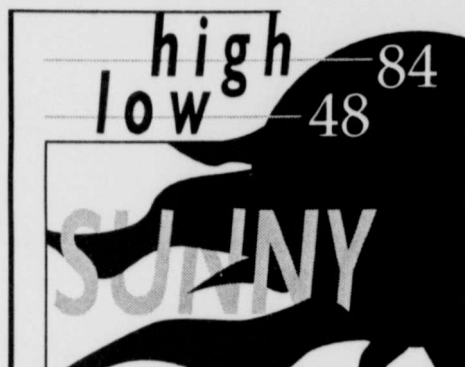


the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

WEDNESDAY

September 22, 1999
Volume 75, Issue 17



Thursday: isol t-storms, high 85

stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 2,821.10 1,307.58 1,327.43
change: -65.05 -27.95 -225.43
Tuesday's closing figures

STATE NEWS —

Oklahoma attorney general says boundary bill OK

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to end a 100-year-old dispute over the boundary between Oklahoma and Texas received the blessing of Attorney General Drew Edmondson on Tuesday.

A legal opinion, signed by Edmondson and Assistant Attorney General Andrew Tevington, upheld the validity of key provisions of Senate Bill 175, passed by the 1999 Oklahoma Legislature and signed by Gov. Frank Keating.

Sen. Robert M. Kerr, D-Altus, an opponent of the measure, had requested the opinion. A similar bill was passed and signed into law by Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

The legislation creates the Red River Boundary Compact and establishes the boundary between Oklahoma and Texas as the vegetation line on the south bank of the Red River.

The south bank in the middle of Lake Texoma also is used as the boundary as it was originally marked by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

NATIONAL NEWS —

Workers allegedly make Kathie Lee line in sweatshops

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years after Kathie Lee Gifford worked to help end labor abuses in the apparel industry, thousands of Salvadoran women still produce clothing for her label under brutal conditions, a labor rights organization said Tuesday.

"I have a signed agreement with Kathie Lee stating that she would never again tolerate sweatshop conditions.

None of these promises have been kept," said Charles Kernaghan, head of the National Labor Committee.

Two women who once worked at the factory described 11-hour, six-day work weeks in sweltering conditions for a base wage of 60 cents an hour.

"We would like to meet with Kathie Lee, to tell her about conditions under which we produce her clothing," 43-year-old Blanca Ruth Palacios said at a news conference.

Bob Adler, chairman of the Kellwood Co. division that licenses the Kathie Lee line, said monitors sent to the Caribbean Apparel factory in Santa Ana, El Salvador, could not immediately substantiate allegations of major physical and psychological abuse.

WORLD NEWS —

Clinton urges U.N. to do more to prevent mass killings

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton challenged the United Nations and countries in Africa, Asia and elsewhere on Tuesday to strengthen their ability to stop mass killings like those in Kosovo and East Timor.

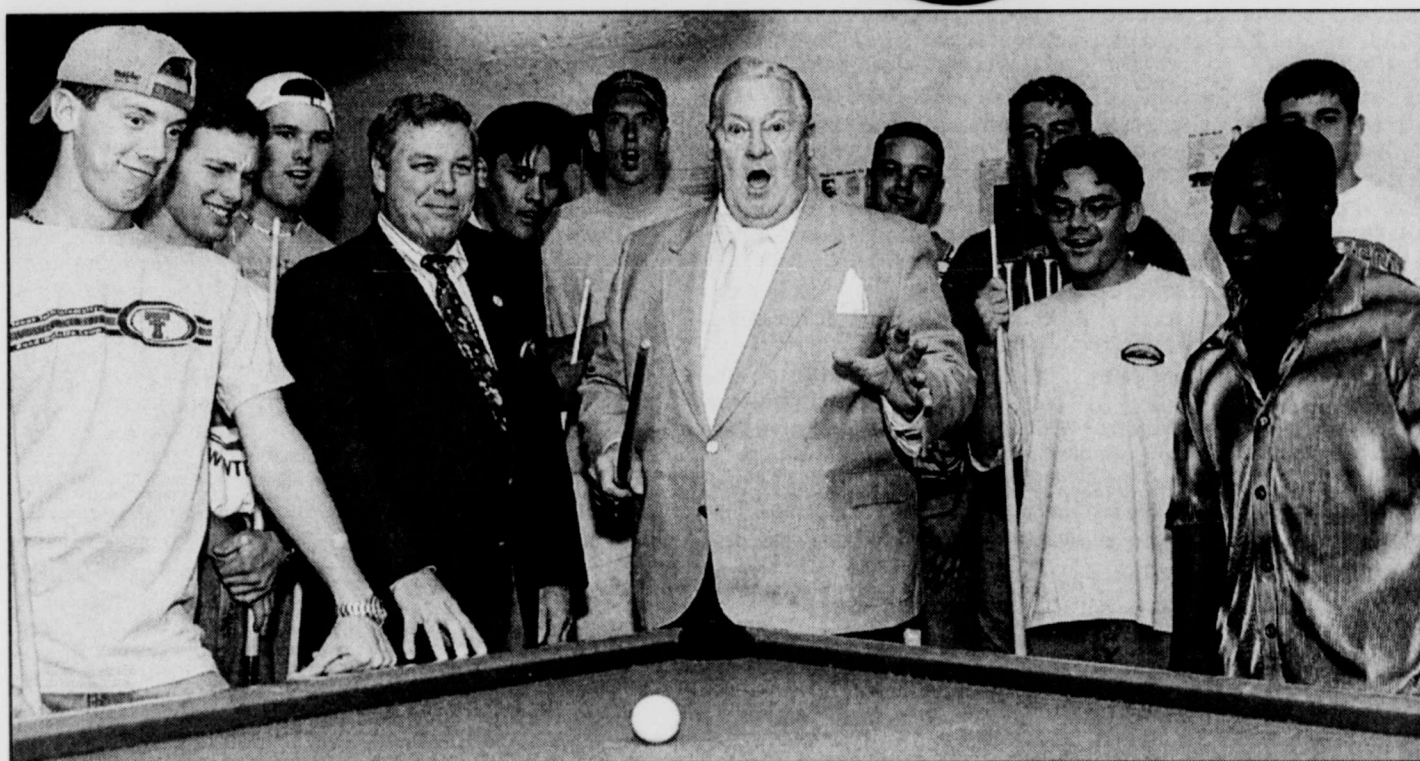
The United States "cannot respond to every humanitarian catastrophe in the world," he told the General Assembly. "We cannot do everything everywhere."

Clinton also urged the world body to engage in an all-out battle against poverty for the 21st century and to "assure that weapons of mass destruction will never be used on our children."

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BEHIND THE 8 BALL



Professional pool shark Jack White entertains a group of students Tuesday afternoon in the University Center Game Room.

Billiards pro visits Texas Tech as part of his college farewell tour

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

He leans over the table, eyeing the cue ball, concentrating on the shot at hand. His opponent patiently waits for his turn to shoot but knows that playing against the "clown prince of pocket billiards," the opportunity never will arise.

Jack White, long-time pocket billiards player and trick-shot artist, is playing in his farewell college tour this year and saying goodbye to all of his friends he has met throughout the years. White has been a part of Texas Tech's annual billiards tour-

namment for the past three decades, and this week, he will be sinking his last shot at Tech.

"This is my last year to do the college tour," White said. "I've kept up the college tour all these years because I love the students. They are so refreshing — they respect me and treat me so nice, except when they call me names like fat, old and rich."

Every year for the past 32 years, tournament regulars and rookies have ventured downstairs to the University Center Game Room to try their luck against the tournament's main attraction or to watch in awe as he destroys his competition.

"This is my first time to watch Jack play — I've been very impressed," said Desmond

Pringle, a senior computer science major from Dallas. "I wish I would've come to watch him before, especially since this is his last year on tour. He's a great player, and you can tell he really enjoys interacting with the students."

White's professional career began 35 years ago at UCLA when he made his first appearance at a college pool tournament.

The now world-renown pool shark said he was a huge hit with the students. In a year's time, he went from playing at one university to promenade his expertise to more than 200 colleges and universities nationwide.

see SHARK, p. 2

Arena set for grand opening

by Greg Okuhara
News Editor

With the opening weekend of Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena less than two weeks away, construction crews are putting the finishing touches on the complex.

Kent Meredith, general manager of the USA, said the arena should be complete in time for festivities during the weekend of the Texas A&M football game.

Despite creating some muddy conditions around the arena, Meredith said he is glad it rained last week.

"We discovered two leaks in the back corners of the building, but no water got on the floor," he said.

"It will be pretty much complete by Nov. 19."

The men's and women's basketball teams and the volleyball team will have offices in the arena. The offices will be available Nov. 1.

The offices, located at the

south end of Jones Stadium, vacated by the men's and women's basketball personnel may be occupied by other teams, such as softball and soccer, Meredith said.

He said with the basketball and volleyball teams' offices and practice facilities in the same building, the day-to-day conveniences are more convenient.

"The teams will be spending a lot of time here on and off the court," Meredith said.

Despite all their planning for the opening weekend celebrations and first series of games in the arena, Meredith said the first year will be used to work out the kinks in the system.

"The first year of operation will be a learning experience for us all," he said.

"We have a traffic plan in place as far as how to get here, where to park and where to enter the facility."

Meredith said the arena is very accessible to those in



Construction crews are putting the finishing touches on the United Spirit Arena, Tech's \$62 million complex.

wheelchairs.

Ramps are available at each corner of the building, and several elevators provide access to each level of the arena.

Among the other amenities the facility offers are meeting rooms which can be rented out.

"These meeting rooms are available to student groups," Meredith said. "Since the students helped paid for the arena, part of the deal was the students could also use the fa-

cility."

Although Tech paid for and will maintain the arena, Meredith said he views the facility as a "community arena" and hopes interest in the arena remains high.

"We'll do tours the first year it's open because there is a lot of interest," he said.

Meredith said the construction contractors are still in control of the building, but Tech should take the reins sometime next week.

