



The Ronald McDonald House, a charitable organization that provides families with hospitalized children a place to stay, is accepting volunteers.

see story page 3

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Russian coup puts Yeltsin at reins

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin seized control of the Russian state in a coup against enemies of his reforms Tuesday, ousting the hard-line congress and calling December elections for a new parliament.

Lawmakers meeting in emergency session voted to impeach Yeltsin and name one of Yeltsin's main rivals, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, acting president.

In his first "decree," Rutskoi nullified Yeltsin's action and ordered all government leaders to obey him and the parliament.

Yeltsin, appearing hours earlier in a national TV address, claimed he was amending the constitution by decree. But his action effectively suspended the Soviet-era charter. He warned that any attempt to stand in his way would be "punished by law."

In Washington, President Clinton endorsed Yeltsin's decision to disband parliament and set new elections for December.

Clinton issued a statement of support after calling Yeltsin and asking for assurances he would act in a way "that ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn."



STATE

Jury disbanded in Houston case

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury was disbanded early and more than 500 indictments were tossed out after Harris County court officials discovered the foreman of the grand jury also was under indictment.

State District Judge Lupe Salinas signed an order disbanding the grand jury.

Prosecuting attorneys groaned about having to dismiss and then reindict about 525 criminal cases, including charges against five youths accused of capital murder in the rape-killing of two Houston girls.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said the jury panel's foreman, Ray Charles "R.C." Jones, 55, had been indicted on a charge of theft by check.

Jones was free on bond after being indicted for an incident last December in which he wrote a check for more than \$900 to acquire parts for a truck.

Holmes said his office checks criminal histories on capital murder jurors, but not on grand jury members.

His office deliberately distances itself from grand jurors to avoid appearing influential of what are supposed to be impartial bodies that determine which cases are worth trying.

Holmes said he and his staff will go over affected cases and present them to one of four remaining grand juries.

Holmes sent his staff a memo suggesting that people who already have been convicted on these indictments shouldn't have their penalties "enhanced" as repeat offenders in future cases based on these legal actions.

New lot construction possible

Plan may end campus parking problems

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The muddy and over-crowded commuter parking situation may be remedied because of a suggested plan to expand and improve the current lots.

"My staff met in order to lessen the problem," Assistant Vice President for Operations Jerry Ramsey said. "We want to remedy the situation and be responsive to the crisis."

Ramsey said a long-range goal is to cover many of the present lots

with crushed asphalt and to add new lots west of the Agricultural Sciences Pavilion.

"We're going to try and cover the lots with crushed asphalt and give them an all-purpose weather protector," he said. "These lots are west of the Meat Lab and the Agricultural Sciences Pavilion."

Ramsey also said 70 new spaces on the northeast side of the Jones Stadium have been created this year.

"These spaces were previously utilized by the athletic department," he said. "They weren't used

on a daily basis and we felt these could be added for the commuter students.

"We want to expand the locations and size of our other lots and these ideas are currently under analysis," Ramsey said.

He also said the most likely available spaces are located near the KTX-TV station on Indiana Avenue.

"I know these spaces are the farthest from the campus buildings," Ramsey said. "But if you get there early enough to catch a bus, you'll be able to park."

We have not found any correlation between the student not going to class based on the amount of parking," he said.

Gail Wolfe, traffic and parking services manager, said, "The dirt overflow area behind KTX-TV and the livestock arena are going to be covered with crushed asphalt. Many students park back there and we feel covering the area will create more spaces."

"When it rains, there is a problem back there," she said. "We will probably add about 200 new spaces with the asphalt."

During rainy and bad-weather days, traffic controllers direct commuter students to the museum parking lot and run an express bus directly from the museum lot to Memorial Circle, Wolfe said.

"We only do this in bad weather," she said.

"We usually make the judgement calls at 7 o'clock in the morning."

Wolfe also said about 60 commuter spaces have been added in the Gaston Apartments parking lot.

Free food, prizes to lure students

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students Day, an opportunity for students to meet representatives from Texas Tech's Student Affairs offices, is today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the University Center.

"All the offices that are part of Student Affairs will be represented, and we encourage anyone to stop by and ask questions," Student Association President Mike Fietz said.

Fietz said free hot dogs, games and prizes will be offered to all students who want to stop and ask questions.

"We want students to be in a relaxed atmosphere because it can be intimidating for a student to walk into an office and ask questions," he said.

"We are getting those people out of those offices and bringing them to the students in an informal setting."

Students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours pay \$89.50 a semester in student services fees that fund Student Affairs offices.

"This will give students an opportunity to find out where the money that they pay for student services fees is going," Fietz said.

The event is sponsored by the Student Association and the Student Affairs Staff Development Committee.

"This is a time for students to voice their complaints or appreciations to a certain office," SA Administrative Assistant Denise Bray said. "The motto for the day is 'Student Affairs Cares.'"

The Goin' Band from Raiderland's drum line will perform at noon. Raider Red also will make an appearance, Fietz said.

Dan Burns, chairman of the Staff Development Committee, said Students Day is a chance for administrators to gain input from students.

Burns also said Students Day will introduce many students to services that are available to them that students might not know about.

"If the students don't know about the services offered, then they can't really take advantage of them," he said. "Everybody's got a question — even if it's just, 'Who are you and what do you do?'"



Spoon feeding

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Amy Richie, a teacher at the Child Development Research Center, serves Maura Fowler applesauce that the class made Tuesday.

Master headaches

College students focus of credit card segment

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With "maxxed out" credit cards and thousands of dollars in debt, some people cannot eat or sleep without thinking of money, or the lack thereof.

Believe it or not, there is a positive side to this situation — a possible spot on national television.

ABC's "Good Morning America" will air a segment Sunday about college students and credit card debt.

Texas Tech students will have a chance to participate in the segment and to be interviewed via satellite from a Lubbock television station.

"It will be shown to give a warning to students and their parents," said Cathleen Hennessey, associate professor in the College of Business Administration. "They really need to keep an eye on things, especially when they are young and haven't been away from home before."

Hennessey said she began working with credit card problems because of BA students in debt.

"I started to deal with a number of kids who were having to work day and night to pay off their debts," she said. "I watched several dozen students that I knew fairly well fall off the bandwagon at school and never come back."

After several years of working with students in debt, Hennessey said she has become well-known because of the amount of information she has.

"Good Morning America" became interested in filming a segment about credit cards and college students after reading comments made by Hennessey in a Washington Post article.

