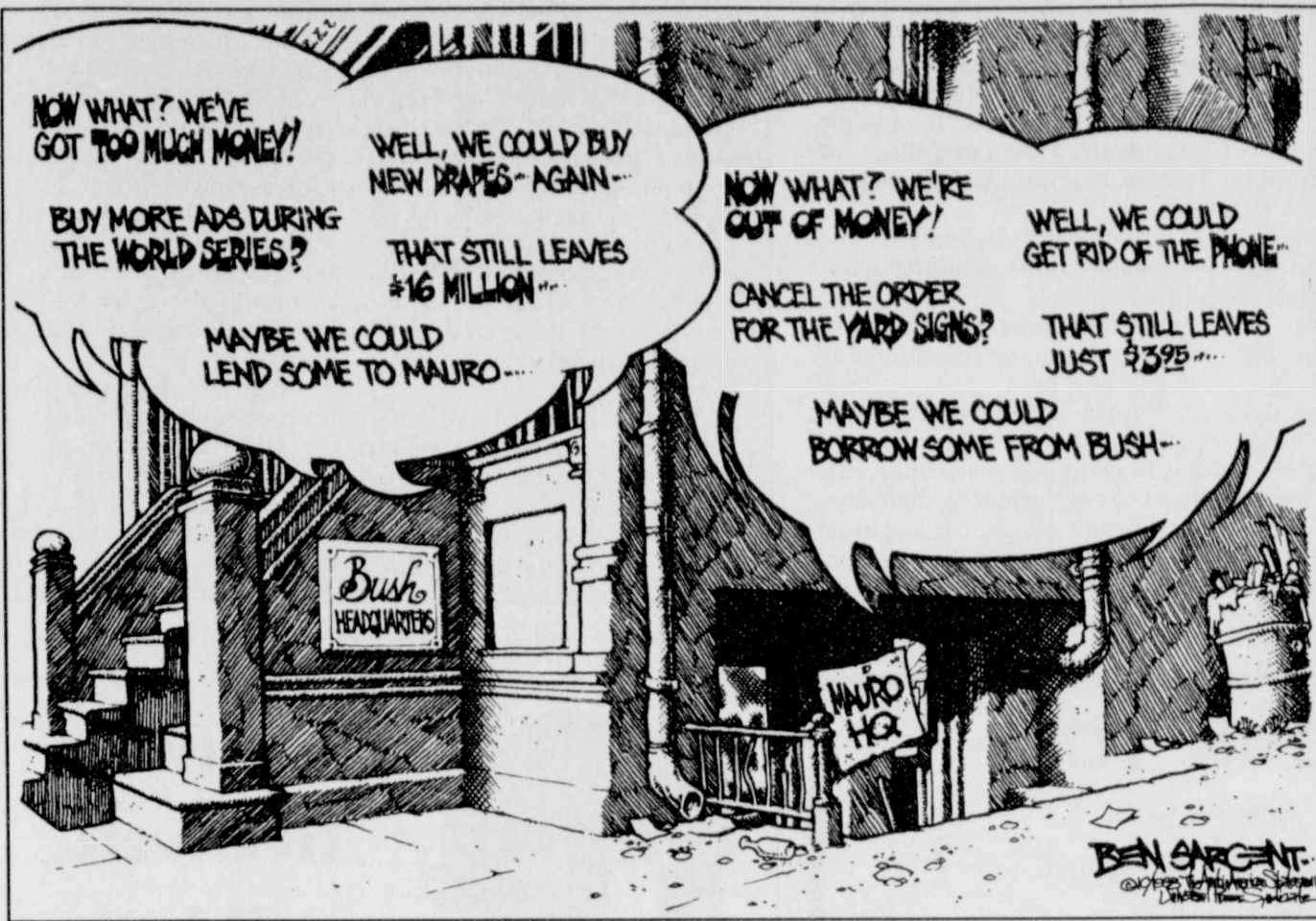
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- Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society
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- Beta Upsilon Chi
- Bilingual Education Student Organization
- Black Students Assoc.
- Block and Bridge
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- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
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- Cheeladers and Pom Pom Squad
- Chi Alpha
- Chi Beta Choral Fraternity
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
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- Christian Science Organization
- Club Managers Assoc. of America
- Club Volleyball - Women
- Club Soccer - Women
- Coleman Hall
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- College of Business Administration Leadership
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- Collegiate 4-H
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- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Alpha
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- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Design Communication Assoc.
- Disabled Students Organization
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- Engineering Ambassadors
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Entomology Club
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Fellowship on the Rock
- Finance Association
- Flying Raiders
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- GAMMA
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gargoyles Society
- Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Assoc.
- German Club
- Goin' Band from Raiderland
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Golf Course Superintendents Assoc. of America
- Gordon Hall
- Graduate Students of RHIM
- HIMM Fellow Student Organization
- Habitat for Humanity
- Health Occupation Students of America
- Health Organization Management Student Organization
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- High Truth Christian Fellowship
- Hispanic Student Society
- Hillel
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Horn/Knapp Complex Council
- Hulen/Clement Complex Council
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Assoc.
- Hulen/Clement
- Human Factors and Ergonomics Society
- Human Sciences Council
- Human Sciences Ethnic Minority Organization
- Human Sciences Recruiters
- Impact Tech
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Institute of Environmental & Human Health
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- International Business Society
- IFC
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewelry/Metal Smithing Club
- Kappa Alpha
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- Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
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- Marketing Assoc.
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- Mass Communications Week Coordinating Comm.
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- Master in Tax Assoc.
- Mathematical Assoc. of America
- Meat Animal Evaluation Team
- Meat Science Assoc.
- Meat Judging Team
- Men's Lacrosse
- Mortar Board
- Miller-Gale
- Museum Science Student Assoc.
- Music Educators Nat'l Conf. Collegiate Chapter
- Muslim Student Assoc.
- National Art Education Assoc.
