

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team faces off against the University of Texas-Arlington at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center. The Red Raiders own a 3-0 record heading into tonight's match.

see story, page 6

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## WORLD

### Draft law may give blacks role in South African government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Negotiators agreed Tuesday on a draft law that would give blacks a role in running the country for the first time in South Africa's history.

The bill would set up a Transitional Executive Council, a multiparty body that would assume joint control of some functions with the white-minority government even before multiracial elections in April.

It would include members from Nelson Mandela's African National Congress and other black groups.

ANC National Chairman Thabo Mbeki said Tuesday night that approval of the transitional council by Parliament would allow the ANC to call for all remaining international economic sanctions to be lifted. He said such an announcement was likely by the end of the month.

The draft law would severely inhibit President F.W. de Klerk's power to act independently, requiring him to ncil on security matters and any major changes to laws.

The draft law and three others approved by negotiators now go to Parliament, which convenes a special session next week.



## NATION

### White laborers convicted in burning of black tourist

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white laborers were convicted of all charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke showed no reaction when the jury of five whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

Burning victim Christopher Wilson sat looking straight ahead next to his mother, Enid Plummer, who looked upward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. She wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

Kohut and Rourke, both day laborers from Lakeland, face up to life in prison. Sentencing was set for Oct. 22. left the courthouse, but his mother said, "We are very happy to know justice was served."

"As a black mother, I would like to say that never would I wish for anyone, whether black or white, to have to undergo the pain and agony and frustration we have been through and are still going through."

"We will survive," she added.

Gov. Lawton Chiles had monitored the trial because of fears it could spark racial conflict in the Tampa area, where the attack occurred. The case was moved to West Palm Beach after unsuccessful efforts to seat a jury in June amid heavy publicity in Tampa.

## New-age technology cornerstone of local school

by MIKE HALL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State-of-the-art technology has been integrated into education with the 1993 opening of Lauro Cavazos Junior High School.

Principal Henry Galindo said the school, which has been designated as Josten's Learning Corporation School of the future, is the technological cornerstone of the Lubbock Independent School District's commitment to implementing educational technology.

"The district was very committed to provide a state-of-the-art school on the cutting edge of technology in the educational process," Galindo said.

Each classroom at Cavazos Junior High School contains a minimum of four computers with student access to learning enhancement and basic skills programs.

Cavazos Junior High School's technology also includes a video aspect, with each classroom containing a monitor connected to satellites and a laser disc/video cassette recorder.

The school features a closed-circuit television system, advanced computer labs, student computer labs for personal use and library technology.

"The big drawing card we have is high technology," Galindo said.

LISD's School Board President Roy Grimes said, "The purpose in providing technology in the school was first, to draw majority students in a desegregation effort and second, to build the most technologically advanced school possible."

Grimes said Cavazos Junior High School was built upon agreement with a group of central Lubbock citizens under direction of

the federal court.

"There were problems concerning the placement of the school, but the technology aspect never came under consideration until the disputes were settled," Grimes said. "Then, it was decided to build a school to benefit everybody."

Although the technological aspect of Cavazos Junior High School was intended as a desegregation tool, the school's ethnic make-up is 85 percent Hispanic, 14 percent Anglo and 1 percent black/other.

Galindo said he expects the number of majority magnet students to increase and equalize the distribution of ethnicity.

"After our third year, we should be close to 1,000 total students of which about 375 will be majority students," Galindo said.

Honors science teacher Christina Trevino said, "My primary concern for the central Lubbock area was my primary consideration in coming to Cavazos, but the technology is an added bonus."

Trevino, a 1991 Texas Tech graduate, said the freshness of the school combined with the technology gives students pride in themselves and the school.

"I think it helps the morale of the students," she said. "There is a difference in the attitude of the students."

Galindo said the technology provides students with a unique opportunity.

"They will definitely be more prepared to handle the advancing technology of today's society," he said.

The school officially will be dedicated Nov. 7 at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony with former Department of Education Secretary and former Tech President Lauro Cavazos, the school's namesake, in attendance.

## Free Citibus service gives Tech pedestrians options; bus route covers on- and off-campus locations

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For students attempting to master the size of the Texas Tech campus, trying to get to class and unraveling the mysteries of the bus system may be a problem.

Citibus officials provide on- and off-campus bus routes for people wanting to get around campus between classes, and for people trying to get to other spots in Lubbock.

The on-campus busing system consists of two routes, the red and green routes, which travel within the perimeter of the campus.

On-campus busing is a free service for students. It is funded by Tech student fees, but Citibus officials have helped secure federal funding for the bus system in the past. Tech employees maintain the on-campus bus stops.

Citibus' General Manager of Opera-

tions Dusty Peters said about 1,200 students use the on-campus busing system per hour. The data was gathered from a random survey conducted by Citibus officials four times a year.

Citibus officials consider Tech students a very important part of the business, Peters said.

During the past several years, Tech's busing system has been adjusted to better meet the needs of the students, he said.

The amount of on-campus bus routes was adjusted from six to two and the frequency of bus trips has increased.

Tech students have listed the Citibus system as one of the most valuable on-campus services, Peters said.

He said the system provides more than just transportation for the students.

"We try to provide the best service possible," Peters said. "We have only had a few complaints, but we try to address all of them."

## WORKOUTS MAY JUST BE "IN"

### Exercise becomes routine as pressures escalate

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Whether out of an interest in physical fitness or because of peer pressure, many students seem to be including exercise as part of their daily routine.

Johnny Johnson, a sophomore computer science major from Lubbock who regularly exercises at Tech's Student Recreation Center, said he believes there is an overall trend in the nation toward better health fitness.

"I believe the trend will continue," Johnson said.

"More people will get involved in exercising when they see their friends healthy and in shape."

He said he believes the main reason people are beginning to exercise more is because of their desire to look good.

The media also has had an effect on the increased desire to

exercise, Johnson said.

"People really care about their appearance and want to look good," he said.

Kelly Powell, a sophomore pre-law student from San Angelo and frequent rec center visitor, said she believes education has had a factor on the health habits of Americans.

"The medical associations and media have shown the need to exercise," Powell said.

"This trend will continue because, in the past, the public depended on manual labor and now most people work behind a desk.

"This factor increases the need to exercise."

Student Health Services Education Coordinator Robin Brewton said she believes the trend toward exercising is false.

She said many students exercise because of peer pressure, not to achieve actual physical wellness.

"Research studies say that

exercising, fitness and nutrition in the general public is worse than ever before," Brewton said.

She said she believes more students are exercising, but not for the purpose of health and fitness.

The media is also a factor in the increased amount of students exercising because images portrayed on television make students feel the need to be the perfect person, Brewton said.

"Young people face the images portrayed in the media," she said.

"They use that source as the definition of healthy."

While exercise can be considered an important part of health, overall physical wellness depends on more than just exercising and good nutritional habits, Brewton said.

"Wellness encompasses nutrition, exercise, emotional



### Stair master

Marty McDowell, a senior computer science major from Lubbock, skates along an entranceway on the Texas Tech campus Tuesday, using the steps as a ramp.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### College of Education

## Teachers get visual, auditory cues

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students pursuing a degree through Texas Tech's College of Education and teachers throughout Texas have the opportunity to participate in a graduate program that trains teachers to help the visual and hearing impaired.

"Children learn first and most through their vision skills," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Special Education Virginia Sowell said. "Hearing is their second way of learning about their environment. When children are deaf, blind, or both, a highly trained teacher is needed to help them learn."

The Outreach Program teaches education students and teachers skills in the areas of visual impairment and dual sensory impairment, which is having both a deaf and blind disability.

The program also trains students to teach mobility and orientation skills in a handicapped environment.

College students are trained on the Tech campus, and Tech faculty members are sent to other areas of Texas to train full-time teachers already employed.

Seminars are conducted in Houston, El Paso, San Antonio, Mount Pleasant and other areas of East Texas.

For teachers to receive full credit for the program, visits are made six times a year. Special education assistant professor Roseanna Davidson said the teachers receiving training get instruction identical to that of Tech students.

"There is a real need for teachers with these special skills," Davidson said. "We largely train people who will be or are teachers, but we also train those who would be in a career that deals with the impaired."