"Good Morning America" feels that credit card companies are being predatory," Hennessey said. "They give credit cards to young people without a full-time, or even a steady, job."

Hennessey said students who have gotten themselves in trouble or have overdue credit card accounts are qualified to participate in the segment.

"They ('Good Morning America') want to know how it has affected their studies and how it is affecting their lives," Hennessey said.

Students interested in being interviewed must contact Hennessey at 742-1609.

"I will give students the phone number to reach the New York office," Hennessey said. "If the 'Good Morning America' editor is interested in their stories, there would be an interview in the studio here and it would be taped and run in New York. They ('Good Morning America') can arrange to send students whatever documents they have to get."

All information must be in by 3 p.m. today.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Ben Bloom, dressed in traditional farmer apparel, picks artificial apples in his classroom at the Child Development Research Center Tuesday.

THE HEALTH CARE CRUNCH

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's Note: The following story is the first in a three-part series about health care in the United States.

One of President Clinton's main promises during the 1992 presidential campaign will be revealed today when the Democratic health care plan is announced.

The Republican health care plan already has been revealed, and some Texas Tech students may be wondering which plan better meets their needs.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Thompson Hall's Student Health Services, said she does not believe the proposals will have much affect on Tech students.

Tyler said most students' health care is provided by a pre-paid plan. Students do not usually have to worry about co-payments that are associated with many other systems, she said.

Tyler said some uninsured students might be affected by the upcoming plans. About 20 to 30 percent of the students are uninsured.

Nancy Ridenour, associate dean of graduate programs in the School of



Nursing, said both proposals will increase the amount of health care available to students.

"The plans will allow for insurance coverage to be continued regardless of whether you change jobs or no longer take classes," she said.

Ridenour worked directly with the Clinton administration on policies concerning primary health care.

Tyler said that, while it still is unclear what affect the plans will have on students, she hopes the cost of health care will be reduced.

"I hope the new plans will help to control the cost of medication," Tyler said. "It is difficult to get on the medication and stay on it due to the cost."

Eddie Owens, director of media re-

lations at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, said he believes the overall affect is yet to be seen because of the legislative processes the plans must go through.

"We do not know how much different the plan will look like after Congress," Owens said.

He said the plan might affect students because of the possibility of regulating networking. Networking would provide a system in which colleges and institutions would have a plan and would work together, Owens said.

He said the government has worked to give all involved groups the opportunity to voice their opinions.

"I think they obtained a good cross section of people involved in the process," Owens said.

Ridenour said she believes the changes also could affect the medical field.

The proposals might increase the number of individuals involved in primary care, Ridenour said. She said the government will encourage an increase in the amount of students obtaining degrees in medical-related professions.

"This could lead to an increase in health education, nutrition, prevention and wellness programs," Ridenour said.

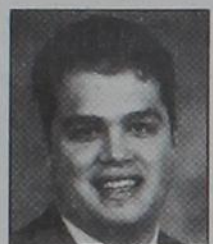
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Reserved tickets, block seating made available



