

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



Drama excitement! The Lubbock Community Theater is extending the number of performances of its latest production, "The King and I."

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409
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WORLD

Mideast leaders try to sell peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Making peace with the PLO has brought the promise of new relations for Israel in the Arab world and beyond, a dividend that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government needs to sell its peace plan at home.

Israeli and Jordanian officials signed a framework for a peace treaty at a formal ceremony in Washington Tuesday, a day after Israel and the PLO affirmed an agreement to establish autonomy in the occupied lands within five years.

After his historic handshake with Arafat, Rabin flew to Morocco for meetings with King Hassan II, hoping to parlay his peacemaking with the PLO into diplomatic ties with Morocco.

"I think it is very important domestically as further evidence that the Arab world is not homogeneously hostile," said Nimrod Novick, an Israeli special ambassador.

"Any evidence to the contrary helps mobilize public support for painful concessions not only with Palestinians but with Syrians."

Israel radio speculated that relations with Arab Gulf states and non-Arab Muslim countries such as Malaysia and Indonesia might be in the offing.



STATE

Limbaugh may send Dems packing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County Democratic leaders may abandon the Cadillac Bar & Restaurant as a meeting place because the restaurant is serving up something some Democrats can't stomach — Rush Limbaugh.

The Bexar County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Thursday night to decide whether to continue holding meetings at the downtown restaurant, a hangout for lawyers and politicians.

The question arose when the restaurant last month set up a "Rush Room" in an effort to boost lunch business. Patrons can listen to the conservative Limbaugh radio show while dining.

That didn't please Democratic activist Hank Brown, former president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Brown sent a protest letter to Bexar County Democratic Chairman Leo Pacheco, and Pacheco scheduled a discussion of the issue when the party executive committee meets Thursday night at Carpenters Hall.

Describing Limbaugh as "a right-wing, ultraconservative mouthpiece," Brown said.

"I don't think it's right to spend our money at a place of business that caters to our enemies."

Brown said if he gets the opportunity he will ask that the committee pass a resolution prohibiting the party from patronizing businesses that cater to conservatives such as Limbaugh.

Restaurant manager Jesse Medina said in Tuesday's *San Antonio Express-News* that creating the "Rush Room" was purely a business decision.

Student with contagious disease in critical condition

by CHRISTY EVERETT AND JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech student infected with a serious form of meningitis has been admitted for treatment at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Freshman Richard Haun, a walk-on football player from Keller and a resident at Clement Hall, is in a critical condition. He was admitted to the emergency room at

Football team takes precautions against meningitis

1:12 a.m. Monday and was released at 3:05 a.m.

Haun was readmitted to the emergency room at 7:09 p.m. and was taken to Methodist's intensive care unit at 10 p.m.

Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said football team members are taking medication to prevent contamination and said

no one has symptoms of meningitis at this point.

"He left town on Friday and was possibly contagious as early as Thursday afternoon," Hornaday said.

Students living on the second floor of Coleman Residence Hall who believe they may have been exposed can contact Student

Health Services for possible preventative measures and assistance.

Individuals that were in close contact with Haun Sunday and Monday have the potential to be infected with the bacteria.

Meningitis is the inflammation of the spinal cord or brain. Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services, said few individu-

als become infected with the serious form of meningitis.

"It is very unusual for people to come down with a massive case," Tyler said. "It is not uncommon for people to have a mild form of the disease."

Director of Housing and Dining Jim Burkhalter said students living in Haun's hall were given a letter warning them of Haun's condition and recommending that

see CONTAGIOUS, page 4

Kennedy funeral set for today

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech political science professor Sabe Kennedy, 70, died Sunday in Methodist Hospital. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Services for Kennedy will be at 4 p.m. today in Broadway Church of Christ.

Kennedy taught political science and served as a dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences. He

was Tech's vice president for academic affairs from 1966 until 1973 before resuming his teaching position.

He was a member and an elder of Broadway Church of Christ and a member of Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Southwest and Who's Who in American College and University Administration.

Kennedy was born May 1, 1923, in Wootton, Colo., and graduated as valedictorian of Dickens High School in 1938.

