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## Clinton names Podesta to staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton named John Podesta as his chief of staff Tuesday, replacing millionaire businessman Erskine Bowles with an immigrant's grandson with "a tough hide."  
 "Bowles, blue blood. Podesta, blue collar," Podesta joked. "I know what it really means to work for the minimum wage and to count your raises in cents and not dollars... That is why I'm so profoundly grateful to the president for giving me this chance to serve our country in this hallowed place."  
 Clinton said Podesta, a veteran go-to man for the president's many

investigative woes, brings a number of assets to the chief of staff post, the highest-ranking of Clinton's aides.  
 "He has a tough hide, a dry wit, a lot of patience in dealing with the president," Clinton said. "He and his family have a taste for riding roller coasters. That will certainly serve him well here."  
 "You have chosen someone to lead the team in the days ahead that I both admire and respect," Bowles told Clinton. "I could not be leaving you in better hands, my friend."  
 It had long been assumed that Podesta would succeed Bowles, who is returning to his home state of

North Carolina at the end of the month to consider a run for governor in 2000. Podesta will assume his new duties in November.  
 Podesta was among the aides who accompanied Bowles to Capitol Hill to negotiate the fiscal 1999 budget agreement reached last week with Congress. Podesta said they made an odd team — he, blunt and scrappy, Bowles, relaxed and erudite.  
 "No one ever got confused about which one of us had a passion for golf and which one of us had a passion for amusement parks," Podesta joked.  
 But after Clinton proclaimed his

budget victory on the White House lawn and walked away in a phalanx of aides, it was Podesta who walked beside him, his arm around the president's back.  
 "Working in the White House is as high an honor as anyone involved in public service can achieve," Podesta said. "Working here means a great deal to me, and so does working for a president who makes every day count when it comes to solving problems for average people."  
 Podesta, a 49-year-old Chicago native, is an ultra-connected operative described privately by White House colleagues as a true "grown-

up," a man of quirky humor who makes both Democrats and Republicans comfortable, a straight-shooter with a low threshold for nonsense.  
 "John's qualities are also his problem," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. "He can't be at all the tables all the time. There's nothing that happens in this building that people don't want John's input on. He's stretched very thin."  
 It is at those moments that Podesta's "other side" comes out — a mean, surly presence his White House colleagues nicknamed "Skippy."

Lockhart encountered Skippy once, an experience about which he won't elaborate. "I screwed something up," Lockhart said. "I met Skippy. Then he went home."  
 Podesta is expected to continue in Bowles' tradition by putting together a hardworking, low-profile White House staff to help Clinton weather impeachment proceedings. He jokingly hinted at that Tuesday, closing the Rose Garden ceremony in his honor by ordering the staff back to work.  
 "As we say around here every Friday — only two more working days 'til Monday," Podesta said.

## House passes spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored yearlong partisan rifts Tuesday and resoundingly approved a colossal \$520 billion spending bill pumping cash to farmers, teachers and the Pentagon and campaign-season bounty to lawmakers of all stripes.  
 The 333-95 vote reflected a compromise, struck last week between the White House and congressional leaders, that gave both parties victories to crow about. It also underlined that most lawmakers were weary of the 1998 budget fight and eager to get home to campaign for the Nov. 3 congressional elections.  
 The vote put the House on the cusp of completing its legislative work for the year, and handed the measure to the Senate for likely passage Wednesday. President Clinton was poised to sign it.  
 The sheer bulk of the compromise spoke for itself: About 4,000 pages long, the bill weighed 40 pounds and stood 16 inches tall.  
 Most legislators, aides and lobbyists could only guess at what items had been squirreled away in it.  
 "I don't think ever in my life ... have I ever done something so much on faith" as support the bill, said Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn.  
 House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., defended the legislation against accusations by some conservatives that it

represented a retreat from Republican goals of cutting taxes and spending.  
 Contrasting the bipartisan pact with the bellicose 1995 and 1996 budget fight with Clinton that produced two federal shutdowns, Gingrich labeled his party's conservatives "the perfectionist caucus."  
 Criticizing in unusually harsh terms the calls to reject the package, he said lawmakers "who have grown up and matured in this process understand we have to work together on big issues."  
 Margins for the bills were heavy in both parties. Republicans voted 162 to 64 for the measure, while Democrats broke 170-31 for it, as did Congress' lone independent.  
 Republicans claimed victories: blocking Clinton's plans for voluntary national student testing, boosting spending against illegal drugs and winning more than \$8 billion for military readiness and other Pentagon programs.  
 Voting for the measure would be a boon for a GOP eager to cut taxes and revamp Social Security next year, party leaders said.  
 "We can show we can govern," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.  
 "It is important to vote for this bill and go home to our districts so we can explain why we should come back as a majority" next year.

## Primping Pumpkins



Finishing Touches: Stephanie Teel, a senior agricultural communications major from Lubbock, decorates pumpkins for the Family Hospice of the Plains for terminally ill patients.

## Peace talks said to be shaping up

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Under President Clinton's prodding, Israel and the Palestinians neared a West Bank agreement Tuesday that calls for the jailing of suspected terrorists under CIA supervision, two parties to the Middle East talks said.  
 Clinton finalized the arrangement during dinner Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, the sources said.  
 The suspects wanted in Israel would not be extradited to Israel for trial, as Israel initially demanded. But the presence of the CIA to verify punishment would be meted out evidently satisfies Israel's concerns, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.  
 With Jordan's King Hussein on hand to help, Israel and the Palestinians began shaping the framework of a West Bank land-for-peace accord on the sixth day of their summit talks.  
 The pace of negotiations picked up, with Israel and the Palestinians getting down to hard bargaining. Clinton, in his fifth day at a secluded Maryland retreat met for a 45-minute meeting with Arafat and scheduled a session later with Netanyahu.  
 Clinton had been briefed on his arrival from Washington by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, then conferred with Hussein, who joined the talks at the going-on here.  
 "There is important work going on but significant gaps are still there," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.  
 The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity said that while several knotty issues remained, Israel and the Palestinians had succeeded in reaching a preliminary understanding on several points.  
 These included a 12-week Israeli pullback from a further 13 percent of the West Bank, with the Palestinians responding with the confiscation of illegally held weapons from militant groups on territory they already control and the jailing of suspect terrorists.  
 Israel claims 17 suspects remain free in Palestinian-held land and 13 serve in the Palestinian police force. Initially, Israeli negotiators demanded their extradition for trial in Israel, but is settling for trial and punishment by Palestinian authorities.

## Violence week events continue to educate Tech

### Speaker addresses global family violence



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications  
**Worldly knowledge:** Joe Love Nelson, founder of Women's Protective Services, talks at the International Cultural Center about her trip to the World Conference on Family Violence in Singapore. Nelson is CEO of Planned Parenthood.

By Laura Hensley  
 Staff Writer  
 A global spin was put on the Lubbock YWCA Week Without Violence Tuesday. Joe Love Nelson, the CEO of Planned Parenthood, and Donna Scott Tilley, an instructor at the Texas Tech School of Nursing, spoke at a luncheon presented by Planned Parenthood in the International Cultural Center.  
 The two representatives shared their experiences from the first World Conference on Family Violence. The conference was Sept. 8-11 in Singapore where more than 350 people from 40 countries attended.

