

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

## WEDNESDAY

December 1, 1999  
Volume 75, Issue 64

high 70  
low 40

CLOUDY

Thursday: cloudy, high 59

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	3,336.16	1,389.07	10,877.81
change:	-85.21	-18.76	-70.11
Tuesday's closing figures			

### STATE NEWS —

#### Experts probe sites; 100 believed buried near border

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — FBI forensic experts joined Mexican soldiers and ski-masked police Tuesday in searching two desert ranches near the border for the bodies of more than 100 Mexican and U.S. citizens, apparent victims of a drug gang.

A convoy of 16 vehicles, many with U.S. license plates, rumbled through the white iron gates of Rancho de la Campana, 10 miles southwest of Ciudad Juarez, at midmorning — joining scores of Mexican soldiers and police already working around the baby blue buildings in the hilly, scrub desert. Some vehicles had newspaper taped over the windows to conceal what, or who, was inside.

Attention seemed concentrated around a concrete barn-like structure where workers were using a backhoe.

Attorney General Jorge Madrazo said in a television interview that investigators suspect the victims were killed by the Juarez drug cartel, once Mexico's largest cocaine smuggling outfit. He said more than 100 people could be buried on the ranches just across the border from El Paso, with 22 believed to be U.S. citizens.

### NATIONAL NEWS —

#### Three dead in Philadelphia apartment blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fire swept through a boarding house early Tuesday, killing three men and injuring four others, officials said.

Firefighters arriving at the three-story building found it engulfed in flames, Chief Henry Dolberry said.

Most of the building's 11 residents had lived there for more than five years, working intermittently as security guards and cooks, apartment manager Bill Smith said.

"They're like sons to me. They come to me for food, for help, I loan them money, set them up," Smith said.

Identities of the three dead men, who were found inside the building, were not available.

Of the injured victims, one was in critical condition at Temple University Hospital with severe burns. The others were in fair or good condition.

### WORLD NEWS —

#### U.S. diplomat detained in Moscow on spying allegations

MOSCOW (AP) — Threatening to further strain already thorny relations, Russia said Tuesday its security services caught a U.S. diplomat trying to collect secret military information from a Russian citizen.

Russian security officials said Cheri Leberknight, a political attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, worked for the CIA and was caught red-handed.

The brief detention dominated Russian newscasts Tuesday, with beaming Russian intelligence officials stating they had not lost their touch when it came to grabbing spies.

"The recent operations of Russian agents clearly testify to the fact that we not only haven't lost our mastery, but we're ready to actively counteract intelligence agents of the richest countries of the world," said Alexander Zdanovich of the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the Soviet KGB.

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## Police use tear gas on demonstrators

SEATTLE (AP) — Police in riot gear fired tear gas and red pepper spray Tuesday at demonstrators who blocked streets and forced cancellation of the opening ceremonies of the largest trade event ever staged in the United States.

Parts of this normally laid-back Pacific Northwest city almost took on the look of a battle zone as police confronted protesters who chained their bodies together so that officials' motorcades couldn't get through.

President Clinton, who had hoped to use the meetings of the 135-nation World Trade Organization to showcase the benefits of free trade, told reporters in Washington that he was "very sympathetic" with the concerns being expressed by labor unions and environmental groups.

"I think we should strengthen the role

### WTO protesters block streets, force cancellation of opening ceremonies

and the interest of labor and environment in our trade negotiations," said Clinton, who is scheduled to address the WTO ministers on Wednesday.

Clinton, however, spoke before the confrontations in the streets of Seattle. The White House gave no indication of any alternation in plans for Clinton to address the delegates.

However, disappointed WTO officials said that the Geneva-based trade organization had decided to scrap plans for U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to address an opening session, which was to be held in the ornate Paramount Theater.

Instead, the WTO went straight into the first of a series of plenary sessions, where trade ministers from different countries are allowed to address the meetings.

A disappointed WTO Director General Mike Moore vowed that, despite the rocky start, the assembled nations would succeed in launching a new round of multinational trade negotiations to lower tariffs and other barriers on agriculture products, manufactured goods and service industries such as banking and insurance.

"This conference will be a success. The issues are far too important to be ignored," Moore said.

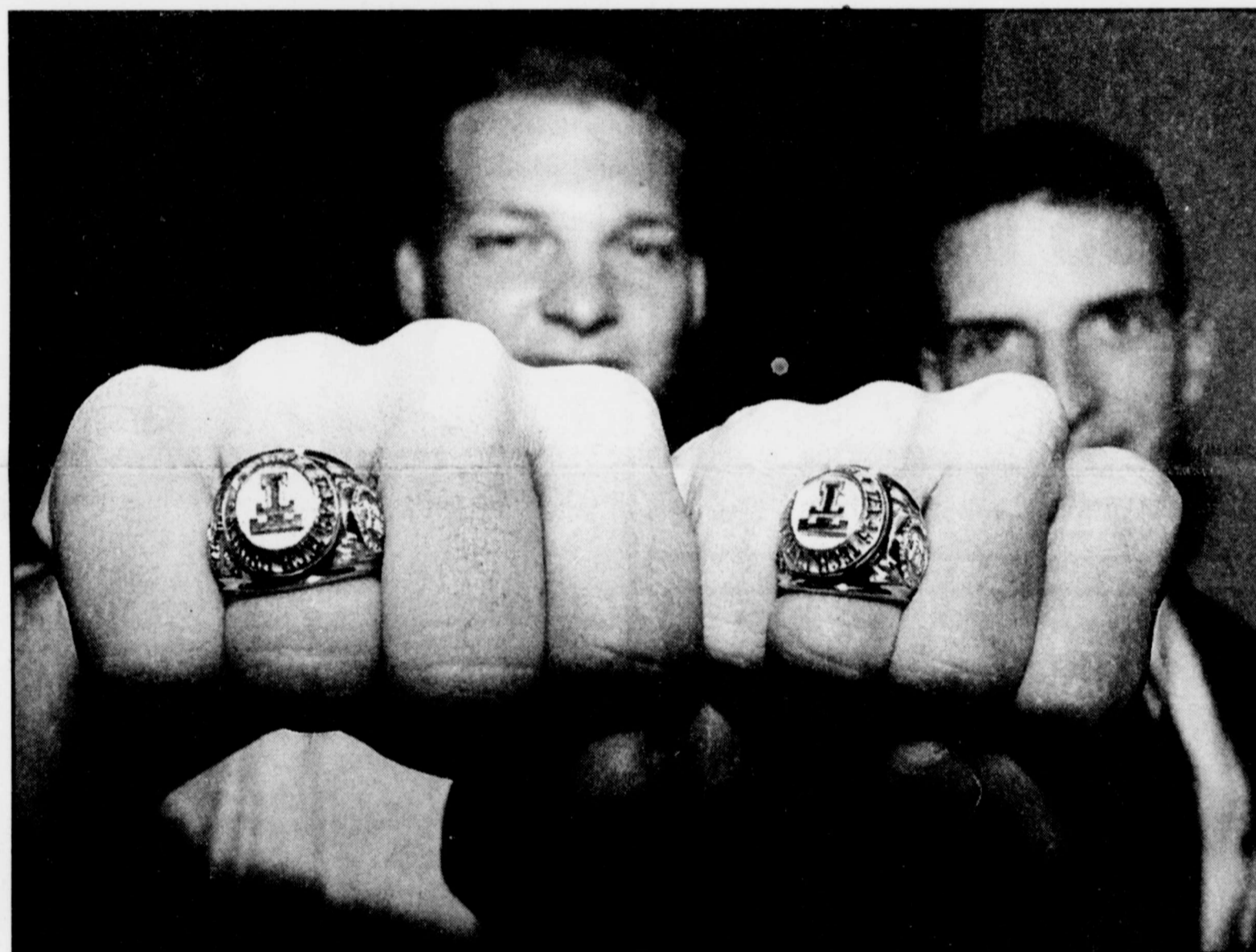
Police Chief Norm Stemper defended the way the Seattle force had handled the protests. He said the small number of people arrested showed "remarkable restraint" by the police.

