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LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Dr. 'Red' Duke laughs at stress

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dr. James Henry "Red" Duke's comic-style presentation rocked a sold-out crowd at the University Center's Allen Theatre Tuesday night.

Duke's lecture title was "How to Cope With Stress," but ended up being an hour full of humorous anecdotes and jokes.

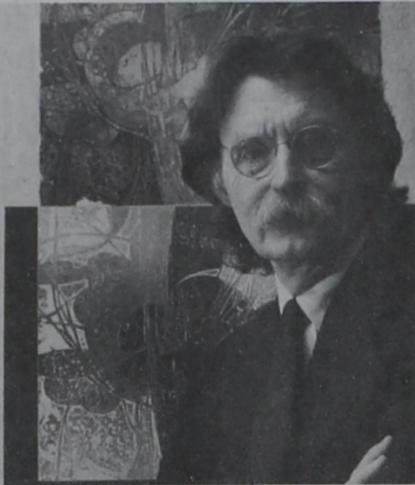
The entire event attempted to convey Duke's theory that laughing and having fun in life is the best way to deal with stress.

"He was marvelous," said Mary Beth Willey of Littlefield. "It was not quite what I expected. I expected more tips on how to cope with stress, and as the program went on I realized that his way of coping with stress was to just laugh and have a good time."

Duke enticed the crowd with several stories about life in general, but noted that the number one cause of death in America among those younger than 44 is injuries.

"You know that includes young'uns and we just can't afford to lose them," he said. Duke was crowned "Surgeon of the Year" by the James F. Mitchell Foundation in 1988, and also was one of three nominees to succeed Dr. C. Everett Koop as Surgeon General of the United States.

"I was deeply honored by that deal," Duke said.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: BOB BERLIN

Duke explained his theory on aging by saying, "You know you're getting old when your best friend is having an affair, and you want to know who's catering it."

Duke said his start in television was a sheer accident.

"Trying to make a television personality out of me is like trying to make a race horse out of a hog," he said, "All you get is a fast pig."

Duke left the crowd with some final thoughts, "If you see a turtle on a fence post, you know he had help getting there."

Leading indicators flat; economy, business recovery slowing down

by JOHN D. McCLAIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's economic forecasting gauge was flat in August, according to a Commerce Department report Tuesday that analysts said was the latest sign that an already lackluster recovery continues to slow.

"The August Leading Indicators ... show that the recovery is continuing to decelerate," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting company.

Lawrence H. Meyer, president of a St. Louis forecasting service, agreed. "This data confirm other data that we've been seeing that suggest this economy is really struggling."

Still, many economists said they believe the economy would escape a double-dip recession, although Meyer said, "we will flirt with it and come uncomfortably close."

Only four of the 11 forward-looking indicators made positive contributions to the index in August. The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

The leading indicators had posted an average 0.8 percent increase each month since last February, including a 1.2 percent jump in July.

The Federal Reserve's monetary-policy arm met Tuesday to map strategy. Many economists said the report signaled the need for still lower interest rates to insure continued economic growth.

"Clearly, this lackluster recovery needs more help from the Fed," Albertine said. Without it, "there is a real danger that it will coast to a halt before the end of the year."

The Bush administration, which also has urged lower interest rates, and many private analysts believe the recession ended during the April-June quarter. But they contend the recovery

will be less than half as robust as the average 6 percent annual growth rate of other post-World War II recoveries.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in a speech Monday in Atlanta, said the economy continues to grow despite mixed economic reports.

"Historically, the early stages of a recovery tend to be uneven, and this particular recovery seems to be following just such a bumpy route," he said.

The Commerce Department also reported Tuesday that construction spending slowed in August to a 0.3 percent advance, or a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$406.2 billion. Outlays had jumped 1.7 percent a month earlier, the first increase since April.

Only residential spending increased, and that was due entirely to single-family activity.

Budget cuts force library to ax titles

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite an additional \$250,000 appropriated by the Texas Legislature to enhance the Texas Tech Library's collection, the library will still have to cut at least 1,000 journal titles this year.

David Murrah, associate director of libraries and director of the Southwest Collection, said that even if 1,000 journal subscriptions were not canceled this year, they would have to be canceled next year in order to buy the books the faculty wants.

"Generally speaking, the university is very supportive of the library. The challenge that we're having is the tremendous increase in prices for books and journals every year," said Dale Cluff, director of libraries.

Based on reports by the Association of Research Libraries, the average price to buy 1 percent fewer journals has increased 51 percent in the last four years. ARL libraries spent 41 percent more money to buy 16 percent fewer books during the same time period.

Cluff said it is difficult for any library to keep up with a 10 to 15 percent increase in books and journals every year.

"Given that and the state of the economy in Texas, there is no way that we can keep up with that increase. The library budget has not increased that much in the same number of years."

The library adds approximately 30,000 volumes to its collection each year. However, Cluff said the collection growth has been declining. The \$250,000 addition will slow the decline and may allow the library to acquire a few more books.

"We're having to be more and more selective as to what we acquire for the library because our dollars don't go as far," he said.

Murrah said a \$7,000 budget cut and the \$7,000 computer automation cost for the on-line catalog that will open in the spring, translates into a \$14,000 cut in this year's Southwest Collection budget from last year's.

He said the library's automation cost is closer to \$50,000.

"Students will be able to access books easier, but it also costs a lot of money to provide that convenience," he said.

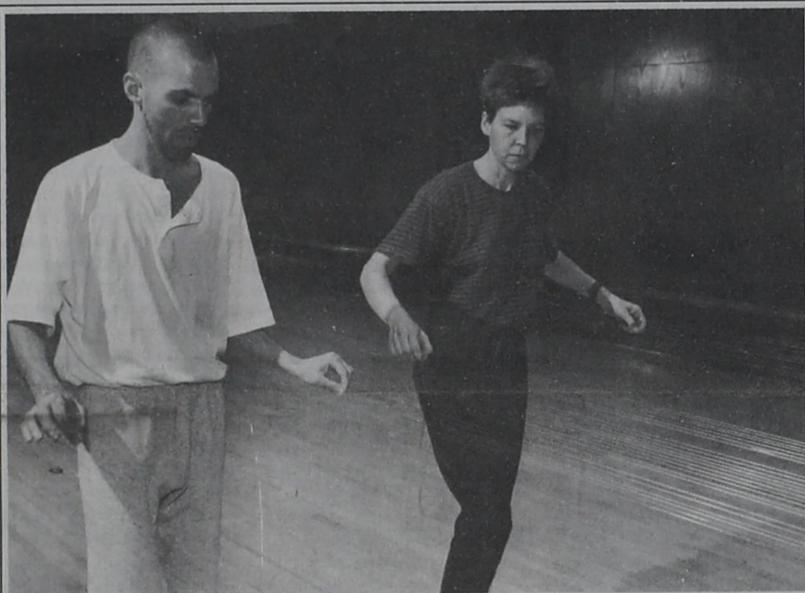
Murrah said because of the budget cuts, he is unable to buy the more expensive rare books and maps that are needed to round out the collection.