Nelson and Tilley attended workshops that covered public policy, medical aspects and cross cultural experiences.  
 "We need to think globally and act locally," Tilley said. "It's up to the individual. We've come a long way as far as helping abused people, but we have a long way to go."  
 The luncheon helped kickoff the Week Without Violence celebration taking place throughout the city, which is sponsored by several agencies in town.  
 "The collaboration of all the agencies in town has been phenomenal," Nelson said. "There is different titles above all of their doors, but

there is a common thread that connects them all."  
 Some of the organizations helping with the weeks events include Women's Protective Services, YWCA, Planned Parenthood, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and the Tech University Center.  
 The YWCA Week Without Violence began in 1995 in the United States. Now more than 20 other countries observe the week throughout the world.  
 "It's a complex issue on how to stop violence in this world. But there is an element of simplicity to it," Nelson said. "We just need to

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### Counselor discusses issues in homosexual relationships

By Gretchen Verry  
 Staff Writer  
 Texas Tech students learned about issues facing people in gay, lesbian and bisexual relationships Tuesday as a part of a week-long violence in relationships awareness campaign.  
 Beth Carlberg, a relationship counselor in Lubbock who deals with violence issues people face in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships.  
 "I've seen a lot of problems with violence within relationships here in Lubbock,

and no relationships are immune to that," Carlberg said.  
 Students voiced concerns gay, lesbian and bi-sexual relationships often have violence problems that are not reported.  
 "A couple may have a fight, and may tell the officer that they are just roommates," Carlberg said.  
 "It's a fear that gay and lesbian couples have."  
 Another concern faced was a lack of legislation protecting homosexual relationships.  
 Some people voiced their opinions concerning violence relationship laws.

"I think it's frustrating that we have these old laws concerning violence, and we haven't bothered to do anything to remove those laws," said Jason Grey, a junior music composition major from Midland.  
 Students were given the opportunity to tell their personal stories about prior abuse in their lives.  
 A lecture on factors contributing to child abuse will be at noon today in the Senate Room of the University Center, and a panel discussion with survivors of abusive relationships will be at 5:30 p.m. today.

# Design expo gives students product exposure

By Melody Ragland  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's student board of the American Society of Interior Design had its 17th annual Design Expo Day Tuesday.

Cathryn Higgins, junior interior design major from Dalhart, said Expo Day is the biggest fundraiser for ASID of the year.

She said Expo Day helps students see what industry vendors have to offer.

"Vendors look for employees," Higgins said.

"It's a good opportunity for vendors to get their name out."

Kryste Boydston, a senior inter-

rior design major from Brady, said the day exposes students to the newest products on the market.

"In the classroom students do not get exposure to all the products," Boydston said. "Expo Day provides that exposure."

Higgins said vendors show flooring samples, wall coverings, furniture and laminates.

"This helps students get familiar with products they'll be work-

ing with," said Higgins.

It also helps students learn the names and types of companies they will be working with, Higgins said.

There were 15 exhibitors present. Keith Rogers of LVR Carpet said this was his first year at the expo.

"I'm real excited to be here and it's good exposure," Rogers said.

He said it is a great way to meet designers and have contacts with

students.

"The representatives provide their business cards for the students to take and use for future employment," Boydston said.

Boydston said Expo Day is not just for students, but for the faculty and professionals of Lubbock. During the expo, samples also were given away and resumes were picked up from students.

An executive chair donated by Knoll was given away as one of the door prizes.

Tech's student chapter of ASID has 90 members. The money raised from Expo Day is used to send Boydston to New York City for the Design.y.c. convention.

**Designing Women, Men:**  
Stephanie Murray, a junior interior design major from San Antonio looks at tile. Shannon Pipkins/The University Daily



## Family files malpractice lawsuit against HMO

DAJLAS (AP) — NYLCare is facing what appears to be the HMO industry's first malpractice lawsuit in Texas, filed by the family of a Fort Worth man claiming he was wrongly released from a psychiatric ward hours just before killing himself.

Joseph W. Plocica, 68, drank a half-gallon of antifreeze the night after he was released from All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, according to a suit filed Monday in Tarrant County. He died nine days later, on July 17, 1998.

The suit alleges that a doctor

working for NYLCare, Plocica's health maintenance organization, persuaded the hospital to discharge him "even though he was not yet medically stable, was still severely depressed and could not make a decision to go on living."

Fort Worth attorney George Parker Young said Plocica's psychiatrist wanted him to stay at the hospital up to two more weeks, but that a doctor for NYLCare's contractor, Merit Behavioral Care Corp., indicated the HMO would not pay for additional

hospitalization.

Young said Plocica's doctor indicated the man wasn't ready to be released, but that NYLCare and Merit "controlled or influenced" the hospital's decision to discharge him.

Bill Blunt, an attorney for NYLCare, declined to discuss the Plocica case but said HMOs do not decide whether a patient is discharged.

"The only decisions that we make have to do with insurance coverage. We don't make decisions that people

get discharged or treated or not treated," Blunt said. "We have a procedure that involves doctors and nurses that review coverage decisions."

Texas in 1997 became the only state to allow patients and their families to sue health plans for medical malpractice. Plaintiff's lawyers say more suits like the Plocicas' will be filed in coming weeks.

Employers and insurers say even the threat of lawsuits could push premiums higher.

## Supplements may offer alternatives

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Americans hoping to mimic French successes against heart disease without all that red wine may benefit from supplements containing artery-protecting flavonoids, a researcher said Tuesday.

The findings mean pregnant women, recovering alcoholics and others who must avoid alcohol can still reap the benefits of red wine without drinking.

"We know alcohol is not the critical requirement," said John Folts, a University of Wisconsin heart specialist who presented his research Tuesday at the American Dietetic Association's annual meeting.

"We're looking at the other things to provide the necessary anti-platelet, antioxidant properties that you get with red wine."

Red wine's role in warding off heart trouble was made famous by research showing that the French, with red wine as a staple, have lower rates of heart disease despite their penchant for high-fat food.

Red wine is a source of flavonoids — vitamin-like compounds naturally found in fruits, vegetables and green or black tea that help prevent damage to blood vessels.

"The problem with red wine, which I enjoy, is that there's many people who cannot and should not drink alcoholic beverages," Folts said.

Folts, whose 1973 research led to therapy using aspirin to prevent heart attacks, studied the affect of ProVex CV on 14 people who took the supplement over seven days.

The supplement contains extracts made of grape seeds, grape skins, Ginkgo biloba, bilberries and a specific flavonoid called quercetin. Folts found the test subjects showed "significant and encouraging" reductions in the activity of platelets, the small cells which enable blood to clot.

Because many consumers don't eat enough fruits and vegetables, they likely will miss the benefits of flavonoids without outside help, such as red wine.

"People should consume five to seven servings of fruits and vegetables every day," Folts said. "For those who cannot and will not do this, a flavonoid supplement ... may be useful."

ProVex CV was one of four flavonoid supplements examined by Folts but was the only one to show significant benefit. Larger studies are being planned.

## Events for Week Without Violence continue

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unite and stop the violence."

Tilley said the week's events can be helpful to Tech students and she encouraged students to attend some of the programs.

"I think this important for Tech students because violence can happen to anyone and battery in relationships happens to many unmar-

ried couples," Tilley said. "Students need to know what it is and how to protect themselves from it."

The events for the remainder of the week include a speech from Judge Don McBeath at 11:30 a.m. today at the Lubbock County Courthouse Gazebo, which will focus on domestic violence.

At 11:15 Thursday, there will be a panel discussion on men facing vio-

lence at Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut Ave.

Friday, there will be a march against violence, gangs and drugs in schools. The march will begin at Dunbar Junior High at East 26th and Teak Street. Also, at 7:30 p.m. Friday beginning at Broadway Church of Christ there will be a Take Back the Night March.

For information, call 792-2723.

## Brain implant gives man control over computer

ATLANTA (AP) — A Star Trek-type implant that enables direct communication between the brain and a computer is allowing a paralyzed, mute stroke victim to use his brainpower to move a cursor across a screen and convey simple messages such as hello and goodbye.

Researchers believe the tiny im-

plant the size of the tip of a ballpoint pen is the first device that allows direct communication between the brain and a computer.

"Of all things people lose, the ability to communicate is the most frightening thing — to know what you want to say and not to be able to say it," said Dr. Warren Selman, a

neurosurgeon at University Hospitals of Cleveland not involved in the research.

