

UNIVERSITY DAILY



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WEDNESDAY

October 13, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 32

high 78
low 50
SUNNY
Thursday: sunny, high 82

| | | | |
|---------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Stocks | Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Dow Jones |
| price: | 2,872.43 | 1,313.04 | 10,417.06 |
| change: | -43.52 | -22.17 | -231.12 |
| Tuesday's closing figures | | | |

STATENEWS

Trucker gets 60 years in prison for crash killing four
HOUSTON (AP) — A truck driver convicted of intoxicated manslaughter for killing a lawyer and his three young children in a fiery freeway collision was sentenced Tuesday to 60 years in prison.

A Harris County jury gave Jose Coronado Martinez, a native of El Salvador, 15 years behind bars for each of four counts of intoxication manslaughter. State District Judge Ted Poe ordered Martinez to serve the terms consecutively and to keep a picture of the family in his cell.

Poe called Martinez a "drunken road warrior" who should use the photo as a "daily reminder of what you caused."

Lisa Groten, who escaped the accident that claimed her husband and children, addressed Martinez after the sentence was read.

"I can never and will never understand why you made the decision that you made," Mrs. Groten said. "I will go through the rest of my life not seeing my husband, who was the love of my life, and my three beautiful children."

NATIONAL NEWS

Prison officials to investigate inmate sex complaints

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. Jim Gilmore said Tuesday he has ordered Virginia's top public safety official to investigate complaints of widespread sexual abuse by guards at the state's largest prison for women.

The inquiry was announced after *The Associated Press* reported sexual misconduct complaints at the prison nearly tripled in the first nine months of this year compared with the last nine months of 1998. There have been 25 complaints this year, up from nine a year ago.

The reported cases are "the tip of the iceberg ... in this little cesspool (of) seductions," inmate Bobinette Fearce told the AP.

She and others interviewed by the AP said most inmates are afraid to report abuse because they fear reprisals from guards. The Fluvanna Correctional Center for Women near Charlottesville has 900 inmates and nearly 500 employees.

"We can't assume anything ... until we know the facts," Gilmore told reporters. "So let's go out there and get the facts, and I've directed the secretary of public safety to do that."

WORLDNEWS

Population hits 6 billion, starts race to next milestone

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A population clock at U.N. headquarters hit 6 billion Tuesday and started racing toward 7 billion as an anxious world pondered what the new millennium holds for an increasingly crowded planet.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomed the symbolic Baby 6 Billion in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina — a boy born to refugee parents in a region returning to life after a decade of war.

Adnan Nevic's birth "should light a path of tolerance and understanding for all people," Annan said.

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UC expansion to become reality

by Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Tuition bills might carry an extra \$58 in fees beginning in the fall 2000 semester after the expansion of the University Center was approved Tuesday by Texas Tech students.

The proposal passed with 1,116 of the total 1,777 valid votes in favor of the expansion and fee increase, with 661 against the \$35 million in additions and renovations to the UC.

Only 10.4 percent of Tech's student body turned out for the vote.

Of the 2,328 total ballots cast, 551 students did not vote on the referendum.

The fee increase is due to the UC referendum, which passed by a margin of 62.8 percent to 37.2 percent. The referendum was included on the same ballot as Homecoming Queen.

Tom Schubert, director of the UC, was excited upon hearing the results.

"I'm encouraged by the student support on this referendum," he said.

"I'm glad the students saw some things in the proposal they liked. I'm very happy they supported the referendum with such a high vote.

"I admire them for making the financial commitment."

Carrie Evans, internal vice president of the Student Government Association, said she was thankful the student body decided to add to the UC by casting their vote.

"It's so good to see something passed by

the students," she said.

"I'm just so excited about the vote."

Evans also mentioned she thinks students who were against the fee increase will be happy with the eventual changes to the UC. She also admitted she was slightly worried students would vote down the proposal.

"I think once students see the changes being made, they will be happy they can participate and help out."

Schubert said a group will be meeting in the next few weeks to discuss the proposal, which still has to win the Board of Regents' approval in December, and then be approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in January.

UC EXPANSION VOTE

YES 62.8% (1116 votes)
NO 37.2% (661 votes)

1777 total votes on UC
551 abstained from voting

see VOTE, p.2

Happening Harvest

Fraternity, sorority unite to aid in Carillon Retirement Home's Harvest Festival dance

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority participated Tuesday night in the Carillon Retirement Home's annual Harvest Festival.

The student groups helped organize the event, brought refreshments and provided entertainment.

Brent Goodfriend, a junior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Houston, said the SAEs helped the retirement home with their Valentine's dance in February and the retirement home called to ask if they could help out again.

"They were wondering if we wanted to do an annual event," Goodfriend said.

"It's great for them to kind of get out and talk to younger people."

He said 20 SAE members and 16 members of Chi Omega took part in Tuesday's dance. More than 150 retirement home residents attended.

Goodfriend said the retirement home was excited about the event, which was larger than the Valentine's dance.

Performers included the Melody Boys, a two-man polka and oldies band; the Carillon Cloggers, a dance team featuring Carillon employees; and members of the Lubbock Square Dance Federation.

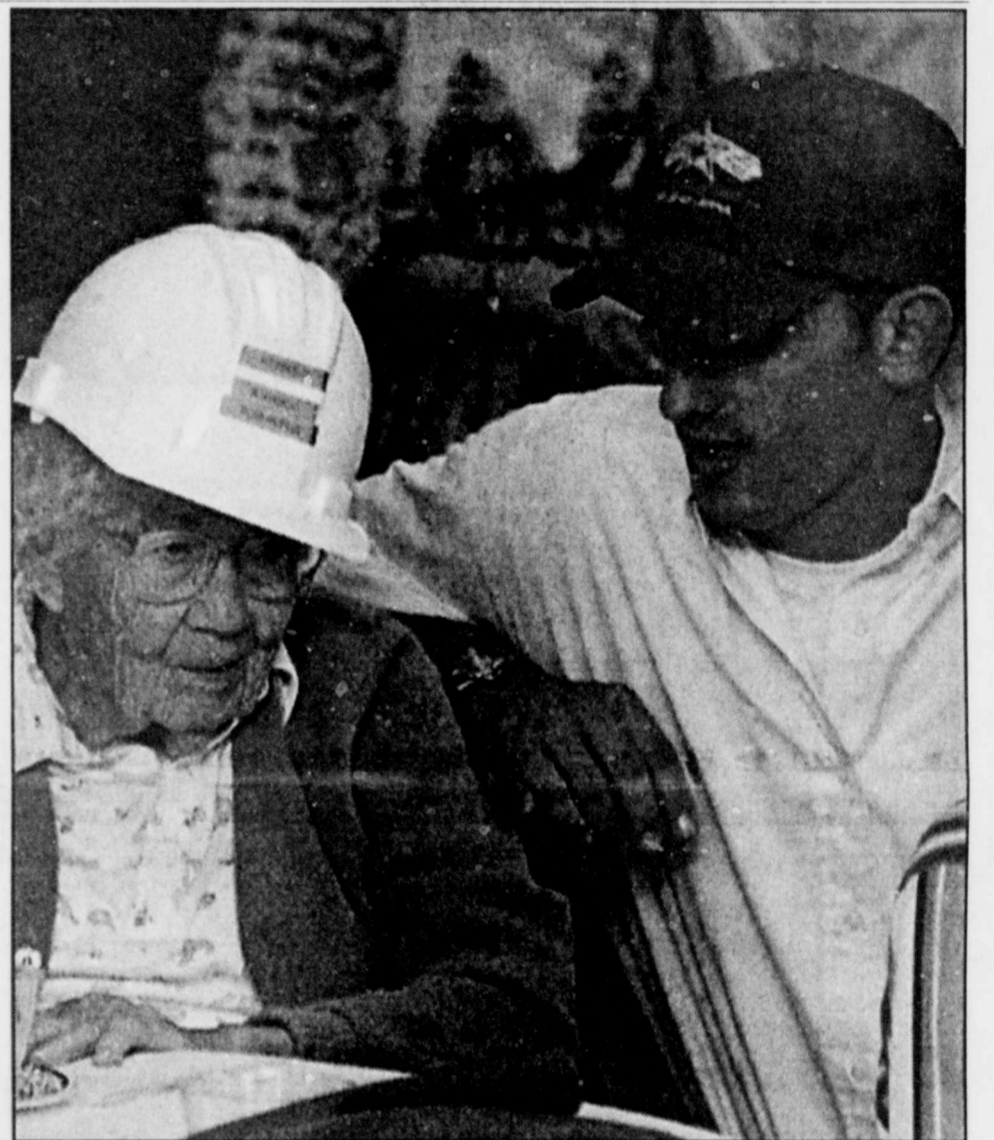
Sharon Mankin, activity director at Carillon, said the Valentine's dance went well the first time and they hope to include the student organizations for future celebrations.

"It's just great, (SAE and Chi Omega) are paying for the entertainment," Mankin said. Arrangements were made for extra food and refreshments because of the large number of residents that attended the Valentine's dance.

She said the Harvest Festival is a more casual event than most of their parties.

The festival is based on a tradition of agricultural communities celebrating the harvest of fall crops with a dance.

"It's an old-fashioned hoedown," Mankin said.



Brent Goodfriend, a junior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Houston, talks with Elizabeth Trippen at the Carillon Retirement Home on Tuesday.

Language evaluation part of foreign admissions

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

More than 2,400 colleges and universities in the United States require international students to evaluate their English proficiency, and Texas Tech now is included.

The Test of English as a Foreign Language evaluates English skills of individuals whose native language is not English. The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service, the same service that administers the SAT and ACT.

The Tech Board of Regents approved a recommendation Oct. 1 to use TOEFL as an admissions requirement for international students.

This test is given in place of the SAT or ACT. In 1998, more than 930,000 individuals registered to take the TOEFL.

TOEFL

Jesse Rangel, Tech associate new student director, said international students at Tech are required to take the test before being admitted to the university. Students who take the test must score 550 on the paper exam or 213 on the computer exam before they can be accepted.

Mary Lou Price, a professor in the Intensive English Program at the University of Texas, said the TOEFL has been administered at UT since the beginning of the program in 1992.

Unlike Tech, international students who want to be admitted to UT must take two forms of the TOEFL in order to be accepted into the university.

"A student must also take the

necessary semesters in the Intensive English Program before they are admitted into UT," Price said. "At the end of their last semester in the program they must pass the Institutional TOEFL. If they pass they're in."

The test Tech will administer is the International TOEFL. The Institutional TOEFL is UT's version of the test.

The original TOEFL test that is administered through the computer can be taken any time at UT.

The TOEFL was introduced as a computer-based test in July 1998. The test is "computer-adaptive," meaning the questions are chosen from a large pool of questions that are categorized by difficulty and content. The questions are chosen by the computer on how the previous questions are answered.

Paper-based tests still are available and they may be taken at the

same institutions where the computer-based tests are offered. A nonrefundable fee of \$100 is necessary to take the test. The test is offered on set dates and in several international countries. It consists of the same question types as the original paper test.

The test consists of four mandatory sections and is given in private testing sections with a computer and headphones.

The sections on the TOEFL are listening, which measures comprehension; structure, which measures the ability to recognize language; and reading which measures understanding and writing. An essay also must be composed.

The estimated time to take the TOEFL is three to four hours. Score reports are mailed two weeks after the test. Since there is

no way to validate the identity of the individual sending results, another test must be taken at Tech once the student is admitted. This contingency test is The Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency.

Price said that UT does not require this test.