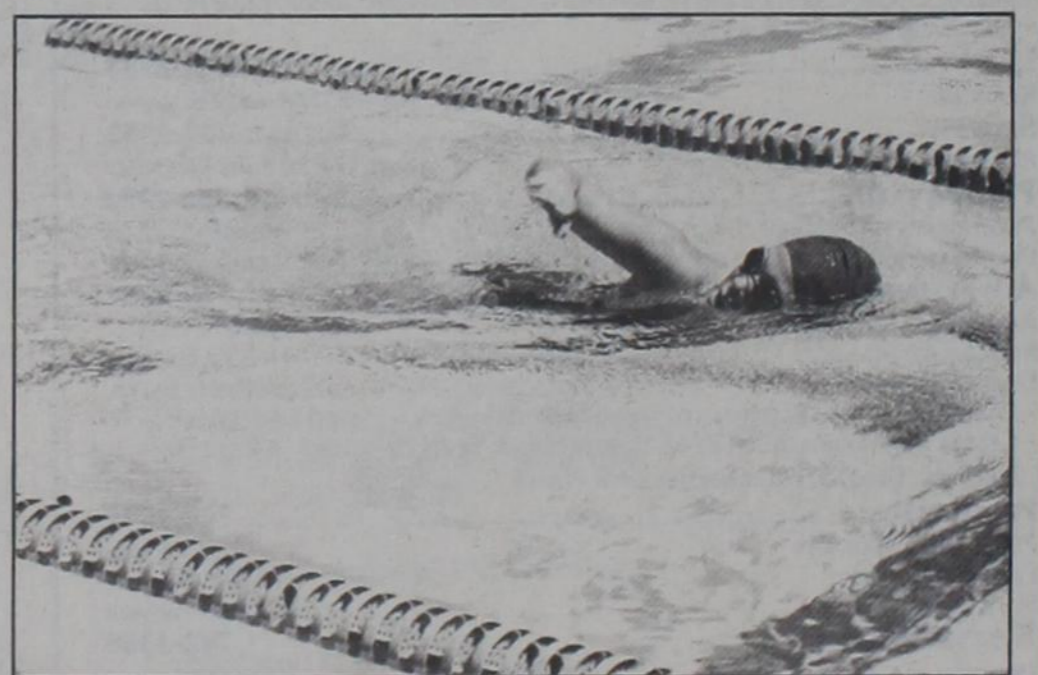
Sowell said Tech's program is one of two in the nation that includes instruction in visual and dual sensory impairment, mobility and orientation skills.

Michigan State University is the only other university that provides training in all three areas.

Tech's program has received \$350,000 in federal grants. Donations also have been made by the Texas Education Agency and private foundations.

"The federal government understands how specialized and important these programs are," Davidson said. "These grants help fund student stipends, travel for the program and the salary of the faculty."

Sowell said that about 40 students enroll in Tech's program each year. Along with course work, students participate in two internships to prepare for work with the visual and hearing impaired.



### Health kick

Michele Hettle, a sophomore nursing major from Waxahachie, swims at the Tech Aquatic Center to relieve stress while keeping in shape.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

health and financial fitness," she said. 742-3828.

"It is important to start good health habits now for future well being and good health," Brewton said.

"This is the age that students can develop lifelong health habits to improve the quality of life."

Students wanting to begin exercising and having good nutrition and health habits can receive information from the rec center at

The rec center offers a variety of aerobic, weight training and fitness classes.

A staff member is available to answer questions about the exercise equipment or facility procedures.

The center also offers health risk assessments and body fat measurements.

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**Beavis and Butthead — rolling in dough**



CARL TEPPER

I hate to admit it, but I watched a lot of Beavis and Butthead this summer. For those of you that are not MTV connoisseurs, Beavis and Butthead are the newest animated stars of the music television culture. Two shabbily drawn, adolescent boys that wander through life wearing Metallica T-shirts and blank looks. Dumb kids. The type of kids you couldn't even trust with your license plate collection. Their sentences never consist of more than seven words, but are always preceded or followed by snickering or verbal pauses:

Duh, duh, duh-heh heh. If I ever have children or even a family member like Beavis and Butthead, I'll institutionalize them. Put them away before they hurt someone.

Beavis and Butthead have a function on MTV between their sick little adventures. They critique music videos. For example:

"This video's cool Beavis, heh heh heh heh," says Butthead referring to a Nirvana performance.

"Yeah, these heh heh heh guys can rock, heh," replies Butthead. "They have women, fire and rocket launchers, duh-heh heh huh."

Beavis and Butthead are the personality types that have no future, no fortune and no class. Why do I like these guys so much? Is it their fashion sense, their happy-go-lucky charm or maybe it's their awkward, but direct approach to the ladies. No, none of that. It took me a while to put my finger on it, but I finally remembered. I know those guys! I'm sure of it. I went to high school with them, except back then their names weren't Beavis and Butthead, and there were five instead of just two. The other three must have overdosed. I couldn't place the faces right away. They were rarely actually in school, and when they were, they usually just "hung out" in the boys room smoking Marlboros and practicing Zippo lighter tricks.

Now Beavis and Butthead are famous. Huh heh heh heh. Who would've figured? They're making more in a week than I'll make in a lifetime. Everywhere I look the Beavis and Butthead empire is growing, including T-shirts, koozies, posters and various other paraphernalia. I used to stick my nose up those guys, laugh at them when the teacher sent them to principal. Now whose laughing? Yeah, deh, deh heh heh heh heh.

I always wondered if their families finally threw them out and if they ever found, or even looked for jobs. They were continually altering their fake IDs so they could buy beer. Did it work? Are they wearing the same AC/DC and Metallica T-shirts they had in high school? I wonder how they became famous anyhow. They probably worked as roadies for a rock band and made some big shot MTV producer laugh, or something like that. Duh heh heh heh.

I wonder what they would say about us at Texas Tech...  
 "Aren't they the geeks that studied, Butthead? Heh heh heh."  
 "Yeah, Beavis, heh heh. They thought they had it all figured out. Heh heh, what a bunch of losers, heh heh heh."  
 "They go to college now, heh heh heh. College sucks, heh heh duh heh."  
 "Let's go get some beer Butthead, deh heh heh heh."  
 "Yeah, heh heh, and let's take your Ferrari Beavis, heh heh duh heh heh heh."

Carl Tepper is a Texas Tech political science major and guest columnist for The University Daily.

**Educate gun carriers**

When a student shoots another student on school grounds, the entire community is shocked, and rightly so. But, when the student is expelled from school because of the shooting, people cheer and few are shocked.

So the answer to solving violence among young people is expulsion from school?

While there currently seems to be no other form of discipline in the school system to deal with students shooting students or teachers, kicking a kid out of school is definitely not the answer.

There must be some form of rehabilitation for students engaging in violent activities, and unfortunate as it is, that rehabilitation has to come from the public school system.

Violent kids most often come from violent homes.

School is the only escape for most of them, and if it isn't they simply drop out — all the problems can't be erased, but some can be solved. There should be no tolerance for students bringing weapons to school, but there is no excuse for kicking students out of school and forcing them to resort to a life of crime they might otherwise not choose if they're allowed to stay in school.

Somehow, the weapons that are making their way into the classrooms of America should be confiscated before they reach school grounds. Metal detectors at the doors is one solution, but obviously not a cure-all.

The most important way to solve this problem is not to give up on kids, but to educate and rehabilitate them.

To say that these things are the responsibility of the family is outrageous in that many kids become violent because they live with violent parents.

Teachers need to gain their students' trust so that students can open up to them about violence at home. Kids need to get the help they need at an early age, before the violence they receive from family and friends is transformed into violence against peers.

It is true that parents SHOULD take responsibility, and should not shirk their responsibilities off on the public including the television and music media.

All too often, parents of violent kids put the blame on television and music. This is a cop-out.

Unfortunately, many parents are not taking responsibility of troublesome kids, and the burden is left to the educational system.

While some argue that it is not the teacher's job to be a parent to the students, it has become the teacher's job to protect the students from themselves and from each other.

In 1993, teachers not willing to tackle that newly gained responsibility should get out of the teaching profession.

They have to become more than a teacher — they have to become a protector of all of their students.

After all, we can spend the time and money now, or spend it later in prison and funeral costs.

The University Daily editorial board

**Carry a gun, you're out**

The bleak reality of guns in the streets is facing children in the schoolyard and the classroom.

In a world of hard choices, the only real answer for disciplining children who choose to bring guns onto campuses is expulsion.

No questions asked.

Owning, handling and using a gun is an adult decision, and if children choose to take part in this "big-person" world, they must live with the consequences dealt out by the "big-person" legal system of police and the courts.

School administrators have enough problems on their hands trying to read through mazes of education guidelines and mumbo-jumbo, and yes, possibly trying to educate the students entrusted to their care.

Unfortunately, education is plummeting in the priority list as administrators fear for their own lives and those of their students while trying to deal with the bad apples that have soured America's education barrel.

If the precious tax dollars that we dole out for public education are truly to increase the potential of students, then the students bringing guns to the classroom need to be categorized in their proper place — the juvenile crime division.