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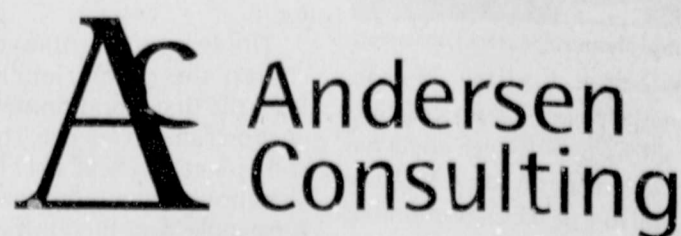
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# lifestyles

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## Family in review

### 'Daddy's Dyin'! Who's Got the Will?' offers laughs for all

By John Davis  
Staff Writer

Greedy. Lust. Infidelity. Backstabbing, and backbiting. Ahh, the fun of family. But, "Daddy's Dyin'! Who's Got the Will?" gives more to the audience than topics from the "Jerry Springer Show." Though the show pokes fun at many of the ups and downs of a lower-middle-class Texas family, some of the moments are poignant enough to make the audience cry.

Shoehorned into a small strip mall on 34th Street and University Avenue, the theater is intimate, with no more than two rows of chairs.

The thrust stage (the audience surrounds the stage on three sides) forces the audience into an intimate "fly-on-the-wall" relationship with the action on stage.

The action on stage, though not brilliant at all times, will offer the audience a good theater experience,

and allow them to leave fulfilled.

The action begins as members of the Turnover family come back to their hometown of Lowake to try and find their senile father's will before he dies.

They stay at the eldest sister's, Sara Lee Turnover's, house while they fight amongst themselves to take care of their father, as they heard he had made amendments to the will, cutting some of them out.

#### REVIEW

The stars of the show (and there are several of them), have well surpassed any expectations of community theater standards.

Their work well makes up for any inconsistency with the acting, or pace of the show.

Beth McBrayer, who plays Marlene Turnover, does an incredible job playing the verbally abused wife of Orville Turner, played by Ric Wells.

The dynamic between these two are electric.

McBrayer's most powerful moment is after she has secretly smoked marijuana with her sister Evalita's hippie boyfriend, Harmony Rhodes, played by Rolando "Doc" Rivera.

While both are sitting on the couch trying to cure the "munchies," Harmony starts to make-out with Marlene.

The drug-induced state of both actors is so realistic.

McBrayer makes the audience go through her struggle of whether to finally do something fun and daring in her otherwise dull life, or stick with

conventional wisdom and her verbally and physically abusive husband.

Also, Wells plays Turner as a great redneck jerk.

The audience will hate his ignorance, his pettiness and his constant, "Shut the hell up, Marlene, and get me another beer!"

The only actor who lacks definition is Becky Young, who plays the eldest sister, Sara Lee Turnover (get it).

Her performance is pure line reading.

Her eyes and actions tell the audience she has trouble remembering what lines she is supposed to be reading.

To Young's credit, though, she has one very powerful moment, when she is on the phone with her ex-fiance who has recently jilted her.

She asks him to not tell her family the engagement is off.

Then, as she gets off the phone and lights a cigarette, she bursts into tears.

She then turns, only to be comforted by her dad, Buford Turnover, played by the director, Tim McIntire.

This show is one I definitely recommend for Tech students to see.

I was blown away by the local talent on that stage.

Show time is at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the C.A.T.S. Playhouse, 2405-B 34th St.

Tickets cost \$6.50 for adults, and \$3.25 for students, children under 12, and senior citizens

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling the C.A.T.S. Playhouse at 792-0501.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

## Campy '60s TV show named an American icon, gets award

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a zany version of "Swiss Family Robinson" seven castaways on a deserted island, forced to survive on nut and berry casseroles while rescue bobs in and out of reach — over and over again.

For 34 years and counting, television viewers have sat right back and

heard the tale, "the tale of a fateful trip" that landed seven people on the surprisingly luxurious "Gilligan's Island." The original actors in the ill-fated S.S. Minnow were awarded the American Icon Award Tuesday by Women in Film and Video. The award was accepted by the surviving "Gilligan's Island" actors: Bob Den-

ver (Gilligan), Tina Louise (Ginger), Russell Johnson (the professor), and Dawn Wells (Mary Ann). The four cast members of the campy '60s show were reunited for the award presentation Tuesday on a "three-hour tour" of the Potomac River.

The half-hour show still haunts the television waves in syndication

and is considered a classic example of American situation comedies.

"I think it's timeless," Wells said. "Everybody wants to be marooned somewhere on an island."

The show followed the characters' adventures on an uncharted island in the Pacific Ocean, where they were shipwrecked after the hapless

Gilligan threw the anchor overboard in a storm. While the island was supposedly deserted, the castaways hardly lacked for visitors, including a mafia boss, a Hawaiian surfer who rode in on a tidal wave, an exiled president, an experimental Air Force robot, a famous butterfly catcher and an American singing group named

the Mosquitos.

"It satisfies people's fantasies," Johnson said, when asked in an interview about the show's lasting popularity. "Nobody gets killed, no car chases, no murder, no mayhem. Nobody really gets hurt. It reflects a time of innocence in a way, and I think that's very valuable today."

## 'Diverse Works' displays graduate students' work

By Tara Nishimura  
Apprentice

The studio gallery of the art building shows the work of 24-26 graduate art students. The show, entitled "Diverse Works," will run through Oct. 26.

The graduate student show is put on every year to present the artists to each other and the community.

"They (graduate students) initiate the year by making it evident to everybody where they are as artists," said Ken Bloom, director of Landmark Arts.

"As a disclosure among students and a contribution to the community."

To form the show, each student chose a piece which would represent his work in the show.

"We wanted this to be a real good representation of each student," said Marie Weichman, exhibitions coordinator of Landmark Arts and a graduate student in ceramics.

The show allows each graduate student to present a piece they feel is good, rather than a piece picked by professors or gallery staff.

"We got to make a judgment about our own strengths," said Nola Richards, a graduate student in painting and drawing from Lubbock.

"Diverse Views" is composed media spanning from photography to sculpture and incorporates many different styles of art.

"This year's diversity reflects a certain degree of mixing of styles and techniques," Bloom said.

With many different kinds of art all in one, there are many factors involved in creating the show.

"We had to consider the number of pieces and the overall effect," Weichman said.

Some students picked pieces with a personal feeling.

Richards' three part painting showcased a book on the right piece, a person in the middle and a hummingbird on the left piece.

"It's a portrait of my daughter and the way people think about things, fleeting like a hummingbird," Richards said.

Other pieces were created as reactions to the artist's environment.

"I had just moved to Lubbock about a month ago and was impressed by all of the empty lots," said Chas Bowie, a graduate student in photography from Lafayette, LA.

"It's my response to Lubbock."

## Comedians salute Pryor, history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top comedians gathered Tuesday to tell jokes and honor Richard Pryor, whose street edge and social conscience they credited with inspiring their own humor.

"You only get one Richard Pryor per generation, per planet," said veteran comic Richard Belzer, star of the series "Homicide: Life on the Street," at the symposium on humor at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover, Robin Williams and Chris Rock were among those scheduled to perform at the Kennedy Center on Tuesday night, when Pryor was to receive the center's first Mark Twain Prize for humor.

Before the show, Williams quipped about what the award means to Pryor: "He's getting a

Mark Twain award. ... It's a picture of a dead white man," Williams said.

But at least the tribute isn't a roast. "That's a little redundant," Williams said, referring to a cocaine free-basing incident that burned and nearly killed Pryor in 1980.

Other performers described how Pryor, by laughing at himself, helped others do the same.

"He embraced the whole idea of humor as a part of us as human beings," said actor Danny Glover.

The Kennedy Center's first "Celebration of American Humor" is designed both to showcase the talents of newcomers and to honor the contributions of greats such as Pryor.

Damon Wayans, one of the younger comedians in the line-up, said many entertainers now haven't been subjected to the kinds of things Pryor went through.

He "holds up the mirror to help us look at ourselves," Wayans said, not-

ing that Pryor has especially influenced black comedians.

In breaking the norms and traditions and focusing on social issues like race and poverty, Pryor also paved the way for other performers to be themselves, said humorist Kate Clinton, who recalled the impact of listening to Pryor's albums.

