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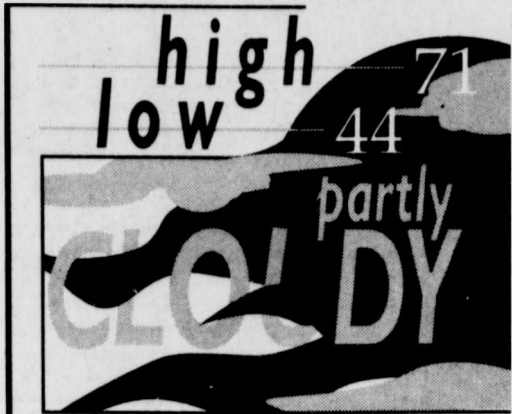


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### STATENEWS

#### Grand jury no-bills suspect in Rains County slaying

EMORY (AP) — A grand jury has declined to indict a second suspect in the May slaying of a black man in East Texas.

Brian Long, who was accused of tying H.W. Walker to a tree and burning his body over six months ago, was released from custody Monday after a Rains County grand jury deliberated for over seven hours, County Attorney Robert Vititow said.

"They apparently thought that the evidence was insufficient, at least at this time, to charge Brian Long with murder in this case," Vititow told the *Greenville Herald-Banner*.

Vititow told the newspaper that there are still other suspects in the case, and that his office will continue to investigate along with the sheriff's office, the Texas Rangers and the FBI.

Walker, 53, of Greenville, disappeared May 3. His remains were found June 2 in a heavily wooded area near Lone Oak, about 15 miles southeast of Greenville.

The case drew the attention of the NAACP, which claimed to have evidence that a hate crime had occurred. Prosecutors have said throughout the investigation that it did not appear to be racially motivated.

### NATIONALNEWS

#### Black janitor accused of harassing black lawmakers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A black janitor was charged with harassment after he admitted leaving hate notes signed by the Ku Klux Klan on the doors of two black lawmakers, authorities said.

Darryl E. Gray, 35, who works for the state Office of General Services, was charged Monday with two counts of second-degree aggravated harassment, state police Capt. Gerald Meyer said. If convicted, Gray could be sentenced to up to two years in prison.

Last Wednesday, state Sen. Velmanette Montgomery and Assemblywoman Vivian Cook, both of New York City, found notes on their doors in the Legislative Office Building with phrases that included, "Kill all niggers because they don't belong here."

The notes were signed "Yours truly KKK." Meyer said Gray went to his supervisor, claiming he found the notes on the third floor of the building in front of the offices and put them on the doors. Gray told his supervisor that he was coming forward because he was afraid his fingerprints were on the notes.

### WORLDNEWS

#### Old war clouds hang over queen's visit to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's plane landed at an air force base in Pretoria on Tuesday, a low key arrival for a state visit in danger of being clouded by a century-old conflict.

The British ambassador and several South African officials greeted the queen, who arrived after a visit to Ghana.

The trip coincides with the 100th anniversary of the start of the Boer War, during which thousands of Afrikaners and black South Africans died in concentration camps.

Since the war ended in 1902, relations between Pretoria and the United Kingdom have steadily improved.

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# Senate passes minimum-wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — With eyes cast to the 2000 elections, the Senate voted Tuesday to give minimum-wage workers a dollar raise over three years — but tied the increase to \$18.4 billion in business tax sweeteners opposed by the White House.

President Clinton immediately denounced the measure as a "cynical tool to advance special interest tax breaks" and renewed his promise to veto it. He urged Congress instead to pass a \$1-an-hour increase over two years without the large tax cuts.

Veto threats notwithstanding, some Republicans viewed the package as a way to neutralize a Democratic political advantage on the minimum wage for 2000 races. Other Republicans were happy to vote for a new round of tax relief, an issue

they want to resurrect following Clinton's veto in September of the GOP's signature \$792 billion tax cut.

"This just seemed like the right combination as far as pulling Republicans together," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "Sooner or later, a very significant tax reduction for the American people is going to be achieved."

The vote was 54-44 for the Republican measure. A few minutes earlier, the Senate had rejected, 50-48, a Democratic alternative raising the minimum wage by \$1 over 13 months and providing \$9.6 billion in tax relief. That measure would also have raised other taxes.

If the GOP bill becomes law, the current \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage would rise by 35 cents in March 2000, by 35 cents more in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002.

About 11 million workers would be directly affected, half of them younger workers under age 24 and many of them holders of part-time jobs.

The five-year tax package includes a health insurance deduction for people who do not have employer-provided coverage and an immediate 100 percent deduction for the self-employed. It also would increase the business meal deduction from 50 percent to 80 percent and allow higher 401 (k) contribution limits.