Therefore, the only true solution to this "epidemic" is expulsion.

Kick these "adults" out of our school system.

Critics may say that by kicking students out of school we are only adding to the problem.

Instead of creating a solution, they may say, we are only creating another problem — an increase in our crime rate.

But, for those critics, they must realize that nothing — including the current education system — will keep these children off of the streets.

In other words, if they are able to bring a gun to class, then they are much more likely to bring a gun out in public where virtually no enforcement is involved.

And what about "John" who, even though he is a straight "A" student and does not get in trouble in class, feels as though he has to bring a weapon to school just to protect himself?

He has to realize that bringing a weapon to school is a federal offense, and the classroom is no place for a gun.

Besides, if these derelict's weren't in school to cause problems in the first place, then the "John's" of the world wouldn't have to carry a gun to school.

Point in case, kids are being killed in our classrooms.

School isn't a place to teach our children about violence and illegal drugs.

Our school system is built toward our education and the betterment of society.

Let the law take care of the others, not the public education system.

The University Daily editorial board

**LETTERS**

**Abstinence is OK**

To the editor:

"Although some consider abstinence a viable preventative option," Stroud said, "the discussion of sexual abstinence is not necessarily an issue doctors should address with their patients in significant detail." This quote from Sandra Riegler's article "Truth needs to be told about Pill" (Thursday, Sept. 2) positively identifies the priorities of many people in America today.

In the article, condoms are described as being effective about two-thirds of the time in preventing sexually transmitted disease while the pill does not protect against them at all — zero per-

cent! Abstinence is characterized as a viable alternative, but not to be discussed. In reality, abstinence will provide 100 percent protection. The choices are zero percent or 100 percent protection.

So now we see what the priorities are. Are we really trying to prevent the spread of STDs? I don't think so. I think this article clearly demonstrates that a large part of the population as a whole, not just Tech students or doctors, are in the mode of trying to "have their cake and eat it too." We're just trying to reduce the risks. Sure, some students will get away with it. But, many won't.

And, some will lose their young lives needlessly to AIDS because somebody thought you shouldn't talk about the one measure which is 100 percent effective.

B.J. d'Orsay

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## Thompson Hall offers various health care options

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students needing medical care have more options than going to the emergency room or attempting to find a personal physician.

Student Health Services at Thompson Hall, located at Sixth Street and Flint Avenue, provide a variety of services for students.

The student health center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, with eight physicians and two nurse practitioners available to assist students. Students can make an appointment by calling 743-2848 and must have a current Tech ID to receive services.

The front reception area has been remodeled to provide pri-

vacancy and complete confidentiality for individuals checking in.

Also, half of the parking lot across from Thompson Hall has been designated employee parking, doubling the visitor parking spaces in the hall's lot.

Student Health Services Associate Director Dee Jackson said, "People have had a lot of (parking) problems in the past. That will help."

Students also are allowed to request a physician. Once a student finds a physician who the student likes and would like to continue receiving services from, a request can be made.

"We like to promote the concept of having students pick their own physician on staff," Jackson said. "By requesting a doctor, the student feels like they have a per-

sonal physician."

Students must ask for the doctor of their choice when making the appointment.

Thompson Hall is one of 88 student health centers in the nation that is accredited, and has been accredited for the past three years.

"The policies and procedures meet the national standard of health care," Jackson said. "This means that everything is in place with good, quality care being offered."

The center provides a variety of services for students, including mental health care, health screening, contraceptive information, eating concerns, prescription and non-prescription medications, immunizations and health education.

## MPA program helps city, Tech students

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The master's in public administration program in Texas Tech's political science department received \$114,697 from a Housing and Urban Development Community Development Work Study Scholarship.

"We (Texas Tech) have one of the biggest and best city government programs in the state of Texas," professor and MPA Program Director Mark Somma said.

The focus of the MPA degree includes nonprofit administration, environmental policy and administration and health policy and administration.

"These people (MPA students) work to get the community organized through things like neigh-

borhood associations," Somma said. "Other training includes things like economic development and attaining and attracting industry so that a community can have an applicable job base."

Charles Fox, professor and director of the center for public service, said, "We train economically needy individuals to be community and economic developers in order to become municipal government professionals."

Fox said examples of public administrators and government professionals include people who work with city sewers, food stamps, bus systems and city gov-

ernment.

Four Tech minority graduate students met requirements set by HUD's community development work study program, and each student is employed by Lubbock's departments of economic development and community development, the mayor's office or the South Plains Association of Governments.

"The students are full-time MPA students during their employment," Somma said.

Tech's MPA program is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

## Researchers look for way to alleviate extinction

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During an era in which environmental awareness is a household word, 5,000 plant species worldwide and one-third of all fish species in the United States remain endangered, threatened or critically rare.

Since 1600, more than 200 spe-

cies of birds and mammals have become extinct.

Researchers at Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources are searching for a solution to extinction through the GAP analysis program.

The term GAP refers to holes or voids in the areas of protection for a large number of species and habitats, said Nancy Mathews, assis-

tant unit leader for wildlife at Texas' Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit. GAP analysis focuses on ecosystems and landscapes, not individual species.

GAP analysis also provides focus and direction for conserving bio-diversity, the variety of life and its processes, Mathews said.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has spent millions (of dollars) on endangered species," Mathews said. "There has been an effort to conserve money and make it last longer. We didn't have money to spend on every species on the endangered list."

Researchers use a geographic information system to map all the boundaries of federal and state-owned land.

The system involves digital map overlays that may be used to piece together large areas of landscape.

These overlays identify species, species-rich areas, and vegetation types that are inadequately protected.

"The boundaries are then assigned some level of protection," Mathews said. "We will have some idea how well they (federal and

state land owners) are protecting the biodiversity of animals and habitats within their boundaries."

Sometimes national parks and conservation areas provide inadequate protection for species, she said.

"The reason national parks and conservation areas are set up may be completely different," Mathews said. "They were set up for accessibility or maybe access to a river. These reserves may not protect the species."

Another area of inadequate protection involves private land owners.

"Most of the land in Texas is privately owned," Mathews said. "We hope to help private landowners understand the importance of maintaining the integrity of the land and the integrity of their system."

Mathews said researchers are in the creative and development phases of developing the GAP analysis program.

"We are developing the database over the next three and a half years," Mathews said. "About \$1 million is required to do the work."



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Saving species

Nancy Mathews uses satellite imagery to help preserve ecosystems in Texas through the GAP analysis program.

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### Mother, lesbian daughter in custody battle

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman trying to keep custody of her grandson testified Tuesday that the 2-year-old could grow up not knowing the difference between men and women if he is returned to his lesbian mother and her lover.

The daughter said she herself was harmed by years of sexual abuse from her mother's live-in boyfriend.

Kay Bottoms, 42, and her daughter, Sharon Bottoms, 23, traded accusations in a custody case being closely watched by gay rights activists. The case is unusual because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her homosexuality.

Henrico County Circuit Judge Buford M. Parsons Jr. is reviewing a juvenile court judge's March ruling that took the boy away from Sharon Bottoms because she is a lesbian. Kay Bottoms received custody of the boy, and her daughter has limited visitation rights. The boy's father is not involved in

the case.

Kay Bottoms said she believes her daughter's sexual relationship with her live-in girlfriend, April Wade, makes her an unfit mother to 2-year-old Tyler Doustou. "I don't care how my daughter lives," Kay Bottoms said. "But Tyler will be mentally and physically harmed by this. We can take care of ourselves. He can't."

She said the child calls Ms. Wade "Da-Da." She said that shows that he could grow up so confused that he couldn't differentiate men from women.

Kay Bottoms said she saw nothing wrong with raising her daughter and a son, now 20, while living for 17 years with her boyfriend.

Sharon Bottoms said her mother's boyfriend sexually abused her throughout her teenage years. She estimated that he had sex with her 800 times.

Sharon Bottoms said she and Ms. Wade, 27, have hugged and kissed in front of Tyler. She said they have never had sex in front of the child.

## Food Bank, KOHM radio join forces

### Pledge drive aims at feeding minds, bodies of South Plains residents

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Music and food are not often associated with one another. But with KOHM-FM and the South Plains Food Bank teaming up for fund-raising, that disassociation may change.

KOHM, Lubbock's listener-supported classical, fine arts and national public radio station, is currently conducting its bi-annual pledge drive.

KOHM offers mostly classical music but also offers jazz, new adult contemporary, traditional and folk music programming.

The station is also a member of National Public Radio.

"They provide us with news programs in the morning, news magazines and a jazz show," said Stacie Herndon, director of child programming.

This year KOHM is extending its family to include the Food Bank in an effort to feed both the minds and bodies of the residents of the

South Plains.