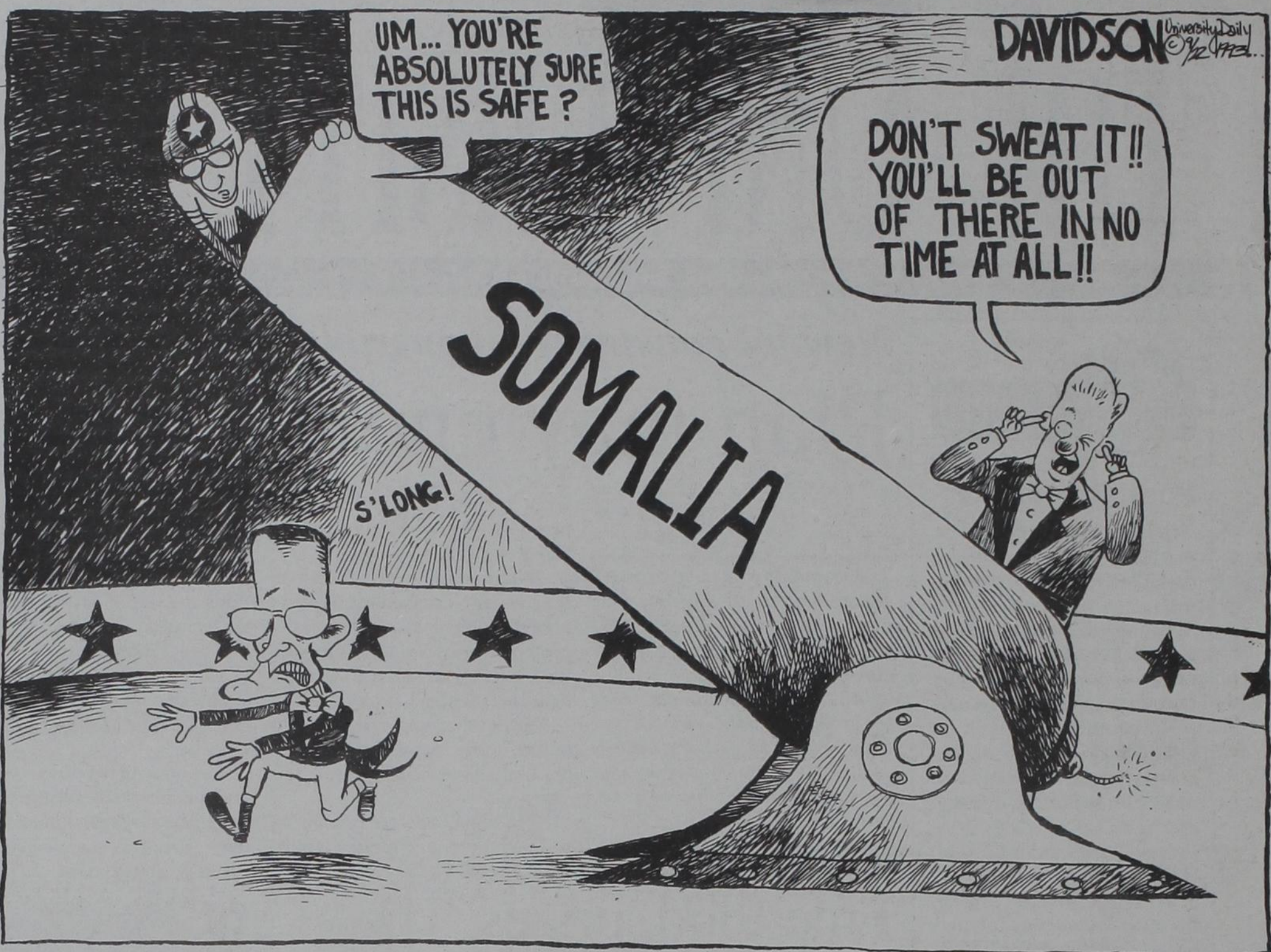
ZACH BRADY

Maybe happiness is Lubbock in your rear view mirror, but you can bet the Red Raiders will be ready to get back to Jones Stadium after what can only be described as a very long road trip. The Raiders played 40 solid minutes in Nebraska, and showed flashes of brilliance between Georgia's famous hedges. Hopefully, all the elements will begin to come together with the opening of the SWC this Saturday in Waco, followed by a rousing defeat of Texas A&M here in the Hole Oct. 2. First, a word about ticket availability. By the time you read this, tickets for the general public may well be sold out. However, next Monday, Sept. 27, you may purchase a maximum of two spouse/guest tickets with your ID (only one per person in line) for \$20 each. There are 1,000 of these reserved tickets available for students. The A&M contest will definitely be a "BIG GAME," and with it come some practical concerns. For the Student Association, one of these concerns is definitely block seating. Block seating will be available for all registered student organizations on a first come, first serve basis. There are more than 2,000 spaces for block seating available, and my goal is to fill them all up for the A&M game.

Block seating will work like this: on Thursday (Sept. 23), a representative from your organization should come to the SA office, suite 230 of the University Center, to draw for a block of either 50 or 100 seats. The drawing will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Your organization's name and seating block will be placed on a list, and your representative will be given a receipt with the same information. On Friday, the SA will send the list to the Ticket Office. Next, on the following Tuesday, the representative from your organization should arrive at the Ticket Office, at the north end of Jones Stadium, between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with coupons to be exchanged for tickets and the receipt from our office. Remember, tickets are drawn for in blocks of 50 or 100. No organization may have a block of more than 100 seats. When you exchange your coupons for block tickets, the size of the block selected at the draw is the MAXIMUM number of coupons you may exchange for tickets. For example, if you drew a block of 100, you can choose to turn in only 87 coupons for 87 block tickets, but you can't turn in more than 100 coupons. Because of confusion regarding the location of seating blocks in the past, areas of block seating will be roped off this year. However, five minutes (those are actual minutes, not football minutes) after kickoff, the ropes will come down and your seats will no longer be reserved. So, get to the stadium on time!

Block seating is a service to the students provided by the SA, the Ticket Office and the University Police Department. So, take advantage of this service and enjoy the Raiders' return to Lubbock.

Zach Brady is the external vice president of the Texas Tech Student Association.



Nix the hyphens; regardless of race, we're all American



ERIC SANCHEZ

A little more than three weeks ago, Americans gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Since that time great strides in ending discrimination have been made. Among the African-American population there are currently "...7,500 black elected officials, including 338 mayors and 40 members of Congress, plus a large black middle class" (*U.S. News & World Report*, Aug. 30).

However, some African-American and some Mexican-American groups still pursue their own social agendas with a majority of these organizations having leftist tendencies. Many of these ethnic groups also strive to maintain a "separate but equal" mentality, which divides and draws lines between fellow Americans. It is this concept that I find hard to accept.

Benjamin Chavis, the new NAACP president, along with activists in various Hispanic organizations seem intent on pursuing causes that separate themselves and their followers from Anglo-Americans. This "separate but equal" concept is pursued, in large part, by focusing solely on the roots and historical backgrounds of these ethnic groups without an understanding of the broad American experience. Some minorities on campus use this agenda as an excuse to distance themselves further from other Anglo students. Hispanics and African-Americans, who want to focus on their ethnicity, should take a few of the history courses that are offered here at Texas Tech. These classes deal primarily with ethnic history and the role that these fellow Americans played in shaping our nation. These courses should be taught as complements to American history surveys and be included as general education elective courses.

When minorities on campus and around the nation distance themselves from other members of our society, they build a wall of racism that continues to drive a wedge in our cultural understanding and acceptance of Americans of different ethnicity.

America is often referred to as the melting pot of all cultures and ethnic groups. Almost all races, except for African-Americans, came to this country to escape the problems and tribulations of their

homeland. The practice of slavery was a deplorable chapter in our nation's history, yet this country fought a bloody civil war which ended that practice some 130 years ago. However, some African-American leaders (Jesse Jackson, Benjamin Chavis, etc.) still seem to want more and more privileges in the form of affirmative action quotas, special study programs, etc. Last spring, Chicano students at UCLA went on a hunger strike in order to force school administrators to create a Chicano studies department. Events like these are quite common. Lately, it seems that certain ethnic group leaders want to take that melting pot off the burner and not allow the blending of a society.

On the contrary, why is it in the United States that many Asian immigrants can come to this country, assimilate themselves into our society and become successful within a short span of time? Many operate prosperous business and services, and their children often score in the top percentiles of admission and academic achievement in our nation's top universities. But, we do not see or hear about Asians protesting local school boards and/or universities to develop a department of Asian studies or any special Asian courses to help boost their self-esteem. Why is that?

It is my opinion and strong belief that we are all Americans, as are most of you reading this article right now. If we, as a people and a distinct culture, want to make inroads into equality and fairness, we must stop referring to ourselves as African-Americans, Jews, WASPS, Hispanics, Native-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Latino-Americans, Asian-Americans or Chicano-Americans and simply call ourselves AMERICANS.

In closing, Martin Luther King said in his "I Have a Dream" speech: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." I believe "the content of character" to be an individual who is proud to call him or herself an America — no suffix or hyphen added.

Eric Sanchez is a history graduate student and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

LETTERS

VOLLEYBALL FASHIONS

To the editor:
 I am a 1993 graduate of Pepperdine University and currently a first-year law student at Tech.

I am writing in response to Tara Hearlihy's article on Sept. 21 ("Pepperdine volleyball coach's clothes in style, but not for coaches"). I am offended by its contents and lack of informative value.

Had Ms. Hearlihy written an article critiquing the game or coaching techniques, this article would have been appropriate, and it would have added to the journalistic quality of *The University Daily*. However, an article spouting the fashion opinions of one person does not enhance the credibility of the paper, nor does it belong on the sports page.

Fashion and clothing are subjective; each of us has our own definition of acceptable clothing. In fact, the entire *UID* could be filled with articles expressing opinions of others' clothing. To actually publish an article based entirely on someone's mode of dress only points out the pettiness of the author and lack of substantive

issues being considered by *The University Daily*.

