

WEATHER
Sunny
High: mid 70s
Low: low 50s



Vol. 67 No. 32 6 pages

Tech blood research Advances make hospital testing easier

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Researchers at Texas Tech continue to discover new methods of analyzing blood, largely as a result of technological advances developed in Tech's chemistry department. The new methods make hospital testing less expensive and faster.

One result of the blood analysis research is continued funding from a major New York Corporation. Technicon Instruments Corp. of Terrytown, N.Y., recently renewed a \$65,000 grant to the Tech chemistry department. The donation marks the eighth consecutive year the company has provided research funding to the department. The funds allow researchers to develop machines that would test certain elements in the blood — elements such as sodium, potassium and calcium that are difficult to analyze.

"It is important to be able to tell what the sodium and potassium levels are when someone goes in for a blood test," said Richard Bartsch, chairman of the chemistry and biochemistry department.

"If the sodium-potassium balance in the blood is out of balance, then a person would become extremely sick. If the potassium level in a person gets very low, he would go into shock and

possibly die," he said.

Bartsch and his assistants design doughnut- and cave-shaped holes within molecules. The molecules are then tested in blood samples at Technicon.

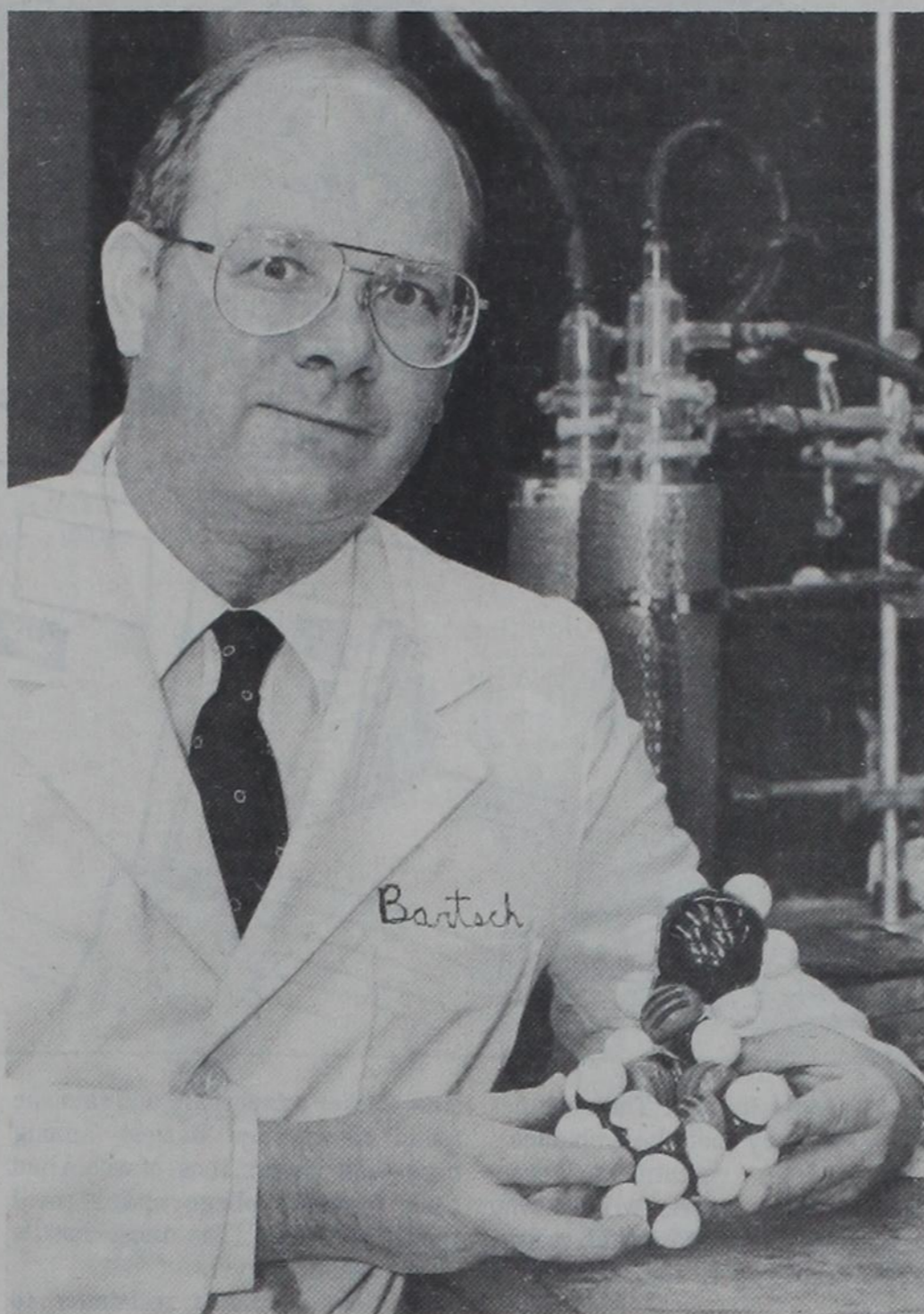
Technicon officials have deemed beneficial Tech's preliminary work on the testing of sodium and potassium.

"Hospitals can now extract about 4mm of blood, place it into a machine, and a color test will indicate what the sodium and potassium levels are," Bartsch said.

Before Technicon introduced new sodium and potassium coloring agents, separate machines were used for sodium, potassium and other tests such as glucose and cholesterol, he said.

"Hospitals now have the ability to detect everything with one instrument," Bartsch said. "The tests can be done easier, more accurately and hopefully cheaper with the new testing."

Bartsch and 15 research associates will continue blood analysis tests using calcium, magnesium and lithium.



Bartsch

TIES provides expertise to assist Tech students in environmental studies

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Seventy Texas Tech faculty and administrators have combined efforts to provide quality education and research in environmental sciences for Tech graduates and undergraduates.

John Zak, director for The Institute of Environmental Sciences, along with the Tech Board of Regents, created TIES in 1989 to provide an "umbrella group" for students interested in environmental sciences.

The major objectives of TIES, which is within Continuing Education at Tech, are to support multi-disciplinary research initiatives and to develop graduate student programs in ecology and environmental sciences.

"Many students do not know there is already a structure (TIES) on this campus, probably because it is not located in a single department," said Mike Willock, the ecology program coordinator and assistant professor of biology.

"It is only recently that the broad spectrum of activities such as acid rain, ground water pollution and species extinction have existed as a

single institution of research and teaching," Willock said.

Solutions concerning ecological problems can be found in a cooperative effort across departments and colleges, he said.

The expertise of several disciplines is necessary to analyze complex questions and problems in environmental, legal and sociological issues facing the ecology, Willock said.