Farmers Country Market, Lowe's Marketplace and United Supermarkets have agreed to donate 10 pounds of food to the South Plains Food Bank for each \$50 pledge to KOHM during this fund-raising event, which will last through Sunday.

The station hopes to receive enough funding to go from 18 hours a day to 24 hours a day. Currently the station is on the air from 6 a.m. to midnight.

"Most of our money comes from listeners," said Michael Crony, development director of the station.

This year those who work at the station hope to raise more than \$29,000.

"We pretty much live hand to mouth," Crony said. "By the time we have used up most of our money, our next fund raiser rolls around."

The station members got the idea for a joint fund raiser from an Amarillo station that teamed

together with a local food bank in a similar project.

"We desperately need the food," said Carolyn Lanier, director of the South Plains Food Bank. "The grocery stores have been our loyal friends and it's classic for them to do this."

Lanier said the food bank currently has no food reserves and they are about to enter a difficult period. She said it is a difficult time for many reasons.

"We have the elderly who must choose whether to heat their homes or to eat," Lanier said. "There are mothers who had to buy school things for their kids, and there are those who have helped with farm labor and the season is about over."

The food bank serves 16,000 people a day in 77 counties.

Day Break Coffee Roasters will host a breakfast Thursday to honor representatives of the participating supermarkets.

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith and Texas Tech president Robert Lawless will join



KOHM

community leaders and members of KOHM and the South Plains Food Bank at the breakfast.

Those wishing to make a pledge can call the station at 742-3100 or mail a check to: KOHM, Listener-Supported Radio, Box 43082, Lubbock, Texas, 79409-3082.

## Project Delta to provide student-initiated volunteer service

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For those Texas Tech students who have been meaning to do some volunteer work and help their community, today is a good time to start. Tech is introducing a new student organization on campus called Project Delta.

Tom Shubert, adviser to Project Delta, said, "Because the Greek triangle symbol stands for positive change, Project Delta is designed to work for a positive change in the community, which includes the communities of Texas Tech, Lubbock and Texas."

The organization is calling for

students of diverse backgrounds and all majors to come and see for themselves how the organization works to help the community, Shubert said.

Organization and recruitment meetings will be at 3 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center, and Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center, he said.

"Project Delta's major goals will be to provide volunteer service through activities that are initiated and organized by students," said Alan Bojorquez, director of Project Delta and a law student from El Paso.

"People think today's students

are only apathetic about issues of today, but this organization is trying to work around the modern student to focus not on social or professional, but hard core issues that need change."

Shubert said the project will target issues that interest student volunteers. "We want the structure of Project Delta to suit the members and work on changes that interest them," he said.

These areas of interest could include improving race relations, economic development and politics of the community and environmental protection such as cleaning up the city, recycling or whatever the members feel should

be changed, he said.

The group will be action oriented, Bojorquez said.

"Members will often work and plan with other student organizations, faculty and staff to improve conditions and bring a change to Tech and the community," he said.

"We will not be an organization that just sits back and waits for things to change, we are going to get things done," Bojorquez said.

Project Delta will also bring students together to share ideas and views on the problems that affect society, with discussions focusing on developing plans of action, Shubert said.

"We want students who are active, compassionate, and willing to be involved because we want those students to make lasting improvements in their community and Texas Tech," Shubert said.

WEDNESDAY		SEPTEMBER 8				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KYXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Bonkers Power Ranger	Jerry Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Las Brown	America	Beetlejuice Tallspin	Women Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Par/Beach	Regis & Kathia Lee	700 Club	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Challenge Graham Kerr	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PCourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Amen Cosby Show	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy's
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Amer/Times Bat Life
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	TBA Cap. News
7:00	Something Within Me	Unsolved Mysteries	Larry Tall Hopes	Summer Vacation	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00	Sarah Chang Ms. Toliver	Now	Ned Blessing	Home Impr. Thea	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Penny'
9:00	GED: Get III	Law & Order	48 Hours	Barbara Walters	Hunter	Serenade
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Homeland Gospel
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Family Showcase
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	U.S. Open Am/Journal	Married... Jenny Jones	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Baptist Hour

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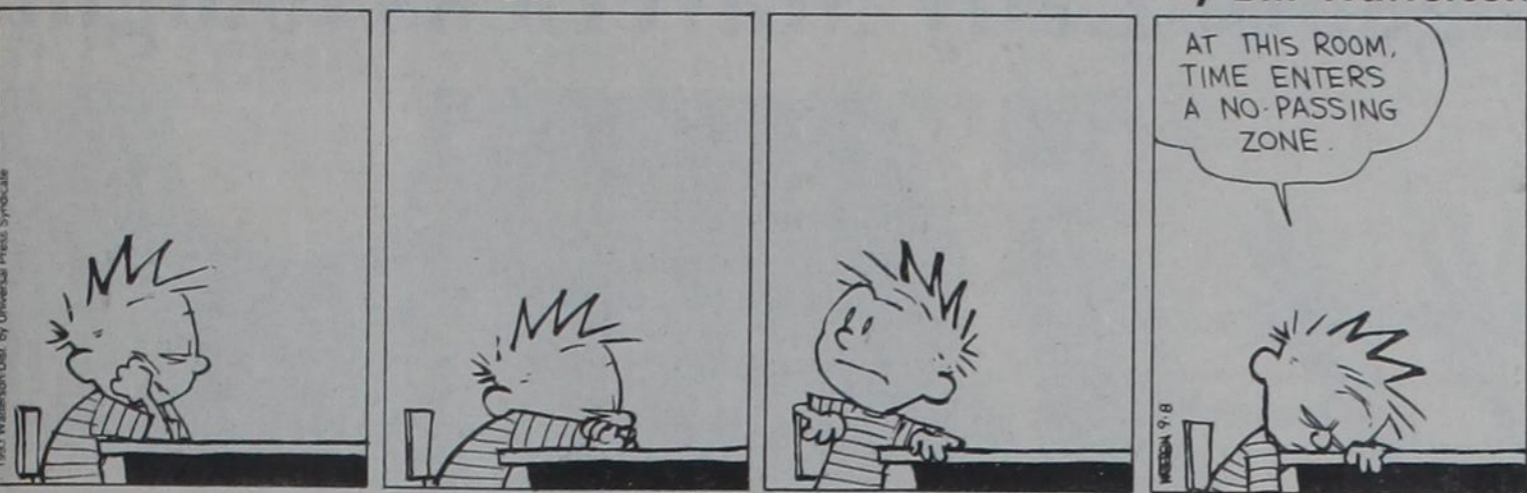
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Calvin and Hobbes



Les Brown joins ranks of syndicated talk show hosts as show begins this week

NEW YORK (AP) — Just what the world needs, right? Another talk show. "People are looking for something different," says Les Brown, an author and motivational speaker whose one-hour talk show debuts this week. Brown says the topics his show will cover and the way it covers them will set him apart from the crowd. "We will have a program that is structured to entertain people, to inform people, to inspire and to empower them."