Ms. Hearlihy makes the statement, "Maybe it's a Malibu thing." Of course it is.

Pepperdine coach Nina Matthies' style of dress reflects her environment. It is illogical and unreasonable to expect a California resident to follow the fashion norms of Texas. Speaking from experience, I know that some of the styles in Texas are considered inappropriate in California.

Ms. Hearlihy also states that coaches should "dress accordingly" to their positions. No one says that Joe Paterno's white socks and high-water pants are a detriment to Penn State's winning record. I was unaware that the NCAA rules for volleyball specified a dress code for coaches. Luckily, we at Tech do not have to worry about how to define this term. The fashion patrol at *The University Daily* is happy to point out any attire that does not conform to their standards.

Finally, Ms. Hearlihy states that her "trophy" each week will be for "good or bad." I hope future "trophy" will focus on the substantive issues of sports, not inconsequential, irrelevant

aspects such as she chose to concentrate her first column.

Amy A. Hutchinson

CENSORSHIP NOT SO BAD

To the editor:

I could not help noticing the editorial by a liberal columnist in the Sept. 20 issue of *The University Daily*. While liberal columns are standard fare for nearly every newspaper in the United States today, this one pierced the jaded disinterest I have developed toward media bias and got under my skin.

The article to which I am referring is the article by Dean Richard regarding the controversial series "NYPD Blue."

Mr. Richard reminded me of how people of his stripe exploit buzz words with great effectiveness in order to manipulate people's minds.

The buzz word used in Mr. Richard's editorial is the word "censorship." When people hear the word "censorship," they immediately began to think of "A handful of people have determined that you shouldn't have the opportunity..."

This common, knee-jerk reaction that is now so much a

part of popular culture has been carefully cultivated by a handful of people in Hollywood and New York (the media headquarters).

I would like to challenge people to reconsider — is this concept of censorship really justified? After all, censorship can be publicly and privately desirable.

Do we really wish to be regularly assaulted with sexually stimulating imagery on the way to work, at home with our families and out of town with our friends?

Would we enjoy having our neighbors harassed and terrorized because groups like the KKK have "freedom of expression?" Clearly, our founding fathers did not have this type of "freedom" in mind when they framed the precious but much abused First Amendment.

Sex and violence sell, so an unregulated television industry chasing the dollar obviously has a dramatic effect on daily life and popular culture — and you can't just "turn the knob to off" in daily life.

W. Craig Yerger

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Students helping others through volunteer work

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some Texas Tech students, spending time watching television and listening to the radio has been replaced by volunteer work at the Ronald McDonald House.

Students interested in becoming involved have the opportunity to learn more about the Ronald McDonald House by visiting the University Center today.

Shelly Mabry, a senior public relations major from Austin, said the purpose of today's program is to make information available to students interested in becoming a volunteer.

A video titled "Journey of the Heart" will be presented to explain more about the purpose of the house, and representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk to students.

The house acts as a home-away-from-home for families with seri-

ously ill children that are being treated at local hospitals.

"The house that love built" is operated completely by volunteers and exists through contributions from community businesses and individuals.

Volunteers also are needed to operate the house and help the families.

Richard Huckaby, development coordinator of the Ronald McDonald House, said the hours are flexible for students who want to volunteer.

The house is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Volunteers assist in the house's daily operation and interact with the families, Huckaby said.

A volunteer's duties include answering the phone, providing information, greeting and checking-in guests and driving the families around town in a vehicle pro-

vided to the hospital.

Huckaby said communication skills, sensitivity and a friendly personality are recommended qualifications for students wanting to become involved.

Students usually work in three-hour intervals once a week and must work a minimum of one semester, he said.

Melinda Baker, a senior public relations major from Merkel, said she believes she is gaining experience for her future by volunteering.

"This kind of work helps you to learn a lot. You get back what you put into it," Baker said.

Various businesses and organizations provide dinner for the families and community organizations are needed to serve every evening.

Any individual or group who wants to find out more about volunteering or serving dinner can call 744-8877 for information about the opportunities available.



A helping hand

City employee Betty Johnson prepares dinner for the Ronald McDonald house residents. Lubbock city employees volunteer twice a month at the facility located at 1212 Indiana Ave.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech Sexual Harassment Committee provides assistance for those in need

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Standards of the Texas Tech community are violated when the behavior of any student or faculty member develops into what members of Tech's Sexual Harassment Committee calls "intolerable."

According to the committee's sexual harassment informational brochure, "Texas Tech believes that ideas, creativity and free expres-

sion can only exist in an atmosphere free of sexual harassment or coercion."

Associate Dean of Students and former Sexual Harassment Committee Chairperson Brenda Woods said, "The purpose of the Tech Harassment Committee is to provide input and coordinate education in regard to sexual harassment. Such input includes, but is not limited to, providing educational knowledge of sexual harass-

ment and how to report complaints."

Woods also said the committee has an educational focus, whereas other offices at Tech actually investigate the individual complaints.

"We are here to educate and to provide a resource pool for the community and interest groups," she said. "I know the Affirmative Action Office handles the complaints if the perpetrator is an employee of Tech and the Dean of Student's Office handles the in-

vestigations with student perpetrators."

According to the sexual harassment brochure, examples of sexual harassment include "actions indicating that benefits will be gained or lost based on response to sexual advances (i.e. higher grades or promotions), sexually explicit or sexist comments, questions or jokes, touching, pinching, hugging and brushing against a person's body, unwelcome sexual flirtation, pressure for sexual activity and sexual assault."

"This is an issue of major significance and we believe Provost Haragan recognized the need to provide input and organize education awareness of sexual harassment," Woods said.

Woods also said the committee hosted a campuswide sexual harassment teleconference, developed informational pamphlets and conducted an awareness poster campaign during the fall of 1992 and in 1993.

Assistant Director of Affirmative Action and Personnel Rela-

tions Dee Cockrell said, "Sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination."

"The fact is that sexual harassment is illegal. We state that in everything we publish for the university," Cockrell said.

Complaints can be filed by students or Tech faculty members by contacting the Dean of Student's Office at 742-2192, the Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations Office at 742-3627 or the Health Sciences Center Student Services Office at 743-2300.