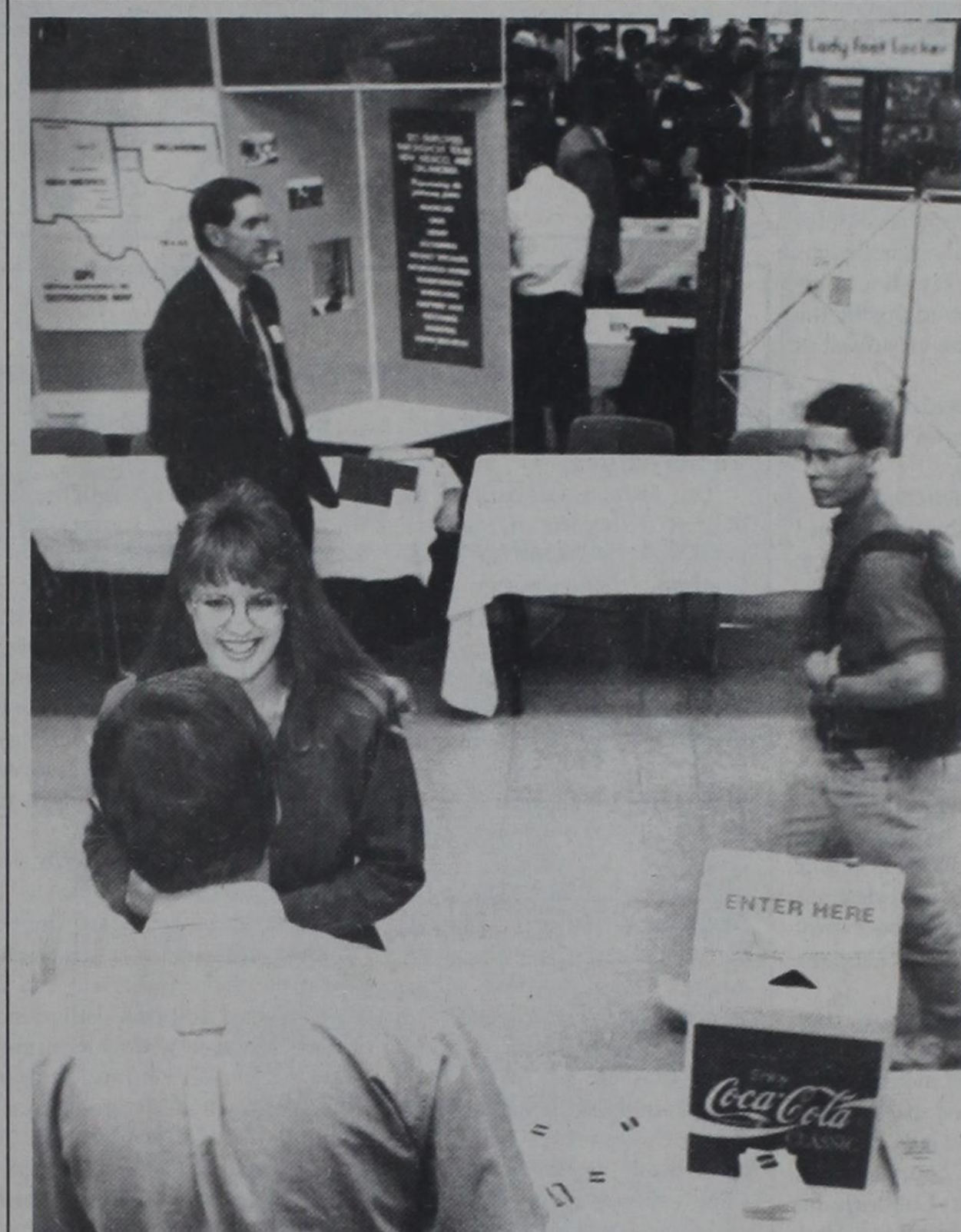
He enlisted into the Army Reserve in 1942 and was on active duty in Europe during World War II.

Kennedy continued his military services until 1946 and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit decoration.

He was a Brigadier General from 1976 until 1993.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Tech and his doctorate in political science at the University of Colorado in 1952.

Memorials can be made to the S.M. Kennedy Scholarship Fund or to the S.M. Kennedy Lecture Series at Texas Tech and the Children's Home of Lubbock.



Fact-finding mission

Nicky Monica, a senior marketing major from Grapevine, talks to Duane Kemp from Coca-Cola during Career Day Tuesday afternoon in the University Center ballroom.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gramm, Hutchison back NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Democrats on Capitol Hill desert their president in droves on the controversial free trade pact with Mexico, the Texas congressional delegation stands largely united in favor of the agreement.

The Texas contingent, in fact, appears to be one of the few bright spots for the White House, which Tuesday kicked off its high-profile fall campaign to secure passage of the accord.

Only four of the delegation's 32 Democrats and Republicans have announced their outright opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement. Eight-

teen have committed their support and four are leaning in favor, a survey Tuesday showed. The other six said they remain undecided.

NAFTA's passage is expected in the Senate, where Texas Republicans Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison have voiced their strong support for an agreement they view as a jobs producer.

The outcome is much less certain in the House.

The chamber's third-ranking Democrat, vocal NAFTA critic David Bonior of Michigan, claims at least two-thirds of Democrats are opposed.

Lotto getting people on the go

Shipping trucks carry jackpot message

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A partnership between government and business as Lotto Texas' new advertising method was the focal point of a news conference Tuesday by State Comptroller John Sharp.

Sharp said an innovation in billboard advertising was introduced as a pilot program in Lubbock, El Paso, Beaumont/Port Arthur and the Rio Grande Valley. Eighty-two shipping trucks with Lotto Texas billboards are rolling along the streets and down the interstates.

"In smaller cities where traffic patterns are different, we think the roaming truck boards will spread the word of the latest Lotto jackpot estimate to more

folks," he said.

"Thus far, public reaction to the rolling billboards has been very positive."

Sharp said the trucks are owned by Central Freight Lines.

Bobby Sutton, technical trainer for Central Freight Lines, said the company was contacted by a marketing firm representing the comptroller's office.

"We get some money for their using our trucks," Sutton said. "I think this will work. This is really good, quality advertising."

Sharp said such joint ventures between the comptroller's office and private business were common.

"This type of advertising is another example of our attempts to promote the relationship between business and government," he

said.

"Innovative marketing tools such as these 'truck boards' are just one of the many methods that the Texas lottery uses to run efficiently."

That efficiency has resulted in an extra \$81 million dollars from unused administrative funds, Sharp said. He said hiring private firms to handle areas such as public relations, telecommunications, printing and shipping was the cause of efficiency.

"This is how the state competitiveness council works - by allowing private industries to place bids against current state costs," he said. "We think that kind of competition can only help."

Sharp said the billboards were not because of lacking sales, but because sales have exceeded ex-



Truckin'

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lotto Texas billboards can be seen on shipping trucks as part of an ad campaign to increase awareness about the daily jackpot.

ter had deposited \$811 million to the general revenue fund. Sharp said sales for the Lubbock region were \$107 million as of August 28. The total amount of prize winnings for the region is \$950,000, he said.

Student fighting local landlord

Warns renters to be wary

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech law student is fighting for his rights and encouraging others to be aware of landlords who take advantage of tenants.