"It was the first time I had heard an authentic voice," said Clinton, who later revealed to her audiences that she is a lesbian. "It really gave me the strength to say my own truth."

Pryor, now 57, began as a stand-up comedian in the early 1960s and has acted in nearly 40 films.

A TV host once asked if he got tired of hearing people say they were his fans. "No," he answered. "I get tired of hearing, 'You're under arrest.'"

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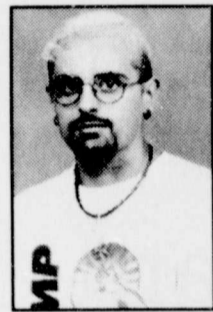
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## College drains social life

The more I think about it, the more I realize I might have everything wrong. The fact college zaps every inch out of one's life is not good, unless you are a scholar.

Let's face it, scholars are hard to come by because they usually do not make enough money to survive.

If you are one who cares about grades then you would really understand as you get toward the end of your college years, classes start demanding a lot more. This demand is not bad, but it is somewhat sadistic, especially considering the fact we have got other classes and jobs to pay for our instructors to teach us. I guess in a way then, we are the masochists in this equation.



Dwayne Mamo  
Columnist

It seems like colleges do not understand school is not everything in life. There are other things out there that are more important than a simple education. Sometimes I think those who come to college so they will get a better job are better off. I even think those who are

happy with their coverage and do not really worry about school are better off.

Let's take social life for instance. This is something that is very important to students and to people in general. College somehow finds a way to suck you out of that. Sure, they have organizations, groups and clubs, but they are not social life. They are groups which have mandatory meetings and projects; it's a forced social life, which one volunteers for. I am talking about the social life that is not scheduled, that does not put restrictions on you.

One can learn a lot from having a social life. For one it relieves stress, it teaches you about social bonds, it cures loneliness, it gives you freedom, courage, etc.

Instead in college, your only social life deals with a desk lamp and the 30 pages of nuclear physics you have to decipher

To create a well-rounded student, college does not have all the answers and for educators to think it does is horrendous. They realize that social life is necessary for the well-being of their tuition-paying student and so they disguise agenda groups as ways to "meet" people.

What they need to realize is that the demand placed on students to actually go to class and work a more than part-time job to pay the bills is more than necessary, because in effect what you have is two full-time jobs.

Upon graduation you should theoretically only have one job that you can dedicate your time to. So how much sense does it make to ask more from a college student who has plenty to worry about and less life experience?

I know you have heard all this before, but it seems so deficient for such a process to occur. It's as if the elitism of academia blinds the eyes of those who are in power.

Sure we want to learn, sure we want to make money to live, sure we are glad about our decision to go to college, but we are not happy with the restrictions education places on us, or at least its process. Academics constantly tell us education does not only come out of a book, that, in fact, most of the time it comes out of life's little genuine experiences. Why is it that the same people from those circles deny us this opportunity that they tout so well?

I do not know why it is this system seems so self-defeating. It's almost as if academics really do want to turn universities into little factories of khaki-hat look-alikes and do-alikes.

It all boils down to priority, and sometimes one can learn a lot more from eating pudding out of a squeezable tube rather than a mandatory lecture, a technical textbook or a formalized organization of forced volunteerism.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Officer offends student at Tech football game

To the editor: God Bless America. Land of the free and home of the brave ... with liberty and justice for all — well, almost all. On Oct. 10, I experienced what I consider to be an outrageous obstruction of justice at the Texas Tech football game. And who is the evil perpetrator in this scene?

None other than one of Tech's finest who has sworn to serve and protect the students on this campus.

The officer not only belittled my boyfriend and I but made it very obvious to us and everyone around us he did not believe Hispanics reserve the right to sit in the student section with all the other Caucasian students.

While it is very obvious the majority of the Tech population is Caucasian, I assure you minorities are no different, in that, we too must pay our tuition and fees, not to mention \$26 for student section seats at the games.

When a white student approached the officer because he could not find a seat in the student section, the officer did not hesitate to question us, and only us, about our right to be there.

My initial reaction was shock, as I could not believe in this day and age two students doing nothing but cheering the Red Raiders on to victory, could be humiliated on a racial basis.

My next reaction became anger, and while I felt the urge to scream at this officer of the law, I simply asked him why?

Why were we the only ones being carded? Rather than

explain his motives, the officer simply ignored my questions. I had no choice but to show him my ticket stub, which gave me the right to be there and try to hide my humiliation from the many fans who witnessed the event.

Throughout my life, I have experienced such racism from many of my peers, whom I consider ignorant and uneducated, but I never imagined an officer of the law would behave that way.

I see no other motive for his actions other than the fact we were the only Hispanics in that section.

I assure you this officer's actions will not prohibit me from attending another Tech football game.

I am very proud of my heritage and refuse to let such ignorant behavior inhibit me in any way. I sincerely hope any other person who has experienced racial prejudice has the courage to stand up for themselves.

Maybe someday our country can be the melting pot God intended it to be.

Imelda Rocha  
senior  
international business

#### Student's murder revives hate crime discussion

To the editor: With the horrible and utterly senseless murder of the homosexual man in Wyoming, the subject of hate crimes no doubt will be debated with a renewed fervor.

Those in favor of "hate crime" laws will point to this as

a glaring example of bigotry, ignorance and an obvious need for certain crimes against certain individuals to be judged by a different scale than other crimes against other individuals.

Is there a greater need for justice for one murder (or rape, or robbery, or arson, or assault) victim than another?

Is a heterosexual woman's life at the hands of a pair of sadistic brutes a life less atrocious than a homosexual man's life at the hands of a pair of sadistic brutes?

Consider this: a man discovers his wife (or vice versa) has been unfaithful and determines to kill the offending third party.

He follows through with the act, murdering the spouse's lover.

Now, consider a bigoted individual who decides it is somehow appropriate to kill a homosexual (or a racial minority). He follows through with the act, mirroring his chosen target.

Whose death requires justice? Neither? Or one more than another?

The more conditions and exceptions we place in the way of fair and equal justice, the more impossibly vague that sacred word becomes.

There is a precious line that comes to mind. "With liberty and justice for all." There is no mention of more justice for some than others.

Ours is a brutal world, and our legal system far from perfect. But at least our intention should be equality under the law.

Brian Palmer  
sophomore  
family studies

## Trip brings new revelations about dating



Ginger Pope  
Columnist

This past weekend's wet road trip led to a revelation about dating and relationships.

Friday, I joined several other women on a road trip to an all women's conference in what is now flooded-Austin.

In case you have not heard, the Austin and San Antonio area received about 10 to 18 inches of rain depending on where you were.

While we drove to and from Austin with only females on board, it became obvious our conversations were not all that different than had males been in the vehicle. Some girls even dared to burp out loud.

Topics of discussion ranged from mischievous pranks committed, men, cars and trucks, men, sports and then men.

Oddly enough, while talking about men, most of the discussion was on the failed relationships and

frustrations each woman had experienced in dating. It was not just coincidence a lot of discussion focused on men and dating relationships, but it was carried over from the weekend seminar.

While the driving discussions were dominated by this one particular topic, the whole issue is but one small picture in society's mural of dating relationships. A mural that is slowly falling apart.

One of the issues pulling at the glue is the settling factor.

Women have begun to settle for second best in relationships and in the character of the guys they are dating.

A sign of this is evident as the Week Without Violence is going on now on campus.

A lot of women in today's society are looking for a boost in their self-esteem, and they think a date or boy-

friend will accomplish this. Therefore, in order to keep this guy around, they will take whatever abuse, whether it be sexually, verbally or emotionally.

Another problem with a lot of dating relationships is there are no limits set as to how far a relationship will go. Nowadays sex is not an uncommon thing for people who are just on the second or third date or who are not even dating. Once a couple has had sex, they have taken their relationship, if they have one, as far as it can go physically and sometimes emotionally.

Recently there was a story about a couple who waited until they were married before they kissed. This is almost more shocking than a scandal surrounding our president.