Student Health Services

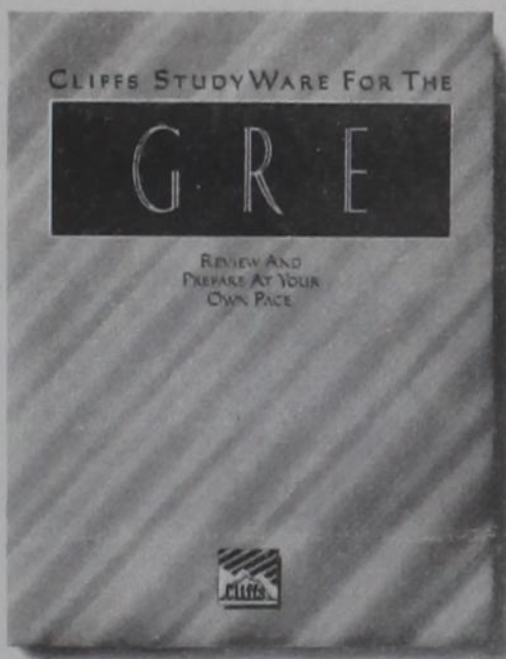


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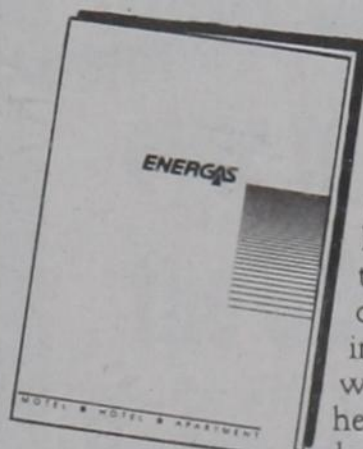
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Here's another necessity for your apartment.



If you are living in an apartment or duplex, this may be the first opportunity you've had to experience the terrific benefits of having natural gas in your home. You will find that for heating your home during cold weather, for hot water, or for cooking, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Energas Company on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live.

Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

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Money to be divided among departments

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Phillip's Petroleum awarded Texas Tech's College of Engineering \$19,000 in scholarships and faculty development awards.

Scholarship money was given to the chemical, mechanical and petroleum engineering departments. Donations also were made to Tech's computer science and chemistry departments and to the law school.

"Phillip's Petroleum is really committed to the next generation and their education," said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering. "They know that by giving these scholarships, the student wins, they win and the nation as a whole wins."

Somerville said the College of Engineering will divide the funds donated by Phillip's Petroleum into the different departments and said there is a special committee designated to oversee the distribution of the scholarships.

"They actually give the money to us in one huge chunk and our committee designates which departments and which students will receive the scholarships," he said.

Students are selected for the scholarships based on academic achievement.

Tech has been receiving annual donations from Phillip's Petroleum for the past 10 years and is among a core group of colleges and universities that the company recruits

from, Somerville said.

"They have traditionally been very supportive of Texas Tech, even when they have had economic troubles," he said.

The graduate student fellowship being offered by Phillip's Petroleum is for \$23,000.

The college's process conceptualization program will

receive \$14,000 and the energy study program will receive \$9,000.

Students will be completing research projects in areas such as waste disposal, solar energy and aerodynamics.

Somerville said the engineering departments receive about \$300,000 in funds annually from private industrial sources.

Tech's engineering faculty awarded

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twelve outstanding faculty members in Texas Tech's College of Engineering were recognized Sept. 9 with awards from the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland and the Halliburton Foundation, Inc. of Dallas.

College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville presented awards in recognition of outstanding achievement and professionalism in education, research and service to students.

Mechanical engineering professor Atila Ertas received the most distinguished award, the George T. and Gladys Hanger Abell Faculty Award, which recognizes exceptional teaching.

He also received a \$4,500 honorarium.

"I'm very happy to have received this award," he said.

"There are so many other faculty members that also deserve

it," Ertas said.

Electrical engineering associate professor Michael Parten received the Abell College of Engineering Faculty Award for Excellence in teaching and a \$3,000 honorarium.

"We are delighted that we are able to give our outstanding faculty recognition for research and for supporting our students," Somerville said.

Award recipients may be nominated by students and faculty of the college.

"There is an awards committee in the college," Somerville said. "They are responsible for making sure that we have nominations."

Ertas said the award has not changed him and he will continue to teach as he always has.

"It's an honorable thing to have it," he said. "It's going to have a special place in my heart forever."

Lecturer says diversity advocates leading downfall of American higher education

Republican speaker argues multiculturalism suppresses academic freedom

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Academic freedom suppression caused by advocates of diversity, multiculturalism and political correctness was the focus of a College Republicans lecture Tuesday.

The lecture, attended by more than 50 Texas Tech students and faculty members, was delivered by Mark Draper, the executive director of Accuracy in Academia.

Draper was dismissed as chairman of the English and humanities department at the University of Charleston for expressing his views concerning multiculturalism and diversity, College Republicans President Nathan Ziegler said.

Draper said the United States is in a cultural war and said, "It is a war for the soul of America and it is a war for the hearts and minds of our children."

"The great issue joined in the conflict is whether humanity or the multiculturalists will sway the university," he said.

American universities have lost their way and are failing to provide academic freedom and moral values, Draper said.

"University leaders are failing to articulate and energetically defend the academic values that ought to govern the university," he said. "The only thing we seem certain about is that the undergraduate degree should require four years of paying tuition."

Draper said academic freedom enhances the democratic process, and said diversity and multicultural advocates have destroyed academic freedom and have hampered learning at the college level.

"Higher education merits our protection not for what it does for the individual student, but what it means for the cause of freedom," he said. "A college education makes a vital contribution to the health and stability of American democracy."

"Throttled by restrictions on free speech mandated in the name of diversity, universities which were once bastions of western civilization are today centers of deconstructive despair and appalling ignorance," Draper said. "Diversity only means dumber — intellectual rigor has been sacrificed for a concern of diversity."

Draper said the problems of the universities are caused by faculty members failing to defend aca-

democratic freedom and failing to truly teach the students.

"Central to the university problems are the professors who are no longer focused on the character and minds of their students, rather today's professors owe their allegiance to their disciplines and research," he said. "The almost exclusive concern with research and virtual neglect of teaching has meant the abandonment of college students."

"The faculties have gradually abandoned their responsibility to total education," Draper said.

He said that freedom, being essential to a quality education, must be defended.

"Those who love liberty (and those who love truth must resist attempts to politicize the university and (the) learning process," Draper said. "Every lover of truth has a moral obligation to resist oppression."

Ziegler said Republican Party members oppose the concepts of political correctness and mandated multiculturalism.

