



Eating smart

The American Heart Association is stressing to the public this week the importance of a healthy diet. The week's theme is "Trim the Fat and Cut the Cholesterol for Life."

See story, page 3



'Fiction'al

A local band that began with several fraternity brothers is negotiating a recording contract with a major company. The band, Stranger Than Fiction, used to play local venues as the Neighbors.

See story, page 5



Top gun

Texas Tech pistol club president Garth Finley spreads his time between spurring interest at Tech in the club and competing with the U.S. pistol team.

See story, page 7

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WEDNESDAY
September 13,
1989

WEATHER

Cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain. Temperature: low of 54 degrees and high reaching 66.



Vol. 65, No. 12 10 pages

Addictions study center opens

First program of kind in nation takes off with 24 scholarships

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The doors to the Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction — the first center of its kind in the nation — formally opened to the public Tuesday with the presentation of 24 scholarships.

Scholarships were presented to students whose lives have been disrupted by substance abuse. The scholarship provides moral and economic support to chemically dependent persons who have demonstrated commitment to recovery programs.

Tech President Robert Lawless attended the scholarship presentation along with Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, and state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

The Center for the Study of Addiction began informally in September 1986. The program provides a fully integrated curriculum in the training of alcoholism and drug abuse counseling and provides an environment conducive to the emotional and educational growth of recovering individuals.

The center estimates that 80 percent of the youth of America will be directly affected by addiction in themselves, siblings, spouses or children.

Carl Andersen, director of the center and creator of the program, said about 95 percent of adolescents who seek treatment in the town where they practiced their addiction suffer relapses. Tech's program, however, provides supportive academic after-care for recoverees.

Andersen said the concept of the



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Scholarship presentations

State Sen. John Montford spoke at the scholarship presentations Tuesday at the dedication of the new Texas Tech Center for the Study of Ad-

diction. Also present were Tech President Robert Lawless and Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics.

program originated six years ago when he and Haley contemplated the possibility of a bachelor's degree program in substance abuse studies.

"For state certification as an

alcohol and drug abuse counselor, there is a requirement of 18 semester hours of course work in substance abuse studies," Andersen said. "So we developed a program that makes certification a

requirement.

"By chance, 18 hours also is the number of hours required for a minor at Tech. So we put through the paperwork to develop an inter-

See NEW CENTER, page 3

Democrats win by hair in race for Wright's seat

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Democrat Pete Geren won narrowly over Republican Bob Lanier in the District 12 race Tuesday for the seat left by former House Speaker Jim Wright.

Geren garnered 51.03 percent, or 40,210 votes, with all 223 precincts counted. Lanier had 48.97 percent, or 38,590 votes.

Wright's seat came open when he resigned during an ethics investigation after 34 years in office.

Geren, an attorney, will serve the remainder of Wright's term, which expires next year.

Lanier, a doctor and TV medical commentator, came out ahead of Geren and six other candidates in a special election Aug. 12, but a runoff was called because no one had a majority of the vote.

Republicans saw the election as a chance to capture the 12th District, a longtime Democratic stronghold covering most of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

But Lanier, making his first run for office, acknowledged that his race was an "upstream swim" because the district is heavily Democratic and Geren raised almost twice as much money.

Lanier, 44, a pediatric allergist and

immunologist, is featured on "60-Second Housecall," a television spot syndicated to local news broadcasts.

Geren, 37, was an aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, from 1983 to 1985. He lost a 1986 race in the 6th District to Rep. Joe Barton, a Republican.

The campaign stirred little interest. Tarrant County Election Administrator Robert Parten predicted 20 percent to 25 percent of the district's 287,000 registered voters would vote.

Lanier and Geren differ on honoraria. Geren said he would not take money for making speeches to special interest groups, because doing so gives the appearance of impropriety.

Lanier said the \$89,500-per-year congressional salary is not enough and that he would take honorariums.

An eight-candidate special election Aug. 12 drew only a fifth of the district's voters. Lanier won 39 percent of the vote to 32 percent for Geren, making a runoff necessary because neither received a majority.

Geren and Lanier emphasized their endorsements and differing backgrounds.

Geren was endorsed by Wright and Bentsen and cited his experience as a legislative aide.

Bush makes drug appeal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in a televised appeal to millions of school children, said Tuesday that refusing drugs "won't make you a nerd" and urged youngsters to help others stay away from narcotics.

"I'm asking you to not to look the other way," Bush said in an address beamed live from the White House to thousands of schools across the country.

Saying everyone knows someone who has a problem, Bush added, "I'm asking you to find someone who needs you. And offer to help. I'll say it again: If you're not in trouble, help someone who is."

On another front as Bush made his speech, the White House uncorked a toughly worded, partisan attack against congressional Democrats who are criticizing the administration's anti-drug efforts as inadequate and underfunded.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Democrats were trying "to play price-tag politics" with the administration's plan, which calls for more prisons, more prosecutors, tougher sentences and aid to Latin American nations to

help combat drug cartels.

"Their first answer was to tax more," Fitzwater said of the Democrats. "Then they had a daylong conference to decide why they can't win a presidential election. And now their new answer is to spend more."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, proposed legislation to boost anti-drug spending to \$10.1 billion, or \$2.2 billion more than Bush's program, in fiscal 1990 which begins Oct. 1.

Byrd proposed across-the-board cuts in many domestic and Pentagon programs of 0.575 percent. Bush had suggested taking money away from a handful of domestic programs to pay for his program.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated that despite the White House opposition, he liked elements of Byrd's plan. "He may have the best solution on the funding side of the equation," Dole said of Byrd's proposal. "I'm not certain of the amount, but perhaps that's something we can work out."

White House spokesman Fitzwater said Byrd's proposal "throws money at the problem rather than providing a plan."

Faculty Senate to meet today

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Although a crusade has been well-established to advance Texas Tech as a major research institution, Julia Whitsitt, president of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate, said she hopes the university will sustain a priority on the teaching instruction of undergraduates.

Whitsitt, an English professor, indicated the movement to transform Tech into a better research center is right and proper and that students and faculty should show concern for the trend.

"I think that is appropriate and it also is good, but I don't want teaching to get lost in the shuffle," Whitsitt said. "I think it is important that Texas Tech maintain an institution that emphasizes good teaching and provides excellent undergraduate instruction."

She said it is important to maintain balance between research and undergraduate programs.

Whitsitt said she is planning to appoint a committee of faculty members to study all the aspects of teaching undergraduates and to present the report to senators and the administration.

The Faculty Senate will conduct its first meeting of the 1989-90 academic year today.

Whitsitt said senators also will be concerned with the results of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP). She said another area senators hope to address involves the new admission standards implemented this fall.

"Faculty was very much in favor of raising admissions standards," she said. "We will be conducting ongoing monitoring of how the new admissions standards will affect academic life."

She said the general education curriculum that has been implemented this fall also will be an area that senators will touch upon.

Tech student dies in crash

Services for John Palmer Guion, 22, of Dallas were conducted Tuesday under the direction of Restland Memorial Park in Dallas.

Guion, a junior engineering technology major at Texas Tech, died at 12:30 a.m. Friday after a two-car collision in Wise County, 3½ miles east of Boyd on State Highway 114.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the Blood Center at Wadley, 9000 Harry Hines Blvd. in Dallas.

Lubbock commission prescribes biting tax bullet to fight crime

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a three-part series on the problem of crime in Lubbock. Today's story deals with local prisons.

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Lubbock County Criminal Justice Commission has urged local officials and citizens to dedicate more money for building prison space and expanding justice personnel to fight the war against local crime.

The commission presented a review of local law enforcement and recommendations for stepping up the war against crime to local officials Friday following the official release of a two-year study.

The commission identified construction of more jail space to meet the desperate needs of a growing prison population as the top priority recommendation, although the com-

mission hopes all suggestions will be phased in by local officials, said Charley Pope, president of First Federal Savings Bank and chairman of the commission.

The Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) predicts a 19.5 percent increase in the number of felony admissions between 1988 and 1994, the commission's report indicated, so more space in the county jail is essential to house prisoners awaiting transfer to TDC facilities.

Pope said the recommendation to extend prison space was to be expected because prison space is vital to crime control.

The commission estimated a construction cost of almost \$15 million to finance a jail extension of 416 beds and an additional \$6.2 million in maintenance costs and payroll for 88 more employees.

The commission recommended

financing the cost of the jail addition through a dedicated tax designed solely to support the criminal justice system, Pope said. The dedicated tax would supplement current funding, the commission's report indicated.

Figures prepared by the commission indicate a 12.4 percent for \$100 tax increase would be adequate to finance a jail addition. The increase to the taxpayer would amount to a \$5.16 monthly addition to current taxes on a \$55,000 home.

"We all know that taxes in Lubbock are not very popular at this time and never have been, but I guarantee you folks if you want to sit and complain and gripe about the taxes going up and say that we are not going to have this kind of crime, you're crazy," Pope said.

"We either pay for it or we sit and pretend we don't have a crime problem."



In addition to new taxes, the commission recommended establishing a grants office within the county to solicit federal and state grants to support the criminal justice system.

"One of the recommendations we made that we think should be implemented immediately is the establishment of a grants office," said John Bradford, a chemical engineering professor at Texas Tech and acting vice chairman of the commission. "We feel that we should pursue an aggressive program toward attaining federal and state grants to finance our war on crime."

But building new beds would have no value unless the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's (CDA) office is able to secure convictions of criminals. To effectively do the job, the CDA must have expanded personnel and increased salaries, Pope said.

The commission's report took two years to prepare, and some changes in CDA staffing have been made, such as the establishment of a sixth district court as of Sept. 1 to accommodate felony cases, Pope said. But he said the office remains significantly understaffed. The CDA needs additional felony prosecutors to bring the

minimum number of attorneys in the office to seven. Another criminal investigator and more legal clerks also are required, the commission's report indicated.

To ensure that CDA personnel work effectively, salaries for the county employees must be increased to become competitive with the local market, Pope said.

"How long are we going to have competent and good attorneys in that office, while on the other hand, the criminals seem to be able to get any kind of lawyer they want?" Pope said.

Besides expanding jail space and providing for better legal services, the commission recommended establishing a criminal restitution center in Lubbock so lesser offenders could work off their sentences through community service and work release programs.

Parking difficulties need comprehensive solutions

The plight of campus parking has been a recurring problem at Texas Tech — one that hits the boiling point in the fall and then dies down as the semester progresses.

The most recent furor was raised over a parking policy that was issued to accommodate campus residents. Instead of issuing on-campus parking stickers on a first-come, first-served basis, as it was done in the past, all residents received a sticker. To pick up the slack, part of the parking lot adjacent to the Student Recreation Center, used in the past for commuters, was designated residence parking to cover the overflow.

The Residence Halls Association, reacting to the concerns of residents, is partly responsible for this policy. But the RHA was only fulfilling its charge as representative of on-campus students.

It should be the Student Association's responsibility to address the problem for the majority of the campus students — commuting students.

When Kevin Pipkins, RHA adviser, said in a previous article that a majority of the students live on campus, he was wrong. When he suggested that the parking policy should reflect the needs of the majority, he was right, and that is why more commuter parking space is needed.

If the administration views growth in student enrollment as a long-term goal, then the administration should begin now to address the issue of parking. Even if there is no growth planned, a need still remains for improved parking conditions.

Alternative plans must be considered such as parking garages, more shuttle buses aimed at areas where many students live and even incentives for car pooling.

Texas A&M University already has one parking garage in operation and two more on the way. The A&M administration covered the cost of each by issuing bonds. The expense was enormous at \$10 million each, though the investment should be considered.

Is this a possibility for the Tech campus?