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Non-Traditional Students Assoc.
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Organization of Truth Seekers
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship
- Panellenic Association
- Paradigm
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Phi Delta Phi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Phi
- Phi Sigma Beta
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Philosophy Club
- Political Science Graduate Assoc.
- Polo Club
- Pre-Law Society
- Pre-Med Society
- Pre-Occupational Therapy Organization
- Pre-Optometry Professional Society
- Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- PRSSA
- Resident Assistant Council
- Raider Pilots Assoc.
- Raider Recruiters
- Raider Wrestling
- Raiders for George W. Bush
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Challenge Team
- Ranger Company
- Rho Lambda
- Rotaract Club of Lubbock
- Rugby Club
- Running Club
- Residence Hall Association
- Rock Climbing Club
- Russian Club
- Saddle Tramps
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Silver Wings
- Senior's Academy Student Assoc.
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Lambda
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Silver Wings
- Society for Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Environmental Toxicology & Chemistry
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society of Student Composers
- Society of Teachers & Researchers in Economics
- Society for Technical Communication
- Society for the Advancement of Management
- Society of Engineering Technologists
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Society of Physics Students
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women Engineers
- Sociology Club
- Soils Team
- Stangel/Murdough
- Student Alumni Board
- Student Assoc. of Social Workers
- Student Dietetic Assoc.
- Student Engineering Council
- Students for Environmental Awareness
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Alpha Phi
- Tau Beta Phi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Tau Sigma Delta
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- Tech Cycling Club
- Tech Ducks Unlimited
- Tech Gunfire Kickline
- Tech Gymnastics Club
- Tech Leadership Foundation
- Tech Men's Soccer Club
- Tech Pre-Medical American Student Assoc.
- Tech Shooting Club
- Tech Snow Sports Club
- Tech Student Council for Exceptional Children
- Tech Swim Club
- Tech Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
- Tech Tennis Club
- Tech Weightlifting
- Tech Women's Lacrosse
- Tech Women's Rugby
- Tech Women's Soccer
- Techsan Cattlewoman's Assoc.
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texas Nursing Student Assoc.
- Thai Association
- Theta Chi
- University Center Programs
- University Democrats
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Upward Bound Union
- Victory Campus Fellowship
- Vietnamese Student Assoc.
- Visions of Ligh Gospel Choir
- Vocational Home Economics
- Wall/Gates Complex Council
- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- Westminster Connection-Late Night
- West Texas IAFF Student Chapter
- West Texas Student Chapter for American Meteorological Society
- Windraider's Flying Disc Club
- Women in Communication
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta Phi Gamma
- Zeta Tau Alpha