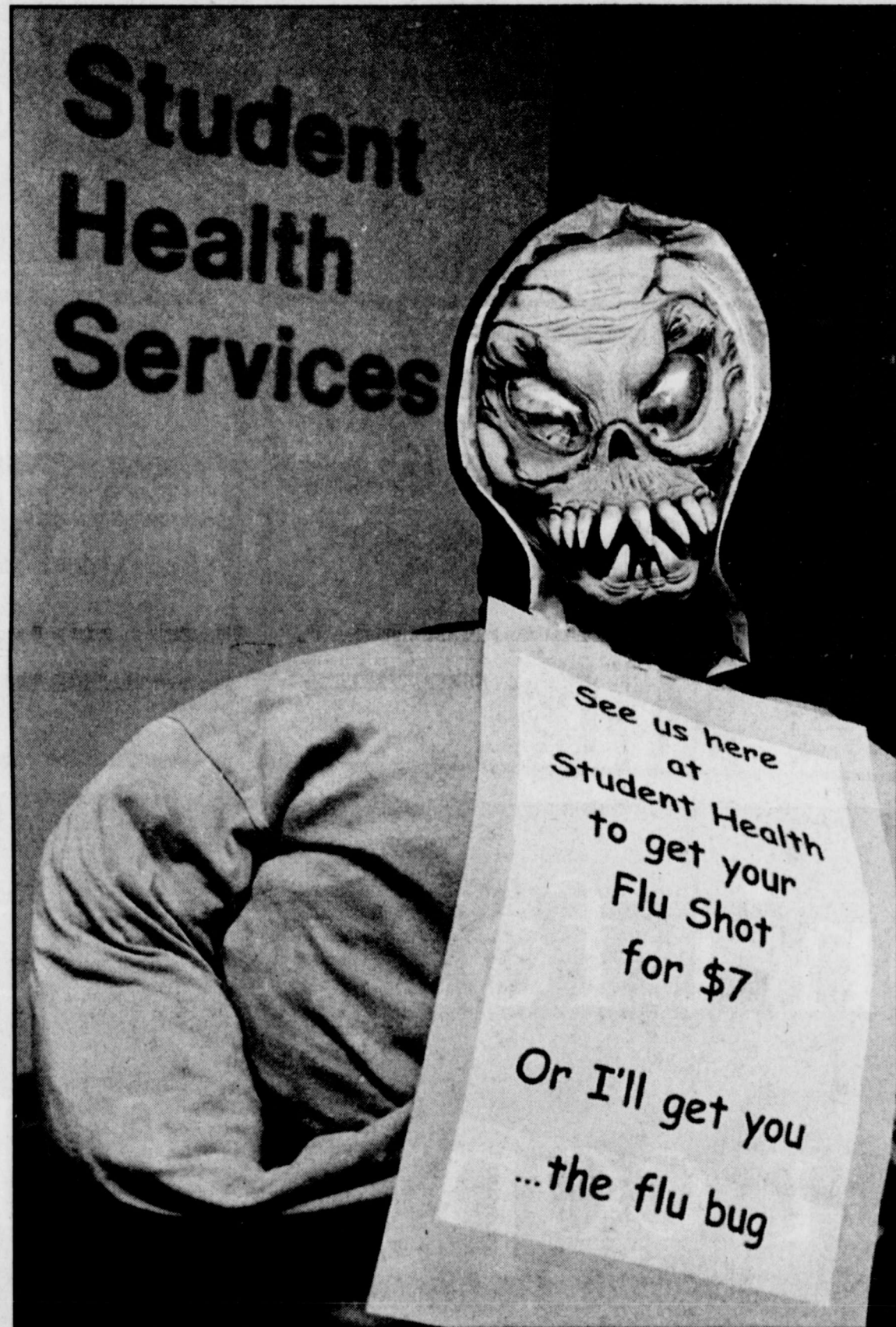
Later Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted along party lines for a GOP bill also increasing the wage by \$1 over three years with a tax package totaling \$30.2 billion. A big reason the House tax price tag is bigger is a provision cutting the estate tax by \$16.2 billion over five years.

It is unlikely, however, that differences between the two can be ironed out before next year, if at all. The Senate measure was attached to an unrelated bankruptcy bill that would also have to be approved.

Senate Democrats sought to portray the Republican bill as a tax giveaway for well-off GOP business allies that would do little for workers who are struggling despite the booming U.S. economy.

"We are talking about men and women who are trying to do better," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "They are being given the back of their hand by the Republicans. Their proposal is a sham."

Republicans said the tax breaks would help absorb the cost to businesses of paying a higher minimum wage that they said could reduce the number of low-wage jobs.



The Flu Bug sits in the hallway at Thompson Hall to promote flu shots. Students can get flu shots for \$7.

# Avoiding the Bug

by Andy Jones  
Staff Writer

To help Texas Tech students avoid contracting the flu, Student Health Services is offering \$7 flu shots.

"I recommend it to everyone who doesn't want to get sick," said Dr. Kelly Bennett, chief-of-staff at Student Health Services.

She said the average cost for a flu shot is \$10 in the Lubbock area, but some students may be able to receive free flu shots elsewhere depending on their insurance policy.

"Getting the flu is awful — you want someone to put you out of your misery," Bennett said.

"You can go to school with a cold, you can't when you have the flu."

Dee Jackson, administrative director for Student Health Services, said 250 shots have been administered and 450 are left.

"We will probably give shots as long as we have vaccine," Jackson said.

More vaccine could be ordered if needed, she said.

It is important for students to get a shot, even though college students are not a primary target for the flu, Jackson said.

"It is very important for students to consider getting a flu shot, particularly if they live in the residence halls where everything is shared — from showers to air space," Jackson said.

"It is also helpful to get a flu shot in November because it takes two weeks to reach (full strength)."

Jackson said it is a good idea for students to receive a shot before Thanksgiving because during travel the immune system can come under attack. She also said students are more likely to transmit the flu back to school after a holiday.

She said the typical argument against getting a flu shot is that it gives a person the flu. This is not true, Jackson said.

There are, however, some people Student Health will not administer the vaccine to, including people with diseases that suppress the immune system, like HIV.

Bennett said the shot should not be given to people who are allergic to eggs, women in the first trimester of pregnancy, or people who have had a bad reaction to a flu shot in the past.

James Douglas, a pharmacist at Student Health, said the vaccine protects individuals from strains of the flu, and will usually offer protection from those strains for the entire flu season. The flu season generally lasts from October to March.

Jackson said there are some important things a person can do to help prevent the flu.

"I can't go without saying everyone needs to wash their hands," Jackson said. "The spread of a viral infection (like the flu) can be reduced by keeping hands clean."

For more information or to make an appointment, visit Student Health Services in Thompson Hall or call 743-2848.

## Microsoft moves on despite court loss

Public opinion remains high for Gates & Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever the score in federal court, Bill Gates and his Microsoft Corp. are winning in the court of public opinion.

A new Gallup poll suggests Americans hardly feel victimized, in stark contrast to the judge's characterization of Microsoft as a monopolist to blame for higher prices and stifled innovation in the computer industry.

Consumers side with the software giant over the government, oppose a possible court-ordered breakup and respect the world's most famous billionaire more than ever.

"It's a natural monopoly. I don't think there's any ill intent," said Regina Obe, president of a database company in Boston. "A lot of things Microsoft is accused of, other companies are guilty of as well."

Wall Street isn't exactly deserting Gates, either. Microsoft's stock, among the nation's most widely held, dipped only slightly this week as investors wondered how the decision might affect their nest eggs.

"Everybody admires Bill Gates," said Robert Mager, who owns a small computer company in Lafayette, Colo., but who also bristles over some restrictions Microsoft imposes on ways companies like his must load its software on ma-

chines they sell.

"He's come through with a lot of enhancements, probably brought the technology forward more quickly than anybody else has," Mager said. "People who never used computers, they can turn around and do things they never were able to do before."

The Gallup poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,011 adults, showed 68 percent with favorable opinions of Gates, 19 percent unfavorable. That's about as high as Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush and as good a figure for Gates as any since Gallup began tracking it in March 1998, months before the government filed its lawsuit.