By late afternoon, police were confirming 19 arrests.

Moore said official delegations at two downtown hotels had been advised that the police "were not able to guarantee a safe passage" to the theater where the opening ceremonies were to be held and U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York that Annan hadn't been able to get out of his hotel room to deliver his speech.

After a three-hour delay in the morning opening, WTO officials finally gave up and said they would break for lunch. They reassembled in the more-secure but less ornate convention center for the afternoon talks.

## Rings of Honor



Senior Sean Doublin, an accounting major from Garland, and senior Matt Lillis, a design communications major from Garland, show their class rings in their traditional positions Tuesday. The rings will be turned around during commencement exercises Dec. 18.

## Tech seniors receive class rings

by Lisa Marie Lachmann  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech continued its ring tradition for students who will graduate either in the fall or spring semesters Tuesday at the Merket Alumni Center.

Graduating students received their class rings from President Donald Haragan.

Last spring, Tech began the tradition of offering students one official class ring.

Once students have completed 60 hours, they are eligible to receive a class ring.

The ring was created by a design panel consisting of the Student Alumni Board

and 12 students.

The panel wanted to find a design that represented all the students and their memories of Tech, said Melissa Hancock, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, who served on the panel.

"We looked at class rings that were successful at other universities and what symbols were most important," she said.

"Some liked the Bell Tower to the crest, but the most known and used symbol is the Double-T."

Hancock said the traditional design will be used from now on.

"Tech is building the first official class ring (tradition), and that's why this ceremony is so important because it's setting a solid tradition that was once lost," Hancock said.

She said the ring captures common experiences of all graduates since Tech's inception in 1923.

Tech has seen an increase in participation since revising the ceremony.

Schools including Vanderbilt University, Brigham Young University and Abilene Christian University were present to obtain tips on how to start and design a lasting ring tradition.

Mitchell Taub, trademark and licensing director at Vanderbilt, said the ring tradition is important and wants to bring the ring back to their school.

"I'm impressed with how Tech has brought it back — we plan to follow in your tracks," Taub said.

see RINGS, p. 5

## Awareness part of education

### UC plans World AIDS Day events today

by Angela Loston  
Staff Writer

It is a deadly and silent killer that has afflicted the lives of countless people. It shows no mercy to any of its captives. This assassin is AIDS.

"I think most students feel that 'It can't happen to me', but in actuality, there are many young people who are affected by AIDS," said Karen Valentini, chairwoman for the Ideas and Issues Committee for UC Programs at Texas Tech. "It is a non-discriminating virus."

For the past 12 years, World AIDS Day has been recognized as a day to raise awareness of the impact that the HIV/AIDS virus has had on society.

In observance of World AIDS Day, the University Center will sponsor numerous activities.

In honor of the day, students can receive HIV testing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bell Tower Room. A display created by participants for the Celebration of Living Campaign will be presented from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the UC Red Raider Lounge along with an artistic program and discussion at 7 p.m.

"Both activities will give students a chance to become aware of HIV and AIDS and to realize that there are programs on campus to make students aware that the virus does go on," Valentini said.

During the discussion for the Celebration of Living Campaign, people who are either infected or affected by the epidemics will provide students with their personal battles with the diseases.

Valentini, who also is a junior public relations and Spanish major from Plano, said the testimonials will give students a chance to witness the effects of HIV/AIDS on other people.

She also said the speakers for the discussion will provide students with their perspectives on the deadly illnesses.

Valentini said the free HIV tests are offered confidentially for students. She said students also can receive free testing at Thompson

see AIDS DAY, p. 3

## Ground broken on new union

by Jarrod Edwards  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech officials hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for the new 6,000-square foot Tech Federal Credit Union building Tuesday near the temporary commuter lot east of the Tech Freeway.

The building is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 2000.

The new building will be located at the intersection of the future Texas Tech Boulevard and Knoxville Avenue.

The Tech Federal Credit Union is a non-profit organization that has a limited membership. Their membership includes faculty and staff members at Tech, Tech Health Sciences Center, Lubbock Christian University and the Children's Home of Lubbock.

Their offices are located in the west wing of the Administration building. However, the present location is only 1,200 square feet and is not big enough to handle its operations.

Tech Credit Union Manager Ellen Hein said the location of the new facility is important.

"With Texas Tech University, the Health Sciences Center and LCU — the three main parts of our membership, we are proud that our new building will be centralized between the three."

The new building will have four drive-up windows, a 24-hour ATM and parking spaces for employees and patrons.

The main reason the credit union wants to expand is to include Tech students in their membership. Hein said the addition of student membership has been on the agenda for a while now.

"The TFCU has had obtaining more

space on the agenda for the last five years, so we could have the room to add students, and for the past two and a half years we have been negotiating with Texas Tech to try to get this worked out," she said.

The first line of business once the building is completed involves adding Tech students, Hein said.

Paul Goebel, chairman of the committee for the Tech Federal Credit Union, said they will have to go through the National Credit Union Association to obtain formal approval to change the membership structure.



Representatives break ground at the site of the new union building, the Tech Federal Credit Union between 19th Street and the Tech Freeway.

"Even though it is premature, we are confident that this will be approved and students will be eligible to become members," he said.

Goebel said once a group becomes eligible for membership, the only requirement is a \$25 fee.

# Tech Meats Judging Team brings back trophy

by Ashley Johnson  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has another national

championship team, but this team does not compete on a field or court. The Tech Meats Judging Team traveled to Dakota City, Neb., for the

meat judging Intercollegiate National Championship and returned with their third championship in four years.

The victory marks the fifth national championship for the Tech Meats Judging Team.

Out of a possible 4,000 points, the team earned 3,840, and was led by Greg Schilling, a junior agriculture major from Slaton.

He said the team had to sacrifice much of their time in order for them to be successful.

"There's no acceptance process in order to be a part of it all," he said. "If you're willing to put forth the effort, they'll be willing to take you."

Schilling scored 995 points for the Tech team and was the highest individual point scorer in the contest.

"It feels good to excel in such a great tradition," he said. "There's no other team at Tech that has had this much success in such a short amount of time."

A trophy was presented to the team at the competition in Dakota City, which they will keep for a year. If Tech wins another championship in 2000, they will be able to keep the trophy permanently.

Tech also captured the national championship in 1989, 1991, 1996 and 1998.

The competition was Nov. 16 to Nov. 21. The teams judged retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb. The meats



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech meat judging coach Clint Alexander displays the award cup brought home Nov. 22 at the Meat Lab. The championship is the team's third title in four years.

were divided into seven categories: prime, choice, select, cutter, standard, utility and canner.

Science was involved in the judging, and elaborate formulas were used during the competition, said Mark Miller, faculty coach of the Meats Judging Team.

The competition involved 15 universities across the nation, including Texas A&M University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, Kansas State University and Michigan State University.

Miller, who was a member of the team in the mid 1980s, said students exposed to a disciplined program will

be more successful than those who are average in their commitment to education.

He also said the team members paid a high price by committing themselves to preparing for the competition.

"Personal lives had to be put on hold to pay the price of excellence," he said.