TIES uses 70 researchers representing the medical school as well as colleges and departments such as agriculture, arts and sciences and engineering.

Zak said Tech is emerging as a leading research institution in environmental concerns because of its geographic location and extensive funding.

"The South Plains is an excellent area for research because the thousands of lakes (Playa wetlands) provide biodiverse and conservation initiatives for groundwater pollution and bioremediation, community and ecosystem analyses of arid systems, and the role of insects and mammals in affecting landscape patterns," he said.

Tech laser technology breakthroughs helping law enforcement

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Law enforcement officials can detect fingerprints on almost any surface thanks to Texas Tech breakthroughs in laser technology research.

The National Institute of Justice awarded Tech more than \$17,000 for fingerprinting research.

Individuals within colleges and departments such as engineering and chemistry received portions of the funds for research.

Previous methods of fingerprinting do not allow technicians to detect fingerprints on some surfaces. The new technique developed at Tech



combines lasers and computer processing. Fingerprints can be identified easily on surfaces such as skin and coarse cloth which were previously difficult to detect.

"The fingerprint is supposed to

glow much like a firefly in the dark. Aim a laser at the fingerprint, and it glows," said Roland Menzel, professor and director of forensic studies.

"In the past, nothing could be done because the background would glow more than the fingerprint. The new procedures allow us to detect a fingerprint on almost any background," he said.

Another surface previously difficult to decipher due to the paint used on the product was soft-drink cans. Fingerprints can now be identified on many types of wood and cardboard with less difficulty.

The method previously used included illuminating a surface with a laser

and photographing it with a 55mm camera. Frequently, the background would illuminate as much as the print, so fingerprint analysis became impossible.

The fluorescent properties of fingerprints have longer lifespans than the background surface of the print. Soon after the laser strikes a fingerprinted object, the surface behind the print will stop glowing, and the illuminated print will remain. A specialized camera then duplicates the image on a computer screen.

"We can process it right there. We can press a button and have a hard copy," he said. "I also foresee the ability to transmit the images over the telephone line to other

computers."

"Hopefully two years from now, it (the system) will be ready for commercialization," Menzel said.

The system is capable of detecting fingerprints which are dated. Fingerprints can remain on a surface almost indefinitely, and the fluorescent properties of the print will not diminish.

"The oldest (fingerprint) detected for criminal casework is 41 years old. The oldest one I have detected dates back to the Civil War," Menzel said.

The department sponsors biannual workshops for training law enforcement officers in detecting fingerprints.

The process must be simple so law enforcement officials without much

technical background could use the system, he said.

Funds for the project limit the pace of Menzel's research. "The research grants have been steady but not very big, so we cannot do everything we would like to do," he said.

Other Tech faculty assisting in the program are Richard Bartsch, Horn professor of chemistry and biochemistry and Sunandra Mitra, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Menzel began researching fingerprinting in 1976 at Xerox in Canada. He came to Tech in 1979 and continued his research. Menzel's previous fingerprinting discoveries are used worldwide.

Fair helps find information for study, travel programs

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The fourth annual Overseas Opportunity Fair, hosted by the Overseas Resource Center of the Texas Tech Office of International Affairs, helps students find information about work, study and travel abroad programs.

A study abroad fair is a chance for students to find out about programs that Tech offers for study abroad as well as programs that are offered by other colleges and other institutions, said Linda McGowan, overseas opportunity advisor. Tech offers programs that each department sponsors or that the ORC coordinates, and those are programs that Tech students earn credit for, she said.

Tech and some of its departments offer programs in other countries. The ORC has material on most of these programs and regularly handles applications for programs such as The London Semester and International Student Exchange Program.

The London Semester business program is one of two programs offered

by the Texas London Consortium and the business program. Classrooms for the students of the program are at or near the University of London. The program is aimed at business or humanities majors.

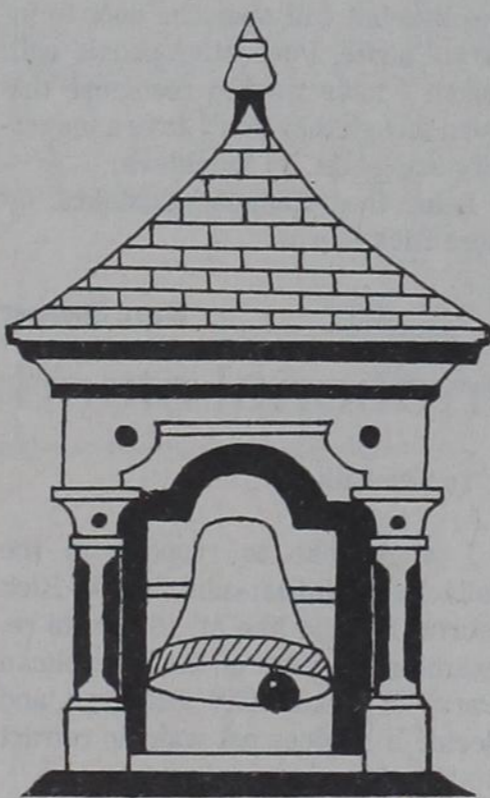
Students must fulfill all grade point average prerequisite course requirements to be admitted into the program.

"Without a permit, it is virtually impossible for students to get a job in other countries."

—Linda McGowan

ISEP is an exchange on a one-for-one basis between the United States and 33 other countries in Africa, Asia, Oceania, Europe and Latin America.

Students are placed at ISEP institutions abroad, are enrolled in courses



and take examinations with regularly enrolled students of the country that is being exchanged.

The programs help students receive permits to work. "Without a permit, it is virtually impossible for students to get a job in other countries," McGowan said.

Deadlines for applications and times each program is available are different. For information regarding applications or any of the programs, call the ORC, located in West Hall room 242, at 742-3667.

Coming Out Day set for October 11

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11 is an opportunity for lesbian and gay students to be honest with themselves and come out of the proverbial closet, said Jerry Eckert, co-chair of the Gay/Lesbian Student Association at Texas Tech.

"Coming Out Day gives people a chance to live a life with some truth," Eckert said. "Whether they 'come out' to themselves, their friends or eventually their parents, it is up to them — just as long as they are honest with themselves. That is what Coming Out Day is trying to accomplish."

During this third annual celebration, "coming out" stories are important to both gays and heterosexuals, said Lynn Sheppard, executive director of National Coming Out Day.

"Everybody has a 'coming out' story, and it is important for others to know they are not the only ones in that position," Sheppard said. "Gays are people living in a culture where that culture's rhetoric is one that we

(gays) are to be despised, and this is not true."

Sheppard said heterosexuals make the assumption that if gays would not flaunt their sexual practices then society would not have to acknowledge gays.