The poll was taken in the days before and after the ruling.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who helped organize 19 states suing Microsoft with the Justice Department, said he and his peers "don't make law-enforcement judgments based on polling."

"We've got a job to do," Miller said. "They made a courageous decision to get in when it was politically unpopular to take on Microsoft, and now the attorneys general feel vindicated to do what's right."

## Four more plead guilty in gay student's beating death

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The last of four defendants arrested in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge for helping dispose of the bloody clothes of one of the killers.

Kristen Price is the former girlfriend of Aaron McKinney, who was sentenced to two consecutive life prison sentences last week for the 1998 murder. McKinney's accomplice, Russell Henderson, is also serving two life terms.

Price originally was accused of accessory after-the-fact to first-degree murder, but the charge was reduced to interfering with a po-

lice officer, a misdemeanor. District Judge Jeffrey Donnell sentenced Price to 180 days in jail on Monday. She received 120 days of credit for time already served, and the remaining 60 days were suspended.

Prosecutors accused Price and Chasity Pasley, who was Henderson's girlfriend, of helping dispose of Henderson's bloody clothes. Pasley is serving 15 months to two years after pleading guilty to an accessory charge.

Shepard, a 21-year-old gay University of Wyoming student, was beaten into a coma and left tied to a rural fence for 18 hours. He died five days later.

## Investigators propose video simulation in Davidian case

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigator wants a federal judge to order an impartial simulation of the FBI's infrared videotaping in the waning hours of the 1993 Waco siege to determine whether bursts of light in the original tapes were made by gunfire from federal agents.

Survivors of the decimated Branch Davidian sect insist that they were.

The government denies it.

Special counsel John Danforth is proposing that the judge presiding over the Branch Davidians' wrongful-death lawsuit against the government supervise the re-creation of the aerial taping that occurred April 19, 1993.

Danforth's suggestion in a letter to U.S. District Judge Walter Smith could resolve one of several conflicts between the Justice Department and the Davidians' lawyers.

Both sides have proposed re-creations, which places the special counsel's office in an "awkward position," deputy special counsel Edward Dowd wrote.

The plaintiffs' lead counsel, Houston lawyer Michael Caddell, welcomed Danforth's suggestion. "This is the appropriate way to do it," Caddell said Tuesday. "Basically, this calls the government out and says, 'We'll do this in a way that protects your legitimate security concerns and lets us get to the truth of what happened.'"

# Testimony continues in school shooting case

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—One by one, Kip Kinkel's victims rose in court Tuesday and told him they thought he was lying when he claimed that

voices in his head made him open fire inside his high school cafeteria. "I'm not falling for this poor, mentally sick rich boy" explanation, said Jennifer Alldredge, who was shot in the lung and hand.

Alldredge had been sitting in the cafeteria on May 21, 1998, talking with friends about the surprise birthday party planned for her boyfriend, Jake Ryker. He was also wounded but ended up tackling Kinkel and ending the rampage.

Alldredge said she was still startled by loud noises and aware of people staring at her scars when she wears a bathing suit.

"I hate you, I hate what you have

done, I hate what I have become because of you," Alldredge told Kinkel. "I'm so tired of having all this run my life."

Kinkel, 17, killed his parents before shooting two fellow students to death and wounding 25 at Springfield High School. In September, he pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder.

He agreed to serve 25 years in prison for the murders, but Judge Jack Mattison can impose up to another 220 years for the attempted murders.

Doctors called by the defense have testified that they found Kinkel

to be a paranoid schizophrenic driven to kill by hallucinations.

Tuesday, parents recounted the horror they had felt at learning their children had been shot and said fear still rules their lives.

"If Mr. Kinkel is sitting in prison without possibility of release for the rest of his life, it might — it just might — keep some other person from taking a gun to school," said Mark Walker, father of Ben Walker, who was killed.

Michael Crowley said his son, Ryan, could not bear to be in the courtroom with Kinkel. Ryan was spared death only because Kinkel had run out of bullets before he put

a .22-caliber rifle to Ryan's head and pulled the trigger.

"Don't tell Kip there is no punishment for putting a gun to Ryan's forehead," Michael Crowley told the judge.

When Ryker walked up to the defense table, he told Kinkel, "I'm not going to ask you to look at me, I demand it."

Ryker recalled how when Kinkel ran out of ammunition in his rifle and drew a 9mm pistol, Ryker shoved it away.

"I don't care if you're sick, you're insane or crazy," Ryker said. "I can't stand here and look at you without wanting to kill you."

## La Ventana, The University Daily recognized at convention

Student Publications garnered several awards at the annual national meeting of Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers in Atlanta the week of Oct. 27 to Oct. 31.

*La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook, took third place in the Best of Show category for yearbooks with 300 pages or more.

*La Ventana* also was recognized in

the 37th volume of "The Best of Collegiate Design" for organization spreads.

The publication is published by CMA and showcases design work produced by student media designers.

In individual competitions, *University Daily* staff member Anne-Marie Midkiff won second place in

best single advertisement and Cheri Hollis took third place in best promotional advertisement.

"It's very exciting to see our publications receive this well-deserved national recognition," said Jan Childress, director of Tech's Student Publications said.

"Our students work hard and certainly deserve the recognition."

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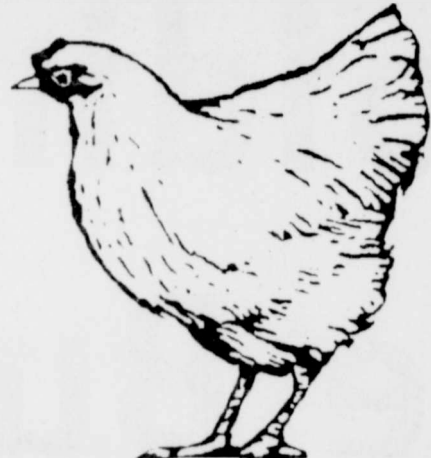
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## All hell can't stop them now

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Most people think the days when music meant something are over. No more powerful lyrics. No more Bob Dylans to speak to the youth through music.

Those people can think again. Rage Against The Machine uses every chance possible to speak out about injustices, and its new album *The Battle of Los Angeles* is no different.

The band's third release is flying off shelves everywhere to hit people's CD players with edgy lyrics and powerful music.

In the past, people have complained Zack de la Rocha's vocals have overpowered Brad Wilks' drums and Tim Commerford's bass. Not on this album. While de la Rocha's vocals still are a powerful, unrelenting tool, they rarely overpower the band's music.