The A&M garage lots are reserved spaces, and each slot goes for \$150 per academic year. More than 1,000 Aggies are on a waiting list for spaces in the garages under construction.

At the University of Texas, a permit is nothing more than a hunting license for rare empty parking spaces, but the license costs a mere \$13 dollars per hunter. According to a UT student at *The Daily Texan*, students rarely complain about the parking situation but have decided to make use of the extensive shuttle bus system.

Could we have a more comprehensive shuttle system rather than the skeleton system that now covers the city? A comprehensive shuttle system could give students more of a choice and perhaps alleviate the problem of overcrowded lots.

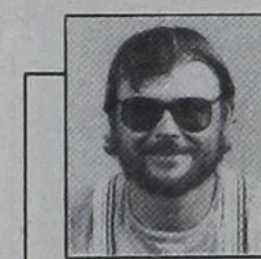
What about a car pool system where there are reserved spaces for commuters with at least three passengers to a car?

Whatever the answer, it's going to mean more money to some degree, and the cost should be passed on to the students who purchase the parking privilege.

The University Daily



American feelings on death penalty seem barbaric



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

Hell yes, kill them all — blood and guts is what I'm talking about — execute all drug pushers immediately.

Hey, we're in Lubbock; we could just build a gallows on Memorial Circle and hang 'em high, good old West Texas-style.

I am aghast at the apparently prevailing opinion these days that drug pushers should be executed. A survey of civilized nations of the West reveals that the United States and Japan are the only two countries retaining the death penalty, and the Japanese only have the huevos to ex-

ecute a couple of people annually.

In a free society, state-sponsored execution has no place. State murders are the product of repressive regimes, a product of those who loathe individual freedom.

It would be a safe guess that if the United States starts executing drug pushers, there will be more than 100,000 people executed by the state. Well, it certainly would eliminate the need to move to Iran or China, where murder by the state remains the order of the day.

One measure of a free and just society is how we treat the worst members. Are we barbarians? I feel chills run up and down my spine when I let the reality of current opinion really sink in.

We do not execute child molesters. We do not execute rapists. We do not even execute the majority of murderers. What will be the next

undesirable class we determine to execute?

And consider this: 10 times as many people are killed by alcohol and tobacco. We conveniently give credibility to government-subsidized drugs. I find it difficult to discern any difference between the so-called "illicit" drugs and the socially acceptable drugs.

Actually, I'm quite sure that Republican hearts leap with joy at the thought of so many executions, and I give seeds of credit to the Reagan and Bush administrations for America's Rambo-like mindset.

The Republicans have had people shooting flies with bazookas for the past nine years. We've recently progressed from convicted felons, who don't say the Pledge of Allegiance, polluting the Boston Harbor to drug pushers who often burn flags.

Meanwhile, on the back burners of

American consciousness we find the savings and loan bailout, the Pentagon procurement scandals, the nuclear pollution of the DEA and the theft of millions of tax dollars by unscrupulous contractors for the Federal Housing Authority.

George Bush's answer to such problems is that we should execute drug pushers and that we should pass an amendment against burning the flag. I really have to admire the deft way Bush and his henchmen manage to preoccupy Americans with such drivel while the important issues stay incognito.

I fear the time is not too far off when the sketch of a typical American will include a pointed head and buck teeth.

Anyway, how about forming a gauntlet down Broadway and bludgeoning the pushers with softball bats?

Pope needs to react to renewed anti-semitic situation in Poland



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — The ugly issue of the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz has flamed into an international disgrace, and just in the midst of the 50th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Poland, starting World War II.

The shameful speech by Poland's primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, came as a new Polish prime minister, a Catholic intellectual and a dedicated

democrat, is trying to lead Poland out of the long nightmare of totalitarianism brought on by the war. Has nothing been learned?

In a mass at Poland's national shrine, Glemp complained that "the feelings of all Poles, and our sovereignty" were being assaulted by Jewish groups that insisted the nuns be moved away from the death camp, silent symbol of the Holocaust.

"Dear Jews," he said, "do not talk with us from the position of a people raised above all others, and do not dictate conditions that are impossible to fulfill."

Providing an extreme example of cart before horse, he said, "When there is no more anti-Polish feeling,

there will be no more anti-Semitism among us."

He added: "Your power lies in the mass media that are easily at your disposal in many countries. Let them not serve to spread anti-Polish feeling."

The cardinal thereby spread a painful issue of respect for the victims of a monstrous doctrine into a renewed issue of Christian-Jewish relations.

There are only a few thousand Jews left in Poland from a pre-war community of 3.5 million. He showed the endemic persistence of anti-Semitism, even without Jews.

Glemp purported to speak in sorrow and sympathy, but he came near echoing one of his predecessors,

Hiand, who as primate said in 1936, "There is a Jewish problem which will last as long as the Jews don't stop being Jews."

True, many Catholic Poles, including priests and nuns, died at Auschwitz along with 2.5 million Jews. True, the Carmelite nuns established their convent in 1984 to pray and mourn.

True, seven American Jews who scaled the convent walls in July and were beaten and thrown out by Polish workers were aggressive in the way they chose to protest.

But Glemp's remarks have escalated a dispute theoretically solved by agreement in 1987 into a problem the Vatican no longer can evade

and have cast a shadow on Poland's new politics.

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the new prime minister, was chosen in part because he was one of the Solidarity's leaders with the closest ties to the church.

Clearly, Solidarity is embarrassed by the cardinal, whose relations with the pope are known to be cool.

He has said that "hostility, or worse, hatred toward Judaism are in complete contradiction with the Christian vision of the dignity of man." But he has not spoken out on Glemp's diatribe, nor on the convent, and he recently declared that the Jewish people had broken their covenant with God.

There is too much history of anti-Semitism in Poland for all this to be set aside as an unfortunate incident. John Paul II, the Polish pope, is well aware of it. He has made some important gestures toward Catholic-Jewish conciliation.

There is too much history of anti-Semitism, period, and events in Poland are providing a pretext to revive it in Western Europe.

It is horrible that cloistered nuns at such a tragic site should become an excuse for rekindling the very evil they claim to expiate. But it is happening. The pope has the authority and needs to show the will to put a stop to it.

1989 New York Times News Service

Letters

Weather-proof professor

To the editor:

It was surprising to see that my well-meant advice to start commuting by bike and thus avoid Tech parking woes would elicit such a vehement and, embarrassingly so, rude response.

Greg Dore's comment to "move (my) ass off campus" and experience the oh-so-horrible life of a bike commuter was rather presumptuous. Obviously, Mr. Dore is not an acquaintance of mine; otherwise he would have been well aware of the fact that I

already do live off campus — and have done so for the past five years.

Current students of mine, as well as those of semesters past, are familiar with my habit of commuting by bike from my home in the 4900 block of 63rd Street. This short commute of about six miles takes about 20 minutes, a bit more when a cold front from the north hits. Yes, Mr. Dore, I do commute by bike in the winter, and yes, I do take along my teaching paraphernalia (e.g., sets of 60 student papers and textbooks).

As I have been teaching an 8 a.m. class every semester for the past five years, I use lights and reflectors to be

seen when it is dark. Should it, on rare occasion, rain, I use fenders and a raincoat. And, should I really have a flat tire, pump and patch kit get me back on the road in minutes. Ask my students whether I have been late — ever!

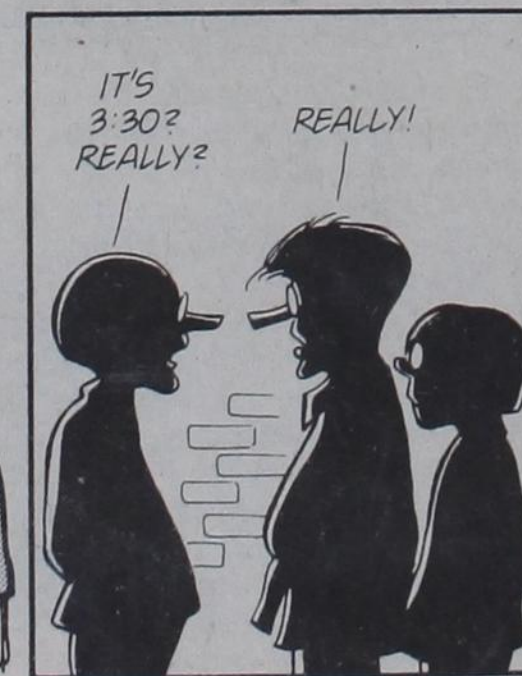
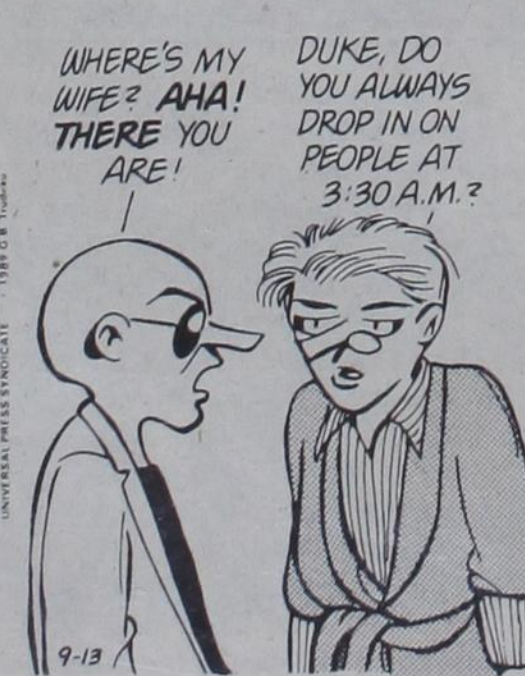
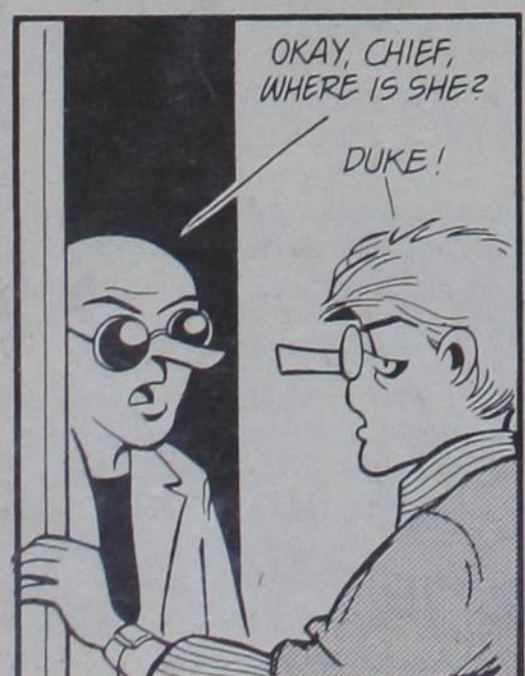
Lubbock is an ideal place for the bike commuter — despite its share of heedless drivers. The city is flat, across-town distances are reasonable and the weather is mostly dry. Bike paths certainly would be appreciated, but let's look at the facts: Most of the car traffic is concentrated on a handful of thoroughfares, leaving enough side streets for cyclists. Worried

about accidents? Observe traffic rules, ride passively and wear your helmet. The result: In five years of commuting, or approximately 18,000 miles, I have not had one accident.

Apparently, a few smart people do commute on bikes: They get a fair amount of exercise, they do their share to battle pollution of our environment and they don't have to put up with the parking situation at Tech. Mr. Dore, however, professes to belong to that other group of people, those who prefer to drive their cars and whine...

Jurgen Heise

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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Week designed to help people eat right foods

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

The American Heart Association is conducting a statewide campaign this week to educate the public about the importance of a healthy diet.