"Just like the intensity of basketball or football, these kids have to compete against the very best, and this win shows that they are just that."

The team was greeted Nov. 22 by a welcoming committee upon their arrival from the competition.

## the UNIVERSITY DAILY

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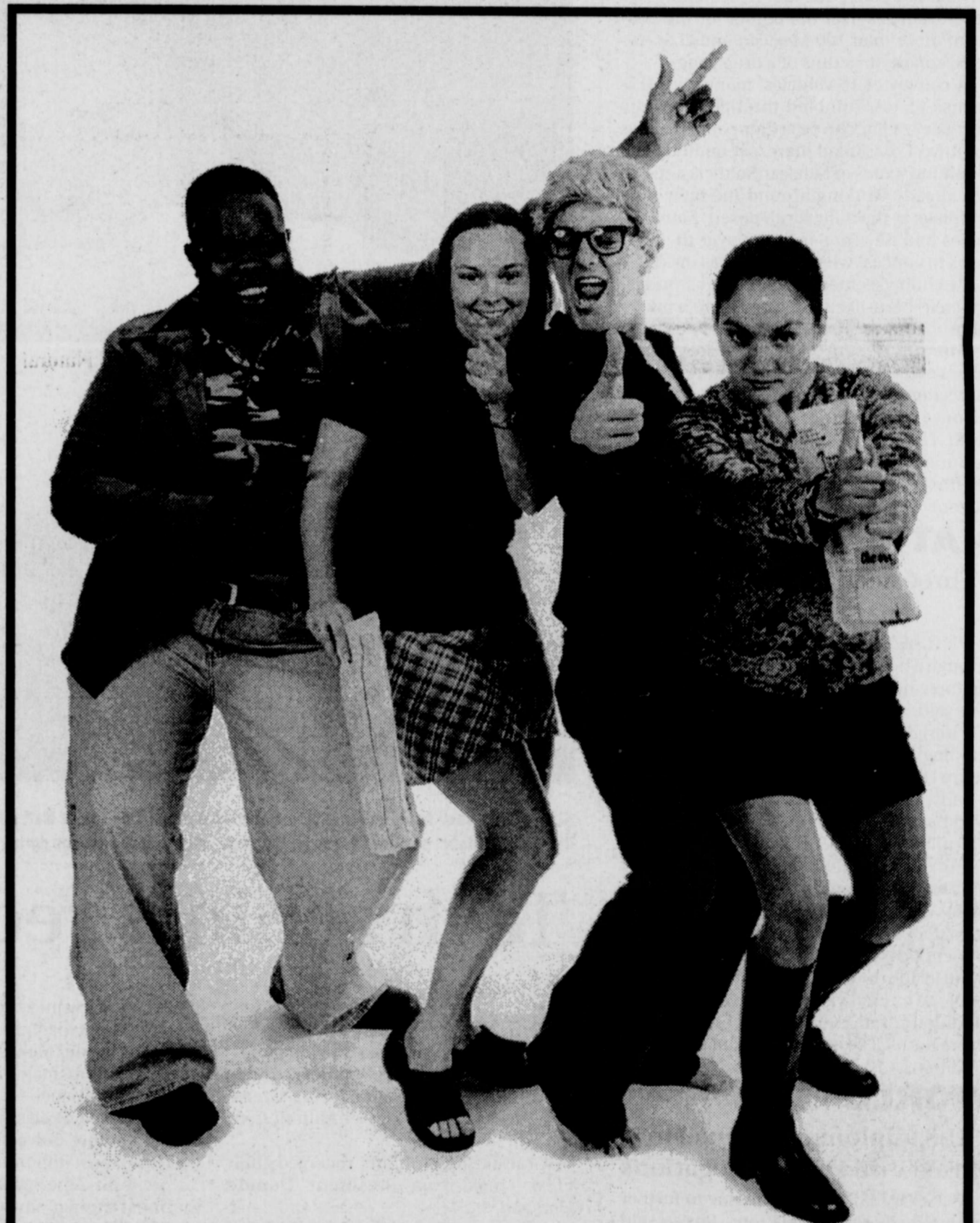
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**AIDS DAY**, from p. 1

Hall throughout the school year. "I think a lot of people don't get tested because they don't think testing is free, or they don't think they're infected with HIV," she said.

Along with these activities, the UC also will offer volunteer opportunities. Tech students can volunteer from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, located at 4819 Ave. Q.

Angle Dunlap, assistant director of UC Campus Activities and Involvement, said students' preconceived views of HIV/AIDS patients can be eliminated since they will be able to interact with the patients.

"I think all of the activities will help raise awareness and hopefully educate people about HIV and its effects, and remind people that HIV is still around and continues to grow," Dunlap said.

For more information, call 742-3621.

# ACLU sues Utah over adoption policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is suing to block a rule that prohibits unmarried couples in Utah from adopting children in state custody.

The state Division of Child and Family Services claims its new rule was designed to protect children from potential abuse at the hands of unrelated adults.

The ACLU suit, filed Tuesday in state court, argues that the rule is

"grounded in irrational fear and prejudice toward same-sex couples" and violates the Utah Constitution.

The ACLU, which is representing two gay couples, joins with the advocacy group Utah Children, which sued the division last month. That lawsuit claims the rule, which went into effect in September, goes against the best interest of children and contradicts the state's own push to expand the pool of adoptive parents.

The new rule, an administrative policy that has the same effect as law, requires all adults in an adoptive home to be related by blood,

adoption or legal marriage. A similar rule regarding state-sponsored foster care was adopted in August.



November 26

•9:16 p.m. Officers responded to a request for EMS in the C-6 parking lot. A non-student was suffering from stomach cramps but refused treatment from EMS at the scene.

November 24

•2:59 p.m. Officers documented possession of drug paraphernalia and picked up confiscated alcohol from the seventh floor of Murdough Residence Hall.

November 23

•7:57 a.m. Officers documented damaged property in the R-9 parking lot. The passenger window of a car had been broken.  
•6:38 p.m. Officers investigated the theft of a roll of quarters at the Texas Tech library.

November 22

•2:25 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DWI in the Z-4R parking lot.

## Police Blotter

compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

•9:52 a.m. Officers investigated forgery involving an altered student ID at the Student Recreation Center.

•6:35 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 fire call at the United Spirit Arena. An audio control box in a meeting room at the south end of the arena caught fire and was later extinguished.

November 21

•12:55 a.m. Officers arrested a non-student for public intoxication and an outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrant in the parking lot of the Double T Shoppe.

November 20

•1:04 a.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call on the fourth floor of Hulén Residence Hall. A female student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS for treatment of possible alcohol poisoning.  
•4:43 p.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after investigating a suspicious odor on the third floor of Gates Residence Hall. The student was released pending

the filing of charges.

•6:16 p.m. Officers investigated harassment in the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex.

November 19

•3:49 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief on the seventh floor of Weymouth Residence Hall.

•10:18 a.m. Officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-3 parking lot.

•10:43 a.m. Officers investigated a theft at Cappuccinos in the University Center.

•4:35 p.m. Officers investigated a theft in 49 Chemistry building.

November 18

•9:58 a.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call in the Music building. A faculty member lost consciousness and was transported to UMC by EMS.

•10:13 a.m. Officers documented information concerning a student carrying a rifle in the basement of the Business Administration building. The subject was located and found to be an ROTC cadet who was carrying

a non-functioning "dummy" rifle.  
•5:39 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the Rec Center.

November 17

•2:44 p.m. Officers investigated a student code of conduct violation concerning copyright violation in the library ATLC.

•9:44 p.m. Officers investigated a theft in SB13 Art building.