Rangel said the purpose of the test is to verify that the students who admitted the scores were actually the ones who took the test since there is no way to check identity through the computer.

"The scores of the Michigan test will be compared to the TOEFL to confirm similar scores which will confirm the identity of the student," he said. "The Michigan test is to serve as an English placement test so the students language level can be challenged at the right level."

Senior class turns back time with class gift

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

For many years, graduating classes at Texas Tech helped leave their mark on campus by way of class gifts.

However, somewhere along the way, the tradition was lost for more than three decades.

Now, the class of 1999 has brought back the forgotten tradition with its contribution of two items: a sundial and a clock tower.

Not since 1965, when the senior class donated a check to the library to purchase rare books, has the Tech campus seen any donations

in the form of a class gift. Tech officials said there is no definite reason why classes did not follow through with giving a senior class gift to the school.

Kathy Gilbreath, director of major gifts development, has theories as to what may have happened in the last 34 years to cause the hibernation of the tradition.

She said there seemed to have been a lot of school pride in the first half of the century because attending a university such as Tech was considered a privilege to students.

"The students were very grateful to be at Tech when it

first began," Gilbreath said. "Some students take it for granted now and have not developed a lot of school pride until recently."

The 1999 graduates formed a committee to reinstate the giving of a class gift because they wanted to let people know and remember who the last graduates of the millennium were, Gilbreath said.

The lack of school spirit is not an official reason for the decline of the class gift tradition, however.

Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for Student Affairs, came to a different conclusion about what may have

happened to the idea of giving class gifts.

The growth of Tech brought on a larger size of senior classes, which may have made it difficult to decide on a single collective donation, Ewalt said.

"The subsequent change in the lack of class officers was not a mechanism to pursue the tradition of class gifts," he said.

Whatever caused the disappearance of the Tech tradition, this year's class tried to make up for the loss.

Students formed the Senior Class Gift Committee to decide on what lasting impressions they could leave.



Courtesy Scan/The University Daily

Not only did the students agree to fund the Millennium Sundial but also the Bill Collins Clock Tower. Collins was chairman of the Tech Board of Regents in the 1970s. Collectively, the class of 1999's senior gifts are worth \$120,000.

Department plans to design new look

by Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Design Communications students may be seeing changes in their department as the program looks ahead to the new millennium.

The program deals primarily with commercial art such as packaging and illustration.

The department has been gravitating toward computer technology to make it easier for students to create designs.

Carla Tedeschi, the new coordinator of the design communications department, is trying to implement new programs that will insure the curriculum and facilities are up-to-date with current philosophies in design and open to arising technological opportunities.

Tedeschi began her position in July, replacing Nancy Slagle, who is still one of the two full-time profes-

"I think that the department is heading in a better direction."

Jerry Padilla
design communications student

sors in the department.

Since her instatement, Tedeschi has been pushing for new classes and updated equipment.

"This is something that we have been waiting for with abated breath," said Ronell Howell, a part-time instructor from Capetown, South Africa. "We knew where we wanted to go with the program, but decided to grant direction to the new coordinator, let her choose the curriculum."

The proposed curriculum will offer courses in Web page design and computer illustration.

Internships also will be provided, which is a new addition the depart-

ment.

The classes will be geared toward building the students' computer literacy as they are taught design concepts.

"There were no technology courses being offered," Tedeschi said.

She said this made it difficult for professors to teach design skills. Since the students were unfamiliar with the computer programs used in the class, the instructors had to teach the program as well as the class curriculum.

The proposed changes would require computer design courses, which would teach the students the

required programs as a prerequisite for upper level classes.

Tedeschi said she hopes to expand the computer labs.

She also is looking for three new full-time professors. She said she hopes to have at least two positions filled by the spring semester.

There are currently only seven instructors for the more than 200 students majoring in design communications. Of those seven, only two are actually working for Tech full time. Tedeschi said that adding more full-time professors will help ease the burden of overcrowded or unavailable classes they have at the moment.

"I think that the department is heading in a better direction," said Jerry Padilla, a junior design communications major from Lake Jackson. "It is concentrating more on our professionalism as well as the graphic aspects of it."

Read *The University Daily* online:
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

VOTE, from p. 1

Architects are projected to begin the specific designs for the UC renovations in November, which will take almost a year to finish. Bids will then be accepted from contractors.

Construction is slated to begin Feb. 1, 2001.

Erin Winter, a senior finance major from Hurst, worked a polling location and said she overheard a lot of negativity.

"People who were vocal about (the referendum) were against it," she said.

Matt Walters, a senior management information systems and marketing major from Austin, said

he voted against the proposal. "The plans aren't enough for how much it is going to cost," he said.

"There should be more for \$35 million."

Robert Boone, a junior history major from El Paso, said he supported the proposal, but felt it didn't matter personally because he would not be around to see the changes.

"I support it, but I won't be here when it happens, so I guess it really doesn't matter," he said.

Schubert also said interested students who would like to be a part of the group overseeing the project should call his office at 742-3636.

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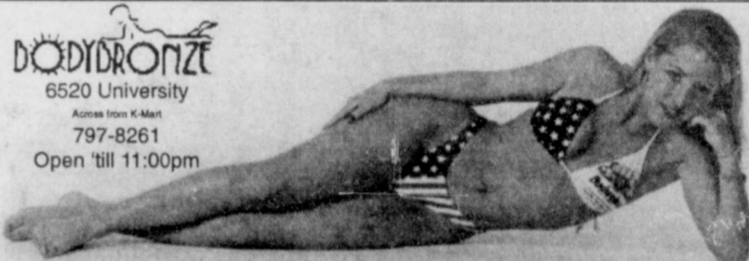
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Volume 75

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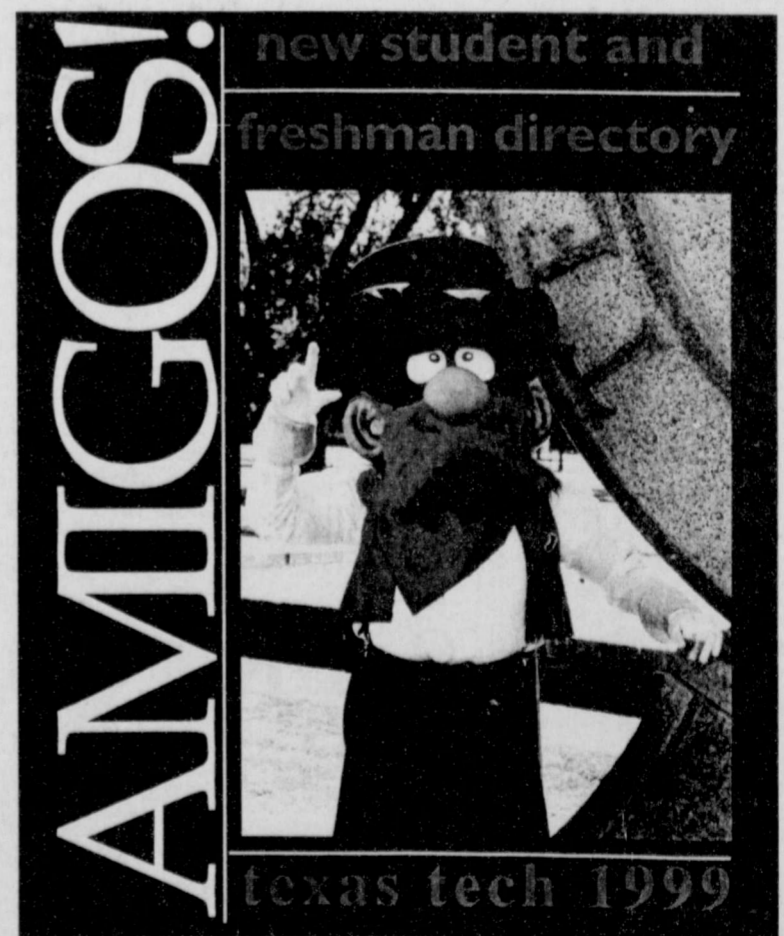
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Ag Commissioner speaks about future of agriculture education

by Melissa Neal
Contributing Writer

To help promote agriculture education, the Texas Tech Department of Agriculture Education and Communications hosted the first Unity in Agriculture Awareness conference Sunday through Tuesday.

The conference was at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Susan Combs presented the keynote address Tuesday, expressing her concerns about agriculture in Texas.

Combs was promoting agriculture awareness with the "Go Texas" campaign.

The campaign includes television commercials with baseball-great

"Agriculture just needs a level playing ground."

Susan Combs
Texas commissioner of agriculture

Nolan Ryan speaking in support of Texas agriculture products.

"We have to tell people about our story," Combs said.

She said Texas agriculture needs to be promoted, and the best way to

promote the industry is through the classroom and through programs like the 4-H Club, FFA and Tech.

Combs said Texans have to remind schools and students what is important, especially in agriculture.

In addition to teaching in the classroom, Combs said textbooks on agriculture need to be checked for accuracy.

"Agriculture just needs a level playing ground," she said.

She said she also would like to incorporate agriculture literacy into elementary classroom curriculum.

Don Hudson, an agriculture science teacher from Elgin High School, agreed with Combs.

He said textbooks are not keeping up with the agriculture industry.

"Agriculture textbooks cannot be published fast enough," Hudson said.

He added that the writers of agriculture textbooks are uniformed about agriculture.

Hudson has been teaching most of his agriculture classes without the use of textbooks.

Instead, he invites professionals from different industries to teach his classes. He said students and teachers learn more with this method of teaching.

Combs said the future of agriculture for high school students is promising, and the processing of Texas agriculture products is growing.

"Keep everything in Texas. Texans are our customers," Combs said.

Speaker to share her experiences with AIDS

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

Despite dealing with AIDS and a rocky marriage, Jody Boudreaux has gained strength from dealing with such experiences and wants to share her story with others.

Boudreaux, a non-denominational ordained minister, believes her life is a vessel through which God wants her to tell her story to young people everywhere.

In 1958, Boudreaux married a minister, but their life together took an unpleasant path that created difficulties in their home. She believes her family environment may have caused her son and her former husband to lead homosexual lifestyles. Both died as a result of AIDS.

Boudreaux will speak to a Texas Tech audience at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Health educator Mica Merrell, an ImpactTech member, heard Boudreaux speak a few years ago and asked her to speak tonight for AIDS Awareness Week.

"Jody gives an amazing testimonial of how her life experiences taught her to take lemons and make lemonade," Merrell said.

Although the AIDS epidemic is something that plagues every city

and campus around the globe, Boudreaux said she wants to use AIDS Awareness Week at Tech to inform students of the dangers of the disease and the impact it has on their lives.

"I want to make a difference in the lives of students, the choices they make and the risks they take," Boudreaux said.

"This generation seems more at risk than ever."

Merrell said many college students look at AIDS as a disease that does not affect them.

"Listening to Jody speak about getting AIDS in ways you would never imagine creates such a reality that you can almost feel the pain and emotion she possesses," Merrell said.

Although Boudreaux attributes the reason she was not afflicted with AIDS to nothing short of a miracle, she is informing others about the illnesses and hopes that through her speeches she can prevent someone from getting sick.

She has spoken at many schools on the South Plains and works on a project called Challenge 99 that reaches out to sixth graders.

"I want children to know that all choices have consequences, good or bad, and that the end result is never obvious at the point of the choice," she said.

Counseling available for Tech students

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

Although some may be unaware, couples counseling is available for all Texas Tech graduate students, undergraduates and their partners in the University Counseling Center.

The UCC is available to assist students with any counseling they may need for everyday life.