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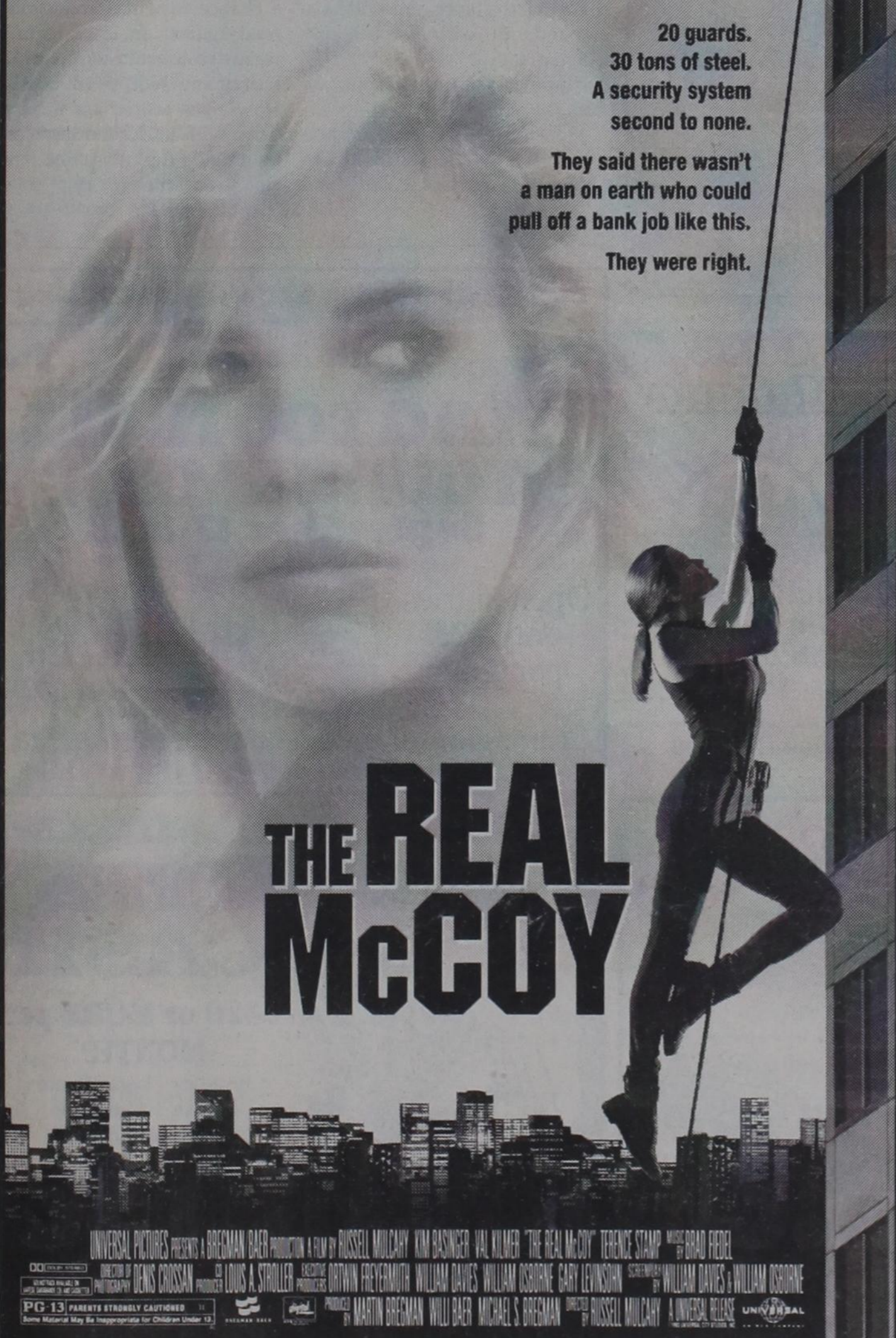
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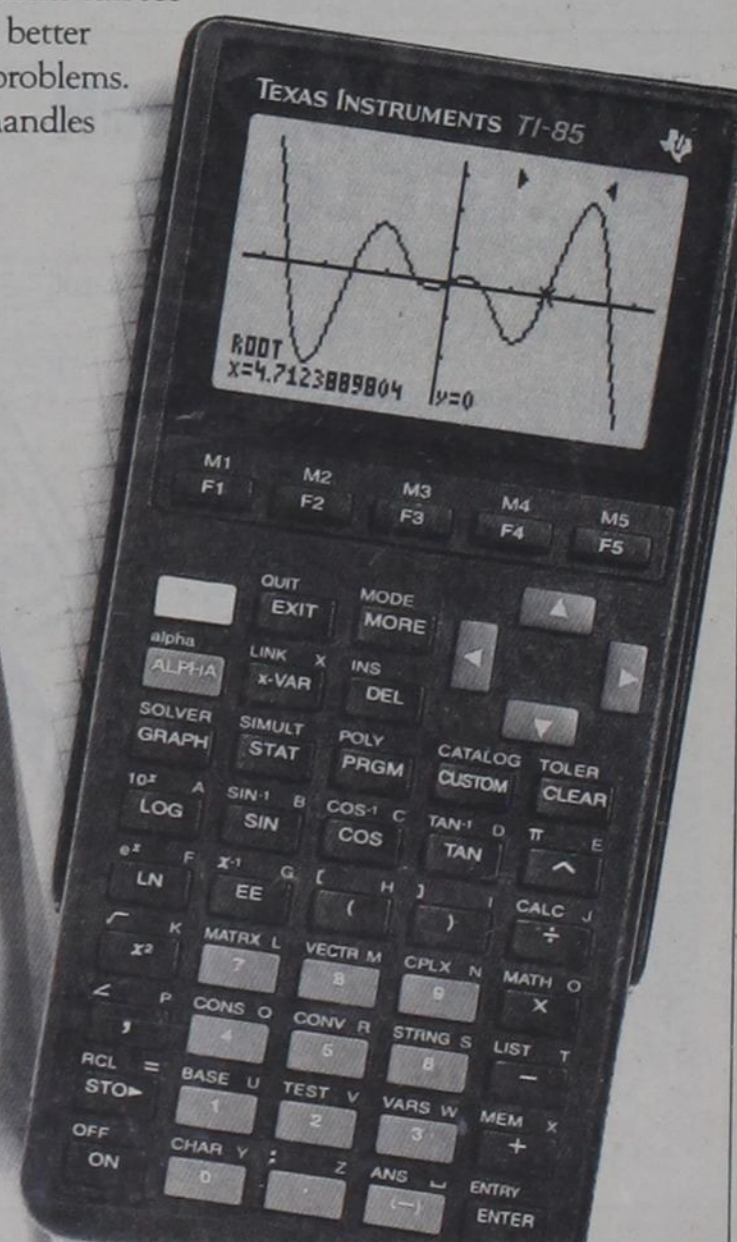
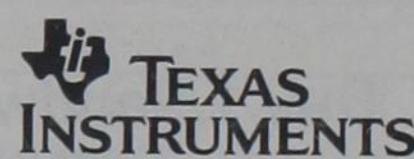
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# Raiders try to extend win streak against Lady Mavericks tonight

UTA's 0-3 record deceiving, Jones says

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After compiling a 3-0 record after this weekend, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team will play Texas-Arlington (0-3) in the Student Recreation Center today at 7 p.m.

Despite UTA's losing record, coach Mike Jones expects a tough match from the Lady Mavericks.

"I don't think 0-3 means anything," Jones said. "They are a better team than that. You can play

well and be 0-3. I am expecting a real tough match like Oklahoma was. They are too good and competitive and they always play us very well."

The Raiders beat the Lady Mavericks in three games last year, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-4 and Tech leads the series 4-2 with Jones at the helm of the Tech program.

Junior setter Ginger Carter said she is excited about the match.

"It is a big rival for me," the Arlington High School alumna said. "I know the coach so it is a big game."

The Lady Mavericks return this year with senior middle blocker April Lee and junior outside hitter Fannie Burton.

"They do have a new setter, who is a freshman so we don't know much about her. Their best player is probably April Lee," Jones said. "I think their defense and alignments are consistent to what they have done in the past. Evidently they are a much better passing team."

Jones said the Raiders have practiced on their passing game the most this week since the season began.

"Our passing this week was a lot better than what we thought it would be," the coach said. "That is the one thing we have been working very hard on to get better."