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LA VENTANA Recording Tech History Since 1925

VIEWPOINTS

Wednesday, October 14, 1998



Arrival of 'Main Event' not great for local children

Let's get Ready to Rumble! I can just picture it now, lights are flickering, dry ice is flooding the floors, and grown men in Spandex are gearing up to talk trash or knock out their opponent with a chair.

If you have not heard, Lubbock will be the proud host of the "Main Event" later this month. So as Lubbockites don their favorite NWO shirt, in either black and white or red and white, the question remains whether this rumble will have a negative rippling effect on America's society.

Many people are glad the only writing on the walls of their small town rest room stalls is "NWO Rules," but should America also be concerned about the effects of the promotion and the hype of wrestling will have on America's youth in how they view violence?

For those of you who have no idea what I am talking about, first of all be glad. Wrestling or "wrestling" as it is sometimes called, has gone to new heights in recent years, all as a result of the way it is promoted through violence.

Now, I do believe wrestling can be a sport, especially as part of a high school or college athletic program. I used to have a lot more respect for this "professional wrestling," and I even used to watch those Hulk Hogan cartoons that could be seen on Saturday morning television years

ago. However, in recent years, the professional wrestling image has gone bad.

NWO stands for New World Order, and there are two groups — the red and black and the white and black. These two groups or gangs, in my view, spend most of the night of each wrestling event, talking trash to each other and using violent methods against their opposing gang.

Sure a lot of people would say this is all staged and it is only television, but it has gone farther than just something on TV. Everyday, more and more children are wearing NWO shirts with statements about violence and hate being good and acceptable behavior.

It is unfortunate children, who do not even know the full consequences of violent behavior, are being allowed to hear and subjected to messages that violence has power.

These children are looking toward the professional wrestlers as heroes, and naturally actions will be mimicked. Once actions are repeatedly copied, they will become part of a personality. Ever heard the saying you reap what you sow, and that you sow an action you reap a habit?

Although I do not think it is even appropriate for adults to support this type of showmanship, at least they hopefully are old enough to know that violent behavior is unacceptable. Many children, unfortunately, have not been taught violence is bad, and if they learn it is OK first, then America could be in for some difficult societal problems.

Ginger Pope is a senior journalism major from Andrews.



Ginger Pope
Columnist

READERS ASK

BY JO HENDERSON, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR

What causes bad breath?

Chronic halitosis is caused most often by an infection of the gums. It also can stem from a multitude of sources ranging from something as simple as food particles lodged between the teeth to more serious conditions like respiratory or gastrointestinal disease. Other contributing factors include smoking, alcoholic drinks, garlic and onions. Unfortunately, mints and mouthwashes only will temporarily quell the problem. If you practice good dental hygiene and still have chronic bad breath, consult your dentist to make sure periodontal disease is not the problem. And if it's not, see a physician to eliminate the possibility of lung or gastric disorders.

Is it too early to get a flu shot?

Doctors advise those interested in getting flu shots to do so in October or early November. You can get your flu shot at Student Health in Thompson Hall. Call 743-2848 for an appointment. The cost is \$7.

I seem to blush for no reason and my face may stay red for more than an hour or more. What causes this?

You may have a reaction pattern called "rosacea." The blushing results from the dilation of tiny blood vessels in the skin, especially around the nose, cheeks and ears. The di-

lation often is a reaction to internal triggers such as excitement and certain foods or to external triggers such as exposure to sunlight or extremes of heat or cold. Though both sexes are vulnerable, women more than 30 are more likely to develop the condition.

My roommate says her mother told her that women should douche at least once a week. I had never even heard of douching, much less that I ought to be doing it every week. Is her mother right?

Douching — the act of directing a jet or column of water against a part or into a cavity of the body — used to be recommended years ago. It was discovered, however, douching might increase the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease and other infections by spreading germs to the upper reaches of the uterus and fallopian tubes. It is no longer recommended. Why not suggest your roommate visit her health care provider to get advice on what her mom told her. That way she is more likely to believe this information and you will not be the cause of a problem with her and her mom.

Can soft drinks make your bones soft?

Soft drink contain significant amounts of phosphorus, and a diet high in phosphorus and low in calcium can put you at risk for osteoporosis. It also

can upset your body's calcium balance causing calcium to be lost in the urine. This might eventually weaken your bones. It's hard to say how many cola drinks causes the weakening to occur, but you should take your intake of calcium and vitamin D into account. Try to limit cola to two cans a day and include milk in your diet.

I've read so much about cancer, and I'm worried about it. How can I tell if have cancer?

The prospects of beating cancer have greatly improved during the past decade because of more sophisticated treatment programs and earlier disease detection. There are seven warning signs: a change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; thickening or lumpiness in the breast or elsewhere; unusual bleeding or discharge; nagging cough or hoarseness; and obvious changes in a wart or mole.

Can you get a sexually transmitted disease from a person by kissing them?

As one of the doctors said here at Student Health, "Depends on what you kiss." I am going to provide an answer to your question in a very narrow interpretation. If you have strictly a mouth-to-mouth kiss, you can get two types of STDs: 1.) Herpes, which is an untreatable lifelong STD that

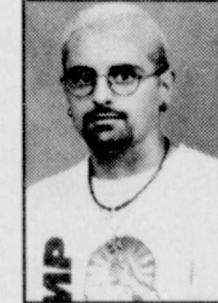
shows up initially as single or multiple blisters that can rupture leaving extremely painful shallow ulcers and 2.) Hepatitis B, which also is an untreatable lifelong STD that can include symptoms common to all hepatitis diseases. The only case I have ever found where HIV was transmitted by a kiss occurred when both kissers had bleeding in their mouths and there was literally and exchange of blood in the kiss. You cannot contract HIV from casual kissing. There is a long list of STDs you can catch from oral sex, so do give some serious thought to what you choose to do in regards to your health and safety.