The theme of the week's activities is "Trim the Fat and Cut the Cholesterol for Life." According to the American Heart Association, a typical American's diet — high in salt, cholesterol and saturated fats — increases a person's risk of cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in Texas and the United States.

Shelley Fillipp, a registered dietitian and local chairwoman of Food Festival activities, said making dietary changes is a matter of lifestyle, not just for a week or month.

"Our goal is to make the average American conscientious about their diet," Fillipp said. "The week is aimed at healthy people making changes."

She said discussion about heart-healthy eating habits is beginning earlier. College students or anyone on the go should make healthier choices and avoid saturated fats found in many fast- and convenience foods, she said. People especially should be concerned if their family has a strong history of heart disease, Fillipp said.

The week's activities continue today when Texas Tech nutrition students will aid a group of volunteer registered dietitians in grading grocery purchases at Food Emporium and United supermarkets. Between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., volunteers will give report cards to interested persons before the customers go through the check-out line.

Southwestern Public Service Co. will host a free Heart Smart cooking school at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SPS Ready Room at 1120 Main St. The workshop is open to the public, but reservations are requested and can be made by calling 765-2925.

A Quick and Easy, Soup to Nuts Weight Watchers cooking workshop will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at 3333 66th St. Methods of preparing various foods will be demonstrated, and foods can be sampled by workshop participants. The workshop is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling 795-5571.

A nutritionist will answer questions and demonstrate methods to modify recipes and make cooking substitutions from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cups and Cupboards store in South Plains Mall. Methods for preparing heart-healthy foods will be demonstrated.

New center to help recovering addicts

Lawless declares program committed to fighting, winning local war on drugs

Continued from page 1

disciplinary minor in substance abuse studies and worked with both of these things at the same time."

Andersen said enrollment for the courses exceeded all expectations and had to be expanded to meet the demand. He said introductory courses have been filled each semester since the program was initiated.

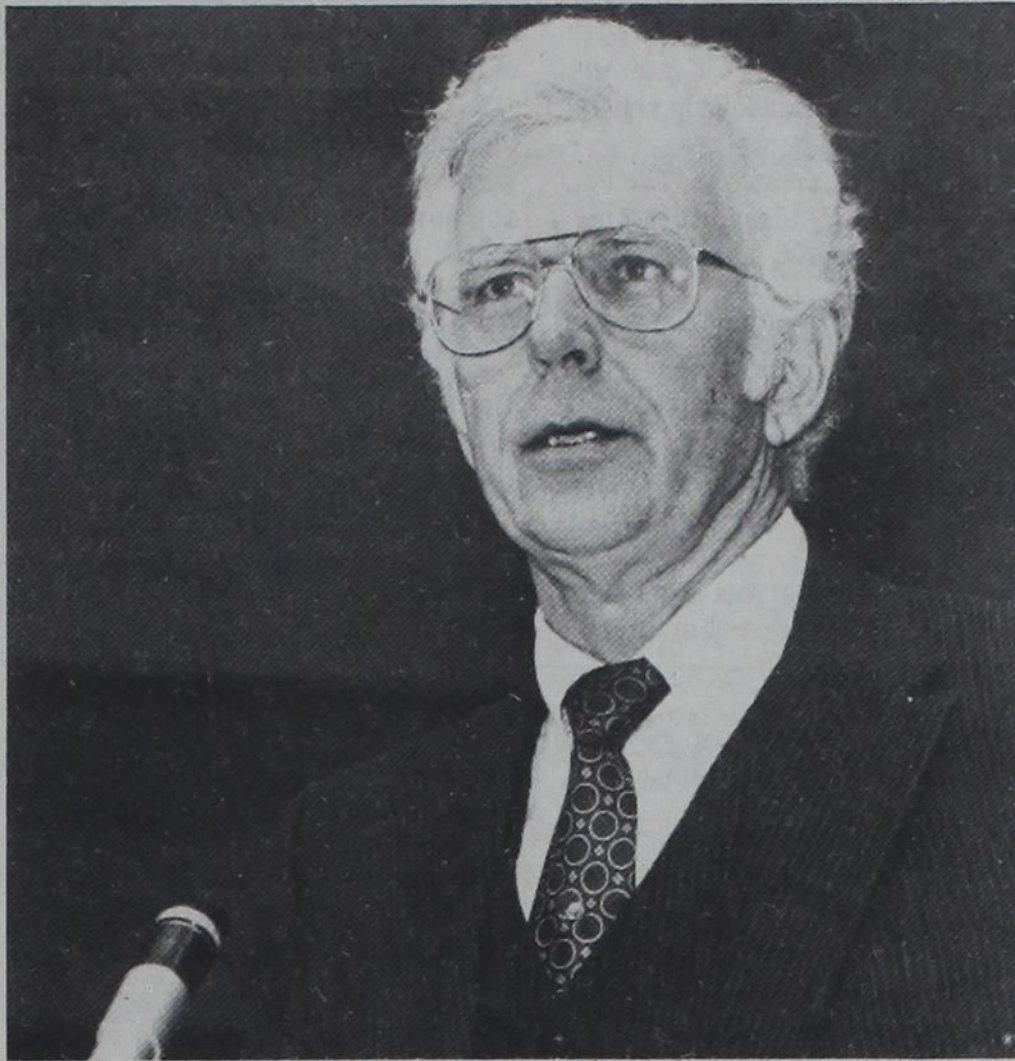
The program officially became a center in November 1988, when it was approved by Tech regents.

Lawless said the center's opening marks a significant day for a significant program.

"Andersen is one of the individuals who is fortunate to be able to be a visionary in his own time," he said. "His dedication and creativity and tireless efforts are what bring us to this point today."

"Anybody who follows the media is aware that the war on drugs is the national priority. Texas Tech, through the efforts of Dr. Andersen, has obviously made the commitment to make it (the war on drugs) its priority. We are committed to doing those things necessary to win this war and with the help of people like Dr. Andersen we will be victorious."

Haley said it is not unusual that the College of Home Economics should seek to focus on the par-



Heading center

Carl Andersen, director of the Center for the Study of Addiction, said Tuesday most young people who seek treatment for their addiction eventually relapse.

ticular issues of addiction, because the college's mission is to study issues that affect individuals and

family. "It is an issue that we have been studying for some time," Haley

said. "Our department of human development and family studies is one of the top programs in the nation at the undergraduate, graduate and doctoral level."

"For some time, thanks to Dr. Andersen and faculty members across the department, we have done research in the area of addiction and family problems and the crisis that many families face because of addiction problems."

Haley said chemical dependency is an area that is in tune with the nation's concern with the war on drugs. She said it is rewarding to know that the program has been studying the problem.

Montford said the program is not valuable just for the state, but for the entire country in terms of finding a solution for a problem that affects all society.

"In our quest to do something about crime, we seem to always be looking at the results," Montford said. "Thus we continue to build more and more prisons. More than 75 percent of inmates in Texas prisons are there because of a drug or alcohol problem."

"What got to me was when they said, 'If someone had extended the hand of care in my development, I would not be here.' I envision this program as an investment, not an expenditure. I think it's a good in-

vestment for Texas."

Montford said the chemical dependence problem has received a superficial diagnosis that will not work. He said that by addressing the problem at the root, the need for additional prisons will be eliminated.

The center will continue to have legislative support and to receive additional funding.

Bob Dickson, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, said chemical dependence must be labeled as a major problem in order to change the attitude of the general public.

"Before we conquer alcoholism and drug abuse, we have to effect an attitude in the public's eyes," Dickson said.

"The war on drugs will not be won by fighting in our frontiers, not by fighting in the jungles of South America but by cutting the demand for drugs in the United States."

The scholarships were funded in part by contributions from private businesses and individuals. A large sum of money was raised by the students themselves.

Travis Ware, Lubbock County criminal district attorney, presented the center with more than \$5,000 of confiscated drug money.

Video introduces patrons to library facilities, services

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library is showing "Introducing Your Library," a video designed to help students feel welcome at the library.

The video has been showing this week in the new book area of the library and will be shown today and Thursday this week from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Tess Trost, user instruction coor-

dinator at the library, said the video informs students and faculty with an overview of the services and facilities the library offers.

She said the video is beneficial because it serves as a tour guide.

"It is not possible for us to take each individual that comes through the library on their own tour," Trost said. "That would be nice, but we just can't do that. So the purpose is to reach as many people as possible."

She said the video conveys the message that students and faculty

who have questions concerning the library should ask for assistance. Trost said library staff members are willing and able to assist anyone who has questions or needs instructions on how to use library equipment.

"Librarians and staff are here to help students and faculty," said Trost, who has been user instruction coordinator at the library the past 10 years. "Don't ever hesitate to ask for help, because that is what we are here for."

She said the video has been shown

to several classes and that many faculty members have requested that their students visit the library to watch the video.

"It compactly tells the students that we use the Library of Congress classification systems," she said, "which they may not be aware of because most libraries around here use the Dewey classification system."

Trost said she has received positive remarks from students and faculty

about the 7½-minute video.

The video was written by Trost and was produced by a mass communications class. The video stars the library reference staff and student assistants.

This is the second year the video has been shown.

Lance Gibson, a sophomore from Midland majoring in pre-med, said the video is beneficial because he did not know where to look for material.

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State fines first drug tax evader

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — An Austin man faces loss of his property if he doesn't pay the state more than \$40,000 in taxes owed under a new law for marijuana police say they found in his car, authorities say.

The state comptroller's office placed a lien on property and other assets Larry Dockwiller, 33, who appeared last week before a Georgetown judge on charges of possession of marijuana.

John Bender of the comptroller's tax information office said Monday that Dockwiller is the first person accused of tax evasion under the drug tax law that went into effect Sept. 1. Dockwiller owes the state \$38,104.50 in back taxes, plus a penalty of \$1,905.23 for not buying required drug stamps, he said.

But a public defenders' spokesman says Dockwiller is being denied due process by facing loss of property before he is tried for an offense.

"I think anyone who believes in due process would say, 'Let's have some proof he's guilty' before they take his property," said John Boston, executive director of the Criminal Defense Lawyers' Project.

"The tax is only owed if you prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a person is a drug dealer — or at least a possessor," Boston said.

Board denies convicted killers furlough

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Despite strong objections from the state's top prison officials, the new Texas Board of Criminal Justice Tuesday revisited the "Willie Horton" issue and halted furloughs for inmates who have been convicted of homicides considered "crimes of passion."

Several members of a legislative oversight committee said the board's decision, stopping furloughs for the majority of about 420 prison trustees, could result in more dangerous criminals being returned to the street on parole.

Texas Department of Corrections officials said the furlough program — in which inmates are allowed to leave the prison system unsupervised, usually for seven days — has an almost 100 percent success rate and

is used to reward "model" inmates and manage prison overcrowding.

The state prison system is under court-ordered inmate limits, and when a prisoner is on furlough they are not counted in the prison population.

But Criminal Justice Board member Allan Polunsky of San Antonio urged the panel to exclude from the furlough program those convicted of homicides in "crimes of passion" and those who have been denied parole two or more times.

The Criminal Justice Board approved stopping furloughs for crimes of passion inmates, 5-2, but rejected Polunsky's proposal to disallow furloughs to inmates who had been denied parole two times by a 6-1 vote.

Polunsky said he was disturbed that a man who was serving time in

connection with a double slaying, and has been repeatedly denied parole, has also been granted "vacations."

The man, David Poloma, 46, is serving a life term for the 1974 stabbing deaths of Lydia Castillo and her 12-year-old daughter, Theresa, of San Antonio.

But several members of a legislative panel created to oversee the new Criminal Justice Board — appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to reign over the consolidation of various prison agencies — defended the furlough policy.

State Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said those eligible for furlough "are the best of your (prison) population."

State Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville and chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said limiting the furlough program will

exacerbate prison overcrowding and put more dangerous criminals on the street.

"The furlough system is safer to the people in Texas," he said.

Prison director James Lynaugh asked the board to make no changes in the program. Those convicted of crimes of passion are often the best prisoners, he said.

But board member Robert Mann of Waco said, "The taking of another person's life is the greatest crime that can be committed."

Board chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas argued against the restriction, saying "There can always be a tragedy or a mistake. No matter what we do one way or the other, there will be another Willie Horton. We can make any kind of macho statement, but we still have a system to run."

House approves money for super collider project

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday approved a compromise \$18.6 billion spending bill that includes money to break ground on a \$5 billion superconducting super collider physics research center in Texas.

The energy and water projects ap-

propriations bill for fiscal 1990 also includes \$636 million — four times the amount allocated for this year — for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

The compromise between earlier House and Senate versions of the bill was approved by the House 391-27. Senate action sending the measure to the president's desk was expected

later in the week.

The super collider, a 53-mile underground loop to be constructed 25 miles south of Dallas, would get \$225 million under the compromise.

President Bush had asked for \$250 million for the project in his adopted home state. The House had cut the request to \$200 million after critics called the science project an "expensive

toy."

The collider would be the most powerful and advanced facility in the world for examining subatomic particles.

The super collider is just one of many projects in the bill dear to lawmakers seeking federal spending in their home states.

Army to begin working fewer days per week

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Workers at the Corpus Christi Army Depot will begin a four-day work week, putting in 10 hours a day in an experiment to see whether the schedule will boost morale and productivity, Army and union officials said.

Instead of working Monday through Friday for eight hours a day, employees will work Monday through Thursday for 10 hours a day, beginning Jan. 14. The four-day week will be evaluated a year later.

Col. Edward J. Shannon, commanding officer of the depot, said the plan is expected to save about \$1.3 million a year. The savings, he said, should come in the form of higher morale, lower absenteeism and utilities costs.

Shannon said the new schedule resulted from more than two months of negotiations between depot officials and workers' unions.

Management retained the right under the contract to alter the schedule if necessary to meet the depot's workload, Shannon said Monday.

Union leaders said workers are eager to start the new schedule, which they proposed last June.

"The employees are very excited about this. They will do whatever it takes to make it work," said James Lemos, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 2142.

The local, with about 3,200 members, is the largest union at the army depot.

"It will give them a chance to spend more time with their families, more time to do things," Lemos said.

Frank Smejkal, president of AFGE Local 3632, made up mostly of white-collar workers, said his members did not support the plan as strongly as the other unions.

The white-collar workers don't put in as much overtime as other depot workers, Smejkal said, "So we have a little more latitude in controlling our work schedules than the other blue collar workers have."

Shannon said all of the depot's 4,400 employees would be affected by the plan.

At least four other depots in the 12-member Army Depot System Command operate under four-day work weeks, said Corpus Christi depot spokesman Francoise Cymes.



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Local band negotiates recording contract

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Stranger Than Fiction, formerly the Neighbors, has some high expectations for its music career.

The band members are Wade Yeaman, lead guitar; Dave Portalain, bass guitar; Bobby Friske, keyboards; and Robert Disco, rhythm guitar and lead vocals. The drums are computerized, but they expect to pick up a drummer in the future.

The band started out as college fraternity fun but soon dropped that image and started making its own music, a type of dance music or "sexy" disco.

The band's name, Stranger Than Fiction, symbolizes a perception of surroundings. According to the group members, their uniqueness runs horizontal to Lubbock's vertical way of life.

The band put out its first recording, *Truth Is*, last year, and all the

STRANGER THAN FICTION



tapes that were made sold quickly. The band did not make a profit off of the sales but looked at the situation as a learning experience in terms of studio recording, money and what it takes to put out a cassette.

Stranger Than Fiction put out a 12-inch single in March. The song received a good deal of air play and consequently garnered great

response. The song titled "So Many Days" has gotten the band's proverbial foot in the door. Negotiations are in progress for signing a record contract with Atlantic Records in Chicago. If the members do sign, they will do some recording in Chicago with Atlantic; if not, they will leave Lubbock in December and head for Dallas to play gigs there.

The musicians said they are positive about being discovered. They agree that Lubbock is a good place to start because it is a small market, and from a small market you can move on to something bigger.

"We're taking it slow because we want to do the right thing," said Disco.

Portalain said that musically, Lubbock could be as big as Austin. All the guys agree that there is a tremendous amount of talent in Lubbock but that most club owners are not willing to take a chance on new bands. The band supports the music scene in Lubbock but notices that there is much apprehension.

"People would rather sit and listen to a DJ spin discs," said Yeaman.

Stranger Than Fiction does get paid for most of its performances, but the band does concerts to benefit MDA or the South Plains Food Bank for fun.

'Kickboxer' battles with major studio films for seat in Top 10

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — With no competition from new studio releases, "Uncle Buck" again claimed the top position at the nation's theaters over the weekend, while the independently distributed "Kickboxer" debuted strongly in third.

According to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co., Universal's "Uncle Buck" held the No. 1 spot for the fourth week in a row, grossing \$4.6 million. The movie stars John Candy as an obnoxious relative brought in to supervise his two nieces and a nephew.

Director Ron Howard's "Parenthood," the family comedy with Steve Martin, Jason Robards, Mary Steenburgen and Rick Moranis, landed in second place. "Parenthood," another Universal film, had ticket sales of \$4.4 million.

The martial arts film "Kickboxer," starring Jean-Claude Van Damme

and distributed by Cannon, finished a surprising third on revenues of \$4.1 million. It was followed in fourth by the romantic comedy "When Harry Met Sally..." which collected \$3.1 million.

Falling into fifth place and losing momentum with \$2.9 million was the underwater adventure epic "The Abyss."

The sequel "Lethal Weapon 2," reuniting Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as unconventional police officers, came in sixth with a reported gate of \$2.6 million.

In seventh was the acclaimed momentum study "sex, lies and videotape." In collecting \$2.14 million over the weekend, "sex, lies and videotape" passed the \$10 million mark, a remarkable achievement for such a quiet, independent title.

Rounding out the Top 10 were "Turner & Hooch," in eighth with \$2.12 million, "Batman" in ninth with \$1.9 million, and "Relentless" in 10th on \$1.4 million.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Heebie-Jeebies

by Al Frank

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Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
The Associated Press

Fresh homemade meals ready in under 30 minutes. Sound like an impossible dream? Your supermarket can help make it a reality.

This recipe takes advantage of two supermarket quick starters: marinated chicken breasts and sliced fresh mushrooms.

CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM CREAM SAUCE

Two 8- or 12-ounce packages lemon- and pepper-marinated chicken breasts (4 breast halves)

1/4 cup margarine or butter

2 cups packaged sliced fresh mushrooms

2 teaspoons fresh or frozen snipped chives

1/2 cup whipping cream

In a large skillet cook the chicken breasts in hot margarine or butter over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is tender

enough to be easily pierced with a fork and no pink remains, turning occasionally so chicken browns evenly.

Transfer chicken to a serving platter, reserving drippings in the skillet. Cover the chicken and keep warm.

Add the mushrooms and chives to the reserved drippings in the skillet. Cook and stir for 1 to 2 minutes or until the mushrooms are tender. Stir in the whipping cream; boil gently for 3 minutes or until the sauce is slightly thickened, scraping up the browned bits on the bottom of the skillet. To serve, spoon the sauce over the chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 401 cal., 37 g pro., 3 g carb., 27 g fat, 137 mg chol., 231 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 19 percent riboflavin, 85 percent niacin.

TV hosts prepare for birth of first child

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Kathie Lee Gifford said Tuesday that she and her husband, Frank, will have their first child next spring, a pregnancy she called "a lovely surprise."

The first word of the pregnancy came on the "Monday Night Football" telecast, when Frank Gifford's co-hosts let the word out during the last seconds of a spectacular game.

"Frank had given them permission to do it if the game was really dull," said Kathie Lee, 36. "It was a big shock to Frank."

The pregnancy also was a shock to the couple, said Kathie Lee on Tuesday during her syndicated morning show, "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

"This is what is called in life a lovely surprise," said Kathie Lee. "No child should ever be thought of as a mistake; a surprise perhaps, but not a mistake."

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Beck fine tunes new group with release of album, Japanese tour

By The Associated Press

Jeff Beck, long praised as one of rock's greatest and most innovative lead guitarists, is a man with strong opinions and a new record, "Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop."

Tony Hymas plays keyboards and Terry Bozzio plays drums. "We're a band is what it is — for me, for the first time in about nine years," Beck says. There is no rhythm guitar or bass guitar on the just-released Epic Records album.

"I got rid of rhythm guitars when I was 14," said Beck, who turned 45 in June. "If the drummer and bassist know their jobs, you don't need rhythm guitar for this stuff."

Bass players have "had their innings," according to Beck. "There are so many piddly thrip bass players. They're trying to do my job."

He said, "I love to play rock 'n' roll." But it has been five years since he had a record. "In 1984, I made the 'Flash' album," he said. "I've been doing Mick Jagger's stuff. That took quite a while."

"I did his first album, 'She's the Boss' — Mick singing and my choice of rhythm guys. On his second album, 'Private Call,' I think Mick had a fantasy about forming a designer rock band. I didn't fancy that. I was only on it a little bit. I was a sideman. That's where I got off the boat." He didn't go on Jagger's tours.

Beck said that in 1986, he "bumped into Malcolm McLaren and worked on his album, 'Waltz Darling,' which is doing pretty well."

"I haven't done a lot since 1986. I sat and thought a lot. There must have been a short space of time when

I checked out where I would fit in. What is this I can do much better than I'm hearing? And I've got something to say people would enjoy."

"I've not been hiding away. I've been trying not to listen to radio in England. Anybody with integrity at all, it's not possible to listen more than five minutes."

While working on cars, Beck broke his thumb. "The thumb got OK," he says. "I was a bit worried about that a few months."

Beck hasn't acted in movies. "If they made a documentary about mechanics, I could probably do it," he said. "We did a bar band scene in 'Twins.' We didn't do any acting. I'd love to be in an ultrafunny, hip comedy."

A veteran of many group lineups, Beck said that "none of them were satisfying. They were all frustrating. I wish I'd spent more time with some of them and not skimmed over them so quickly."

He was in the Yardbirds for two years, replacing Eric Clapton, and left in 1966. He formed the Jeff Beck Group, with Rod Stewart on vocals, Ron Wood on bass and Ray Cook on drums, to play rhythm 'n' blues-edged, heavy rock. Wood and Stewart left in 1969 to join Faces, as Faces emerged from the Small Faces.

In 1971, after Beck recovered from a car accident, there was a new Jeff Beck Group. In 1975, he had a successful fusion album, "Blow by Blow," followed it with "Wired," also successful, with keyboard wizard Jan Hammer, and followed that with a live album with Hammer.

"In the mid-'70s," he said, "I dabbled in the high art of jazz-influenced rock. John McLaughlin achieved this

incredible level of artistry. I felt totally inadequate. Jan helped me put my feet back in my shoes where they belong."

"People like Jan will always remain close to me, not so much as a musical influence but just encouraging me to keep playing."

In 1985, Beck had a hit with Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and Nile Rodgers as the Honeydrippers. He made an album, "There and Back," in 1980, with the classically trained Hymas on keyboards, Mo Foster on bass and Simon Phillips. Hymas was on "Flash" in 1985 and Phillips was on a 1986 tour of Japan.