The attendance for this past

**Match:**

Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks vs. Texas Tech

**Time:** 7 p.m. **Date:** Tonight

**Place:** Student Recreation Center

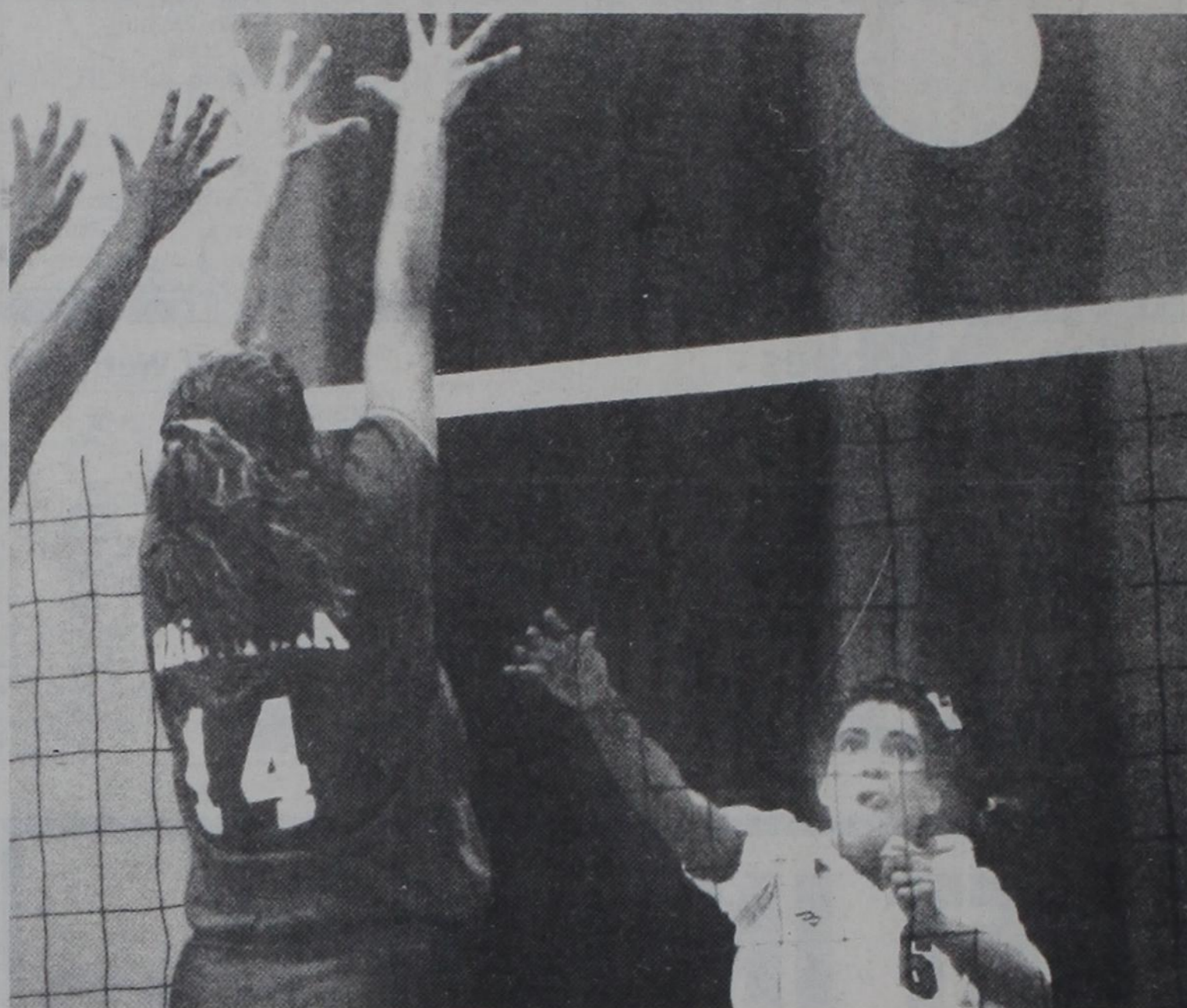
**Records**

Texas-Arlington (0-3)

Tech (3-0)

**Game Note:**

Tech is hitting .212 as a team in 1993, compared to a mere .082 for the opposition after a 3-0 start. The Raiders have hit .250 or better in seven games this year. The opposition has hit above .197 in just one game and has been held to negative hitting three times plus .000 twice.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**Get it over**

Texas Tech setter Ginger Carter hits a ball over the net in five games. Tech will play Texas-Arlington tonight at 7 in the Rec Center.

## Tulsa coach trying to forget past against Houston

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Dave Rader was 9 years old, his uncle took him to the Astrodome for a baseball game.

"That was the last time I had fun in the Dome," Rader said Tuesday.

No wonder. In his first year as head coach at Tulsa, Houston handed the Golden Hurricane an 82-28 drubbing in Houston. And that wasn't nearly as bad as the Cougars' 100-6 victory over Tulsa 20 years earlier in 1968.

The Hurricane (0-1) returns Saturday to the site of its worst beating having suffered a heartbreaking 26-25 loss to Iowa, but Rader said his players already are showing signs of recovering.

"We had a good practice," he said at his weekly news conference. "I really wasn't in a good mood and I was anxious to jump on somebody. There wasn't anyone to jump on. They worked really hard."

Too hard, perhaps. Although Tulsa came out of the Iowa game without an injury, defensive backs Pat Denofrio and Daryle Johnson collided during a drill Monday, and Denofrio is doubtful for Saturday's game because of a swollen knee.

An injury to a defensive back is particularly harmful. Rader concedes that the Hurricane will have its hands full with a pass-happy Cougar team.

"It puts us in a tough spot," he said.

Houston (0-1) opened its season with a 49-7 loss at Southern California last week, but Rader said

he was too impressed with USC to have any thoughts of an easy time at Houston.

Jimmy Klingler, who averaged 347 yards passing last year, threw for just 115 yards against the Trojans.

"We were very surprised how many balls were dropped," Rader said.

"Their personnel is very dangerous. If they catch some of those, that 115 yards can turn into 415, and it can happen quickly with those guys."

Rader said he thought Houston was close to getting its passing game in sync.

"If he (Klingler) gets on track, which Houston has been known to do in the Dome, then that's a major concern," Rader said.

Tulsa lost a season-opener it had a chance to win. Playing on the road against an Iowa team that was a two-touchdown favorite, the Hurricane led 25-18 until the Hawkeyes scored on a 96-yard drive with under a minute to go, then made the two-point conversion to seal the victory.

### Volleyball Monthly Poll

Rank	Team	Record	Preseason
1	Long Beach State	3-0	1
2	Stanford	3-0	2
3	Texas	4-0	3
4	Southern Cal	3-0	6
5	Pacific	2-1	5
6	UCLA	2-0	7
7	Nebraska	4-0	8
8	Illinois	0-2	4
9	Hawaii	1-1	9
10	Brigham Young	1-1	10
11	Colorado	3-0	12
12	Ohio State	2-1	11
13	Penn State	3-1	13
14	Kentucky	4-0	14
15	Florida	3-0	15
16	Georgia	3-0	16
17	UC Santa Barbara	2-1	17
18	Notre Dame	3-1	18
19	Arizona State	1-0	19
20	Texas Tech	3-0	20

Other receiving votes (alphabetical): Louisiana State, Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, Santa Clara, Washington State, Wyoming

### AVCA/Tachikara Poll

Rank	Team	Points	Record
1	Stanford	945	3-0
2	Long Beach State	911	3-0
3	Texas	860	4-0
4	UCLA	843	2-0
5	Pacific	774	2-1
6	Nebraska	750	4-0
7	Southern Cal	748	3-0
8	Florida	613	3-0
9	Illinois	607	0-2
10	Brigham Young	594	1-1
11	Colorado	574	3-0
12	Penn State	557	3-1
13	Ohio State	464	2-1
14	Hawaii	432	1-1
15	Louisiana State	412	2-1
16	Kentucky	379	4-0
17	Arizona State	368	4-0
18	UC Santa Barbara	271	2-1
19	Notre Dame	245	3-1
20	Georgia	229	3-0
21	Washington State	172	4-0
22	Texas Tech	167	3-0
23	New Mexico	149	0-2
24	Arizona	96	2-1
25	Washington	55	1-1

### Drummond joins Baylor basketball staff

WACO, Texas (AP) — Troy Drummond, an assistant basketball coach at Westark Junior College last year, has joined the Baylor staff as a restricted earnings assistant.

Drummond, 24, will assist the Bears with a variety of off-court duties, including scheduling, travel plans and recruiting.

Drummond replaces Bryan England, who accepted a position at Missouri.

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**2415 MAIN**

# Lloyd fails to meet NCAA entry requirements

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team took another blow Tuesday when coach James Dickey announced that junior college transfer Bernard Lloyd failed to meet entrance requirements for the upcoming season.

Lloyd, at 6-9, 250 pounds, was slotted in as one of the Raider centers for the upcoming season.

Lloyd is the second Tech player in the last eight days to announce that he will not be on the Tech roster for the opener against Arkansas State Nov. 29.

Sophomore point guard Lenny Holly also won't be joining this year's campaign.

"Obviously, this is going to hurt us," Dickey said. "We aren't as deep as we were a month ago."

Lloyd, a transfer from Howard College, was expected to help fill the void left by Will Flemons.

"We haven't had a center on

our team for the last two years," Dickey said. "Will (Flemons) was a great player for us, but he wasn't the typical center."

Dickey said the absence of Holly and Lloyd shouldn't have too negative of an effect on the team.

"Now, everyone will get to contribute on the team. We have plenty of other players, plenty of good players, and we have some experience coming in," Dickey said.

"This year we are very athletic, we can run, jump, and we have tremendous quickness."

On Aug. 31, Holly, a sophomore point guard, shocked many people when he announced that he was not coming back to Tech, but that he would instead transfer to New Mexico Junior College.

Holly was voted by the Associated Press as the top freshman in the Southwest Conference last season. He also made the AP's All-Newcomer team.

# Johnson says Redskins' offense 'outfoxed' Cowboys Monday

IRVING (AP) — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson tried to deflect criticism of the Cowboys' defensive collapse against Washington but admitted Tuesday the Redskins' new offense outfoxed the NFL champions.

"Washington did some things differently and adjusted very well to what we did against them," a grim Johnson said.

The Cowboys allowed five touchdowns in the 35-16 thumping Monday night, the most in one game since 1989 during Johnson's 1-15 debut as a rookie coach.

Dallas couldn't stop Washington's short, well-timed passes and knifing runs between the tackles.

Defensive end Charles Haley said, "When we thought it was a pass, it was a run. When we thought it was a run, it was a damn pass. They dictated to us what they were going to do and did it."