Guitarist Tom Morello continues to rise above all other rock guitarists on *The Battle of Los Angeles*.

The Harvard graduate's guitar work continues to blow minds. All the whack sounds created for their songs are made by Morello's guitar. He has used Allen wrenches and other oddities to play the recognizable guitar tunes on the albums.

Rage has one of the most recognizable sounds with de la Rocha's vocals and Morello's guitar work.

The band even managed to fit the harmonica right into a loud rock song and make it sound hip.

In a period where everyone is trying to combine heavy guitars and hip-hop, Rage is at the top of that game and leaving a trail of followers.

Rage played "Guerrilla Radio," the first single from *The Battle of Los Angeles*, live in the street on "Late Night With David Letterman." De la Rocha even used the performance to say something about saving convicted cop-killer Mumia Abu-Jamal from execution.

The new album continues with politically-charged songs like "Maria," the story of a sweatshop worker in the United States that has been murdered.

The band speaks of political freedom and revolution, injustice and uprising. Rage is socialism's hardest-hitting advocates. And they practice what they preach. De la Rocha has spent



Rage Against The Machine • Courtesy Photo

### album review

time in refugee camps in Mexico. Morello has been arrested protesting against sweatshop conditions used by Guess? Inc. clothing.

*The Battle of Los Angeles* has been in the works for a long time — leaving fans waiting for more. Rage always takes a long time between albums and does not tour very often.

Rage has been together since 1991 and only has released three albums, a very low number for a major label heavyweight artist. It only took two albums to thrust the four men into the rock-music spotlight. The rest has just

added to the band's power.

Since *Evil Empire*, Rage has managed to gain fans and keep them interested with soundtrack appearances like "No Shelter," the saving grace of the "Godzilla" soundtrack and a cover "The Ghost of Tom Joad" was released with a home video.

The first two Rage albums and the home video have been certified platinum, and *The Battle of Los Angeles* is well on its way.

Citing de la Rocha's words from "Guerrilla Radio," "All hell can't stop us now."

## Seinfeld to tie the knot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a scene that could have been lifted from an episode of his old show, Jerry Seinfeld is reportedly engaged to a woman he began dating shortly after she returned from her European honeymoon with a wealthy Broadway producer.

Seinfeld proposed Saturday night to Jessica Sklar at a New York restaurant, according to reports Monday on the syndicated entertainment

shows "Access Hollywood" and "Entertainment Tonight."

Seinfeld, 45, began dating the 28-year-old public relations executive in 1998 shortly after she returned from her Italian honeymoon with Eric Nederlander, a Broadway producer. Nederlander filed for divorce shortly thereafter.

Their romance has made consistent headlines in New York City tabloids

## Library to feature poetry reading

The Art in the Library Committee's Readings in Literature Series will sponsor a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. today in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Jim Cody and Dave Rundell, doctoral students in the English depart-

ment, will read selections of their poetry as part of the reading which is free to the public. Refreshments will be served after the reading.

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## Society improves with hard work

More than 5,000 people from at least four states stomped and cheered their way into San Antonio on Sunday. They gathered at the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Communities Organized for Public Service, a local organization credited for causing wide-spread improvements in the conditions of the city's poor.



**Carrie Kilman**  
Columnist

COPS belongs to a national alliance of grass roots organizations that mobilize individuals to improve their lives and communities. Twenty-one such organizations, including Lubbock's new West Texas Organizing Strategy, exist in the Southwest United States. Although we may not see much of their efforts in the news, they quietly are forging new ways of approaching how we solve our society's problems. Too often, the strongest voice we hear is the voice of discontent. But Sunday, amid streamers, balloons and punctuated outbursts of applause, a more optimistic message emerged: Through voice, not violence, we can uplift, empower and strengthen our communities until phrases like "liberty and justice for all" become reality.

Groups like COPS and WTOS have made impressive strides in relatively short periods of time. The 21 organizations, united under the umbrella of the Industrial Areas Foundation, cross racial, religious and political lines to fight for things like access to health care, better wages and quality education — things our nation's poor and working class historically have been denied.

These grass roots organizations — guided by the very people they work to empower — encourage "active citizenship." They mobilize the masses and teach themselves how to participate in political and economic decisions that affect how each of us lives.

This is something many of our social service agencies, religious institutions and government programs fail to encourage. What has resulted is a system that meets basic needs without empowering people to become responsible for their own lives or to break free from a classism so entrenched that most of us do not recognize or question its existence. Such a system represents a failure of democracy of the worst sort: a government and populace that justify the institutional stripping of human dignity. This is exactly the kind of failure groups like COPS and WTOS work to amend.

Their methods can seem slow, and they rely heavily of a time-consuming process of one-on-one and small group meetings. Surprisingly, their methods work. Thanks to their efforts, San Antonio

now boasts a successful job skills training program that provides low-wage workers with the marketable skills that land them high-paying jobs. Colonias in the Rio Grande Valley now enjoys clean water, functional sewer systems, streetlights and paved roads. Once neglected, Austin schools now receive funding for structural improvements and teacher training. In general, these communities enjoy an improved quality of life and greater accountability among local politicians and school boards to work for the public good.

While their methods produce results, these grass roots coalitions still face major challenges. One of Sunday's few somber moments came when Edward Chambers, the executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, addressed the current plight of justice in the United States. The integrity of democracy "has been gutted by corporate money and celebrity," Chambers said. "Human beings and families have been factored out and replaced with corruption and greed."

But unlike some, many members of the American public who arrive at the problem and then stop, Chambers and others who spoke during Sunday's celebration went a few steps further by defining solutions that have been proven to work.

Calling for greater emphasis on human dignity, speakers challenged politicians, businesses and clergy to commit to building on Sunday's momentum.

"Invest in us, invest in us, invest in us!" cried one speaker. "We will strengthen our communities by investing in human capital, not by building more amusement parks and shopping malls."

Perhaps this is the greatest challenge to groups like COPS — getting others to listen to their ideas and to commit to pitching in. This is a challenge sure to be faced by WTOS, which is still in its infancy. Convincing Lubbock's middle- and upper-class that economic and social disparities exist here is an ambitious task; inspiring them to care enough to join forces with the poor and working class is another story.