Tossing tradition not popular for Big 12

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

The short-lived Texas Tech tradition of throwing tortillas at the football games began fading in 1996, after it was determined the flying flour posed a safety threat and tarnished the school's image.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said overall, the athletic department is pleased the tradition is over.

"Throwing tortillas at games gave Tech a negative impression that visitors, our opponents and television viewers saw," Myers said.

Bill Dean, executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association, said some alumni don't really understand or appreciate the context of the tortilla tradition.

"The alumni think throwing tortillas on the field simply doesn't represent class," Dean said.

In addition, Tech students and fans



can cause the team to be penalized for throwing objects onto the field of play.

Tim Millis, coordinator of football officials for the Big 12 Conference, said their rule on throwing any objects onto the field states that spectators are not allowed to disrupt the flow of the game.

"Spectators cannot do anything that interferes with orderly conduct of the game," Millis said.

Millis said the Big 12 has had issues with whiskey bottles being thrown on the field. He said one bottle landed within five yards of an official. Although it seems a soft flour or corn tortilla hardly poses as much of a threat as a glass bottle, Millis disagrees.

Millis said sometimes the tortillas get

tough and hard, and that can cause injury. "At a TCU game, a woman was hit in the face with a tortilla that broke her glasses and cut her face," Dean said.

Another reason any objects are banned from being thrown onto the field is because of the players' reactions.

The tossing team may not realize what is being tossed around. They may panic or feel uncomfortable. Millis said throwing any objects on the field may make the other team nervous and gives the school a bad reputation.

Other opponents have had objects, including tortillas, thrown at them during games.

During a Texas A&M game, the A&M bench said they thought Tech fans were purposely throwing things at them," Dean said.

To affect the problem of objects on the field involving the game, the NCAA now takes steps to control spectators' behavior.

Millis said officials have an option of giving a warning to a team for the first occur-

rence of objects on the field.

If the official chooses to go ahead with a punishment, a 15-yard penalty is assessed against Tech.

The official can then suspend the game if the problem does not cease.

Then, if the game gets suspended, both football teams and all the officials exit the field until order is restored in the stands.

"If the police or school administrators cannot get control of the crowd, we have no choice but to suspend the game," Millis said.

Myers said Tech cannot tolerate the tortilla throwing because of the responsibility of being a part of a major conference such as the Big 12.

"As home-game management, it does not have control of the crowd so it does not affect the players and fans," Myers said.

As a tribute to Texas Tech's 75th year, The University Daily will feature a series of reports dedicated to the history of the campus community. These articles will run throughout the 1999-2000 academic year.

Quake claims 1,700 lives

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Rescuers in Taiwan scrambled through the dark early Wednesday, pressing to unearth thousands of people trapped under the debris of an earthquake that killed more than 1,700 people. Hundreds more were reported missing.

More than 100,000 Taiwanese were hospitalized because of the 7.6-magnitude quake toppled houses and high-rise apartment complexes across central Taiwan early Tuesday. Roads buckled in waves, chunks of land rose up to create new hills, cracked buildings tilted at crazy angles and a bridge was left dangling in the air.

By Wednesday, 1,712 people were dead, more than 4,000 were injured and almost 3,000 were believed trapped in the rubble, according to the Interior Ministry's disaster management center. About 4 million households were still without power.

A powerful aftershock rocked the island Wednesday. The quake, with a 6.8 preliminary magnitude, was one of the more than 2,000 aftershocks since Tuesday temblor.

Taiwan is hit by dozens of quakes each year, but most are centered in the Pacific Ocean east of the island and cause no damage. The earthquake Tuesday was the island's second deadliest quake — after a 7.4 magnitude one killed 3,276 people in 1935.

"We're pulling the dead out one by one, but it's hard to get an overall picture of the number of fatalities," said Chen Wen-hsien, a rescue official in the central city of Fengyuan, 30 miles from the epicenter. He had to plug his nose with tissue after part of a building began shifting from an aftershock, releasing the stench of a corpse still inside.

Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau listed the quake at 7.3 magnitude, a little less than the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate. The bureau said the quake's epicenter was in Nantou County, 120 miles south of the capital of Taipei, where most of the deaths occurred.

Morgues filled up with bodies and officials appealed for donations of bulldozers, cars, quilts and food. Rescue crews from the United States, Singapore, Japan, Switzerland and Russia were on their way to provide assistance, as was a U.N. disaster assessment team.

Taiwan's political nemesis, the communist regime in Beijing, offered aid, but with a subtle dig at the island it considers a renegade province.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said the disaster "hurt the hearts of people on the mainland as the Chinese people on both sides of the Taiwan Strait are as closely linked as flesh and blood."

Symposium brings to life days of Coronado, Franciscan priests

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Southwest Collections/Special Collections Library will have the second annual Legends of the Southwest Symposium on Thursday and Friday.

Brenda Haes, coordinator for the event, said the symposium is designed to expose the Southwest's hidden Hispanic heritage.

"We as a society take for granted different cultures within our society," Haes said.

She said many aspects of our society are derived from Hispanic traditions like food, names, music and language.

"There is so much embedded in our culture," Haes said. "It's a way of bringing it out and giving credit where credit is due."

Haes said the symposium will begin at 1:15 p.m. Thursday with a session focusing on Francisco Vásquez de Coronado's legacy. The session will feature a three-person panel including: Joseph Sanchez, director of the Spanish Colonial Research Center at the University of New Mexico; and

Richard Flint and Shirley Cushing Flint, noted historians collaborating on three books pertaining to the Coronado expedition.

A second session dealing with Coronado will be at 3 p.m. and will feature panelists Donald Blakeslee, an expert on the archaeology of the Great Plains from Wichita State University; and John Miller Morris, author of two books on the history of the Llano Estacado and an associate professor at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Haes said the symposium will break at 5 p.m. Thursday and reconvene at 7:30 p.m. for a session focusing on Hispanic architecture.

Chris Wilson, J.B. Jackson professor of Cultural Landscape Studies at the University of New Mexico School of Architecture and Planning, will be the lone panelist for this session.

The symposium will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday with two sessions on Hispanic ranching.

Panelists at the sessions will be Armando Alonzo, associate professor of history at Texas A&M University; Caroline Castillo Crimm, a Tech graduate and Latin Americanist at

Sam Houston State University; Andres Tijerina, associate professor of history at Austin Community College; and Jim Pfluger, the director of Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

The symposium will conclude with a luncheon at the Ranching Heritage Center Pavilion. The luncheon will feature Donald Cutter, University of New Mexico history professor emeritus.

Cutter will give a presentation entitled "Father Serra Comes to West Texas: A Visit with the Borderlands Greatest Missionary."

Cutter said the presentation is modeled after Chautauqua performances given during the latter part of the 19th century in upstate New York. The performances are used to illustrate history by having an actor portraying a historical character. The actor, while in character, speaks to the audience and answers questions.

"I'm trying to dramatize what these people thought at this time in history," Cutter said. "I try never to say anything he (Father Serra) would not."

Cutter said Father Junipero Serra served as the president of the California mission and a Franciscan priest

during the 18th century. All of the priests, from California to Texas, during this time were members of the Franciscan order of priests.

"They were like a fraternity of priests," Cutter said. "They had no feeling of competition with each other. They were the soft arm of the (Spanish) conquest."

To get into character, Cutter said he has to "psych" himself into the idea that he is not himself but that he is actually Serra. To better accomplish that feat, Cutter said he has read all the collected writings of Serra.

The performance normally runs about an hour, but Cutter said he will only have about 20 minutes during the luncheon.

Haes said all the events at the symposium are free except for the Friday luncheon.

"What people will take away is a better understanding of Hispanic information and their contributions to Southwestern culture and society," she said.

Today will be the last day to make reservations for the luncheon. Tickets cost \$10 and can be reserved by calling 742-3685.

TABC's mission declared a success

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has declared Operation Fake Out a success, despite only a few arrests.

The operation, which involved more than 10 law enforcement agencies, targeted people using and manufacturing false identification cards last Friday.

Officers from TABC, the Lubbock Police Department, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the United States Secret Service made five arrests in two hours Sept. 10.

TABC Captain Dan Cullers said agents were surprised by the small number of arrests.

"It was a little less than I anticipated," Cullers said.

Two people were arrested for misrepresentation of age, one was arrested for possession of a counterfeit license, one was arrested for using a military identification card which was issued to another person and one person was arrested following a background check.

After their arrest, the suspects were questioned about the origins of the false documents.

"The Secret Service and the DPS have all the information concerning the counterfeit and military IDs," Cullers said.

The DPS and Secret Service now are expected to launch their own investigation of the manufacturers of these documents.

As a part of the operation, TABC offered instructional courses on detecting fake IDs to employees involved in the sale of alcohol.

Cullers said these instructional courses, which drew more than 60 employees from businesses in Lubbock, contributed to the

operation's success.

"We feel that retailers now have a better idea of what to look for," Cullers said.

TABC plans to make more of these instructional seminars available to retailers in November.

"We are in the enforcement business, but we are also in the education business," Cullers said.

Officers from the different agencies spent time at various locations located on the Strip, in the Depot District, Conference Cafe and Midnight Rodeo.

In one instance, a 29-year-old male showed a fake City of Dallas police badge to the doorman at Conference Cafe. The suspect was arrested by officers from TABC and the TTPD.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD, said the man did this to avoid paying the cover charge.

"This man is now facing a third-degree felony for trying to avoid a \$5 cover," Hale said.

Bill Morgan, public information officer for the LPD, said the man does not match the description of any suspects described in recent cases of police impersonation.