When the program started at Tech, it was the first of its kind in Texas, said Ileen Nathan, assistant director of the counseling center.

"We are an innovative program that has been used to help manipulate others of its kind in Texas," Nathan said.

She said the center also serves as a training ground for Tech students.

"We also have a training program in the counseling center for advanced doctoral students at Tech that are there to help in some cases," Nathan said.

The center provides counseling for those having trouble in school, relationships or a combination of both.

"All of the therapists are licensed to work with people that are dating or married," said Hall Stevens, assistant coordinator and therapist at the center.

"We realize that being in school and being in a relationship are highly stressful on students."

The time spent with another therapist would cost \$100 per hour elsewhere, she said.

"All of the fees for the counseling center come from student fees that are added into tuition," Stevens said.

There also are counseling sessions available for outreach counseling, group counseling and personal counseling.

The counseling center helps people to communicate more efficiently and helps identify with others' needs.

The couples counseling has been around for eight years but has recently changed names in an effort to enhance the program's success, Stevens said.

"Even if your relationship is not in trouble, but is not exactly at the level you would like for it to be, we are here to help," he said.

"Most of our clients tend to be graduate students because they are older."

There are an estimated 2,000 students who use the counseling center

every year at Tech, Nathan said.

"The counseling center has proved very effective for a lot of couples who wish to achieve long term and short term goals," she said.

"We help people set and achieve their goals throughout the day, week and year."

Couples counseling is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday in 214 West Hall.

The service is open to all Tech students.

Nathan hopes more students become aware of and utilize the service.

"We hope to increase the use of

the counseling center by more Tech students this year," Nathan said.

"It is a service that is being paid for through student fees and most students are not aware of our services."

For more information on couples counseling, call the UCC at 742-3674.

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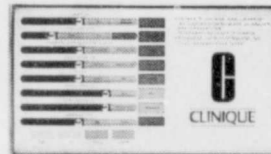
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Farmers ain't complainin' just because they want to

Did you know that farmers ain't rich? If it bothers you that I used the word "ain't" in the opening sentence of this article, because we all know that the word "ain't" just ain't appropriate, then imagine how farmers and ranchers must feel when we, as a general population, misconstrue the reality of the current economic situation facing agriculture production. Most people think that farmers and ranchers are rich, and that just ain't true.



Cody Nash
Columnist

I will explain why this misconception is a hazard to the industry by using some very simple examples and offer my own opinion up for fodder (a term used to describe food for animals) on this discussion. When I hear people, especially people our age, disrespect producers (farmers and ranchers) by saying that they are always complaining about low prices, I get madder than a brahman cow at calving time. Granted, producers are notorious for their complaints about low prices, but it's only because they have a reason to complain. Before I go any further, stop and ask yourself this question. When was the last time you complained about the cost of your food? Very seldom do we, as Americans, complain about food being too expensive, because compared to other countries, the cost of our food is inexpensive and consistent. The reason is, there is plenty of it. Less than 2 percent of the people in this country work in agriculture production, but everyone in America and beyond enjoys the fruits of the ag producer's labors, while that 2 per-

cent struggle to make ends meet. In my opinion, producers have the right to complain about low prices because agriculture is the only industry that I know of where the producer is told how much his/her product is worth. Take a look at this: The rancher, the man who raised the cow that gave birth to the calf, that eventually becomes your Whopper or your favorite pair of boots, takes that calf to market when it weighs close to 500 pounds. He runs it through the market and it brings somewhere close to 70 cents a pound, or roughly, \$400. Now figure in the vaccinations he gave the calf, the rent he paid for the pasture and the cost of the feed that made him grow. When you factor in the amount of money that it takes to make that calf worth \$400, you realize the rancher ain't making that much. But wait — it gets better. A meat company buys that calf, cuts him up into little pieces and sells each piece by the pound, just guessing they probably make somewhere around a \$1,000 to \$1,500, not to mention what they made from selling the leather to another company who makes boots, belts, briefcases or a thousand other products that generate millions of dollars. Now the rancher ain't stupid — he knows that his \$400 calf is making someone other than him a lot of money, but there ain't much he can do about it. This annoys him about as much as me using the word "ain't" probably annoys you. Here is another example that will hit close to home I am sure. In honor

... this farmer watches someone else take his or her bale of cotton and turn it into ... 100 Abercrombie and Fitch shirts ...

of the upcoming cotton harvest, I could not pass this one up. A farmer, the person who drove the tractor that plowed the field where the cotton grew that has now become your favorite Abercrombie and Fitch shirt or your favorite pair of Tommy Hilfiger pants, ain't making as much as you think he or she is (that's right, women drive tractors, too). Let's say the farmer makes a bale of cotton that weighs 500 pounds (that's average). He or she sells that bale at the gin for 60 cents a pound and makes \$300 for her bale. Now figure in the cost of the equipment, the rent or taxes on the land, the cost of labor and the cost of the seed and chemicals used to treat the crop. When you figure in what it costs for the farmer to raise that crop, it ain't hard to see that the farmer ain't making that much money. But just like the rancher and his calf, this farmer watches someone else take his or her bale of cotton and turn it into 200 pairs of pants or 100 Abercrombie and Fitch shirts that sell for somewhere close to \$40 each. So next time you hear someone complaining about a farmer complaining, remind them that if all the farmers and ranchers throw in the towel, we would be the ones complaining. I kind of like my boots, and I ain't real sure, but I would guess that you like your Abercrombie and Fitch shirt, too. *Cody Nash is a freshman agricultural communications and education major from Tolar. He would like to remind everyone about the Tech Rodeo Oct. 21-23.*

New law benefits students

Not long ago — before last year, in fact — if you had a case before the Texas Supreme Court, your lawyer had to go to Austin to argue it there. If you wanted to watch the argument, you had to call the airline first. Thanks to a Constitutional Amendment proposed by State Sen. Robert Duncan of Lubbock, State Sen. Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio and Rep. Pete Gallego of Alpine, the Court has begun hearing cases on its docket nearer to where the lawsuits first arose and to the people involved with them. The nine justices of the state's highest court for civil law made Lubbock and the Texas Tech University School of Law their fourth stop in a grass roots effort to bring the proceedings of justice closer to the people. This was a law not just for litigants or lawyers. In fact, for the many cases the Court hears in a year, or for scheduling reasons, not all Lubbock area cases on the Court's docket were considered at Texas Tech during the



Frank Newton
Guest Columnist

justices' recent visit. The most important benefit of this one-day stop was the opportunity for people in my community and the Texas High Plains to see justice at work, to see how a case is argued at that level, where Texas law is finally decided. Perhaps no branch of government is so poorly understood as is the Texas Supreme Court — or any appeals court, for that matter. There are not cases where witnesses testify, nor where evidence is presented. This is not the stuff of the lawyer television shows. All of that occurred at the local courthouse, long before the case came before the Supreme Court, where a judge sorted through the disputed legal principles of a trial and a jury sorted through the disputed facts. At the Supreme Court, the justices leave the facts behind, by and large, and consider whether judges wrongly ruled on the law in a case. For example, did a judge tell the jury how to consider the evidence in a way that was unfair to one side or the other? Or was the judge wrong by keeping some evidence from the jury? Or by allowing the jury to hear evidence it should not have heard? In most of these types of cases, where a trial judge might have made an error, the ultimate issue is fairness. And the ultimate decision-maker as to what is fair in Texas civil law, and what is not, is the Supreme Court.

Let me be honest here. If you don't know what to listen for, some appellate arguments can be as exciting as, well, two lawyers arguing in legalese about legal fine points. But the genius of our Constitutional Amendment allowing the court to sit in Lubbock, was in realizing that ordinary Texans, if they cared enough to come to places like the Texas Tech law school and knew enough to appreciate what was going on, could see perhaps the most important branch of state government at work. No votes. Just give and take between the justices and the lawyers. When a decision in the case is issued months later, it may define new rights for all Texans. The Supreme Court takes few of hundreds of cases appealed for its consideration. That usually leaves just those that will require for a decision examination of broad policy matters or the need to settle conflicting decisions by lower courts in Texas on the same points of law. What Texas Tech law students saw, and other spectators who watched the arguments here, was the beginning of a deliberative process unlike any other governmental decision-making — the closest our modern society may come to the Grecian debate that forged principles of U.S. democracy. *W. Frank Newton, J.D., LL.M., is the dean of the Texas Tech University School of Law.*

P.S. Hey Earth, rise and shine

Congratulations, Earth. Yesterday, you became the home of an official six billion human beings. Baby Six Billion was born in Sarejevo, but I'm sure you already knew that.



Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

So, since you seem to be unusually quiet about this event, I thought it would be nice to write a column on your behalf. And since it seems you don't read the newspaper all that often (but hey, maybe you do when no one is looking), I'll paraphrase some of yesterday's headlines in *The Dallas Morning News* and *The New York Times*, just so you know what you can expect from some of those six billion people. • Politicians will stall a vote on banning tests of weapons that can kill all six billion inhabitants and give you a nice radioactive headache for a few thousand years, all in the name of politics. • Those same politicians will hire minorities, just so they can influence the minority vote as they run for office. But, of course, it's because those people actually deserve those jobs, and not because it would be great "minority politicking." • A certain male human being will make headlines because he hurt his back playing a sport where the participants know they can be hurt. By the way, he makes obscene amounts of money while other people starve to death halfway around your backside. • A trial will begin in the death of a student who was killed because he was homosexual. • A security guard kills himself after murdering three others. And this one gun-rights group will insist that "people kill people." (You know, Earth, I'm glad we both understand guns do have something to do with someone being shot.) • Another pesky politician will remain in power and be celebrated in his home (near Sarejevo, Baby Six Billion's birthplace). But forget he staged one of the worst "ethnic cleansing" outbreaks in the last few years.

• Mothers in Africa will die lonely, hungry and homeless because they suffer from a horrible disease called HIV. But we all know, including you, Earth, that this disease was caused by those darling little homosexuals who didn't read a Bible, so they deserve it. • A 103-year-old man will shoot his grandson for insulting his house. • About those sports heroes again. Another will receive four years probation for raping a girl. Usually, people go to these nasty things called prisons for something like that. • Some of the more attractive female human beings will earn ridiculous amounts of money walking down "runways" (aren't those for airplanes?) wearing disgusting clothing no one will ever purchase. • About those six billion: 350 million females don't have access to contraception, while 960 million, about one-sixth, can't read the newspaper headlines I'm telling you about. Most won't get along with each other because they look different or believe in different gods. And a majority of those people will die of starvation, disease or war. • Note on war: those pesky politicians I told you about always cause those things. I sometimes wonder — do those bombs hurt? But look on the bright side, Earth, there are some things to smile about. • Some of the more intelligent, lucky ones born in your Western Hemisphere will launch these little, expensive things to take pictures of your neighbor, Jupiter, so we can all wonder what it's like way out there where you call home. Again, I'm curious — do those rockets burn? • A group will give some well-deserved money to a doctor (again, one of more intelligent, lucky ones) for discovering how proteins in cells communicate. • Some of the lucky ones who learn to read and write will make masterpieces with words, poems and pictures. I wonder if you've ever read Shakespeare or Plato or O'Conner or heard Beethoven or seen Van Gogh. So even though many people can make you a not-so-great place to live, I think you're beautiful. So congratulations Earth, I think. *Andrew Thompson is a senior philosophy major from San Antonio. He also writes letters to chairs and other inanimate objects.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Only you can prevent them

To the editor: About 40 Tech students ventured down to White River Reservoir for an overnight party Saturday night. They brought along hay bales to sit on around a campfire. They were well equipped with igloo tents, sleeping bags and plenty of food and drinks. When they departed Sunday morning, one of the campers very thoughtfully placed one of the alfalfa hay bales on the live coals of their campfire. Shortly thereafter, it began to burn. Fortunately, it was damp, and smoke began to rise from the campsite. There is an abundance of dry grass in the campsite area and on the adjoining ranches. If we had not seen the smoke and hastened to put out the fire, it would have

likely spread and burned all of the beautiful ranch country between White River and the Crosbyton-Dickens Highway — thousands of acres. The fire would have likely killed all the wildlife in the region, including quail, deer, wild turkey, wild hogs, the rancher's cows and horses (his livelihood) and his property, which includes fences, houses, barns and possibly even some people. Photographs were taken and the license numbers of most of the vehicles present were recorded. If the fire had gotten out of control, the owners of the vehicles would have likely had their formal education delayed to spend a little time in the courthouse and maybe even jail. Certainly, there is nothing wrong with having a party with your friends, but please be responsible. Take your trash home with you, and please put out your campfires before you leave. *A. Wayne Wyatt Spur*



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

Baylor dealing with heavy toll after four students killed

WACO (AP) — Residents at Russell Hall left flowers and notes in front of the dorm rooms of three Baylor University co-eds who were struck by a pickup truck and killed along with three others as they walked to a weekend fraternity party at Texas A&M University.