November 16

•9:05 p.m. Officers documented information concerning a student carrying a rifle at 19th Street and Flint Avenue. The subject was located and found to be an ROTC cadet who was carrying a non-functioning "dummy" rifle.

November 15

•4:29 p.m. Officers investigated a theft in 108A Art building.  
•6:49 p.m. Officers investigated a theft in 212 Biology building.  
•7:13 p.m. Officers investigated a false alarm on the second floor of Sneed Residence Hall.

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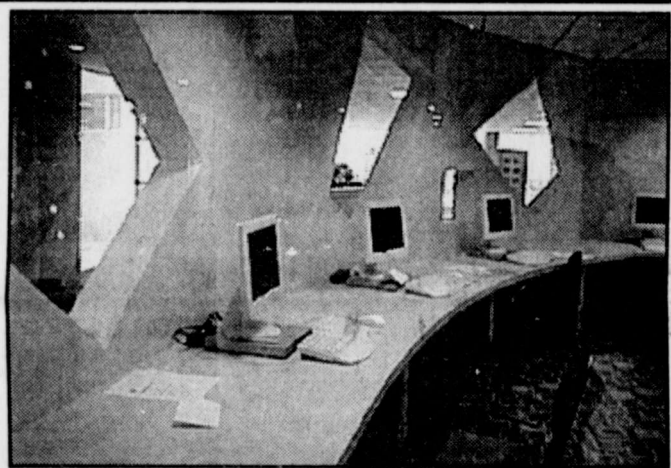
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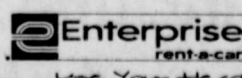
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# FOUR CORNERS



## Tips offered for holiday safety

In my 24 years at Texas Tech, I cannot recall a more sorrowful, disastrous fall. This semester, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor all have lost students to tragedies that could have been prevented. I want to focus this column on the way to prevent any more injuries or deaths from the tragedy that comes from falling asleep at the wheel or from driving while intoxicated.



**Jo Henderson**  
Columnist

The holidays are coming up fast. We just finished Thanksgiving, and we are looking at lots of travel through the Christmas holidays. And, of course, we anticipate the huge celebration that will occur everywhere Dec. 31. Here are six tips to follow to keep from falling asleep behind the wheel:

- 1.) Start your trip by getting enough sleep the night before.
- 2.) Avoid driving during your body's "down time" or the time of day or night that you get

- 3.) Talk with your passenger if you have someone else in the car; a passenger can let you know if they think you are acting too sleepy to drive.
- 4.) Make sure both people in the front of the car are awake; a driver who needs rest should go to the back seat, buckle up and sleep.
- 5.) Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles.
- 6.) Last ditch effort to stay awake — buy one of the little cheap egg timers at a dollar store or discount store; if you find yourself unable to stay alert, pull off to the side of road where you are not in danger of someone hitting your car and take a 15 to 20 minute nap. Set the timer very near your head so when it goes off, it will wake you up; a 15 to 20 minute power nap can keep you going for another four hours. Just be sure that before you pull back onto the road you have awakened yourself completely.

Now for some ways to deal with transportation if you are going to drink:

- 1.) Plan for a designated driver and stick with it.
- 2.) If you are at someone's home, spend the night on the couch or floor before getting be-

- hind the wheel when you are tipsy or worse.
  - 3.) Party at a club attached to a motel and book a room so if you get blitzed, you can walk to your bed for the night.
  - 4.) Call a taxi, which is cheaper than the consequences of an accident.
  - 5.) If you stay in Lubbock, get a "safe ride home" sticker from Student Health, the Rec Center, Housing or the Office of the Dean of Students; this will provide you a safe ride home at the end of the evening so you have no excuse to drive drunk.
- An information table will be set up and brief skits will be at noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today in the University Center. You are welcome to stop by — the people here at Texas Tech really do care about your safety. This is an awareness event about drowsy driving.
- Please remember how quickly life can end. None of us are immune to sudden tragedy. I am a parent of an only child, and I cannot begin to describe the devastation I would feel if he should die on the highway. I ask you not only as an educator, but as a parent. Think this holiday, and come back to us whole and healthy for spring.
- Jo Henderson is the health education coordinator for Student Health Services.*

## Courtesy needed in commuter parking lots

When I tell you my story, I know that everyone in the world, including everyone who has ever parked in the commuter lots, has experienced my angst.

On a typical day, I am not surprised to find my car in a less-than-perfect and a more-scratched-than-when-I-left-it-in-the-morning condition.

On Monday of last week, I walked back to my car from my classes, and what do I spot? A giant red streak on the side of my car.



**Ismara Quant**  
Copy Editor

This is not a dent on my door (like it usually is) or a kick to my back bumper (like it usually is). This is a RED streak on the back side of my car near my tire. My car is blue.

No, I don't have ugly decals on my car painted red. I know this for sure.

When this idiot hit me, they were probably thinking, "I can't afford to pay for the damage. I can't stop." Does this mean that I can afford it?

And you might say, "It might have been there before."

And I say, "Ummmm ... no."

My car is a year old! You can't tell me the dealership sold me a car with a red stripe on the back tire and dings on the door.

I also just got it fixed for the second time. It was, for just a few weeks, in mint condition like the day I bought it. I was so proud.

And you might also say that I have really bad luck. This is true.

I have found that I have wasted my money buying a new car that I love to drive and totally deserved, when I should have stuck to my 1988 piece of crap.

I'm not spoiled. I know there are people out there that are still driving their 1988 pieces of crap. This is not the point of my story.

But I have one thought that thoroughly perturbs me.

This irresponsible, no-driving idiot didn't leave me a note. The idiot probably didn't even stop to check to see how much damage they did to my car.

What kind of students do we have going to this school? They are supposed to be higher-educated, responsible adults!

You might think the note thing is petty, but let's put you in my situation (which I'm sure you can visualize).

I don't want it. I liked my 1988 piece of crap, too. I don't want it scratched up or damaged just because someone doesn't know how to park straight or can't judge distance. I didn't want people scratching my 1988 piece of crap either! I realize that it won't be perfect for very long — that's just a fact of life — but I think I'm more concerned about the state of mind of the person who hit me.

Is the idiot sorry? Did the word "respect" pop up anytime? What was the idiot thinking? And most importantly, were there any witnesses?

I know that if I had hit someone, I would have left a note. It seems like such a simple thing — grabbing a sheet of paper, writing down my name and a number to reach me. Is it really so complex that the average person can't do this task?

And what if I had seen them do it or if there were witnesses? The idiot would definitely have stopped.

If someone side-swiped you on a public street, the idiot would have stopped. If they had hit you head-on, the idiot would have stopped. But not this time.

I know this happens a lot on campus because my co-workers and I constantly discuss this matter. So who is doing all this damage to the cars? Do people not care about their own car, so therefore, they must damage the car parked next to them? It's a simple thing really. Open the door slowly, pay attention to where your car and the car next to you is and then open the door. It's not a hard concept.

Maybe my timing on returning to class was off. Maybe I should stop going to class.

Maybe I should invest in a camera to mount on my car like the teddy bears who catch babysitters beating up kids so that I can send it to "The World's Stupidest Idiots" and make some money off it. These are all good suggestions.

Maybe this column is a bunch of nonsense and hit me should have stopped and been an adult for once.

Or maybe I'll just be thankful that I'm graduating in May and soon will not have to worry about these idiots.

*Ismara Quant is a senior English major from Lubbock. She drives a Maxima and parks on the west side of Jones Stadium. She thinks we have an over abundance of idiots on campus. Are you one of them?*

## Maybe the idiot who hit me should have stopped and been an adult for once.

## Holiday helpers' hearts in right place when it comes to hungry

Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, Lubbock's other daily newspaper printed an article titled, "Meaningful Meal: Less fortunate share reasons to give thanks."