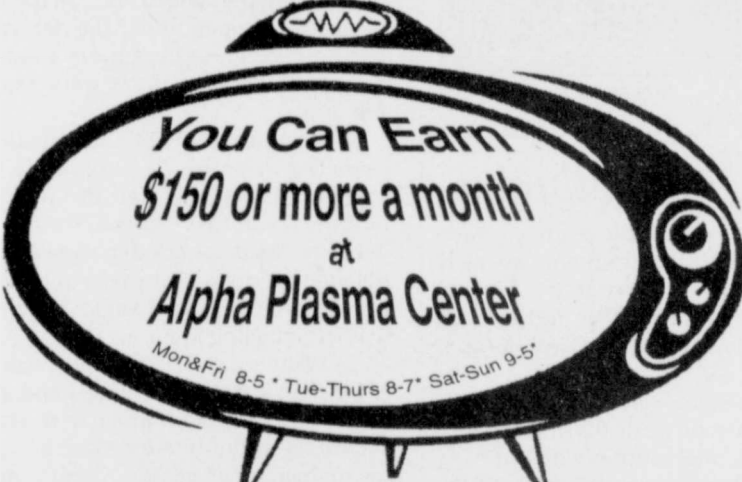
"There is little to no chance that this man is connected to any of the other cases," Morgan said.

People caught misrepresenting their age to anyone involved in the distribution of alcohol face a \$500 fine, a 30-day license suspension and mandatory alcohol-awareness counseling.

Cullers said because of the success of the operation, TABC will continue to conduct stings and investigations of this nature in the future.

"We will try to make this standard procedure," Cullers said. "We still have quite a few fake IDs out there."

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SHARK, from p. 1

White grew up in Pittsburgh in a family of professional billiard players and world champions. He was destined to follow in their footsteps.

He knew at an early age he wanted to coincide his love for people and his talent and knowledge of pool.

"When I was eight years old, my dad and uncle took me to a construction site and had me stand there and watch them work. They said, 'You can do this when you get older, or you can play pool.' That looked like too much work to me — I don't do physical labor, so I learned to play," White said.

White has made appearances in 128 countries, performed shows for royalty in Buckingham Palace and for former President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House. He also has performed for many celebrities and made appearances on several television shows.

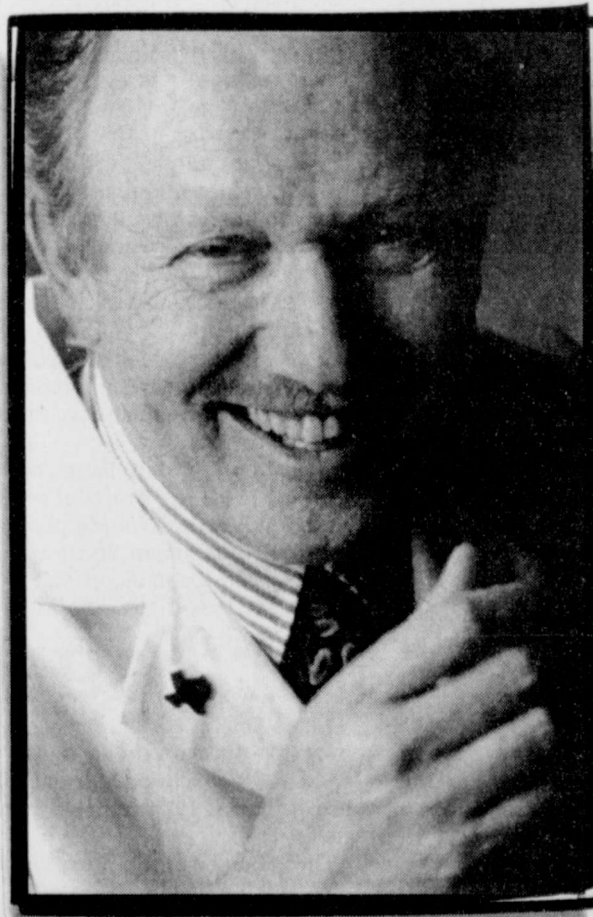
"Though this is the last year of my college tour, I will be coming back to do some black-tie shows — my protegee, Scott Lee, is going to take over," he said. "After this year, I'm going to do some films — they feel like I'd be a great character actor because I am a character."

Students agree White is quite a character.

Senior business major Mike "Hunk" Champion from San Antonio said White's humorous demeanor keeps things lively and entertaining.

"He's hilarious," Champion said. "He's a great guy. I've really enjoyed talking to him."

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University Center



Day-after pill helping prevent unwanted pregnancies

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students who want to avoid an unplanned pregnancy now have access to a contraceptive that can be taken after unprotected sex. In 1997, the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration approved an emergency contraceptive pill, Preven.

The American College of Obstetricians estimates the pill to prevent 800,000 abortions a year.

"Preven prevents pregnancy by preventing fertilization and implantation," said Lorrie Bellair, a spokes-

woman of Planned Parenthood.

The pill is described as a regular birth control pill in a higher dosage. It contains estrogen and progestin, both synthetic hormones similar to those produced in a woman's body.

Preven comes in a complete kit, including a pregnancy test and four

pillars taken in pairs, 12 hours apart. It can only be obtained through prescription.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, staff physician at Student Health Services, said the pill increases in effectiveness if the first dose is taken within 72 hours after intercourse. The pill becomes less

effective after 72 hours.

No risks have been found in taking the pill while pregnant, according to Preven manufacturers.

"The most serious health risk is nausea and vomiting, which can both be eliminated with over-the-counter drugs," Bellair said.

Women over the age of 35 who smoke, have diabetes or heart disease are at a greater health risk.

In an informal poll, only one out of five students had heard of the contraceptive.

Nichole Jackson, a chemistry graduate student from Amarillo, does not agree contraceptives are a solution to unplanned pregnancies.

"I'm against it," she said. "If the mistake is made, the consequence should be suffered."

Preven is found in local drug stores, but is not available at the pharmacy in Thompson Hall.

More information on the emergency contraceptive pill can be found at info@gynectics.com or by calling (888) NOT-2-LATE. Planned Parenthood also has a Web site at www.pppfa.org/ppfa.



September 18

12:30 a.m. Officers arrested two students for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after investigation of a suspicious odor in Bledsoe Residence Hall. The students were released pending the filing of charges.

1:04 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DWI following a traffic stop in the 3000 block of Main Street.

1:31 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in the 2500 block of Broadway.

1:40 a.m. Officers responded to a fire in progress at the Texas Tech Police Department. A car in the tow yard had caught fire.

3:34 a.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia in Clement Residence Hall. The suspect was re-

leased pending the filing of charges.

4:04 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication and minor in possession in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex.

4:17 a.m. Officers responded to a 9-1-1 medical call in Murdough Residence Hall. A student had cut his hand and was transported to University Medical Center by a private vehicle.

11:55 a.m. Officers investigated indecent exposure in progress in the Z-4M parking lot.

1:11 p.m. Officers responded to a 9-1-1 medical call on a flag football field of the Student Recreation Center. A female student had been knocked unconscious and was transported to UMC by EMS.

7:49 p.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication at Jones Stadium. The student was later released to a responsible party.

8:03 p.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication at Jones

Stadium. The student was later released to a responsible party.

8:24 p.m. Officers responded to investigate a possible public intoxication. After speaking with the suspect, officers decided he was not intoxicated, but was in need of medical attention. The suspect was transported to UMC by EMS.

September 17

1:51 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the Wiggins Courtyard.

2:27 a.m. Officers arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated and another non-student for public intoxication following a traffic stop in the 1100 block of University Avenue.

2:45 a.m. Officers arrested a student for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants following a traffic stop in the 2400 block of 16th Street.

7:02 p.m. Officers arrested a uni-

versity employee for public intoxication in the 3100 block of the Drive of Champions.

September 16

10:09 a.m. Officers documented information concerning a student who injured his ankle while walking to class in high water.

10:52 a.m. Officers responded to a 9-1-1 medical call at 142 Human Sciences. A student who had lost consciousness refused treatment by EMS and was transported home by a friend.

2:08 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident with code B and C injuries in the Z-1L parking lot.

September 15

4:58 p.m. Officers investigated a report of assault and retaliation in the R-7 parking lot. An estranged husband had followed his wife to campus and threatened her.

Police Blotter

Compiled from the files of the
Texas Tech University Police Department

Marijuana drug shipment seized

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Customs agents found almost 1,400 pounds of marijuana behind a false wall of a tractor-trailer truck that pulled in for inspection at the Eagle Pass port of entry.

Jose Martinez, 26, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was arrested Monday and brought before a federal magistrate Tuesday morning in Del Rio.

He was accused of trying to smuggle marijuana into the United States.

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Seniors and graduate students can speak to a representative Tues, Sept. 28 in the UC Ballroom a from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Information session from 4-5pm in Career Services, West Hall 3rd Floor
For more information, Contact the Consulate-General of Japan at Houston at (713) 652-2977 or by e-mail at jetcoord@wt.net.