Kent Lisenby is suing Southwest Lubbock Apartments, owners of Farrar Place Apartments, for refusing to return his security deposit.

Lisenby said he was charged for damages to the Farrar Place Apartments, located at 5715 66th St., that should be considered "normal wear and tear."

Lisenby was charged for vacuuming the carpet, cleaning the cabinets and counter tops and cleaning the dishwasher and oven.

"I never even turned on my oven," Lisenby said. Tech Attorney for Students Deniece Jones said students need to be aware of their rights and obligations as tenants.

"The first thing is to read the lease before you sign it," Jones said. "Get everything in writing."

Tenants are entitled to the security deposit as long as the property is not damaged beyond "normal wear and tear," Jones said.

Also, tenants must provide landlords with proper notification prior to the expiration date of the lease that the property will be vacated, she said.

Jones recommended that the tenant send written notification by certified mail to the landlord demanding the security deposit.

When a written demand for a security deposit is received, the landlord has 30 days to respond, she said.

Tenants also have obligations to landlords to pay rent and not destroy the landlord's property, Jones said.

The lease term must be over for a tenant to move out and 30 days notice of the move must be given prior to the end of the lease.

Jones said landlords possibly could take advantage of students because students either do not understand their rights or do not have time to fight the landlord.

Lisenby said he notified Southwest Lubbock Apartments of his intention to take them to court if they refused to return his security deposit.

"The deposit money doesn't mean anything to me," he said. "I just want them to stop what they are doing."

Lisenby participated in mediation with Southwest Lubbock Apartments Tuesday, but no agreement was reached between the two parties. He is suing for \$730. A court date has not been determined.

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U.S. needs own peace agreement



CARL TEPPER

On CNN Monday, I watched the historic signing of a treaty between the leaders of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the nation of Israel. If this were 1987 and someone gave me a multiple choice quiz of the world's most likely political events, I would have chose the handshaking of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and the Jewish Prime Minister of Israel Yitzak Rabin last. The war with Iraq, and the collapse of communism would have been chosen sooner, reluctantly, but sooner. So much for my crystal ball.

The treaty would probably not have been possible if it were not for the leadership of the United States. The signing was a truly momentous occasion, but I am not proud of our nation like I probably should be. Any feelings of pride that might have seeped into my mood during the treaty signings were quickly squelched afterward by the broadcast of America's domestic news.

It seems that the nation that is the driving force and focal point of the New World Order, has declared war upon itself, and even worse, we don't care.

We are apathetic and complacent. The television is switched from a mass murder to "Rosanne" or "Murphy Brown" without a second thought. There is no realization that, even without Middle East peace, there is far greater chance that our families or ourselves will be car-jacked, mugged or murdered by fellow citizens than be blown to bits by terrorists fighting for autonomy somewhere in the Mediterranean. The murder of the two German tourists in Miami really can happen to us.

At a Washington, D.C., hotel on Monday, after the signing ceremony, Yitzak Rabin made a heartfelt remark of gratitude to the people of the United States. He made one comment that especially moved me. "When at war, America stands by your side, and when at peace America stands at your service." Now that the world is looking for wise American leadership and "service" more than ever, America is at war with itself. Guerilla warfare. The type of war without a well-defined front or clearly visible enemy. It is one that is unclear because the enemy is our neighbor or spouse or just the kid that drives the black Camaro through the trash alley.

I wonder if Mr. Rabin watched television in his hotel room that night? If he tuned in to the local Washington news, he heard the reporting of the, now common, drive-by shootings, child molestations and general disregard for human life that have surfaced in America. They are crimes just as hideous as he has seen in the Gaza Strip or anywhere else his military career has taken him. Of course, that's Washington, D.C., a big city far away. If he had been in Lubbock, he could have seen a peaceful, more civil America. After all, the things that happen in cities don't happen in rural America. That's one reason why I now call Lubbock home. Actually, if Yitzak Rabin would have been here Monday night, he would have watched the reporting of a racial brawl at a Corsicana elementary school open house. Minister Rabin would have heard the already waning story of the drive-by-shooting in Plainview last week that seriously injured two school kids.

Since returning from my summer trip to New York, I've been a little reticent about politics and national news. That Big Apple apathy in the midst of violence and chaos is catchy. I just wonder if urban attitudes will follow urban problems? It looks like we'll soon find out.

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



LETTERS

Hispanics ignored

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the blatant disregard of Hispanic awareness in Texas Tech's publications. We have seen many examples of this lack of vision in *The University Daily* and in *Study Breaks* magazine. Events that involve Hispanics are never listed in the *UD*'s weekend calendar of events. There are many events happening for Hispanic students such as Tejano concerts and dances.

Recently, a major Tejano recording artist, Shelly Lares, came to Lubbock to give a concert, and not a single word was mentioned in the *UD*. However, you conveniently mention every band that comes to Lubbock whose main audience is white. To us, this is totally unfair, because don't we, after all, pay the same tuition as all other students, and don't we also read the *UD*? I think that we are at least entitled to some mention of events that involve our culture. *Study Breaks* magazine has also shown this neglect. Although many Hispanic students, as well as others, go out to Tejano clubs such as Nasty's and Illusions, these clubs were not even acknowledged by *Study Breaks* in a recent listing of the top clubs in Lubbock. Furthermore, in recent years, we have not seen Hispanic contestants in the "Create-A-Date" game, nor have we seen Hispanic models on the cover of the magazine. It seems as though our culture is being completely ignored.

We, as Red Raiders, would appreciate some acknowledgement of activities and events that involve the Hispanic students at Tech.

Our social lives and the mere recognition of our existence is extremely important to us, as is the continual advancement of our culture and traditions.