"For the most part, these are pushed by the liberal left," he said. "The Republican Party's beliefs run contrary to that."

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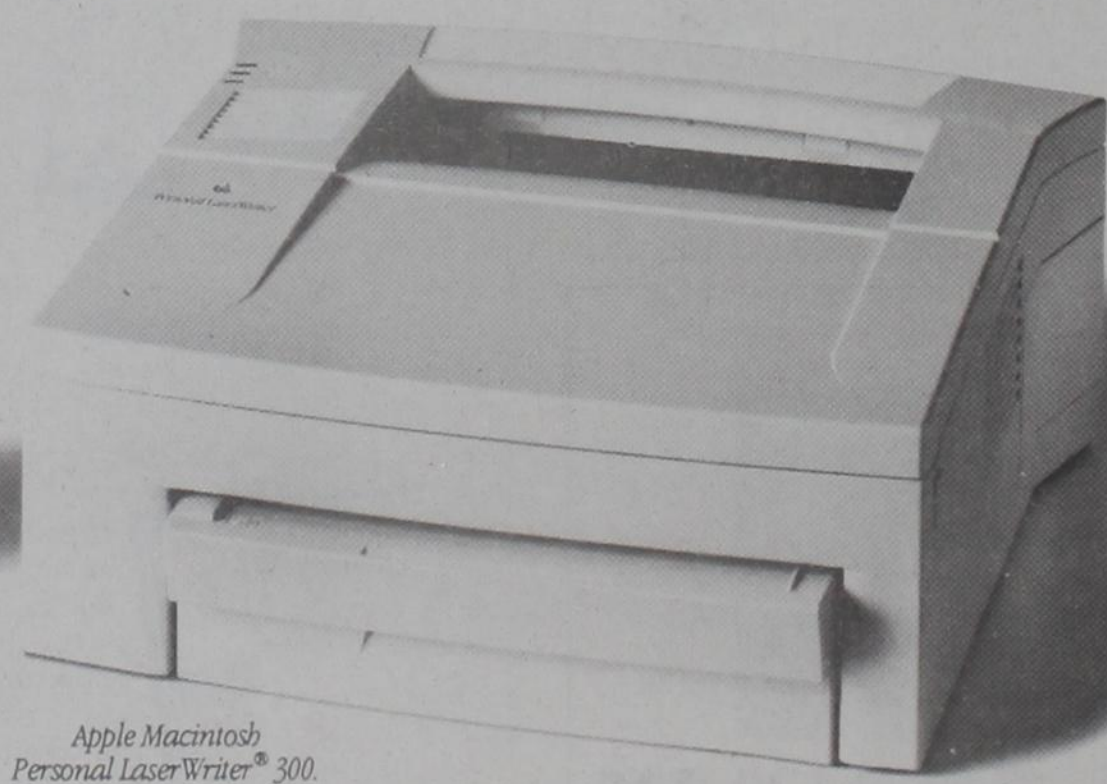
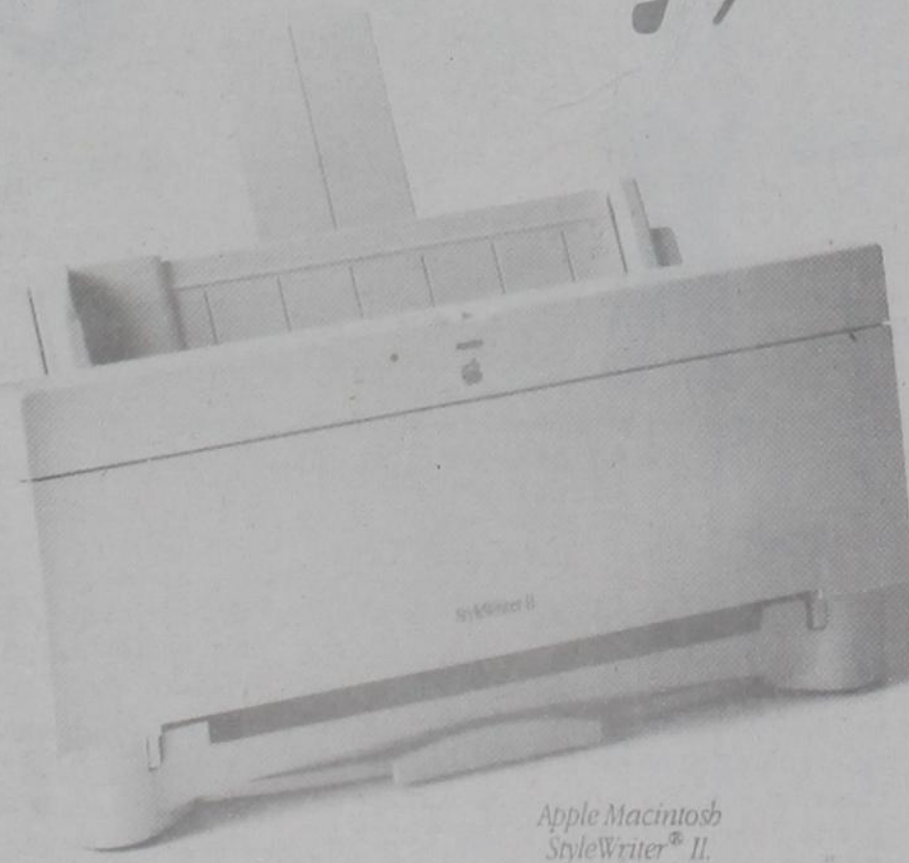
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Omnimax Theater to feature realistic, hi-tech films

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine being on the edge of your seat while witnessing large, spectacular, explosive volcano eruptions right in front of you.

Lubbock citizens will be able to do just that when the long-awaited Omnimax Theater opens Oct. 22. Lubbock will become one of a growing number of cities to house an Omnimax.

Theaters are in Mexico, France and Japan, with only a few in the United States.

The first scheduled documentary is the popular film, "Ring of Fire."

The 38-minute film is an extensive aerial photography and computer-animated show, which tells the story of the geological forces that have an impact on the seismic activity that rings the Pacific Ocean, said Erin Muldowney, public relations director for Phil Price Advertising, which handles Omnimax Theater promotion.

Viewers will witness the rarely seen eruptions of Mount St. Helens, Navidad in Chile, Sakurajima in Japan and Mount Merapi in Indonesia.

According to reports on the film, a team of geologists, anthropologists, computer animators and film makers worked for seven years on this project to explore the earth's crust, where more than three-fourths of the world's active volcanoes are located.