WTOS member and Lubbock attorney Emilio Abeyta commented during a community forum last week, "Now is the time to ask ourselves the hard questions. We have to challenge each other and ask, 'Is it right? Is it fair? Are we leaving anyone out?'" Let's hope WTOS can follow in COPS' footsteps and successfully challenge Lubbock's citizens to consider Abeyta's questions.

Abeyta probably would agree with Sunday's final message. While calling themselves "history makers" and acknowledging their tremendous achievements, the crowd's call to action was strikingly basic in the end. As COPS leader Beatrice Cortez simply said, "There is much work to do."

*Carrie Kilman is a Mickey Leland Hunger Fellow with the Congressional Hunger Center and currently is serving at the South Plains Food Bank.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Wake up Lubbock

To the editor: I am writing in response to the column written by Dwayne Mamo (UD, 11/9). I can certainly understand the way Mamo feels. Lubbock needs a wake-up call. I have been reading in *The UD* that Tech is starting to grow and build in an effort to become a better university. Well, Tech is a great university, but Tech is only as great as the "wonderful" city of Lubbock will allow.

In Mamo's column, he mentioned that the police were like big brothers trying to get the youth of Lubbock in trouble. This is true. Ever since I came to Lubbock I have seen numerous ads on television for the Lubbock police trying to recruit people to become officers. Police are important, but the Lubbock police put too much emphasis on busting Tech students. The last thing we need is more police officers busting Tech students. Students of Tech live in Lubbock by choice. We pay too much money to get harassed by the bored police staff of Lubbock. I have visited other universities, and never have I seen such ignorance in my life. What I mean by ignorance is that Lubbock would be nothing if Tech were not located here. I repeat nothing. Believe me, word gets out about problems and hassles Tech students endure, no matter how great Tech is. Students will settle for a university that is below Tech, just to elude the hardships of a college lifestyle in Lubbock. Students need to have fun to release stress from studying. I am in support of Mamo's column where he pointed out that the police harassed him simply for trying to relax. He also said that jealous students that sit by themselves called the police to disburse them. Well, those students are not to blame. They just sit at home with nothing to do because they are afraid to venture out into the

waiting arms of the Lubbock police.

Another problem I find with this "wonderful" city is the fact that only a few people control the liquor industry. The first excuse I heard for this was that Lubbock is located in the "Bible belt." The problem I have with this excuse is that it is merely an excuse. If you drive around Lubbock, you can spot a bar on every corner. Funny how some of the wealthiest people in the "Bible belt" are the owners of the liquor stores. My point is not to be lax on the issue of alcohol. I am only pointing out the fact that Lubbock is too strict on the responsible-of-age students. Lubbock needs to lighten up on responsible-of-age students. I will sum this letter up by saying that Tech contributes to the community in many ways. The fraternities, sororities and other service organizations are involved with countless community service projects. Tech also stimulates the economy of Lubbock. Students pump millions of dollars into the community on food consumption, housing and general necessities. Tech also employs a considerable portion of Lubbock residents. Lubbock needs to give more respect to the students of Texas Tech. Remember, word of mouth by students is the most powerful tool Tech has. If Lubbock continues to antagonize the students of Tech and take them for granted, Tech will soon reap the consequences. Lubbock has the potential to be great. This town has many institutions that promote higher learning. Lubbockites wonder why employment is down. Well I'll tell you why. When students graduate they run as far and as fast as they can from Lubbock, Texas. Tech and Lubbock can only benefit if Lubbock works with the students of Tech. I repeat that Lubbock is insignificant without Tech. And we have the power to bring about a positive change in this community. Remember no matter how much Tech expands, it will only be as great as Lubbock allows.

*Adrian Spears*  
sophomore  
business administration

### Out with the old

To the editor: This is a difficult letter to write, given the respect I have for Coach Dykes. Over the years, his teams have given Tech fans much to cheer about, and he certainly has brought stability to the program. But there comes a time when we must put the interests of the university above those of any particular individual in order to reach that elusive "next level." Despite his successes, it is painfully obvious that, after some 13 years, Coach Dykes simply lacks the ability to take our football program to the "next level."

Indeed, the now-apparent lack of discipline on this team makes it even more difficult to continue to support Coach Dykes. That being the case, we have a choice as a university community. We can continue the mediocre ways of the past, or we can choose a new direction, one that will lead us closer to our ultimate goal. It is now abundantly clear that the vast majority of Raider fans around the country are now in favor of choosing a new direction. Specifically, it is time to hand the reins of the football program over to a new head coach. With a year remaining on his contract, however, that event is only going to come about in one of two ways. Either Coach Dykes is going to have to step up and voluntarily resign, or Chancellor Montford is going to have to step up and "ask" the coach to resign. Either way, the net result is one that is in the best interest of the university: Who is the best choice for our new head coach? That is a question properly answered later (although Rodney Allison remains my personal favorite, primarily because he is the best qualified candidate who truly covets the job).

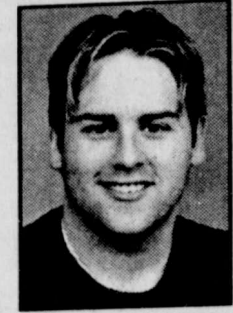
First things first, and the next thing that needs to happen is that somebody needs to step up and do the right thing, for the sake of the university. And the sooner that happens, the better, for the good of the university.

*C.D. Richard*  
Class of 1980

## It's about time they charged us for that

The creativity and amazing ideas that our administration comes up with never ceases to amaze me. Following in the great tradition of ideas such as "Only Two Graduation Tickets For You" and "Let's Steal from the English and Philosophy Folks," comes their latest campaign — "Students Should Pay for Parking at United Spirit Arena Events."

AWESOME!



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

I really don't think the fact that we already pay for the arena in student fees should prevent us from having to pay for parking. And no, we never have had to pay for parking when supporting the basketball and volleyball teams before, but there is a better way to look at it. Charging us to park at the arena could be a new tradition. Texas A&M is all about tradition, and the administration is always trying to do things like A&M.

But why only charge \$3 or \$4 for parking at athletic events out there on the west side? If they let us pay \$10 or \$20, they could pay the athletes more money. You see, if they made us pay for parking at Jones Stadium and gave some of that money to the poor athletes, then maybe child support wouldn't be such a financial burden.

Then again, they'd probably use it to buy more marijuana. But why should the administration stop at charging more for parking? There are all sorts of things they could do to raise money. Why not do something like put a bounce in the University Center and start charging a cover fee of \$5 a head? Sure, they just raised the fee we pay on the UC so they can improve upon it, but you cares. After all, we are all college kids and it's hard to find places to put all of the money pouring out of our wallets.