The article was the obligatory day-after-Thanksgiving feel-good story designed to make readers feel good about the fact that hundreds of hungry people in our city ate turkey and pumpkin pie at a soup kitchen.

The article described how one of Lubbock's charitable organizations provided a free Thanksgiving meal to about 200 people. The first person quoted in the story was a widow with no family.

"I didn't have any food in my apartment," the woman is quoted as saying. "But I am thankful for what I do have; I have good health, and I have sufficient money to live on sometimes."

Sometimes. Did that word make the reporter stop and think about what this woman was saying to him? She has no family, no food and no money (sometimes), but hey, at least she has Thanksgiving dinner. Well, I certainly feel better.

The article goes on to skirt the real issues (why are so many people in our city eating meals at soup kitchens? Why are we feeding hungry people instead of empowering them to feed themselves?) and instead tells readers what they want to hear: that poor people are being fed and that the problem's being taken care of. This way, we can enjoy our own Thanksgiving meals — most likely on china, not Styrofoam — without feeling guilty.



**Carrie Kilman**  
Columnist

I thought it was bad until I got to the end of the article, but then it got worse. A staff person who helped prepare and serve Thursday's meal was quoted as saying, "... Theirs're always very thankful ..." in reference to the people who eat at the charity's soup kitchen.

Why do we, as a society, expect the poor to be grateful for every scrap we give them? As if people not being thankful for food would make them not worthy of it, either.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not opposed to soup kitchens — they serve a very worthy purpose, and without them, hundreds of people in Lubbock would go hungry. However, I am opposed to using the existence of soup kitchens as proof that hunger is being solved. I'm also opposed to the widespread mentality that things like food and shelter are privileges you earn based on how much money you make, or, if you don't make enough money, the amount of gratitude you show.

When I was in college, I volunteered at a church soup kitchen two Thanksgiving days. The volunteers were friendly and meant well, and most of our patrons were chatty and thankful. At the time, I was somewhat naive and enjoying the sense of "helping" people. Serving at that soup kitchen made me feel good about myself, no matter how superficial my interaction was with the people I was "helping" or the fact that I only did it once a year.

A couple of years after serving in that soup kitchen, I was working as the community service coordinator at a small college near Boston. A group of students wanted a service project for the Thanksgiving holiday, and it was my job to find them one.

I called the volunteer coordinator at a Bos-

ton soup kitchen to arrange the service project and was surprised to learn the kitchen didn't need my students' help. No thanks, was their answer. They already had enough volunteers.

I called nearly a dozen soup kitchens throughout eastern Massachusetts, and I received the same answer each time. Bible classes, school groups and civic organizations had filled every available volunteer spot for the week of Thanksgiving.

"Is it always this difficult to sign up?" I asked once I noticed the trend. "Oh, no!" was the response. "We're usually begging for volunteers, but most people only want to help around Thanksgiving."

Apparently, the holidays breed an intense desire to absolve guilty consciences by serving Thanksgiving dinner to the poor one day a year. Is it the commercial excess of the holidays — the way they're manifested in everything gaudy, from automated lawn decorations to piles of shiny, wrapped things — that reminds us that maybe we've gone a little too far? Is it this realization that causes us to dilute our selfishness with a little dose of volunteerism?

Don't misunderstand me — it isn't wrong to volunteer during the holidays. It isn't wrong to feel good about it, either. Anyone who helps others in any way earns my respect and applause. Volunteerism is a vehicle for social change and personal enlightenment — just be careful you don't place more emphasis on feeling good about your service than on the problems you're trying to solve.

And remember — for some people, Thanksgiving is just another day of being hungry.

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

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

# Tech offers new fellowship



by Cory Chandler  
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Association at Texas Tech is accepting applications for fellowships to help develop new multimedia technology for professors to use in the classroom.

Tech received a \$2 million grant in 1998 from the HHMI to help science faculty teach new technologies in the classroom and laboratory.

The only other Texas school to receive a grant this size in 1998 was Rice University, which received \$1.6 million.

Alex Nicoll, technology coordinator for the HHMI, said the institute is looking for up to 12 undergraduate students for the new fellowship. These students will work to develop new technologies for professors to use while teaching courses in science.

He said they are looking for interested students from any major, including electrical engineering, computer science and even science. "We need science majors to keep the programs true to life," Nicoll said.

The technology fellows will receive training in producing multimedia systems for the classroom.

Julie Isom, project coordinator for HHMI, said schools must be invited to apply for grants from the HHMI.

She said Richard Blanton, director of the HHMI, is responsible for receiving the invitation.

"This is all due to him," she said. "He made the connections and asked how we were going to get this grant."

Isom said the Tech HHMI already has two other fellowships established, the HHMI Undergraduate Research Fellowship and the HHMI Science Education Fellowship.

Nicoll said students must have good academic standing, but there are no other GPA requirements.

"There are no specific GPA requirements," he said. "I've found that requirements like that weed out a lot of good people."

Interviews of applicants will be conducted as part of the selection process.

Positions are available only to full-time undergraduate students. Nicoll said their grant does not fund graduate student programs.

Because of university regulations, students will work a maximum of 20 hours each week during the semester and 40 hours a week during the summer.

The fellowship is an ongoing program and students will reapply at the end of each year.

HHMI is a national medical research organization founded in 1953 that supports research at universities and academic medical centers across the United States. The institute provides grants for biomedical research and gave more than \$91 million to U.S. college and universities in 1998.

Applications can be found rooms 25 or 108 Biology, or the Honors College office, located in 103 Holden Hall.

Fellowship awards will be announced in late December. Students will start the program at the beginning of the spring 2000 semester.

For more information, students can call 742-2883.

## RINGS, from p. 1

Taub said finding a universal design for Vanderbilt will be the hardest task.

Mark Meador, director of Alumni Relations at ACU, said he was impressed with the attendance at Tuesday's ceremony and the outcome of Tech's renewed tradition.

"It's not just a piece of jewelry, it is a seal of tradition," Meador said. "We are taking notice and are excited to see how it's done," Meador said.

During the ceremony, Michael Shonrock, Tech dean of students, announced ring recipients' names and students had their pictures

taken with Haragan.

When a student received a ring, he or she was told to wear it with the Double T facing inward. Then, during their commencement ceremony, the ring is turned around as a symbolic meaning as the graduate is ready to face the world.

Curt Langford, marketing director for the Ex-Students Association, said he feels it is important to reach the students before they graduate.

"We began working to connect to the students before they graduate, so we can offer them so much more," Langford said. "And being an alumni can make them proud of their accomplishments at Tech."

Darrel Thomas Student Publications  
Alex Nicoll, director of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Tech, shows an issue of *Invention and Technology* that contains an article about Howard Hughes. Hughes also is in pictures decorating the walls in his office.

# Professor puts different light on teaching

by Scarlett Hagins  
Contributing Writer



Casadonte

Albert Einstein once said "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge."

This concept is the basis of Dominick Casadonte's teaching philosophy.

Casadonte, originally from Cleveland, is an associate professor of chemistry and has taught at Texas Tech for 10 years.

He completed his bachelor's degree at the Case Institute of Technology and earned his doctorate at Purdue University.

In 1999, Casadonte received the Alpha Phi Foundation International Professor of the Year award in recog-

inition of his teaching ability. "I nominated Dr. Casadonte because I felt that he was very deserving of the award," said Chandra Davenport, a member of Alpha Phi and a junior cell and molecular biology major from Lubbock.