"If you have to pass for 'straight,' it deadens your spirit," she said. "Hiding is a very unhappy way to live."

Around the nation, gay men and lesbians will be celebrating National Coming Out Day in different ways:

- The Tech Gay/Lesbian Student Association will be showing "The Harvey Milk Story" at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.
- Los Angeles and New York gay and lesbian community centers will host an open house and provide an open microphone for 'coming out' stories.
- The headquarters of National Coming Out Day purchased a full page ad in Newsweek.
- Local gay men and lesbians bought a three-fourths page ad in the Atlanta Constitution in Atlanta, Ga.
- At Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., the gay and lesbian students will wear Coming Out Day shirts on campus.

Discovery astronauts pack for return to Earth

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Discovery's astronauts, flush with success from a near perfect mission, packed up their gear Tuesday for their return to Earth while the

satellite they released streaked deeper into space.

The *Ulysses* satellite, which will study the sun, was 1.7 million miles from Earth three days into its five-year journey and hurtling through the solar system at more than 24,000 mph. Discovery was scheduled to land at

9:57 a.m. EDT Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to conclude NASA's first shuttle flight in almost half a year. Good weather was expected.

"This flight is probably as close to perfect as we can get," said flight director Ron Dittmore.

Group of parents, students threatens lawsuit against dress code

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Lubbock Independent School District students and parents, in an attempt to fight the school district's dress code, have retained a local law office to represent them in their fight to remove what some say are unconstitutional dress code restrictions.

"We have been retained by a pool of parents and students in the LISD to look into filing a lawsuit against the LISD for breaches of constitutional rights that are abridged by the dress code currently in effect," said J. Edwin Price, of Price and Ogan, at a press conference Tuesday.

The law offices of Price and Ogan delivered a letter of statements and positions to various authorities in the LISD.

The letters were distributed to Mike Moses, LISD superintendent; Bob Craig, president of the school board, as well as to their attorneys.

"We are taking issue with the dress code as it concerns discrimination against male students as to hair lengths and earrings," Price said.

"We also have concerns about freedom of speech issues and intervention by the district in religious matters," Price said. "We basically put the district on notice about our concerns."

Price said about 25 students, with the support of their parents, have agreed to go to court with a lawsuit.

"We have students who are not in school being educated because of the dress code, and we feel that is an unconstitutional limitation on their right to an education," Price said.

"At this time, we are inviting the school district to join with us in a dialogue to try and resolve these problems short of a lawsuit," he said.

Price said the LISD dress code violates the plain command of the Texas Constitution by inflicting sex-based discrimination on boys and denying them equality with girls in choice of hair style and the wearing of

earrings.

"There cannot be any gender-based discrimination," Price said. "When you do not allow males to have hair below the shoulders or wear earrings, that is specifically gender-based discrimination, and we do not feel there is a compelling interest for that discrimination."

Price and Ogan have agreed to be cooperating attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union even though neither is an ACLU attorney.

Rod Schoen, a professor at the Tech Law School and a board member of the local ACLU chapter said Price and Ogan's cooperation indicates that the problem presented by the

students and parents goes beyond ideological views being attached to the ACLU.

"We are concerned about the rights of our students under state and federal constitutions," Schoen said.

Price said the school district has funding that could be in jeopardy because of the dress code. Some federal and state funds the school district is receiving may not be payable to a school district not following United States and state constitutions.

Price and Ogan set an Oct. 17 deadline when the attorneys will file suit in the absence of any meaningful

progress on the issue.

"Because there are students not in school, we have to move quickly. We put the deadline to the school board to see if they are willing to talk at all," Price said.

"If it looks like something can be worked out, we will not file a lawsuit because that would be counterproductive. If we file a lawsuit, it will be filed around March 18 if we do not have a suitable response," Price said.

Price said there would have to be two specific changes in the hair and earring dress code to keep halt the suit.

Locker room etiquette reflects men's desire to return to boyhood



Russell Baker
Columnist

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Many people have been angered by the story of the New England Patriots football players displaying themselves naked to a female sports reporter in the locker room.

Many others are angry at the female sports reporter.

They ask, why does she want to be in a locker room anyhow? Doesn't she know there's likely to be nudity in a locker room?

Locker rooms are places where athletes shower and change clothes. These activities require undress. Doesn't she know that?

Oh come off it, says the other side. Unless these players grew up rich, they probably spent their boyhoods sharing one-bathroom households with mothers and sisters.

Surely they know how to bathe and change in close proximity to women without embarrassing the female side of the family.

This view of the matter is too sensible.

It suggests the only thing involved is the mechanics of etiquette, like how to use a finger bowl.

Don't athletes, like everybody else, learn in boyhood how to knot a bath towel around the waist?

This isn't about etiquette, however. It's about the male dislike of growing up.

Eternal boyhood is the dream of a depressing percentage of American males, and the locker room is the temple where they worship arrested development.

Schoolboys first experience locker-room rites when they learn the joy of flicking each other on bare buttocks with wet towels.

The activity in locker rooms of professional athletes can be more infantile, according to traitors who have spilled the beans in print.

Jim Bouton, the Yankee pitcher whose memoir, "Ball Four," is a classic of the genre, detailed antics so idiotic many athletes still think of him as Benedict Arnold in a jockstrap.

Television's traditional end-of-season visit to the winning team's locker room is a spectacle of boyish joy at its most intense, and boyish ignorance of how to treat champagne.

(It is said that owners provide eleventh-rate champagne, possibly because they can't bear to waste the real thing on overgrown boys who spray it around like water out of a garden hose.)

In less exciting times the locker room is the stage where the athlete engages in quiet boyish pastimes: for instance, refusing to talk to the press because it has hurt his feelings, or sulking pointedly so the press will report that he feels unappreciated by management or fans.

As the place where boyhood never ends, the locker room is naturally hostile to invasion by women.

This is not only because women are not boys. It's also because while women as a class may not like growing old, neither do they yearn to re-



main children forever. They are not simpatico. They spoil the ambience.

The athletes' resentment, according to female sports writers who have had to work the locker rooms, varies according to the maturity of the sport.

A sports reporter quoted in *The New Yorker* a few years ago said she found acceptance easiest among basketball players, most of whom had been through college and seemed relatively adult. The most hostile were baseball players.

The locker room's resistance to female reporters is very different

from the resistance to feminism put up briefly by the stag bar and much longer by the private men's club.

The men's club must be equally baffling to men who never understood how other men could take pleasure in denying their fellow man the opportunity to lunch on bad food. Still, women are also entitled to exclude people, I suppose.

The locker room will not fall so easily. Too many American athletes cherish their boyhoods.

They will not grow up without a fight, bare knuckles and everything else.