Can you tell me about the morning after pill?

The morning after pill in the United States is called "an emergency contraceptive" and is a massive dose of estrogen and progesterin. You must begin taking the pills within 72 hours after unprotected intercourse. The dose does not prevent ovulation but changes the uterine lining to prevent implantation of an ovum (fertilized egg). One reason this is not sold over-the-counter is because the patient's medical history, needs and history of unprotected sex must be taken into account. You may have nausea as one of the side effects. The FDA recently has approved the use of the product as an emergency contraceptive. Call your health care provider if you have questions.

Employees, customers should work together

One thing that sets American businesses apart from any other is their idea of customer satisfaction. As people involved in business, we are told the customer is No. 1, and we have the power to make the customer happy. After all, happy customers equals more business.



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

Well, I would have to say this is taken to the extreme when salespeople constantly interfere with your thoughts, conversations and decisions. At a restaurant when the waiter/waitress asks for the fifth time how your food tastes . . . in the last minute, that's a little abusive. Not to mention the fact that apparently all of them have gone to a special academy that trains them to interrupt you right in the middle of chewing — that way you cannot answer effectively and truthfully.

On the other hand, there is the non-American extreme where one could go in a store, look around, buy something and leave without even having spoken a word to the clerk or the store owner no less. Coupled with this, you could even go into the store, and it would be totally uninhabited. The clerks could be outside smoking, washing their cars, in the back doing something important, who knows.

Both of these extremes are equally as unfortunate. Some balance needs to come into place, however that is not the point. The most unfortunate and truly despicable extreme is that of the customer and their apparent interpretation of "customer satisfaction is our No. 1 goal" into "let me rape you, take your money, steal your wife, kill your kids and overrun the business."

To be clear, my standpoint is this: I have no problem with customer satisfaction, and I would do anything within my managerial power to make the customer feel better about their movie-going experience, and as of yet I have not received any bad customers and outrageous complaints/repairs. However, we all know people who have had to face some interesting situations.

Let's start with something of minor offensive,

not tipping delivery order drivers. People — these drivers are doing you a favor by bringing you food while you're sitting on your ever-expanding, lazy butt. Give the brother a break, and tip them. That's not as bad though as what some of my friends have done:

1) they'll call a fast food establishment and say they just went through the drive-thru and a wrong order was given, so in total customer satisfaction compliance, the manager tells them to come by the store for the correct order, while keeping the wrong one for the inconvenience. Here's the catch, they never even went through the drive-thru.

2) one time, a friend of mine got the wrong drink order and raised a whole uproar about the incident and wouldn't settle for anything less than everybody getting a free meal, for starters the place was an expensive establishment and secondly, it wasn't even an alcoholic drink, it was simply Dr Pepper.

We could all fill this in with horrendous stories of cheap, boring, have-nothing-better-to-do-with-their-life-than-make-our-lives-hell customers that expect you to not only rectify the problem but give them sexual favors as well. They ask for the world and everything out of your reach for something as simple as bringing you queso when you wanted salsa. That's the thing though, they request more than what the business could possibly do, like painting their house because you were all out of chocolate squeezable pudding. This is where the extreme fits in, the fact that customers know they can get away with it because we need to keep happy customers who keep coming and tell their friends. We have no choice but to do so, and, of course, there are those who take advantage of the system. Please do not be one of these people, it does not bother me much because I realize most customers' complaints have to deal with other things in their life and they take it out on us.

But it is quite embarrassing if your friends do it and people who get minimum wage (give or take a little) do not deserve that treatment and getting reamed over unreasonable demands due to common mistakes is not in their job description.

Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing major from Malta.

READERS ASK IS PRINTED IN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT HEALTH ISSUES. DROP BOXES ARE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER, WEST HALL AND THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER. NOT ALL QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED, BUT MOST TOPICS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nickname fits Clinton lifestyle

To the editor: Way back in the long time agoes, certain persons were given adjunct appellations that described something about them. There was Eric the Red, Ivan the Terrible and Richard the Lion-hearted,

to name a few. Today, in America, the practice enjoys reprise. We have Willy the Unzippered.

Willy is unzippered in both mind and raiment. Willy the Unzippered is merged with a screeching harriidan named Hillary the Unhinged.

In her book, "It Takes a Village Idiot," she extols the vir-

tues of a total communistic state. Willy the Unzippered and Hillary the Unhinged are great admirers of Karl the Marx.

The world's only living mummy, Albert the Unmovable, plays straight-man and sycophant to Willy the Unzippered and Hillary the Unhinged in this burlesque of sleaze, corruption, perfidy and

prevarication.

One should not be deceived or astonished. These Unpeople are typical of their ilk, children of the Enlightenment never grow-up intellectually, emotionally or morally.