Of the six students killed in the freak accident, four were from the Baptist school on the Brazos River. People on the campus of 13,000 remembered them Monday with prayers and white ribbons pinned to their shirts.

Several professors won't be taking attendance this week and have canceled quizzes or tests to allow students to recover from the loss, school officials said.

The deaths early Sunday bring to seven the number of Baylor students killed in car accidents in a two-

month span.

Three Baylor upperclassmen were killed Aug. 19 when their Acura drifted into oncoming traffic on Texas 6 just south of College Station, smashed into a tree and flipped several times. The driver apparently fell asleep as the trio was heading back to Baylor, authorities said.

It's been more than half a century since Baylor has lost so many students so suddenly.

In 1927, 10 members of the men's basketball team were killed when their bus was hit by a train in Round Rock as they were heading to a game against the University of Texas, officials said. The dead have come to be known as the Immortal 10.

"Since that time I don't believe we have lost so many students in such a short period of time," said University President Robert B. Sloan Jr.

"It's on everybody's mind today. It's such a sobering thing."

Brooke Faulkner, 18, and Maureen Clark, 19, learned that two of the victims died when they saw other residents running down the hallway of the red brick freshman Russell dorm. "It feels like everybody is dying around us," said Clark, her eyes red from crying and a lack of sleep. "This is supposed to be the best time of our life."

The young women said they will remember freshmen Erika Lanham, 18, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Houston's Tricia Calp, 18, a business major, who lived three doors down the hall for their smiles.

They described the pair as beautiful, fun-loving students who talked constantly about their out-of-town boyfriends.

Faulkner, who is from Boulder,

Colo., said she and Lanham, a pre-nursing student, often discussed carpooling home for the holidays.

Also killed in the accident were Baylor freshman Emily Hollister, 18, a pre-med student from South Bend, Ind., who lived at Russell; and Baylor junior Dolan "Tripp" Walter Wostal III, 22, of Alvin, who was majoring in biology and medical technology.

Texas A&M student Ted Bruton, 21, of San Angelo, an agricultural business student, and William Flores, 22, of San Marcos, a student at Southwest Texas State, also died in the accident.

Authorities said Brandon Michael Kallmeyer fell asleep around 12:30 a.m. Sunday and veered onto the shoulder of Farm Road 60 in College Station, striking the students who were walking on the shoulder toward a party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fra-

ternity house. Two others were injured.

There was no evidence of alcohol being involved and no charges were pending against Kallmeyer, 18, of Katy, police said.

Baylor University chaplain Milton Cunningham counseled about 150 students at Russell on Sunday, including men from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which Wostal was a member.

Russell residents created makeshift memorials outside their friend's dorm rooms, leaving notes, cards, flowers and other items with sentimental value.

Faulkner realized she had dropped off a roll of film to be developed that contained pictures of the victims from Russell as they participated in Freshmen Follies, an annual event where dorm residents have food fights and

engage in other horseplay.

At Texas A&M on Monday, the university offered counseling to help deal with the aftermath of the crash.

"Texas A&M prides itself on being a close-knit family. We're still just trying to cope with this," said spokesman Lane Stephenson.

Baylor's Vice President of Student Life, Steve Moore, said although several professors won't be taking attendance this week, students are encouraged to go to class because many faculty members are using the time as an opportunity for students to share their feelings.

Friends of those killed in August said this is reopening wounds.

"It has really shaken the student body," Moore said. "It's a stunned awareness that they are not invincible, that life is fragile. For 18- to 22-year-olds, it is a huge lesson in life."

'Shame on us,' Austin officials tell lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) — Controversies over records tampering and reporting of dropout rates made Austin schools "the case study" on how such problems damage a district's morale and finances, new Superintendent Pat Forgione told state lawmakers Tuesday.

Forgione, hired to lead the Austin Independent School District in August, said tampering with student records for state standardized tests and dropout rates caused the community to lose faith in the public school system.

"Shame on us," Forgione said. "The district's reporting problems 'hurt all of us in public education,' he said.

Forgione's testimony before the Senate Education Committee came a day after the school district and Travis County Attorney Ken Oden settled charges that district employees tampered with 16 student identification numbers on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test so they wouldn't count in statewide school ratings.

The school district agreed to create a community task force to set standards for 'at-risk' students and adopt the national definition for dropouts.

According to the agreement the district can continue to challenge a state law that allows county attorneys to prosecute school districts for employee crimes. If the district's challenge fails and the district is indicted, officials have agreed to plead no contest to one charge of tampering with a governmental record and pay a fine of up to \$5,000.

Oden has said school officials also tampered with dropout records.

Austin was one of three school districts to earn an "unacceptable" rating from the Texas Education Agency for failing to give the state accurate records on dropouts during the 1997-1998 school year, said Criss Cloudt,

associate commissioner for research at the agency.

The "unacceptable" rating was given to districts that failed to account for 1,000 or more students. Austin had about 5,700 unreported students, Cloudt said. The Quitman and Ysleta school districts also received the rating.

In addition to skipping those students in its report, the Austin district also misreported the number of "at-risk" students, which cost the district \$2.6 million.

Forgione said the district was taking full responsibility for the errors and mistakes but that it needs at least a year to adjust to reporting changes.

The Texas Education Agency changed how schools report dropouts in 1998. Rather than report the "official dropouts," the agency also asked school districts to report students who left the district. The new calculations ask districts to identify students with one of 37 labels that tell why they left.

Forgione said the district's reports on dropouts were being independently audited. The audit should be done by Oct. 29.



Police Blotter

Compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

- October 9**
- 10:54 p.m. An officer arrested a student for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in Sneed Residence Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges.
- October 8**
- 3:43 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication and criminal mischief in the lobby of Gordon Residence Hall. The student punched the tailgate of a truck in the Z-1B parking lot before getting into an argument with staff members and residents in the lobby.
 - 3:42 p.m. Officers documented unauthorized solicitation for a dance club in the Business Administration building.
 - 4:18 p.m. Officers documented the sealing of B-18 of the Art building after the death of professor

- October 7**
- 2:39 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call in the Texas Tech Bookstore. A student suffered a seizure and lost consciousness but refused treatment by EMS at the scene.
 - 5:07 p.m. Officers investigated a theft in the laundry room of Clement Residence Hall.
 - 5:11 p.m. Officers documented unwanted phone calls which were received in the Dean's Suite of Human Sciences.
- October 6**
- 12:53 a.m. Officers investigated a violation of housing regulations in Stangel Residence Hall. An unescorted male was found in the dorm after visiting hours.
 - 3:28 a.m. Officers documented a false alarm in the third floor hallway of Murdough Residence Hall.

- October 5**
- 2:22 a.m. Officers documented information concerning a male student who had been annoying a female student in the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex.
 - 2:46 a.m. Officers arrested two students for public intoxication in the Z-4P parking lot. One of the students also was charged with possession of a weapon in a prohibited place.
 - 8:23 a.m. Officers investigated a vehicle fire in the C-1 north parking lot.
 - 3:42 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in the Z-1C parking lot.
- October 4**
- 12:23 a.m. Officers arrested three students for possession of drug paraphernalia in Murdough Residence Hall. The students were released pending the filing of charges.
 - 9:11 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at TECHniques in the Wiggins complex.
 - 7:42 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at Jones Stadium.
- October 3**
- 8:00 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief to the fountain at 2500 Broadway.
 - 10:53 p.m. Officers investigated a breach of computer security on the second floor of Doak Residence Hall.
 - 11:26 p.m. Officers investigated harassment on the third floor of Doak Residence Hall.

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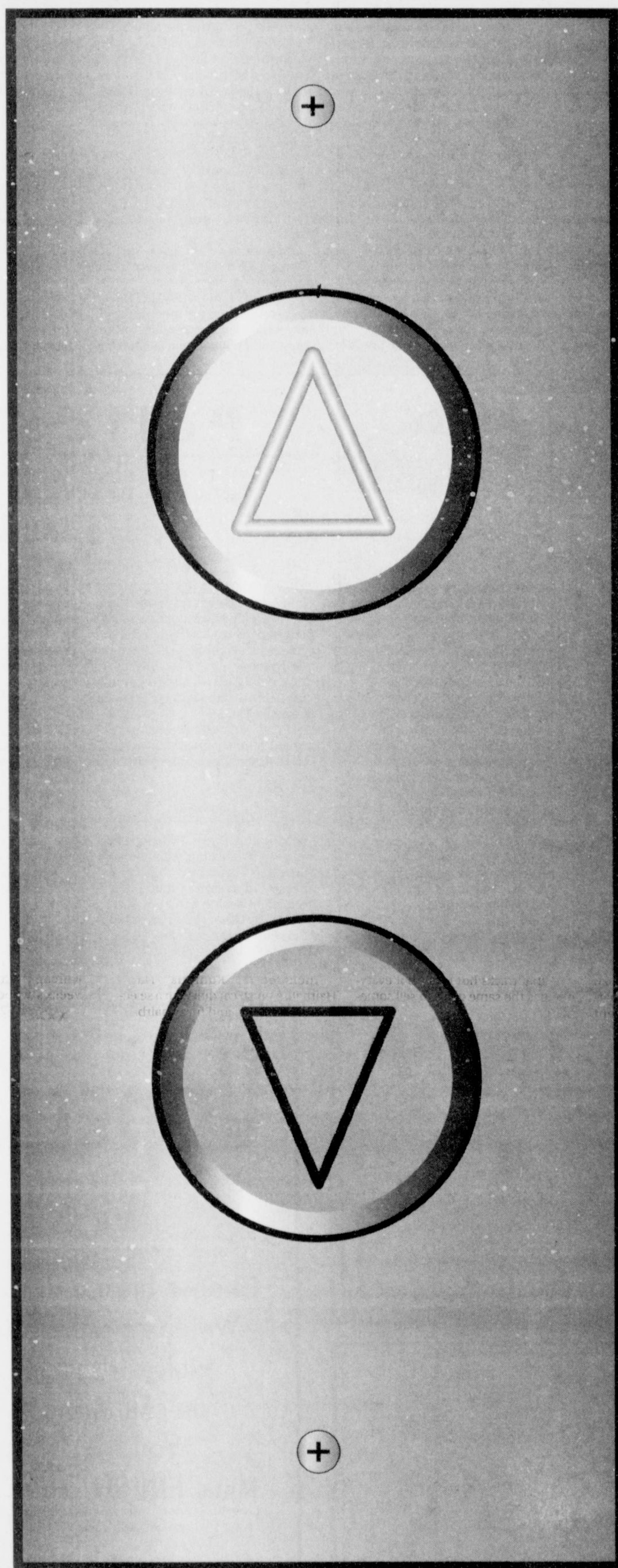
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Down on the up side

System of a Down; tired of the same old stuff

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

The men in System of a Down did not write the music on their album to be radio-friendly. But after weeks of heavy air play across the nation, the band's single "Sugar" shows originality can hang on the charts with the more fashionable music.