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- EyeColour Duo in Starry and Aubergine

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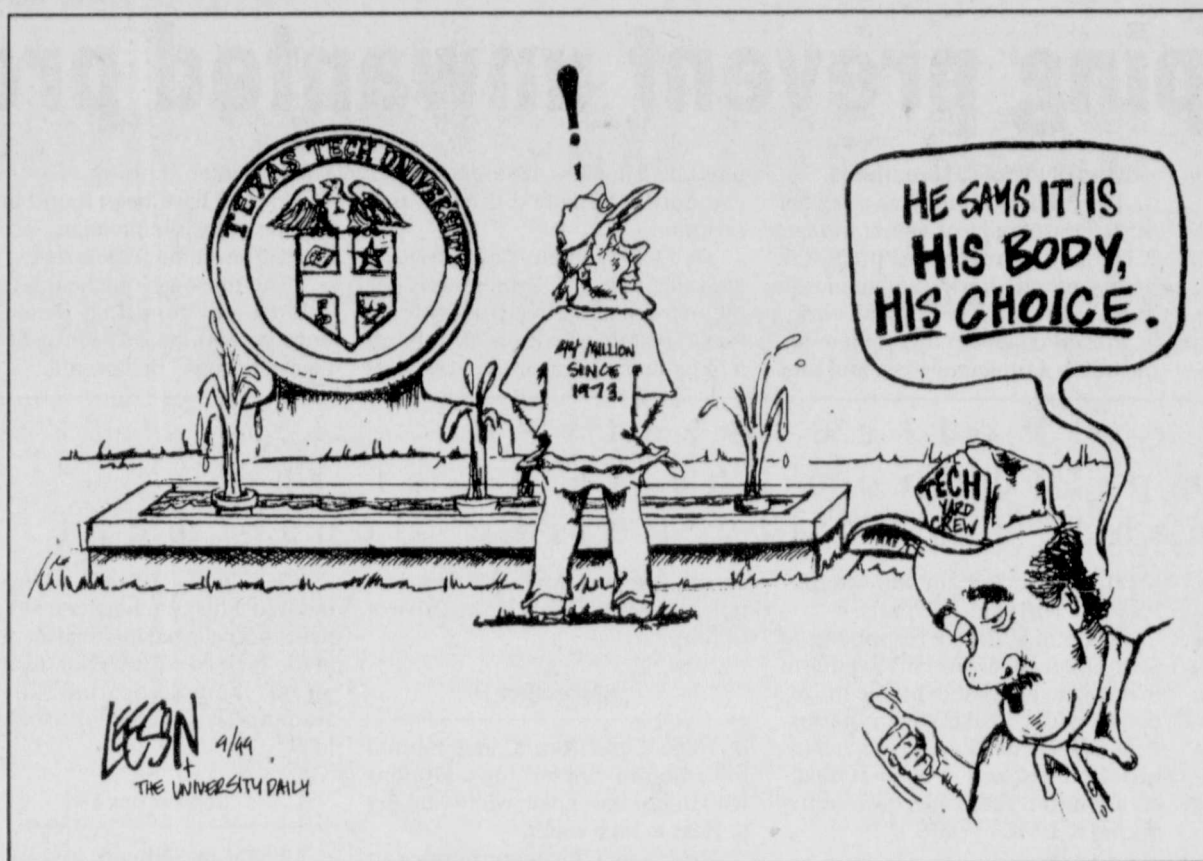
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Women's health focus: Weight loss, yeast infections

This time of year we usually focus on women's health issues. We have programming going on all this week, and there are a lot of unanswered questions out there from women concerning their health.



Jo Henderson
Columnist

One area that women probably focus on too much is their weight and how to control it. There are so many diets out there, and it is hard to decide which one to try and which ones work.

A "diet" seems to be what we are going to get on to lose weight. The problem we are facing, however, isn't solved with a diet because to the vast majority of us, the word "diet" means changing our eating habits temporarily.

If you have had a weight problem all of your life, changing how you look means a lifetime commitment to changing how you eat and exercise.

Temporary weight loss with a strict low-calorie diet and lots of exercise is just that — temporary. Permanent change comes from giving up eating anything you want any time you want without expending the calories needed to burn up all that food.

It is hard for people without weight problems to understand that having a lifetime weight problem is, in my opinion, like being an alcoholic. Your addiction to food will always be something you have to consciously control, and if you fall off the wagon and go back to eating anything you want whenever you want, you have to have a serious talk with yourself about getting back to controlling

your impulses.

There are thousands of people who have succeeded at controlling their weight their whole lives, but it was work and not an easy thing.

If you are experiencing a temporary weight gain, but not something you have been fighting for years, try keeping a food log for a week and logging what you ate and how much and when and where. At the end of the

week, look at that log and see if you can target empty calories (things like sodas and alcohol). Are you eating most of your food late at night and then going to sleep on it? Are you forgoing fruits and veggies for fattening fast food? Are you making time for some exercise?

If you want to spend money on a commercial weight loss program, ask and get answers to the following questions: Is the diet safe? Will it fit in with the time and money I have as a student? Is it a plan that will work for the long haul or is the benefit only temporary? Do I exercise with this diet? Will I really commit to this or blow it off if it is hard after a few days or a week? Help for anyone wanting to lose or gain weight or just learning how to eat healthy is available at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall. The lifestyle and weight management consulting is free.

Another serious issue that women are very uncomfortable asking about is crotch odor. It is important for

women to get to know their bodies, so if something is amiss, they know it.

An odor could result from a yeast infection, a bacterial infection or could be something altogether different. Sometimes women get this problem from wearing synthetic underwear, pantyhose or Spandex exercise clothes. All of these keep air from circulating. So the way we are built has a tendency to harbor bacteria.

Definitely have the situation checked out by your health care provider. A physical exam will reveal if it is a treatable bacterial infection or if some other health problem is causing the odor.

Also remember that douching is not good, even for this. While it washes away some of the bad bacteria, it is washing away all the good bacteria that fights the bad bacteria and you end up with more vaginal allergies and yeast infections.

One final point to make for women who are on birth control pills and end up with an infection that requires taking antibiotics, if you are taking antibiotics for 14 days or less, use a back-up method of birth control while taking and for one week after completion of the antibiotic. If, however, you are taking an antibiotic for more than 14 days, use a back-up method of birth control for the first month of antibiotic usage.

Jo Henderson is a health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

There are thousands of people who have succeeded at controlling their weight their whole lives, but it was work and not an easy thing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pitchbacks

To the editor: I am writing in regard to the performance of our football team and its fans this past Saturday night. It is no secret to anyone who watched or heard about the game that the players and coaches did not live up to expectations. What seems to have gone unnoticed to most, however, is another important quality that all athletes (and fans, for that matter) should possess: sportsmanship.

Specifically, I am referring to the incident that occurred after a North Texas linebacker intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. As the opposing player was running out of the back of the end zone, Jonathan "House" Gray gave him a nice shove in the back sending him headfirst into a concrete wall. Luckily, the North Texas player was not seriously hurt. Despite this, there was absolutely no reason for the House to pull something like this. Mr. Gray showed a blatant disregard for fair play and the well-being of his opponents. Actions like this not only make the player look bad but may even hurt the image of the whole team (which was not that great before).

The thing that really got to me was the reaction of our fans to this incident. In the past, Tech fans have always given their "guns up" in support of injured players, home

team and visitors alike. Apparently, the bitterness of losing to a far inferior team adversely affected our fans that night, because instead of showing support, many of them cheered when they saw the play, and even more rejoiced when they saw the replay on the big screen. The guy from North Texas could have been seriously injured (or worse), and our fans celebrated. Does this seem wrong to anyone else? If there is any bright spot to this whole series of events, it is that the majority of our fans showed concern (or didn't notice at all). Still, the lack of sportsmanship was disappointing, and some fans took it way too far. Texas Tech football has truly sunk to a new low.

Sam Whitehead
senior
environmental conservation

To the editor: Maybe for a freshman it is easier to sit back and enjoy this miserable start of the football season. Well, this is my fifth year here, and I am tired of just sitting back and trying to endure one embarrassment after another.

First off, Luke Brown (9/21) says that he agrees with redundant play-calling. You said it right there — it is redundant. Redundant is defined as repetitive. I am sure that the opposing team likes that kind of play calling, too. Dykes is running the same plays over and over. Brown also says that bringing in a big name coach is useless unless you have talent on the field. Well, that is part of the coach's job — to go out and get talent. Ricky Williams did not make Mack Brown a

good coach. Years of experience has made Mack Brown a good coach. He was fortunate enough to have Ricky Williams there when he got to UT. But, it is the coach that encourages and coaches those players that have the prospect of showing great abilities. You could take the greatest group of players in the world and put them with a bad coach, and they can only go so far. The players do not call the plays. That task falls on the coach's shoulders, and when that doesn't get done properly, then the team loses games. Now I think that we have a very good crop of players. I think that they have the ability to really compete. But how can they if they are not properly coached? The coaching staff's job is to prepare the team for the week's upcoming game and for the season. After listening and watching this year's games, I have not seen that. The fact of the matter is, you can't have a good team without a good coach. Spike is a good coach. There is no doubt in my mind about that, but the time has come to move on. Spike now has become the winningest coach in school history. But why try and hold on to something that is no longer working? What happens in the NFL when the coach isn't getting the job done anymore? He gets replaced with someone who can. I think it is time to find somebody who can get the job done.

Jonathon Pruessner
senior
landscape architecture

To the editor: In response to Luke Brown's letter to the editor on Tuesday, my first response is wow! I don't

Overcrowded schools: It's not the Baby Boom echo

As school bells ring across the country this fall, we are hearing a lot about overcrowded schools and severely strained public education budgets. A new report from the Department of Education indicates the reason why — a dramatic increase in the school-age population.

Steven Camarota
Guest Columnist

President Clinton is using the report to call for more federal funding of education. Unfortunately, the report, "The Baby Boom Echo: No End in Sight," as well as most of the media coverage of the issue, misses the point: the growth in the school-age population is a direct consequence of recent immigration, not the result of baby boomers' kids entering school.

While the report barely mentions immigration, there is really no debate among demographers who study the issue. Official Census Bureau statistics, estimates done by the National Academy of Sciences as well as other research, show that recent immigration is the reason for the growth in the school-age population.

The facts are actually quite straightforward. In 1998, there were 52 million school-age children (5 to 17), roughly 8 million of whom were either immigrants themselves or the child of an immigrant mother who had arrived since 1965, when the current immigration wave began.

We know this because the Current Population Survey, a kind of mini-census taken each month by the Census Bureau, asks respondents if they are immigrants, when they arrived and if their parents were immigrants. With this data, it is a very simple matter to estimate the impact of recent immigration on public schools.

The Department of Education's report shows that the number of students in public school has grown by about 7 million since the early 1980s.

Therefore, recent immigrants and their children account for all the increase in the number of students in school.

Of course, immigration does not explain rising enrollment in every single school district in the country. But, the national increase in the number of children in school is, without question, a direct consequence of recent immigration.

Perhaps the Clinton Administration and the Department of Education are unaware of these simple demographic facts. It seems much more likely, however, that they point to the "baby-boom echo" and not the real cause because they are reluctant to call attention to immigration's impact.

The administration may fear that the American people would be unwilling to spend significantly more money on education if they knew that recent immigration was the reason.

The fact is, these children are here to stay, and it is clearly in the long-term interest of our country to educate them. But concern over public reaction does not justify issuing a misleading report about the causes of overcrowding in public schools.