Bringing up the couple who waited until they were married before they kissed is not to suggest ev-

eryone waits to kiss until they are married, but it does point out there can be limits adhered to.

Limits can be a good thing sometimes. They often can help keep people safe physically and emotionally.

While girls should not settle for second best, neither should guys. In order to have a healthy relationship, both sexes should realize they are worth enough as a person to not settle.

Driving back from the conference, from what I was hearing, it seems like all the girls were reinforced and reassured they do not have to settle. In fact as much as we enjoyed a vacation from the opposite sex, it might have been good for some males to go so they too could have a revelation.

Ginger Pope is a senior journalism major from Andrews.

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# Raiders look to down Bears

By Brent Dirks  
Sports Editor

Riding a three-game winning streak, the Texas Tech soccer team faces another nationally ranked foe, when the Red Raiders battle No. 17 Baylor at 4 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium on the Tech campus.

"Obviously, winning three conference games in a row will definitely add some confidence to our team," Red Raider coach Felix Oskam said of the squad.

"But I think our kids know they have to play a better game than they did Friday and on Sunday."

The Bears (11-3-1 overall, 5-0-1 Big 12) come to Lubbock in second place in the conference behind Big 12-leading Nebraska.

Baylor's only blotch in conference play was a tie against Texas earlier in the season. The Red Raiders (6-4-2 overall, 3-2-1 Big 12) also notched a tie against the Longhorns this season.

In their last six contests, the Bears have been almost unstoppable on the defensive end of the field. In that time, Baylor has not allowed a single goal.

Sophomore goalkeeper Dawn Greathouse has a 0.73 goals-against-average this season.

Red Raider midfielder Ashlyn Peterson said Tech will have to play aggressively to score against the Bears.

"Well we definitely can't sit back and play defense," Peterson said. "We've got to knock some goals in. That's the only way to win."

On the offensive end, junior forward Courtney Saunders leads the Baylor squad with 13 goals and three assists.

"To me they probably have the best tandem forwards in the conference if not in the country," Oskam said.

"I know they can score goals. They're very explosive and they're well disciplined, well organized and well coached."

The Red Raiders 3-2 victory over current No. 14 Maryland earlier this season will go a long way to help Tech against Baylor, Oskam said.

"(Tuesday) we're actually going to watch the Maryland tape," Oskam said.

"We just got it in last week. We're going to watch the Maryland tape and see how we did that. Hopefully, that will inspire the kids to play up to that level again."

A win against the Bears would be a big step toward getting the Red Raiders back Big 12 Tournament in San Antonio, Oskam said.

Tech missed the tournament last season.

"If we win (Wednesday) we're almost there," he said. "We're more than 75 percent there. Four victories might get us there. We thought it was last year with four victories, and it could have if we didn't lose to Iowa State because we had four victories. Four wins would probably take us there."

But the regular season still has a number of games to go before the postseason, Oskam said.

"But I don't want to bank everything on one game," he said. "Because we still have so many things to go. We still have to play well and very organized and disciplined."

Peterson said the Red Raiders are ready to prove they can play with another nationally ranked team.

"We can do it now," Peterson said



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

**Drive:** Red Raider forward Kristy Frantz dribbles past the defense in Tech's 2-1 overtime victory over Big 12 foe Oklahoma State Friday. Frantz and the Red Raiders try for their second win the season over a nationally ranked foe when they play No. 17 Baylor at 4 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

of Tech. "We've proven that. Now we just need to prove it again on Wednesday."

# Yankees down Padres, take 3-0 lead in Series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A change of scenery didn't change a thing for the San Diego Padres.

Yankee Scott Brosius made sure of it.

Brosius hit his second homer of the game, a stunning three-run shot off relief ace Trevor Hoffman in the eighth inning, and the New York Yankees moved within one win of a World Series sweep with a 5-4 victory in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Out of the Bronx and inside a ballpark that serves up fish tacos, palm trees and beach balls, the Yankees are looking for their first sweep in the World Series since 1950.

No team in baseball history has overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason, and now the Padres must try to do it against a club trying to cement its place as the best ever.

Andy Pettitte will start for the Yankees in Game 4 Wednesday night, most likely against Kevin Brown.

On a night when everything finally seemed to be going right for San Diego — great plays, clutch pitching by Sterling Hitchcock and key hits from Tony Gwynn — Brosius and the Yankees ruined it.

Hittless for five innings against David Cone, the San Diego Padres took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on a burst started by Hitchcock's unlikely single.

Yet with 64,667 crazed fans roaring and the cranked-up rock

music blaring, these Yankees would not break.

Brosius led off the seventh with a home run against Hitchcock, MVP of the NL championship and a member of the Yankees' rotation with Cone in 1995.

New York closed the lead to 3-2, but shortstop Chris Gomez made an eye-popping catch to start an inning-ending double play.

But in the eighth inning, there was no one left to save San Diego from the Yankees.

Slumping Paul O'Neill drew a leadoff walk from Randy Myers — once again, the Yankees' patience at the plate paid off — and then manager Bruce Bochy made an early call to the bullpen.

It was Trevor Time, and Hoffman walked in as AC/DC's "Hell's Bells" sent the crowd into a frenzy.

Hoffman had been successful on 53 of 54 save chances during the regular season for San Diego, though a blown chance in the NLCS against Atlanta perhaps was a bad omen.

Hoffman wound up with the loss while Ramiro Mendoza won in relief.

Mariano Rivera held on for a save, working around a pair of two-out singles by Carlos Hernandez and pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney by striking out Andy Sheets with runners at the corners for the last out.

# DiMaggio to still remain in hospital for a few days

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio will remain in the hospital for at least a few more days after having his left lung drained again, a longtime friend said Tuesday.

"He'll eventually be out ... maybe three or four days," attorney Morris Engelberg said.

"If he were 48, he'd be out last week. He has six doctors. They aren't going to discharge this guy unless he's perfect."

Officials at Hollywood Memorial Regional Hospital refused comment on the condition of the New York Yankees' Hall of Fame center-fielder.

DiMaggio, who will be 84 next month, was admitted Oct. 12 for treatment of a lingering case of pneumonia.

DiMaggio also had fluid drained from his lungs last week, Engelberg said.

Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner called Tuesday to offer his encouragement, Engelberg said.

Engelberg said DiMaggio has been watching the World Series telecasts and was not surprised the Yankees were ahead of the Padres.

"He knew when the season started they were the best team in baseball," Engelberg said of the New York Yankees.

"They're tough to beat."

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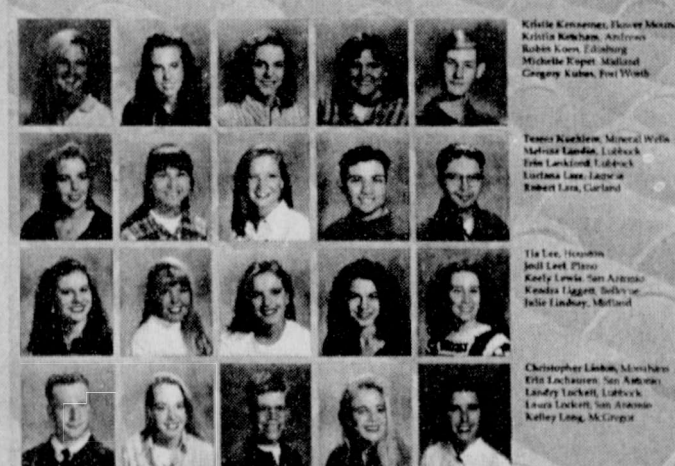
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## NBA players' union looks at decertification

NEW YORK (AP) — Rather than returning to the bargaining table, the NBA players' union spent Tuesday pondering its latest loss and debating its next move — perhaps decertification.

"It's very seriously being explored. Some people feel it's the answer because it's our best piece of leverage remaining," said one agent close to the union.

One day after the union lost its guaranteed contracts in a ruling by arbitrator John Feerick, the union pondered a course of action but remained upbeat.

