

the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

WEDNESDAY

September 15, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 12

high 77
low 59

isolated T-STORMS

Thursday: showers, high 80

| | | | |
|---------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| stocks | Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Dow Jones |
| price: | 2,868.29 | 1,336.29 | 10,910.33 |
| change: | +23.52 | -7.84 | -120.00 |
| Tuesday's closing figures | | | |

STATENEWS

Bush offers anti-gay views to publication

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Questioned by an anti-gay rights publication, Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Tuesday that he opposes gay marriages and that a court erred in striking a ban on gays in the Boy Scouts.

Publishers of the newslet called Bush's comments were "a good start" but said they had more questions about the Republican presidential front-runner's position on gay rights.

Bill Horn is a leading anti-gay rights activist who publishes a newsletter called "Straight from the Heart." He's been questioning presidential campaigns about their views on gay issues.

Pushed to detail the Texas governor's positions, the Bush campaign sent Horn a brief statement Tuesday.

"Governor Bush believes marriage is between a man and a woman and therefore does not believe in gay marriages," the statement said. He also opposed adoption by gay couples because "he believes children ought to be adopted in families with a man and woman who are married."

NATIONAL NEWS

Man sentenced to 25 to 50 years in talk show slaying

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A man who fatally shot a gay acquaintance who revealed a crush on him during a taping of "The Jenny Jones Show" was sentenced Tuesday to 25 to 50 years in prison.

Jonathan Schmitz struggled as Oakland County Circuit Judge Wendy Potts sentenced him for the 1995 shotgun slaying of Scott Amedure.

"The sentence of this court will rob you of your youth, but it will not rob you of your life," Potts told Schmitz.

Schmitz, 28, apologized to the Amedure family and said, "I'd like to ask God for forgiveness."

Schmitz received the same sentence in 1996, but it was based on a conviction that later was overturned on appeal.

Amedure's weeping mother asked the judge to give Schmitz a long prison term.

"When will we be able to get on with our lives? When will justice be served and be final?" Patricia Graves said, her voice cracking. Amedure's father, Frank Amedure Sr., also wept as he spoke, telling the judge, "I'll never see my son's smile again."

WORLD NEWS

Explosion destroys second Moscow building in a week

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of people were missing and believed buried under tons of wreckage Monday after a suspected bomb pulverized an eight-story apartment building in Moscow, killing at least 109 people.

Authorities blamed terrorists for the pre-dawn blast, and appealed for help finding a man who allegedly rented space in that building and another that was blown up four days earlier. More than 200 people have died in explosions in Russia during the past two weeks.

The government ordered a massive security operation in the capital and other cities.

Concerning Citizens

Lubbock residents discuss possible drainage system

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Citizens interested in Saturday's bond election had a chance Tuesday to voice their opinions on the matter with members from the Citizens Advisory Committee for the City Bond Election.

The meeting, which took place at the Mahon Library, discussed the five propositions. They include projects to improve Lubbock's streets and drainage system, changes to the traffic signal system, money to aid the development of city parks and funds to build a regional arts center.

If approved, the bonds will amount to a \$37.86 million capital-investment program that will be funded entirely by General Obligation Bonds purchased by Lubbock citizens.

The decision of what to put on the ballot was made by 28 Lubbock residents, and was subsequently approved by the City Council.

While the purpose of the meeting was to explain the proposals listed on the ballot, several citizens had other questions. Lubbock residents John and Cathy Mottet expressed their disgust with the committee's decision on what to put on Saturday's ballot.

"I'm not against what the city is planning to do, but I am concerned with the timing of the election," John Mottet said.

"There are things that need to be done now, specifically the issue of flooding, not parks."

The Mottet's house has been flooded



Jim Gilbreath, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, addresses residents' concerns during a town meeting Tuesday at the Mahon Library.

four times in the last 10 years.

"What good does it do to renovate parks and to put in jogging tracks when it is all under water," Cathy Mottet said.

"We're talking about silk stockings on a hog here. Our priorities are upside down."

Others present were concerned about the price tag Lubbock citizens will eventually pay.

Greg Fisher, spokesman for the Campus Libertarians, said the entire project is another wasteful undertaking that can be financed by other means.

"These projects are all great, except for the fact that they could all be done with free-enterprise and public donations rather than with tax money," he said.

"The whole project sounds good on the surface, but it's really not."

Not all the projects will be funded or commissioned at the same time if they are approved. The entire package will take five years to complete, and a city management team will decide which projects will take precedence, said Jim Gilbreath, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Delbert McDougal, chairman of the Lubbock Bond Political Action Committee, said the project is an "opportunity of a lifetime" because many of the issues it addresses are long overdue and can be financed at no cost.

"Citywide projects are overdue and we can do them without really adding debt," he said.

"I really got involved because these improvements can be done without any tax increases. It's a win-win situation for the entire community."

Floyd bears down on Florida

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — From Florida to the Carolinas, evacuees fleeing Hurricane Floyd streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic Tuesday as one of the most fearsome storms of the century threatened to wreak havoc "like a weed-eater going up the coast."

Nearly 2 million people were told to get out of the way as Floyd skirted the north-central Florida coast, menacing an area from Cape Canaveral to Jacksonville with its 140 mph winds.

The monstrous, 600-mile storm — wider than the whole state of Florida — threatened to roll ashore early Thursday, probably to Georgia or South Carolina.

By 5 p.m., Floyd was centered 235 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, moving northwest at 12 mph.

Its winds had eased from Monday's 155 mph, but it was still a Category 4 storm, the second most powerful hurricane designation.

"If this thing parallels us, it could act like a weed-eater going up the coast," said Craig Fugate of the Florida Emergency Operations Center.

Walt Disney World closed early because of the weather for the first time in its 28-year history. Other Orlando-area resorts like Universal Studios and SeaWorld also shut down.

At Cape Canaveral's nearly deserted Kennedy Space Center, 102 workers volunteered to stay behind to ride out Floyd, which NASA feared could destroy launch pads and the hangars where all four space shuttles are kept.

"Everybody else is gone. It's kind of eerie out here," NASA spokesman George Diller, one of the volunteers, said by telephone from a fortified building at the space center.

President Clinton issued pre-emptive disaster declarations for Florida and Georgia to enable recovery efforts to begin as quickly as possible. He also planned to return a day early from his trip to New Zealand.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a staging area in Atlanta, stockpiling food, ice, water, cots, sleeping bags, blankets, generators, portable toilets, flashlights and plastic sheeting so that they could be delivered to hard-hit areas in a hurry.

In Georgia, authorities ordered 500,000 people to evacuate six coastal counties. A

similar ordered covered 800,000 people in South Carolina, a week shy of the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Hugo's destructive run.

In North Carolina, residents were urged to evacuate outlying islands on the Outer Banks, and Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency.

"Get out of harm's way," Hunt said.

"Don't tempt it."

In north and central Florida, where hundreds of thousands were warned to clear out, traffic was bumper-to-bumper on hurricane escape routes.

"We are getting out of Dodge," said Phyllis Cusack of Daytona Beach, who was driving westward on Interstate 10 with her daughter.

"We're just going to drive and find a hotel, and we brought pillows in case we don't find one."

Danny Mills, a 34-year-old Kennedy Space Center worker, got stuck in traffic, managing only 15 miles in 2 1/2 hours. He became so frustrated he simply turned around and returned to Cape Canaveral.

"It was just inching along," he said.

"You made a mile every five to 10 minutes. There were people going on the sides of the road. People were getting angry."

Scientists work to end building syndrome

Allergy sufferers more likely to be affected by poor air

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

Sick Building Syndrome, or more commonly known as indoor air quality problems, has been attacking office buildings and schools across the country.

"To put it simply, SBS is something that causes temporary ailment when you are in an area, but when you leave the area you feel better," said David Straus, professor of microbiology and immunology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Two kinds of fungi, Penicillium and Stachybotrys, seem to be connected to SBS, Straus said.

Both fungi are poisons which attack the central nervous system, and in high dosages can lead to death, he said.

"We use a procedure similar to the air quality tests performed in high school labs to analyze the air quality," Straus said.

"A machine, called the Anderson Air Sample, is used to vacuum the air and deposit the microorganisms on to a petri dish where they are then tested."

Fungus spores are commonly found both indoors and outdoors, but recent detection of higher levels inside has initiated an investigation to find out why there are

higher concentrations inside, said Straus.

"Common reaction to SBS are allergic rhinitis, shortness of breath, watery and itchy eyes and a sick stomach," Straus said.

"Some of the suspected irritants are chemicals in new buildings, tobacco smoke, asbestos and formaldehyde."

Tech has a chemical hygiene specialist who is asked to check out the air quality of buildings on campus, Straus said.

"We usually check buildings where complaints have originated or that have a high concern to the campus," Tom Koger, a chemical hygiene specialist, said.

"The most recent place that we have been sent out to investigate was the Advanced Technology Learning Center."

Koger would not comment on his findings of the test performed in the ATLC.

One of the concerns has been if the building air quality changes after the air sample has been taken, Straus said.