"When Phillips left, he left a big hole," said Beck. "I couldn't be specific about my calendar, and Simon had to pay the rent. He's with the Who at the moment. I've been waiting for a drummer like Terry."

"In 1984, I was looking for a drummer and the hot tip around the New York area was Terry, of Missing Persons. I couldn't go down the road and hear him so he remained a name. Fate works in a funny way. Doing Mick's video, because of Simon's absence, we had to have another drummer. When Terry started playing, I knew he was my drummer, not Mick's."

"Now we've got seven gigs in Japan," said Beck. "It'll be the perfect test to see if we've got anything worth touring the rest of the world with. It's like we have concrete boots on at the moment. I need to get some wings and not worry whether it's exactly like on the record."

"There's a state of mind you get on the road. You transcend away from reality and then you start really playing. You fly."

UC sponsors Hispanic culture week

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

Mariachi band Trio Norteno started the University Center's Hispanic Activity Week Tuesday with a performance in the UC courtyard.

The Cultural Exchange Committee of UC Programs is sponsoring the week, which celebrates Hispanic culture through music, dance, a seminar and Mexican cuisine.

St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico will perform traditional Mexican dances from noon to 1 p.m. today in the UC courtyard.

The ballet has performed at all of Lubbock's Cinco de Mayo festivals the past three years. It also has

been honored as the Outstanding Dance Group at the Discovery Talent Finals in New Orleans.

Abner Euresti, a Texas Tech graduate and local anchorman for KCBT-TV's news at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., will speak on the role of Hispanics in today's society at a "brown bag" seminar at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room.

In a brief telephone interview Monday, Euresti said he hopes to show a film called "Mexican or American" to accompany his speech. Euresti said his speech also will address "how some Hispanics lose their Mexican cultural roots as they advance in American society."

Registration for a free trip to San Antonio began Tuesday and continues through the drawing at 12:30

p.m. Thursday. Entry forms are available at the entrance to the Premier Travel office in the UC. The three-day, two-night trip for two includes transportation to San Antonio and accommodations at the Menger Hotel near the river. The trip also includes free a continental breakfast and champagne daily.

Both the UC restaurants, the Courtyard Cafe and the Market Street Grill, will offer Mexican food specialties for the next two days. The Courtyard Cafe will offer a special price on its taco salad bar and will feature a daily Mexican plate. The Market Street Grill will feature breakfast burritos and three kinds of nachos as well as 49-cent soft drinks with any purchase of Mexican food.

Neiman saddles up for Christmas gifts

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Neiman Marcus, seller of sumptuous fantasies for 81 years, is inviting its well-heeled clientele to put on a pair of spurs and recapture the Wild West.

The Dallas-based retailer Tuesday began delivery of its Christmas catalog, the annual wishbook of the wealthy that is filled this year with gifts, from tack to teepee salt-and-pepper shakers, for aspiring cowboys and cowgirls.

For one lucky cowpoke with \$108,000, Neiman Marcus will sell a hand-tooled saddle by Edward H. Bohlin Co. lavishly furnished with sterling silver and 18-karat gold.

A cowboy ain't a cowboy without a horse, so for \$4,000 and up Neiman Marcus is offering a selection of champion bloodline painted horses

from the Real Ranch in Kerrville. Buyers can choose from 1989 weanlings and up — from black to bay.

Those who wish to re-live the great cattle drives of the wild west can reserve a pony to chase herd for a weekend at the Y.O. Ranch, also near Kerrville. There is room for 150 people to attend the ranch's 110th anniversary in April 1990.

"I do not recommend this for pussyfooters," said Jan Roberts, a Neiman Marcus spokeswoman.

To give prospective ropers across the country an equal shot at the event, Neiman Marcus has set 11 a.m. CDT Oct. 18 as the time it will begin taking reservations. The weekend costs \$627 for a double-occupancy room.

"Texas is really in right now," Roberts said. "From the president to 'Lonesome Dove,' Texas and the West are in vogue. And because Neiman Marcus is from Texas, we thought we

should get back to our roots and pay tribute to our heritage."

The catalog includes more whimsical gifts with a western flavor, including teepee salt-and-pepper shakers and a replica of the badge that deputized lawmen once fashioned.

The catalog always contains several pages of furs, and a coat of Russian lynx bellies selling for \$150,000 ranks among the finest the store ever has offered, Roberts said.

For fishermen who can't wait to see what they are reeling in, an 8-foot, glass-bottom boat is available for \$1,800.

The 130-page catalog does not cater only to those who are just under royalty, Roberts said.

"This year we have six pages dedicated to gifts for \$26 or less," she said.

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Tech's Finley strives to be top of his class

By DAN REECE
The University Daily

When Texas Tech sophomore Garth Finley closes his eyes, he sees five targets. A little voice in the marksman's head then says, "Ready," and the rest comes naturally.

Finley, a mechanical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., is president of the pistol club at Tech. He spends little time competing for the squad, however, for his first priority is the United States pistol team, where he has been a member for two years.

"My goal here — because I am on a different level of competition — is to get more students involved and to help them develop their talent," he said.

Finley, the youngest of about 25 members on the U.S. team, competes in both the air gun and the rapid fire events. He holds the national record in both disciplines.

Finley explained that, due to the high cost, Tech is not able to compete in the rapid fire event.

"Somedays, I'll go through as much as \$50 of ammo in one day's practice," he said. "But it's not that bad; the U.S. team supplies me with all my ammo."

Each U.S. team member must

qualify each year to keep a place on the team and to participate in that year's major event.

The four major events in pistol shooting, the Championships of the America's, the World Championships, the Pan American games, and — of course — the Olympics, take place once every four years.

Had this been an Olympic year, Finley would have been eligible to participate in the games.

Finley's competition has taken him to several places around the world. This summer alone, he traveled to Zurich, Switzerland, for the World Cup competition.

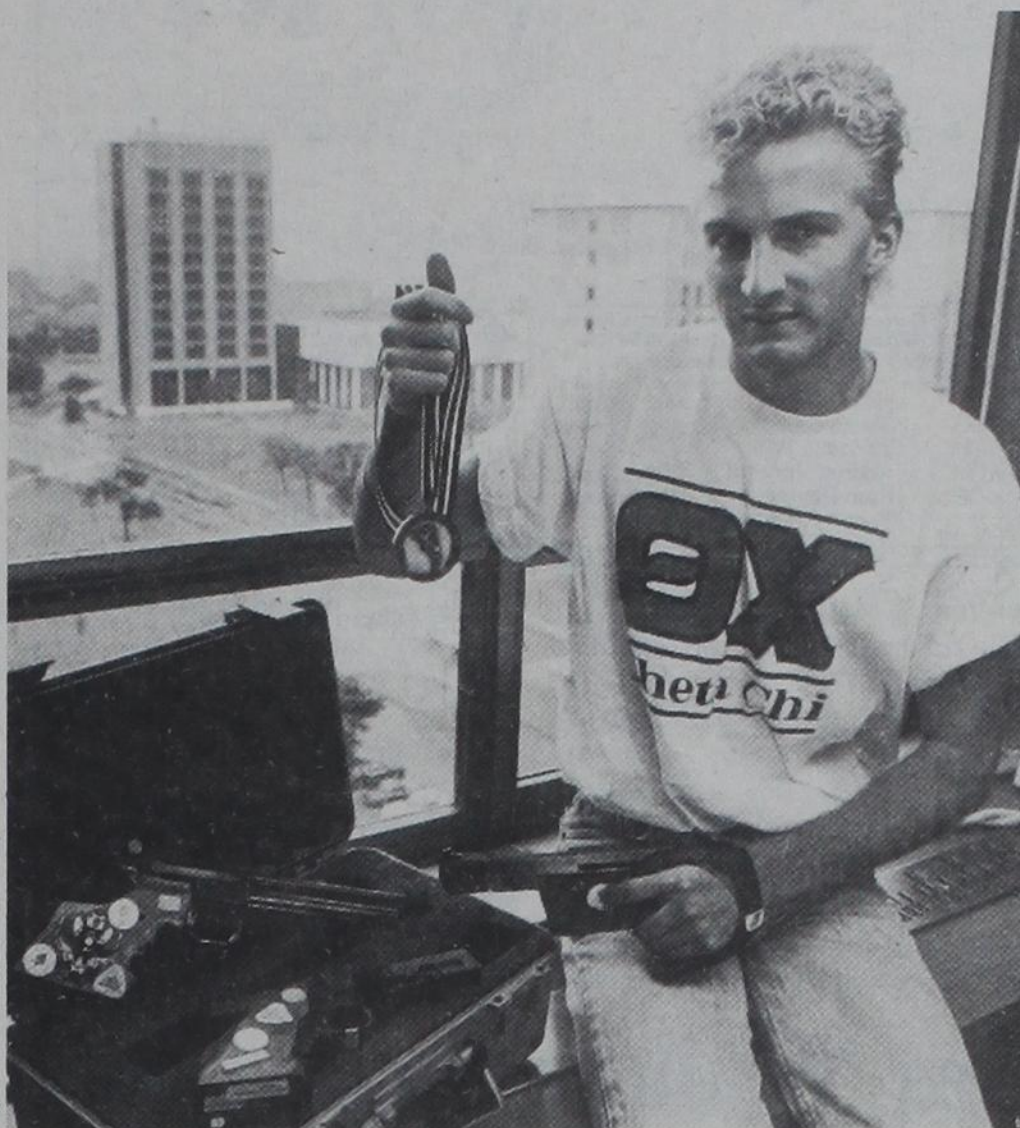
From there, Finley ventured to Los Angeles for the U.S. Nationals.

After shooting in the selection matches in Atlanta, Finley finished off his summer by winning a bronze medal in the Championships of the America's in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Finley was one of only three people from North America to compete in the event.

Although competing takes much of Finley's free time, he demands that he remain a serious student.

"Definitely, my degree comes first," he said. "If there happens to be a U.S. meet someplace far-off and it doesn't look like I can leave school, I won't go."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

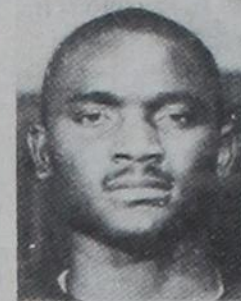
Make my day

Tech sophomore Garth Finley shows off the wares of his trade and one of his many rewards for being a world class marksman.

Players of week honors go to Davis, Tech's Gray

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — When they turned on their TV sets last weekend to watch the college football highlights, a lot of



Gray Davis

Southwest Conference coaches probably thought the same thing: oops!

That's because Texas Tech was the only Southwest Conference school to recruit James Gray, the running back who rushed for 234 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Tech to a 24-14 victory over 20th-ranked Arizona. His powerful, quick moves also made him the Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

Texas Christian right end Darrell Davis became defensive player of the week for his 11 tackles — including

three sacks for 22 yards in losses — in the Horned Frogs' 14-10 loss to Missouri.

Gray overshadowed every other SWC player Saturday with the best game of his career. But only Tech and Texas-Arlington recruited him from Fort Worth Trimble Tech.

The 5-10, 200-pound senior is getting plenty of attention now, some of it from pro teams, said Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder.

The soft-spoken tailback said he didn't know he had set Tech's career touchdown record with his first score in the Arizona game until one of his linemen told him.

Gray now has 34 TDs for the Red Raiders and sets a record each time he scores. He's four yards shy of breaking James Hadnot's Tech rushing record of 2,794 yards.

Unlike Gray, TCU's Davis was widely recruited at Midland High School. Defensive coordinator Marc Dove said Davis, at 6-3 and 258 pounds, could become one of the best defensive ends in the conference.