Even professors could jump on the bandwagon. Instead of just taking tests and turning in our Scantron, why not also have to pay? But let's not pay a flat fee — oh no. Why not some sort of price-per-question on the test. That way, on finals, the professors could collect a whole bunch of money and then turn it back over to the administration. The money could go to — oh who cares, we never really know what they do with the money anyway.

Whenever someone passes through the entry stations we could collect money. And instead of calling them patrol stations we could call them toll booths. And then Memorial Circle could be renamed Memorial Turnpike — oh, there's a good amendment for the blessed Master Plan. And why not put parking meters in front of every spot in the residence hall parking lots? That way the school could get more of the money they are desperate for, and we could get exercise as we run out to our cars after every class to pop more quarters in. That'd be sweet!

And some of the money raised could even go to the much-needed furniture in the planned English/Philosophy/Education Complex. Wait a minute. Forget them. They can raise their own money. If they'd stop complaining and just sell Rice Krispies treats for 50 cents each, it would only take like 130,000 baked goods to get them this damn furniture they think they need.

I must admit, I love this place. And I think the big, whopping bonus to attending college in the '90s is how it's run by former politicians. I mean, hey, if Montford hadn't been a senator in the Texas legislature, then who would we depend on to come up with these wonderful money-raising campaigns? If only the advertising majors showed this much creativity and the business majors showed this much sense.

*Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano. He's going to throw money at the entry station next time he drives by — even if they don't let him on to Memorial Turnpike.*

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# SPORTS

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The University Daily 5

## Dorris ready to take Texas by horns

Tech junior flanker set to attack Longhorns once again in Saturday's battle

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer



Dorris

Entering this season, junior Derek Dorris was looking forward to replacing Donnie Hart as Texas Tech's big-play receiver.

But with only two contests remaining for the squad, Dorris is content with just being on the field.

After suffering a pulled hamstring in a practice session following the North Texas contest, Dorris missed the better part of the Red Raiders' next four games.

He returned to action in Tech's upset victory against Texas A&M but re-injured his hamstring after making a 19-yard grab.

Even though his hamstring felt good, Dorris is quick to say he

rushed the recovery and returned too early.

But after resting it for three weeks, he made his return to the gridiron Oct. 30 in Tech's 34-7 loss to

Missouri.

"I'm just glad to be in the mix of things again," Dorris said. "You kind of feel like you're out in the crowd when you're not in there practicing everyday."

In Tech's last two contests, the 6-foot-2, 185-pounder leads the team with five catches for 88 yards.

In last Saturday's victory against Iowa State, Dorris also ran for 22 yards on a reverse.

The variety Dorris brings to the

squad is why quarterback Rob Peters said his return is so important.

"Derek is the one guy that we have at the receiver position that can really stretch the defense," Peters said. "We have some big physical guys, but we really don't have a burner, and that's what Derek is."

Dorris said despite his injury, he is pleased with how the other receivers have stepped up to fill the position.

"My return won't affect anything they do or I do," Dorris said.

"The only thing that will be different now that I'm back is we will have more depth. Those guys all did a great job."

Altogether, 14 different players including Dorris have caught passes for the Red Raiders this season.

Despite the variety of receivers,

Dorris' return brings more experience to the receiving core.

Last season, Dorris started all 11 games, grabbing 28 passes for 395 yards and three touchdowns.

Even though his starts have decreased to three this year, Dorris said this season has not been a waste and looks to revive it in Tech's last two contests.

First on his list — the Texas Longhorns.

"My leg is feeling really good now, and I'm just ready to play against the Longhorns," said Dorris, who had three catches for 93 yards and two touchdowns in last year's battle with Texas.

"I had a pretty good game against them last year, and I'm looking forward to doing it to them again."

## Rangers get Sikorski from Houston

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Minor-league right-hander Brian Sikorski was claimed by the Texas Rangers on waivers Tuesday from the Houston Astros. Sikorski, 25, spent the 1999 season at Triple-A New Orleans, going 7-10 with a 4.95 ERA in 28 games, including 27 starts. Sikorski was chosen by the Astros in the fourth round of the 1995 amateur draft.

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# Cowboys to play next game without services of big three

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys always knew that one day they'd be without their three big stars on offense. After 152 regular-season games, it looks like that day will be Sunday.

Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin are expected to miss the same game for the first time since becoming teammates in 1990. Injuries ranging from fluky to career-threatening will force the so-called triplets to be in street clothes when Dallas plays Green Bay at Texas Stadium.

With Deion Sanders also hobbling, the Cowboys (4-4) could be headed toward a lost season.

They've already lost four of their last five games, blowing leads of 17, 14 and 10 points.



"Nobody wants to hear about injuries," center Mark Stepnoski said.

"But when you look around the huddle — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Mike Irvin, Daryl Johnston aren't there. That's a lot of weapons and with those guys out, we are kind of shooting blanks." Irvin has been out for a month with a neck injury that led to the discovery of a genetic condition that could force him to retire. Aikman and Smith were injured Monday night in a 27-17 loss to Minnesota.

A third-quarter sack left Aikman with a concussion, his second head injury in eight days and his sixth con-

ussion in 11 seasons. Smith broke the bone behind the big knuckle on his right ring finger when his hand got stuck in the mask of a player he was stiff-arming on a long touchdown run. Doctors were considering putting pin in Smith's hand, but hadn't decided as of Tuesday afternoon. Cowboys coach Chan Gailey said he expects the running back to miss at least two weeks.

"I've been carrying the ball all my life and I can't ever remember breaking a bone," said Smith, who might have been on his way to a career night after gaining 140 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

Although Gailey said Aikman has not yet been ruled out of Sunday's

game, he said Aikman was still having side effects Tuesday when he un-

derwent a diagnostic exam and an MRI.

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# Rec Sports

## Fitness

### Health screening in the morning

Interested in your health? Learn your cholesterol and glucose levels by having blood drawn tomorrow morning in the Fit/Well Center. The total lipid profile, which includes results of total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and triglycerides cost \$10. A glucose screening cost \$3. Rec Center membership is not required. It is open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. To register, call 742-3828 by today. Payment is due tomorrow morning from 6:40 a.m. to 8:40 a.m. A 12-hour fast is recommended.