LeRoy Duncan
technician
electrical engineering

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lifestyles

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

Ancient origins

Celebration Week remains as historical educator on city's past

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Although the city of Lubbock is often considered a modern town that has only been around for a little more than a century, Lubbock Lake Landmark has discovered people inhabited this area 12,000 years ago.

In celebration of the sites' existence, Lubbock Lake Landmark is observing its eighth annual Celebration Week with daily demonstrations, lectures and tours of the site.

The Landmark's museum educator, Susan Shore said the site is educational as well as an interesting little-known asset of Lubbock, and this week is designed to educate the public about the landmark.

"Many people don't know that we are out here," Shore said. "We aren't discovering pyramids or anything here. It's not that spectacular to look at from the outside, but once you take a look and find out what it's all about, it is really a fascinating place."

Lubbock Lake Landmark is a 300-acre National Historical and State Archeological Landmark located on the northwest outskirts of town at north Indiana Avenue and Loop 289. The site was discovered in 1936, but it was not until 1990 that educational facilities were built. Now, the site includes exhibit galleries containing different displays throughout the year, the Robert A. Nash Interpretive Center, the Quaternary Research Center and numerous nature trails that guide visitors throughout the landmark.

"What I think that is the most impressive thing at the landmark is how much we've learned here," Shore said.

said. "We've learned about how these people lived by what they left behind. We are basically looking at their garbage."

Shore said the remains of these ancient people are interesting and is something everyone should experience at the landmark.

This year's theme for the Celebration Week is "Lifelines, Life Stories" and focuses on the tradition of passing history from one generation to the next by word of mouth and through visual arts.

Many drop-in workshops and activities will be set up for people to enjoy, including pottery reconstruction, beadwork, basket making, flintknapping.

Guided tours also will be available this weekend at every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

A tour conducted in Spanish will be at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sundays tours will be at 1:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and in Spanish at 3 p.m.

"This is a really good way to learn about history and culture in a very tangible way," Shore said.

"It goes beyond what you can read in a book. We can actually show what life was like."

A series of lectures also will be presented this weekend.

A presentation on "Borderlands: Culture and Tradition" will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Norma Cantu will speak and share her knowledge about the ways of life of Chicano Americans.

Frederick Rathjen also will talk on "The Texas Panhandle Frontier" at 2 p.m. Sunday. All programs will be in the Interpretive Center at the landmark.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Saturday admission is free. For information, call 742-1116.

'Baltimore Waltz' kicks-off Tech's mainstage season

By John Davis
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance will open their mainstage season with "The Baltimore Waltz," by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Paula Vogel.

This show also kicks off the department's new policy of sneak-peek seating.

The night before the production, Mainstage shows are open to the public and students with a valid Tech ID card can see the show for free.

Students also can bring one guest for \$5, half the price of general admission to the sneak-peek. Seating will begin at 8 p.m. today.

"(The play is) a valentine that Paula Vogel wrote for her brother who died of AIDS," said Linda Donahue, director of the show.

"He asked her to go on a trip to Europe, and she couldn't go. Two years later, he died of AIDS."

Donahue said the show is not too weighty and serious but deals with the topic in a bitter-sweet fashion.

"I'm calling it a comedy-drama," she said.

"It's about a woman who has a disease — Acquired Toilet Disease — which is a disease of single female elementary school teachers. The word, AIDS, is never mentioned in the show."

"Baltimore Waltz" will run from Oct. 15 through 18.

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

There is also a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Student rush will still be going on during the run.

For tickets, call the Mainstage box office at 742-3603.

Dancing lessons offered weekly

Swing Street Productions is presenting Swing Night at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at 1109 13th St. between Avenues J and K.

Beginner's lessons will start at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Beginning and advanced lessons

will be from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. An All-Night Swing dance will be from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Oct. 16.

Admission for the lessons and the dance is \$4. For more information, call the Swing Street Productions hotline at 766-7400.