"The players will not back down," union director Billy Hunter said.

"The sooner the owners realize this and end the lockout, the quicker we can avoid enormous damage to the sport of basketball."

Some thought the wisest move would be to maintain a unified front and resist accepting an unfavorable labor agreement — even if the lockout lasts into January.

Others, including a vocal minority of the agents' council, were pushing for decertification, a move that could lead to a multiyear fight with the team owners.

By decertifying, the union would remove itself as the official bargaining agent for the players. A court injunction would then be sought to end the lockout.

If an injunction were granted, the owners would lift the lockout, open camps and impose new

work rules.

And if the new rules were more restrictive than the old ones, the players would be expected to file an antitrust suit against the league seeking treble damages.

Wednesday, the agents' advisory council meets in Las Vegas. The next day, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Karl Malone are among those expected to attend a union meeting open to all players.

Players earlier this summer gave the union's executive council the go-ahead to decertify, so a vote among the rank-and-file would not be necessary.

NFL players chose to decertify after their strike failed in 1987. Their court fight with NFL owners dragged on five years before a settlement was reached.

NBA players who currently have long-term contracts might benefit from decertification, since they would soon start drawing salaries.

But free agents and players who have been in the league fewer than three years would be hurt because they would be forced to sign under the rules of a new system and then would have to wait several years to find out if they would win damages.

Commissioner David Stern and the owners are well aware the union has been considering decertification, and some agents believe the league fears being taken to court on antitrust charges.

## Tech hopes to SWARM Aggie run

By Jason Bernstein  
Assistant Sports Editor

Stopping the running game. That is the motto game in and game out for the Texas Tech Red Raider SWARM defense.

No. 25 Tech (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) will have its hands full this week, as Texas A&M comes into Saturday's contest after posting a season high 294-yard rushing effort last Saturday against Baylor.

Junior defensive end Taurus Rucker, who has helped Tech hold its opponents to 95.7-yards-per-game on the ground, will once again line up on the defensive line against the Aggies Saturday.

"The first thing we have to do is shut down Dante Hall," Rucker said. "He's probably the best back we've faced this season. They also have Sirr Parker, who can make big plays for them."

Hall and Parker have accounted for 65 percent of the Aggies running attack this season, as Hall enters Saturday's game with 683 yards on 135 carries for an average of 5.1-yards-per-carry.

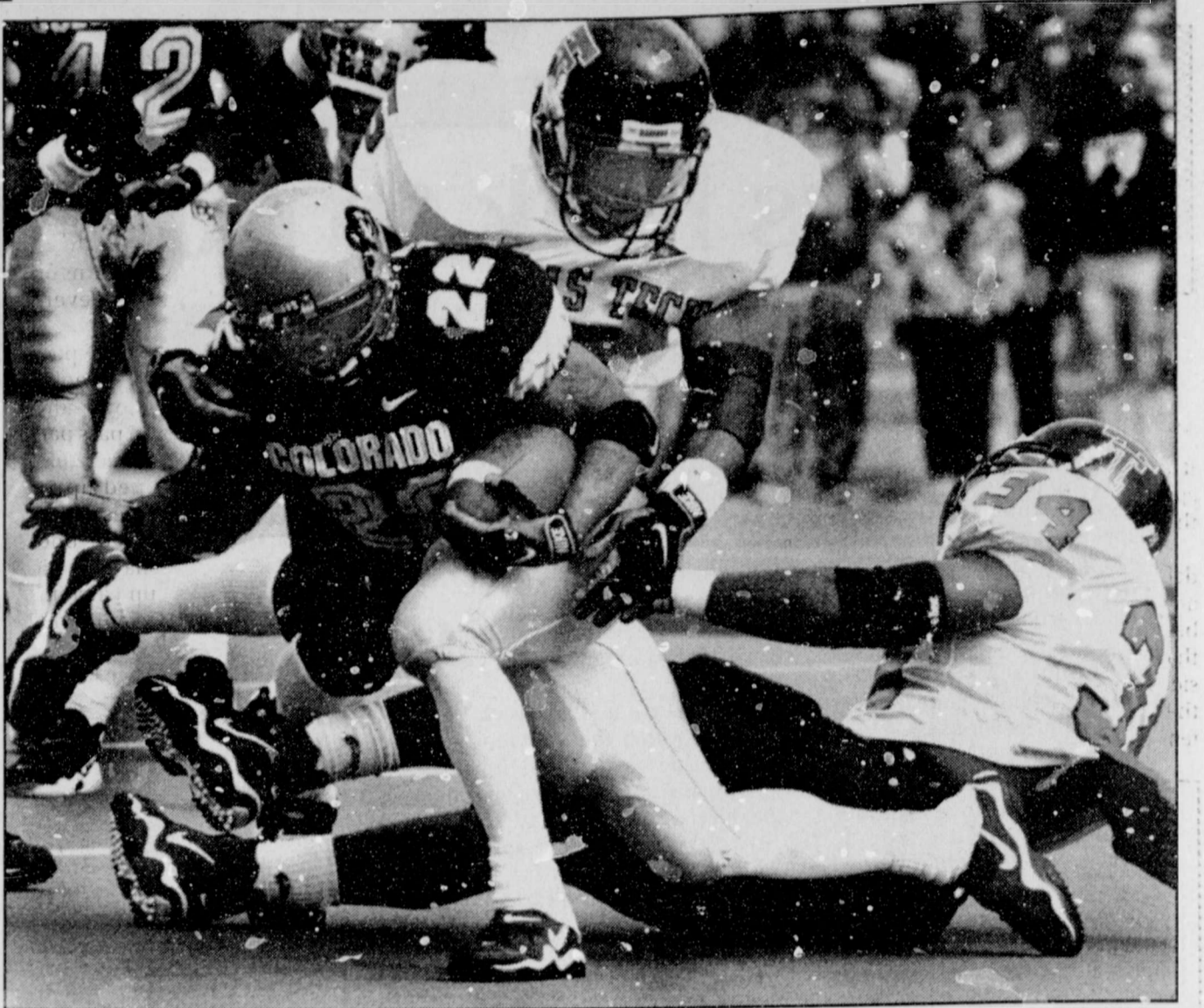
He is also the fifth-rated rusher in the conference averaging 97.57-yards-per-contest.

Aside from the statistics, the Red Raiders will not have to push themselves in getting up for the game against the No. 8 team in the nation.

"Words don't need to be said about the game this week," said senior defensive end Montae Reagar. "Look at the past three years and the rivalry we've had. It's going to be filled with emotion and a lot of big plays and big hits."

Reagar is one of the few seniors around the Big 12 that can say that he has never lost to an Texas A&M squad during his career at Tech.

While the Aggies have won six of the last 10 contests in the series, Tech has won the last three meetings by a



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Stopping the Stampede: Tech defensive end Montae Reagar helps tackle Colorado tailback Damien Barton in the Red Raiders' 19-17 loss to the Buffs last Saturday in Boulder, Colo. The Red Raiders will once again try to stop the run against No. 8 Texas A&M Saturday in College Station.

total of 13 points. The last time the Red Raiders knocked off Texas A&M three consecutive years was from 1982-84. Also, the last time Tech dropped a decision to the Aggies in College Station was a 23-17 loss in 1994.

"You can't ask for a better setting," Reagar said. "Not at a better time or

with a better team. It's going to be great."

Reagar was named to the list of 12 semifinalists for the Rotary Lombardi Award given to the nation's top college lineman. Reagar is also a candidate for the Bronko Nagurski Award given to the nation's top defensive player.

Texas A&M's senior linebacker Dat Nguyen joins Reagar on both lists and is a mainstay on the Aggie "Wrecking Crew" defense.

"They have a great defense," said sophomore flanker Derek Dorris. "They have some young guys too, so we should be able to go out there and take it to them if we do our jobs."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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## Golfer David Duval in no hurry to reach top

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A year ago this week, David Duval was walking the fine line between great and good.