"I think he's very capable of maintaining this kind of performance and even improving it," Dove said.

Elliott's agent feels new Spur deserves fat contract

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — It's a waiting game — at least for a few more days — in contract negotiations for Sean Elliott, whose agent is indicating he may ask the San Antonio Spurs to pay the NBA rookie more than \$2 million a year.

"We've just asked the Spurs to be patient with us. We want to see what the market tells us," said agent Bob

Woolf of Boston.

Woolf represents Elliott, the No. 3 overall pick drafted by the Spurs, and Glen Rice, the No. 4 overall pick drafted by the Miami Heat.

In published reports Tuesday, Woolf said he doesn't expect contract negotiations for Elliott to begin until other top college draft choices are signed — primarily No. 1 pick Pervis Ellison, who was drafted by Sacramento.

"I'm not trying to be unreasonable,

I just want to make sure Sean and Glen Rice are not shortchanged," Woolf said.

Ellison reportedly has been offered a five-year contract worth \$14 million, or nearly \$3 million per year.

"I consider Sean and Pervis just about interchangeable," Woolf said, in reference to the possible money

Ellison is being offered. "Actually, I think Sean is the best player in the draft. I would say that Sean's figures would have to be in the same vicinity as Pervis'."

Other top draft picks have signed multimillion-dollar contracts during the summer, including Atlanta center Jon Koncak.

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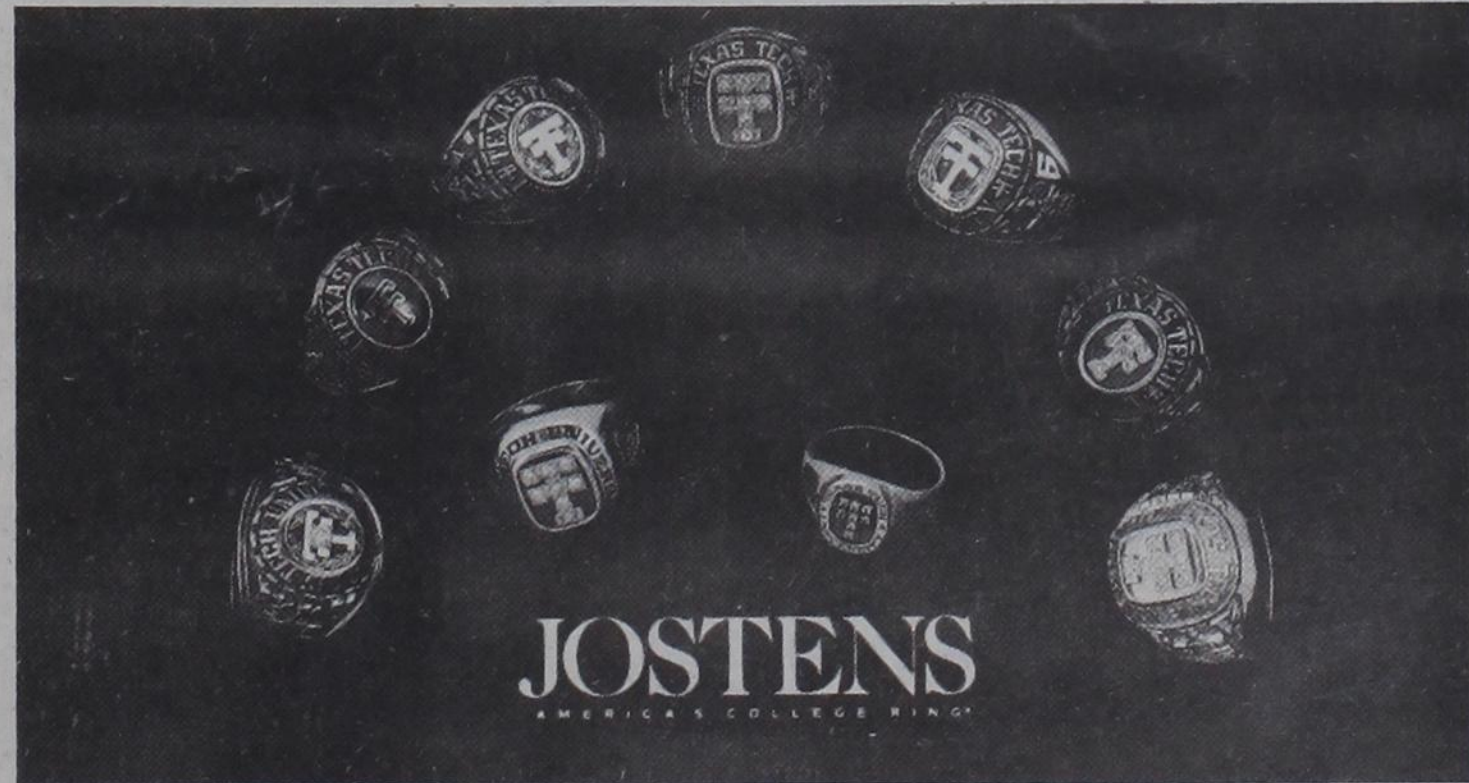
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Streaking spikers seek fourth straight win

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The young Texas Tech volleyball players, proving last weekend that they were mature beyond their years, face another test early in their season when they host New Mexico State at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center.

Tech (4-3) is riding the momentum of a successful four-game road trip last weekend to California that culminated in their current three-game winning streak.

The Raiders will face a New Mexico State squad that is undefeated (5-0) this year and has swept all five of its opponents in three games. Among those opponents is Arizona State, which beat Tech in four games in the Red Raider Classic Sept. 3.

The New Mexico State Lady Roadrunners are led by a pair of sophomores, outside hitter Vanessa White (58 kills in her first four games) and middle blocker Hilary Brown (3.1 kills a game and the team's leading blocker).

Coach Mike Jones said he was

pleased with the team's recent play but that the Raiders now must concentrate on New Mexico State.

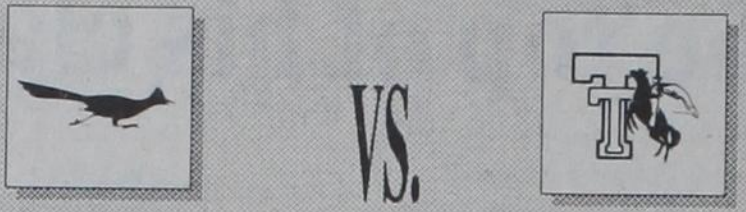
"It was a great road trip for us. The girls are still on cloud nine," Jones said. "We have to come down now and play New Mexico State. They beat Arizona State a week and a half ago, and Arizona State has already beaten us."

Tech, featuring five freshmen and two sophomores on the 10-player roster, is coming off its first road trip of the season.

On Thursday, the Raiders lost to the No. 1-ranked team in the country, Long Beach State, in three games; but Jones said he was happy with the team's performance.

"We played Long Beach State and they showed us why they're the No. 1 team in the country," he said. "They beat us in three straight, but we held our own. We were real happy with the effort the girls gave. They didn't back off from them."

Tech then traveled to Irvine to play in the UC-Irvine tournament. Tech easily handled San Diego and Eastern Washington to set up a championship



NMSU (5-0) VS. Texas Tech (4-3)

START
7 p.m. at the Student Rec Center

<p>↑ Currently undefeated at 5-0. Has not lost single game all year. Beat ASU which beat Tech earlier this season.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>MB</td><td>Hilary Brown</td><td>6-1</td><td>Soph.</td></tr> <tr><td>MB</td><td>Jonna Steffens</td><td>6-0</td><td>Fresh.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH</td><td>Vanessa White</td><td>5-10</td><td>Soph.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH</td><td>Andrea Ventura</td><td>5-6</td><td>Soph.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH</td><td>Pam Davan</td><td>5-11</td><td>Soph.</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>Temre Kuester</td><td>5-10</td><td>Jr.</td></tr> </table>	MB	Hilary Brown	6-1	Soph.	MB	Jonna Steffens	6-0	Fresh.	OH	Vanessa White	5-10	Soph.	OH	Andrea Ventura	5-6	Soph.	OH	Pam Davan	5-11	Soph.	S	Temre Kuester	5-10	Jr.	<p>↑ Riding current three game winning streak, winning the U.C. Irvine tournament past weekend. Setter Sheila Solomon MVP.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>MB</td><td>Lisa Clark</td><td>6-0</td><td>Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>MB</td><td>Chris Martin</td><td>6-1</td><td>Fr.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH</td><td>Sabrina Zenon</td><td>5-8</td><td>Soph.</td></tr> <tr><td>OH</td><td>Vicki Baldwin</td><td>5-8</td><td>Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>Sheila Solomon</td><td>5-8</td><td>Soph.</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>Rochel Kaaial</td><td>5-6</td><td>Fr.</td></tr> </table>	MB	Lisa Clark	6-0	Jr.	MB	Chris Martin	6-1	Fr.	OH	Sabrina Zenon	5-8	Soph.	OH	Vicki Baldwin	5-8	Sr.	S	Sheila Solomon	5-8	Soph.	S	Rochel Kaaial	5-6	Fr.
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showdown with the host State.

The Raiders defeated the Anteaters in five games (15-7, 17-15, 13-15, 5-15, 15-11), coming from behind in dramatic fashion to win games two (trailing 14-7) and five (trailing 9-4). Jones said he was pleased with the team's effort.

"We came back from the road trip 3-1, and I probably would have been happy if we came back 2-2," he said.

"The girls played very, very well, and they played hard the whole weekend."

The Raiders have been paced by the play of setter Sheila Solomon, (218 assists, MVP of the Irvine tournament) and the middle blocker tandem of Lisa Clark (team-leading 79 kills and .190 hitting percentage) and Sabrina Zenon (65 kills and .167).

TOP 25

UNIVERSITY DAILY			ASSOCIATED PRESS				
	RECORD	LW		RECORD	LW		
1.	Notre Dame (4)	1-0	2	1.	Notre Dame (37)	1-0	1
2.	Michigan (3)	0-0	1	2.	Michigan (15)	0-0	2
3.	Miami	1-0	3	3.	Miami (5)	1-0	3
4.	Nebraska (1)	1-0	5	4.	Nebraska (3)	1-0	4
5.	Auburn	1-0	4	5.	Auburn	1-0	5
6.	Oklahoma	2-0	12	6.	Oklahoma	2-0	8
7.	Clemson	2-0	20	7.	Clemson	2-0	10
8.	West Virginia	2-0	9	8.	Colorado	2-0	9
9.	Arkansas	0-0	13	9.	Arkansas	0-0	7
10.	Illinois	1-0	10	10.	Illinois	1-0	11
11.	Colorado	2-0	17	11.	Syracuse	1-0	14
12.	Syracuse	2-0	15	12.	West Virginia	2-0	17
13.	Tennessee	2-0	NR	13.	Southern Cal	0-1	13
14.	Houston	1-0	19	14.	Pittsburgh	2-0	23
15.	LSU	0-1	11	15.	Washington	1-0	NR
16.	Southern Cal	0-1	8	16.	Alabama	0-0	19
17.	Alabama	0-0	21	17.	Tennessee	2-0	NR
18.	Pittsburgh	2-0	NR	18.	Houston	1-0	22
19.	Texas A&M	1-1	7	19.	N. Carolina St.	2-0	25
20.	Washington	1-0	NR	20.	UCLA	0-1	6
21.	N. Carolina St.	2-0	23	21.	LSU	0-1	21
22.	Georgia	0-0	24	22.	Texas A&M	1-1	15
23.	Air Force	2-0	NR	23.	Washington	2-0	NR
24.	UCLA	0-1	16	24.	Iowa	0-0	NR
25.	Iowa	0-0	NR	25.	Mississippi	2-0	NR

Cowboys' Johnson promises Walker more favor

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, reacting to Herschel Walker's complaints that he wasn't getting the ball enough, on Tuesday promised the Cowboy running back more action in Sunday's game against Atlanta.