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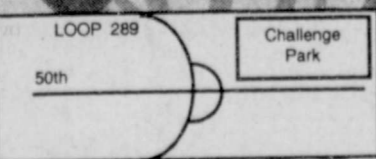
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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus Ned's Newt
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Great Food Painting	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	Mallock
2:00	T. Tugboat Marsh	World Hired Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv's Single Martin	Mauri Povich	Spiderman PR Playback
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	Mystic 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/fortune	Judge Judy Seven Days	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Live from Lincoln	Dateline	Nanny M. Winters	Seven Days	Dharma/Greg Two Guys	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Center	3rd Rock PG Newsradio	To Have & To Hold		Drew Carey Secret Lives	Party of Five
9:00	Great Performance	Law & Order	Chicago Hope	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00			Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer
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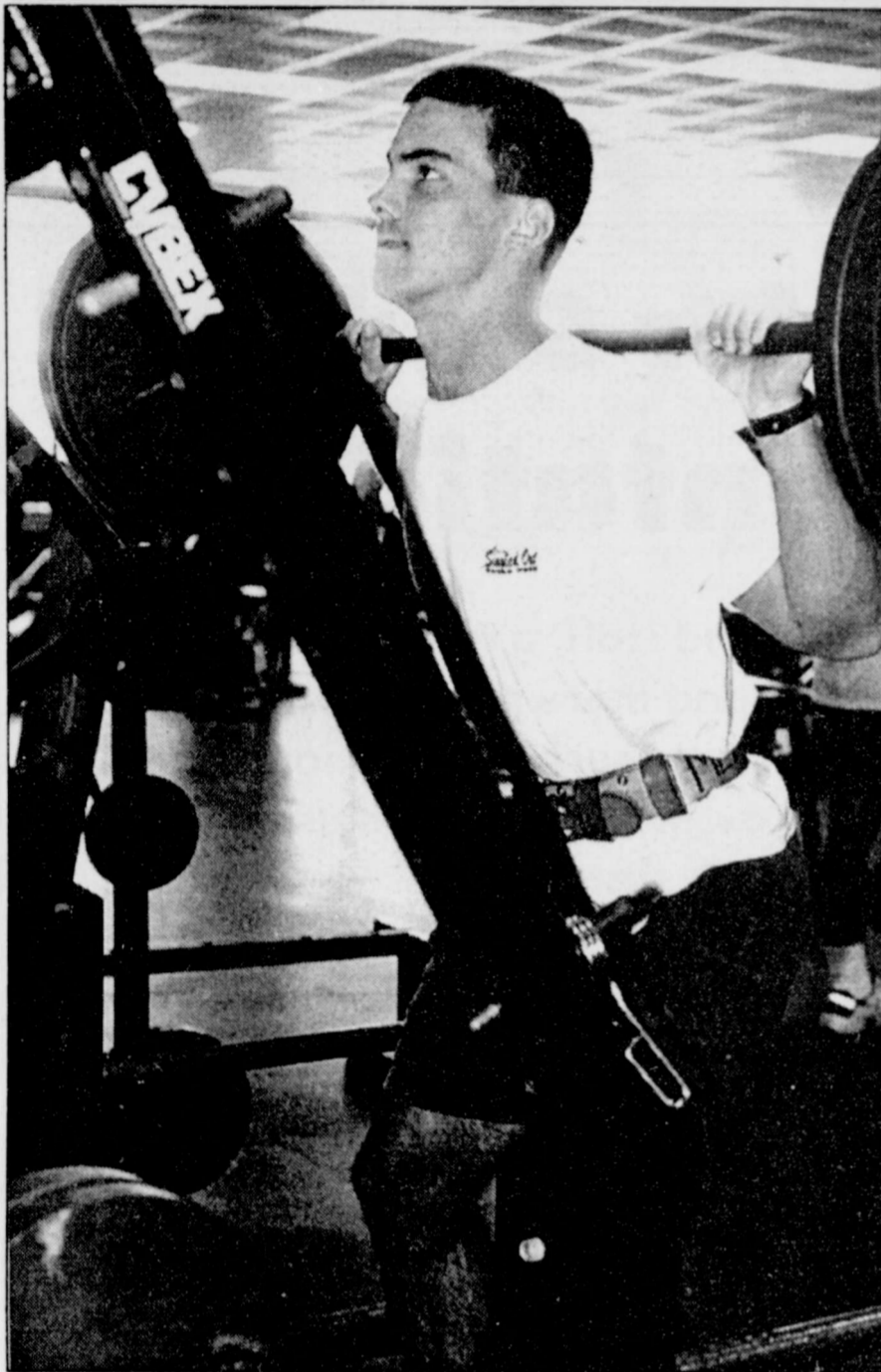
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RECSPO RTS

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



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Umphl A Student works his lower body with the free weights in the Olympic Weight Room of the Student Recreation Center. The weight room is one of the most popular areas in the Rec.

New trap and skeet champions crowned

Recreational Sports again sponsored the annual Trap & Skeet Shoot at the South Plains Gun Club.

A new individual has been crowned this year, and Kirk Smith won first place in trap and skeet-A with a score of 25. First place in trap and skeet-B went John Riggins with 24.

There was a shoot out in A and B

with Matt Thomason finishing second to Kirk Smith and Marshall Early coming in second behind Riggins.

All four shot 45 in the regular competition.

There were a record number of participants with 14 competitors in A division and 14 in the B division.

The next trap and skeet shoot is scheduled in March.

Soccer club flexes defensive muscles

The men's club soccer team displayed defense like no other this past weekend by holding two league opponents to 18 shots on goal, in 180 minutes of play.

The club scored nine goals against Abilene Christian University and held them to only five shots on goal with one in the second half.