Letters

Mind expression

To The Editor:

I am driven to write again Mr. Herman. I am truly sorry if it hurts your point, but I was denied some of the things which you claim as rights. In fact, my public high school and the one in the next town had codes even more stringent than those of Lubbock. The school board there claimed to have enacted the strict rules to instill an atmosphere of learning. They must have known better than the kids who opposed, because both schools had average graduation test scores that were within the top ten of this state. I think that you draw a wild conclusion citing the Lubbock school board's actions as an "ultra-conservative group's effort to quash diversity." Maybe they're just doing their job.

I hate to think you would limit a man's right to run for the Senate because of a "harmless rebellion" in his youth. If he is elected, that could add more of the diversity you hold so dear. It is also too bad that one who believes himself to be fighting for diversity and individualism would deny a "skinhead" his right, as you have called it, to make his "cultural statement." I really believe if Lubbock had "skinheads" in its school it would make codes that cover them

too. I didn't see a rule mandating students to wear clothes, but I bet it is not a problem.

Come to think of it, I didn't see the students in my home town fall under "dependency and a false sense of unquestioned satisfaction." They expressed their individualism quite well, even in school! You see Mr. Herman those kids learned how to express themselves through speech, writing, and actions. Their bodies may not have shown their individualism, but their minds did. That is what school is about. In fact, they didn't "depend" on someone else to make clothes that would express their feelings. Now that is independent!

However rebel they did! Just like you said. They said no to society. The society who abuses drugs, divorces every other marriage, turns from God (as you have), commits more violent crimes than ever before, and has sex at will. You can't really believe that the majority of kids taught restraint turn to drugs and satanism. Some do, but those I have seen had rules placed on them without parental care. You must admit those are a limited few.

No Mr. Herman, I do not deny that people push their views on others. Sometimes those people have the best intentions. Other times, as you say, they do it with the intent to hurt what they consider an insignificant minority. The ones who try to harm others

could be "ultra-conservatives," but they might also be "ultra-liberals". I think that you have the best of intentions, Mr. Herman. I just believe you draw wild conclusions so that you can point back at those who point at you. Can we stop now? Let's challenge ourselves to build a new society. One that doesn't have members pointing out each other as the cause of the problem. Let's do what we can to give freedoms, but with the first priority being to create members capable of understanding what that means.

Eric Dankesreiter

Learn from past

To The Editor:

The bitter experience in many nations indicates that Rick Storm's Viewpoint article of 10/8/90 is a prescription for national rancor, strife and disaster. As such it is the essence of intellectual myopia.

People are all too willing to fight. Events in Ireland show that people will even fight over the subtleties of religion. The obvious differences and divisions imposed by language barriers exponentially increase rancor. Legislatively legitimated language barriers not only harden said barriers but provide a basis for abuse, including blatant discrimination as well as verbal and/or physical combat.

And most of us should know this: the facts were provided to those of us who have suffered through history 2300. Remember the Quebec Act of 1774 in which British wizards tried to be charitable to the French? Rather than being grateful, from the mid-1960's onward the Quebecois forgot that Wolfe won the war. They demanded that French be spoken across the entire nation, including setting up French radio and TV stations nationwide across Canada.

Then, to provide "a safe environment which would preclude cultural genocide," the same Quebecois who had demanded bilingualism throughout the entire nation of Canada precluded it in Quebec which they made unilingual. French only was to be spoken. Merchants whose storefront signs advertised to the large, historically significant, English minority were fined heavily. Large corporations, such as Sun Life Insurance Corp., spent enormous sums of money to pack up and leave Montreal for the freedom of Anglophone-yet-cosmopolitan Toronto where business could be done in the most universal language in the world - English.

Former French President Charles DeGaulle meddled in Canadian internal affairs in a Montreal speech when he referred to the language problem of "...Quebec libre..." (free Quebec). He was asked to apologize; he did something better by leaving!

Mr. Storm, who needs all this grief

which automatically attaches to legislatively legitimated multilingualism? What advantages do you get from it? None as can be seen in ethnically mixed downtown Toronto or Vancouver where a host of languages are routinely spoken despite lack of legal protection for said languages. The same is true for New York and San Francisco.

The fact is that people will do as they please; we all know that they commit crimes despite heavy legal sanctions. And devoid of any sanctions, they will speak as they see fit in whatever language they see fit.

I emigrated to America because Canada's experience demonstrates that giving statutory legitimization to multilingualism will gain nothing positive but will open the door to internal strife. Perceptive people with whom I have worked recognize this even though they don't have a university education. So should we.

Learn from Canada's mistakes; ignore Rick Storm.

Dave Spencer

Irrational stand

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to the fallacious editorial submitted by Rick Storm. I would like Mr. Storm to re-examine his copy of the Republican Party of Texas 1990 Platform and decide if he does not want to retract his article.

In regard to the English language being taught exclusively in the Texas schools, my copy of the platform reads as follows: The Republican Party of Texas believes that the costly and detrimental monolingual part of the bilingual education program in Texas that prevents students from learning English in the early grades be replaced with the immersion method or a combination of the existing English as a second language (ESL) and immersion methods.

Mr. Storm, I fail to see how you concluded that this position deprives Hispanics from preserving either their culture or their language. I also do not see where this position advocates the annihilation of Spanish words or contributions made by Spanish speaking people from our language and our culture as you suggest. It posits that we should teach children English.

I must therefore conclude that you, Mr. Storm, have either never read the Republican Party of Texas Platform or that you do not have a good enough working knowledge of the English language to understand what you read. And that's the real crisis isn't it? There are American students in Texas schools who are illiterate in two languages. If a system that allows for monolingual teaching in Spanish is failing to adequately prepare students for higher educa-

tional levels, perhaps a change should be effected.

The Texas Republican Party believes that every student should have the opportunity to succeed. Perhaps their 1988 platform expressed the idea more eloquently: Aggressive action should be taken to eradicate illiteracy, encourage and guarantee all citizens the right to learn and use other languages, and provide the opportunity to learn and be proficient in the English language. The English language has been our strongest bond to one another as fellow citizens and has contributed substantially to national unity and societal cohesiveness.

While national unity may not be a goal that the Democratic Party deems worthy of pursuit, it is one that many people might not find very objectionable.

If Mr. Cisneros understands the need for children to learn the English language and the Republican Party of Texas has taken an initiative to expose children to the language in the early grades, Mr. Storm, your arguments appear to be unfounded and irrational. Perhaps Democrats understand that if these children continue to be illiterate they will always be dysfunctional in our society and dependent upon someone else for their livelihood. I wonder what would happen to the Democratic power-base

if we had an educated electorate that did not need it.