Before an investigation of a building, air samples are taken outside the building. Those samples come from an area not affected by SBS and a control sample, Koger said.

"People who have allergies are more inclined to suffer from SBS, but since there are a lot of variables involved, everyone could potentially suffer," Koger said.

Sick buildings tend to stay sick over an extended period of time, Straus said.

"Once a building has been identified as a possible sick building, we attempt to immediately identify the contributing factors,"



Enusha Karunasena, a graduate student in microbiology from Austin, examines bacteria.

Koger said.

"If ventilation is the problem, we try to adjust the ventilation to bring in fresh air. The coils on an air conditioner may be dirty, so we then will clean all of them out. Also, a water leak can trigger a number of mold and fungus growths, and we try to quickly remedy the area."

People usually are affected only by small doses of the fungi which cause illness, but high dosages can cause more severe symptoms, Straus said.

Seniors organize class gift

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Seniors in the Texas Tech class of 1999 who want to leave their mark on the campus can do so by buying bricks to be used in the construction of the first senior class gift in more than 35 years.

The sale of bricks will go toward the construction of the Millennium Sundial, to be located west of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion and the Bill Collins Clock Tower near the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex.

The class has raised \$9,486 through the purchase of donor recognition bricks, which will be part of the sundial.

The engraved bricks are available for seniors and student organizations to purchase for \$50, said Kathy Gilbreath, director of major gift development.

Gilbreath said 106 bricks have been sold to 28 organizations and 78 seniors and 1,500 more bricks need to be sold to meet their goal.

If the 1,500 bricks are not purchased, then efforts will be made to include the class of 2000 in the project, said Megan Lenhart, chairwoman of the Tech senior gift committee.

The committee will be mailing letters to parents of graduating seniors and student organizations to inform them of the project and the opportunity to purchase the bricks.

Lenhart said the committee is recruiting seniors to join the committee because all but two of the members graduated in May.

"The committee is pretty much open to whoever wants to be on it," Lenhart said. "We're all about involving everyone. We want to feel that it is a true gift from the class of '99."

Lenhart said the committee is planning on spreading awareness of the project through activities during football games, the senior exit dinner in November and talking to student organizations about donations.

She said the project began in October 1998 with the efforts of former committee chair Logan Spence.

The committee has since joined forces with the Student Government Association. Lenhart said the committee won't be receiving any funds from SGA, but SGA will offer

see **MILLENNIUM**, p. 3



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Building Homes, Dreams

Habitat for Humanity to build 20 homes in Lubbock neighborhood in one week

by Jamie Laubhan
Staff Writer



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

John Mallory, executive director of the Lubbock chapter of Habitat for Humanity, speaks at a press conference announcing the 20/2000 project. The project goal is to build 20 homes in one week in 2000. The homes will be built on North Avenue U.

Owning a home is part of the American dream, and Habitat for Humanity announced Tuesday a new project to help families realize the dream.

Twenty Lubbock families will soon be mowing lawns, making friendships with neighbors and raising children in a safe and attractive environment thanks to the group's new project, 20/2000.

"We won't just be building houses," said Penny Vann, chairwoman of the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity board of directors.

"We will be building communities."

The Lubbock chapter of Habitat for Humanity announced the goal of the 20/2000 project is to build 20 homes in one week in the year 2000.

This will be part of the worldwide goal to build 10,000 houses as part of Building on Faith Week, to take place in the second week of September.

"Our goal is to eliminate poverty housing," Vann said. "Project 20/2000 will put us well on our way."

The 20/2000 project will be the beginning of a 60-house community to be built on the corner of Duke Street and North Avenue U.

Habitat will utilize nearly 4,000 volunteers in order to meet their quota.

"We are offering an opportunity and a challenge to every person in this community to pitch in and be a part of something that will be the most exciting and unifying thing that our community has seen in many years," Vann said.

The 20/2000 project will be a community-wide effort because it will use people from many areas, including Texas Tech and its Habitat chapter.

"Texas Tech College of Architecture is totally committed to Habitat," said, Cliff Wright, a Habitat for Humanity sponsor.

The College of Architecture drafted all the plans and will be assembling the construction packages from which the homes will be built.

The Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity could not be reached for comment.

Law school must drop affiliation

HOUSTON (AP) — South Texas College of Law has until Sept. 28 to end its claims of affiliation with Texas A&M University, but a court battle over the schools' cooperative agreement continues.

The Texas Supreme Court on Tuesday lifted a 3-week-old stay that suspended a lower court's injunction barring the agreement.

The high court gave South Texas 14 days to comply with the order of State District Judge

Suzanne Covington.

Covington ruled Aug. 2 that while the two schools may continue working together through library and faculty exchanges and joint degree programs, South Texas must cease using the name of Texas A&M in all of the law school's logos and literature.

The judge found that A&M violated state law by finalizing with the alliance without permission from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

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Saddle Tramps still rich with tradition

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer



One of Texas Tech's oldest traditions was started by a student who shined shoes in the residence halls.

Arch Lamb, the founder of Saddle Tramps, was nominated by his shoe-shining customers in 1936, as a joke, to be a male cheerleader at Tech. Accepting the challenge, Lamb gathered a group of 50 men to rally support for the football team and started the Saddle Tramps.

The Saddle Tramps' numbers have grown since the first group of men. The Saddle Tramps maintain a chapter of about 100 men today, and hold open rush every semester.

Lamb said the campus and the group's membership has changed since the group's inception, but the purpose of the Saddle Tramps remains the same.

"We saw the true need for the Saddle Tramps, and satisfied the need when we adopted the philosophy," Lamb said.

The students wanted to give the school all of their time and effort.

"We would do anything for the good of Texas Tech," Lamb said. "We were willing to give our time to work on improving it."

The Saddle Tramps received their name because of Lamb's memories of ranch hands that would frequent the land and then leave.

Saddle Tramps President David Nowlin said the men still fit the name's description today.

"The symbolism is that we spend our time working hard for the betterment of Tech for four years and then move on," Nowlin said.

The Saddle Tramps support Tech by creating school spirit and pride in the campus community, Nowlin said, as well as by welcoming the football team on and off the field, reloading Raider Red's gun and starting crowd yells.

The students also ring Bangin' Bertha, Tech's spirit bell, any time the offense doesn't have the ball or Tech does anything good, Nowlin said.

Another tradition is the ringing of the Victory Bells in the east bell tower of the Administration building.

The original Saddle Tramps started this tradition 63 years ago when they rang the bell all night after Tech beat Texas Christian University 7-0.

Restrictions have been placed on who can ring the bells and when. Only Saddle Tramps and High Riders can climb the 106 steps to ring the Victory Bells.

A group of Saddle Tramps, the Midnight Raiders, prepares for game days by wrapping the Will Rogers and Soapsuds statues with red crepe paper.



September 11

•2:34 a.m. Officers detained three students in the Z-4R parking lot who were responsible for stealing a street sign at the intersection of Fourth Street and Slide Road. The Lubbock Police Department was contacted, and the students were released pending the filing of charges.

September 10

•3:41 a.m. Officer investigated criminal mischief in a 12th floor restroom in Coleman Residence Hall. Several ceiling tiles and a toilet stall had been damaged by unknown suspects.
•10:00 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in a 12th floor restroom in Coleman Residence

Hall. Several additional ceiling tiles had been damaged.

September 9

•11:52 a.m. Officers responded to a request for emergency detention at the Health Sciences Center Department of Psychiatry. After evaluation by the officer, the patient in question was released to his mother.

September 8

•2:47 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DUI by a minor in the 900 block of Akron Avenue.

September 7

•1:05 a.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Murdough Residence Hall. The stu-

Police Blotter

Compiled from the files of the Texas Tech University Police Department

dent was released pending the filing of charges.

•12:19 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency in the first floor hallway of the Biology building. A student, who was experiencing abdominal pain, was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

•12:25 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency on the second floor of Thompson Hall. A student, who had suffered an asthma attack, was transported to UMC by EMS.

September 6

•1:39 a.m. Officers arrested a student for delivery of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 700 block of Akron Avenue.

•3:05 p.m. Officers responded to a fire in progress at the Fisheries and Wildlife Research building.

•3:46 p.m. An officer documented the loss of his badge at an off-campus location.

•6:32 p.m. Officers investigated a report of shots being fired at the New Deal Farm. A Tech employee and two friends were caught hunting on the property.

September 5

•2:22 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DWI and outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrants following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Boston Avenue.

•7:51 a.m. Officers responded to a non-student who was having trouble breathing at the intersection of the Drive of Champions and Red Raider Avenue. The non-student, who had been running in a road race through campus, was transported to UMC by EMS.

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more organization to future projects.

"They'd like to start it when there are (future classes of) freshmen," Lenhart said.

Douglas Jeffrey, SGA presi-

dent, said the SGA is willing to put forth any assistance that the committee might need.

"We are getting people together to take it and run with it," Jeffrey said.

"I want people to be available and aware of the Millennium Project committee to let them have the manpower."