He also said that the Southwest Collection staff will no longer be able to give the level of service that they gave in the past.

"Our people have already gone the extra mile, and I can't expect them to go the second," he said. "We've already been working shorthanded and putting in extra hours."

"Our basic reference service, we will still maintain, but it's our work outside beyond the doors of the Southwest Collection that we're cutting," he said.

"It's unfortunate, but this is happening everywhere. Our situation is not as severe as other places. It's hard to get accustomed when our costs keep rising."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

Strung out

Scott Lehman, left, and Ellen Fullman, both of Austin, play the long string instrument. Fullman is the creator of the instrument, which is played by walking back and forth between the strings

and running the fingers across them. The installation will be presented Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 in the UC's Coronado Room. For free ticket information, call 742-3610.

Tech's Office of International Affairs hosts overseas fair

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Office of International Affairs hosted its annual overseas Opportunity Day Fair at the University Center Tuesday.

The fair included representatives from international universities such as the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla in Mexico, the Universite Jean Moulin in Lyon, France, Loughborough University of Technology and the Texas London Consortium, both in London, England.

Programs offered through the fair included work studies, internships, exchange programs and opportunities to study abroad.

Troy Johnson, associate director for the Office of New Student Relations at Texas Tech, said he was trying to inform students of the ben-

efits of studying abroad.

"I studied abroad at the Loughborough University of Technology in London and loved every minute of it," Johnson said.

"I went to London to help establish a study abroad program with Tech."

Johnson said learning to live in a different culture helps one appreciate the lifestyle we have in the United States. "I really learned not to take for granted what we have in the U.S."

He said his educational experience in London was beneficial because it was a rigorous program and one cannot help but learn from it.

"I want to encourage students to study abroad and look for growth opportunities outside the U.S.," he said.

Tech offers business majors a

specific advantage for both its professors and students in teaching and studying abroad opportunities.

The Texas London Consortium program offers Tech professors the opportunity to teach at the University of London for a semester as well as offer its students an opportunity to study abroad.

Grant Savage, associate professor of management at Tech, will be participating in the teacher exchange program this spring.

"Doing this type of exchange will give me the opportunity to teach abroad and establish research con-

tacts with the international business world," Savage said.

Savage said this is a great opportunity for Tech students to broaden their educational experiences while increasing their opportunity for future employment.

Carmela Russo, associate director for college summer programs at the American Institute of Foreign Study, said she is representing the study abroad programs offered through Richmond College in London.

"We want to generate more interest among students in traveling

abroad," Russo said.

Russo advises students to begin considering study abroad programs as freshmen to ensure that all credits will transfer.

She added that future employers are impressed by a student's study and work abroad history. "Study abroad programs can really help in the working world and give one insight into the job market."

David Keiges, director for International Studies Office for the Study Abroad Program, said he travels to Tech every year in the hopes of recruiting new students for study abroad.

Good Morning!

News

The Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute in the College of Home Economics and the College of Agricultural Sciences are researching and evaluating several varieties of grapes to target high-quality grapes in West Texas.

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Solution:

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B	A	R	G	A	I	N	A	N	K
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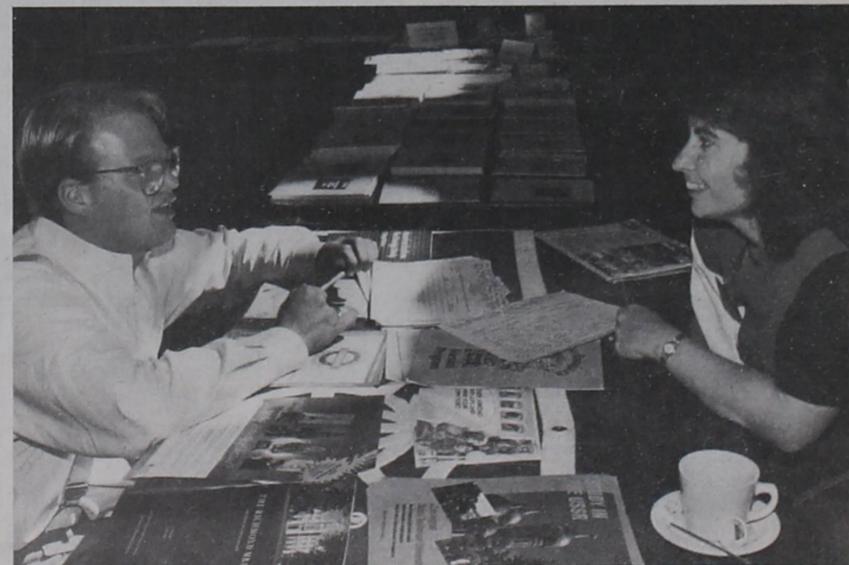
Features

Squash, the sport, not the vegetable, is gaining popularity in the Western Hemisphere, and wouldn't you know it, Tech jumps on the bandwagon.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with warm temperatures. Expect today's temperature to reach 85 degrees around noon, with a low in the evening of 57 degrees.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Where in the world is ...

Kevin Jenkins, left, a senior general studies major from Fort Worth, discusses overseas opportunities with Carmela Russo at the overseas oppor-

tunity fair held Tuesday. Jenkins just returned from one year of study in Finland.

Bible scholars not happy



WILLIAM SAFIRE

PASADENA, Calif. — A little band of willful academics, representing no interest but their own arrogant selfishness, have for 40 years kept clutched to their scholastic bosoms a substantial portion of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

These treasures are the ancient documents found in a West Bank cave that cast light on the religious politics roiling the world between 200 B.C. and a century after the birth of Christ.

The Kingdom of Jordan first made a deal with a tight coterie of scholars to decipher and publish the precious texts; after the 1967 war, the government of Israel went along with this cozy arrangement, which meant that the non-biblical portions of the scrolls would be dribbled out by the favored academics over a period of decades.

Now the cartel has been broken. The Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., refusing to be pushed around by scholastic monopolists at Harvard, Notre Dame and Hebrew University, has this week made available to all other libraries microfilm of the complete set of scrolls — all 3,000 negatives. Freedom of information now extends clear back to the era that made possible the emergence of Jesus.

Of course, the Judases to academic freedom who are now subject to scholarly competition are furious. Harvard's John Strugnell, cartel boss until he was kicked out last year for what was reported to be anti-Semitism or incompetence, sees an assault on "the intellectual investment of the individual scholars who are preparing these editions."

Their private preserve has been invaded by Philistines: they claim that this may lead to hurried publication and shoddy, non-establishment research.

Here in the Huntington Library near Pasadena, William Moffett, the library's director, punctures that pompous balloon: "I've never known a real scholar to be intimidated by the possibility of somebody else's shoddy research."