"The media has made more out of it than what Herschel has made of it,"

Johnson said. "Herschel's not that concerned. We want him to have the football. We need to have him more involved in the offense. But the media has talked to him enough about it already."

Walker, the National Conference's leading rusher in 1988, carried only eight times for 10 yards in Sunday's 28-0 loss to New Orleans. Dallas rushed for an all-time club low of 20 yards.

"This offense is not for running

backs. It's an offense for quarterbacks and wide receivers. Ten tries, that's not stopping our running game," Walker said.

Johnson said the Cowboys had the ball so little against the Saints that they had no time to establish the running game.

"Getting Herschel the ball will be a priority, but just because he rushed for 1,500 yards last year doesn't automatically ensure you will win."

Johnson said. "There were only three victories last year. What we are talking about is doing what we have to do to win."

"That's what I'm going to tell (offensive coordinator) David Shula. 'Let's put the ball into the end zone.' That's the number one priority. It doesn't make me happy to rush for 200 yards and lose. What makes me happy is to win."

Late blast stifles Rangers

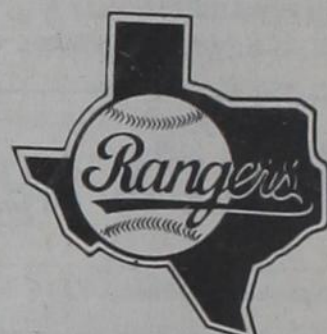
By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch hitter Pat Tabler greeted Texas reliever Kenny Rogers with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Rangers and nullifying 13 strikeouts by Nolan Ryan.

Frank White doubled leading off the ninth against Ryan. Rogers, 24, relieved and yielded Tabler's second home run of the season on a 3-2 pitch.

Rick Luecken, 2-0, the fourth Kansas City pitcher, yielded a run in the top of the ninth but earned the victory.

It was Ryan's fifth straight double-figure strikeout effort, 17th of the season and 198th of his career. He had beaten the Royals in three previous meetings this season. Ryan threw 160 pitches and increased his major-league-leading strikeout total to 277, his highest since 1977 and the most ever after 29 starts for the 42-year-old right-hander.



The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an error by shortstop Manrique. George Brett's infield hit, Ryan's run-scoring wild pitch and Bo Jackson's RBI grounder.

They made it 3-0 in the third on a walk to Bob Boone and singles by Kevin Seitzer and Brett.

Texas scored all its runs in the fifth, taking a 4-3 and chasing Royals starter Mark Gubicza. Singles by Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco and Rick Leach loaded the bases and Terry Leach relieved Gubicza, who reportedly was experiencing tightness in his left pectoral muscle.

Pete Incaviglia struck out but pinch hitter Chad Bosley singled one run home and Daugherty entered the game as a pinch hitter and doubled two more across. Manrique's single put the Rangers in front.

The Royals tied it 4-4 in the seventh the same way they scored in the third — a walk to Boone and singles by Seitzer and Brett, who went 4-for-4.

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Lobos' Mathis shatters records

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Terance Mathis is one football player who lets actions speak louder than words.

Mathis, who will lead his University of New Mexico team against Texas Tech at noon Saturday, is on the verge of becoming one of the greatest statistical players in college football history.

First on Mathis' record of accomplishments is his Western Athletic Conference dominance. Last week against New Mexico State, Mathis became the WAC's all-time reception leader when he caught the 185th pass of his career.

Mathis remains 76 catches away from the NCAA record of 262 set by Marc Templeton of Cal State-Long Beach in 1986.

To go along with his reception record, Mathis already is the WAC's all-time leader in receiving yards with 3,103. That number is tops among active players, 622 yards short of the all-time NCAA mark.

By just talking with him, however, one would never gather that Mathis is a player of such stature.

"It was nice to get these records," said Mathis. "There's not really much pressure; it's just something I'm striving for."

If he remains healthy, Mathis should surpass those plateaus. As a junior in 1987, he was named third-team All-America when he caught 73 passes for 1,132 yards, both school records.

After the 1987 season, though, Mathis' goals were put on hold by academic ineligibility.

In spring 1988, he decided to

transfer to Albuquerque's Technical-Vocational Institute. He tried to use that semester to boost his grades and re-enroll at UNM.

According to Mathis, he did not get

He pulled his grades up that fall and went back to TVI in spring 1989. Again his grades prospered, and he was back in UNM by summer.

"We're pleased he is now a proven student," said Lobo coach Mike Sheppard.

Now that he is back, he can resume his assault on the school's and the nation's record books.

What really makes Mathis stand above other great college receivers is his all-purpose yardage. Mathis, who has 4.5 speed, has accumulated a school record 4,862 yards receiving, rushing and returning punts and kickoffs.

More notable is the fact that after his next 14 receptions and 138 all-purpose yards, Mathis will become the only player in NCAA history to have 200 catches, 3,000 yards receiving and 5,000 all-purpose yards in his career.

"That record is more exciting than any other," Mathis said.

Last week against New Mexico State, he scored three touchdowns — two receiving and one on a 96-yard kickoff return. Tech coach Spike Dykes has taken notice.

"He's a great player," Dykes said. "He's got all the ingredients: speed, hands and knowledge."

Although the Georgia native enjoys his success, Mathis lives a relatively quiet life.

"Mostly I enjoy relaxing at home with my daughter and girlfriend," he said. "I'm just not that wild."

Until he steps onto a football field. "Mathis is the type of player that scares you to death," Dykes said.



Terance Mathis

far enough away. His grades fell short again, and he was forced to transfer to Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College in the fall.

Mathis said that move really helped him get back on track. "Going to Coffeyville forced me to set my priorities straight," he said.

Coaching legend reflects on Sooners

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Former football coach Darrell Royal, whose 20-year record at Texas included a 12-7-1 advantage over Oklahoma, says his first reaction when Sooner coach Barry Switzer resigned this summer was "it's about time."

But Royal said his concern for Oklahoma soon overcame any pleasure over Switzer's resignation and he became worried about the future of his alma mater, which is on NCAA probation.

"At first, I would have to admit I had to say, 'Well, it's

about time,' and I was pleased to see some corrections made," Royal said in an article in *Stamper*, a magazine published by the University of Texas Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men.

"But after the investigation reached a certain level, I guess my loyalty as an alumnus surfaced. I don't like to see that happen to the University of Oklahoma."

Of new Oklahoma football coach Gary Gibbs, Royal said, "He reads well and interviews well and certainly enjoys a great reputation. I think he will be a good one for them."

Royal was a star quarterback, defensive back and punter in the late 1940s for the Sooners.

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PART-TIME Bookkeeper with computer knowledge. Preferably accounting major. 20 Hours weekly. Call Della, 747-3939.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers, \$5-8 hourly. Will work around school and test schedules. Please apply in person at any of the following locations: 4902 34th, Terrace Center, 5015 University, University Park Center, 4th and University, Town and Country Center.

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STUDENT Assistants needed mornings (15-20 hours/week) at High Tech Computer Store. Need experience with DOS and Mac hardware/software. 742-2565.

Covergirls Photography is presently seeking models who wish to be featured in the Girls of Texas Lingerie Calendar. Applicants that are attractive both in face and figure will receive top models fee. For appointment call 796-2549.

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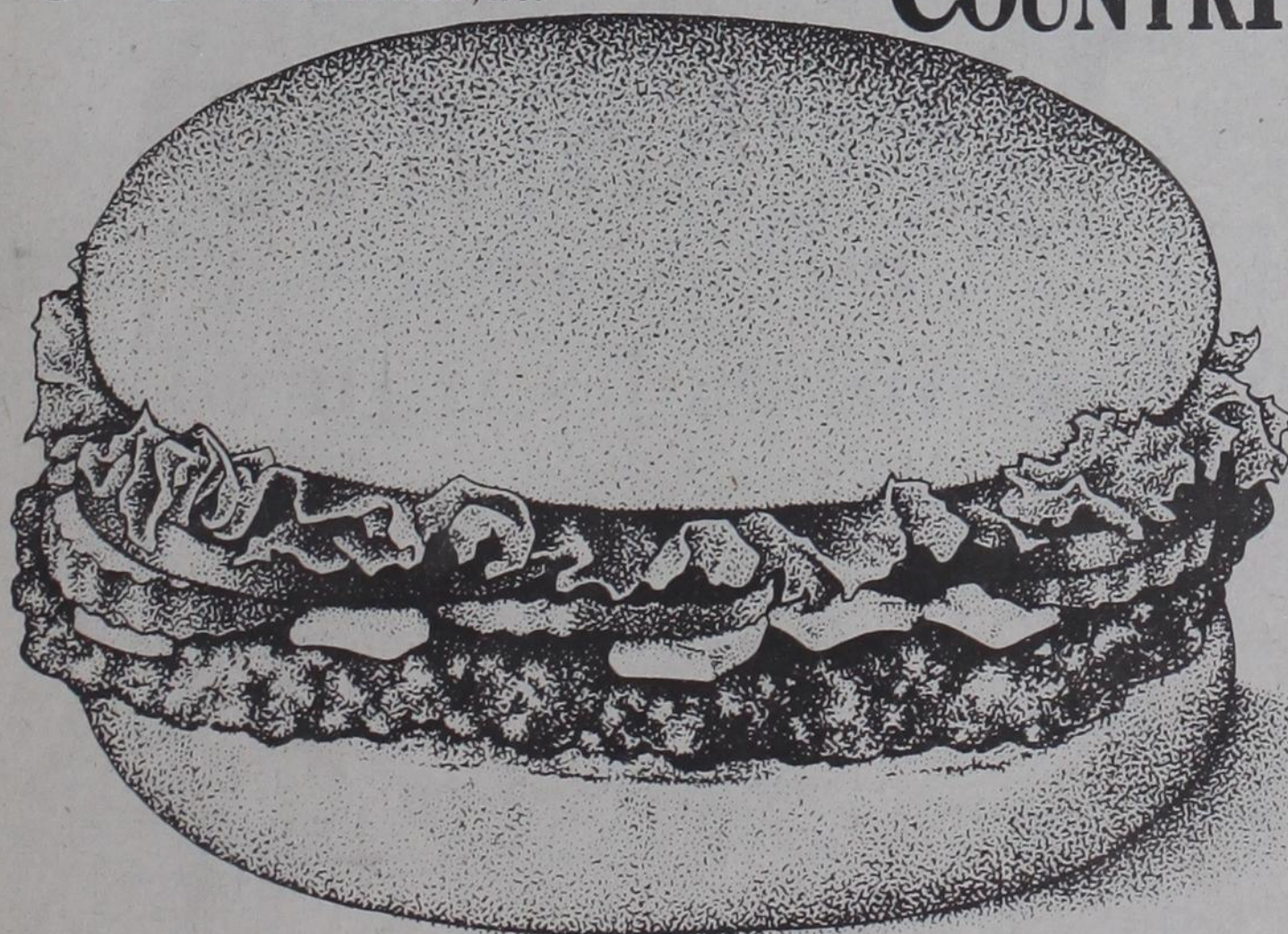
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Recreational Sports

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

IM BRIEFS

Fall Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball Entries Due

Entries are being accepted now for fall softball and co-rec volleyball with 5 p.m. Thursday as the deadline. Instant schedules are available for both sports in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 forfeit fee is required with each team entered. Team managers are reminded that they need full legal names of all players along with addresses and phone numbers. There will be a manager's meeting for co-rec volleyball at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 14 in the 201 SRC. Volleyball schedules will be ready for pick-up Friday and league play begins Sept. 17. Softball managers will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 18 in 201 SRC. Softball league schedules will be ready to pick up Tuesday and league play begins Sept. 20. For more information drop by 203 SRC or call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

Triathlon for Everyone entries due tomorrow

The Triathlon for Everyone is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sept. 17. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The event was set up so that everyone could finish — with a little bit of practice. Participants will swim 350 meters, cycle 7 miles and run 2.4 miles. If you think this is still too long, find your two best friends and enter as a team — Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. Age group awards will be given for men and women under 30, girl and boy 12 to 17, men and women 30+ and 40+. Entry fees are \$7 for individuals and \$21 for teams. Bring your entry to the Rec Sports Office. Late entries will be accepted, but there is a late fee so don't delay. All participants receive a T-shirt.