The project itself will be an interactive sundial and will feature some

Spanish architectural stylings, said David Daughtry, landscape project manager.

"A person stands in a designated place depending on the month of the year and raises their arm," Daughtry said.

For more information on the Millennium project, call Kathy Gilbreath at 742-1829 or Megan Lenhart at 748-6824.

Clarification: Regarding the Sept. 14 article on the Minority Faculty and Staff Association scholarships, the organization will use a variety of criteria to determine eligibility for the scholarships. The MFSA is working toward establishing new guidelines to put the organization in compliance with the Hopwood decision.



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EDITORIAL

Drug sting paints grim picture of America's corrupt society

(AP) — The dramatic and still-unfurling federal sting that has nailed 74 airline workers, food service employees, baggage handlers and other airport employees at Miami International Airport on drug and weapons charges is alarming in two respects.

First, it illustrates that widespread drug corruption is not confined to Latin America. The United States also is being corrupted by the money that can be made transporting illegal drugs and guns.

Second, it underscores a shocking laxness in security at the Miami airport and raises serious questions about other airports. After all, the contraband in question was traced from Miami to Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

That federal agents were able to round up so many suspected smugglers comes as no surprise. Miami has long been a hotbed of illegal drug activity, and its frequent flights by American Airlines and other carriers to and from Latin America made them prime targets in the federal probe.

To American's credit, it has co-

operated fully with federal authorities since one of its pilots complained two years ago about a cup of coffee that contained a trace of heroin. Soon thereafter, a 15-pound cache of heroin was found in a jetliner's galley.

Airliners are very susceptible to the drug trade. The last round of arrests in Miami involved shipments made on Bahamas Air, Ecuatoriana and Air Aruba. Two years ago, 12 Delta Airlines employees were charged with trying to smuggle \$1 million worth of cocaine from Cali, Colombia.

Many Americans mistakenly assume that drug running is confined to shady characters who slip across international borders in the dark of night. In fact, smuggling is a multibillion-dollar enterprise capable of corrupting all elements of society.

For example, the American Airlines food service workers netted in the current sting were allegedly paid \$3,000 to \$5,000 a pop for delivering drug packets taped to food carts. That's chump change for drug suppliers, who are prepared to pay far more to private pilots, law enforcement officials, politicians or anyone else who's willing to become accomplices in their evil trade.

The people who have been scooped up in this extensive sting operation are looking at numerous narcotics charges that, if proved, should result in stiff and richly deserved prison terms. Meanwhile, airport and airline officials throughout the country should move aggressively to strengthen their security procedures.

Certainly, the Miami operation has showed the ease with which drugs and weapons can be placed aboard commercial aircraft. Airline personnel with identification badges generally are able to bypass security checkpoints.

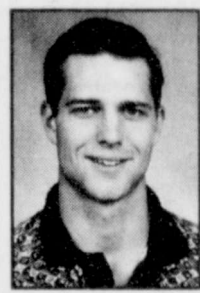
Federal background checks are required for all airport employees who work unescorted in secure areas. But even this precaution can be compromised, as shown by the glaring security breaches at Miami International Airport.

This and other cases constitute sobering reminders of how the drug culture has corroded and corrupted our society — and of the urgent need to combat it far more intensely here at home.

— *The Victoria Advocate*

Farming is a little bit of give and take, even hog farming

Did you know that the football used to be made out of pigskin? If you never have heard it called a pigskin before, don't worry about it, they now are made out of leather and seldom referred to as a pigskin.



Cody Nash
Columnist

Before we dive into the pigpen, so to speak, and wallow around in the details of the pork industry, I want you all to know that I love football, and I believe in our team. Growing up in agriculture, I learned to be a supporter not a complainer, so from now on let's bond together and support the home team.

How many of you ever have tried to rope a pig? That's right, like the cowboys you see on television, swinging the rope, throwing it at the animal and then holding on for dear life. Well, for those of you who have tried to rope a pig before, you know how challenging it can be, and for those of you who have not, I advise against it.

Those pigs are dang hard to catch. Josh Hiltabittle and I decided about the only thing more difficult to rope than a pig would be an emu. Not only is it difficult to rope a pig but in the last few years, it also has been a challenge to raise them as well. I promise not to bore you with the statistics — I'll only cover the basics.

What I really want you to know is that today's hog farmers are different than those of yesteryear, except for

that smelly stuff on the bottom of their boots.

Twenty years ago, every farmer had at least a few head of sows (pregnant females) and a boar (the daddy) that usually ate the scraps or what was left over from the corn crop. The piglets raised from this seed-stock usually were slaughtered locally and consumed by the farmer and his family.

Some major changes have led the pork industry to where it is today and are guiding it toward the future.

In simple terms, 'cause that's the way I like it, there are fewer hog farmers that raise an enormous number of hogs. Companies that you may not be familiar with, like Premium Standard Farms, Cargill, Murphy Family Farms and Farmland, actually own the hogs; however, they are cared for by an individual farmer.

This production model is brilliant in theory because it takes a large portion of the risk away from the producer.

Let's say for grins that you are a hog farmer, and you contract with one of the companies mentioned. You provide the land, the shelters and the labor; they provide the hogs and the feed. When the hogs are ready, they are sold, and you make your share of the profit. Sounds good, right? Well, for some producers, it has

been a lifesaver, and for others, it has been the end of a way of life. You see, farming always has been an individual sport, so to speak, and many producers are accustomed to managing things their way. The ones who still are in business have learned,

however, to cooperate and change with the industry.

This is good for you and I because the pork supply-chain ensures that there always will be enough sausage for the breakfast plate and enough pork chops for those game day cook-outs. However, it will be interesting to see what happens to the price of pork as the pork supply-chain matures.

Al Tank, National Pork Producers Council CEO, said, "One of the largest challenges facing the pork industry in the next millennium is poultry." So I will leave you with my thought on the sparring match between the chicken and the pig. In fact, I will make this the thought for the week: Think of life as a breakfast table and realize when it comes to bacon and eggs, the chicken was involved, and the pig was committed.

Commit yourself to be the best Red Raider you can be. Tune in again Sept. 29 to learn more about the metal monsters rolling across the high plains.

Cody Nash is a freshman agricultural communications and education major from Tolar.

Think of life as a breakfast table and realize when it comes to bacon and eggs, the chicken was involved, and the pig was committed.

Administrators up to their old tricks again

There is at least one new place you can visit on your next vacation if you are looking for a ludicrous, or otherwise extremely offensive, community. Offensive, that is, if you appreciate the protection of your rights to freedom of speech. Sounds like a great travel brochure, doesn't it?



Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Last week, a school district in Roswell, N.M., ruled that students cannot wear religious jewelry unless it happens to represent a particular form of Roman execution, the cross. Students now are banned from wearing pentagrams, an encircled five-point star that is a symbol of the Wiccan religion.

The symbol is sometimes inverted by people professing to be followers of the Big Man's arch rival, usually known by his more popular name of Satan. But even that is not my concern. I could care less who is worshipping who and using what symbol to express or identify themselves as followers of a particular faith.

What I am concerned with, and so should anyone else who believes in the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment, is that unless a student wears a particular religion's symbol, he or she cannot wear one at all.

Do you have a problem with this? The Roswell Independent School District stated their reason for the ban was to deter gang activity. Appar-

ently, Roswell gang members use numbers and other symbols resembling Wiccan religious emblems to identify themselves.

Yet, I still question why the school board decided to ban the symbols of the Wiccan religion but not any other. It makes sense to say that if one student cannot wear a symbol of a Pagan religion, then another cannot express his or her belief in a theistic faith system, which in this case is Christianity.

Most concerned students and parents said they were worried about Satanic activity. But Kathryn King, a Wiccan minister in Roswell, said Wiccans do not believe in hell or Satan. She said the religion's tenants include an injunction to "do as you will" but that this code is tempered with the command to harm no one.

Forgive the interruption here, but I just had this flashback of reading this book one time where the main character said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Either way, whatever the Wiccan religion is, students have a right to express themselves with symbols. The school board should either state that their policy is to be as discriminatory as possible, or they should rethink their position on the matter.

And since I don't think they will change their position, I'm sure there are some sign-makers in Roswell that would be happy to create a few "we discriminate" signs at a discount for the school board.

Oh, and while they're at it, they also should look for the number of a good lawyer. I hear the ACLU knocking.

Andrew Thompson is a senior philosophy major from San Antonio. Andrew is not a pentagram wearer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give us a break

To the editor: It was a proud moment for many members of the Texas Tech family when I learned a few weeks ago that Tech is now ranked as a third tier university by *U.S. News and World Report* rather than a fourth tier university as in years past.

This recent accomplishment is commendable and indicates that Texas Tech is making some strides in the right direction; however, there is still work to be done by Tech students, faculty and staff.

Perhaps, the most important aspect of Tech that will help to enhance its reputation for years to come is its students.

Bearing this in mind, we would like to bring to your attention a publication here on campus that does very little to cultivate the qualities that are most desirable in a Texas Tech Red Raider.