This country needs a rational debate about how to improve public education. It also needs a rational debate about the wisdom of allowing 800,000 to 900,000 legal immigrants and several hundred thousand illegal aliens into the country each year.

This surely has significant implications for public schools, especially in many urban districts that are already straining to meet the needs of the students in their care.

But, no matter how one feels about education or immigration, the public good is not well-served by the kind of information coming out of the Department of Education.

Steven A. Camarota, Ph.D., is director of research at the Center for Immigration Studies, a think tank in Washington, D.C.

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even know where to begin.

First, talented players and good execution of plays make coaches look good, it doesn't make good coaches. Good coaches will mold, motivate and teach players to be great players. Great players are born from good coaches. Why do you think top football athletes in high school go to top programs like Michigan and Florida State? Because they know the coach and program will teach them and help them get to the next level.

A great coach will bring all the potential a player has out of them, which, in turn, forms a higher level of play. How do you think Penn State came to be such a powerhouse? Joe Paterno.

Coaches recruit and build programs by finding the right talent and turning that talent into great athletes. Great football programs don't build great coaches, great coaches build great programs.

Second, you are exactly right. We should not compare Spike Dykes to Terry Bowden, Joe Paterno etc. He is not even close. But the whole point for Tech is to get someone that has a name that can recruit the athletes and can bring out their potential. Spike is an average coach at best. I hope you would agree with me that Tech deserves the best. Spike is not the best that Tech can get.

Third, I agree with you the fact that a team must have a lot of talent to compete. You hit the nail on the head. But, are you trying to say Tech has subpar talent? I don't think so.

Fourth, Lavar Arrington is one of the best college football players this

year, but why did he not come to Tech? Duh, to play for Spike Dykes? Hell no. He went to Penn State because of Joe Paterno. The point is Joe's name and history of Penn State football can attract more top athletes in one day than Tech can in the year 2000.

Tech needs someone with a history of winning and leadership to start a tradition of winning at Tech. Spike can't do that.

Fifth, did you think about the comment you made about Lou Holtz before you wrote it down? Granted, South Carolina has bad athletes, but Lou is not a magician either. He is working with what he has. Wait five or six years and then look up South Carolina. I guarantee that program will be 10 times better. Do you think it is because the University of South Carolina is that great of a school? No. It's because of Lou Holtz. Am I making my point?

Finally, I laughed at your last comment, "So stop your bickering and pointing fingers, and sit back and try to enjoy the A&M game and wish that we had the weapons they've got." How do you think A&M got so good? Gee, let me think. COACHING!

It's your views and mentality that is keeping Spike at Tech. So, tonight when you lie down on your bed with your Spike Dykes sheets, staring at your autographed poster of Spike Dykes, just think, it's your last year to enjoy Spike. Live it up!

Scott Holliday
Class of 1999

Le Freak preaches Disco gospel

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Four men are stuck in the year 1979. Big hair, bell-bottoms, sequins and feather boas decorate the band members of Le Freak. The men are on a mission to keep disco alive, even in 1999.

"We get crazy. Shake our booty. Watch other people shake their booty and try to bring back disco," said bass player Calvin Delicious.

Each band member in Le Freak wears a wig, elaborate costumes and goes by a funkified stage name.

The disco cover-band from Dal-

las plays nothing but solid-gold disco every Wednesday night at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. The entertainment begins about 11 p.m.

It takes nine minutes for people to catch on, said lead singer Minnie "Soda" Mick James.

During the first three minutes, people wonder what is going on. The next three minutes people start to really enjoy the show, and then, people just want to dance to songs like "Get Down Tonight," "I Will Survive" and "Brick House."

The band boasts an elaborate past. James said he performed in pornographic movies before be-

coming a singer. He said he officially is endorsed by Trojan. Delicious was a pimp. Drummer Frankie Groovilini is connected to the mob, and guitarist "Wacky" Jacky Wallace still is a virgin — or at least that is what James says when asked about his fellow band mates. It is all a part of being the self-proclaimed "greatest disco band in the free world."

"What we try to convey is that it is all about entertainment," James said. "It is all about peace, love and dancing. It is about great music, great sex and about having a great time."

Growing crowds have come out

to catch the dancing fever and see the band perform at Liquid 2000 on Wednesdays.

In Dallas, Le Freak performs in front of 900 to 1,400 disco fans each week at Blackberry's.

People have come to expect the unexpected, James said.

"The nights when we don't have people get naked — those are few and far between," James said.

"It's like a train wreck. You can't take your eyes off it," James said.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Le Freak plays each Wednesday at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G.



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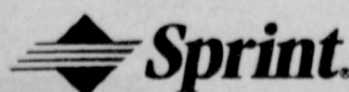


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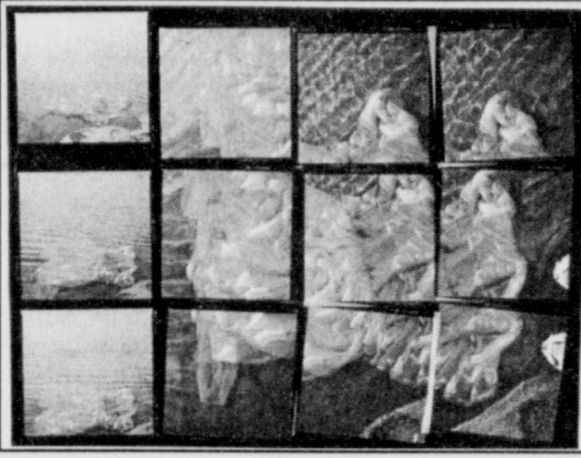
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Art explores the unconventional

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules		Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Telelubbes Wmze's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Danny & 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	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tugboat Dragon Tales	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Martin Short	Grace/Fire Caroline	Maury Povich	PR Playback Beast Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon Woodpecker
5:00	Krat's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Voyager
7:00	Seeking Solutions	Dateline	33rd Annual CMA Awards	Voyager	Two Guys Norm *TV14	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00		West Wing *TV14		Voyager	Drew Carey Oh Grow Up	Get Real
9:00	Not in Our Town II Nightly Bus.	Law & Order *TV14		Jerry Springer	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00		News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Real TV Shop @ Home	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program

"Amphibia # 10" is one of the pieces that will be on display during Deborah Brackenbury's show, "Amphibia." The show will be open in the Landmark Gallery located in the Art building
Courtesy Photo



by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

To explain her view of the environment, Deborah Brackenbury, a professor of art at the University of Oklahoma, said she uses two simple elements in her artwork — water and clothing.

Students can get a glimpse into her view of the world through a display that begins today.

The Landmark Arts: The Galleries of Texas Tech, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue, will feature Brackenbury's exhibit, "Amphibia," today through Oct. 15.

"Making art is my form of communication," Brackenbury said. "My greatest motivation is to use art to communicate to people."

The "Amphibia" series contains 10 photographs that are 30 inches by 21 inches.

In this photographic presentation, Brackenbury said she uses colorful pictures of various pieces of clothing submerged in water.

She said the image of both water and clothing in the photographs symbolize the environment.

"I think they both stand as a representation of the body in terms of the exterior being represented by clothes and the interior being represented by water," she said.

Tricia Earl, SRO/Photo Gallery coordinator for the Landmark Arts: The Galleries of Texas Tech, said by using both water and clothing in her photographs, Brackenbury is able to explore images of the body as they are viewed in conventional and unconventional settings.

Clothes are a metaphor for a con-

ventional setting and the combination of both water and garments symbolize the unconventional.

Earl also said Brackenbury uses both elements to depict the human body and form.

"It involves the art of clothing in the water which shows how the water affects the clothing in movement," Earl said.

"We make a place in society for clothing ... but she's taking it out of that context for us to question," she said.

When creating her body of work, Brackenbury said she uses iris-print photography, which is a form of printing photographs on paper that is first spray painted with water color.

She also uses digital technology to make her photographs by scanning the negatives of her pictures and then submitting them to a commercial printer to be printed.

Brackenbury also will display 10 pictures from her "Forbidding Mourning" series.

Earl said the technique that Brackenbury uses to create the imagery in this series is printing photographs onto ceramic plates by using photo emulsion.

"I really enjoy her artwork," Earl said. "You're involved in each image which gets you to contemplate the whole picture to get a description of what you are looking at."

Brackenbury will visit the Tech campus Oct. 4-7 to lecture about her artwork.

Students can view Brackenbury's exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays until Oct. 15. The event is free to the public.

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Woods looking to settle score in Ryder Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Tiger Woods has one more score to settle.

Any questions about whether he was in a slump were put to rest in a frightening display of golf the past four months.

Woods has won five of his last eight tournaments, including the PGA Championship at Medinah and the NEC Invitational against the most elite field this year.

He is No. 1 in the world rankings and in the mind of everyone at The Country Club gathered for the Ryder Cup. About the only thing Woods has yet to do is put his hands on the gold chalice that Europe has made off

with the past two matches. This time, Woods is ready to do his part.

"Tiger at the moment is playing some of the best golf in his career," U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw said Tuesday.

"He's gaining confidence with every season, and it's showing in a lot of departments of his game. He's a very, very smooth engine right now."

That wasn't the case two years ago. Woods may have been the Masters champion, the master of match play and the hottest property in golf, but he had not won in nearly three months going into 1997 Ryder Cup. His swing was in the middle of recon-

struction and his confidence was on life support. "You know when you're not playing well," Woods said.

"I wasn't playing very well, and unfortunately it carried over into the Ryder Cup."

After winning his inaugural match with Mark O'Meara, Woods didn't win against Valderrama.

The crushing blow was a singles loss to former factory worker Costantino Rocca, which took the steam out of an American rally and resulted in another European victory.

He still remembers the cover on a magazine after the Ryder Cup. "Pain in Spain," said the headline, accom-

panied by a photo of Woods in anguish.

"It wasn't Europe winning," he said. "It was my fault, just like it was Curtis Strange's fault at Oak Hill. That's not right. We both played our hearts out. I just wasn't able to play as well as I would have liked."