The game was the debut of Butch Davis as defensive coordinator. Davis replaced Dave Wannstedt, who became head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Johnson pointed out that the Cowboys stopped the Redskins cold on the first three series but that four turnovers kept the defense in constant hot water.

"We got a little soft in the second

half," Johnson said. "We gave them four turnovers on the road on a Monday night. You can't do it. We did the same thing at Philadelphia last year and lost."

Johnson said the Redskins "did a good job of picking up our blitz."

The Cowboys got little linebacker support. Asked specifically about non-productive middle linebacker Robert Jones, Johnson said, "He could have played better."

Johnson was also asked to explain the absence of tackle Tony Casillas, whose specialty is stopping the run.

"We have a lot of tackles and I decided to put him on the inactive list," Johnson replied.

Johnson was miffed at placekicking specialist Lin Elliott, who missed an extra point.

"I'm concerned about Elliott," Johnson said. "Concerned enough to bring in another kicker?"

"Not at this time," Johnson said. Johnson went out of his way to praise rookie running back Derrick Lassic, who gained 75 yards in his first start while Emmitt Smith holds out in a contract dispute with owner Jerry Jones.

"Derrick did a fine job of fighting for yards," Johnson said. "He ran the ball well. He was a big positive."

# Clubs offer alternative to intramurals

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech offers many sports for students to participate in with a higher level of competition than intramural sports.

The Recreational Sports Department administers 25 sports clubs that provide students with extramural competition.

"We have about 400 students involved in the program," Pee Wee Roberson, an adviser of many of the sports clubs, said. "It is a fun experience. The clubs have higher competition than intramurals and it's more specialized. They practice and compete throughout the school year."

Each club is organized and conducted by students.

"They each have their own meetings and vote on topics. Each club must be a member of the Student Organizations Services," Roberson said.

"The students run everything with the help of a faculty adviser. The members vote on a

constitution and raise the needed funds."

Roberson said anyone can play for a club even if they have no experience.

"You can be a beginner or an expert. It doesn't really matter," he said.

Because the clubs are not intramurals, they have the opportunity to compete with other schools.

"There are a lot of universities that have a club program," Roberson said.

"We contact the clubs and set schedules. Some schools are bigger in their programs than ours. We even play Air Force teams."

The rugby, men's and women's soccer clubs will all see action this weekend.

The women's soccer club will travel to Stephen F. Austin while the men's soccer club plays at Tech.

To become a member of a club, contact the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351 to receive the name and phone number of a specific club president.

CLUB NAME	CONTACT PERSON	PHONE #
Aikido	Debbie Stone	747-0616
	Amber Smith	797-2370
Bowling	John Mangogna	747-4058
	Billy Smith	785-8816
Chess	Tom Dixon	748-8537
Cricket	Khurram Salim	744-6176
Cycling	Chris Massey	793-3886
	Todd Bischoff	796-0597
Fencing	Mike Husband	765-7347
	Beth Rivers	
Kendo	Jay Kinnard	742-4109
In-Line Hockey	David Sterne	742-4109
	Jess Cramer	747-9610
Lacrosse	Dawn Rickman	748-0804
Pistol	Cassy Anderson	742-6038
Polo	Jim Ollenburg	744-1306

Racquetball	Jeff Parrett	796-1770
	Rob Shive	
	John Kennedy	
Rifle	Chris Baker	747-6119
Rockclimbing	David Christian	745-1084
Rodeo	Richard Matteucci	793-8284
Rugby	Chad Hobbs	792-5148
Soccer (Men's)	Brian Wolfe	
	Noushie Mirabedi	799-4224
	Rick Grubbs	793-2889
Soccer (Women's)	Wayne Herring	832-5901
Spikers	Al Sterling II	793-7803
Tae Kwon Do	Kurtis Stubbelfield	796-0510
Volleyball (Men's)	Grant Myers	762-1327
Water Ski	Chad Clayton	747-2059
Weightlifting	Scott Graves	742-6756
Windsurfing		
Watersports		
Wrestling	Bryan McCormick	792-9377

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APPLY BETWEEN 3-4pm for bartender, waitress, and barback. Taking applications all week. 5132 69th.

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Wiggins Complex	742-2684
Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed	742-2677

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FULL or PART-TIME help. 11:00pm-6:00am Sunday - Thursday. Call Chaparral Graphics, 745-9292 for interview.

HELP WANTED part-time lawn maintenance. Year round, 791-3719.

INSIDE SALES - stereo, car stereo, and home video. Full-time and part-time considered. Experience or prior knowledge preferred. Pick up application between 10am-2pm weekdays. No phone inquiries please. Electronic Supercenter 3702 34th.

JUNIORS and SENIORS, Monday through Saturday, 1:00pm until finished, \$6.00 per hour. TV appliance, and furniture deliveries/collections. Must have experience using tools and dolly. Mullins Rent To Own, 2660 34th.

LOOKING FOR energetic students for all positions. Apply between 2pm-4pm, M-F. Market St. Buffet 63rd and Indiana.

MESQUITE'S NOW accepting applications for cooks, hostesses and servers. Apply in person, 7202 Indiana, 2:00pm-5:00pm.

NICE ENERGETIC salesperson needed mornings and afternoons at Hanna Car Wash. Salary plus commission. 1912 Quaker.

NOW HIRING lunch salespersons. All positions. Orlando's Restaurant 24th and Ave. Q, or 70th and Indiana. Apply in person.

PART-TIME afternoon employment working with school age children. Call Missy at the Camp Fire Council. 765-6394.

PART-TIME help. Heavy lifting 9-5pm Tues., Thurs., Sat. only. Good driving record. \$4.25/hr. DAV Thrift Store 763-7229.

PART-TIME lunch and evening hosts and servers wanted. Apply in person. 2:00pm-4:00pm, El Chico, 6201 Slide.

### POSITION AVAILABLE

A part-time temporary position is available in the Physical Plant Safety Office, entering information from material safety data sheets into a computer data base. Applicants must have data entry experience and be able to work four consecutive hours during the normal business day. Chemical knowledge is preferred. Apply at the Physical Plant Building, Human Resources Department, Room 101.

SMALL CHURCH near Tech campus seeking soloists. Please call Unity Church, 782-8194.

STUDENT ASSISTANT EDITOR NEEDED! Must know Word Perfect for windows and Page Maker 5.0. Technical communications or English major preferred. 20 hours per week. Apply at the Physical Plant Building, Human Resources Department, Room 101.

STUDENTS NEEDED to market long distance service and calling cards. Commission only. Earn what you are worth. 545-5288, leave name and number.

### Pinocchio's Pizza

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- 5015 University
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### Furnished For Rent

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RECENTLY REMODELED one bedroom apartment. One block from campus 10th and Ave. X. \$275 per month, bills paid, 747-4417.

TWO BEDROOM one bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, new carpet. Call 795-0279.

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89 NISSAN SENTRA XE Coupe 44k, 5 speed. Very clean. 4521-35th. 799-0849. Negotiable.

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and multiple software  
knowledge helpful.

Applications will be accepted  
from Sept. 7-9 and Sept. 13-16  
from 9-12 and 1-5pm at the  
Journalism Building room 211

# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## Fitness/Wellness Center update

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

### Softball, volleyball gearing up for seasons

The Rec Sports staff is excited about the fall softball season this year.

Entries will be accepted Sept. 14-16 in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center.

Instant schedules are available to enable teams to determine ahead of time an appropriate league to fit their players' needs.

Leagues are offered for Men's, Women's, Co-Rec and Campus Community teams. Team managers need to have complete names, addresses and phone numbers for their players when registering their teams, plus a \$25.00 forfeit fee.

There will be a softball manager's meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom. All teams should have representatives present. League play begins on Wed., Sept. 22.

Clinics for prospective umpires will begin on Monday at 8 p.m. in the SRC classroom No. 201. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance in the Rec Sports office. The stipend per game is \$6.38.

Entries for Co-Rec Volleyball will be accepted next week Sept. 14-16 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in room 203 of the SRC.

Instant schedules are available in the Rec Sports office. A \$25.00 forfeit fee is required with each entry.

League play will begin on Sunday, Sept. 19.

A rules clarification clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 at 5:15 p.m. in the SRC classroom No. 201. Each team should have a team representative.

Clinics for new and returning Volleyball Officials will begin Monday, Sept. 13 from 6-8 p.m. in the SRC classroom. A memo of all clinic dates and times may be picked up in advance at the Rec Sports office.

Experience is not required and the stipend per match is \$4.25.