To kick off this fall semester, I picked up a copy of *Study Breaks* magazine to kill some time.

After only a few pages were turned, I was quickly appalled that such a publication was being openly distributed on the Tech campus.

Upon opening the magazine to the table of contents, the first thing that one's eyes notice is a short write-up on one of the feature articles in the magazine entitled, "How to Party."

The write-up states: "We're not knocking Martha, that bitch knows how to do everything. But she's no (a.k.a. not) exactly the authority on college parties. That's why we're here. We want you to have the best damn time in college and everyone likes a good party."

Further down in the table of contents there is a section entitled, "Drink Specials," which consists of two full pages listing every drink special in Lubbock. Flip a few more pages to page 12 and you can find tried-and-true recipes on how to make trash can punch and Jell-O shots, which are "crowd pleasers," according to the experts at *Study Breaks*.

There are a few positive features about this publication, such as the article on rush,

which surely would be a help to any student thinking about going Greek, and the money-saving coupons in the back of the magazine.

However, the other features of this publication convey an overall image for students that does not seem in line with the plan that the administration, faculty and most students hope to instill here at Tech for years to come.

If Texas Tech is to become the premier choice for students pursuing higher education in Texas, then it is essential that everything at Tech, including a publication such as *Study Breaks*, encourages the highest qualities and values in Red Raiders so that future and current students will have great respect and admiration for this university and will come here for the right reasons.

We urge you to examine past issues of *Study Breaks* to see what kind of message this publication is sending, and then determine if this publication fits into the master plan and vision that you all are working so hard to foster here at Tech.

Jason Lindeman
senior
environmental conservation

(Editor's Note: Study Breaks magazine is an independent publication and is not affiliated with the official publications of Texas Tech.)

Good work

To the editor: The article in the Sept. 8 issue of The UD by Angela Loston is an excellent example of teamwork resulting in correct and helpful (also up-lifting) reporting. Loston took great care in interviewing several people key to the project, including Bixler in Maryland.

She listened carefully, took extensive notes, asked well thought-out questions and put all the information together in a very readable style.

The coverage of the German-American agricultural exhibit has done a lot to get the word out to students and faculty and was well executed. It certainly has helped my students to understand another aspect of their German teacher and invites them to participate in it.

Meredith McClain
director of the Southwest
Center for German Studies

Write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID, or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

Organization expo aids hunt for belonging

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Trying to find a student organization to become involved with can sometimes be like a treasure hunt.

Jason Meier, activity coordinator with Campus Activities and Involvement and a senior advertising major from Angleton, said for that reason, he and staff members at the University Center decided to have an event that will help students search for extracurricular activities.

Involvement Expo '99, an organizational fair, will be today in the courtyard between the UC and the



library. Student organizations and community agencies will provide information about their associations at the expo.

"It's going to be more like a carnival or fair," Meier said. "It's a very strong representation at Tech."

Meier said this is the first year the expo has been outside. The event will

be outdoors and in a visible location so students can easily find out about the various organizations on campus and within the Lubbock community he said.

"The main reason why we put it outside is to get more groups to participate," Meier said. "By going and checking out some of the Tech organizations, students will be able to get involved at Tech."

Angie Dunlap, assistant director of Campus Activities and Involvement, said organizers for the event decided to invite representatives from both local and school-related groups to the fair so students can

have a broad range of choices. Through the activities expo, she also said communication can be established between community and school organizations.

"In the past, they were two separate entities," Dunlap said. "This year, we decided to combine them to give people a place to go to find out about all of the involvement."

In addition to learning about organizations Meier said people who attend this event can participate in activities such as arts and crafts and inflatable games. During the festivities, free food also will be provided.

Through adding more interactive

and entertaining events, Dunlap said students will become interested in attending the expo.

"When coming up with ideas for the expo, we thought 'if we make it more fun, then people will come,'" she said.

Students can attend the Involvement Expo from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dunlap said she expects a good reaction from students and that they will enjoy this year's event.

"I'm really excited about the expo," she said. "I think it's going to be a great way for students and faculty to make connections with the community agencies and student organizations."

Pro-choice films to be shown in UC

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance at Texas Tech will sponsor a pro-choice film festival today.

Four short films dealing with abortion issues will be shown at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room located upstairs in the University Center.

Following the films, there will be an open discussion session that will allow an exchange of views about the issues presented in the films.

The festival is open to everyone, regardless of personal beliefs.

The four films to be shown are: "Abortion Denied," "Killing in the Name of Life," "Abortion for Survival" and "Back Alley Detroit."

The films deal with parent consent laws, anti-choice extremist groups, global issues surrounding abortion and the history of abortion before it was legal in America.

For more information call 742-2404 ext. 278.

Fiesta to celebrate Mexican Independence Day

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July is not the only Independence Day people in this part of the United States celebrate.

The 16th of September marks the independence of Mexico from Spain, and an estimated 75,000 people will celebrate that date this week in Lubbock.

"This is interesting because it encompasses Texas, which was once part of Mexico," said Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez, executive director of the Fiestas del Llano. "The entire region should be celebrating this day because it meant in-

dependence for everyone."

The celebration will include top Tejano performers, food, fireworks, a carnival and more. The festivities begin today and run through Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, located at 1501 6th St. All of the events Wednesday are free. For the rest of the weekend, admission costs \$2 or \$1 with two cans of food for those between the ages of 13 and 55, \$1 or one can of food for those between the ages of 6 and 12 or 56 and older. Children 5 and under are admitted for free. The cans collected will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank.

"A lot of people are shocked by our

FIESTAS del llano
Wed. Sept. 15
- Sun. Sept. 19

at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Parking Lot entertainment prices," said Rosa Silvas, a Texas Tech student and an administrative assistant for Fiestas del Llano. "The prices are very reasonable for there being a number of bands coming each day."

Silvas, a freshman business major from Lubbock, said they expect about 75,000 people to attend the event - more than any previous 16 de Septiembre celebration in Lubbock.

An open-air Catholic Mass will jump-start the activities at 6 p.m. today. The five-day celebration will include daily performances, a pageant, food, a carnival with 32 rides and nine game booths.

The pageant will include four Tech students. The scholarship for the pageant is \$21,000, \$15,000 of which was donated by Tech and \$6,000 donated by the University Medical Center.

"The pageant is not just about beauty," Silvas said. "It is about integ-

riety and leadership and the future leaders in our community."

The festival is larger than ever this year because of the number of companies sponsoring the event. The event managed to bring in \$200,000 in sponsorship.

"I am pleased with how corporate America has come together to help us," Hernandez said.

The organizers of the event hope to expand the festival each year so more cultures can become involved in the activities, she said.

"Since this year we are expanding it, it is not just for the Hispanic community - it is for everyone," Silvas said.

"Finding the Way Back to Mayberry"

An informal Bible study based on specific episodes of The Andy Griffith Show. This series has received national attention as it seeks to use these modern day parables as a basis for discussions on Christian values. Please join Andy, Opie, Barney, Aunt Bee and us as we look for answers for living the Christian life. Additional information at www.barneylife.com

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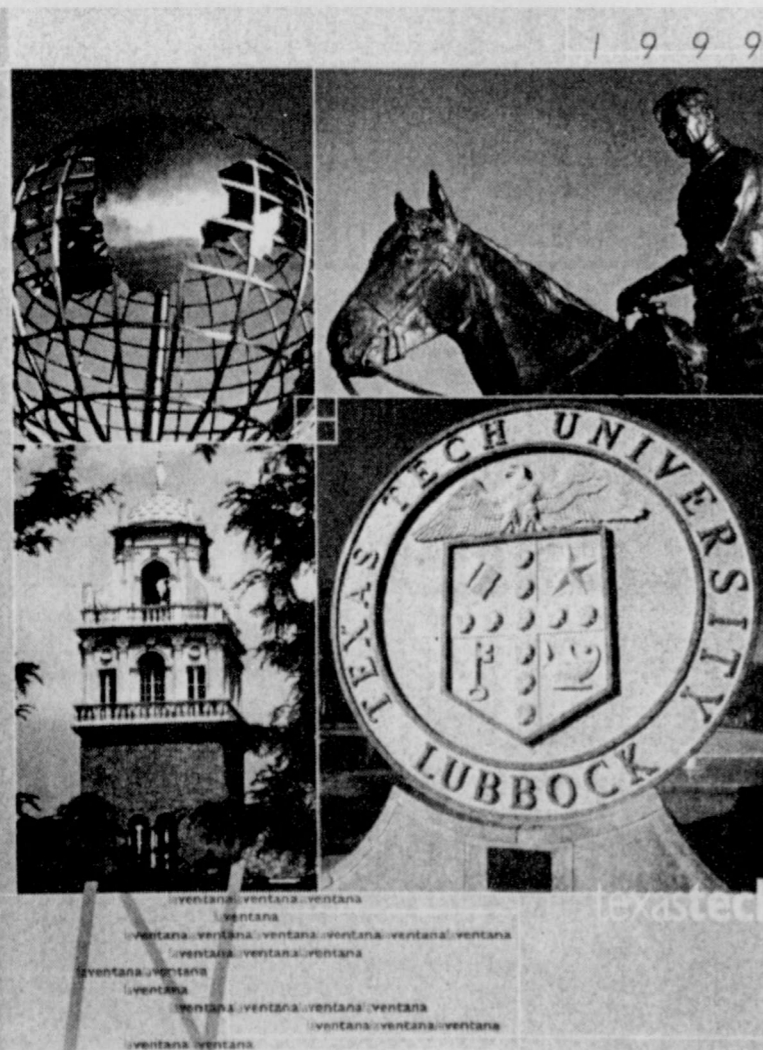
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SPORTS

Sanders ponders return to NFL, but not in Detroit

(AP) — Barry Sanders is interested in returning to the NFL but not with the Detroit Lions, ESPN reported Tuesday on its Web site.