The young Hispanic students at Tech need to know that there are organizations and social functions existing for them, for us.

The collective attitude about this lack of Hispanic awareness is one of distress and frustration, and we would appreciate at least some token inclusion in your publications.

*Alexandra Moscoso
Michelle Garcia*

editor's note: *Study Breaks* magazine is not a Texas Tech University publication. Any events that should appear in "Lubbock Live" on Thursdays should be reported to the *UD* Lifestyles department.

Is socialism all that bad?

To the editor:

As concerned readers of the *UD* we felt it imperative to respond to Mike Hall's editorial "U.S. government on collision course with socialism." Mr. Hall expresses his belief that "socialism" is diametrically opposed to individual freedom and that health care reform is but one example of the Clinton administration's activities assured to wrest our inalienable right to individual liberty from us.

Whether one agrees with the dramatic conclusion or not is a matter of ideology. If we define "individual freedom" as the right to choose one's physician, and if the proposed reforms do indeed curtail this (as is widely assumed based on the British model) then Mr. Hall may have a point. Unfortunately, Mr. Hall seems ambivalent towards the fate of an estimated 40 million Americans who have no health insurance whatsoever. How can we argue that these people are "free" to choose amongst physicians and so on? Well, we suppose Mr. Hall may argue that they have "chosen" not to be covered.

Obviously these are not issues to be resolved in a couple paragraphs so we shall avoid further polemic. The main concern we have in regards to Hall's editorial is not over argument, but rather content. We believe that Mr. Hall is confusing the concepts of socialism and welfare. That is why he is so dumbfounded at the persistence of advocates of "socialism" in the wake of the demise of the Soviet Union. While welfare may take the form of socialism (as is the case with the British Health Service, where hospitals are run by government and physicians are on the state payroll) most welfare has nothing to do with socialism. Socialism is where government owns the major means of production, distribution, and exchange and business is run in the name of public interest (versus profit). The post office is a primary example in the United States.

Welfare, on the other hand, is a less strictly-defined concept, taking on the form of social insurance (i.e., social security) or a "safety net" (like AFDC). If one chooses to broaden the concept then virtually all government activity fits into the realm of welfare because its policies are ostensibly in the name of the public interest, which in theory is the benefit of individual citizens.

While Mike Hall mentions Communist regimes (and refers to them in forewarning the naive American populace) he fails to grasp the root cause of their downfall (in Eastern Europe) and the "oppression" of individual freedom in

China." Why is it that "welfare states" in Western Europe, with "socialist" policies (read that as "income redistribution policies") such as Sweden have not suffered the same fate? What's the missing variable? Could it be democracy? The point is this: the Soviets were actually concerned with state aggrandizement. Their ideological concern was never the individual, but class warfare. So, please refrain from jumping to the conclusion that socialism (or in our case welfare) correlates with (leaving aside Hall's assertion that it causes) suppression of individual liberty.

Finally, on a less abstract note, we inferred that what Mr. Hall meant by "personal freedom in the manner of selection of service..." are totally ignored under this health care program" that he felt the present administration is intending to emulate the British Health Service model. From what we know, the Clinton administration is pursuing the possibility of universal coverage (a far cry from what the British have). The main issue of debate is whether health care coverage is a right (the liberal contention) or a privilege (the conservative rebuttal). Isn't it a bit shrill to prophesize that the "current administration's flirtation with socialism will incrementally destroy individual freedom in the United States, and eventually lead to the downfall of this country"?

*Garreth L. Cada
Erol Kaymak*

Parking problems persist

To the editor:

There is a story I'd like to tell you that explains the venom in these words, and it goes like this: On the morning of Sept. 13, I arrived at 8:30 in order to have enough time to find a parking space before my 9:00 class. I pulled into the same parking lot I've been using continuously for two years (fall, spring, and summer sessions). I was not amazed to see that all the spaces were taken so early in the morning considering that the parking lot has been cut in half. Once the last space was taken, I noticed a number of individuals parking on the curbs. I had seen people parking in these spots on numerous occasions. There are no spaces painted there, but there is also an absence of no parking signs. I looked closer to see that there is no paint on the curbs, as in other spots where parking is restricted. The main passage was not blocked with cars on both sides. Surely there would be some sort of indication that no parking was allowed if that were the case. After all, even in a time of increased enrollment, I had paid \$35 for the privilege of parking in one of the 75 less spaces furnished for the convenience of

the commuter. I jumped on it and took one of the last spaces on the curb in the parking lot across from Thompson Hall.

I made it to class in plenty of time to get a seat close enough to see what the professor was writing on the board and went about the business of learning. The next order of the day was lunch. As I got closer to the parking lot I noticed that every car that had parked on the curb had been "booted." It costs \$50 to have that boot removed.

If I had been speeding, that would be one thing. If I had run into that new \$10,000 bargain of a stoplight, that would have been another thing. But I am firmly convinced that I did nothing wrong. I did not park in Robert Lawless' space or crash into a traffic station or peel out across Memorial Circle. I merely occupied a few cubic feet that some Nazi declared verboten.

Is it not enough that I pay increased fees for a service that offers fewer spaces to more students without having the Tech bureaucracy bend me over again (better access to my wallet, I guess). A \$5, \$10, or even \$20 ticket would have sent me quietly grumbling away. But to attack my tiny, defenseless, Japanese runabout by putting on it a hulking piece of steel accompanied by a giant, glowing orange sticker on the window saying "Just what do you think you're trying to pull, punk?"