"Dr. Casadonte always makes himself available to his students and will set up additional hours outside of class to accommodate us."

Casadonte competed with faculty members at 143 other universities located in the United States and Canada.

"I have a profound respect for the teaching process," Casadonte said.

He also said he feels it is extremely important to help students realize that learning is a lifelong process.

"Students are the reason why teachers exist," Casadonte said.

In addition to teaching, Casadonte also participates in several research projects.

"One of the reasons I came to Texas Tech was because of the emphasis Tech put on research," Casadonte said.

He has mentored more than 40 students, ranging from high school to graduate level, in the area of research.

In the spring of 2000, Casadonte will have the opportunity to visit the University of Savoie in France on a Fulbright grant.

Casadonte and other scientists will conduct research in the area of

variable frequency sonochemistry. Sonochemistry is the interaction of sound in chemical processes.

"A good teacher is always learning," Casadonte said.

He said he believes teaching does not just happen in the classroom. Students must be allowed to learn through research and community activities.

Casadonte is one of the advisers for Mortar Board and also helps with the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate.

He has developed a series of chemical demonstrations, which he performs. The demonstrations were designed to involve students.

Casadonte has taught these demonstrations to the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate group.

## WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KUPT Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee
9:00	Teletubbies	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Young & the Restless	Donny & Marie	View
10:00	Zoboomafoo	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
11:00	Break Bread	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Fort Charles	Mills Lane
12:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:00	T. Taggart Dragon Tales	Hybrid Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
2:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maura Povich	Grace/Fire	Sally Jessy Raphael	Monster Best Wars
3:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud	Jeopardy E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy
4:00	Krat's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
5:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Judge Judy	News	Voyager
6:00	Great Performance	Rocketeer Xmas	Rudolph: Red Nosed	Ultimate Trek	Two Guys Whose Line	FOX Movie: "Jerry Maguire"
7:00	Taste of Chanukah	Law & Order 'TV14	Love	Jerry Springer	20/20	
8:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
9:00		Conan	Latham	Greg Kinnear	Nightline	Cheers Coach
10:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect	Blind Date
11:00					Paid Program	Paid Program
12:00						

Tom Cruise Cuba Gooding, Jr.  
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## New Mexico State coach meets with Myers

LUBBOCK (AP) — New Mexico State coach Tony Samuel, who led his team this year to only its third winning season since 1967, interviewed Tuesday for the vacant job at Texas Tech, officials said.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers met in El Paso with Samuel, 44, a former player and assistant coach at Nebraska.

Myers is seeking a replacement for longtime Tech coach Spike Dykes, who resigned at the end of the season. The Red Raiders were 5-3 in the Big 12 and 6-5 overall.

Myers said that because the Aggies were mired in a string of four consecutive losing seasons when he took over, Samuel's 11-22 record since 1997 will not be held against

### Samuel led team to third winning season in 31 years

him. New Mexico State was 6-5 this year.

"He took over a program that was pretty low," Myers said.

"I think the fact he had a winning year his third year is a pretty good accomplishment."

The Aggies were 3-8 in 1998 but were tied or leading with two minutes to go in four games that they wound up losing.

Any coaching candidate will have to present a convincing case that he

can add life to the Red Raiders' offense, Myers said. In 1998, Samuel's team averaged 462.2 yards per game, which ranked 13th nationally.

"I wanted to talk to him just about his offense, his offensive philosophy and kind of what he does," Myers said.

"We're looking for somebody that's pretty wide open. I don't know whether he's an option coach. In our discussions, he's talked about throwing the ball quite a bit."

"I want to see kind of what he's doing."

NMSU led the Big West Conference in rushing offense in 1997 and 1998, and had an 1,800-yard passer this season in K.C. Enzinger.

Samuel, a native of Trinidad, West Indies, moved to New Jersey at age 10 and played defensive end at Nebraska from 1974-77.

He coached Nebraska's rush ends and outside linebackers from 1986-96. Samuel will be the second candidate to be granted a formal interview for the job since Dykes announced his retirement Nov. 20.

Clemson assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez, 36, visited Lubbock twice

last week and also said he met with university representatives in Dallas.

Myers said he has no in-person interviews scheduled beyond Tuesday's meeting with Samuel. However, Myers said he still wants to discuss the Tech opening with Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mike Leach, 38.

Texas Tech cannot hire a new coach until Dec. 7 because state law requires that the job opening be posted for 10 working days.

But Myers told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* he would like to hire someone "by next week."

"I don't know that we could have anybody in place by then, but that's what we'd like to do," Myers said.

## Raiders await bowling party in '99

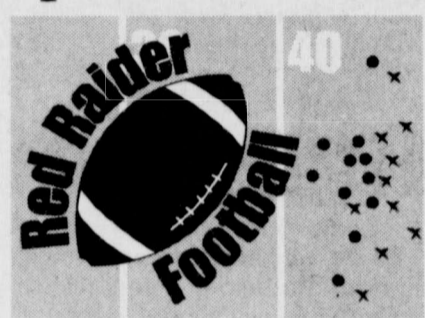
### Players ready for postseason invitation after posting 6-5 record

by Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

Despite ending its regular season nearly two weeks ago, the Texas Tech football squad may be facing its toughest opponent of the season — bowl officials.

With a 6-5 overall record, the Red Raiders are one of seven teams in the Big 12 Conference who are eligible for a postseason bowl.

The bowl announcements will not be made until after the Big 12 Championship game Saturday between Nebraska and Texas. But with only six



bowls reserved for the Big 12, Tech could be the odd team out.

The Big 12 is guaranteed spots in the Fiesta, Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Insight.Com and Independence

Bowl.

The winner of the conference championship earns a spot in the Fiesta Bowl, while the remaining bowls are dispersed among the other squads.

Colorado and Tech have the worst records among the seven squads and most likely will vie for the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

The Red Raiders lost to Mississippi, 35-18, in last year's Independence Bowl.

Since most bowl officials prefer not to invite the same teams in consecutive years, Tech's only chance for a postseason match-up would then come from an at-large bid.

The Motor City Bowl in Pontiac,

Mich., and the Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn., are two at-large bowls that have yet to be filled.

The only other way Tech could earn a bowl bid is if the Big 12 can land two squads in BCS bowls.

Kansas State (10-1 overall) is ranked sixth in the latest BCS poll and has an outside shot of being the second conference team to earn a spot in a BCS bowl.

The Tech squad continues to work out by lifting weights and running and will strap on the gear as soon as word of a bowl game is announced.

The Red Raiders' last contest was Oct. 20, when they defeated Oklahoma 38-28, but senior cornerback Anthony Malbrough said the wait does not bother him.

"We have some time off to help nurse any injury, but besides that, we are still staying in shape," Malbrough said. "When we do get a bowl bid, we'll just come out like it was any other week and work hard to get prepared."

Tech senior defensive end Taurus Rucker said the waiting period can be tough, but it is unavoidable.

"It's tough because it could go either way," Rucker said about the Red Raiders' chances. "We are just glad that we were able to qualify. We did our job, and that's all we can do about it right now."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said he would like to coach the squad's bowl game when he announced his retirement after the Oklahoma victory.