### Brand Bevo Safety Week

Whether you are staying in Lubbock or driving to Austin for the game, come pledge to have a safe weekend by branding "Bevo" in the Rec. He will be ready for branding today through Friday.

Pledge to:

- Drink Responsibly
- Show Good Sportsmanship
- Detour vandalism
- Use a designated driver
- Drive the speed limit and wear a seat belt
- Have two awake people in the car at all times
- Protect yourself from STD's

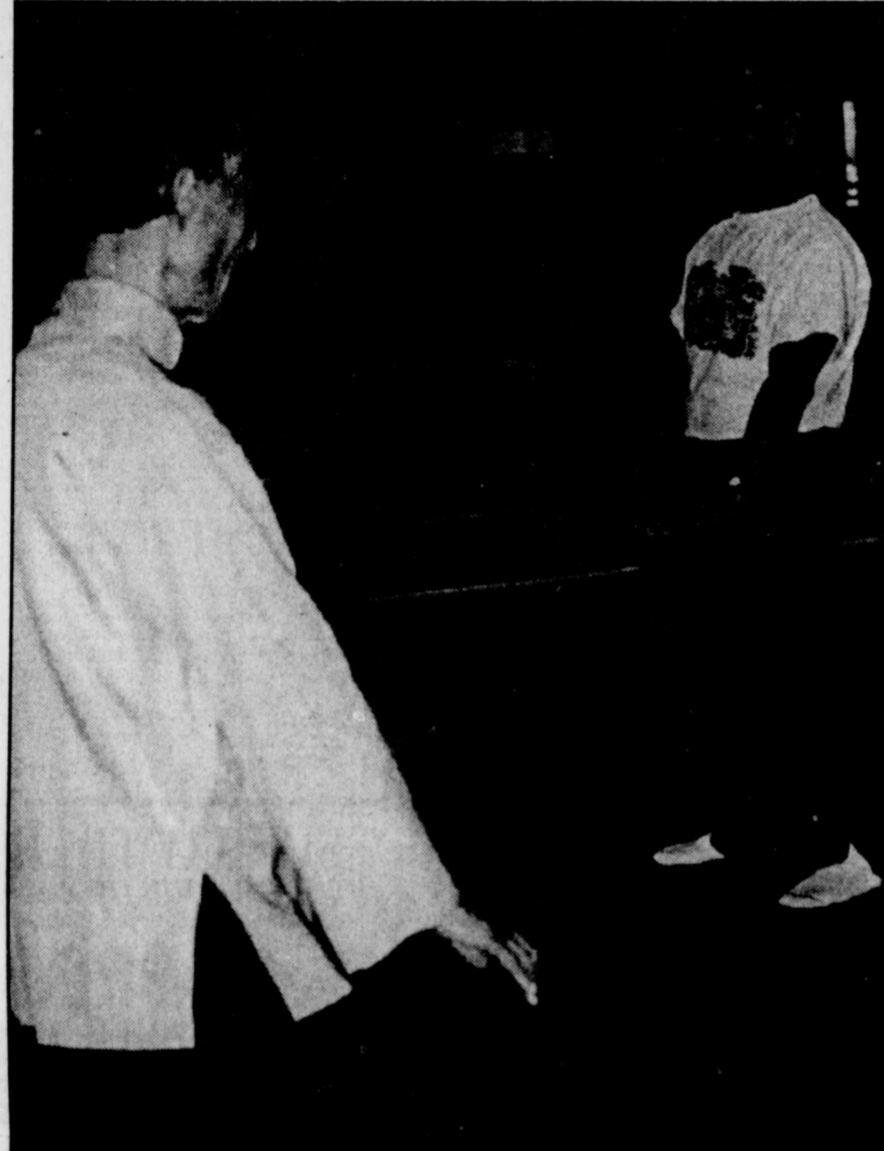
### Aquatics Briefs

The Aquatic Center is currently taking applications for the spring semester. Stop by for an application. Interviews start next week and continue until all spots are filled. Must be Red Cross Lifeguard and CPR/PR certified.

### Lifeguard Challenge

Need to renew your Lifeguarding or CPR? Stop by the Aquatic Center to challenge. The events are Saturday, October 23 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, November 18 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$75 for the Lifeguarding and \$40 for the CPR only. Preregistration is required.



Paul Chung, Tai Chi instructor, gives directions on proper technique to his students during a specialty class sponsored by Recreational Sports.

## Fitness/Wellness and Personal Trainer Applications Available

Applications for employment are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center for employment there and as personal trainers. Responsibilities for positions include:

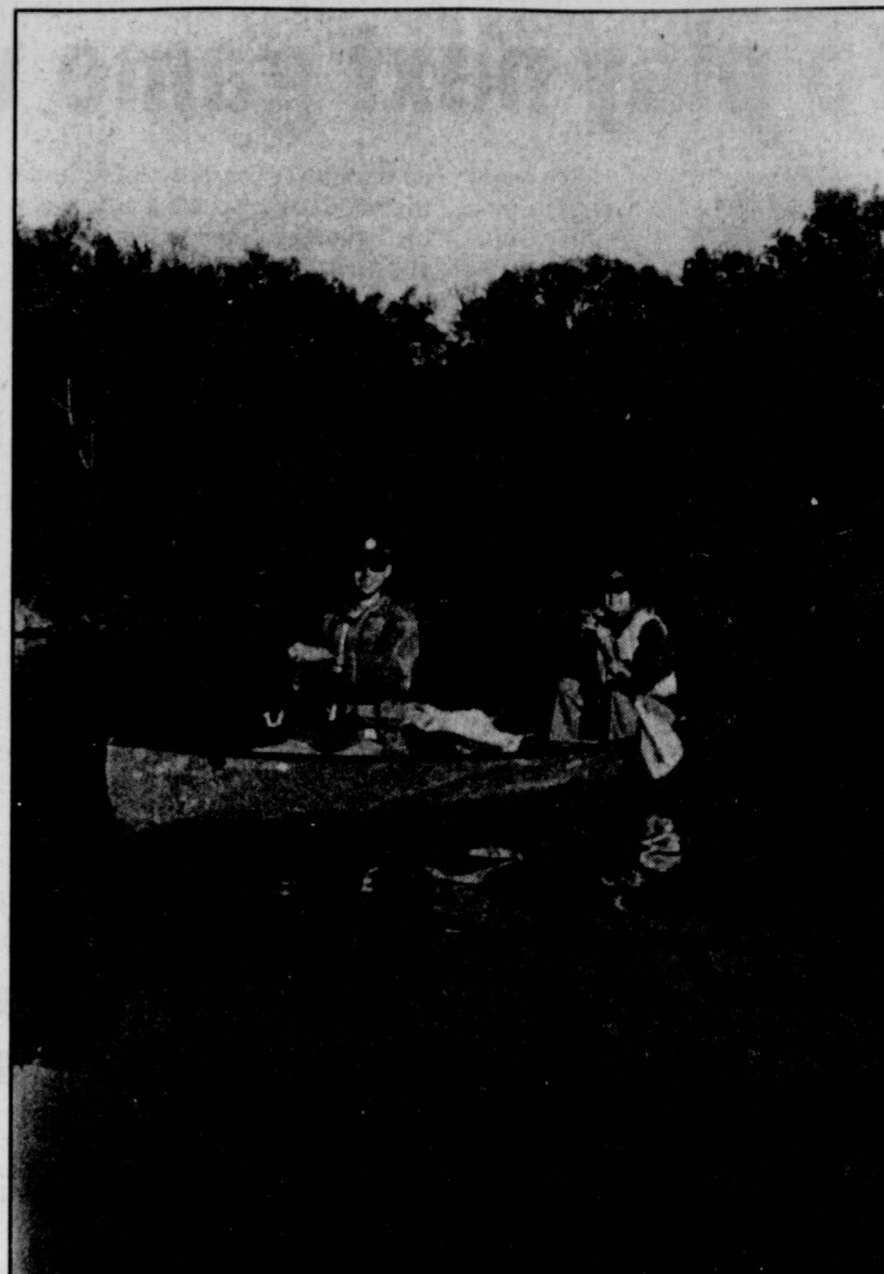
- performing Fit/Well office duties
- conducting and evaluating a variety of fitness tests
- explaining the proper procedures for SRC aerobic fitness and strength training equipment
- prescribing cardiovascular and muscular strength and endurance exercise programs
- organizing and leading workshops
- assisting with special fitness events

Qualifications include:

- having a knowledge of the components of fitness, having a working knowledge of the principles of nutrition, having general computer skills and the ability to learn computer software, having a working knowledge of the components of wellness and being able to organize thoughts and clearly communicate. One or two student assistants are usually nutrition majors who have an interest in fitness.

The position announcements and applications are available in the Rec Sports Office and Fitness/Wellness Center.

Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, November 24. For more information, contact Betty Blanton at 742-3828 or Betty.Blanton@ttu.edu or Janda Ibbetson at 742-3351 or Janda.Ibbetson@ttu.edu.



Paddle Faster! A pair of students guide their canoe down the Brazos River during a recent weekend excursion sponsored by Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program. Many new trips are planned for the spring semester with sign-ups beginning December 1.

| Upcoming Events in Recreational Sports |              |
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| Intramurals                            | Entries Due  |
| Bowling                                | Nov. 10 - 12 |
| 8 Ball Pool                            | Nov. 15 - 17 |
| 3 On 3 Basketball                      | Nov. 16 - 18 |
| Special Events                         |              |
| Cholesterol Screening                  | Nov. 11      |
| Outdoor Cooking Clinic                 | Nov. 16      |
| Cross Country Run                      | Nov. 20      |

## Fitness Briefs

### Nike Nutri-Grain Campus Challenge

The Nike Nutri-Grain special event week includes the Campus Fitness Challenge and the Cross Country Turkey Trot. Teams of four (2 men and 2 women) will compete on Wednesday, November 17 at 4 p.m. doing the following activities: number of push-ups, standing vertical jump, obstacle course and a one mile run. Each team member will compete in all activities and the winners will be determined by adding up scores from each event. Entries are due Tuesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Winners will receive Nike shirts and the chance to compete at the Regional Swoosh Challenge. The cross country run is Saturday, November 20 at 10 a.m. at the softball complex. Individuals or teams may register in the SRC room 202. For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

### Needed: Fitness Instructors

Group exercise fitness and aerobic instructors are needed for the spring semester.

If you are interested in teaching others at the Recreation Center, apply now.

Each applicant then will need to schedule a time to tryout on one of the following dates: Sunday, November 14 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, November 15 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 16 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Each applicant should be able to teach a safe and effective fitness class to music to others and should be knowledgeable in basic exercise principles.

People can apply in the Student Recreation Center during regular business hours. For more information, please call 742-3351.

## Bowling singles and doubles

Strike!

Come and sign up to bowl in the singles or doubles divisions in the Intramural Bowling Tournament Friday. The event will take place at Whitewood Lanes starting at 5 p.m. Players should be there at 4:30 p.m. to check in and the tournament will start at 5 p.m. Participants will bowl three games with everyone shooting for the best overall average.

The American Bowling Association rules will be followed during the activity. Individuals do not need their own ball to bowl, since the bowling lane has plenty of available balls to use. Sign-ups end Friday at 5 p.m. at the Bowling Lanes. The event cost \$5 for three games and the shoes are free.

## 3 on 3 Basketball coming soon

Now is the time to get your 3 on 3 basketball teams together for the 1999 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Entries will be accepted through Thursday (November 18) in the Recreational Sports Office.

There is no fee for this tournament, which is hosted through the Intramural Program. Divisions will be offered locally in men's, women's and co-rec.

Men's and women's winners will be eligible for All-U t-shirts. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to play the university's hottest game - 3 on 3 basketball - in the friendly confines of the Student Recreation Center. Enter your teams this week in SRC room 202.

## 8-Ball Pool Singles Tournament

Recreational Sports ins now taking entries for the 1999 Intramural 8-Ball Pool Tournament through Nov. 18. The tournament is scheduled for Thursday, November 18 at 6 p.m. in the University Center Games room. There is not entry fee for this event. Drop-in entries will be accepted the night of the tournament until 6:15 p.m.

The event is open to all Texas Tech University students, faculty and staff eligible to take part in the activities.

An intramural All-University award t-shirt will be awarded to the champion. For more information, please call Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

## Cross country run scheduled

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Saturday, November 20 at 10 a.m. and will be at the West Rec Softball Complex. Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Recreational Sports office. There is no charge though participants can purchase a cross country t-shirt for \$7.

The run will be 2 miles long and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's team and co-rec team.

Trophies will be awarded to the top individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions. A minimum of our runners are needed to compete as a team.

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Rec Center until 5 p.m. Friday Nov. 19 and from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the race. For further information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

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