He showed me the negatives, some of which may cast light on the psychology of Masada, where Jews committed suicide rather than surrender. "We could not go along with protecting the position of anachronistic privilege."

Here's what happened. A farsighted and irascible philanthropist named Betty Bechtel built an ancient manuscripts center in Claremont, Calif., and persuaded Israeli officials to deposit a microfilm of the scrolls there in case of new war in the Middle East.

But she was a pest; the trustees she appointed ultimately kicked her off the board, keeping the microfilm in their center's vault.

They did not reckon on the fury of a philanthropist scorned. She kept her own separate copy on two small spools, which museum officials refer to informally as her "scroll in the hole." In 1980, she slipped them to the Huntington, with a hundred G's to build an air-conditioned vault. When the indomitable old lady died in 1987, title to her private set passed to the library.

The cartel got wind of the extra set's existence and imperiously sought its return to monopoly control. Moffett, Oberlin history professor who became library director last year, bridled at this intimidation and his board backed him up: as a result, the negatives are available to all scholars through inter-library services. We shall know the truth and the truth shall make us free.

The original scrolls found in the West Bank, first claimed by Jordan, are now owned by Israel; if Bush establishes a PLO state, Yasser Arafat is sure to claim ownership. However, the intellectual property — the thinking and writing of the ascetic sect called the Essenes, infinitely more valuable than the crumbling scrolls — is the common heritage of civilization, even including independent scholars.

One minor irritation: Some insular jerks in Jerusalem's antiquities bureaucracy, long the captive of the cartel, have been quoted making threats of legal action against the Huntington for setting the information free. I am privately assured it will not happen, but Prime Minister Shamir should shut them up: He should publicly welcome the dissemination of the scrolls' contents symbol of the winds of freedom that must one day rock the cradle of civilization.



BEN SARGENT
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Nobody's forcing you to 'wrap that rascal,' it's just a suggestion



ANNA QUINDLEN

Adolescence is a tough time for parent and child alike. It is a time between:

between childhood and maturity, between parental protection and personal responsibility, between life stage-managed by grown-ups and life privately held. Past 13, shy of 20, our children seem to fire off from time to time like a barrel full of Roman candles. Prom pictures show them the way we want them, curled and clean.

A week ago, in his diocesan newspaper column, Cardinal O'Connor of New York wrote of a call from a New York law firm offering to represent Catholic parents of public school students "if condoms are forced on such a youngster without parental consent." It's the verb that is the red flag in that sentence. The plan to make condoms available in New York City high schools has nothing to do with force.

The scenario of the principal at the school door pressing prophylactics for extra credit on unwilling 14-year-old virgins is useful for those who are opposed to this project. But it is a fraud.

Tenn-agers who feel they need condoms will go to a specially designated room and ask a specially trained school staff member to provide them. Some will do this because they've been told condoms can protect against the AIDS virus. Some will do it because they've heard condoms can protect against sexually transmitted diseases. All will be assuming a degree of responsibility unusual in a person of 17.

Chastity may be preferable, but if discarded, responsibility is critical, even life-saving.

The idea of force in such a program is a sop for indignant parents. If we imagine them being forced into condom use and, by extension, sex, we don't have to think of them as sexual beings choosing, despite our own moral imperatives, to be sexually active. If we imagine force, we don't have to wonder what role we parents have played; we can simply blame the schools, the liberal power structure, the social radicals.

At a Board of Education meeting earlier this month, the representative from Staten Island, Michael Petrides, announced, "There is no way in this city and in these United States that someone is going to tell

my son he can have a condom when I say he can't." News flash, Mr. Petrides: Any drugstore clerk in America can do just that if your son has the money.

Other objections to the condom program are just as redolent of the seductive idea that we have absolute control over our kids, just as blind to what some teen-agers need to stay healthy and obsessed with what some parents need to feel self-satisfied. If we are confident that they are chaste, there is nothing to worry about, despite suggestion that condoms in the schools are the 1990s equivalent of Spanish Fly.

If we are not confident, there is plenty to worry about, the least of it condoms; there are diseases that can cause sterility and one that will even cause death. We have many years to try to shape small and malleable people into big ones who share the values we hold most dear. Sometimes we manage to do it. And sometimes we do not. To jeopardize their health because they have not turned out exactly as we planned is an extraordinarily selfish thing to do, reminiscent of a variation on that old vaudeville turn: Enough about me. Let's talk about you. How do you make me feel about myself?

The Board of Education has made

it possible for some parents to continue to fool themselves. Those who don't want to know any more about their kids' sex life than they absolutely must will know that their sons and daughters are receiving education, counseling, even condoms at school. And those who want to believe that their kids don't have a sex life can blame the condom program if they find out differently.

The prom-picture kids exist for one reason only: to make parents feel good about themselves. And that is all well and good, I suppose, until the first time you see a girl with secondary syphilis in a hospital bed, or meet a teen-ager who has contracted AIDS from a sex partner. You look back on plagues of the past and you see how people hundreds of years ago dealt with them, at their quirks and foibles. Maybe someday it will seem quaint that, during a time of plague, some of the parents of the 1990s wanted to deny their children protection to safeguard their own self-image. Or maybe we'll just seem like a bunch of lunatics.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times.

Why aren't the United Nations smiling? Ask George Bush ... he knows

by LESLIE GELB
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Why didn't world leaders and diplomats applaud President Bush's speech to the U.N. on Monday? Wasn't he finally shelving stale cold war rhetoric and moving on to the new agenda in world politics — freedom, democracy and economic progress — the agenda so long so dear to U.N. members?

It may be because of a revolutionary message about humanitarian intervention barely audible throughout the text, a message nonetheless sensed by representatives of despots and democracies alike that frightened all with its implications — seemingly even Bush by the time he finished.

This explanation seems plausible because otherwise the U.N. dog should have barked at the sound of Bush's kindly words. His speech, after all, met the usual standards. It

was general, pious, uncontaminated by specifics and delivered in the flaccid manner proven to animate diplomatic ovations.

True, Bush didn't promise to pay the hundreds of millions in back U.S. dues, and nobody likes rich deadbeats. Granted, he also failed to provide the obligatory five-point plan to resuscitate U.N. machinery.

A more grievous Bush error, to many U.N. members, was to propose that the U.N. rescind its resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism. Most member states (unfamiliar as they are with ill treatment of their citizenry) were upset at the thought of lifting just about the only moral judgment they could ever agree upon.

It would seem that most U.N. members wish U.N. interference in the internal affairs of states to end right there, with Israel. Full stop. But what Bush was sometimes

saying and sometimes hinting was that he would go much further — to question and attack the centuries-old notion of sovereignty that permits states to do what they will with their own people within established borders.

When he spoke of "collective settlement of disputes," he was talking not only of joint action against external aggression but of "international conferences far from home. Try China or Syria for starters.

Referring to "nationalist passions," Bush went on to say that no one can "promise that today's borders will remain fixed..." This must have been like a stake in the heart of most attendees. To begin with, of Yugoslavia and Tibet, Spain and its Basque separatists, most African states or India.