"This year is a different story," he said, a confident smile returning to his face.

"I'm playing well coming into the event. I've had a pretty good summer."

Pretty good?

He beat a field in Germany that had six of the top 10 players in the world.

He won the Memorial with finesse and the Western Open with power,

the PGA Championship with nerve and the NEC Invitational with savvy.

Super Bowl ad prices soar

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC appears to be getting record prices in excess of \$2 million for 30-second commercials in January's Super Bowl telecast, up 25 percent from a year earlier.

If the average price winds up at \$2 million, it would be the highest average ever for commercials in a TV program, easily eclipsing the Super Bowl record of \$1.6 million set last January.

Some reports have put the all-time commercial price record at \$1.7 million for the finale of the comedy series "Seinfeld" in 1998.

The Super Bowl typically attracts the biggest TV audience of the year and, allowing the network that car-

ries it to charge seemingly endlessly escalating prices.

ABC officials declined comment on how much they were getting for Super Bowl ad time or how much commercial time remains unsold for the Jan. 30 game.

But two top advertising executives who buy network commercial time for advertisers said ABC appears to be getting top prices.

"ABC has been getting in excess of \$2 million and only has a handful of units left," said Bob Flood, who oversees network ad purchases for customers of the ad buying service DeWitt Media.

He said Super Bowl ad demand has

gotten a lift from Internet companies eager to get quick and widespread recognition and movie companies that want to attract big audiences for their new releases.

Bill Croasdale, a top buyer of network TV for clients of Western International Media, said he heard one Internet company had agreed to pay \$2.5 million for a 30-second Super Bowl spot.

"The overall ad economy is so strong that this is what people are stepping up to pay to get into shows," he said.

He added that the game also offers "the cachet of being associated with other blue-chip advertisers."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Corporate image
- Test tube
- Lhasa
- Wildly out of control
- Key, FL
- Burn slightly
- Epic tale
- Ciao on Kauai
- Shipped
- Home of the Devil Rays
- Cools down
- Double bend
- "Pan" author
- First-letters hidden message
- Actress Meyers
- "Gone with the Wind" plantation
- Infamous Hellsley
- Home of the Eagles
- January in Juarez
- bene
- Cup rim
- Paper tiger
- Small landmasses
- Torne and Principe
- Bit of evidence
- Home of the Rams
- Ninnyhammer
- Tippy craft
- Shine brightly
- Golden calf, e.g.
- Sandwich cookies
- Ultimate word
- Lug
- Breaks a habit
- Ship deserters

DOWN

- Final position
- Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
- Kind of dancer
- Giraffelike animals
- Fetal sac
- Football coaching legend
- Branding tool
- Turkish title
- Casual shoe
- Estimated value for taxes
- Strip
- Coastal collection
- Table scrap
- Hospital area letters
- Island: It
- Fortunate ones
- Corner joint
- Fiery crime
- Actors collectively
- Sheer linen fabric
- Eskimo
- Bivouacs
- Novelist
- Quindlen
- Like pencil marks
- Atkinson of "Mr. Bean"
- Like Manx cats
- on the "Hudson"
- South of France
- Account book
- Sing
- Botheration
- Tuber
- Hard ending?
- Draft classification
- podrida
- More than half
- She sheep
- Took the bait

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HOT FACT #3

Students consider using the Internet to be one of the top ten "hottest" things to do on campus, along with _____.

A. using a cell phone B. listening to music C. going to the movies D. going to fraternity parties

Now that you've spotted this week's Hot Fact, log onto www.coolcore.com to answer the question. Once you've completed all four Hot Facts you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes. If you missed one of the previous Hot Facts, don't worry. Just log on this week and you can answer the question you missed.

Be sure to look in next week's paper for the FINAL Hot Fact!

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/8/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited. To enter via internet, access the "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts" Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/8/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/30/99 to see that week's Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/27/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Facts(s) will appear on screen in case an Internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing. To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

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Rec Sports

Volleyball swings into new season

Free agent meeting next Wednesday

Anyone interested in playing intramural volleyball that has yet to find a team can come to the volleyball free agent meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29. The meeting will be conducted by an intramural staff member and will be held at 5:15 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. At this meeting, men's, women's and co-rec teams will be formed from those who attend. All are welcome. If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please call 742-3351.

It's time to play some volleyball

The intramural sports office will be accepting men's, women's and co-rec volleyball team entries next week, Sept. 28-30, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

in SRC room 202.

Plan to enter as early as possible so you may choose from our available times. All teams must have a roster completed with all players' names, social security numbers and phone numbers along with \$30 refundable forfeit fee. We are expecting over 100 teams again this year, so get in early and register! If you have any questions, please call 742-3351.

Volleyball officials needed

In conjunction with the beginning of another season, Recreational Sports is searching for individuals who believe they possess the tools to become an Intramural Volleyball official. Officials are paid \$7 per game. There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. If you have any questions regarding employment, feel free to call 742-3351 and ask for Jared.

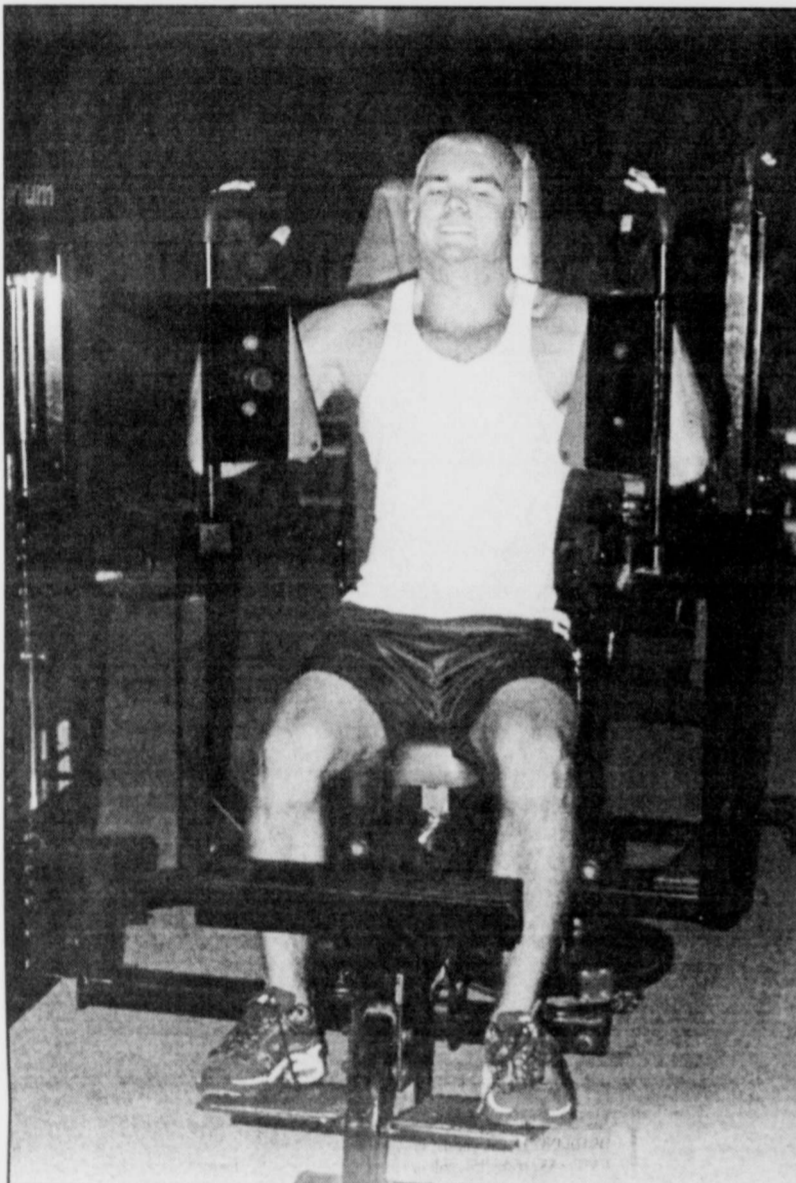
Palo Duro hike Saturday

The trip sign-up deadline is today for Saturday's Palo Duro Day Hike. This is a great opportunity to escape the confines of campus and see the great canyons of West Texas. This trip offers great hiking opportunities and a chance to introduce yourself to other people with the same interest. The trip leaves at 7:30 a.m. at returns at 5 p.m. The trip cost \$15 which includes transportation, lunch, entry fees, leadership and trip insurance. Today is the last day to register, so stop by room 206 in the Student Recreation area. Call 742-3351 or 742-2949 for more information.

Climbing workshop tonight

Tonight at 5:30 p.m. is our last climbing workshop of the semester. If you want to learn the ends and outs of rock climbing, this class is for you.

This class will teach the different types of climbing, equipment knots and belaying techniques. This class will qualify you to use the Texas Tech climbing wall. Call 742-2949 for more information or stop by our room 206 in the Student Recreation Center to pre-register. The workshop cost \$3.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Muscle Strain! Adam White, a sophomore from Katy, works his upper body on the Badger Pec Deck machine at the Student Recreation Center.