"We did not write to get on the radio," said drummer John Dolmayan. "I think it says a lot about the public. They want to hear something different. They are tired of hearing the same old shit."

System of a Down is different. The four men are all of Armenian heritage. Influences of the band are varied and make for a diverse sound.

Heavy metal, rock, blues, jazz, fusion and other various styles contribute to System of a Down's sound.

artist spotlight

"That's why our music sounds the way it does," he said. "There are so many influences. It is difficult to pinpoint."

Dolmayan, originally from Lebanon, has been playing drums since he was 12. He always has known he wanted to follow in his dad's footsteps and perform.

"Since I was in the womb, I loved music," Dolmayan said. "My dad was playing in clubs then."

Believing artists and musicians did not make much money, his parents tried to stop his playing at an early age.

"My parents wanted me to be successful," he said. "They stifled it in my younger years, but I would not quit. I wanted to play. Ever since

then, I have been making noise." As a child, Dolmayan would pick up spoons and start beating on different objects.

"The drums chose me, I did not choose drums," he said.

Now, he is the drummer for one of the hottest, up-and-coming bands in loud rock.

"Since we started, we have always gone up," Dolmayan said. "It hasn't stopped growing. It is pretty exciting."

More people are coming to shows. More people are buying the album, and more people are wanting to tour with System of a Down.

"We didn't pick this career to make money," he said. "It just happens we're doing well right now. We got signed, and we've been blessed since."

The band performed during the

summer with OzzFest and was slated to play with Limp Bizkit, Filter and other bands on some dates of the Family Values Tour before canceling.

System of a Down was scheduled to be the opening band on the Texas dates. Stained now will fill that spot.

The band is now at home in Los Angeles and wants to do some recording before returning to the road.

"We want to get in and record before we go on tour," Dolmayan said.

If the band is through recording by January, fans can expect a possible release by next summer.

Dolmayan said System of a Down likes to party, but there is another side to the band. System of the Down members are also intune with politics and the world around them.

Being of Armenian descent, Dolmayan said the band is more



Courtesy Photo

Loud rock band, System of a Down recently pulled out of the Family Values Tour.

aware of injustices in the world. Their people were victimized earlier in the century and he said injustice still is going on in other parts of the globe.

"It has opened our eyes to the world and to its injustices," he said. "People need to be very aware of what is going on. If you don't keep your eyes open, it will happen again."

Dolmayan encourages people to be as individualistic as possible and

not to limit themselves.

"We're not afraid to have an opinion, to be political," he said. "That's not all we're about. There's a balance. We have fun, laugh and have a good time. Our philosophy is we're not here to push our views on people. Please disagree. We'll talk about it."

It is healthy to discuss and learn, Dolmayan said.

"If you think you know everything, you might as well die," he said.

Retailers predict must-have toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents looking for the hot toys this holiday season have a new resource — a list of must-haves compiled by the nation's biggest retailers.

But shoppers be warned — this list wasn't done as a public service. While retailers make it their business to predict the public's desires, their choices also reflect what they have in their inventories and want to push off store shelves.

"The toy business is all about spin, and this is the retailers' spin on what will sell," said Eric Johnson, a professor at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. "But I have to say that out of all the people out there picking hot toys, I'd say the retailers have a pretty good chance of knowing best what will be hot."

Topping the retailers' list is

Pokemon and anything tied to the Japanese cartoon character — such as video games, plush dolls and trading cards.

While the other toys aren't ranked by number, those also expected to be popular include WWF and WCW wrestling dolls; Rock & Roll Elmo; Furby; Millennium Barbie; QX-3, an electronic microscope; computer-linked Legos and toys based on the movies "Toy Story 2" and "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace."

The list represents the latest attempt by the toy industry to shape Americans' buying habits during the important holiday season.

Toy manufacturers are usually blamed for stirring up a buying frenzy, dumping millions of dollars into marketing and advertising. In recent years, the hype over Furby and Tickle

Me Elmo was carefully orchestrated by their makers.

There are also many would-be toy experts and toy "tests" run by magazines and local media that add to the must-have mentality. Many accept money from manufacturers to promote certain products, but never reveal that when releasing their hot toy lists.

"Right now, traditional television advertising isn't working like it used to, so manufacturers are using different methods to get their product out there into the public eye," said Chris Byrne, a toy consultant and contributing editor of Toy Wishes: The Ultimate Toy Buying Guide, a new magazine that tracks hot toys. "But everyone has the same goal: To sell something."

The retailers' survey may have

more credibility than others. While the merchants have an obvious agenda — to encourage people to spend — the findings are based on the opinions of more than a dozen retailers, including giant Toys R Us, online leader eToys and the specialty chain Noodle Kidoodle.

The retailers were not charged a fee to participate. Manufacturers were prohibited from entering products and had no say in the survey. That gave smaller toymakers as good a chance to get on the list as the companies with fatter marketing budgets.

A separate list includes 12 toys that aren't well-known, but are seen as possible winners.

Included is Rumpus' Harry Hairball, a plush cat doll with a selection of fish, birds and fuzzy hairballs stuffed down his gullet.

Journals of Sylvia Plath finally to be published

NEW YORK (AP) — One of literature's great underground documents is coming to bookstores: the complete journals of Sylvia Plath.

For decades, readers have obsessed like conspiracy theorists about Plath, the poet and novelist who killed herself in 1963. Biographers continue to analyze everything from her work to her famously difficult marriage to fellow poet Ted Hughes. Their relationship has lived on in Plath's posthumously issued

poems and letters and in Hughes' "Birthday Poems," published just months before he died in 1998.

The exact nature of their relationship and why she committed suicide is still debated: The journals may offer clues. An edition published in the 1980s is believed to contain only one-third of the collection. The new book will almost certainly add hundreds of previously unpublished pages.

"The decision has been made to publish them in their entirety,

unedited, so the world can judge for themselves," said Joanna Mackle, publishing director for London-based Faber and Faber, which in April will issue the book in Britain. A U.S. publisher is expected to be announced shortly.

At the time of her death, Plath had just one book published under her name. But a decade later, she was a feminist martyr, the mourned and beloved author of the "Ariel" poems and the novel "The Bell Jar."

Few have seen all the journals, which have been stored for years at Plath's alma mater, Smith College, but the Faber and Faber catalogue promises an "intimate portrait" of "vigorous immediacy." The manuscript handed in by the editors at Smith runs at least 1,000 pages, more than double the original publication.

Mackle, who handles questions on behalf of the Plath estate, would not give a specific reason for the decision.

people news

Former mayor writes children's book

NEW YORK (AP) — Former New York Mayor Mario Cuomo is spinning his wisdom to a younger audience these days.

He has written a children's book, "The Blue Spruce," due out in bookstores next month.

"It's a beautiful story," Cuomo says in Tuesday's *New York Post*.

"The Blue Spruce" is about a tree uprooted in a windstorm and how a boy and his father try to save it.

Cuomo relates the story's lesson — never give up — to his own life as he grew from the son of Italian immigrants into a political leader.

Baseball owner's wooden leg to be sold

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseballs and jerseys are a dime a dozen, but here's something most sports fans don't have: a wooden leg.

Next month, a Chicago auction house plans to auction off former Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck's wooden prosthesis, the

Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday. Veeck had given the wooden leg to a Chicago bar after having a new prosthesis made.

He signed it: "To Rich. Can't beat the mileage. Hope it fits. 2-23-77. Bill Veeck."

Veeck died in 1986.

McCain sells TV rights for his memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential contender John McCain has found the ultimate campaign ad.

The Arizona senator is selling the screen rights to his best-selling memoirs, "Faith of my Fathers," to USA Films, according to *Variety*. USA and McCain representatives wouldn't release terms of the deal, reached Friday.

The book is about three generations of soldiers and tells of McCain's survival as a POW in

Vietnam and how he struggled to live up to his family's legacy. No release date has been set, but USA Films Chairman Scott Greenstein indicated it would be done quickly.

The McCains "already occupy a distinctive place in America's history, and this timeless story about the love of family and country and its consequences will resonate with audiences," Greenstein said.

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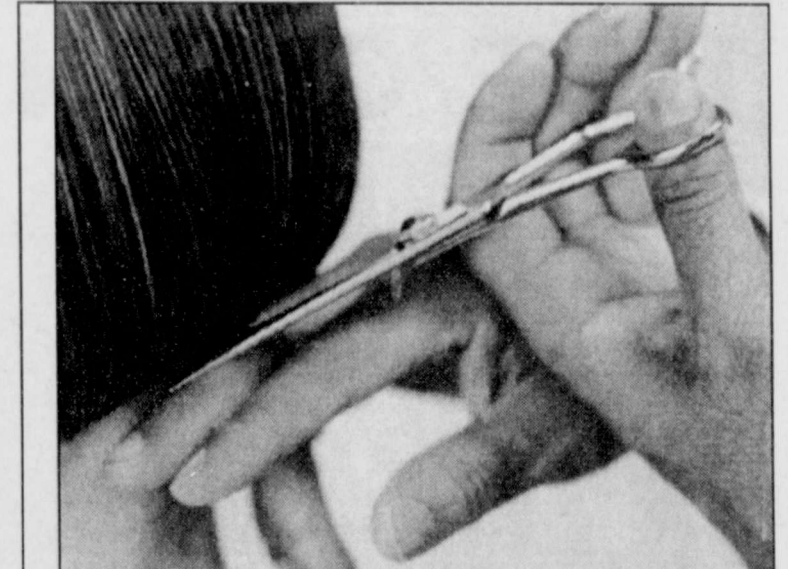
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Haunting, eerie art on display

Day of the Dead celebrated through exhibit

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Haunting photographs of skeletons. Eerie illustrations of a graveyard in Mexico. To some people, these are pieces of artwork depicting morbid themes. In the eyes of Jane Bell, director of special projects for the Texas Tech International Cultural Center, it is a collection that will celebrate the lives of those who have perished.

To commemorate the memorial holiday, El Dia de los Muertos (the Day of the Dead), the International Cultural Center, located at 601 Indiana Ave., will present artwork from various artists.

The show begins Thursday and ends Nov. 12.

"There is great humor in this festival," Bell said. "I want people to understand that this is not a morbid holiday. It's a playful occasion and a time for families to come together to remember their departed ancestors as they rejoice in delight

"I want people to understand that this is not a morbid holiday."

Jane Bell
director, Tech International Cultural Center

and joy of this life."

Dia de los Muertos traditionally is celebrated Nov. 2. It is a time for families to remember the dead and celebrate life.

Typical traditions during the holiday include special foods, toys and candies in the shape of skeletons.

Oscar Lozoya, the featured artist for the exhibit, will display his photo series, "La Muerte."

Lozoya, a fine arts photographer from Albuquerque, N.M., will have 25 silver-print photographs of urbane skeletons in a variety of settings capturing the Day of the Dead.