The star running back, who retired in July, has offered to repay \$5.4 million of his signing bonus if the Lions release or trade him this season, ESPN said. David Ware, Sanders' agent, said he made the offer to Detroit on Monday but that the team rejected it.

"I think he's ready to consider it, in the right situation," Ware said. "But the right situation is not the Detroit Lions. His career is finished there. We're trying to get him back on the football field, where he belongs."

The 31-year-old Sanders "definitely would return," if the Lions would accommodate him, a source close to the running back told ESPN.

Tech penalized for mistakes

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

With their victory against Louisiana-Lafayette, the Texas Tech football team appeared to have rejuvenated their offensive and defensive play.

With more than 490 yards last Saturday night, the Tech offense almost doubled the 293 yards they had against Arizona State and defensively decreased the total amount of yards allowed from 450 to 148 — a difference of 302 yards.

One aspect of the game that did not change for Tech was the number of penalties, which for the second consecutive game, accounted for a loss of more than 80 yards.

Tech had nine penalties for 81 yards Saturday, following an 11-penalty-for-86-yards performance against Arizona State.

They will head into this weekend's battle with North Texas averaging 83.5 yards in penalties per game, which is exactly half of their 167 rushing yards-per-game average through two contests.

Senior left guard Curtis Lowery said he recognizes that the penalties are costly, but said that repetition should help fix the problem.

"I think most of our problems can be fixed by repetition and just getting used to the snap-count," he said. "Because of all the early injuries we've had, we have some new people in the offense who've just got to get used to the speed of the game."

Most of Tech's penalties have occurred on the offensive side of the ball, including five offsides penalties in the season opener.

"It's hard to practice the snap-count in practice since we don't play in front of a crowd when we are working out," Lowery said.

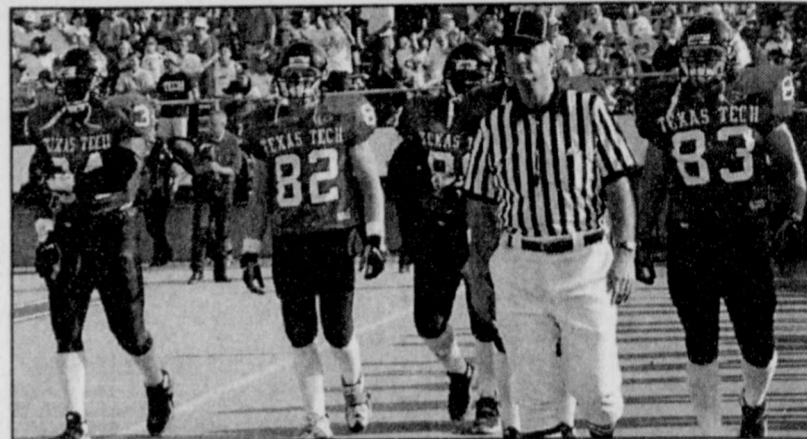
"It's louder on the field when you play in the real game, but basically, you just have to get used to watching the ball."

"It'll get easier in the season to watch the ball and take care of business."

Another foul that seems to plague offensive linemen is holding, and the Tech line also has had their share of holding penalties in the first two games.

"The holding penalties are harder to overcome ... you've just got to keep your hands inside at all times and practice on it," Lowery said.

Tech coach Spike Dykes calls the team's penalty problem disheartening,



File Photo/The University Daily

Tech has committed 20 penalties in its first two games this season.

ing, but said they will continue working on them during practice until they are diminished.

"Of course it's disheartening giving up all those yards, but we'll continue to work on correcting our mistakes," he said.

"It's really something you take advantage of when entering the season until it goes haywire."

"We have a lot of leadership on this team, and we just have to get more poised to the point to where we can go out and handle all situations

as they come." Tech will get one more chance to eliminate the amount of penalties before starting Big 12 Conference play with its final non-conference contest at 6 p.m. Sunday against North Texas.

"Eliminating penalties and turnovers are key elements heading into the game Saturday," Lowery said. "That will help us tremendously to take the ball down the field and score, so we can keep our defense of the field."

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 15

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXN PBS Lubbock | KCBD NBC Lubbock | KLBK CBS Lubbock | KUPT UPN Lubbock | KAMC ABC Lubbock | KJTV FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 7:00 | Bloomberg Body Elec. | Today Show | News | Recess Sabrina | Good Morning | News Paid Program |
| 8:00 | Sesame Street | | | Doug Hercules | America | Dr. Joy Browne |
| 9:00 | Mr. Rogers Barney | Later Today | Sally Jessy Raphael | K. Copeland Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee | Laeza |
| 10:00 | Teletubbies Wimzie's | Martha Stewart | Price is Right | Donny & Marie | View | Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct. |
| 11:00 | Zoboomatoo Arthur | Sunset Beach | Young & the Restless | Forgive or Forget | All My Children | People Court |
| 12:00 | Great Food Painting | News Days of Our Lives | News Beautiful | Jerry Springer | News Port Charles | Mills Lane Mills Lane |
| 1:00 | Tony Brown Barney | News Passions | As the World Turns | Ricki Lake | One Life to Live | Mailbox |
| 2:00 | T. Jugboat Dragon Tales | Hynd Square | Guiding Light | Martin Liv'g Single | General Hospital | Paid Program Magic Bus |
| 3:00 | Arthur Washbone | Rose O'Donnell | Martin Short | Grow/No Grow | Maury Povich | PR Playback Best Wars |
| 4:00 | Zoom R. Rainbow | Oprah Winfrey | Jeopardy 3rd Rock | Enquirer E.T. | Montel Williams | Digimon Woodpecker |
| 5:00 | Kraft's Nightly Bus. | News NBC News | News CBS News | Ricki Lake | News ABC News | Home Impr. Simpsons |
| 6:00 | NewsHour | News Extra | W/ Fortune | Judge Judy Judge Judy | News News | Voyager |
| 7:00 | Amer. Playhouse | Dataline | CBS Movie: "Pelican" | Seven Days | Two Guys 'PG Norm 'PG | Beverly Hills 90210 |
| 8:00 | | Amazing Video 'TV14 | Brief | Voyager | Drew Carey Drew Carey | Get Real |
| 9:00 | TBA | Law & Order 'TV14 | | Jerry Springer | 20/20 | Cops Cops |
| 10:00 | Nightly Bus. | News Tonight Show | News David | Joe Brown Joe Brown | News MASH | Simpsons Frasier |
| 11:00 | | Conan | Letterman Craig | Real TV Real TV | Nightline MadYou | Cheers Coach |
| 12:00 | | O'Brien Later | Kilborn Paid Program | Paid Program Shop @ Home | Incorrect Access | Newsradio Paid Program |

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Volleyball wins 10th tournament title in Fairbanks

Tournament clinches 100th career victory for coach Jeff Nelson

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

After six days together on the road, the Texas Tech volleyball team returned home Monday from their journey to Alaska.

Tech returned victorious from the Nonook Classic Tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska, beating Alaska-Fairbanks in straight games and Oregon State and Ball State in four games. The tournament was Tech's 10th tournament title under coach Jeff Nelson. Tech clinched the tournament with the win over Ball State. The win also represented Nelson's 100th career victory.

Nelson said he did not let the team know that the coaching milestone was in sight because he wanted them to just focus on playing.

"I didn't even tell the players about it," Nelson said. "I didn't want them to focus on anything except playing well and winning the tournament.

They're a young team, and they didn't need any additional pressure."

Nelson said although he did not let the players know about it, it still was a memorable moment in his career.

"It was real special for me," Nelson said. "It's just the start of my fifth season. We've got a great thing going here. Looking at the freshmen we have here, the future is going to be pretty darn good."

The Red Raiders took several side trips away from the volleyball action to experience more of Alaska.

They traveled to a gold mine one day and also took a trip to North Pole, Alaska to visit Santa Claus.

Middle blocker Yolanda Cumbess said gold mining was fun, and the Red Raiders made it known to everyone that they were from Tech.

"Gold mining was nice," Cumbess said. "I got \$16 worth of gold. We were definitely the rowdiest group there. We were really loud, and we made

sure that everybody knew who we were and where we were from. So that made us pretty noticeable."