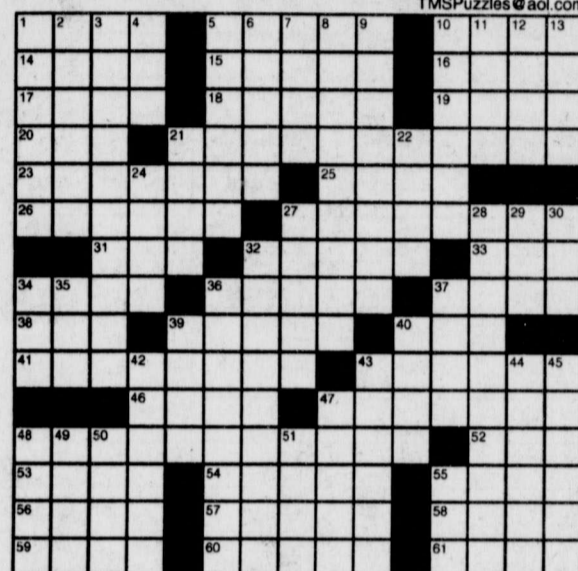
Dykes could not be reached for comment as he still is on vacation.

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

#### ACROSS

- 1 Repeat
- 5 Clearly detailed
- 10 Kisser
- 14 Khomeini's predecessor
- 15 Woods of golf
- 16 Turkish title
- 17 Processes leather
- 18 Eyes
- 19 Snail's pace
- 20 Like MacDonald?
- 21 Propose using parliamentary procedure
- 23 Shotgun ammo
- 25 Place for a chapeau
- 26 Barroom perches
- 27 Justinian code
- 31 Small child
- 32 Prima donnas
- 33 Washington's bill
- 34 Meat cut
- 36 Highway stop
- 37 Eager
- 38 Fuss
- 39 Brubeck and Garraway
- 40 Type of chart
- 41 Reproves
- 43 Moderate
- 46 Red explorer?
- 47 Comfort
- 48 Act on a whim
- 52 Highland topper
- 53 Winter glider
- 54 Leaning
- 55 Location
- 56 "A Death in the Family" writer
- 57 Blue ducks
- 58 Tilled
- 59 "Atlas Shrugged" author Ayn
- 60 Elia piece
- 61 Warhol or Williams



By Matthew Higgins  
Concord, NH

#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

1 RKS ITEM TREAT  
2 ROOT MALI HEDGE  
3 MAKEUP KIT EDGAR  
4 ADOPTEE EASTERN  
5 HITS DEO  
6 STAKE HOLDUPMAN  
7 CAVORT MEAS ADO  
8 ABA S ATEAM MIDD  
9 ROT AMAH STALLS  
10 FOLDUPCOT RESEE  
11 AGE WUSA  
12 MURMURS ROMANCE  
13 ATOMS PINUPGIRL  
14 CADET AKIN CLAM  
15 SHEDS MEND YEWS

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- 6 Miss
- 7 Rubes
- 8 Kin
- 9 Ancient
- 10 Subdued color
- 11 Jamaican citrus fruit
- 12 Bug off
- 13 Cut, like lumber
- 21 Thaw
- 22 "Miss \_\_\_\_\_"
- 23 Regrets
- 24 Diving bird
- 27 Refers to a source
- 28 Passion arouser
- 29 Tropical blackbird
- 30 Mary
- 32 Pigeons' digs
- 34 Fond du \_\_\_\_\_ WI
- 35 Poem from Pindar
- 36 Soak in wine
- 37 Objectives
- 39 \_\_\_\_\_ mater
- 40 Famous Quaker
- 42 Sowed
- 43 Baby's foot
- 44 Jubilant
- 45 Correct
- 47 Beattie's songs singer Black
- 48 Peter the Great's title
- 49 Primitive plant
- 50 Sharp
- 51 Aunts in Barcelona
- 55 1950's revival group, \_\_\_\_\_ Na

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# Raiders look to extend win streak

by Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer



In Tech's last outing, the Red Raiders were out-rebounded by the Miners 36-26.

Tech was led by forward Brodney Kennard who pulled down nine boards against the Miners.

Kennard said the Raiders have to toughen up on the boards if they are going to defeat the Eagles.

"From the UTEP game, we saw that we need to work on our execution, defense and our rebounding," Kennard said. "We've got to box out and stop giving up so many offensive rebounds to the other team."

Tech averaged more than 19 turnovers a game a year ago, but this season, the Red Raiders have improved upon that statistic, turning the ball over only 12 times in their last contest.

Center Andy Ellis accounted for half of those turnovers and said the Red Raiders still need to focus on decreasing the amount of turnovers each game.

"We need to focus on rebounding and cutting down on the turnovers,"

Ellis said. "I think we will be all right after that. We're taking good shots, and we're hitting them. It's just a matter of cutting down the turnovers and not giving the other team second-chance opportunities."

Ellis has battled a throat illness this week but said he will be ready to tackle North Texas.

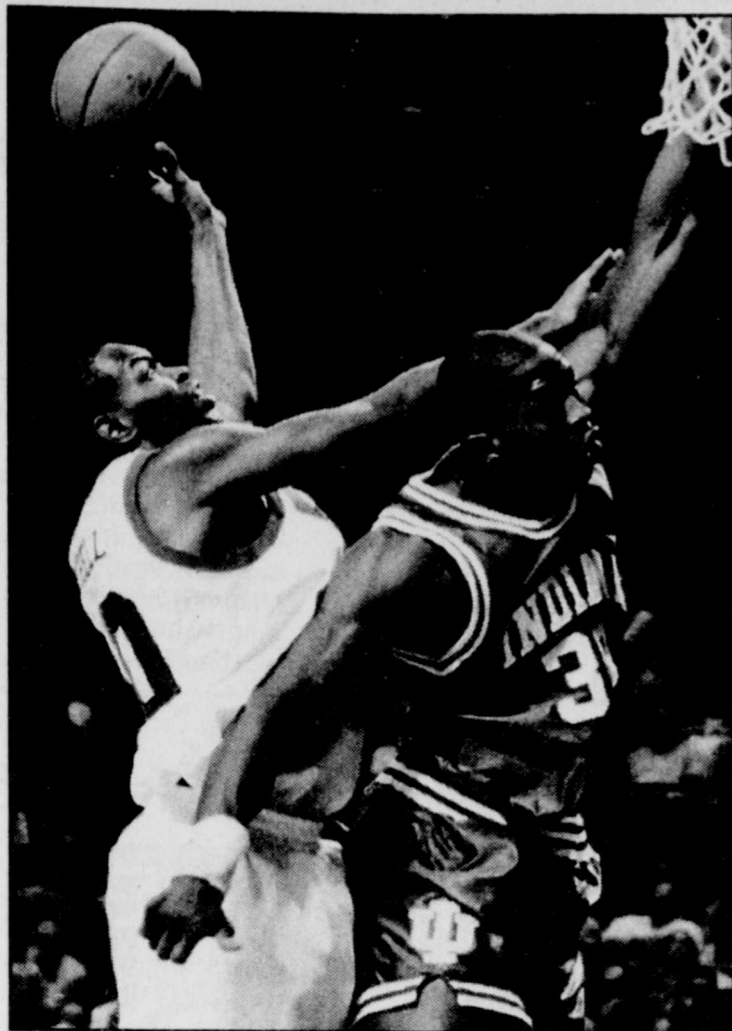
"I've been feeling better, and hopefully, I will feel a lot better come gametime," he said. "I had a throat infection that was putting pressure on the inside of my ear. It was making me feel light-headed every once and a while, but hopefully, I am getting over it."

Three games into the season, the Red Raiders still are getting to know each other, but Young said everybody is getting better acquainted with each other with each game.

"Everybody is learning each other's game, and we're getting better as we go," he said. "That's going to be the key, to get better every game, if we're going to play good in conference."

Tech forward Jayson Mitchell will help lead the Red Raiders into battle against North Texas at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Greg Kreller/  
The University Daily



# Phillips out as head of umpires' union

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips' 21-year reign as head of the baseball umpires ended Tuesday when his members voted to form another union.