Japan's Sakurajima Volcano has been in a state of repeated eruption since 1955, menacing the people who live on the island with frequent ashfalls and the danger of more serious eruptions.

The Navidad volcano ejected a dense column of ash more than five miles into the sky when it erupted in Southern Chile on Christmas Day in 1988.

"Ring of Fire" camera crews were the only people to capture on film the volcano's first eruption in 100 years.

"The theater lets West Texans view the world from a dramatic new perspective, through the most

advanced multi-image projection and sound system in the world," Muldowney said.

"The crystal-clear image is projected onto a dome which spans 58 feet in diameter and tilts 30 degrees," Muldowney said. "It is designed to surround the audience, resulting in an unparalleled feeling of involvement."

The projector weighs 2,000 pounds and stands nearly six feet tall. It is raised from the projection room below into a "doghouse," so it is actually between the seats, Muldowney said.

The key to the spectacular show is the "rolling loop" movement of the film.

This loop is designed to "advance the film horizontally in a smooth, wave-like motion," Muldowney said.

"The seats tilt back to advance the feeling of being there," she said.

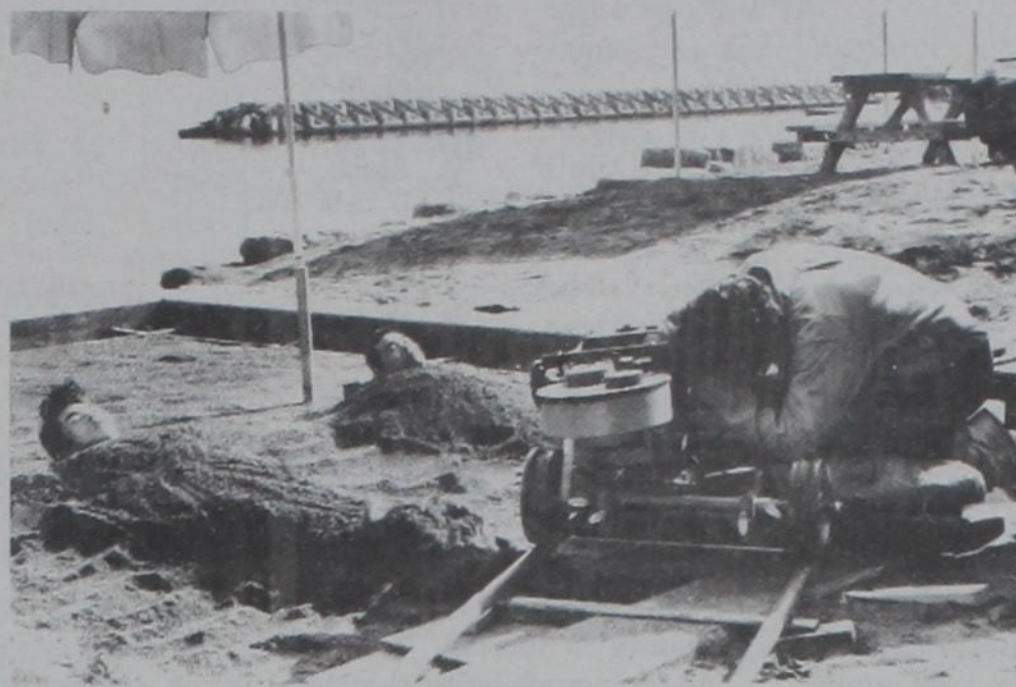
"Some people have even come out of the theater with motion sickness because the picture seemed so real."

Muldowney said the theater will feature a film for about three months, and there should be four to five films a year.

"The theater is expected to show 'Antarctica' next, focusing on life in a low temperature environment with helicopter rides and an underwater ballet of penguins," she said.

Other planned showings include a film on space exploration and one on underwater explorations with a feature on sharks.

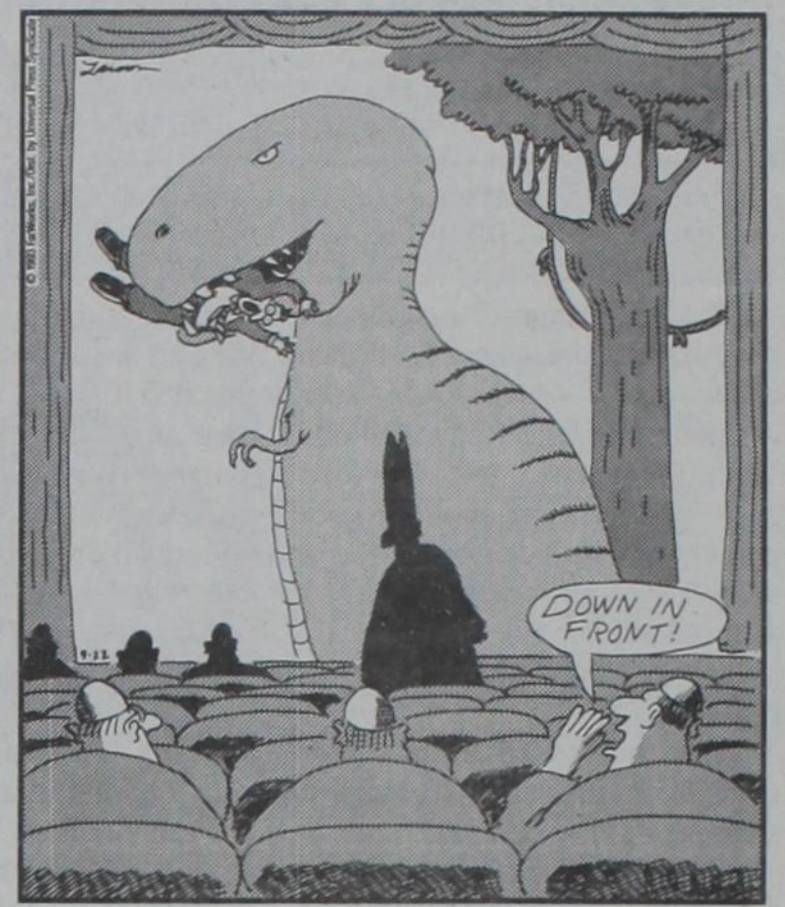
"Lubbock has never seen anything like this before, and we see it as a boost for the economy and tourism," Muldowney said.



In Beppu, Japan, people enjoy hot sand baths. A camera operator prepares the Omnimax camera to capture the scene for the film, "Ring of Fire," about the great circle of volcanoes and seismic activity that rings the Pacific Ocean.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the Vatican's movie theater

Coffeehouses offer alternative to bar scene

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Non-alcoholic, quiet evenings filled with poetry and music are not what many college students search for on a Friday night.