Again, Josh Baker did an out-

standing job Sunday when Tech played Stephen F Austin University and finished with another win.

The defense also did a great job. Tech's defenders were Rob Draper, Chance Abbott, Brian Devlin and Mike Naughton.

Tech beat SFA 4-0 to up their record and standing in the Texas league.

Special Fitness Class Registration

Classes Begin the week of October 18

Boxing Techniques

2 p.m.- 4 p.m. Tue, Thurs. 10/20-11/19 \$30 and \$6 for wraps

4 p.m.- 6 p.m. Sun/Wed 10/21-11/22

Knockout Jam

4:10 p.m.-5:10p.m. Mon/Wed 10/19-11/18 \$15 and \$6 for wraps

6:45 p.m.- 7:45 p.m. Tue/Thurs. 10/20-11/19

Men's Weight Training

6 p.m.-7 p.m. Mon/Wed 10/19-11/18 \$15

Mountain Biking

4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Wed 10/21-11/18 \$15

Racquetball

7 p.m.- 8 p.m. Mon/Wed 10/19-11/11

Spin City

8 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Mon/Wed 10/19-11/18 \$20

4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Tue/Thur 10/20-11/19

8 p.m.- 9 p.m. Tue/Thur 10/20-11/19 Advanced Class

3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m. Sundays (no preregistration required) \$2/class

Squash

6 p.m.- 7 p.m. Tue/Thur 10/20-11/12

Swing Dance

4-5 p.m. Sunday 10/18-11/22 \$10/person or \$15/couple

Tap Dance

6:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m. Mon/Wed 10/19-11/18 \$15

Women-n-Weights

8 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon/Wed 10/19-11/18 \$15

Natural high indoor soccer tourney

Entries due tomorrow for the annual Natural High Indoor Soccer Tourney which will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning in the Rec.

Teams may be composed of men and or women; there will be one

bracket for all.

Rec Sports tournament rules will be used and there is no entry fee.

Come to the Fit/Well by 5 p.m. Thursday to register.

Entries are limited to the first 16 teams.

Upcoming Events at the Rec

Intramurals

Two person golf
Soccer
Putt-Putt

Entries Due

Oct 14
Oct. 22-24
Oct. 19-28

Special Events

Fatal vision goggles
Indoor Soccer Tourney
Long course swim
Specialty classes begin
Trample the tigers fun run

Today
Oct. 15
Oct. 17
Oct. 19
Oct. 31

Alcohol Awareness Week Activities

Wednesday:
4-6 p.m. fatal vision goggles at the Rec Center
7:30 p.m. "Leaving Las Vegas" movie at the UC Allen Theatre
Thursday:
1:30-2:30 p.m. fatal vision goggles at Student Health
Entries due for the Natural High Indoor Soccer Tourney
Friday:
12-1 p.m. fatal vision goggles and police technology at Wiggins Dining Hall
Indoor soccer Tourney at Rec.

Muscle Force Workshop

Learn how to use elastic bands, tubes, light dumbbells and your body weight for toning and conditioning. These effective exercises can be done anywhere. Cost is \$8 which includes an exertube. The workshop will be held in the Mat Room at 6:30 p.m. Payment is due before class in the Fit/Well.

Aquatic Center

Adult Beginning Swimming
For those of you who have always wanted to swim but were afraid to try, this course is for you. Basic water skills will be taught by an American Red Cross instructor. The cost is \$15 TTU and \$25 Community.
Session 2 Nov. 2-28 M/W 6-7 p.m.
Water Aerobics
M/W 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tue., Thurs., Fri 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Long Course Swim
For a change of pace we set up the pool for you to swim the Olympic distance (50 meters). Long course swimming will be offered on the following dates:
Sat. Oct. 13 6-8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 15 1-4 p.m.
Water Polo
Drop in and play every Thursday 6-8 p.m.

Volleyball tryouts

The women's club volleyball team is inviting any interested volleyball players to their practice and tryouts. The team currently practices in the Men's Gym on Sundays at 8 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. Come, play a little volleyball and have some fun. For more information send e-mail to njaji@ttacs.ttu.edu or call 742-3351.

Putt-Putt golf tournament entries taken next week

Do you want to hit a few rounds of golf? No golf carts. No long drives. Entries are being taken through Oct. 28 for the 1998 intramural putt-putt singles golf tournament in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

Entries must bring \$5 to the tournament for their entry fee.

The tournament will be played Thursday, Oct. 29, starting at 7 p.m. Participants should show up 30 minutes prior to starting time.

Participants will play two games for seeded purposes. The last game will be the champions flight.

Putt-putt rules will apply to this tournament.

Come by the Intramural Office, Student Rec Center room 202 and sign up now.

For more information about the tournament, call 742-3351.