He had been a runner-up seven times in three years on the PGA Tour when he finally broke through by winning the Michelob Champion-

ship and floated down to the Magic Kingdom for the Disney Classic.

"I was walking a couple of inches off the ground," he recalled Tuesday. It didn't take long for him to come crashing back to earth.

Through three holes, Duval was 2-over par on the Lake Buena Vista course, a track so easy a player can shoot 68 and feel like he'd lost five strokes to the field.

The last thing he wanted was to become a statistic — five other players had won for the first time on tour last year and were not heard from again.

Standing on the fourth tee, Duval felt a sense of urgency for one of the few times in his career.

"It really kind of woke me up and made me realize I had another tournament to play in," he said.

"That was really a blessing in disguise because ... the next time I won

a golf tournament, I had to do the same thing. So I better get focused."

How's this for focus: Duval won again at Disney, then again at the Tour Championship. And he hasn't slowed yet.

Duval comes into the National Rental Car Classic this week at Disney World having won seven times in a span of 364 days, the best stretch of golf on the PGA Tour since Tom Watson in 1980.

He has such a commanding lead on the money list that a fourth-place finish at Disney might be enough to lock up the money title even before the \$720,000 winner's check is cut after the Tour Championship in Atlanta next week.

"I don't rush things," he said.

"I let them kind of evolve." He removed his wraparound shades when the sun ducked behind dark clouds and the rain began to fall, but that didn't change his look.

Behind the glasses are bright blue eyes that can be as lifeless as a shark just before it tears into its prey. His expression rarely changes, whether he's sizing up a 4-iron or a downhill lie or sizing up yet another question about whether he should be player of the year.

"I could win the next two weeks, but even if I did that and won, I'd be accepting a trophy that I'm not so sure I should get," he said, conceding that the two majors won by Mark O'Meara are virtually impossible to overcome.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I certainly would like to win player of the year. And I'd like to do it more than once, to be honest with you."

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9:00	Mr. Rogers	M. Stewart	Sally Jessy	K. Copeland	Regis &	Howie Mandel
9:30	Barney	M. Stewart	Rajshah	Match Game	Kathie Lee	
10:00	Teletubbies	Sunrise	Beach	Price Is Right	Dating Game	Donny & Marie
10:30	Wimzie House			Newlywed Game		
11:00	C. Horse	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
11:30	Arthur					
12:00	Great Food	News	News	Ricki Lake	News	Mills Lane
12:30	Painting	Days of our	Beautiful	Boy/World	Port Charles	Joe Brown
1:00	Tony Brown	Lives	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:30	Barney	Another				
2:00	T. Tubboat	World	Guiding Light	Diff. World	General Hospital	Nanny
2:30	Marsh	Hwyd Square		Mr. Cooper		Paired Program
3:00	Arthur	Rosie	Roseanne	Liv'g Single	Mauri Povich	Spiderman
3:30	Wishbone	O'Donnell		Martin		PR Playback
4:00	Krats'	Oprah	Jeopardy!	LAPD	Moniel	Mystic
4:30	Bill Nye	Winifrey	Seinfeld	LAPD	Williams	Heccules
5:00	R. Rainbow	News	News	Jerry Springer	News	S/Sister
5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	CBS News		ABC News	Grace/Fire
6:00	NewsHour	News	W/ Fortune	Judge Judy	News	Home Impr.
6:30		Extra		Judge Judy	ABC News	Simpsons
7:00	Africans in America	Dasteline	Nanny	Seven Days	Dharma/Greg	Baseball: World
7:30			M. Winters		Drew Carey	Series
8:00		3rd Rock *PG	To Have & To Hold	Voyager	Secret Lives	
8:30	Cancer	Law & Order *PG	Chicago Hope	Ricki Lake	20/20	
9:00	Survival Fat Man					
9:30	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Real TV	News	Frasier
10:00		NBC News	CBS News	Hard Copy	MASH	Cheers
10:30						
11:00		Letterman	E.T.	Real TV	Nightline	Jerry Springer
11:30		Conan	Tom Snyder		Mad/You	
12:00		O'Brien Later		Paid Program	Incorrect Access	Newsradio
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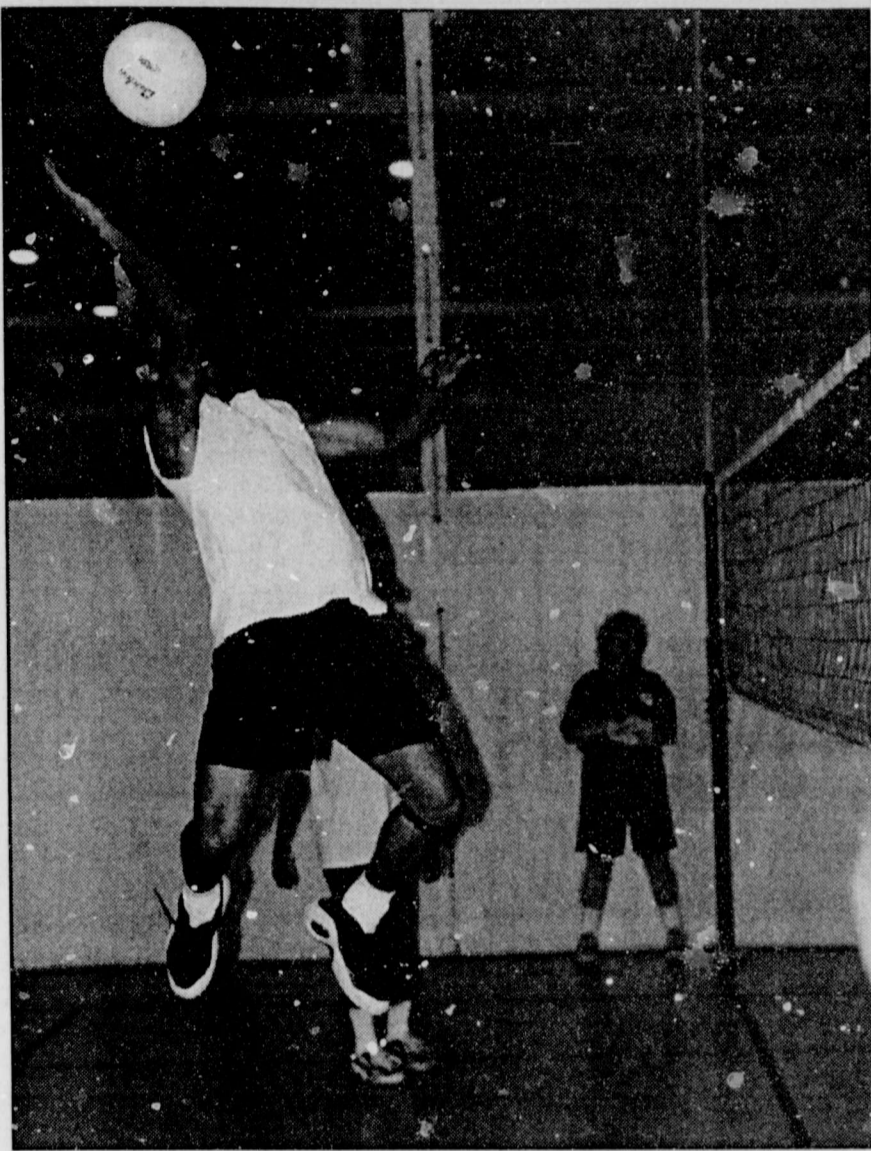
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# RECSPO RTS

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



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

**Spike!** A member of the Fore Play co-rec volleyball team jumps high in an attempt to spike the ball during a recent intramural game at the Student Rec Center.

## Trample the Tiger Fun Run upcoming

Recreational Sports will be sponsoring a two mile and four mile Trample the Tiger fun run as part of the Family Day activities and the Texas Tech football game against the Missouri Tigers at 9 a.m. Oct. 31. The run, which will begin at the Student Rec Center, is open to all students, faculty, staff and guests on campus for the weekend activities. It will begin at 9 a.m. and has a \$6 t-shirt fee. There is no charge to run in the race if runners do not want a commemorative shirt.