The campus of Alaska-Fairbanks sits on a hill, and Cumbess said the view from the campus was breathtaking.

"We could see Mt. McKinley from the hill that the campus is on," she said. "You could see most of Fairbanks from the campus as well."

The trip to Alaska took about 13 hours, and Nelson did not allow his players to sleep on the way up there.

Nelson said the reason for his method was to help his team adjust to the three-hour time difference.

"It was kind of hard on the flight because I made the girls stay awake," Nelson said. "I made them stay awake so when we got there, we would sleep and get more used to being on their time."

Tech returned from the trip with an 8-1 overall record, but Garber said they also returned from Alaska as a



The Nonook Classic Tournament gave a chance for the Texas Tech volleyball team to see Alaska and to bond as a team.

much closer squad.

"It was a really good trip," she said.

"It was good volleyball, and it was a fun trip. We got to do things together as a team that we don't normally get to do. We got an opportunity to see parts of the country that

we probably wouldn't get to see otherwise. We took the time to go see different parts of Alaska instead of

just spending the whole time in the gym. So we got a lot out of it both on the court and off."

Women's sports deserve crowd, respect

O.K. guys. Before you crucify me and label me as a man-hating feminist, hear me out. Just yesterday, I was subjected to a conversation between two guys who were laughing about the number of spectators, or the lack thereof, at women's sporting events. In so many words, they were basically saying there's no point in having such events when no one wants to watch a bunch of women trying to play "a man's game."

As a woman and former athlete, I was appalled. This wasn't the first time I've had to sit back and listen to ignorant people — not just men — criticize and ridicule women's athletics, and I'm sure it won't be the last.

But is it our society's belief that women have no right to openly exhibit strength or competitiveness? And if they do exhibit these characteristics, does that make them any less of a woman?

Are we digressing? But this is not just about equality anymore — women finally have almost every sport available to them.



Amy Curry
Sports Reporter

It's all about respect.

It's as simple as this — women's athletics are not well perceived.

As a society, we seem to have let all those evil stereotypes about women athletes consume us.

Stereotype No. 1 — Women can't play sports. They are all weak, delicate beings with no grit or killer instinct on the playing field.

False. Anyone who believes that has never been to a Tech women's soccer game. Those girls are brutal. Watch out for those slide tackles — hope you didn't need your ankles.

Stereotype No. 2 — Women who can play sports are too masculine, thus leaving their gender seriously in

question.

False.

Granted, girls don't exactly dress to impress when they're about to compete — make-up and hair spray don't mix well with dirt and sweat — but they still are girls, nonetheless. It's hard to display femininity and grace when you're out there mowing other girls over, sweating like a horse and trying to score.

Stereotype No. 3 — Women who play sports are homosexual.

False.

This one is the most ridiculous statement I've ever heard. It's similar to male figure skaters — some are gay, some aren't. Sexual preference has nothing to do with playing sports. Just because a girl can play doesn't automatically make her a lesbian.

Ever since "that damned Title IX," as I've heard it referred to so many times before, was enacted, people seem to have some kind of vendetta against women's athletics. For those of you who don't have a clue as to what Title IX entails, allow me to enlighten you.

It simply states that for an athletic department to comply with Title IX, it is required to provide athletic opportunities to females and males substantially, prospective to their respective enrollments; to consistently expand programs for the under-represented gender.

It that so bad? It just sounds fair to me. And would it be so terrible if everyone attempted to support women's athletics? As members of the Texas Tech community, we could at least support our own.

All women athletes work their butts off everyday. They play because they love the game, they love to compete and they believe in what they're doing.

Women's athletics aren't asking for any special favors from the public. You know, if people don't want to watch them play, then they don't have to. No one is twisting their arm. But they can, at least, have common decency to refrain from belittling their efforts.

Amy Curry is a freshman journalism major from Andrews.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

9/15/99

By Alan P. Olachwang
Huntington Beach, CA

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|-------------------------|----|-----|-----|----|-----|---|---|-----|
| 4 | Knocks lightly | SP | ELL | SP | UN | F | A | L | A |
| 5 | Tailless feline | AL | GA | E | CA | P | E | I | CON |
| 6 | Worldwide workers' grp. | LE | ANS | OPT | S | H | I | N | |
| 7 | Strip of a lattice | T | AN | G | L | E | F | O | O |
| 8 | Alther and Kudrow | I | N | F | O | E | L | I | D |
| 9 | Indoor footwear | A | D | O | R | E | S | S | I |
| 10 | Purplish red | G | U | R | U | TES | A | G | L |
| 11 | Mineral deposits | E | D | A | S | N | E | R | |
| 12 | Customary practice | D | E | L | H | I | C | E | D |
| 13 | Whoppers | L | L | A | M | A | H | I | D |
| 14 | Jack or Jeremy | C | A | R | E | E | N | L | A |
| 15 | Death rattle | A | R | E | A | C | H | U | R |
| 16 | Go-between | R | I | G | G | H | O | M | E |
| 17 | Guide | E | S | A | U | O | P | E | N |
| 18 | Rustic inn | R | E | N | E | R | I | T | A |
| 19 | Mass of metal | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | Object in the sky? | | | | | | | | |
| 21 | Iroquois tribe | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | Stick 'em up! | | | | | | | | |
| 23 | acids | | | | | | | | |
| 24 | Put into proper pitch | | | | | | | | |
| 25 | Memorial monument | | | | | | | | |
| 26 | Cut and run | | | | | | | | |
| 27 | Faux | | | | | | | | |
| 28 | Landed | | | | | | | | |
| 29 | Spare target, perhaps | | | | | | | | |
| 30 | Away from the bow | | | | | | | | |
| 31 | French greensward | | | | | | | | |
| 32 | Leaf homes | | | | | | | | |
| 33 | Sister of Osiris | | | | | | | | |
| 34 | Julep garnish | | | | | | | | |
| 35 | Scuttlebutt | | | | | | | | |
| 36 | Offed | | | | | | | | |
| 37 | Sleeper spy | | | | | | | | |
| 38 | Currier and Ives | | | | | | | | |
| 39 | Fastidious | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | Coastal bird | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | One Gershwin | | | | | | | | |

Ladies

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| Burns, Summer | Jenkins, Jenny |
| Campbell, Lesley | Lane, Jaclyn |
| Chambers, Madge | Mahaffey, Julie |
| Clark, Brandi | McCulley, Laura |
| Cope, Kyleigh | Moone, Kamillah |
| Culp, Rebekah | Moran, Holly |
| Diggs, Lenzi | Nelms, Megan |
| Driggers, Becca | Permenter, Valerie |
| Duvall, Nicole | Pinner, Jacy |
| Elhart, Rikki | Reed, Allyson |
| Garmany, Jo Erin | Rinderknecht, Reagan |
| Hall, Shana | Schwintz, Kristel |
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Rec Sports

Hot Sports, Cool People

Football, tennis, softball and golf to start

Tennis Singles sign-ups end tomorrow

The Intramural Sports office is taking entries for the Fall Tennis Singles Tournament at the Student Recreation Center room 202. Entries will be accepted through Thursday. No entry fee is required but each participant shall provide a new can of balls for each match. Men's and women's 'A' and 'B' divisions will be available. 'B' divisions are for those players who are just getting started in tennis. The 'A' divisions are for more experienced players. Matches will be scheduled for Friday and Saturday. All questions should be directed to Pee Wee Roberson by calling 742-3351 or by coming by the Rec Sports office in room 202.

Golf Singles Coming!

The Recreational Sports Department is hosting its annual Golf Singles Tournament at Elm Grove Oct. 3. Come by the intramural office for more details and to sign up for event. The event cost \$16 per person and \$9 for half a cart.

Bump, Set, Spike!

Volleyball season is just around the corner. Start gathering your teams and get ready for some excit-

ing volleyball. The sign-ups for intramural volleyball are Sept. 28 through Sept. 30 in the intramural office, room 202 in the Student Recreation Center.

Fall Softball Entries to end

Teams wishing to sign up an intramural fall softball team are reminded that entries close tomorrow at 5 p.m. Teams wanting to register should try to do so today or early tomorrow because available spaces are filling up fast. The earlier you register, the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team, simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses, social security numbers and phone numbers to room 03 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable \$30 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may charge their forfeit to their hall account).

Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Fall softball free agents meet tonight

Individuals wishing to play softball but are without a team to play on are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting tonight at 5:15 p.m.

in Student Recreation Center room 205.

At that 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 also are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time.

Do not miss this opportunity! Individuals can come to the Recreational Sports office, room 202, to obtain a free agent form which can be filled out and returned to Pee Wee Roberson if you cannot make the meeting.

We encourage anyone that wants to play softball to be at this meeting if you do not have a team.

Flag football managers meeting tonight

Each football team captain or representative should attend the manager's meeting in order to discuss rule changes.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please send a representative from your team to be there. Schedules may be picked up at this time.