I don't complain about paying to use the computers in the library that I don't use. I don't complain when there is not enough money to open another lab that 50 other students and I need. I don't complain when university higher-ups get pay raises while I use equipment from the '30s. That's minor stuff; nobody is ever happy when someone has something you don't. But, I do complain when I get robbed, especially when I am convinced I did nothing wrong. Finally, as if it is not bad enough paying an arm and a leg to wrestle for a space in the commuter lots, we have traffic and parking people telling us that after a few weeks it will be easier because students start skipping class. I ask you, what kind of attitude is that? I still say that no more stickers should be sold than there are spaces to park. There have been numerous suggestions on possible remedies to the parking problems on campus in the past. All I can say is that you guys should take my \$50 and go buy a gallon of paint for those curbs!

Tracy Cox

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Tech industrial engineering to receive computer software

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers/Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation of Dearborn, Mich., donated computer software to Texas Tech's industrial engineering department to enhance the program and to fund the department's proposed CAD/CAM lab.

"This is going to give us the most current software in the area," industrial engineering chairman Jim Smith said. "It will allow us use of software for the students that would have otherwise been rather expensive. Upper-level students in design-oriented classes will be using the facilities."

Smith said a benefit of the new lab is having students design on the computers and then translating the data to machine-type tools to make a prototype.

"The design computers make it easier to mechanically generate the designs and drawings of the students' work," Smith said.

The industrial engineering department received a CADKEY Version 5, CADKEY Analysis, CNC Master CAM Design, IDC DOS, Point Control Smart CAM 2-D Production Milling and Turning CAM and PROMODEL.

Industrial engineering assistant professor Hong-Chao Zhang was involved with delivering the proposal to SME and said the computer gifts were an educational opportunity for the department.

"Manufacturing has become important for the American manufacturing industry," Zhang said. "We want to educate and teach the students to use the computer software because it's very important for their futures in engineering," he said.

Tech adds new sports clinic

by CHRISTY EVERETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Whether a "weekend-warrior" or an "arm-chair quarterback," a new clinic is available for Texas Tech students who injure themselves during a sporting activity.

The sports injury clinic is located in Thompson Hall and is funded with a \$42 student fee paid by students registering for more than four hours.

"This adds a needed service because we see a large number of athletic injuries," Health Education Coordinator Robin Brewton said.

The clinic is available for students who hurt themselves during intramural or other sporting activities, staff physician Dr. Dwight Hood said.

The idea for the clinic came from Hood's personal interest in sport-related injuries. He is an assistant professor for the School of Medicine and lectures about athletic injuries.

A student's first visit to the clinic is a preliminary step toward treating an injury, Hood said.

"It is more convenient," he said. "Most accidents occur over the weekend and this gives students a special place to get help."

Hood said he evaluates the injury and decides what action should be taken.

The clinic's purpose is to help students receive fast medical attention and to relieve orthopaedic doctors of some work, he said.

"The majority of injuries do not require a cast," Hood said. "Treatment for injuries can begin immediately when a student comes to the clinic."

Students can make appointments directly with Hood or by calling Student Health Services at 743-2848.

Students getting high without drugs

by JENNIFER GOOCH THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Tune Up Not Out" is a new awareness program designed to help students learn how to choose a natural high instead of using drugs and alcohol.

The program consists of a series of events offered through the Student Recreation Center's fitness and wellness department.

"The goal of the program is to educate and motivate students to make informed choices concerning alcohol and other drugs," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports.

"The natural high accentuates the benefits of a positive lifestyle—self-esteem, confidence, respect, responsibility and success," Blanton continued.

The program begins Friday with a display of alcohol information from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Center.

"The University Police Department has provided liquor bottles filled with colored water, and on each bottle there will be information attached about alcohol," said Nicole Kerr, a senior family studies major from Houston.

Kerr and Rossana Silva, a senior family studies major from El Paso, are coordinating the program as part of their practicums through the Dean of Students Office.

"I think the program can really boost positive lifestyles at Tech," Silva said.

The next event, a poster contest, will be Sept. 28-29.

"The idea is to make a poster coming up with a slogan and illustration that goes along with the natural high theme," she said. "We will be giving out T-shirts as prizes."

Blanton said the third event is Oct. 10-16 and will be in conjunction with HIV Awareness Week.

During this event, students write a message to others on a paper wall.

"This is just an opportunity for students to write the name of, or a message about, loved ones that they've lost to DWI, HIV and other drug-related accidents," she said.

Writing center tutors Tech students

by MEGAN CLARK THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students struggling with their research papers need only look as far as the Writing Center for salvation.

"We encourage students to bring in any English papers or assignments they are having problems with early on in the writing process," Writing Center Director Lady Brown said.

"The staff here acts as informed readers. We do not edit or proofread, but serve to help students focus better on what they are writing about."

According to Brown, the primary goal of the writing center is to help English students.

However, students of any classification and major are welcome to receive tutoring, Brown said.

Last year, 811 students used the Writing Center's facilities.

"We see freshmen through graduate students, as well as students from the law school and from the medical school," Brown said.

Students needing assistance are recommended to come by the Writing Center with drafts of their assignments.

The Writing Center does not edit or proofread papers and does not help those writing their thesis or dissertation.

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Lubbock Community Theater production a sellout, creates waiting list

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many locals are enjoying traveling back to the days of ruling kings with the Lubbock Community Theater production of "The King and I."

The play is being performed every weekend in September to sold-out audiences. Anyone without a ticket wishing to see the play can contact the Lubbock Community Theater at 741-1640 to place their name on a waiting list. "We added two more Thursday night shows because of the great demand to see the play," said Monica Nell, a Texas Tech vocal

performance major who plays Lady Thiang in the play.

"The cast has gotten close, and we did not mind performing two more times," she said.

The play is based on a true story about a widowed English teacher arriving in Siam to teach the king's children. She then teaches the children and the king Western ways, Nell said.

"The main focus is her teaching of self worth to the king and his slaves," she said.