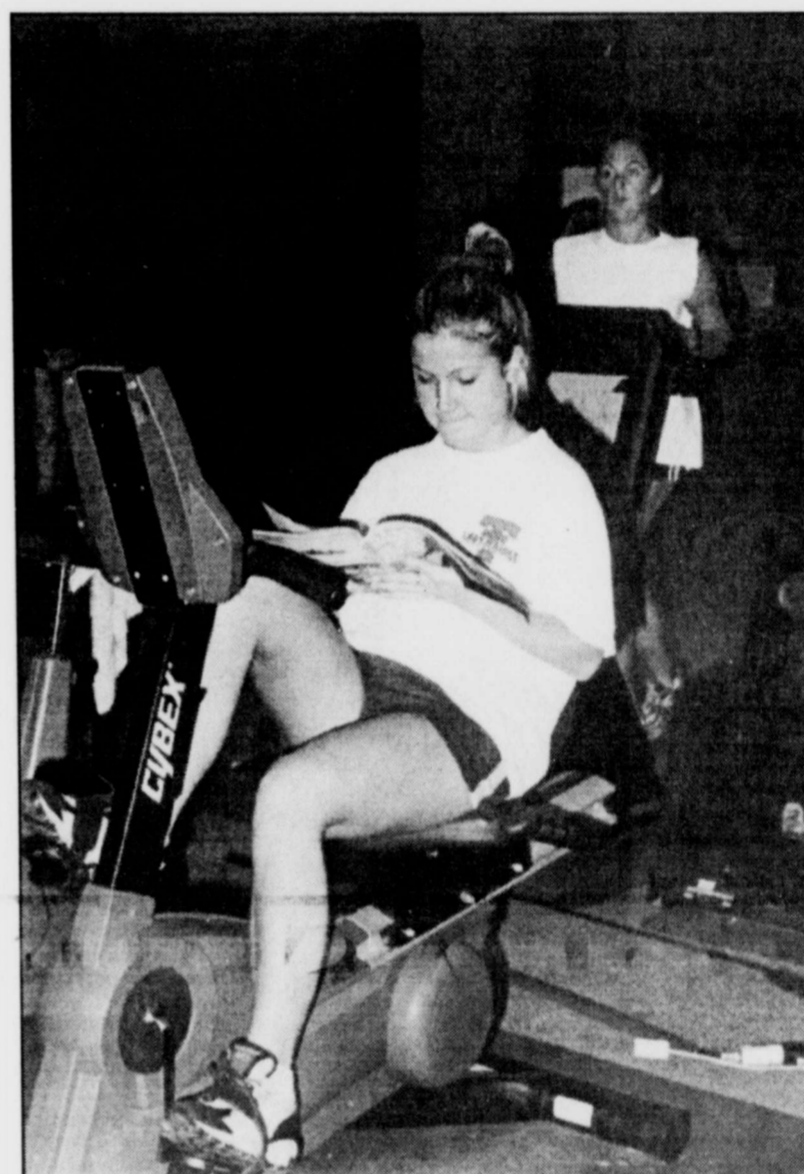
Fitness Info

Personal Trainer

If you are interested in learning how to personal train and design exercise programs for others and yourself, sign up for the Personal Trainer Class. The class meets Wednesdays, today through Nov. 10, from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The class cost \$25. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Center. For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Rec Mini Triathlon

The Rec Mini Triathlon will start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. 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 division there are several age groups. Register in the Student Recreation Center. Registration cost \$18 for individual entries and \$35 for team entries received by Thursday. For more information, contact betty.Blanton@ttu.edu, janda.lbbetson@ttu.edu or call 742-3351.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Read and Ride! April Gabbard, a freshman from Plano, enjoys the recumbent bicycle Sunday at the Student Recreation Center while still working on a reading assignment.

Time running out on golf singles

Entries are being taken through 5 p.m. Thursday for this year's Intramural Golf Singles in the Rec Sports Office, SRC room 202. Entries must be accompanied by a \$19 per person green fee, payable to Elm Grove Golf Course, which does not include the \$9 half of the gold cart.

The tournament will be played Oct. 3 with tee times available on a first come-first serve basis beginning at noon. All entrants may select their tee time at time of entry. This is an 18-hole, best ball score tournament played according to USGA and course rules. For more information, contact the Office before the deadline at 742-3351. Come by to sign up.

Ambush the Aggie Run

Recreational Sports' annual 2 and 4 mile Ambush the Aggie Run is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 2. There is no charge to run in the race unless participants are interested in a commemorative T-shirt, which makes the fee \$7.

Entries are available in the Rec Center and can be turned in prior to the race in the Rec Sports office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The run will begin at the North Entrance of the Rec Center and weave through campus before returning to the Rec. The race is open to all students, faculty, staff and their guests. For more information, contact Joe at Rec Sports or call 742-3351.

Tennis Singles Tourney Results

The weather was beautiful and the tennis was great this past weekend for the Fall Tennis Singles Tournament. In men's Open 'A' action, Josh Hedges defeated Kenny Lackey (13-9) and in Men's Open 'B,' Bredam Liddick defeated Nathan Degott (13-3). In women's play, Lindsay Hanlon defeated Heather Milam (8-2). In Greek (black) action, Phi Delt Wilson Wicks defeated Phi Delt Scott Farris (13-8). In Greek (Red), Farmhouse's Reagon Wright defeated Greg Schults (13-6) in the final. Thanks to all that participated in tennis!

Aquatics Center

Aquatic Center Fall Hours:
Monday - Friday - 6:30 a.m. - 7:45 a.m., 12-1:20 p.m., 3-8:45p.m.
Sat/Sun - 2 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

We anticipate putting the roof on Oct. 8-11. To kick off the semester, we will be having drop-in water polo and underwater hockey every Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Lifeguard Challenge
Need to renew your lifeguarding or CPR? Stop by the Aquatic Center to do so.

Sept. 30 Thur 6-9 p.m.
Oct. 23 Sat 3-6 p.m.
Nov. 18 Thur 4-7 p.m.
It cost \$75 for lifeguarding and \$40 for just CPR. Preregistration is required.

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 course and safety will all be taught by an American Red Cross instructor. Learn to conquer the water with the help of the instructor.

Nov. 1 - Nov. 17 M/W 6-7 p.m.

Lifeguarding
Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguarding, standard first aid and CPR for the professional rescuer.

Oct. 5 - Oct. 11 T/T 6-9 p.m.

Head Lifeguard
Oct. 20 Wed. 4-10 p.m.

Upcoming Events	
<u>Intramurals</u>	<u>Entries Due</u>
Golf Singles	Sept. 22-27
Volleyball	Sept. 28-30
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 4-7
Low Ball Golf	Oct. 4-11
<u>Special Events</u>	
Climbing Workshop	Today
Sport Club Pictures	Saturday
Triathlon	Sunday

The Center Market

Any personal pan pizza and 32oz fountain drink only

\$3.99



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For your Dining Pleasure

We want you to be a Resident Assistant!

Information Nights for 1999-2000

September 28, 1999:
Horn Formal Lounge, 7pm
Hulen/Clement Lobby, 7:30pm
The Market at Stangel/Murdough, 8pm

September 29, 1999:
Wiggins West, 7pm
Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed Dining Hall, 8pm

Applications are due October 15, 1999

Call 742-2542 for more information



The Center Market

Chick-fil-A Value Meal
Regular chicken sandwich, chargrilled sandwich or 8 nuggets, waffle fries & 32oz drink (excludes lemonade)

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32oz fountain drink only

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For your Dining Pleasure

My suggestion — lay off the football team

Like life, sports are all about relationships. For instance, a ball club is just like a friendship—it's a relationship between a group of people, and if those involved can't communicate and get along, the whole thing will fall apart. This relationship includes players, coaches, management and fans.

Just last weekend, my friend and I got in a huge fight, and it was all because of outside interference — people putting their two cents in when it wasn't necessary.

We both got mad, blew up, said things we didn't mean and later regretted it. But once we calmed down, thought things through



Amy Curry
Staff Writer

a bump in the road.

When it comes to relationships, though, you have to think long term.

and talked about it, we realized the whole thing was pointless. At first, we were so upset that we were ready to throw our friendship — all our memories and all our good times — out the window because we hit

You have to think before you act. You have to think about what the ramifications will be before you condemn or criticize. You might end up eating your words someday.

Take Coach Dykes and the football team for instance.

OK, I know their performances thus far haven't been exactly what you would call outstanding. But, come on, people. Let's be at least try to be a little optimistic here.

It's still early, and we're already acting like this is a lost cause. And maybe it is.

I've listened to the post-game radio shows, and I've read the columns published in the *Lubbock-Avalanche Journal* and *The UD*. And I think we're

being a little rash.

We've lost two games (granted, two we shouldn't have lost), and we're ready to force Dykes into an early, permanent retirement. And poor Rob Peters. I wonder if that guy has any friends left. At the North Texas game, the entire crowd was chanting, "You suck, Peters!"

I have to admit we're not looking too good right now, but at the same time, this is our school. When those guys go out on the field, they're representing us. And if we're not going to stand behind them and support them, who will?

Every sports program goes through a down period. It usually only lasts for a game or two, or it

could last for an entire season or more.

I'm just curious, but what good do we actually think we can do by completely trashing our own team and coaching staff? Nothing positive could possibly come from that.

The average spectator neglects to see that during games, during practices and even during the offseason, there is so much more that goes on besides what they see on television or from the stands.

So when there is the slightest conflict within a ball club, they can't understand what the problem is. They expect perfection — winning seasons every year. But anyone who knows anything about life or sports knows

that that is not the way things work. There are, and always will be, down times.

Instead of wanting to try to work or wait things out however, like my friend and I did when we had our little altercation, we simply want to get rid of the problem.

But you can't just change friends every time they say or do something you don't agree with, just like we can't just fire our head coach or replace our starting quarterback because they're not playing up to our standards.

My suggestion — lay off.

Amy Curry is a freshman journalism major from Andrews.

Cowboys throttle Falcons in 24-7 victory

IRVING (AP) — Without Jamal Anderson or Chris Chandler, the Atlanta Falcons looked like the long-suffering losers they used to be, not the reigning NFC champions.

The Dallas Cowboys throttled an Atlanta offense missing its two best weapons for a 24-7 victory Monday night. The Falcons joined the Denver Broncos at 0-2, marking the worst start by both defending conference champions.

"Right now, it's a state of emergency," cornerback Ray Buchanan said.

Falcons coach Dan Reeves was a bit more calm. Although he called his team's performance an embarrassment, he refused to blame the loss on injuries. He also said he's not throwing in the towel on the season.

"You can't panic," Reeves said. "It's a long season. You have to regroup and get back on track."

At 2-0, the Cowboys are on a track they haven't seen since 1995 — the last time they won the Super Bowl.