Carl Iselt

Separate church

To The Editor:

Relating to the recent influx of letters pertaining to the new LISD dress code and the topic of Christianity. I think there needs to be something said about certain assumptions being made. Why assume: 1) that the Bible is the written word of God (only because it claims to be), 2) that Jesus is the only son of God and truly died for our sins, and 3) that everyone must believe in the same God, or even the same religion? There are many Christians here and abroad that have very different viewpoints of God, Jesus, and the Bible (some current-day theologians believe that the modern heresy is the idolatry of the Bible or "worship of the Bible"). Furthermore there are still others who question the very existence of any god at all, or those whose spiritual beliefs are quite different from the Judeo-Christian tradition (e.g. Hinduism, Buddhism, Native American religions, etc). In short, future arguments concerning the LISD dress code should be made on a basis other than provincial religious zeal.

David Keller

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fish funerals

The University Daily

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 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
 The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Really Big 20

1. (9) Thee Hypnotics — "Release the Feeling"
2. (12) The Cure — "Never Enough"
3. (8) Lemonheads — "Half the Time"
4. (10) The Jazz Butcher — "She's on Drugs"
5. (1) Deee-Lite — "Groove is in the Heart"
6. (11) Urban Dance Squad — "Fast Lane"
7. (4) Mazzy Star — "Ghost Highway"
8. (13) Living Colour — "Type"
9. (19) Green Day — "Paper Lanterns"
10. (2) Consolidated — "This is a Collective"
11. (5) The Sundays — "Joy"
12. (6) Yo La Tengo — "The Summer"
13. (3) Cocteau Twins — "Iceblink Luck"
14. (20) Reptile — "Gun Fun"



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

15. (New) The Bats — "Nine Days"
 16. (New) The Afros — "Feel It"
 17. (7) The Soup Dragons with Junior Reid — "I'm Free"
 18. (New) The Pixies — "Is She Wired"
 19. (New) Anything Box — "Soul on Fire"
 20. (15) The Charlatans — "The Only One I Know"
- Numbers in parenthesis indicate standings last week.
For the week ending Oct. 13.
KTXT's Really Big Twenty — 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

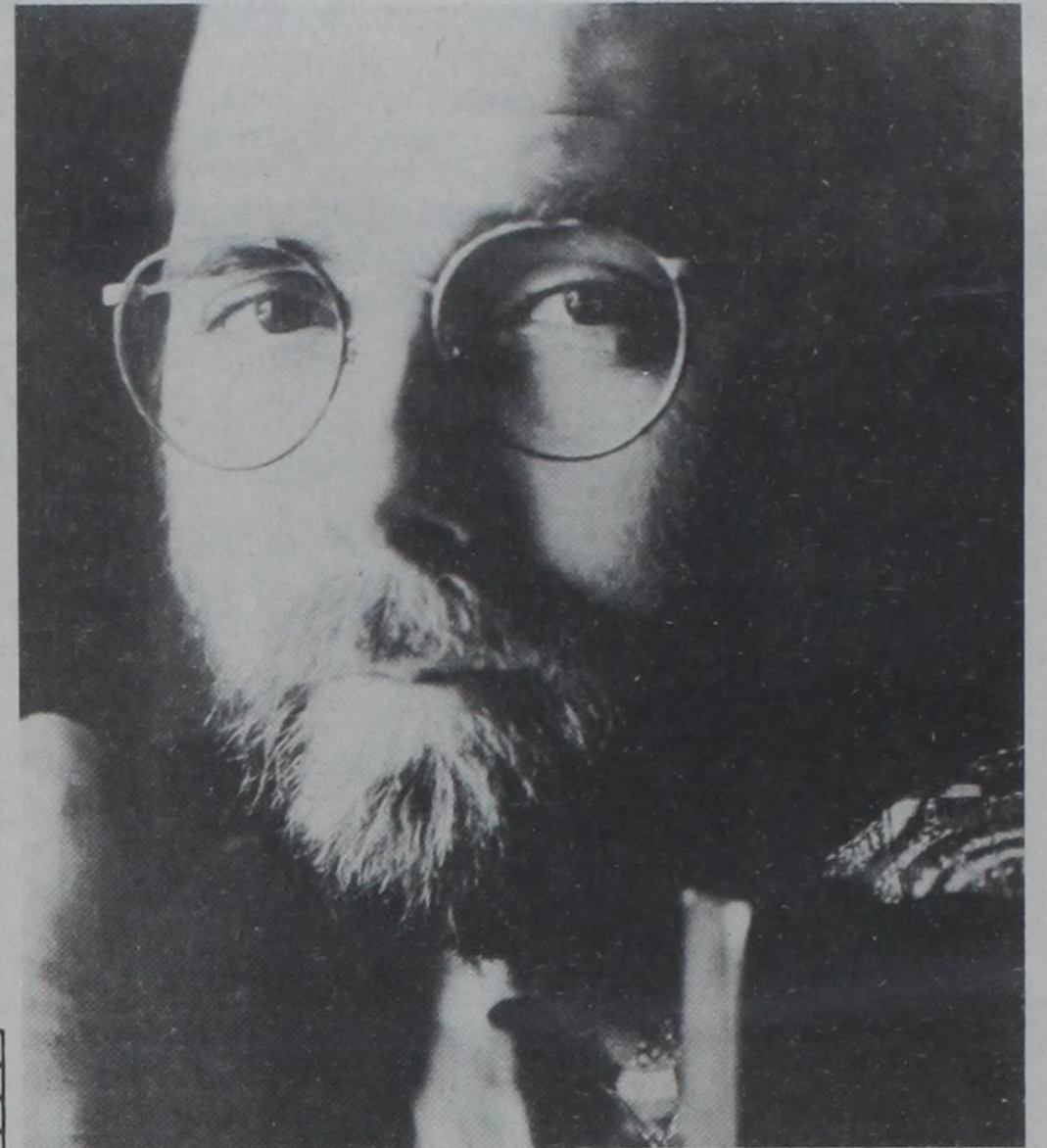
Card performs his Christian message

Michael Card has never been at a loss for words, at least not for words to carry his message.

As the writer of several of Christian music's most popular songs, Card focuses his talents on the lyrics of his songs in order to present a message. He explains that he is not passionate about the profit aspect of the entertainment field. Instead he is "passionate about commitment to Christ."

At 8 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Card will bring his Way of Wisdom Tour to the Hub City. His 1983 Gospel Music Association's Song of the Year, "El Shaddai," along with some of his other hits such as "I Have Decided" and "Celebrate the Child," will be among those performed.

Ticket prices are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door for students, and \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door for others. Tickets can be purchased at all area Christian bookstores and at the UC Ticket Booth.