Outdoor soccer sign ups to begin

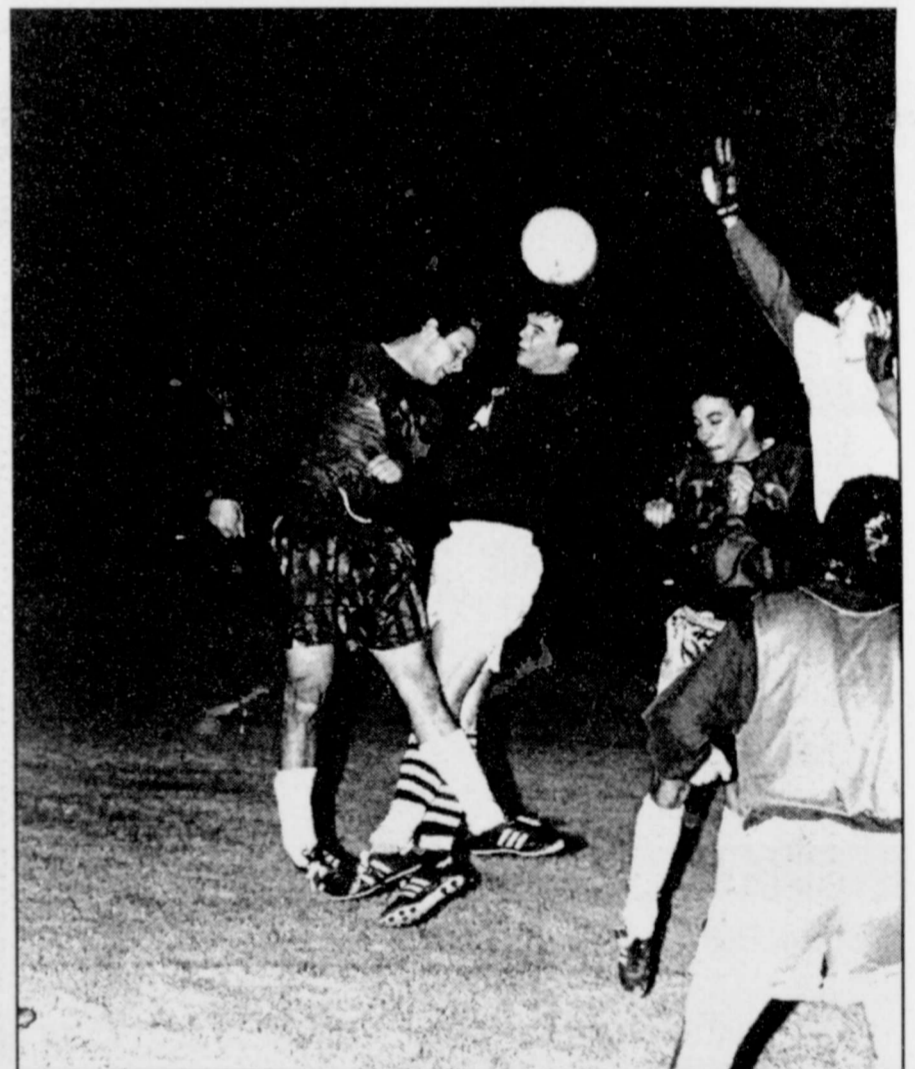
Intramural outdoor soccer entries will accepted next week (Oct. 20-22) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC 202. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the

SRC. Plan to enter now in order to secure your most favorable playing time and or location.

In order to enter a team simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses, and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period. A refundable \$30 forfeit fee is also required. The intramural staff is anticipating more than 110 teams so plan to enter early. The managers meeting will take place Thursday, Oct. 22 in room 205 at 5:30 p.m. in the SRC.

Softball playoffs

Softball playoffs start Sunday Oct. 18. You can pick up your playoff brackets starting today after 2 p.m. Come visit us in the intramural office, room 202 at the Student Rec Center. We will be waiting



File Photo/Recreational Sports

Using Your Head! Intramural soccer sign-ups begin next Tuesday with outdoor play to start November 1. Leagues are available for men's, women's and co-rec teams.

The Center Market



32oz. fountain drink
49¢ / 99¢
large coffee



32oz. fountain drink
49¢ / 99¢
large coffee

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 30, 1998.



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looking for a chance of pace...

- Specialty Bar Thurs., Oct. 15
Friday, Oct. 16
- Subway Sandwich/
Nacho Bar Sat., Oct. 24
- Buffet #2 Wed., Oct. 28
- Brunch Noon Buffet (Family Day) Sat., Oct. 31
- Buffet #3 Tues., Nov. 17
- Thanksgiving Dinner Sun., Nov. 22
- Buffet #4 Fri., Dec. 14
- Western Noon Buffet Sat., Dec. 12

All-you-care-to-eat!

Cash tickets available at Wall Gates, Wiggins, Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed, Hulien, Clement, and Horn Knapp Offices.



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