All Greeks, Residence Halls, Clubs and CC teams will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Student Recreation Center room 201.

All men's and Women's Open and Co-Rec teams will meet at 7 p.m. in SRC room 201.

Fitness Activities

Apple Picking Saturday

Enjoy a relaxing afternoon picking apples at the Hi-Plains Orchard just east of Idalou, a 30 minute drive. The van will leave the Recreation Center at 1 p.m. and return around 3:30 p.m. Apples are 49 cents a pound and there is a shop so bring some cash to pay for apples and other goodies. To register, call 742-3828 by tomorrow.

Need help with your workout program? Check with the Fit/Well

The Fitness/Wellness Center offers personal training and exercise testing/prescription as part of their services. A personal trainer will develop a program for you and teach you how to properly use the equipment. Exercise testing a bicycle ergometer test for cardiovascular fitness, a sit and reach flexibility, body composition and muscular strength testing on the Cybex circuit and abdominal crunch muscular endurance are all tested. Computer-generated cardiovascular and muscular strength programs are explained at a post-test consultation. Cost of personal training is \$40 for three one-hour sessions or \$60 for five one-hour sessions. Exercise testing/prescription is \$30. Those who combine both personal training and exercise testing receive \$5 off the price of the testing. Come by the Fitness/Wellness Center to procure the registration forms.

Cholesterol and glucose screening tomorrow

All adults should know their cholesterol levels. UMC phlebotomists will be in the Fitness/Wellness center tomorrow to draw blood for a total lipid profile. Results will include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. A glucose test, a screening for adult onset diabetes, can also be done. The procedure cost \$10 for the lipid profile and \$3 for glucose. Please register by 2 p.m. today by calling 742-3828. Payment is due Thursday morning.

Preparing for the outdoors

Rapelling Workshop

Come learn an essential skill that is used in many rock climbing situations. From the beginning of mountaineering and rock climbing, rapelling has been used to get many climbers from their glorious routes. This workshop will let you learn the history, techniques and a chance to back off the 35-foot wall. This workshop cost \$3 and participants must preregister at the Outdoor Program. Please stop by our office in room 206 or call 742-3351.

Trip sign-up deadline nears

There are several spots available for many of our fall weekend trips. The sign-up deadline for the Palo Duro hike is Sept. 22. The deadline for the Pecos Backpacking Trip is Sept. 29. Both of these trips promise to be adventuresome with beautiful hiking and scenic overlooks. Please stop by our office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center or call 742-3351 for more information.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Safe! An intramural softball player beats the throw to first during last season's play. Fall intramural softball sign-ups are today and tomorrow with league play beginning Sept. 22.

Classified Fitness Info

Specialty fitness classes

The registration specialty classes are full of a wide variety of activities. These classes are limited and require registration and payment because of their unique specialty.

The classes include:

| | | |
|------------------------------|------|---------------|
| Boxing Techniques: | Su/W | 4-6p.m. |
| | T/R | 2-4p.m. |
| | T | 3:30-5p.m. |
| Fitness Instructor Training: | M/W | 4:10-5:10p.m. |
| Knockout Jam: | F | 5:30-6:30p.m. |
| Knockout Jam II: | M/W | 6-7p.m. |
| Men's Weight Training: | W | 3:15-4:45p.m. |
| Personal Trainer Class: | M/W | 7-8p.m. |
| Racquetball: | T/R | 6-7p.m. |
| Squash: | M/W | 3:30-4:30p.m. |
| Spin City: | M/W | 8-9p.m. |
| | T/R | 5:30-6:30p.m. |
| Tennis 1,2,3: | M/W | 5:15-6:15p.m. |
| Women-N-Weights: | M/W | 8-9p.m. |
| | T/R | 6-7p.m. |

If you are interested in teaching fitness classes or would like to be a personal trainer, sign up for the Fitness Instructor Training Class and the Personal Trainer Class. Spin City, which uses Cycle Reebok bikes, is the newest trend in group exercise. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Center.

Payment is required when registering. All classes will begin the week of Sept. 12. For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Rec Mini Triathlon

The Rec Mini Triathlon will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 26. All activity will occur on campus with a 400 meter swim in the Aquatic Center, 11 mile bike and 2.3 mile run in and around campus. Register for the men, women or team divisions. Within the men's and women's divisions, there are several age groups: 17 and under, 18-24, 25-34, 35 and over and in the team division there are men, women and co-rec. Register in the Student Recreation Center. It cost \$18 for individual entries and \$35 for team entries. For more information, call 742-3351 or contact betty.Blanton@ttu.edu or janda.lbbetson@ttu.edu.

Check out the Rec Check Line at 742-4832

Recreational Sports has initiated a 24 hour recorded "Rec Check" phone line that will have information on the operational hours of the Rec Center and the Aquatic Center, intramural registration, up-to-date daily intramural schedules, aerobic schedules, fitness/wellness and outdoor program information.

- Upcoming events**
- Intramurals Entries Due
 - Fall softball Sept. 15-16
 - Tennis Singles Sept. 15-16
 - Golf Singles Sept. 20-27
 - Volleyball Sept. 28-30
 - Special Events
 - Rapelling Clinic Today
 - Circuit Workshop Tonight
 - Cholesterol Screening Sept. 16
 - Climbing Workshop Sept. 22

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Hurricane Floyd hits Atlantic coast teams

MIAMI (AP) — From South Florida to the Grand Strand, Hurricane Floyd's march up the Atlantic coast sent sports teams scrambling Tuesday to adjust their schedules and get out of the massive storm's path.

No major games were affected, but the potential for high wind and heavy rain led NASCAR to close its headquarters and forced the Miami Dolphins to bus the final 100 miles back from its season-opening victory at Denver.

"It just kind of puts a little bit of fear in you, to say this is serious and you can't relax," NASCAR spokesman Tim Sullivan said from Charlotte, N.C., where several employees relocated for the week.

The Florida Panthers' opening NHL exhibition game Tuesday night was postponed. The Carolina League, rather than play the deciding game of its championship series, declared Wilmington and Myrtle Beach co-champions.

"Sports pales to other issues that are at hand, even a championship," Pelicans general manager Steve Malliet said.

Floyd didn't affect racing at Miami's Calder Race Course, which doesn't run on Tuesdays, but several owners and trainers moved their horses to safer ground. In Orlando, the NBA postponed Wednesday's grand-opening celebration of its first theme restaurant.

In the oddest twist, Floyd's approach prompted a mistrial in the lawsuit against Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn by a woman who said he sexually assaulted her at his home.

Floyd's top sustained wind Tuesday reached 140 mph — down slightly from Monday but still a Category 4 storm, the second-most powerful designation for a hurricane.

Tropical storm-force winds, at least 39 mph, began hitting southeastern Florida by early afternoon. At 2 p.m. EDT, Floyd was about 195

miles east-southeast of Palm Beach and moving northwest.

The Dolphins, fresh off a 38-21 triumph Monday night that ended Denver's 24-game home winning streak, were forced to land at Fort Myers on Florida's west coast and bus some 2 1/2 hours across the state.

Coach Jimmy Johnson canceled his weekly day-after-game press briefing, and team officials postponed ceremonies opening a new NFL youth center in Fort Lauderdale.

Neither the Dolphins nor the Jacksonville Jaguars were forced to cancel practice, since Tuesday is a day off for most NFL teams.

The Jaguars had considered moving practices to Georgia this week, but backed off that idea Tuesday. However, Wednesday's scheduled workouts remained iffy.

The Florida Marlins, forced to play back-to-back doubleheaders last year when Hurricane Georges passed near, watched developments this time from San Francisco.

"It's hard to concentrate when you're dealing with stuff like that," said catcher Mike Redmond, whose girlfriend lives in Melbourne, Fla. "When you're a thousand miles away, it makes you nervous."

Farther north, colleges in Georgia and South Carolina called off a handful of games. Most involved volleyball and soccer, but it also included Saturday's football game featuring The Citadel at Western Carolina.

Citadel athletic director Walt Nadzak said memories of Hurricane Hugo, which left some \$7 billion in damage 10 years ago, led him to pull the plug early.

"I know Western doesn't understand," Nadzak said. "But our kids have families, our coaches have wives and children. We want them to be with them."

Other teams, meanwhile, adjusted their schedules to accommodate the storm. Eighth-ranked Miami, preparing for Saturday's game against No. 3 Penn State, and Central

Florida both moved up practice to avoid the fiercest weather.

"It's tricky," said Miami quarterback Kenny Kelly, who hit the practice field at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. "You never know what tomorrow's schedule is going to be. We'll play and see what happens tomorrow."

In Daytona Beach, NASCAR's headquarters was closed down as employees joined some 2 million people evacuated from coastal areas. Personnel packed the organization's most sensitive files and placed them on a plane out of state.

It was the second time in as many years that NASCAR had to abandon

its offices in an emergency. Fourteen months ago, wildfires forced postponement of the Pepsi 400 race.

"We were more nervous about that," Sullivan said. "It was something you could see. You could smell it. The hurricane sits off the coast, and you don't notice it until it hits."