Christian Rocker

Michael Card, one of the most respected names in contemporary Christian music, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Solution:

BOAS	SHALT	BALL
ELBE	HUMOR	ERIE
REEL	TRENE	ANON
NOTFOR	ONESE	COND
LIEN	TWO	
LAPELS	VALENCES	
AMISS	TIDES	RAM
BUNS	CONES	RATA
OSE	PREEN	TUNER
RESTLESS	LATFNT	
RUE	OATH	
GOJUMP	NTH	FLAKE
AVES	ERATO	FLAN
LEST	RATER	SOLD
ARTY	SNORE	SEES

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Wed 10 - Registration and Contestant Selection
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Wed 24 - Finals and Awards Presentation

1st Prize - Trip for two to CANCUN, MEXICO
2nd Prize - SKI TRIP
3rd Prize - Cash
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Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
Club is open to men and women. Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Rec Center Mat Room. For more information contact Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

FENCING
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Rec Center Mat Room. For more information contact Mike or Terri Husband at 765-7347.

The Road to the World Series American League Championship Series

Boston Red Sox



VS.

Oakland Athletics

- Game 1 Oakland 9, Boston 1 at Boston's Fenway Park Saturday
 - Game 2 Oakland 4, Boston 1 at Boston's Fenway Park Sunday
 - Game 3 Oakland 4, Boston 1 at Oakland Tuesday
 - Game 4 at Oakland Alameda County Stadium Wednesday, 2:18 p.m.
 - Game 5 at Oakland Alameda County Stadium Thursday, 7:27 p.m.
 - Game 6 at Fenway Park Saturday, 11:18 a.m.
 - Game 7 at Fenway Park Sunday, 7:27 p.m.
- *If necessary

National League Championship Series

Cincinnati Reds



VS.

Pittsburgh Pirates

- Game 1 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3, at Riverfront Stadium, Thursday
 - Game 2 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1, at Riverfront Stadium, Friday
 - Game 3 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3 at Three Rivers Stadium Monday
 - Game 4 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3 at Three Rivers Stadium Tuesday
 - Game 5 at Three Rivers Stadium Wednesday, 7:27 p.m.
 - Game 6 at Riverfront Stadium Friday, 7:27 p.m.
 - Game 7 at Riverfront Stadium Saturday, 7:27 p.m.
- *If necessary

tion contact Mike or Terri Husband at 765-7347.

LACROSSE

Opens season with the club's annual alumni game at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Sports Field south of the Student Rec Center.

Practice 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays south of the Women's Gym. Also scrimmage at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact Mike Pender at 765-0778.

RIFLE&PISTOL

Both clubs traveled to Austin last Saturday for shooting competition. For more information on either club contact Steve Randy at 797-6237.

RUGBY

The club defended its No. 24 ranking by Rugby Magazine and notched its ninth consecutive home victory against San Angelo Saturday by winning 48-12 at the Sports Club Field.

The club travels to Albuquerque, N.M. this weekend for the High Desert Classic.

MEN'S SOCCER

The team improved its record to 6-2 on the season with victories on the road. Last Friday, the club defeated Richland College in Dallas 1-0.

On Sunday the club traveled to Wichita Falls and beat Midwestern State 3-1 in overtime.

The team hosts defending Intercollegiate Soccer League champion Texas-El Paso at 3 p.m. Saturday and New Mexico State at 11 a.m. Sunday.

RAQUETBALL

Saturday, nine of the club's members travel to the Texas Amateur Racquetball Association's State Singles Tournament in San Antonio.

The club is open to men and women of all skill levels. Anyone interested should contact Mike Griffin at 765-9095 or Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The club came back from a tough road trip with losses to Stephen F. Austin 2-0 Saturday in College Station and to Texas 2-1 in Austin on Sunday.

The team will host Richland College at 2 p.m. Sunday at Boston and 19th.

Win boosts Raider's confidence

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team starts its 1990 season with a new coach, and for senior Neisy Rodriguez, a new attitude.

Rodriguez feels she has improved since 1989, and she attributes it mostly to first-year Red Raider coach Jeff Mitchell.

"He has helped us tremendously," Rodriguez said. "Just a little saying like, 'you can do it,' makes you feel so much better."

"I think coach Mitchell has totally changed the whole team," Rodriguez said. "If we don't do well or if I don't do well, it's no big deal. You played your best and had fun. He just wants us to go out there and have fun."

Rodriguez opened the season's campaign with a No. 15 finish in the Diet Coke/Roadrunner Invitational and said she is impressed with how much she has improved.

"I'm really impressed with my performance this year and how much it has improved from last year," she said. "I feel like I have a lot of confidence in myself now."

Rodriguez improved her self-confidence by winning the San Antonio Women's Golf Tournament during the summer and said confidence is a big part of playing golf.

"I think that win helped me a lot and helped build up my self-confidence," Rodriguez said. "Now I know I can play real well under pressure."

Rodriguez said she tries not to put pressure on herself when faced with a critical putt or drive.

"If after 15 holes I'm two-under, I won't look ahead to the next three holes. I'll just keep playing a shot at a time and hope I can shoot par," Rodriguez said.

"If I miss a putt, maybe I can go to the next hole and birdie it. That's just the way I look at it," Rodriguez said.

Mitchell said he is pleased with Rodriguez's performance so far this year.

"She's been playing pretty good and I am real happy with her progress," Mitchell said. "Neisy is one of our leaders this year and has made good progress and is coming

on strong."

Rodriguez said she does not get down on herself after missing a putt or making a bad shot.

"You are usually disappointed in a bad shot, but you say to yourself, I still can either punch it out or get it close to the hole," Rodriguez said.



Niesy Rodriguez

University Daily file photo

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/ Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Italia Thinking	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Innovation Special	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
2:00	Quilling Be Fit	World Santa	Baseball: American	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	League Playoff	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Game 4	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Alfair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
7:00	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	Baseball: National	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Close Encounters Of The
8:00	Planet Earth	Fanelli Boys Dear John	League Playoff	D. Howser Married	Encounters Of The
9:00	90s	Hunter	Game 5 (II Nec.)	Cop Rock	Third Kind
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00		David	Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Wolf	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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Jones' Raiders continue conference road swing; A&M next on agenda before 'Horns hit Lubbock

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team remains on the road and begins a six-game stretch of Southwest Conference matches getting underway against Texas A&M tonight.

The Red Raiders' eighth consecutive away match begins at 7 p.m.

Tech earned its first rating among the AVCA/Tachikara Top 20 Coaches' Poll this week. The Raiders finished in the 19th spot with 77 votes.

Tech tied with Illinois and Brigham Young for the No. 12 spot in the NCAA poll. SWC opponent Texas remained at No. 5 after the

balloting.

The Raiders are still second in the NCAA South Region Poll behind the Lady Longhorns.