"I would hope that (students) would be able to appreciate the hu-

mor, poignance and pathos in Lozoya's work," Bell said.

Along with Lozoya, Bell said three local artists also will have their work presented in the art exhibit. Artwork of Kathryn Oler, Ann McDonald and Adetty Perez Miles will be shown in the exhibit.

"Their work is wildly dissimilar," Bell said. "It's interesting how each of the artists' work differs on a theme for the Day of the Dead."

Oler will be featuring a series entitled "Desconsos." In this series, Oler will have five Polaroid images transferred and printed on watercolor paper.

The images will show the view of what a passenger would see while

passing the side of the road in a southwestern area.

To create her display, Bell said McDonald used color prints made from Polaroids.

McDonald's exhibit will have pictures of three scenes in a cemetery in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Miles, an art teacher at Lubbock High School, will present works that depict young Hispanic women. Miles used mixed media to create her paintings.

"I think that all of these artists are marvelous and talented individuals," Bell said. "They each have a unique, penetrating, artistic vision that they each realize magnificently."

The exhibit, which is supported by the city of Lubbock and the Lubbock Arts Alliance in the form of a grant, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The event is free to the public. For more information, call 742-2974.

Contestant's suicide marred version of new CBS show

(AP) "Survivor," a CBS program that will strand contestants on a remote island to compete for a \$1 million prize, has been promoted by its producer as putting only the players' egos at risk.

But a Swedish version of the show began with a dark incident: In the initial season of "Expedition Robinson" in 1997, the first contestant to be declared a loser committed suicide a month after returning home.

The network that airs the highly popular program in Sweden denied any responsibility, but the man's widow blamed the show then and still does. CBS said it believes the program was not a factor.

"Survivor," scheduled to air next summer, will bring 13 American men and women together on a South China Sea island, with the promise of \$1 million for the last contestant remaining on Pulau Tiga off Malaysia's Borneo coast.

The group is whittled down by secret ballot, with members voting every three days to expel a fellow contestant. When the final two contestants are left, those most recently voted out of the game will

decide who ends up the winner.

Contestants will discover why they were blackballed when the 13-episode series airs.

"Expedition Robinson," which airs on Swedish public broadcaster SVT, began filming June 1, 1997, in Malaysia, with Sinisa Savija the first one kicked out by his team.

"He became deeply depressed and agonized. He felt degraded as a person and didn't see any meaning with life," his widow, Nermina Savija, told the Swedish newspaper *Aftonbladet* at the time.

"He was a glad and stable person when he went away, and when he came back he told me, 'They are going to cut away the good things I did and make me look like a fool,'" Savija said.

In a telephone interview Monday with *The Associated Press*, she said her feelings about the show are unchanged.

"It's not a game when you choose ordinary people and put them under great pressure, constantly in front of the camera," she said from Norrkoping, Sweden, where Savija jumped in front of a train on July 11, 1997.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13

| STAT. CHAN. AFFILI. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock | KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock | KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock | KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Bloomberg Body Dec. | Today Show | This Morning | Recess Sabrina | Good Morning America | News Paid Program |
| 8:00 | Sesame Street | | | Doug Hercules | America | Dr. Joy Browne |
| 9:00 | Mr. Rogers Barney | Later Today | Martin Short | K. Copeland Nanny | Regis & Kathie Lee | Loeza |
| 10:00 | Teletubbies Wimzie's | Martha Stewart | Price is Right | Donny & Marie | View | Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct. |
| 11:00 | Zoboomafoo Arthur | Sunset Beach | Young & the Restless | Forgive or Forget | All My Children | People Court |
| 12:00 | Break Bread Painting | News Days of Our Lives | News Beautiful | Jerry Springer | News Port Charles | Mills Lane Mills Lane |
| 1:00 | Tony Brown Barney | Lives Passions | As the World Turns | Ricki Lake | One Life to Live | Matlock |
| 2:00 | T. Tubboat Dragon Tales | Hyway Square | Guiding Light | Paid Program Liv'g Single | General Hospital | Paid Program Magic Bus |
| 3:00 | Arthur Washbone | Baseball: NLCS #2 | Maury Povich | Grace/Fire Caroline | Sally Jessy Raphael | PR Playback Beast Wars |
| 4:00 | Zoom R. Rainbow | | Family Feud Jeopardy | Enquirer E.T. | Monel Williams | Digimon PR Galaxy |
| 5:00 | Kraft's Nightly Bus | | News CBS News | Ricki Lake | News ABC News | Home Impr. Simpsons |
| 6:00 | Newshour | News Extra | News NFL/Forune | Judge Judy Judge Judy | News News | Voyager |
| 7:00 | American Photography | Dateline | Cosby Work With Me | 7 Days | Two Guys Norm PG | Baseball: Amer. |
| 8:00 | | West Wing TV14 | CBS Movie: Lethal | Voyager | Drew Carey Oh Grow Up | League Playoffs |
| 9:00 | | Law & Order TV14 | Vows | Jerry Springer | 20/20 | |
| 10:00 | Nightly Bus | News Tonight Show | News David | Joe Brown Joe Brown | News MASH | Simpsons Frasier |
| 11:00 | | Conan | Letterman Craig | Greg Kinnear | Nightline Mad/You | Cheers Coach |
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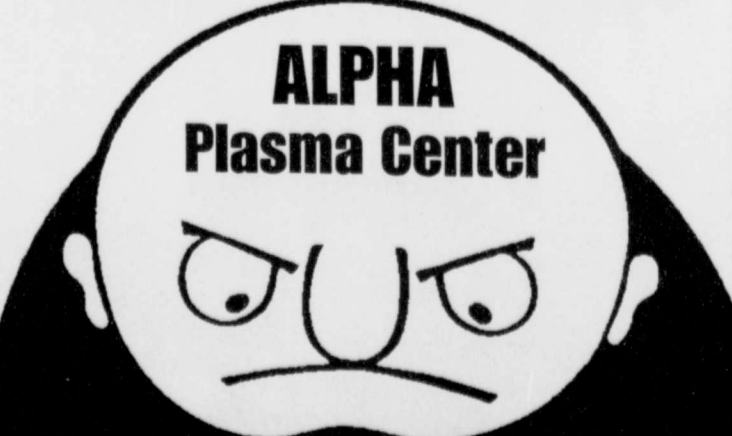
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SPORTS

Making tough plays, high grades

Texas Tech linebacker Keith Cockrum honored with \$10,000 scholarship

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer



Cockrum

It would be somewhat of a miracle to find a football player who could run the 40-yard dash in 4.0 seconds. It would be just as amazing to find a player who can maintain a 4.0 GPA throughout his college career.

That is until you've met Texas Tech outside linebacker Keith Cockrum. Cockrum, a senior former walk-on from Goldthwaite, lacks the aforementioned miraculous speed but still has earned a starting position this year while maintaining a 4.0 GPA since 1995.

On the field, Cockrum has tallied 112 tackles in three seasons and is sixth on the team with 31 so far this year.

In honor of Cockrum's outstanding athletic and academic achievements and his commitment to mentoring the community's youth, the Burger King Corp. has donated \$10,000 to the Texas Tech general

scholarship fund in his name.

"It's a nice award and recognition and just an honor to be mentioned in that group of athletes," Cockrum said. "I really don't know much about how I got it, but I'm sure it will be great recognition for the team and the university."

Throughout a 10-week program, the Burger King Corp. names 20 scholar athletes from each of the four college divisions. Cockrum, a Management Information Systems/finance/economics major, is the second Red Raider to receive the award since Field Scovell was honored in 1996.

Cockrum, a Management Information Systems/finance/economics major, is the second Red Raider to receive the award since Field Scovell was honored in 1996.

"Most people don't know how hard it is to be a student-athlete," Cockrum said. "The most important part is time because when you combine classes with workouts, it leaves

you with very little free time do anything."

But with the little time Cockrum does have, he volunteers at the Lubbock Children's Home, the "I Like Me" Children's Reading Program and the Student-Athlete Canned Food Drive.

"Our Student-Athlete Advisory Board does a good job of setting up these services for us," Cockrum said. "I'd be careful when you talk about my community service because there are so many guys who do more than me."

One guy who probably knows Cockrum the best is senior quarterback Rob Peters, his roommate of five years.

The two met as freshmen when they lived in the same residence hall.

"He's just a class act that gives 100 percent in everything he does," said Peters who has maintained a 3.0 GPA or better for eight semesters. "It's just a credit to him and what he does, and it's a good reflection on the whole

university."

The award will be presented by Burger King Corp. representative Danny Price and Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers during halftime at this weekend's Homecoming game against Colorado.

After all the selections have been made, one finalist from each division is chosen for the Scholar Athlete of the Year award and garners an additional \$25,000 for his school.

The final winner will be announced in December, and Burger King Corp. will set up a \$100,000 scholarship endowment at the school of the honored athlete.

Cockrum said it would be great if Tech could receive the money, but he is still waiting for some free Whoppers.

"I think it would be great for the school to receive \$100,000, but I still haven't gotten any free Whoppers," Cockrum said. "I was hoping they would choose me for their selection criteria."

Chicago Bears sign ex-Dallas Cowboy's place-kicker Chris Boniol

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Badly in need of a new place-kicker, the Chicago Bears on Tuesday came to terms with Chris Boniol.

The team said it planned to sign Boniol on Wednesday.

Jeff Jaeger, the Bears' all-time leader in field goal percentage at .759, will be placed on injured reserve or accept an injury settlement, the team said in a news release.

A hip injury suffered in training camp kept Jaeger sidelined until two games ago. He re-injured himself in Sunday's victory at Minnesota.

Boniol kicked for both Philadelphia and Cleveland in training camp this summer. The last two seasons, he kicked for the Eagles, the Bears' opponent this Sunday.

With the Dallas Cowboys, he hit 27 of 28 field goal tries in 1995. In five years in the NFL, he has made 117 of his 145 field goal attempts.

Bondra helps defeat Philly Flyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Bondra scored his 14th career hat trick, including the tying and winning goals 58 seconds apart late in the third period, to give the Washington Capitals a 5-4 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday.

Bondra's slap shot from a tight angle in the left circle went between John Vanbiesbroeck's legs to tie the game with 3:55 remaining. Then he beat Vanbiesbroeck

on the stick side to win the game with 2:57 to play.

Eight minutes into the game, Philadelphia had outshot Washington 8-0. Then the Capitals got organized offensively and scored on their first two shots on goal.

The first came when Dmitri Mironov kept alive a loose puck in front of the net, allowing Konowalchuk to score from point-blank range at 7:23.

Wilt Chamberlain dies at 63 from probable heart attack in his home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the mighty 7-foot-1 center who once scored 100 points in a single game and so dominated basketball that the league changed its rules, was found dead Tuesday at his Bel-Air home. He was 63.

A groundskeeper noticed that Chamberlain was still in bed at 12:30

p.m. and called 911 after discovering he was not breathing. A Fire Department spokesman said Chamberlain might have suffered a heart attack. Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in 1992.

Chamberlain towered over the National Basketball Association from 1959 through 1973 for the Philadel-

phia (later San Francisco) Warriors, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. He later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits.

He scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in his 1,205

regular-season and playoff games, still holds the record for career rebounds with 23,924.

He was such a force that the league changed some rules — such as widening the zone near the basket called the lane — to make it harder for him to score.

"Wilt was one of the greatest ever,

and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958, was one of only two men to win the MVP and rookie of the year awards in the same season (1959). He was also MVP from 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA

in scoring seven straight seasons, 1960-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa. The record hasn't even been threatened.