"Despots ignore the heartening fact that the rest of the world is embarked upon a new age of liberty," Bush proclaimed. If he had stopped

there, his listeners might have shrugged off the rhetoric. But any doubts about his meaning must have been removed when he made clear that economic sanctions against Iraq would remain in force as long as Saddam Hussein "remains in power." His stated aim was not simply to roll back Iraqi aggression against Kuwait, but to eliminate an undesirable regime.

Bush was declaring for natural law, for "inalienable human rights" above the laws of states. He was telling his worried listeners that now is the time for the U.N. "to resume the important business of promoting the values that I've discussed today."

What could be more revolutionary, more threatening to the regimes that inhabit the U.N.? But who would decide when states offended natural rights?

Perhaps Bush speechwriters chose this challenging rhetoric

without understanding its full implications. In any event, in the last-minute scramble over the draft, someone — perhaps Bush — must have glimpsed the nearing philosophical precipice. For at the end the text veered unexpectedly off in a contradictory and reassuring direction. Bush said the U.N. "should not dictate the particular

forms of government" for nations, and that in his "new world order" no nation "must surrender one iota of its own sovereignty...."

The speech ended about there. Leaders and delegates applauded politely and respectfully. But they did not like what they thought they had heard, nor the debate it may inspire.

Doonesbury



A FEW MONTHS AGO, PEOPLE HAD GIVEN UP ON THIS PART OF THE WORLD. EVERYONE TOLD ME I WAS CRAZY TO INVEST IN KUWAIT'S POST-WAR ECONOMY!



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine sitting over a nice candlelight dinner drinking a glass of wine. You look at the label on the bottle and are shocked - the wine was produced in Texas!

Texas is a leading producer in the production of wine, said Stephen C. Morse, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech.

"The Texas wine industry has a major impact on the economy of the state, although it could grow," Morse said.

"The dry climate and low humidity in this region of the state is very good for growing grapes," he said. "The low humidity prevents disease that could destroy crops."

According to a survey of the Texas grape vineyards conducted by the institute in 1990, Texas grape growers reported 2,700 producing acres of wine grapes in 1990 with a total production of 3,942 tons. The yield average per acre was 1.46 tons.

Morse said that Texas produces four types of wines: table wine, sparkling wine such as champagne, desert wine and vermouth.

"Table wine is the most consumed wine in the state," Morse said. "When we say table wine, we are referring to the wine that is consumed with food. This wine has less than 14 percent alcohol per volume."

Morse said 96 percent of all wine is consumed with food.

An article in *Texas Highways* magazine titled "Texas Wines Come of Age," said the Texas wine industry has grown from one winery in 1975 to 26 as of May 1990. Morse said as of July 1991, there were 30 wineries in the state.

Morse said that generally people in the state have a low expectation of Texas wines.

"Once they taste the wine, they like it," he said. "However, Texas only produces 2.5 percent of all wine consumed in the state with 97.5 percent coming from outside the state."

Morse said the 1990 survey showed that Texas produced six varieties of wine. Cabernet Sauvignon made up 20.3 percent of the Texas-produced wines. Other wine varieties produced in the state are Cabernet Franc, Chardonnay, Riesling, Chenin Blanc and Sauvignon Blanc.

"The variety of the wine is determined by the type of grape that is used to produce it," Morse said.

Morse added that the High Plains area was the main wine producing area in Texas making up 49.3 percent. The Trans-Pecos area was second with 35.3 percent of all wine production.

"These two areas make up most of West Texas," Morse said. "Although a lot of the state's wineries are in East Texas, these areas produce about 15 percent while the other areas produce over 84 percent of the state's wines."

Morse said the research into the wine industry is not reserved to home economics. Tim Elkner, assistant professor of viticulture in the department

of agronomy, horticulture and entomology in the College of Agricultural Sciences, also has been doing research.

Elkner said he has been evaluating the different varieties of wine grapes to see which grow best in which regions of the state.

"We are trying to determine which varieties of wine grapes consistently produce high quality grapes in which regions. This is very important because grapes are new to the High Plains."

Elkner added that he is also looking into a computer model that could develop irrigation regulations by providing information such as weather and soil parameters.

"There will be a lot of feedback between us and home economics," he said. "We are working to develop the wine industry because it will evolve over time."

The article in *Texas Highways* reported that Texas produced approximately 653,000 gallons of wine in

more than 6,000 acres in 1989. By 1990, Texas wineries were expected to top one million gallons which would mean more than \$30 million to the Texas industry, said former Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Morse said the institute provides the state wine industry "with research information about the economic development and demands expansion of the Texas wine industry."

"The industry can use the information to make better decisions about marketing and the economic development," he said. "The industry can use the information anyway they want."

"Information we received this week showed that Texas increased 4.5 percent in its consumption of table wine from 1989 to 1990," Morse said.

Other increases were in Florida, Washington, Illinois and New York. Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, California and Massachusetts all showed decreases in table wine consumption.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Outdoors at Teysha

Teysha winery, located off F.M. 1585, is one Texas wine producer. Texas is a leading producer in the production of wine, although Stephen C. Morse says it could expand. He said the dry climate and

low humidity prevents diseases that could destroy the crops, making this region a prime spot to grow grapes. The High Plains region produces most of the wine, although many wineries are located in East Texas.

Council searches for college volunteers for drug education

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Energy and enthusiasm are key characteristics needed to teach children about the negative effects of alcohol and drug abuse, and college students usually possess both of these qualities, according to George Comiskey, preventive program director for the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Volunteers are needed to teach elementary, junior high and high school children about drugs and alcohol.

The volunteers will attend a training session, then go to the schools and talk with the kids while presenting a program.

"College students make great volunteers," Comiskey said. "Most of the time, college students have had the experience of growing up in troubled families, or have been exposed to alcohol or drugs in one way or another."

"The kids can usually identify with the college student better because they have just recently gone through what the kids have been through or are about to experience," he said. "College students can share their experience, strength and hope with these young kids and hopefully get them started in the right direction."

Comiskey said people do not need any previous qualifications to become a volunteer. All that is required is a one day training session to familiarize them with the program.

Comiskey said he will not send a volunteer out to a school alone until he or she is ready to handle the program on their own.

On the first day of presentation, volunteers will play games and

present a videotape to the students to teach them about drugs and alcohol. The second day the volunteers talk with the students about messages advertisers send out on drug and alcohol and how it affects them.

The kids also see another video and role play the characters later to build refusal skills against drugs and alcohol.

The children receive awards and information about drugs and alcohol at the end of the presentation. Comiskey said volunteers do not have to work both days, and can work their own schedule. Volunteers are evaluated at the end of each program by the teachers and students to get a good idea of how they are relating to the kids.

The program has been in progress for seven years and has been very successful, Comiskey said.

"I get several calls a week from schools asking us to come out and do a program," he said. "Once I send out the letters to schools, we are very busy."