People can register in the Recreational Sports office, room 202, of the Rec Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Race day registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the north entrance to the Rec Center. For more information, please contact Joe at 742-3351.

## Fitness Jam and Fitness and Aerobic Certification

It is once again time for our annual fitness jam and aerobic certification. The Texas Fitness Jam and Aerobic Certification will take place November 6 through November 8. It is hosted by Texas Tech Recreational Sports and conducted by Fitness by Definition out of Garland. Are you looking to get certified to teach aerobics or fitness classes? On November 7, Recreational Sports will be hosting the AFAA (Aerobics and Fitness Association of America) Primary Certification and Review. It is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and costs \$99 for Tech students, faculty and staff.

For everybody else, the certification cost \$249. The Fitness Jam is November 6 through November 8 with various activities and workshops occurring each day. The jam is open to anyone including the group exercise instructor and personal trainer. Learn more about choreography, stepping, aquatics, funk and sports moves for aerobic and muscular conditioning. For registration forms, please come by SRC room 202. If your registration form is post marked by Saturday, you receive a discount. For more information, call 742-3351.

### Upcoming Events

#### Intramurals

Soccer  
Putt-Putt Golf  
Swim Meet  
Co-Rec Basketball

#### Entries Due

Today and Tomorrow  
Oct. 21-28  
Oct. 27-29  
Oct. 27-29

#### Special Events

Nail and Hand's Workshop  
Outdoor Cooking Workshop  
Trample the Tigers Fun Run

Today  
Oct. 27  
Oct. 31

## Aquatic Center Activities

#### Taking applications

The Aquatic Center is taking Lifeguard applications for Spring employment and possibly substituting hours for the remainder of the fall. Call 742-3897 or stop by for more information.

#### 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 for members of the Texas Tech community and \$25 for the general public. The session will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays from Nov. 2 through Nov. 18 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Water Aerobics** will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 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 meter). Long Course swimming will be offered Nov. 7 from 12 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

#### Stroke Mechanics

Something wrong with your stroke? Cannot quite get that flip turn, but do not know why? Come to our stroke mechanics clinic and let our instructor help you. The workshop will be Nov. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Outdoor Soccer Sign-ups end tomorrow

Teams wishing to sign up for intramural soccer are reminded that entries close tomorrow at 5 p.m. The earlier people register, the better the chance for selecting a preferred time to play. Games start Nov. 1.

## Soccer Free Agent Meeting

Tonight, individuals who wish to play outdoor soccer but do not have a team to play on yet are encouraged to attend a free agent meeting at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Rec Center.

At the meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Do not miss this opportunity.

## Nail and Hand Essentials

Come prepared to learn how to give yourself a manicure. Cuticle and nails as well as general hand skin care tips will be given. This is not a private manicure but rather how to manicure your own nails. It will be held in room 205 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. Please come to the Fit/Well and pay your \$2 and then proceed to the room.

## Specialty Classes Still Available

Room is still available in some specialty classes, which have just started.

#### Classes on Monday and Wednesday

6 p.m. Men's Weight Training  
6:30 p.m. Tap Dance  
7 p.m. Racquetball  
8 p.m. Spin City  
8 p.m. Women-N-Weights

#### Classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays

4:30 p.m. Spin City  
6 p.m. Squash

## Hurricanes Storm Indoor Soccer Tourney

The Hurricanes were in full force last weekend as they battled their way to the finals of the Natural High Indoor Soccer Tourney.

They soundly defeated all of their opponents by at least 3 goals each game.

The finals pitted 19th Street against the Hurricanes with the final score being 6-3. Team members were Burak Bozdog, Yusuf Tutar, Adil Oran, Bora Algerman, Ismail Cicek, Fethi Ozen, Ferikki Tikka, Fetteri Kuusela, Marc Blokhuis, Wade Williams, Alex Rodriguez, Javael Hashemi.

Look forward to the Natural High Whiffle Ball Tourney November 6 through November 7 and a new Natural High Co-Rec Basketball two on two Tourney Nov. 20.

## Women's rugby team finishes second

The Tech women's Rugby club finished second in the Cow Town Rugby Tournament October 3 and 4 in Fort Worth.

The club fought hard in the finals but ended up a little short in the long run.

The club traveled again this past weekend to participate against more competition.

The team went to New Mexico and played in the High Desert Classic.

If there are any females who would like to play rugby, please call Brooke at 744-1929.

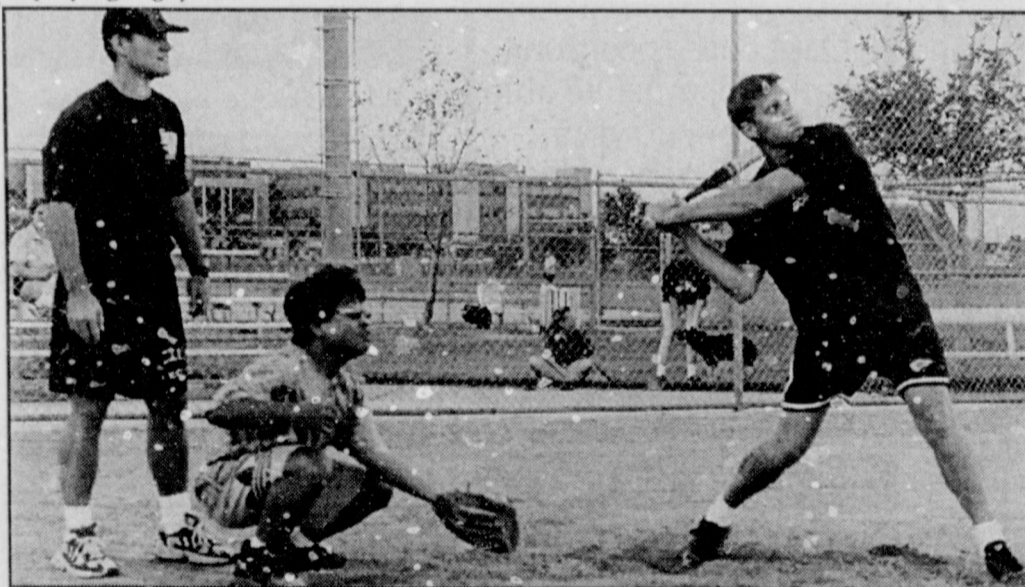
Come out and join the excitement of playing rugby.

## Swim Meet and Basketball

Individuals as well as teams should plan now for the Intramural Swim Meet and the Co-Rec Basketball sign-ups next week, Tuesday through Oct. 29.

Come by the intramural Office, room 202 in the Student Rec Center, to obtain more information. Co-Rec Basketball will have Sunday/Tuesday leagues and Monday/Wednesday leagues.

Events that will be offered at the swim meet include 100 yard medley relay, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle relay.



Swing!

A batter prepares to swing for the fence in an intramural softball game between the Volts and the Nerds. The Nerds won the game by a score of 11-8. Softball playoffs are in full swing at the West Recreation Softball Fields.

Courtesy Photo/Recreational Sports

## Putt Putt Tourney

Interested individuals who are wanting to play a tough course of need to sign up for the all new singles tournament at Putt-Putt.

Bring your own putter and play three games to see who is the best putter on Tech's campus.

The event costs \$5 to play three games and the first two games are for seeding purposes.

The last game is for the championship flight. All-U champions will be given t-shirts for men's and women's champions.

Come sign up at the intramural office in the SRC room 202 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Come on and enjoy an exciting night at Putt-Putt.

The tournament starts at 7 p.m. at Putt-Putt Gold and Games, 5110 29th Drive.

## Whiffle Ball Tourney coming up

Do not make plans to go out of town for the weekend of Nov. 6 through Nov. 7. Instead, get your friends together to enter the annual indoor whiffle ball tourney.

Have a little fun and take yourself and your friends back a few years when whiffleball was your favorite backyard game. There are more details in the Fitness/Wellness Center inside of the Student Rec Center.

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