Dallas won its opener with a huge offensive performance that bailed out a shoddy defense. This time, it was the other way around, as the defense produced four turnovers and had six sacks as they blitzed Atlanta's young quarterbacks into mistake af-



ter mistake. Anderson limped off six with a sprained right knee six minutes into the game and took Atlanta's best chances of winning with him. The Falcons needed him to cushion Chandler's absence with a strained hamstring.

Both could be back next week. The Pro Bowl 1-2 punch of the Atlanta offense yielded to Tony Graziani and Byron Hanzpard, third-year players whose empty resumes didn't get much better.

Dallas held Graziani to 90 yards passing while intercepting him once and forcing a fumble.

The errors led to a field goal and the second of Emmitt Smith's two touchdowns.

The left-hander's biggest highlight was the kick-off to the third quarter, something he failed to do in his previous two starts. The thrill was said.

Kannell, who beat Dallas twice with the New York Giants in 1997, got the Falcons passed the Cowboys' 30 for the first time late in the fourth quarter and he threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Tim Dwight with four minutes left.

Kannell then moved Atlanta to the Dallas 4, but on third down he threw his second interception and defensive end Greg Ellis returned it 87 yards for the Cowboys' final points.

"I looked up and there was 80 yards to go," Ellis said. "I was wanted to point to someone. It was a long, hard run and I didn't think I was going to make it."

Hanzpard, a Dallas-area native and former Texas Tech star, ran 19 times for 76 yards. However, he's not a bulldozing runner who can get tough yards like Anderson.

That ability was especially missing on three third-and-short situations when the Falcons were down 10-0. Atlanta instead had a nearly intercepted pass, a no-gain by Hanzpard and Graziani's fumble.

The Falcons defense was the only reason the game remained close.

Atlanta held Dallas to 231 yards, less than half the 541 yards it had in 41-35 overtime victory against Washington in the opener.

Troy Aikman went from 355 yards passing to 109, his lowest total since

"It's a long season. You have to regroup and get back on track."

Dan Reeves
Falcons Coach

the last game of the 1997 season. He was 10-of-22 and threw two interceptions, giving him five for the year, matching last season's total.

Smith had 29 carries for 108 yards, his second straight 100-yard outing. He also passed Tony Dorsett to become fourth on the NFL's career rushing list at 12,783 yards.

Dorsett was at the game to take part in a halftime celebration honoring the Cowboys' 40th anniversary.

"It was a challenge playing tonight," said Smith, who ran behind a line missing two starters because of injuries. "They are very fast and fly around the ball, but we were able to hang in there together and fight it out."

With the victory, Cowboys coach Chan Gailey took a 1-0 lead over his former Little League baseball coach Dan Reeves. The Americas, Ga., natives had never met as head coaches.

Williams pulls out of tourney

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Weary from three straight weeks of tennis and unwilling to make a trans-Atlantic flight, U.S. Open champion Serena Williams withdrew from the Seat Open on Tuesday.

This is the fourth tournament from which she has withdrawn this year. The WTA Tour said she could lose \$16,900 in year-end bonus money for the no-shows.

Williams was top-seeded for this \$180,000 tournament and was to begin play Thursday after receiving a first-round bye.

"I feel I cannot make the journey this week, as I am mentally and physically exhausted after three consecutive weeks of tennis," she said in a statement released by the WTA Tour.

The organizers of the Seat Open called Williams' decision "incomprehensible" and said it showed "lack of respect" for tennis fans.

"Such behavior will cause great damage to the international women's tennis," said Charles Koster, chairman of International Women's Tennis Promotion Luxembourg.

Players lose one-thirteenth of their bonus money each time they

pull out of a tournament to which they have committed.

Williams pulled out of a tournament in Hilton Head Island, S.C., because of knee trouble and a shoulder in Toronto because of shoulder tendinitis. The 17-year-old also missed Wimbledon because of flu but that is not considered a WTA Tour event.

Tour spokesman John Dolan said Williams could still recoup some or all of the \$16,900 if she commits to more events this year. "We are just following the rules," he said. "It is not a punishment."

Players who withdraw because of injury need a medical certificate, but that procedure does not apply when they cite exhaustion.

After winning the U.S. Open two weeks ago, Williams joined the U.S. team that won the Fed Cup final against Russia.

Williams is to play tournaments in Munich and Filderstadt, Germany, in the coming weeks.

"I was very much looking to forward to beginning my fall season at Luxembourg," Williams said.

"I am very sorry for the fans and the tournament."

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2 PART-TIME Persons Mon, Wed, Fri 9-11 or Tues & Thurs 9-4 apply in person at Pham R.V.'s 320 North Loop 289 (apply TWY between 9-12)

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SPORTS

Raiders use bye to recover

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

With Big 12 Conference play around the corner and injured players still on the mend, the Texas Tech football squad entered practice Tuesday looking to take advantage of its bye week.

Tech coach Spike Dykes is 12-4-1 following an open date, including a 42-35 victory over the Texas Longhorns last season.

"Open dates after a loss are extremely difficult because you remember your last game and that's about all you remember," Dykes said. "When you lose, that thing seems like it lasts six months."

Linebacker Kyle Shipley said the bye week should help the squad prepare for the Aggies and heal up on some injuries.

"We were down for a couple of

days because we lost to a team that we weren't supposed to lose to," Shipley said. "We got a bye week to work some things out and things we weren't doing right. We are looking forward to it, and it should give us a chance to catch up on some injuries."

The injuries somewhat have remained the same since the first game of the season, but fullback Sammy Morris (shoulder), tailback Ricky Williams (knee) and right tackle Matt Heider (hamstring) are expected to play in the A&M contest.

"We go through two-a-days, and we have those guys," Shipley said. "One quarter into the first game and we don't have them anymore. It's a big difference, but this is a good time for them to heal up. And I think they'll be ready to go next week."

Offensively, Tech will look to improve their execution and eliminate

turnovers, which stands at nine in only three games.

Left tackle Jonathan Gray said the offense will use this week to find the intensity and fire missing from Saturday night's game.

Gray said, "We have to get back to the intensity and fire that this Texas Tech team has, but I really don't know if we know where to find it."

"The North Texas loss has got us searching, and we have a lot of guys reaching deep to find where we need to be as far as with team unity," Gray said.

Shipley said, "The loss last Saturday really helps out the intensity factor because now we know that we have to get better. This isn't an attitude of just coming out here and messing around but to come out and get some things done, and that's what we are going to do."

The Red Raiders will continue

practice today and tomorrow, before getting the weekend off and returning to a regular week of practice Monday.

The time off will give the players time to relax, but Gray feels they also will use the time to get mentally prepared for the Aggies.

"First of all, I'm just going to mentally prepare for Texas A&M, and I think the first thing to do is just stay focused on what we have to do," Gray said.

Unlike Tech, the Aggies will be on the gridiron Saturday battling Southern Mississippi, and Shipley said he will spend his weekend watching the contest if it is televised.

"I'm going to watch the A&M game because I'm sure that will be on television," Shipley said. "I'll tune in and do some early scouting."

He also will use the free time to go back home and visit his family.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Middle linebacker Kyle Shipley leaps for a tackle against North Texas.

Volleyball squad reflects on season in preparation for Nebraska

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

After jetting out to a 10-2 record, the Texas Tech volleyball squad is looking forward to its fourth conference game in the Big 12 Conference.

With all but one of its regular season non-conference matches out of the way, the Red Raiders will begin conference play Friday at home against Nebraska.

Coach Jeff Nelson is in his fifth season at the head of the Tech volleyball team and has compiled a 60-10 record against regular-season non-conference opponents.

This season, Tech has played in three tournaments in the pre-confer-

ence schedule, taking the championship in the Nonook Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska, and second in both the Four Points Classic Tournament in Lubbock and the Domino's Pizza Classic in Albuquerque, N.M.

Middle blocker Janelle Jones is in her third year as a Tech regular and said the competition Tech has played in the non-conference contests has prepared them for the challenge of the Big 12 Conference schedule.

"I think our non-conference schedule was tough," Jones said. "Yet we had a lot of games where we just got some practice on the court. But I think it went a long way in preparing us well for our conference season."

In the non-conference schedule

this season, Tech played No. 25 Loyola Marymount and Oregon State from the Pacific 10 Conference on the road.

Overall, Tech played half of its first 12 matches on the road, and Jones said that will help the Red Raiders in the long run.

"Playing a lot of road games early on will definitely help us," Jones said. "We also had some pretty good matches on the road. I think that will do nothing but help us as the season progresses."

Tech's two losses of the early season have come against a Utah team, which advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, and a nationally-ranked Loyola Marymount squad.

Middle blocker Lori Garber said losing some matches early in the season might not necessarily be a bad thing for the team.

"Believe it or not, I think that it is good that we lost to a couple of teams because we really did think that we could beat everybody," Garber said. "That's not the right attitude to have going into the conference. We've got to know that we are vulnerable, which makes us work harder against all teams, not just certain teams that we think are better than us. We prepare for every team now. We work hard in every game now instead of just thinking that we can slack off and win, because we know we can't."

Tech's two losses also have come in

straight games. Outside hitter Colleen Smith said this is an area the Red Raiders need to improve on as the Big 12 Conference schedule approaches.

"That is a definite area that needs improvement," Smith said. "Especially when we're ahead early in the match. We need to keep the focus and make sure we keep fighting to the end. Sometimes we've been getting ahead and laying back, and we can't afford to do that."

In Tech's last tournament, Nelson was pleased with his squad even though some players were sick.

"I was happy with the way we played last weekend," Nelson said. "Skydra was sick. Jenny Donohoo was sick. Bonny Smith was sick and Ebony

Smith was sick. I think it affected their play somewhat, but they played well enough for us to play some good volleyball."

Nelson said he likes to schedule some teams that will challenge the Red Raiders and some teams that Tech should beat for a confidence booster.

"I think that we have to have a good mix of teams," Nelson said of Tech's non-conference opponents. "I think that we have to have three or four really competitive matches against some of the top-ranked teams in the country. I think that we have to have some where we can go out there and get confidence and win. We also can get some other people playing time, too."

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