"The more volunteers we have, the better," he said. "We try our best to meet the school's demands and fit in with their schedules, but it is hard if we do not have enough people."

The elementary and junior high programs last for two days, and the theme is "Free To Be Me." The high school programs last one day and concentrate on drug education.

Comiskey said the success of the program is reached when the children listen to the volunteers and practice what they have learned.

"If a volunteer feels they can talk about what they have experienced or what they know about drugs and alcohol to kids, then they need to do it," he said.

AIDS-infected woman gives Dallas a scare

DALLAS (AP) — Health workers are staffing phones and forging paperwork to keep up with requests for HIV tests and information from people fearful of an AIDS-infected woman who has said she is intentionally spreading the deadly disease.

Since a letter written by a woman who identified herself only as "C.J." was read over the air by Dallas radio personality Willis Johnson, health workers said they have seen greater public interest in preventing the disease, especially in minority communities.

In the letter, published in the September issue of *Ebony* magazine, the Dallas woman said she was getting revenge on the man who infected her with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a sexual encounter.

C.J. has made the threat of acquiring the fatal disease seem "much more real" to several Dallas residents, said Alban Alfaro, education coordinator for the Dallas County Health Department.

"The ones who have been following C.J. closely, we noticed when we go out to conduct outreach, many times

they would bring up C.J., and say, 'When are you guys going to catch C.J.?'"

Dallas County Health Department spokesman Michael Smerick says clinic staff has informed him that phone calls have dramatically increased since the article first appeared.

"The thing with C.J. is this person is very vocal," Smerick said. "We know this person is out there, but how many silent C.J.'s are out there and how many silent C.J.'s are out there that don't know they have been infected with the disease?"

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8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Days are more than simple times rather, life-affirming



JOEL BURNS

I had trouble sleeping last night and eventually gave up hopes getting a decent night's rest. Around 4:30 or 5 — I'm not sure exactly when — I finally stumbled out of bed and started my day. It was the earliest I had gotten up in some time and I remembered what a different frame of reference early mornings can give to an otherwise ordinary day.

After downing a couple of bowls of whatever cereal it was that we had in the pantry and showering off, I got dressed, threw on my cap and headed toward the newsroom.

As usual, I found myself somewhat behind in work and school. It was still dark and cool as I walked from our house in Tech Terrace through the neighborhood. While walking, I tried to sort out the things I needed to accomplish in a day that typically had too few hours.

My mind was a jumble of presentations for speech and acting classes, math homework, chapters to read, interviews to set up for next week's stories, contacts to call, letters to write, bills to mail, and stories promised to my editor that I had yet to write. I had made it halfway down the block before I noticed that there were still stars in the sky.

"This is too early," I thought to myself.

The sky in the east had just started to take on a pinkish tint. I couldn't remember the last time I had seen a sunrise. Lights came on behind closed shades in houses as I walked past. People were stirring around and starting their days.

As I rounded the corner of 22nd Street and headed down Flint, I passed a jogger on his morning run.

"I've got to start working out," I thought.

Between the morning surroundings and a serious case of sleep deprivation, I was having trouble keeping my mind to the task of prioritizing my day.

But somehow, in the early morn-

ing air, things seemed less pressing. I unlocked the newsroom and drew the shades.

The sky was brighter and pinker in the east and the sun would soon be rising over the mass comm building.

As I sat there, I could not bring myself to try to think of an interesting angle in which to write my story on squash (the game, not the vegetable), or to start an article on what the hell is going on with the KFMX morning show.

I had not given her death much consideration. It had been a hectic week already, and besides, I never really knew Gayle. But Gayle would not be here to watch this sunrise.

So I popped in a 10,000 Maniacs tape and waited for the sun to rise.

While sitting there in solitude, I thought of Gayle, a secretary in the office downstairs.

She died in her sleep this past weekend.

I had not given her death much consideration. It had been a hectic week already, and besides, I never really knew Gayle.

But Gayle would not be here to watch this sunrise. She would not be able to see the jogger on his early morning run, or walk across campus, or smell the cool morning air.

She would not see the sky slowly light up and the start of a new day.

Gayle was only 49. The age both my parents will be next year.

On a morning like this, I felt much more appreciative of what is otherwise an ordinary day.

And somehow, the day's problems seemed much less pressing.

Squash not just a vegetable to some Tech students

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Squash — not the vegetable but the racket sport — is not an ordinary pastime in this region of the country, but the few Texas Tech students who play the game hope to spark a new interest in the sport among the Tech community.

Squash resembles racquetball, with important differences from the comparatively young sport.

The racket is built like the tennis variety but is approximately the same size as a badminton racket, only heavier.

Also unlike racquetball, there is a 16-inch high tin strip that runs across the bottom of the front wall. This strip serves a similar purpose to that of the net in tennis.

"Squash is a very competitive sport," said graduate architecture student Brad Saint-Laurent.

"It's a great workout and since it is played indoors, squash can be played in any weather," he said.

Saint-Laurent first took up the sport in 1988 while living in Los Angeles. He said at the time, he had become disenchanted with tennis.

One day, while at the downtown YMCA he saw people playing the game and decided to try it.

"A lot of what you learn from one racket sport can be transferred to another," he said.

Saint-Laurent has been playing the sport since. When he came to Tech to start graduate school this summer, he said he was surprised to learn the Student Recreation Center had a squash court.

"Squash is primarily played in the northeastern United States and in former British Commonwealth countries."

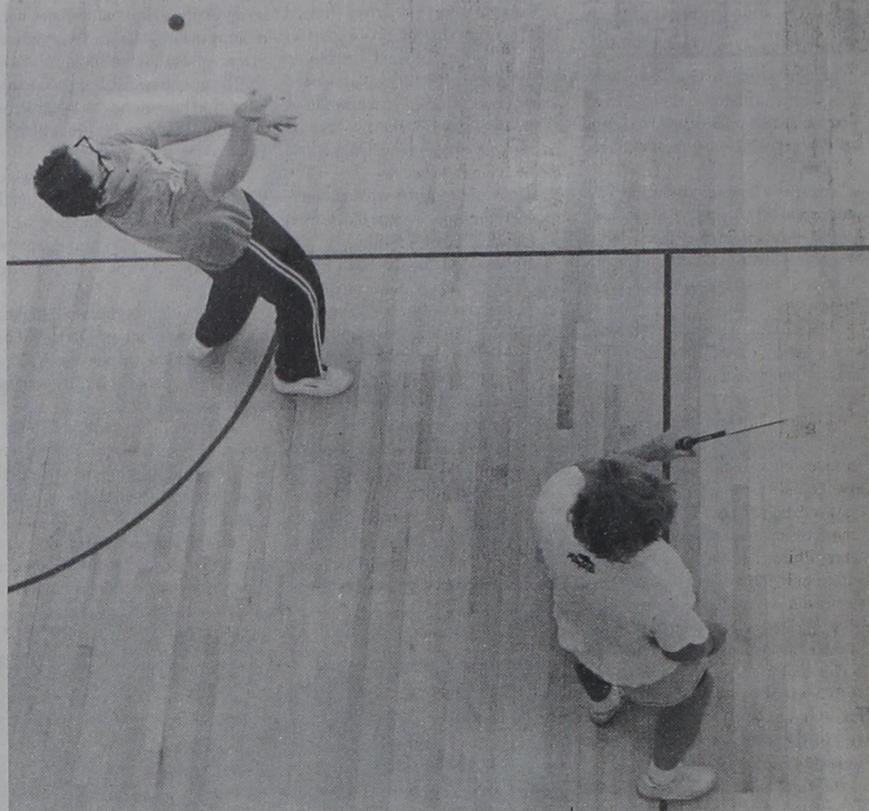
According to Saint-Laurent, the sport was invented in the 1800s by British convicts to pass time during long periods of confinement. The game was adopted by English youth and adults who spread the game around the world.