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Sportsmanship: A long lost attitude

Well, I've given up trying to predict what the football team will do next, so let's talk about the Texas Tech women's soccer team—they won this weekend.

I can't say enough about the win over No. 7 Texas A&M on Sunday. That was, without a doubt, one of the most exciting games I've seen in a long time. Even if the Raiders were intimidated by their nationally-ranked opponent, they never let it show.

I've watched almost every home soccer game since the beginning of the season, but I've never seen the Raiders compete like they did against A&M. It was



Amy Curry
Staff Writer

a physical battle. Players were colliding in midair going for headers and literally running over each other to get to a ball. It was almost like watching a rugby match.

And I've never seen such a poor display of sportsmanship from the A&M squad. It was almost ridiculous. Their coach was running up and down the side-

line, ranting and raving about how terrible the ref was. Granted, the officials looked like it was their first time to ever watch a soccer game, but his behavior was unnecessary.

And every time he yelled, it only fueled the trash talk from his players on the field. The A&M goalie became irate, yelling at an official, instructing him to "pull the stick out of his ass." I would have been embarrassed to be an Aggie that day.

But Tech only fed off of A&M's frustrations. The more the Aggies complained and the harder they fouled, the more intense Tech played. The Raiders ran down every loose ball, went for every header and put their bodies in front of the ball to

keep it out of the net. They sacrificed it all for 90 minutes.

It was awesome to watch a team that had struggled for consistency early in the year shut out a nationally-ranked team, especially A&M, in their last home appearance of the season with such confidence and composure. All year, the Raiders have worked at playing a complete game, having players at both ends doing their job well for two 45 minute halves. They couldn't have put it all together at a better time.

No doubt, Sunday's game will be the pivotal point in the season for Tech. They've always had the potential to be a good team, but this weekend has given them the confidence

they've been lacking.

The remainder of their conference schedule should be considerably easy compared to the first half. The two Oklahoma teams have only won one of six conference matches. Colorado and Baylor should be Tech's only competition.

But if the Raiders play like they did this weekend, they undoubtedly will win their last four conference matchups and have a chance to compete in the Big 12 tournament.

Amy Curry is a freshman journalism major from Andrews. She can be reached at ttredraider99@yahoo.com.

Stars players off injured list

DALLAS (AP) — Center Mike Modano and defenseman Darryl Sydor of the Dallas Stars were activated Tuesday from the injured reserve list, the team announced.

To make room on the roster, the club put defenseman Shawn Chambers and center Brian Skrudland on injured reserve.

Modano, 29, suffered a concussion, a broken nose and strained neck ligaments on Oct. 2 against Anaheim.

Sydor, 27, suffered a fractured left eye socket in the same game.

Chambers, 33, had arthroscopic surgery Monday on his right knee and was to undergo rehabilitation and be reevaluated in mid-January.

Skrudland, 36, suffered a bruised chest Friday against Anaheim. He'll be out for as long as four weeks.

SMU players plead guilty to teen rape

DALLAS (AP) — The last of three former Southern Methodist University football players accused in the 1994 rape of a 16-year-old girl pleaded guilty this week to a reduced charge, earning him four years' probation.

Calvin Robinson Jr., 23, of San Antonio, pled guilty Monday to aggravated assault just before jury selection was to begin on charges that he sexually assaulted the teen at a Denton motel.

The former defensive back was among two other then-SMU players, Weldon English and Eric Yarbrough, who were accused of the attack while serving as formal hosts to prospective Mustangs players. They had traveled to Denton on their own after taking part in the Dallas university's campus-sponsored activities.

English, now 24, and Yarbrough, now 23, already pleaded guilty to sexual assault and received seven years' probation.

Neither Robinson nor his attorney could be reached for comment Monday, according to a story in today's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*. Yarbrough also could not be found, the paper said.

A Denton County prosecutor said the case had been delayed by a series of defense requests for more time to prepare for trial.

During the Dec. 11 incident, the girl told police that she was grabbed by three men and forced into a Desert Sands Motor Inn room. She later broke free and ran out the door.

A hotel clerk was able to get the license plate number of the car and the three men were later arrested. They released two days later after posting \$25,000 bond each.

Besides Robinson, English, was a second-year freshman cornerback from Houston, and Yarbrough, was a freshman wide receiver from Limpsom. They were suspended from the team and school after their arrests.

Aggie fullback helps A&M running game

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — It didn't take long for Texas A&M fans to discover huge freshman fullback Ja'Mar Toombs last season. It was hard not to notice him.

Toombs made all the typical freshman mistakes and then some, but fans liked the way he threw his 265-pound body into tacklers and soon they were chanting an extended version of his name, "Toooooombs," after his runs.

Toombs gained 422 yards last season, the ninth best performance by an Aggie freshman. He's returned this season a lot smarter and more settled in his role on the team.

"I came here last year and I was kind of intimidated by all the other guys who had been here a long time," Toombs said. "I was afraid these guys wouldn't like me. I was really messing up a lot."

"When I was messing up early, I

was afraid the fans would hate me. When they started calling out 'Toooooombs' I appreciated the gesture."

Toombs was the only true freshman from the 1998 recruiting class that coach R.C. Slocum didn't redshirt. Toombs played in every game last season replacing starter Tiki Hardeman, who was scholastically ineligible.

He's become a big part of the A&M offense this season even with more emphasis on passing.

Hardeman is back on the team but he's injured and so is starting tailback

Dante Hall. That makes players like Toombs, Eric Bernard, Stacy Jones and Joe Weber even more valuable.

"He is improving all the time," offensive coordinator Steve Kragthorpe said. "Last year, he came in as a true freshman and really had to improve his blocking and he's done that."

"We have been able to put the ball in his hands in different ways at fullback and tailback and even in the passing game too."

Toombs is the Aggies' leading

rusher going into Saturday's game against Kansas at Kyle Field with 208 yards on 47 carries and three touchdowns.

Slocum is more interested in Toombs' progress as a blocker.

"He's getting better, but he's still not what I'd call a good blocker," Slocum said.

"He was a tailback in high school and didn't have to block. He likes playing tailback. We tell him if he blocks so many plays, we'll let him play tailback."

Toombs is down to 257 pounds this season and likes the tailback plays he gets to run.

"I like it because you can see more what is going on," Toombs said. "It's easier to read the defense and cut. At fullback, you are down and you just drive right into the line."

"At tailback, you get to be seven yards back and get a running start."

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Heisman Trophy up for grabs

(AP) — Hours before Florida State risked its No. 1 ranking against Miami, a car pulled out of the parking lot of a Tallahassee hotel with a message painted on the rear window: "Hilfiger or Heisman? U make the call."

Less than a week ago, the call was simple: Peter Warrick, the Seminoles' sensational wide receiver, was the clear favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, college football's grandest individual prize.

The choice is not so easy anymore. Warrick was suspended indefinitely last week following his arrest for felony theft — underpaying for designer clothes at a Tallahassee department store. He missed Florida State's 31-21 win over Miami, and is expected to sit out Saturday's game against Wake Forest.

And as he waits for his lawyer to sort out his legal mess, Warrick's Heisman chances have all but slipped away.

A sampling of several dozen Heisman voters nationwide indicate Warrick has little or no chance to win the award presented by New York's Downtown Athletic Club on Dec. 11.

"Peter Warrick is out of it, in my mind," voter Steve Kirk of the Birmingham News said. "And not because of the moral issues. He missed a big game and there's only 11 of them. You can't miss a big game."

Ron Bracken, sports editor of the Centre (Pa.) Daily Times, said he would have a tough time voting for Warrick because, "you want that guy standing up there getting that trophy to be somebody that can be looked up at and admired and a youngster

can say, 'I want to be like him.'"

Warrick may be the nation's best player whether he misses one, two or more games, but Heisman voter Bruce Hooley of The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer adds, "I also think the Heisman stands for something more than what he stood for at Dillard's (department store)."

By winning the Heisman, a player is guaranteed lifelong recognition by football fans everywhere. Now, Warrick is likely to be remembered as the first player to lose it because of his misadventures in a mall.

With Warrick on the sideline, the leading Heisman contender looks to be Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton, the nation's top-rated passer with 1,347 yards and 12 touchdowns. He's also run for 321 yards and six TDs for the eighth-ranked Yellow Jackets, whose only loss came against Warrick and the Seminoles.

Also moving up on voters' ballots is Alabama's Shaun Alexander, who averages 203.6 all-purpose yards — second in the nation — and has 14 TDs.

Others still being considered by the 921 Heisman voters are Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne and Warrick's teammate, quarterback

Chris Weinke.

"Everyone seems to think Warrick being out has automatically given the award to Joe Hamilton," Heisman voter Andrew Bagnato of The Chicago Tribune said, "but I don't think that's a given just yet."

"Peter Warrick is out of it, in my mind... He missed a big game and there's only 11 of them."

**Steve Kirk
Birmingham News**

athlete is charged with a felony — but at least one player has won the award without playing every game.

In 1957, Texas A&M's John David Crow missed three games with an injury and won by playing in just seven games. He ran for 562 yards and six TDs, threw for five scores, caught two TD passes and had five interceptions.

"I don't think Warrick's out of it, but he's got to come back and miss only two games," Tony Barnhart of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution said. "I think that's the magic number. The fact that he's apologized, and

if he plays well, I think enough Heisman voters will give him a second chance."

Says Lee Barfknecht of the Omaha World-Herald: "I've suspended Warrick from my ballot."

So has Bob Smizik of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "I will not vote for Peter Warrick, even if he is cleared of criminal charges and returns to play. I thought what they did last week by putting him on TV, having him address the team and be on the sidelines, they were trying to make a celebrity of him, and I thought it was an outrage."

By Heisman rules, Warrick remains a candidate, but William J. Dockery, president of the award, said the receiver would become ineligible if convicted of a felony. Should he win the Heisman and then be convicted, the award can be taken away.

On Sunday, a day after the Seminoles held off the Hurricanes, Bowden said he, too, doubts Warrick has a Heisman hope left.

"When he comes back I would tell him to take a very back seat, a very back seat," Bowden said. "You go out and play the best you can play, and don't even think about the Heisman."

A week before the Heisman winner is announced, the Downtown Athletic Club invites the top four or five vote-getters at the time to attend the ceremony. Warrick may or may not be among them.

"It's unfortunate that now that he finally has his ensemble to wear to the Heisman announcement," Tom Luicci, a Heisman voter from The (Newark) Star Ledger said, "that he may not be invited."

Recovering Irvin still in good spirits

IRVING (AP) — Not even a frightening neck injury can dim Michael Irvin's high-voltage personality.

After a night in a Philadelphia hospital, Irvin visited the Dallas Cowboys' locker room Monday evening and was as jolly as possible — considering he was wearing a neck brace and suffering from a swollen spinal cord and herniated disc.

"We had a great visit," coach Chan Gailey said. "He was in really good spirits. It really made me feel better."

Irvin was injured early in Sunday's

13-10 loss to the Eagles. A visit to a spine specialist Wednesday should determine how long he'll be out. The 12-year veteran is expected to return this season.

"He wants to play," Gailey said. "Anybody who knows Michael knows that's him."

"One of the first questions I got from him was, 'What kind of coverage did they play the rest of the game?' That's just the kind of guy he is."

Irvin will see the same spine spe-

cialist who has treated teammate Daryl Johnston, whose is out for the second with a neck injury. Johnston remains with the team and is working with replacements.

"If he wants to talk to me about anything regarding that type of injury, I'd be more than happy to talk to him," Johnston said.