Nell says the show is full of fabulous costumes and great musical numbers.

"My favorite song is the one Monica sings called 'Something

WE ADDED TWO MORE THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWS BECAUSE OF THE GREAT DEMAND TO SEE THE PLAY.

Monica Nell

Wonderful.' It is very touching," said Jana Campbell, a Tech student who portrays Tuptim in the production.

Kimberly Murchinson, director of the play, said, "It is really something to get this big of show off the ground, but I am proud of it and the actors."

The show's costume co-

ordinator is Dea Young, a graduate student in museum science from Lubbock.

"It was hard to get the show running, but we had lots of help from people donating fabric for the costumes, and other things we needed for the play," she said.

"I was pleasantly surprised to see the dancers and the children

do as well as they did. Everything seemed to fall into place," she said.

Nell said the extras are important to the show because they set the whole tone of the play.

"We could not do as well without the kids," she said.

Nell said Lubbock has a variety of theater entertainment to offer

the public.

"It is important for the community to know that there is lots of theater going on in the city. This conception of Lubbock lacking theater is wrong," she said.

"People will be surprised at how entertaining the theater is," she said.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXE	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Ranger	Jerry Lessons
8:00	Homestretch		Les Brown	America	Cartoons Tailspin	Lifestyle Catch Spirit
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Graham Kerr	Challenge Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Sewing Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI Court 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 Tom & Jerry	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurice Povich	Berlice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt Affair 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 Bet Life
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edillon	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	TBA Cap. News
7:00	Mark Russell Toxic Trash	Unsolved Mysteries	Larry Tall Hopes	Home Impr. Thea	Beverly Hills	Bonanza
8:00	Toxic Trash	Now	Ned Blessing	Home Impr. Moon Over	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Test'
9:00	Juliet Business	Law & Order	48 Hours	Miami Coach	Family Works	Pilot
10:00	News	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	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Baptist Hour	

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by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Contagious
Health officials offering medication

continued from page one

students contact Thompson Hall for assistance.

"There is really nothing else that we can do," Burkhalter said. "We just advised the students that are exposed to contact student health."

Symptoms of meningitis include a sore throat, headache, vomiting, neck pain and rashes.

For students who have been exposed to the bacteria, there is medication available at Thompson Hall for \$8.

The incubation period for meningitis is between two and 10 days.

Haun may have contracted meningitis while out of town during the weekend or through on-campus contact, Tyler said.

He became ill after returning to the campus.

Tyler said meningitis is transmitted through bacteria in the nose and throat. Someone could be exposed to the bacteria by being around an individual who has it and coughs or by being in close contact with the individual.

Tyler said she recommends hand washing as a good preventative measure against getting the illness.

Thompson Hall employees will be providing a special clinic this week to assist concerned students.

Elliott cut

Former Tech kicker replaced by Murray

IRVING (AP) — Lin Elliott didn't get blindsided. He knew the hit was coming.

"I kind of dug my own hole," said the Dallas Cowboys kicker after he was released Tuesday. "Maybe if the team had been playing better I would have kicked better."

Elliott sat in the equipment room while eight kickers tried to take his job in a 20 mph wind. Eight was enough. Coach Jimmy Johnson found one he liked.

Veteran Eddie Murray, who has 14 years of NFL experience, and Tracy Bennett, a former World League kicker who was cut twice by Denver, were the finalists. But the Cowboys signed Murray, who played in 182 games. He made 249 in 334 attempts. On extra points, he made 394 out of 399. His longest field goal was 54 yards and his total points was 1,141 in the NFL.

"It will be kind of strange kicking for the Cowboys because I kicked against them in the past," said Murray, who kicked for both the Detroit Lions and the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Cutting Elliott was difficult for

Johnson, who brought him along as a rookie.

"I tried to stay with Lin like I did last year," Johnson said. "But he lost confidence."

Elliott started slowly last season then hit 13 in a row for a club record. However, he missed seven of 13 kicks in exhibitions and an extra point against Washington. Then, he missed two field goals against Buffalo, including a 30-yarder, in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Bills.

"I'm not bitter about it," said the former Texas Tech kicker. "I'll just go back to Waco and teach high school kids how to kick. I'll get another chance. And I have a Super Bowl ring."

Johnson said he was impressed with Murray.

"He showed the accuracy that is his track record," Johnson said.

"It didn't matter to him what kind of hold he had or what kind of wind he had, he kicked 'em down the middle. His kickoffs were short but we'll just have to live with it. He kicked well under some adverse conditions."

Fehrle-Zelaya, Martin suffer injuries in weekend tournament at Gonzaga

by TARA HEARLIHY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team took second place in the Gonzaga Tournament this weekend, but returned with two injuries.

Senior outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya sustained an ankle injury in the match against Weber State.

"A girl came into the net and I rolled on it," she said. "It is swollen, but nothing too bad. I wasn't able to jump on it as much."

Fehrle-Zelaya finished playing in the match helping the Raiders to a win against the Wildcats.

"She played on it sore in the match and against Gonzaga that night," coach Mike Jones said. "I don't think it will be much of a problem unless it really begins to hurt her."

The No. 11 kill leader in the nation said she expects to play this weekend in the Sheraton Inn/Red Raider Classic in the Municipal

Coliseum.

"I am getting it taped and putting ice on it. Once I begin playing on it, I seem to forget it," Fehrle-Zelaya said. "I want to be sure to play this weekend."

Freshman outside hitter Cristine Martin suffered a knee injury in the match against Weber State.

"I was playing defense in the third game and was taken out immediately," she said. "The doctors said that I have a possible tear in the medial collateral ligament."

Martin has played in all of Tech's matches except against Gonzaga.

Martin currently is wearing a knee brace and is not sure how long it will be until she can play.