One such place where the sport is popular is Australia. Tech student David Butler learned the game while living there. He moved to the country to work in the ski industry and picked up the sport because there was little else to do.

"Every town in Australia has a squash court. Even the smallest town has one," he said.

He described the sport as a social event much like co-ed softball leagues in the United States. League teams gather one night a week for matches.

"Then everyone goes across the street to the bar afterward," he said. One thing about the sport that both



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY - WALTER GRANBERY

Squash, anyone?

Brad Saint-Laurent, a graduate architectural student, prepares to send the ball to his opponent, David Butler, a design communications major. Squash resembles racquetball but with slight differences. The

racket is built like a tennis racket but is the size of a badminton racket, and the court has a 16-inch high tin strip running across the bottom of its front wall. The strip is similar to the net in tennis.

Butler and Saint-Laurent emphasized that men and women can compete equally.

"This is a finesse deal and power is not as important as in other sports," Butler said.

Saint-Laurent reasoned, "The ball is soft which takes some of the speed out of the ball and some of the power out of the game."

The soft ball that Butler and Saint-Laurent use is the same type as used in most parts of the world. But in the northeastern United States, players use a hard ball with the same hardness and size of a golf ball.

Games are played to nine points, and like volleyball, are only scored while serving. The ball must stay within the boundaries of the court, touch the front wall and bounce no more than once on every shot.

When asked to compare squash and racquetball, Saint-Laurent said it was like comparing chess to checkers.

"It's a game of complexity and subtlety," he said.

One of the hardest things about the game, according to Butler and Saint-Laurent, is finding an opponent at

the sport through continuing education classes, but has met with similar success. But the few Tech students who currently play the sport are looking for new opponents to compete against. Those interested should contact Saint-Laurent at 762-2408.

The SRC loans out rackets, and balls can be purchased at select sporting-good outlets in Lubbock.

Other aspects of the game that Saint-Laurent outlined are as follows: Squash presents a challenge were victory is possible by out-thinking the opponent. Players generally tend to be from the Northeast or from countries once part of the Commonwealth, and he said they tend to be older or well-traveled.

He also said the only downside of the game is that the game is addicting.

KTXT's Top 20 Meltdown

1. Insane Jane — "Once I..."
 2. Massive Attack — "Safe From Harm"
 3. The Orb — "Perpetual Dawn"
 4. Lt. Stitchie — "Rough, Tough, Rough"
 5. De La Soul — "Saturday"
 6. Smashing Pumpkins — "I am One"
 7. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians — "So You Think You're In Love"
 8. Jet Black Factory — "Firedrum"
 9. Mudhoney — "Let It Slide"
 10. Cynics — "Buick McKaine"
 11. Voice of the Beehive — "I Think I Love You"
 12. Milltown Bros. — "Which Way Should I Jump?"
 13. Ed Hall — "Death"
 14. Inspiral Carpets — "Please Be Cruel"
 15. Dire Straits — "Fade To Black"
 16. Allison Moyet — "Hoodoo"
 17. Nirvana — "Smells Like Teen Spirit"
 18. EPMD — "Give The People"
 19. Ten Bright Spikes — "Ten Bright Spikes"
 20. Fishbone — "Everyday Sunshine"
- The Top 20 Meltdown airs 8 p.m. Wednesday on 88.1 FM For the week ending Oct. 5.

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SPORTS

October 2, 1991 The University Daily 5

Ryan falls short for ailing Eagles



CHARLES POLLET

Oh, how little time it takes for the mighty to fall.

The mighty being the Philadelphia Eagles, and the little time being just more than three quarters of Monday night's 23-0 loss to the Washington Redskins.

After Philadelphia playmaker Randall Cunningham was knocked out for the season in the first game with a knee injury, skepticism ran amuck in the city of brotherly love over backup quarterback Jim McMahon.

McMahon, who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl victory in 1985, washed ashore in Philly after running the gamut of pro teams.

Critics immediately discounted the Eagles chances at another playoff appearance after Cunningham went down. After all, Cunningham was not only their star passer, he was also their leading rusher for the last three seasons. So, in reality the Eagles lost their No. 1 passer and their No. 1 rusher—a serious blow to any ball club.

And a Randall Cunningham Jim McMahon is not.

McMahon pulled up lame with a sprained knee in the first quarter. He was scrambling out of bounds when the injury occurred—no one touched him.

This brings us to Pat Ryan, Ryan, who was a second stringer for 12 years behind Ken O'Brien of the Jets, stepped in and showed the world what a babe of a QB he is.

A Babe Laufenberg, that is. Ryan better make reservations to room with Babe in Mexico after Monday's performance. The former Dallas backup also should have a double shot of tequila ready.

Ryan completed 4 of 14 for 24

But what else would anyone expect from a veteran backup on a team that has always lacked stardom at the signal caller position?

yards and three interceptions. Ryan was sacked five times, and never led the Eagles across the midfield stripe. A peewee league performance, at best. But what else would anyone expect from a veteran backup on a team that has always lacked stardom at the signal caller position?

Ryan missed his receivers in every way imaginable—overthrown balls, underthrown balls, balls thrown behind receivers and balls thrown into double coverage. He read the defense as well as can be expected for a QB who sat out the 1990 season, but Ryan just couldn't make the connections.

His true colors came shining through—a definite has-been who never was very good.

Washington should have named Ryan the player of the game and given him the game ball. Make that three game balls.

The Eagles woes will continue, as McMahon "will be out for some time," said the Philadelphia team doctor. Ryan should be gone, which leaves the Eagles with rookie Brad Goebel of Baylor at the helm.

Ironic, isn't it? Philly now misses McMahon. How sweet justice can be. Charles Pollet is sports editor for The University Daily.