"But my first concern is to see how he's doing physically. The mental part will come later on."

"It's a scary thing. I'm sure he had a lot of thoughts racing through

his mind when he was being taken off the field."

Gailey said he hopes Irvin remains close to the team during his recovery.

"I want him to be on the plane. We're not trying to push him on the side and say come back when you're well. We're all in this thing together. I still want him in the meetings, on the sidelines — everywhere."

Nieuwendyk signs three-year extension

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Nieuwendyk, the MVP of the Stanley Cup playoffs, signed a three-year contract extension Tuesday that will keep him with the Dallas Stars through the 2002-03 season.

Nieuwendyk, who would've been a free agent after this season, had rejected an offer over the summer. The night of the season opener, Stars general manager Bob Gainey said negotiations with Nieuwendyk would be

tabled until next summer. "We are very pleased to have Joe under contract," Gainey said. "We look forward to his contributions."

Nieuwendyk, 33, centers Dallas' second line, playing behind a unit headed by Mike Modano and Brett Hull. Nieuwendyk is known for his

clutch scoring and wizardry on face-offs, having led the NHL last season after being second the previous year.

Nieuwendyk led the Stars in goals (39) and points (69) in 1997-98, then suffered a severe knee injury early in the playoffs.

His absence was felt when the Stars were eliminated in the Western Conference finals.

He returned last season to score 28 goals and 27 assists, then came up

huge in the playoffs with 11 goals and 10 assists. His record-tying six game-winning goals in the playoffs helped lead Dallas to its first NHL championship.

The four-time All-Star was the rookie of the year in 1988 and played for Canada in the Olympics last year. He is ninth among active players with 426 career goals.

Dallas acquired Nieuwendyk from Calgary in December 1995.

McGarity to get chance to shine for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The play that opened a spot in the Dallas Cowboys' lineup for Wane McGarity brought tears to his eyes. And they weren't the joyous kind.

The rookie receiver was frightened Sunday when he saw teammate, friend and mentor Michael Irvin lay motionless after being tackled by the Philadelphia Eagles.

McGarity was inactive for the game but watched it on television at his mother's home in San Antonio. He saw Irvin catch a pass for an 8-yard gain, then turned away from the TV after the tackle. He looked back at the screen and Irvin was still down.

"Move! Move! Move something so I know you're OK," McGarity said he screamed, his eyes filling with tears.

McGarity prayed and worried for hours until learning Irvin would be OK.

On Monday, coaches told McGarity they're counting on him to pick up some of Irvin's slack. It's quite a promotion for a fourth-round pick.

But coaches saw enough from McGarity in the pre-season to give them confidence in the former Texas Longhorns star. Even quarterback Troy Aikman, a tough critic, has revealed about the 5-foot-8 McGarity.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- TMS Puzzles@aol.com
- ACROSS**
- 1 Heavenly instrument
 - 5 Darkens
 - 9 Laid asphalt
 - 14 Out of the wind
 - 15 Abba of Israel
 - 16 San Antonio landmark
 - 17 Daytime drama
 - 19 Set of points, in math
 - 20 Haw's partner
 - 21 Hand grip
 - 22 Computer clicks
 - 23 Particle
 - 24 Military mess
 - 26 Toady
 - 29 Atkins or Huntley
 - 30 "Miniver"
 - 33 In the shadows
 - 34 Sculptor Henry
 - 35 Three-way intersection
 - 36 Legal claim
 - 37 Domingo
 - 38 Hollow cylinder
 - 39 Actress Hagen
 - 40 Employ
 - 41 Raised to the third power
 - 42 Diego
 - 43 "Mila 18" author
 - 44 Once in a blue moon
 - 45 Precipitous
 - 47 Individuality
 - 48 Part of a spur
 - 50 Highly unconventional
 - 52 Only even prime number
 - 55 Dancing Castle
 - 56 Second-string players
 - 58 Encounters
 - 59 Astronaut Shepard
 - 60 "Those ___ the Days"
 - C1 Former frosh
 - C2 Devitalizes
 - C3 Prayer wind-up

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

| | | |
|----------|------------|-------|
| STAR | PROUD | GUILD |
| IAGO | TEMPO | ISEE |
| GREAT | BASIN | BLAB |
| HARDROCK | AMBERS | |
| TOAT | ODDER | |
| ACCEPT | DIALTONE | |
| PARSE | SALMIYEN | |
| ANAT | LOVES | PAVE |
| CAL | REFER | SALEM |
| ELEMENTS | CELEERY | |
| RANGY | FAVA | |
| BALLET | SOMETIME | |
| ORAL | HOTSPRINGS | |
| CAKE | ERASE | ARMS |
| ABET | NOTED | LITE |

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|--|---|--|--|---|



Soccer season rolls around

Soccer Free Agents Meeting

Individuals wishing to play Outdoor Soccer but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in Student Recreation Center room 205.

At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players.

Team captains needing an extra player or two are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time.

Do not miss this opportunity to play recreational soccer!

Outdoor Soccer Sign-ups start

Teams who wish to sign up their intramural soccer teams are reminded entries begin Tuesday at 8 a.m. and end Oct. 21. The earlier you register, the better your chances for selecting your most preferred playing time. Have several times in mind. Leagues start Oct. 31.

To register a team, simply bring a list of your players' names, social security numbers and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable \$30 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.)

Pedicure workshop

Want to know how to make your feet more attractive? Attend the Pedicure clinic this afternoon in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. The workshop cost \$4, which needs to be paid in the Fit/Well. A licensed cosmetologist will teach the class.

Softball playoffs

Softball playoffs are scheduled to begin Sunday. Each team should pick their playoff schedule beginning Thursday after noon. Teams should be available to play evenings Sunday through Thursday.

Indoor soccer tourney

Get ready for the annual fall Natural Life High Indoor Soccer Tournament Oct. 22 and 23 in the Student Recreation Center. Play will begin Friday at 5 p.m. and continue through the evening. Saturday will see the rest of the tourney. Entries are limited so do not delay. Entries are available in the Fit/Well and room 202.

Faculty and Staff Memberships

All Tech faculty and staff members, and their family, are eligible for a membership at the Student Recreation Center. Membership allows access to all facilities, services and activities offered by the Recreational Sports Department, including the exercise workout areas, Aquatic Center, Outdoor Program, Fitness Classes, Intramural Sports, open rec areas and much more. Memberships may be purchased on an annual basis or by semester. Locker rentals and towel services are also available. Membership cards may be purchased in room 202 of the SRC. For more information on memberships, fees, services and hours, call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351 or the Rec Check Line at 742-4832.

Rec hours for Homecoming

The student Recreation Center and the Aquatic Center have adjusted hours of operation Saturday for Homecoming. The Student Recreation Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the game and after the game from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be no fitness classes offered Saturday. The Aquatic Center will only be open before the game from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Do not miss this opportunity to bring your family, friends or other guests by the Student Recreation Center for a visit or a workout.

Tech club stays undefeated

The men's soccer club team traveled to Waco this past weekend and played Baylor and Rice in conference contests. Tech beat Baylor 5-3 and walked all over Rice 5-0. This helps Tech to stay unbeaten in conference and the number one ranking in the six state region. The club will play Kansas St. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and then play Southwest Texas State on Sunday at 10 a.m. Both contests will be at the soccer field on Flint and Main.

Outdoor Activities

Your personal outdoor adventure awaits

Have you thought of going on your own camping, canoeing or backpacking trip with friends? The Outdoor Program has the largest rental inventory of camping equipment in West Texas. This year the Outdoor Program has purchased many new tents and sleeping bags. Also available are backpacks, stoves, lanterns, cook kits, coolers, canoes and maps and advice on local state parks. The Outdoor Program also is your source for the winter season.

The program offers ski, snowboards and snowshoe rentals. All the equipment is reasonably priced and will help you get outside the city limits of Lubbock. Equipment may be reserved two weeks in advance by stopping by our office and completing the rental contract. Please stop by our office in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center or call either 742-2949 or 742-3351.

Cap Rock Canyon hike deadline

Today is your last chance to sign up for the Cap Rock Canyon Day Hike. There are still spots available for the Sunday hike to Cap Rock Canyon. Cap Rock Canyon offers a great place to hike among canyons and the biggest herd of American Buffalo. This trip is a great one-day getaway from the everyday routine of campus life and work. Come enjoy one of the most scenic areas of the high plains of Texas. This trip includes transportation, access fee, lunch, a guide and cost only \$15. Call the Outdoor Program for more information at 742-2949 or 742-3351 or stop by our office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center to register.

Fitness Info

Aerobics Certification and Workshops

During the weekend of Oct. 29 through 31, there will activities including an aerobic (group exercise) certification, a boxing certification and three continuing education workshops. The boxing/Kick boxing certification, Jambox, will be on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30. Saturday will be a day of workshops including 'get in step: creative step choreography,' 'men's club: the ultimate circuit workout,' and 'boxing skills enhancement.' The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) certification in Oct. 31. For more information or registration materials, please call 742-3351.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Alcohol Awareness Week starts Oct. 20 and runs until Oct. 27. The week will provide information on the campus drinking habits (not everyone drinks or drinks excessively), the effects of alcohol on the body and the consequences of alcohol abuse and misuse.

The programs include weekend alternative activities like Ultimate Frisbee and indoor soccer tournaments, an interactive computer program to see how your body might react to different types of alcohol in the University Center on Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., educational programs in the Residence Halls and alcohol intoxication simulations at Wiggins at 11 a.m. on Oct. 22 and Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Hall complex on Oct. 21. For more information, please call 742-3351.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Jump Ball! Players from Beta "B" and Pi Kappa Phi collide as they jump for a pass during their game Sunday at the Rec Fields. Beta won 20-2 and advanced in the intramural football playoffs now underway.

Football Playoffs still up in air

Intramural Flag Football started with 300 teams and will play a single-elimination tournament until we have one team remaining.

This is a chance for teams to work out the "bugs" as well as continue to have fun.

League champions will be crowned in Residence Hall, Club, Men's and Women's Greek, Men's and Women's Open and Co-Rec.

Action occurs every Sunday through Thursday night.

Weekly schedules are posted in the Student Recreation Center outside racquetball court 7.

The daily schedules can be heard by calling the Rec Check Line at 742-4832.

So come out and support your fellow students and make this year's tournament something special

Putt-Putt Singles Tournament

Interested individuals who are wanting to play a tough course need to sign up for the all new singles tournament at Putt-Putt. Bring your own putter or use their and play three games to see who is the best putter on Tech's campus. The cost is \$5 for three games and the first two games are for seeding purposes. The last game is for the championship flight. All-U champions will be giving t-shirts for men's and women's champions. Come sign up at the Intramural in the SRC room 202 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Come on enjoy an exciting night at Putt-Putt. The tournament starts at 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at Putt-Putt Golf and Games, 5110 29th Drive.

Swim Meet Sign-ups

Individuals and teams can plan now for the Intramural Swim Meet, which will be Nov. 2 in the Tech Aquatic Center at 7 p.m. Entries for the meet will be accepted in the Rec Sports office or prior to the meet. Anyone interested can show up before the meet. Events will include 100 yard medley relay, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle relay. Team competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team may also enter. Individuals must be there at 6 p.m. register for the meet.

The Center Market

Any personal pan pizza and 32oz fountain drink only

\$3.99



Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Oct. 22, 1999.

Burger, Fries and 32oz fountain drink only

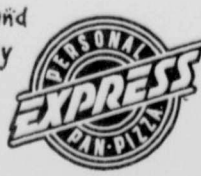
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32oz fountain drink only

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\$2.99

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