Tech has never ranked higher in any of the three polls since the Raiders began playing sanctioned volleyball in 1982.

The Aggies, (7-11 overall and 1-1 in the conference) face the now 17-1 Raiders after a three games to one loss to Houston last Friday.

The Aggies had three matches in a row prior to their SWC loss to the Cougars.

A&M was 12-19 last season and tied for fourth in the conference with Rice with a league record of 3-7.

The Aggies and Tech have faced

four common opponents.

Both teams beat North Texas 3-0 as well as Lamar and Northeast Louisiana. However, the two teams were delt different outcomes when they played Sam Houston.

Tech soundly won its Sept. 29 match against Sam Houston (15-2, 15-12, 15-11).

A&M leads the all-time series against the Raiders 23-14.

Junior outside hitter Sabrina Zenon continues to lead the Raiders

in total kills with an accumulative 180 for the season thus far.

Zenon also has the best kills-per-game percentage with an average of 3.33 per game.

Defensively, the Raiders are paced by junior middle blocker, Chris Martin. Martin leads the team in solo blocks with 20 and has 47 blocking assists.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Clark has the second-highest kill total on the team with a mark of 162.

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Top Twenty Coaches Poll

Team	Pts.	Rec.	LW
1. UCLA (26)	764	15-1	1
2. Nebraska (7)	742	14-1	2
3. Pacific (6)	716	15-1	3
4. Hawaii	652	13-2	4
5. Texas	619	17-0	5
6. Stanford	582	10-2	6
7. Santa Barbara	532	16-2	7
8. Penn State	531	19-0	8
9. Illinois	418	11-4	9
10. San Jose St.	397	11-1	14
11. New Mexico	355	11-3	10
12. Pepperdine	328	11-4	13
13. Long Beach St.	318	12-5	11
14. Brigham Young	260	12-4	15
15. Ohio St.	258	12-4	12
16. Wisconsin	194	16-6	16
17. Pittsburgh	179	14-2	18
18. Louisiana St.	128	14-5	17
19. Texas Tech	77	17-1	NR
20. Oregon St.	58	13-4	NR

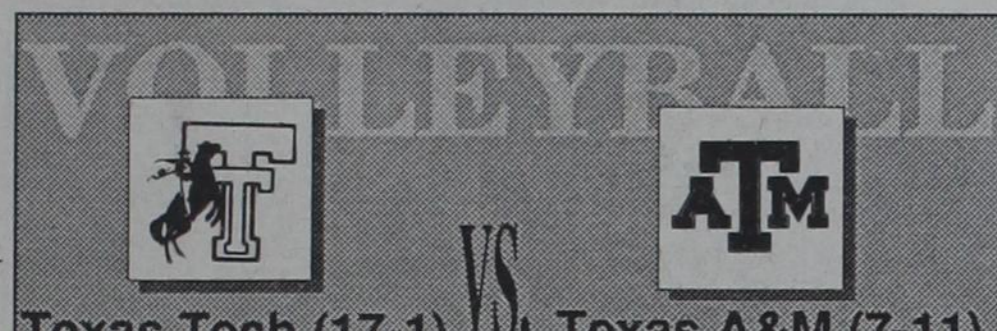
Others Receiving Votes: Arizona, Purdue

NCAA National Volleyball Top Twenty Poll

Team	Rec.	LW
1. Nebraska	14-1	1
2. UCLA	15-1	2
3. Pacific	15-1	3
4. Texas	17-0	4
5. Santa Barbara	16-2	6
6. Hawaii	13-2	7
7. Stanford	10-2	6
8. Penn State	19-0	10
9. San Jose St.	11-1	11
10. New Mexico	11-3	9
11. Ohio St.	12-4	8
12. Brigham Young	12-4	12
13. Illinois	11-4	12
14. Texas Tech	17-1	14
15. Long Beach St.	13-5	15
16. Pepperdine	11-3	16
17. Pittsburgh	14-2	17
18. Louisiana St.	14-5	18
19. Wisconsin	16-6	19
20. Oregon	12-4	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Bowling Green, Duke, Florida St., Georgia, Oregon, Oregon St., Purdue.

Jeff Parker/The University Daily



Texas Tech (17-1) VS. Texas A&M (7-11)

START
7 p.m. G. Rolie White Coliseum
College Station, Texas

Ranked No. 12 nationally. Highest ranking ever. Have won four straight tournaments. Only loss to SWC-leading Texas.

The Lady Aggies are 1-1 in the SWC after a 3-1 loss to Houston. Has won three of last four. Always tough at home in Aggeland.

MB-2 CHRIS MARTIN 6-1 Jr.	MB-6 AMY CUMINGS 5-10 Sr.
MB-12 LISA CLARK 6-0 Sr.	MB-11 DIANE ROBERTSON 6-1 Sr.
OH-9 KRISTEN SPARKS 5-11 So.	OH-3 ELIZABETH EDMISTON 5-10 Sr.
OH-10 KIM GOSSELIN 5-11 So.	OH-5 KRISTA HIERHOLZER 5-8 Sr.
OH-14 SABRINA ZENON 5-7 Jr.	OH-10 SHERI HERMESMEYER 5-8 Jr.
S-5 SHEILA SOLOMON 5-7 Sr.	S-1 BELLA PARIKH 5-2 So.

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ADIDAS sample sale. Athletic apparel and shoes. Saturday October 13, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm and Sunday October 14 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm. 5216 86th.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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This exciting special section features what's "hot" on the Texas Tech campus this Fall. It will feature all of the hottest styles and trends along with photographs and editorial stories about Lubbock's most trendsetting businesses. **DON'T MISS IT.**

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NON-SMOKER roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment (well furnished, close to Tech) \$125/month. Jana, 795-3002.

The FRESHMAN DIRECTORY IS HERE!

Pick up your copy week in the Journalism Building between 8:30 am-12 noon and 1:00-4:30 pm



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

IM BRIEFS

Injury Clinic Continues

Wednesday's Injury Clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Science Center continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral.

For further information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

Innertube Water Polo Entries Due Tomorrow

Teams interested in playing in the Intramural Programs newest offering — Innertube Water Polo — are reminded that entries are due in SRC 202 by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Late entries will be accepted Friday if space remains, however don't take the chance of missing out, come by today or tomorrow.

Players names, addresses, and phone numbers as well as a \$25 refundable forfeit fee are required at the time of entry. Five players at a time compete in the Men's and Women's Divisions, while six play in Co-Rec. Innertubes are provided!

Plan Now For Intramural Soccer

Those groups interested in playing intramural soccer are encouraged to plan now for the entry period next week (Oct. 16-18). Get your teams together now with members names, addresses, and phone numbers so you can enter early next Tuesday to ensure the most desirable playing time for your group. Copies of available leagues can be picked up in SRC 202 now.