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record	LW
1. Florida St. (5)	4-0-0	1
2. Washington	3-0-0	3
3. Miami, Fla.	3-0-0	4
4. Tennessee	4-0-0	8
5. Clemson	3-0-0	6
6. Iowa	3-0-0	9
7. Oklahoma	3-0-0	5
8. Baylor	4-0-0	6
9. Syracuse	4-0-0	10
10. Notre Dame	3-1-0	12
11. Penn St.	4-1-0	14
12. Michigan	2-1-0	2
13. Florida	3-1-0	13
14. Auburn	3-1-0	11
15. Nebraska	3-1-0	16
16. Ohio St.	3-0-0	15
17. Pittsburgh	4-0-0	19
18. California	3-0-0	20
19. N.C. St.	4-0-0	—
20. Georgia Tech	2-2-0	23
21. Illinois	2-1-0	22
22. Alabama	3-1-0	25
23. Air Force	3-1-0	21
24. Southern Cal	2-2-0	—
25. TCU	4-0-0	—

	Record	LW
1. Florida St. (56)	4-0-0	1
2. Miami, Fla. (2)	3-0-0	2
3. Washington (1)	3-0-0	4
4. Tennessee	4-0-0	5
5. Oklahoma	3-0-0	6
6. Clemson	3-0-0	7
7. Michigan	2-1-0	3
8. Notre Dame	3-1-0	8
9. Iowa	3-0-0	9
10. Syracuse	4-0-0	10
11. Baylor	4-0-0	12
12. Penn St.	4-1-0	10
13. Florida	3-1-0	14
14. Ohio St.	3-0-0	15
15. Nebraska	3-1-0	16
16. Auburn	3-1-0	13
17. Pittsburgh	4-0-0	18
18. California	3-0-0	20
19. N.C. St.	4-0-0	—
20. Alabama	3-1-0	22
21. Georgia Tech	2-2-0	19
22. Illinois	2-1-0	25
23. Texas A&M	2-1-0	—
24. UCLA	2-1-0	—
25. Colorado	2-2-0	17

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXF-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT.

Sports briefs

Lacrosse team seeking players

The Texas Tech lacrosse team is looking for new members. The team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the field at 19th St. and University Ave. behind the women's gym. For more information, contact Chris Golden at 792-3533.

Former pro athlete to speak at UC

John "Bull" Bramlet, a former professional athlete in football and baseball, will be the keynote speaker at 9 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre. Bramlet was the runner-up for Rookie of the Year honors to Joe Namath in 1964.

Bramlet's speech is sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of the Fellowship for Christian Athletes and Indiana Avenue Baptist Church. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Men's golf team prepares for tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend to compete in the New Mexico State/Coca Cola Classic tournament. Play will begin at 6:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 17 teams will be vying for the championship. The Red Raiders are coming off a third-place finish in the Woodlands tournament last weekend.

WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN.	KTXF	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	20	24	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	IND
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00		Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Over	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time Thinking	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Cheers
12:00	Quill/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court	For Miss Psychiatry
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	TWIBB Baseball
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Houston vs. San
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Francisco
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Widget Snapshots
7:00	Great Performance	Unsolved Mysteries	Royal Fam. Tech	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'They Live'	TBA
8:00	Edge	Night Court Seinfeld	Country Music	D. Hower Sibs		Movie: 'U-238 And
9:00	Summer Music Games	Quantum Leap	Association Awards	Good/Evil	Hunter	The Witch Doctor
10:00		News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Baptist Hour
11:00	Business	David	Guns/moke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Cheers
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Into the Night	Paid Program Paid Program	For Miss Bishop'

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OFFICE assistant Monday - Friday, 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm, computer, phone, bookkeeping, typing. Must be available most of Christmas holidays. Apply afternoons 3:30-5:30 67th suite 28, Indiana plaza complex.

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IBM PS/2 30/286 computer 20 MBHD VGA, windows, Lotus, Word. Great for school. Call 796-2928.

NAVY couch and loveseat good condition. \$300, call 748-0163.

Miscellaneous

WANTED student to switch places with president Lawless for a day! The 1991 Lawless Exchange! Call 742-2205 for details.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA

Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3250. Call 1-800-878-3696

Services

EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

RESUMES prepared on Macintosh Word. Four data disks. Call 792-9428.

SPIC-N-SPAN cleaning service, insured, bonded, free estimates, references, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates, student discount, 747-3760.

TATTOO studio 3501 Ave. Q, modern, sanitary, brightest. Jewelry, caps, T's. License approved. 762-TAT-2, 762-3411.

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Problem Pregnancy?
792-6331

Personals

STRIPAGRAMS! New male and female dancers! Bag lady! Big mama! Gorillagrams, singing telegrams, balloons. Little Hollywood 747-2656.

TATTOOS! Your design or mine! Sterile! Clean! Bright colors! New needles! 4909 Brownfield 2419 6th. 747-2656, 796-0958

Lost and Found

LOST Collie pup. Tech Terrace area. 797-7198.

Roommates

MALE to share very nice three bedroom house. Great neighborhood! \$220/month, all bills paid! Call 744-8454.

TRY THE UD CLASSIFIEDS FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS!

TODAY!

BEAT THE RUSH!
742-3384

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Burgers, sandwiches, steaks, Mexican plates & more!

...INTO THE NIGHT!
WEDNESDAYS
2 for 1 burger! Dollar draft! Super liter drinks \$3.50!
at 9pm

APPEARING THIS WEEK:
REED BOYD!
NO COVER!

SOUTHPLAINS MALL
Outside entrance after mall hours.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor

FITNESS/WELLNESS EVENTS

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS SCHEDULED

A class will be held Mondays beginning Oct. 7 for eight weeks to assist participants with weight control. Nutrition, exercise and behavior modification principles will be presented. Participants will be expected to exercise regularly outside of class time. The cost is \$20 and you can register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

MUSCLE MAKING WITH YOUR "OTHER"

Do you pump iron with your "significant other?" There are several differences in the strength of males and females that affect the way in which you should work out. Get some hints on how to train with your partner. There is no charge by please register by calling the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828. There are two identical sessions — Friday, Oct. 4 from 3-4 p.m., or Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 7-8 p.m.

ROUND TRIP!! PERSONAL SAFETY FOR WOMEN: CHANGING A CAR TIRE

It is bound to happen sometime — and probably will occur when you have no assistance. Learn where all the necessary items for changing a tire are and how to use them. Meet in the north entrance of the SRC and we will proceed to the commuter lot. You may want to bring your own car to find where your jacks, etc., are. There is no charge but please call 742-3828 to register, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL AQUATIC CENTER

Fall Hours

Rec Swim	
Monday-Friday	noon-1:20 p.m., 3 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	1 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Family Swim	
Tuesday & Friday	5 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	1 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Early Bird	
Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-8 a.m.

FALL CLASSES AND CLINICS

To reserve a place in any of the following classes, please phone 742, 3896.

Community CPR and Standard First Aid Classes

This course provides the latest information and training for adult, child infant CPR procedures and standard first aid. The cost of this course is \$25 (includes books and materials).