For more information come by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

### watersport workshops

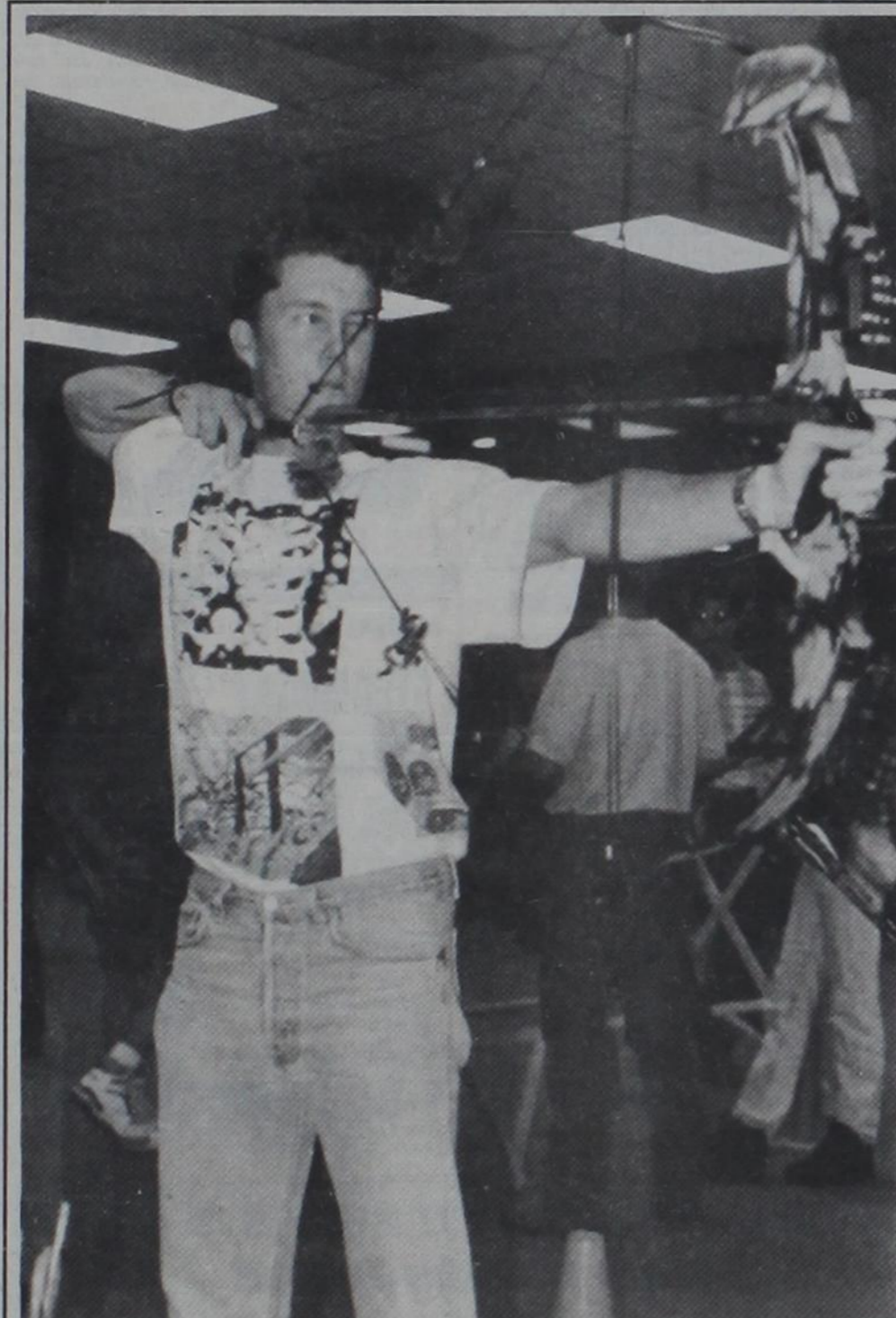
The Outdoor Shop is conducting the first of its free workshops this week. The activities that are planned are Canoeing and Kayaking. Both of these workshops will be conducted in the Aquatic Center.

These are the only water-related workshops planned by the Outdoor Shop for the fall before the top goes up on the pool.

In the canoeing workshop, participants will learn the parts of the paddle and boat, different types of PFD's or personal floatation devices, stroke mechanics and what to do when a canoe tips over.

Canoeing, Wed., Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m. The kayaking workshop will consist of getting into and out of these more constrictive, stroke techniques, safety procedures and the eskimo roll. Come by and take a cruise around the pool.

Kayaking, Thurs. Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m. These workshops will help get you ready for the whitewater rafting trip planned for the end of September. Check it out.



GET THE AIM

GREG HENRY, REC SPORTS

A recreational archer takes careful aim during open shoot at the Student Recreation Center. The Archery shooting range is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in SRC 114. It is open for beginners and experts with equipment provided.

Join the Fitness/Wellness Center on Saturday as we go to Idalou to pick apples. Eat while you pick and enjoy one of the hidden secrets of West Texas.

Transportation is provided and apples are \$.49 per pound and several varieties are available. We will leave at 10 a.m. and return around 12:30. To register, please call 742-3828 or stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center.

### Non-credit Weight Training and Racquetball class to begin

Learn how to set up a weight training program by registering for Women

N' Weights or Men's Weight Training classes which begin next week. Classes are \$5 for five weeks — and classes meet twice a week.

Women N Weights I meets Monday/Wednesday from 2-3 p.m.

Women N Weights II meets Monday/Wednesday from 8-9 p.m.

Men's Weight Training meets Tuesday/Thursday from 8-9 p.m.

Women's Free Weights meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m.

To register, please bring your \$5 to the Fitness/Wellness Center. The same class formats will be repeated later in

the semester.

### Racquetball classes begin

Beginning Racquetball classes also begin on Sept. 13. The class meets Monday/Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. for four weeks. This class is an introduction to the game—beginners are the target group but more advance players are welcome. Learn the essentials before the courts get crowded. Register by calling 742-3828 — the class is free. The class is repeated in October.

For more information, call 742-3828.

### watersport workshops

Recreational sports is offering training sessions for those wishing to officiate intramural flag football. The first training session was held on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Students still wishing to officiate this season should attend the second training session on Wed., Sept. 8, beginning at 6 p.m. at the SRC, room 201.

Other Mandatory clinics are held at the Rec on:

Thurs. Sept. 9 6-9 p.m.  
Mon. Sept. 13 6-7:15 p.m.

Mandatory scrimmages are scheduled for:

Mon. Sept. 13 7:40-9:50 p.m.  
Tue. Sept. 14 5:20 - 9:50 p.m.

Makeup clinics are scheduled on:

Mon. Sept. 13 3-5 p.m.  
Tue. Sept. 14 3-5 p.m.

Intramural flag football is played Sundays through Thursdays beginning Sept. 19.

Officials are paid every two weeks and may work games around their class schedules.

Pay is \$6.38 for Games & Clinics attended for first-year officials.

Officials must officiate a minimum of two weeks into the season to receive pay for clinics and scrimmages. For more information call 742-3351 or come by the SRC.

### watersport workshops

The Tech Rugby squad will host their first home contest of the 1993 season this Saturday (September 11) at 2 p.m. on the Sports Club Field south of Rec Center.

The always strong Holloman A.F.B. Rugby Club will try to ruin the Tech debut on Saturday.

Plan to stop by the field and include rugby in you Saturday plans.

### camping equipment available for rent

If Labor Day's upcoming three day weekend interests you in getting into the great outdoors of New Mexico or Texas, then Recreational Sports' Outdoor Shop has all your camping and backpacking equipment needs covered.

Located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center and open each afternoon Monday thru Friday, the Outdoor Shop can rent you a canoe, a tent, a stove or a sleeping bag to help make you outdoor experiences enjoyable. Some of the available equipment and weekend prices are as follows.

Sleeping bags	\$3.50 & \$4
2 Person Tents	\$5
6 Person Tents	\$8
2 Burner Stove	\$2
Lantern	\$3
Backpack	\$3
Canoe	\$25
Sailboat	\$30

Reservations for equipment can be made up to two weeks in advance of use with payment of rental fee and completed contract. If interested in any of the rental equipment come by the Outdoor Shop or call 742-2949 for further information.

REC SPORTS

## COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>I N T R A M U R A L S</b>	
Flag Football .....	Sept. 8-9
Co-Rec Volleyball .....	Sept. 14-16
Tennis Singles .....	Sept. 14-16
Slow Pitch Softball .....	Sept. 14-16
Golf Tourney .....	Sept. 14-21
<b>S P E C I A L E V E N T S</b>	
Kayaking Workshop .....	Thursday
Long Course Swimming .....	Sept. 11
Sand Volleyball Tourney .....	Sept. 16
Baeball Tourney .....	Sept. 22



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