We Have a Climbing Wall

Outdoor Program has a climbing wall in the Student Rec Center. The wall is constructed with plywood and resinous concrete on the outside. This construction provides a wide range of climbing possibilities. The holds that are mounted on the wall are the simplest way of providing variety and difficulty of routes. The wall is 18' high and 16' wide with a belay line on top, which is always tied to the climber.

For beginning climbers we offer climbing workshops to learn the basics. Come by the Outdoor Shop and sign up (Sign-ups only). The next workshop to be offered is scheduled for Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.

For additional information call the Outdoor Shop or come by and let our friendly staff help you, 742-2949.

Racquetball Tournament Results

Tournament action at the Rec Center concluded Saturday, Oct. 6 for intramural racquetball doubles. Exciting Class B action concluded Saturday with Todd Davis and Roy Surlis dominating Sanjay Khatti and Doug Zhang 15-4, 15-0 to claim the championship. The feature action found round robin action for the Class A championship. Veterans Chris Anderson and Russ Arendell swept through the teams of Vance Pipkin, Klay Beavert and Ken Robinette and Greg Hutcherson to become the Class A champs. The hotly contested match Anderson-Arendell and Robinette-Hutcherson featured Saturday's action with the champs prevailing 15-12, 15-11. Mike Middleton and Duncan Campbell claimed the Class C crown.

Outstanding Football Officials Named

Each week Recreational Sports likes to recognize flag football officials for outstanding service. They are judged for their effective administration of games, appearance, mechanics, and rules knowledge. For the week of Sept. 23-30, Rec Sports recognized as Outstanding Officials: James Gerick, a Temple junior; Doug Beard, and Alvin sophomore; Greg Hall, a Georgetown sophomore; Matt Garrett, Lubbock senior; Matt Gopeland, a Stephenville sophomore. For the week of October 1-5: David Malone, a Midland senior; Rudy Medavilla, an Albuquerque junior; Wayne Bernier, an Amarillo junior; Joe Homer, a Groom sophomore; Jimmy Orr, a Florence sophomore.

Register For Racquetball & Women N Weights Classes

Non-credit Women N Weights and Racquetball begin in the next two weeks and you must register for these classes by calling 742-3352. Weight classes are:



Yer out!

Jason Archinal of the Black Sox is tagged out at third base by Chris Stetson Sunday while attempting to stretch a double into a

triple during Recreational Sports' Baseball tournament. The Black Sox stayed undefeated by winning 13 to 1.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Tuesday/Thursday 2-3 p.m. Oct. 16-Nov. 15
Monday/Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Oct. 15-Nov. 14

Classes stress proper technique and setting up an individualized program that can be continued after the class has ended.

Non-credit Intermediate Racquetball classes begin next week, Oct. 8. The class meets Monday/Wednesday from 5:45-7 p.m. Classes meet for four weeks. Please register by calling 742-3352. Intermediate classes will be offered later in the semester.

Ski Conditioning Classes to Begin

All skiers and aerobics fans may want to note that Ski Conditioning will begin Monday, Oct. 15 and meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. until the end of the semester. The class will consist of floor exercises and aerobics to strengthen those ski muscles. A great all-around workout if this time works into your schedule. Class is held in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room — no registration required.

High Blood Pressure Screenings

High Blood Pressure can only be detected through testing. This service will be offered tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 11 from 4-6 p.m. on the lower level of the SRC. It is free and available to all students, faculty and staff.

Aquatic Classes and Clinics

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE

For those of you who have always wanted to learn to teach others to swim, this is the course for you. This course teaches the newest methods of water safety instruction. The cost of the course is \$20 for TTU Students and Student Recreation Pass holders — \$30 for community.

Session I.....Oct. 22-Nov. 19 from 6-9 p.m.
(Mondays and Wednesdays)

STROKE MECHANICS AND FLIP TURN CLINIC

If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or you flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. No registration is required. Classes will be offered on the following dates and times:

Oct. 20 from 2-3 p.m.

Intramural Managers Alert

Managers are reminded to come by the Rec Sports Office to pick up the following this afternoon:

- Co-Rec Basketball Schedules
- Volleyball schedules
- Softball Playoff Brackets

Men's Soccer Hosts National Champs

The Tech Men's Soccer team will be hosting the University of Texas at El Paso — the defending national club champions — this Saturday at 3 p.m. at the fuller Track Field. The club also plays New Mexico State on Sunday on the same field. The club needs your support, come out and cheer for the Tech Soccer Team Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Innertube Water Polo.....		Oct. 10-11
Archery.....		Oct. 16-18
Trap & Skeet.....		Oct. 16-18
Soccer.....		Oct. 16-18
	Special Events	
Injury Clinic.....		Tonight
Triathlon for Everyone.....		Oct. 25

\$14 In The Bank And A \$200 Face In My Purse
Cathy Guisewite
For nearly 15 years, the exaggerated entanglements of Cathy's professional and personal struggles have entertained readers of more than 600 newspapers worldwide and become a licensing phenomenon. Don't miss this latest collection of Cathy's hilarious - yet unerringly close to home - misadventures.

The Rowan
Anne McCaffrey
The beloved bestselling author of the Pern trilogies spins a telepathic tale of love and adventure on the fifth moon of Jupiter. The sole survivor of a disaster that destroys a mining town becomes the most important psychic on the planet - one who faces incredible challenges yet finds love also.

Why Do Dogs Have Wet Noses?
David Feldman
Here the man with all the answers presents a whole new collection of intriguing imponderables™ of everyday life for which encyclopedias, dictionaries, and almanacs don't have the answers. The fourth book in the wildly successful series, which has sold more than 750,000 copies.

The Cat Who Talked To Ghosts
Lillian Jackson Braun
Veteran reporter Jim Qwilleran tackles the supernatural in the latest entry in Lillian Jackson Braun's Edgar Award-nominated series. Are ghosts really haunting the Goodwinter farmhouse museum? Qwill doesn't think so - not until he finds Iris Cobb literally scared to death on the floor of the farmhouse.

The American Night
Jim Morrison
Following the same bestselling format as *Wilderness*, the first volume of the lost writings of Jim Morrison, *The American Night* includes even more of Morrison's legacy of poetry, prose, epigrams, diary entries, and photographs. Ranging from the literary to the psychedelically bewildering to the chillingly perceptive, this material is all new, releasing to coincide with the Oliver Stone movie about Jim Morrison and the Doors.

NOTICE
DECEMBER GRADUATES!
Last Day to Order Regalia
Is
October 22

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU READ A BOOK FOR THE FUN OF IT?

Come browse the shelves at the