Session II:	
Oct. 8, 10 & 15	6 p.m.-10 p.m.
	(Tuesday, Thursday, Tuesday)

Community CPR Update Course

For those of you who hold a current community CPR card and wish to renew your card without taking the full course, this is the class for you. Class will meet Oct. 19 from 2-6 p.m. Please phone 742-3896 to reserve a place in the class.

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 Center Pass holders and \$30 for community.

Session I:	
Nov. 4-Dec. 11	6 p.m.-9 p.m.
	(Mondays and Wednesdays)

Top to Go On Pool

The Recreational Aquatic Center will close Wednesday, Oct. 9 to begin preparation to erect the air supported roof over the pool. Weather permitting, the pool should re-open on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Limited times at the Men's Gym Pool will be available for lap swimming. Please contact the pool at 742-3896 for an update on the swimming situation.

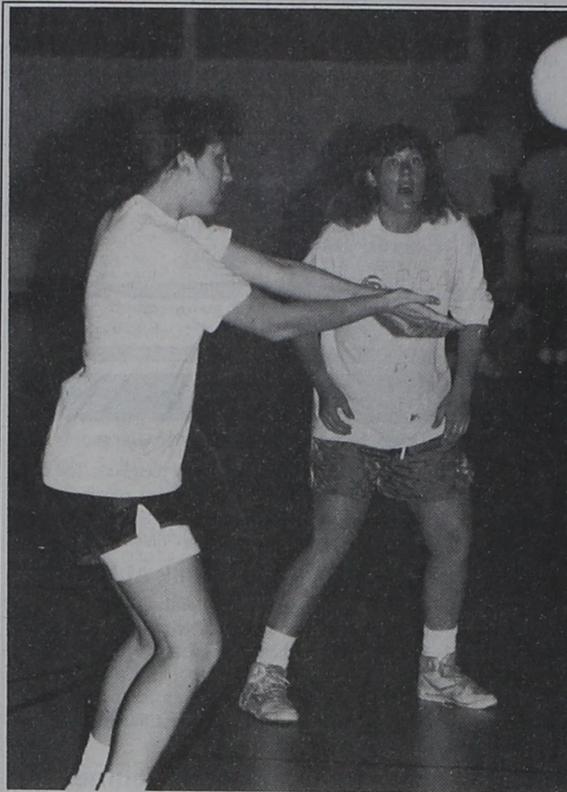


PHOTO BY GREG AND BETH HENRY

Set it up

An unidentified intramural player bumps a shot to her setter while her teammate looks on during last week's co-rec volleyball game between The Supreme Court and The Zoomba Pellets. The Pellets won 15-4, 15-4.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Chess	Oct. 2-3
Schick 3-on-3 Basketball	Oct. 2-3
2-Man Best Ball Golf	Oct. 2-8
Racquetball Doubles	Oct. 8-10
Trap & Skeet	Oct. 8-10
Disc Golf	Oct. 8-10
Volleyball	Oct. 8-10
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 8-10
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Ski Maintenance	Tomorrow
Rock climbing Workshop	Oct. 7

VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES DUE NEXT WEEK

The semester is moving swiftly so don't delay as entries are due next week for men's and women's volleyball teams. Teams may pick up instant schedules in the Rec Sports office now in order to plan their preferred planning time around their schedules. Entries will be accepted Oct. 8-10 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in room 203. Team managers will need their players' full names, addresses and phone numbers.

If you want to play, but have no team then plan on attending the free agent meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in SRC room 205 and we will help you find a team.

Managers should mark their schedules for a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 5:15 p.m. in the classroom of the SRC, room 201.

Stop by the office or call 742-3351 if you have questions or need more information about entries or the free agent meeting.

Rec Sports Briefs

INJURY CLINIC BEGINS TONIGHT

Wednesday's free injury clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Sciences Center begins 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. The clinic will continue each Wednesday evening through Dec. 4.

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

BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

If you have ever wanted to learn to rock climb, Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program has just the program for you.

First, there is a beginning rock climbing workshop at 6 p.m., Oct. 7 on the climbing wall in the Rec Center. Persons will learn about technique, procedures and equipment. To participate, sign up by calling the outdoor shop at 742-2949.

Secondly, if you want to try your luck on some real rocks, the Outdoor Program is sponsoring a Rock Climbing trip to Enchanted Rock State Park in the Texas Hill Country. This trip occurs Oct. 11-13 and costs \$45. Transportation, equipment climbing instruction and camp fees are included. Enchanted Rock is the largest 100 percent granite mountain in Texas and is a meeting place for all levels of climbers and rappellers.

Finally, the Rec Center Climbing Wall is open for drop-in use and instruction on Wednesday night, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Come by and try a new activity.

For additional information, drop by the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center or call 742-2949.

WINNERS ADVANCE IN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The third annual Recreational Sports Baseball Tournament got under way Sunday as six of the fifteen teams advanced to the winners bracket.

Highlighting the tournament were several stellar pitching performances. In the Shrieking Eels' 10-0 win over the Pikes, Tracy Hobbs pitched a masterful 2-hitter. Steve Bierra led the hit parade with three hits. Conrad Mrczowski pitched a shut out and Darrell Day had a two-run homer as 9 Guys Named Bob defeated Joe Knows, 9-0. In a real pitching dual, the Conference Cafe edged Good Luck 2-1 on Scot Dalrymple's inside-the-park home run, the only hit off of losing pitcher, John Volpe.

In other Sunday games, The Crew downed the Beer Nuts 11-6, BVF defeated Licantrapas 11-4 and The Cementers outlasted Hay's Rejects 8-3. The tournament resumes this Sunday with finals scheduled for Oct. 19.

CO-REC BASKETBALL ENTRIES DUE

Intramural Co-Rec Basketball is the next team sport offering for fall, 1991. Don't miss out on the exciting hoop action! Entries will be accepted Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 8-10 in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.). Play begins Oct. 20.

Teams wishing to enter need to bring a list of players' names, addresses and telephone numbers along with a \$25 refundable fee to enter. A list of available playing times is available at the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your team's chance will be of playing at its preferred time.

SCHICK 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL IS HERE!

Now is the time to get your 3-on-3 basketball teams together for the 1991 Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Entries will be accepted this Tuesday through Thursday (Oct. 1-3) in the Recreational Sports Office.

There is no fee for this nationally sponsored tournament which is hosted through the Tech Intramural Program. Divisions will be offered locally in men's, women's and co-rec. Men's and women's winners will be eligible to attend the regional championships conducted in Arlington in early February. The top teams from that tournament will have the opportunity to play at halftime of a Dallas Mavericks game.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to play the nation's hottest game — 3-on-3 basketball — in the friendly confines of the Student Recreation Center. Enter your teams this week in SRC 202.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TO HOST NORTH TEXAS

The Tech women's soccer team will take a 2-1 conference record into Saturday's home contest against a powerful University of North Texas squad. The game is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Fuller Track Stadium.

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