In Columbia, S.C., Shinn's trial was declared a mistrial after opening statements were delayed several hours because of the storm.

Circuit Judge Costa M. Pleicones said he was concerned the storm could cause a delay in the trial that would allow jurors to see unwanted publicity about the case.

Russell alone on ESPN's greatest list

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Russell is in a class by himself.

Of all of the living athletes on ESPN's "SportsCentury" list, he is the only one to refuse an interview for the project.

The cable network released the names of the top 20 athletes Tuesday at the opening of its newest ESPN Zone restaurant in Manhattan.

Russell was among the elite 20 — a list presented in alphabetical order — and surprisingly showed up for the event.

"Bill Russell won't do an interview, but we did speak to his daughter, Karen," said ESPN's Mark Shapiro. "He has chosen to decline."

The former Boston center, who won 11 NBA titles in 13 seasons with the Celtics, always had a rocky relationship with media and fans.

"It wasn't necessary to do an interview," Russell said. "For the last 15 years, I haven't done any. The only reason I am here is because my daughter convinced me to and she is my best friend."

Russell joined Jim Brown, Wayne Gretzky, Carl Lewis and Martina Navratilova at the Times Square restaurant.

The others on the list: Hank Aaron, Muhammad Ali, Wilt Chamberlain, Ty Cobb, Babe Didrikson, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Joe Louis, Willie Mays, Jack Nicklaus, Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson, Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe and Ted Williams.

Cobb is No. 20 and a 30-minute show will air Friday at 10:30 p.m. EDT.

ESPN will begin two shows a week in December on the list. The final one-hour program, featuring the top two athletes on the list, will be shown Dec. 26 on ABC.

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PART-TIME DELIVERY driver needed must be able dependable and reliable for more information and interview contact Danny Butcher at 795-1447

PART-TIME Help needed afternoons and evenings Mon-Thurs. Cosmetologist preferred Armarong McCall 4611 W Loop 289.

PART-TIME HELP, 20-25 hours. Must be able to work morning and Saturdays. Come to 5206 82nd, H20 Mart

PART-TIME HIGH END Systems engineer must have MCSE and/or OMC required. Salary depending on experience. e-mail at Lantz@4GL.net, mail resume to 4GL, 1212 13th St. Suite 300 Lubbock, TX 79401

PART-TIME JANITORIAL. To work approximately 15 hrs/week. \$5.15/hr. Willing to work evenings. Background checks will be conducted. Closing date open until filed. For applications contact Lubbock County Human Resources, 916 Main Street, Room #207, Jobline (806) 775-1692

PART-TIME JOB small medical device research & development company requires student to develop a delta-p flow sensor send resumes to Jason Denouer Project Manager 3414 22nd St. Lubbock, TX 79410 No drop offs please.

PERSON NEEDED to make calls for insurance office two evenings a week. 794-3928

PT, OT, ST major to care for 11 y.o. girl in wheelchair. part-time flexible hours call 791-2633.

SOUTH PLAINS ELECTRIC Cooperative is accepting applications for a part-time work order engineering clerk. Must be computer literate. Proficient in Word Perfect and Lotus. Mapping experience preferred. Qualified applicants should apply in person at 110 N1-27, Lubbock, TX 79403. EOE.

UCP needs your volunteer assistance. Flexible hours. call (806)742-3621 to get more information. A Texas Tech Student Organization.

WORK STUDY
Part-time work study student 15-20 hours weekly. Office student will need a high level of computer skills, detailed filing skills and ability to answer multi-line phone system. Hours are flexible with class schedule. Contact Linda or Jamie at Fiscal Affairs Services (PmTech Bldg.) 742-2758

WORK STUDY
Part-time work study students (2 needed), 15-20 hours each. Need ed for warehouse, bindery, pressroom, filing and other duties as assigned. Ability to lift up to 50 pounds. Hours are flexible with class schedule. Contact Brad or Don at PmTech, 742-2758

ACCOUNTING CLERK IV.
TTUHSC School of Medicine department needs a person familiar with modern bookkeeping or accounting. Purchasing and accounts payable experience helpful. Prefer IBM PC experience in WordPerfect or MS Word, spreadsheets, and MS Access. Excellent critical thinking and problem-solving skills needed. Apply at TTUHSC Office of Human Resources (Room 1B110), 3601-4th St. Starting salary, depending on experience: \$20,364-\$22,398. (EEO/AA/ADA Employer)

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Minimum qualifications: high school diploma, 2-yr experience with Macintosh hardware/software, basic knowledge of Mac network system plus pre-press knowledge including paste-up and scanning. Part-time (30hrs per wk) nine-months, during fall & spring semester, Sept-May, 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday-Thursday and part-time (24hrs per wk) three-months, during summer semester June-Aug., 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Friday. Send resume and three references by Sept. 21, 1999, to Vidal Pérez, TTU Student Publications, Box 43081, Lubbock, TX 79409. (806-742-2935)

STUDENT ASSISTANT WANTED
Applicant to do pre-press production for The University Daily. Duties include ad composition, scanning and paste-up. Must be able to type and have 1yr Macintosh experience. 12hrs/week Mon-Thurs. 6-9pm. Apply in Room 103, Journalism Bldg.

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Vail Beaver Creek \$217 from January 2-14 4,5,6 or 7 nights
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Large kitchen and dining room + living room, fireplace, off-street parking, security lights and alarm. All bills paid. \$400/month, \$200 deposit. 2116 15th. Call James at 745-1614.

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APPLICATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, the Honors College Office, the Student Government Association Office, and all academic dean's offices. Students must have undergraduate senior status with 90 earned semester hours prior to Fall 1999, at least 30 semester hours completed at Texas Tech University, and have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA in order to apply. Applications are due to the Office of the Dean of Students (250 West Hall) by 5:00pm on Tuesday, September 21, 1999.

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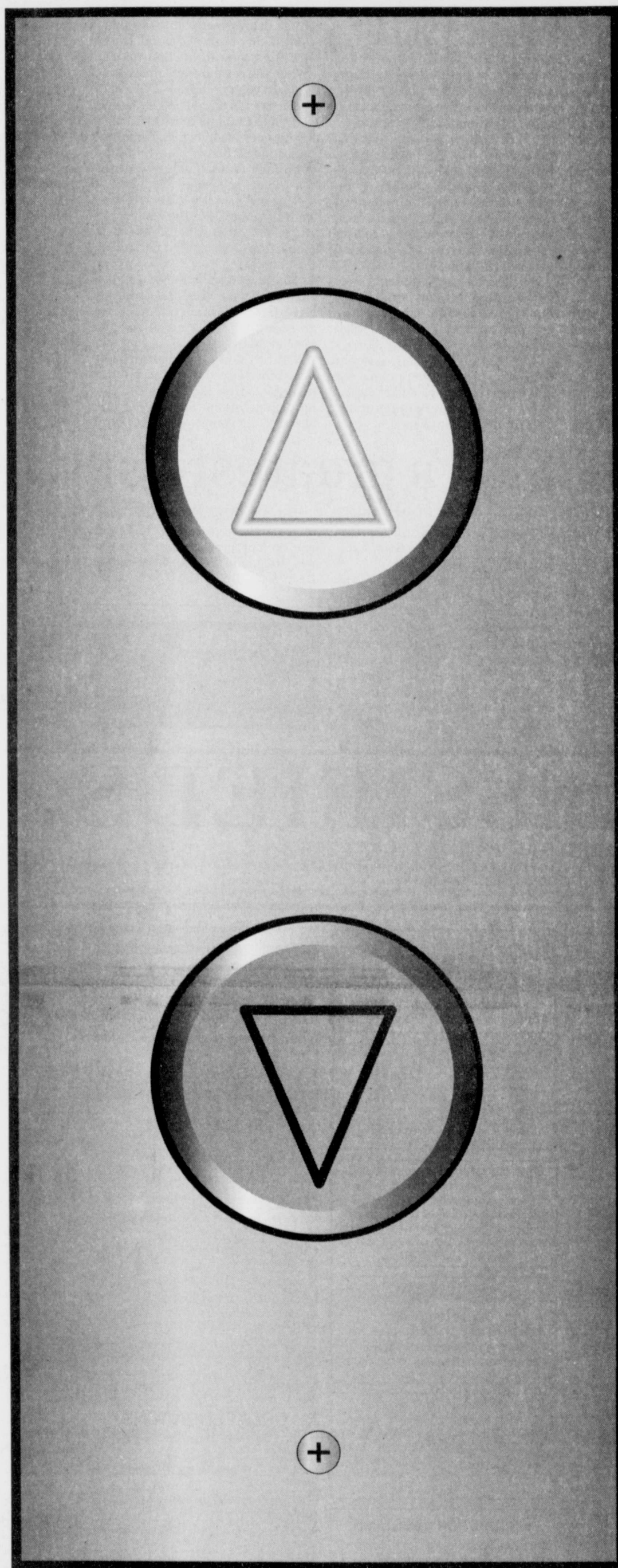
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