"She goes to see the orthopedic surgeon (today)," Jones said. "We are thinking she may be out for two to three weeks."

The Raiders will host Pepperdine, Mont., and Kentucky in the Sheraton Inn/Red Raider Classic beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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LEAL'S IS now hiring daytime waitstaff. Must be available for lunch shifts Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 7412 S. University between 3-5pm.

NEED PART-TIME lot man to open 3-5 mornings a week. Apply at 4402 Ave. Q. M & M Auto Sales.

NEEDED: COMPETENT part-time employee for office work and showing apartments. Please apply 6302 Elgin. Managers Office, Mon-Fri.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA. 50th and Slide, now hiring cooks and waitstaff. Meal ticket allowance, flexible hours. Please apply in person at 50th and Slide.

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RESEARCHER NEEDED at popular radio station. No experience necessary. Call 791-1003.

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

TOWN & COUNTRY Food Stores is now hiring for full-time and part-time positions. Most of these immediate openings are for the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Starting salary is \$4.35 per hour with excellent opportunities for advancement depending on performance and ability. Benefits include: College Tuition program; hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacation and stock options. Applications available at any Lubbock Town & Country Food Store.

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TUTOR SPECIALIZING in algebra and statistics (MTH 0302, 1320, 2300). Brink Burk B.S.M.E., M.B.A. \$10/hr. 791-1164, evenings and weekends.

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6 GARTH BROOKS tickets for Thursday September 23, 1st show. Call 794-0328 or 796-2427.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
 1993-94 Deadlines
 Wednesday at 12 noon for Tuesday's notice
 Friday at 12 noon for Thursday's notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

Club Sports This Week

Women's Soccer
 The Tech women's soccer club is 1-1 after a trip south this weekend.
 Saturday the team lost to Stephen F. Austin 2-1, but defeated Sam Houston State 7-0.
 On Saturday, the women's team plays Rice at 2 p.m. and on Sunday the squad takes on Baylor at 11 a.m. Both games will be at R. P. Fuller Track.
 For more information about the club call Noushie Mirabedi at 799-4224.

Men's Soccer
 The Tech men's soccer club (1-0-1) began its season this weekend at home.
 Saturday, the team tied Texas-El Paso 4-4 and beat New Mexico State 4-3 on Sunday.
 For more information about the club call Chad Hobbs at 792-5148.

Men's Volleyball
 Tryouts for the Tech men's volleyball club will be today from 7-10 p.m. and Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.
 Those interested need to attend both tryouts.
 Contact Cory Reed at 747-3048 for more information.

Bowling
 The Tech bowling club will participate in their first tournament this weekend in Austin.
 Six members are attending and will compete in both doubles and singles.
 The club competes in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference against teams from Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. Clubs from the nation are invited to attend the tournaments.
 The club meets at unscheduled times and information can be received from John Mangogna at 747-4058 and Billy Smith at 785-8816.

Polo
 The Tech polo club meets every Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
 Beginners and experienced players are encouraged to attend.
 Horses are provided by the club.
 For more information call Casey Anderson at 742-6038 or Jim Ohlenburg at 744-1306.

Water Ski
 The Tech water ski club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center room 205.
 The club is open to men and women and competes in the South Central Conference of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association.
 Scott Graves at 742-6756 can be contacted for more information.

Chess
 The Tech chess club has set a time to meet every week.
 The meetings are in the University Center food courtyard on Sunday at 3 p.m.
 The club provides instruction and selects a team that will compete.
 For more information call Tom Dixon at 748-8537.

Wrestling
 The Tech wrestling club will have its first meeting Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Rec Center room 205.
 No experience is necessary to join the club.
 For more information call Bryan McCormick at 792-9377.
 If you are involved in a club sport and would like your information and results listed in The University Daily, please call the sports department at 742-2952.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Register for cholesterol screening

Why should I care about cholesterol? High blood cholesterol is one of three main controllable risk factors for coronary heart disease. A risk factor is a habit, trait, or condition in a person that is associated with an increased chance of developing a disease. The other two main controllable risk factors for heart disease are high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Any one of these risk factors increases an individual's chance of developing heart disease and all three together may greatly increase heart disease risk, perhaps by 10 times or more. Obesity and diabetes, begin male or having a family history of premature heart disease will also add to an individual's risk of heart disease. Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing

coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. The only way to know if you cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab. Give your Valentine a healthy present and find out what your cholesterol is.

Cholesterol Screening will be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Membership to the SRC is NOT required. Total Cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglyceride totals will be given. There is an \$8 charge and you must register by calling 742-3828 no later than Noon on Wed. Sept. 22. For accurate results, it is suggested that you fast for 12 hours before the test. Glucose screening will be done for an additional \$2 charge.

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



TRY SLIDING

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Intramural Fall Softball begins next week for all interested persons and teams. Entries are being accepted today in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. Don't miss out, sign up your team now.

softball, co-rec volleyball entries close Thursday

Teams wishing to sign up their softball and intramural teams are reminded that entries close Thursday at 5 p.m. Teams wanting to register should try to do so today and early Thursday because available spaces are filling up fast. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team simply bring a list of you players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 203 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" there forfeit fee to their hall account). Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

softball, volleyball free agents meeting set

Individuals wishing to play Co-Rec Volleyball and/or Softball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meetings tonight for Co-Rec Volleyball at 6 p.m. and Softball at 7 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time.

stretching clinic set for Friday

Flexibility is perhaps the "forgotten" component of physical fitness but it is very important — just ask you mom or dad about those back pains the next time you call on the phone. Learn to properly stretch to avoid injury and to increase you flexibility. A Stretching Clinic will be held Friday at Noon in the Wrestling Room. No registration or cost — just come. The clinic will be repeated on Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Walk...Walk...Walk

Walking is a great form of exercise — learn how to set up your own individualized program and get some helpful hints. A walking clinic is set for Wed. Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. The Rockport one-mile walk will be done so wear comfortable clothes and shoes. There is no charge but please register by calling 742-3828.

baseball tournament coming soon

Recreational Sports' annual Baseball Tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday, Sept. 25 at Lowrey Field and Connie Mack Field. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office until Wed., Sept. 22.