In a mail vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, 57 umpires voted to form a new union, 35 voted to retain the existing union, and one vote was voided because an umpire signed the secret ballot.

Under federal law, a majority de-

termined the result of the election.

The NLRB will certify the election as official in seven days unless an objection is filed. In the weeks leading up to the election, most AL umpires appeared to support the dissidents, headed by AL umpers Joe Brinkman, John Hirschbeck and Dave Phillips — who is not related to Richie Phillips.

Most NL umpires backed Richie Phillips and union president Jerry Crawford, who sat with his elbows on

the table as the votes were counted. A

large number of AL umpires broke with Phillips' strategy of mass resignations in July, causing it to collapse.

Twenty-two umpires lost their jobs when owners hired 25 new umpers from

the minor leagues.

The union filed a grievance to regain the jobs of the 22, and arbitrator Alan Symonette rejected the owners' motion to dismiss the case, scheduled for argument Dec. 13-16.

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# Rec Sports



PT 2000, winners of the Go-Rec Volleyball, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Quana Everitt, Shannon Ramey and Jeny Doroga. Back row, left to right: David Ramey and Troy Hounshell. Not pictured, Alex Martinez.



Women's volleyball champions, the Spike Girls, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Wendy Artho, Erin Bruce and Julie Bailey. Back row, left to right: Sharon



Don't Know 1, Men's volleyball champions, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Brook Hardman, Ryan Foley, Evan Gwin and Grant Baldwin. Back row, left to right: Matt Gant, Chad Atwood, Tommy Lovell and Seth Hare.

## Volleyball Champions Crowned

Intramural volleyball concluded Wednesday, November 17 with four champions being crowned on the Student Recreation courts.

Alpha Phi Omega defeated HOW 13-15, 15-5, 11-6 to win its first Raider division co-rec championship.

In the Star co-rec championship, PT 2000 was short-handed yet was able to use their superior height advantage to outscore Big Nasty in two games. The scores of those games were 15-3 and 15-7.

Consistent play at the net allowed the Spike Girls to overcome the taller Alpha Phi team 15-7 and 15-4 to win the women's volleyball crown.

In the men's final, Don't Know 1 was on the verge of being eliminated by Sigma Chi when they concluded a miraculous comeback with a 11-9 third game victory.

The second game was the turning point as they overcame a six point deficit to win 18-16.

Congratulations to all volleyball teams. Three On 3 volleyball begins in April.

## Look for Rec Sports activities to kick off your 2000 right!

## Soccer finishes second in country

The Men's Soccer Club traveled to Statesboro, Georgia for the third year in a row and came back as the second best team in the nation. The club started the tournament in pool play by defeating the following schools; Tech 1, Navy 0; Tech 2, University of Michigan 1; Tech 1, University of Colorado 0.

They finished first in their pool play, which put them in the quarterfinals against the University of Miami Ohio. The club came out with determination to make it ti the finals by destroying Miami Ohio 4-0.

The team's next match was against Colorado State Green and the outcome was the same with Tech domi-

nating the contest 3-0.

The championship contest was a repeat of last year's title game with Tech playing Brigham Young University. The Tech club came out a little slow the first 10 minutes before picking up in the last 70 minutes. Tech dominated the remainder of the game with numerous chances to score. BYU again demonstrated their team defense and held Tech scoreless.

BYU scored in the first half and held it up for a 1-0 defeat of the Tech Club Team. The club finished this year with a 19-2-3 record and with an undefeated record in the Texas Premier League.

The Recreational Sports Department would like to say great job and we are very proud of the club and its accomplishment this year. Members of the club: All-tournament goalie Josh Baker, Mike Chandler, Greg Brophy, Matt Walden, Mike Naughton, All-Tournament player Jeff Dupre, Kevin Blische, team captain Mike Dawdy, Chance Abbott, George Berre', Pablo Hernandez, Gary Metcalf, All-Tournament player Andrew Morton, Cole Parish, Justin Compton, Aaron Suacedo, David Sanchez, Ryan Walker, Jamie Solis, Quinton Hart, Jason Ellis, Chris Clark, Keith Winton and Wade Williams. Thanks for all the hard work.

## 8 Ball Pool Singles Tournament

Twenty men and two women competed in a single elimination pool tournament held Thursday, November 18 in the University Center. In the semifinals, Curt St. Romain defeated Aaron Cordaway and Wayne Riley defeated Van Hultz. In the championship match, St. Romain defeated Riley to win the tournament. Rec Sports thanks all that participated in 8-ball pool!

## Fitness Info

### Dead Day Fitness Jam

On Thursday, December 9, there will be a fitness jam at 5:30 p.m. The fitness jam will combine step, funk, salsa and toning into the workout! Come out on Dead Day and relieve some stress. For more information, call 742-3351.

### Finals and Christmas Fitness Schedule

The Finals and Christmas Fitness Class Schedule will begin Thursday, December 9 so pick up your updated schedule.

## Spades, Hearts, Euchre



## Let your card skills land you in Orlando

The Recreational Sports Department is hosting Spades, Hearts and Euchre tournaments Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999. Students that are interested in the tournaments must come by the intramural office, room 202 of the SRC, to preregister before the tournament. Students may not be able to walk in to the tournament due to the number of overwhelming preregistrations. The tournament will start at 5 p.m. in room 201 in the Student Recreation Center. This tournament is for students only. All participants will receive a free gift. The winners will qualify for the All-University Tournament on Friday, January 28, 2000. The winners of each tournament will travel to Orlando, Florida for the national championship. The winners will receive their airfare, hotel and some food paid for the event. This will occur during spring break. Individuals will also receive passes for MGM, Epcot, and Disney World. Come by now and sign up for your favorite tournament and go to Florida for Spring Break.

## Spring trip sign-ups to begin

The Outdoor Program starts accepting trip sign-ups today for the spring semester. The spring schedule has some great opportunities to get out and explore natural wonders of the Southwest. This includes an 85-mile canoe trip through the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande for Spring Break. The prices for these trips include: the rental of necessary camping and activity equipment, food transportation and instruction. Payment is required to register for these trips. Please stop by our office in room 206 of the SRC or call 742-3351 for more information or to register.

## Outdoor Program Spring Trip Schedule

Trip Name	Dates	Sign-up Deadline	Cost
Fly Fishing Class	Feb. 16	Feb. 15	\$25
New Mexico Ski/Snowboard Trip	Feb. 18-20	Feb. 9	\$95
Spring Break			
Lower Canyons Canoeing	March 18-20	Feb. 23	\$195
Kayaking Class Trip	March 24-26	Feb. 9	\$120
New Mexico Backpacking	Mar. 31-April 2	March 21	\$60
Backpacking Guadalupe National Park	April 7-9	March 28	\$60
Easter Holiday			
Easter Weekend Canoe	April 21-24	April 11	\$85
Wichita Mountains Climbing Trip	April 28-30	April 18	\$65

\*Fly Fishing class meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. for four weeks

\*\*Kayaking class meets on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. for five weeks

### The Center Market

Any personal pan pizza and 32oz fountain drink only  
**\$3.99**  
 EXPRESS PAN-PIZZA

Burger, fries and 32oz fountain drink only  
**\$3.49**  
 RAIDER ROCK Grille

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For your Dining Pleasure

### The Center Market

The Center Market  
 32oz fountain drink only  
**\$.49**

Chick-fil-a Value meal  
 Regular chicken sandwich, chargrilled sandwich or 8 nuggets, waffle fries & 32oz drink (excludes lemonade)  
**\$3.99**

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