Flag football kickoff scheduled for tonight

Intramural Flag Football kicks off the fall intramural season tonight. Teams that have entered are reminded to stop by the Rec Sports Office (202 SRC) to pick up a copy of their schedule.

Also, any groups or teams that still wish to enter should contact Tom Weis at 742-3351. There are still several playing times available. Call or come by if you are interested in entering a team.

Volleyball club to meet tonight

The Tech Men's Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., tonight in 205 SRC. Old members as well as new are encouraged to attend. A Texas Collegiate Conference has been established so the opportunity for exciting competition looks promising. For more information call Tom Weis at 742-3351.

Rugby, soccer teams to host games

The Recreational Sports Department's sports club teams are in full swing this weekend.

The Tech rugby team will host San Angelo at 2 p.m. at the Sports Club Field South of the Rec Center.

The Tech soccer team will host the annual Alumni game at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Sports Club Field.

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

If you are having some problems with one of your swimming strokes or flip

turns stop by and get some help. This clinic will be offered at 6 p.m. Sept. 14. No registration is required.

Frisbee golf, 8-ball pool, tennis entries taken

The fall semester is now in full swing with your academics and more sport offerings from Rec Sports. Entries will be taken Sept. 19 through Sept. 21 for the Frisbee Golf and 8-ball Pool Singles tournaments and the Domino's Team Tennis League at the Rec Sports office between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Frisbee Golf tournament will take place at 6 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27. Course lay-outs are available at the Rec Sports Office for your practice. A regular frisbee may be checked out from the Rec Center Equipment Room with your ID. Please check-in for the tourney at the large dumpster behind the SRC the day that you selected to play. The top three finishers each day will play for the championship at a convenient time and day.

The 8-Ball Pool Singles tournament will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 in the University Center Games Room. No fee is required. This tournament is sponsored by Rec Sports and an All-U T-shirt will go to the winner.

Domino's Team Tennis is an exciting way of finding wholesome team competition in tennis. There is a small \$10 fee per team entry. The team captains meeting is set for Sept. 25 to set the league's format and schedule. Each team is comprised of a minimum of two men and two women with one man substitute and one woman. League rules are available at the Rec Sports Office. Play begins Sept. 27.

Registration for Physically fit Techsans still open

It is not too late to register for the Physically Fit Techsans — a program that promotes healthy living by challenging you to exercise on a regular basis. Participants predict the number of points they can achieve during the semester through various cardio vascular exercises. If the goal is achieved, you receive a T-shirt. An added incentive is the group goal 8 get three or more of your friends to register and if 75 percent make goals, you receive an additional award. Registration ends Sept. 22 — so don't delay.

Seminar to offer tips for walking programs

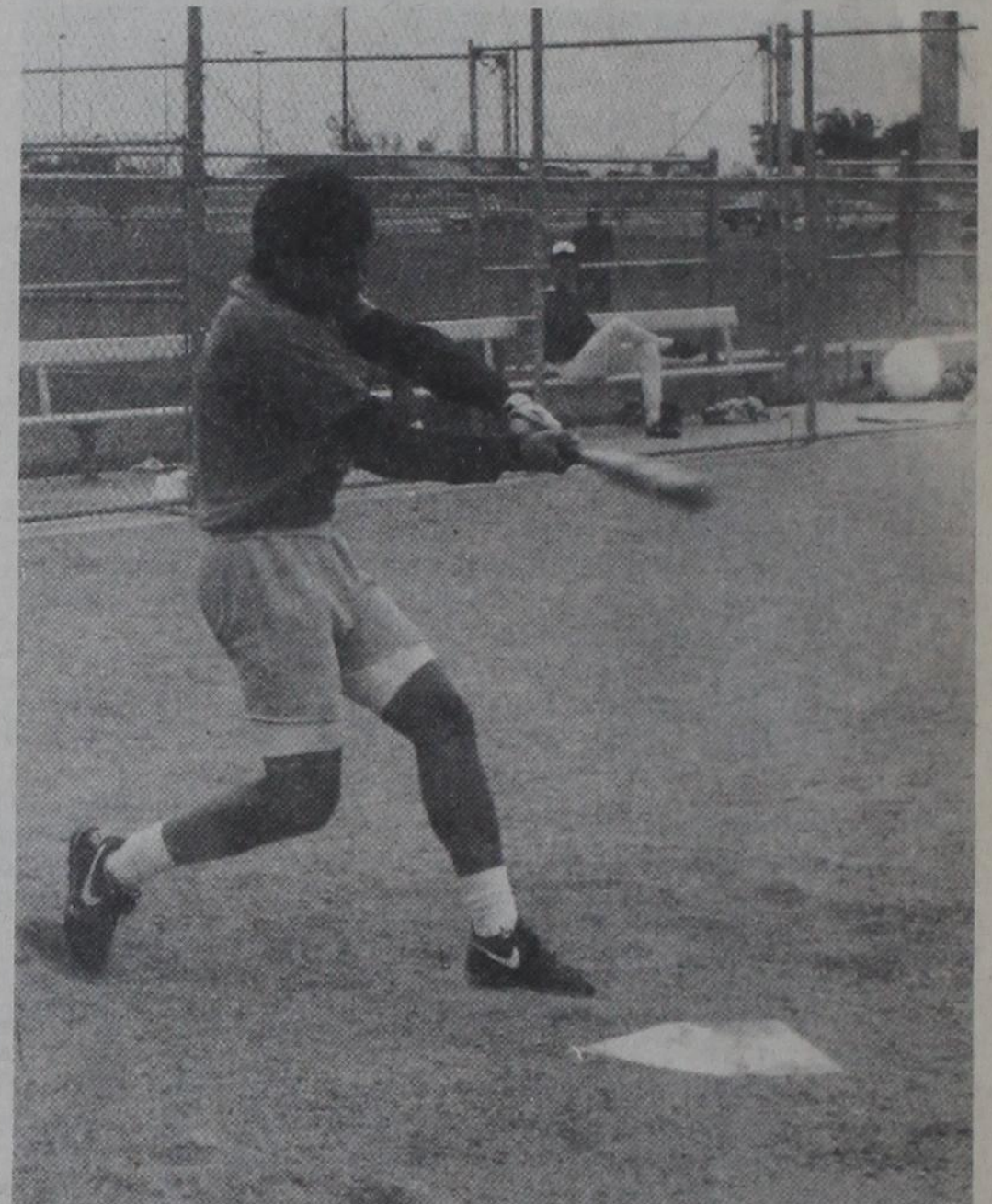
Walking can be a great form of aerobic exercise because it does not put a lot of stress on the joints. It can be very social, you do not have to invest a lot of money and you already know the basics. Two identical seminars are scheduled in the SRC classrooms to help you get in a walking program. They will take place at 5:50 p.m. Sept. 21. Some of the basics of a walking program will be discussed and we will walk one mile — to determine your walking fitness level which will be used to get up your own walking program. Come dressed to participate.

Fitness Testing to be offered this week

The Rec Center will have Fitness Testing Sept. 13 and Feb. 9 in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room of the SRC. There are five tests — cardiovascular step test, skinfold percent body fat, flexibility, blood pressure and abdominal endurance (sit-ups). You may choose to do all or just those you wish. The tests will be repeated in October and November so you can see your fitness progress. Times are noon to 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Sept. 13 and from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Feb. 9.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Intramurals	Entries Due
Co-Rec Volleyball.....		Sept. 12-14
Tennis Singles.....		Sept. 12-14
Slow Pitch Softball.....		Sept. 12-14
Golf.....		Sept. 12-19
8 Ball Pool.....		Sept. 19-21
Frisbee Golf.....		Sept. 19-21
Domino's Team Tennis.....		Sept. 19-21
	Special Events	
Triathlon for Everyone.....		Sept. 14
PFT Registration.....		Sept. 22



Balls away

Walt Spiegelhaver connects for a base hit during the Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend Softball Tournament. His team, Happy Hour, lost to eventual champion, Keel, 11 to 1.

The annual Rec Sports Red Raider Weekend wrapped up this past weekend crowning the first champions of the fall semester. In the men's softball tournament Keel easily downed The Other Guys after coming through the loser's bracket. Keel doubled up The Other Guys 15-7 to force the tournament into the final game as each team now had one loss. With the final game scoreless until the third inning, Keel jumped out to a 6-0 lead. In the fifth inning, Keel scored four more runs while The Other Guys never got a man past second base, going down to Keel, 10-0. Members of Keel were Steve Pezanosky, Scott Griffith, Keven Glaspie, Milt Brownfield, David Johnson, Dax Griffith, Jay Trees, Mike Krause, Kevin Dutton and Dorey Thompson.

In racquetball action, Joel Pratt won the Men's, 'A' division by defeating Paul Gilson 15-11 and 15-6. Scott Dalton took the Men's 'B' tournament by easily downing Mike Ingraham 15-7, 15-3. Greg Wintner had no trouble taking the Men's 'C' as he defeated Patrick Dauchot 15-1, 15-7.

Unfortunately, due to the weather the Co-Rec Mud Volleyball tournament had to be cancelled.

The Men's 'A' tennis tournament saw a familiar face take the title as Richard Castillo defeated Micheal Bezek 6-4, 6-2. Amit Joshi won the Men's 'B' division by downing Steve Steele 9-7. Julie Collins rounded out the weekend by defeating Lisa Forester in the Women's bracket 6-0, 6-1.

Ski Trip to Colorado's Steamboat Springs Planned

The annual Outdoor Program Ski Trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. is just around the corner, so go ahead and reserve your spot to ski in the deep snow Colorado is famous for. The Outdoor Ski program package includes bus transportation and a four-day lift ticket (with a fifth-day ski option). Also provided in the package is a five-night stay in luxury condominiums adjacent to both the lifts and all the many quaint shops and restaurants, which make Steamboat one of Colorado's premier ski resorts. A \$75 deposit (\$299 total price) is all that is required to reserve a spot. Spots are limited so be sure to sign up early. Ski trip dates are Jan. 2 through Jan. 7 with an Oct. 15 deadline for sign-up.

Antime you plan a camping trip don't leave without stopping by th Outdoor Shop for all your equipment needs and for information on camping and hiking areas in New Mexico and Texas.

The Outdoor Shop, located in 206 SRC, has all types of ski equipment for sale. Fischer Swing Lite skis, Salomons 447 bindings, Salomon SX 70 boots and poles will be offered as a package deal for only \$100

In addition to equipment, the Outdoor Program also offers workshops and clinic on outdoor topics. Most workshops are free to students, faculty

and staff with the only requirement being that you have access to the SRC. Some upcoming workshops will be rappelling from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 14 and Sept. 20, kayaking from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct 4 in the Aquatic Center and Outdoor Photography at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in 205 SRC.

Call 742-3949 or come by an see our friendly staff in 206 SRC.

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