All students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University not playing for the Tech team are eligible to compete in this weekend tournament that will run through Oct. 16. There is a \$10 entry fee that must be paid upon entry.

All games will be seven innings with a two-hour limit. The tournament will be single elimination with no loser's bracket games. As in years past game balls, bats, helmets and catchers equipment will be provided.

Anyone interested in playing in this tournament must sign-up by Sept. 22. For additional information please call Joe at 742-3351.

outdoor equipment sale

The Outdoor Shop will be having an Outdoor Equipment Sale Thursday and Friday. The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days right outside the Outdoor Shop. The Outdoor Shop is located in the Student Recreation Center in room 206.

Items to be sold include sleeping bags, ice chests, tents, ski poles, sleeping pads and life jackets. All of the equipment to be sold was recently replaced by new equipment, therefore it is not in new condition.

Sleeping bags to be sold are mummy-type bags that were previously rated to 20 degrees. There are a variety of sizes of tents, including two-person, four-person and six-person. All of the tents are Eureka! A-frame tents that include the tent body, poles, rain fly and ground cloth, stakes and tent bag. The ski poles for sale are all downhill ski poles in a variety of lengths. They will all be sold for \$5 a pair. The sleeping pads are closed-cell foam pads; they are not the air mattress type. The life jackets are all Type II Personal Flotation Devices, or the orange, collar type life jacket.

Items will be sold at different prices according to how old the piece of equipment is and what condition it is in. All of the items will be marked a certain price, then towards the end of the sale on Friday offers will taken. For more information, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949. The sale will be held Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sand volleyball tournament set

Entries are due Thursday for Saturday's Sand Volleyball tournament to be held on the Rec Center outdoor courts.

Divisions include four-person Co-Rec and two-man. All play will be conducted on Saturday with winners receiving a small Saturday Morning 'Live' Cup.

There is no charge for this tournament as it will be self officiated.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Student Rec Center. For additional information please call 742-3351.

golf tournament entries taken

The 1993 Intramural Individual Golf Tournament entries are now being taken in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202 during regular office hours. Entries will be accepted through next Thursday, Sept. 21. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$12 green fee.

Make check payable to the Elm Grove Golf Course. All refunds of the green fee will be handled by the Elm Grove Golf Course. The tournament will be played Saturday, Sept. 25, with available tee times beginning at 1:30 p.m. and ending at 3:22 p.m. All entrants may select their tee time at time of entry. Information sheets are now available in the Rec Sports Office.

The is an 18-hole, low gross score tournament played by USGA and Course rules. An All-University award T-shirt will be given to the Overall Champion.

singles tennis leagues forming now

Intramural Sports will be taking Singles Tennis league entries in the Rec Sports Office Tuesday through Thursday during regular office hours.

Men's and Women's divisions will be offered. "A" and "B" leagues will be available in Men's and Women's divisions.

Greek "A" and "B" leagues will be available in the Men's divisions also.

Available league sheets are now available in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202.

Each entry must be accompanied by a \$5 ball fee. Greek chairmen are encouraged to instruct their representatives to bring their entry and ball fee personally to the Rec Sports Office to ensure each participant will get into the best league for their schedule.

An Intramural All-University award T-shirt will be given to the All-University champion and appropriate league winners will receive the Intramural award T-shirts.

Aquatic Center raising the roof

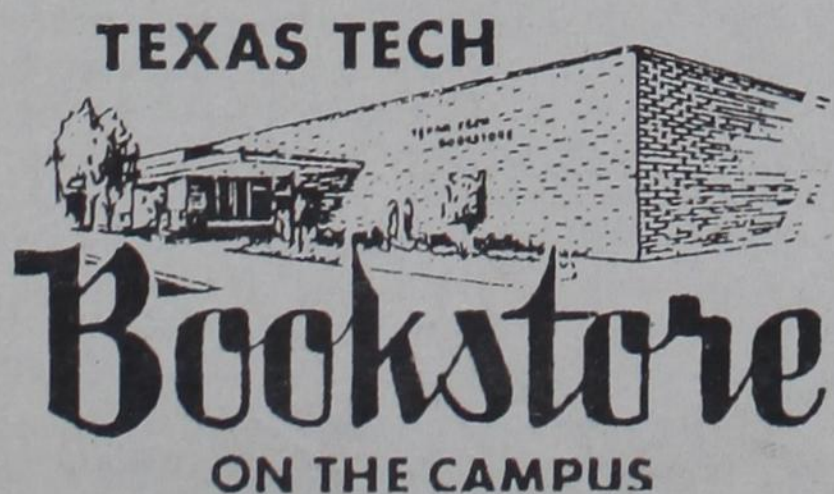
The Aquatic Center will close Wednesday to begin preparation to raise the roof. Alternative hours for swimming have been scheduled at the Men's Gym Pool. The Aquatic Center is scheduled to re-open on Monday. For more information on hours or class offerings, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897.



COMING SOON	
ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 15-16
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 15-16
Tennis Singles	Sept. 15-16
Golf Tourney	Sept. 15-21
Chess	Sept. 28-30
3 on 3 Basketball	Sept. 28-30
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Sand Volleyball	Sept. 16
Baseball Tourney	Sept. 22
Cholesterol Screening	Sept. 23



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