But for those who wish to escape the local bar scene, there are alternatives — the local coffeehouses.

Einstein's, which opened in March, is the latest addition to Lubbock's coffeehouses.

Located at 2413 Main St. near The Kitchen Club, co-owner Sam Ford said he hopes Einstein's will offer Tech students a place to come between classes.

The look of Einstein's is unique. Artist Rod Marsh painted on one wall a mural and designed the back room, which is decorated with metal sculptures.

"We're a little bit of a culture shock for West Texas," Ford said. Einstein's will be offering "Open Mike" at 8:30 p.m. today. It is an opportunity for local poets,

storytellers and singers to let their words and music be heard.

Those wishing to "perform their spoken word" are asked to arrive a half-hour early.

Ford said the coffeehouse will run "Open Mike" on a trial basis, with plans to make it a weekly or bi-weekly event.

Other coffeehouses in town include J & B Coffeehouse and Day Break Coffee Roasters.

Each Friday J & B, located in Kingsgate Center North, offers "Open Mike," where local artists are invited to perform. Those wishing to perform can call 797-4494.

"Open Mike" is for just about anything," said John Filippone, a J & B employee. "We've had storytellers and acoustic performances, including guitars and even some Celtic music."

J & B offers a quiet setting, with no smoking or alcohol allowed.

Day Break Coffee Roasters, which opened in Lubbock two years ago at 19th and Quaker,

offers a wide variety of music.

"We have jazz to West Texas folk to experimental," said Richard Jackson, assistant manager.

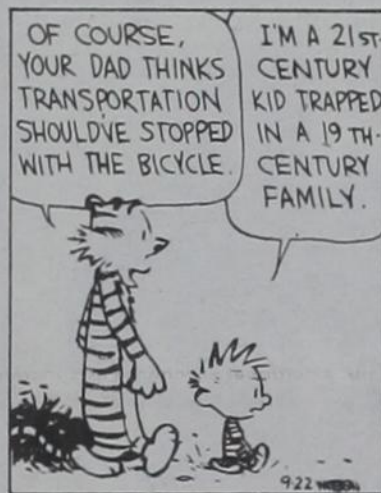
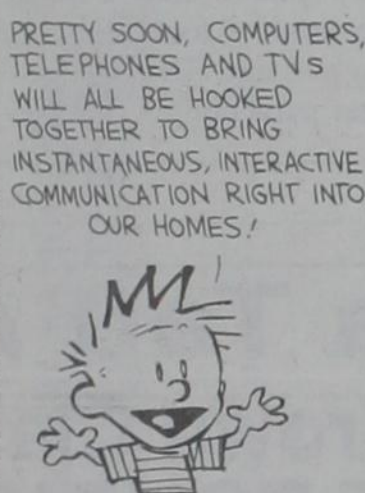
Day Break also does not allow alcohol or smoking.


"We want to offer a good environment to study in," Jackson said. "We want a pleasant atmosphere for everyone without smoke or alcohol."

Day Break, in conjunction with the Texas Tech School of Music and UC Programs, is sponsoring the New Music Festival that will run Thursday-Saturday.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





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Jones looking to keep momentum against A&M

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Southwest Conference play begins today for the Texas Tech volleyball team.

The Red Raiders (7-3 on the season) travel to College Station to take on the Texas A&M Lady Aggies (8-3) tonight at 7 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

"I think we are looking good right now," Tech coach Mike Jones said. "The tournament last weekend helped us. We played really well and I think the momentum will lift us."

Jones said he feels the conference has improved since last season.

"The conference is very strong. Everyone seems to have improved. It is better this year than in the past. There are some new coaches and players, but everyone should

do well," he said.

Jones, who opens his fifth Southwest Conference season tonight, has never lost to the Aggies, owning a perfect record of 8-0 against A&M.

Tech and the Aggies are battling to see who will become the third SWC team to reach 500 career wins. Both teams are three matches away with 497 wins. Texas is the league's all-time winningest volleyball program with 591 wins entering this season.

Last year, the Raiders opened the season against A&M at home. Both times the teams met, the matches finished in four games with Tech winning each time.

Tech has not had much luck when it's had to hit the road for the conference opener, however.

In 11 previous SWC openers, the Raiders have been on the road eight times, winning just twice.

Tech's record in league openers is 4-7.

The Aggies opened their SWC season last week against Texas. The Longhorns won the match in three games, 7-15, 12-15, 5-15.

On Friday A&M beat Florida State in four games and lost to Florida in four games on Sunday.

"A&M is much better than last year," Jones said.

"They have very good seniors. They have five starters coming back."

Texas A&M, which is under the direction of first-year head coach Laurie Corbeli, has better marks



VS.



Match: Texas A&M Lady Aggies vs. Texas Tech

Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Tonight
Place: G. Rollie White Coliseum, College Station

Records: Texas A&M (8-3) Tech (7-3)

Game Notes: Coach Mike Jones will try to continue his unbeaten streak against Texas A&M.

this season on paper than Tech.

Aggies starting outside hitter Shelia Morgan is averaging 5.19 kills per game average compared to Tech's highest kill average of 3.41 held by outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya.

Tech has a .178 hitting average this season compared to the Aggies' .256 hitting average.

European team looks to have things on right track for Ryder Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP)—European prospects took a turn for the better Tuesday in the first full day of practice for the Ryder Cup matches against the United States.

European captain Bernhard Gallacher said he's optimistic Masters champion Bernhard Langer will play in the biennial matches that begin Friday at the Belfry. And,

as to the problems involving Jose Maria Olazabal, Gallacher said he doesn't "know what all the fuss is about."

Langer has a neck injury that has made him a questionable starter for the 12-man team that will attempt to regain Ryder Cup.

That decision will be made Wednesday, Gallacher said, but added that "if Langer can play like

he played today, that's good enough for me.

"I watched him quite a lot today. He was playing very well, swinging well," Gallacher said.

The neck problem, Gallacher said, "gets him on his backswing. It's just a little pain."

"It's much better than it was yesterday. It was much better yesterday than it was the day before," Langer said.

Ronan Rafferty of Northern Ireland, the first alternate to the Euro-

pean squad, remained on standby until the decision is made Wednesday, however.

More good news came from the pairing of Olazabal and Seve Ballesteros, the two Spanish stars who were among Gallacher's three wild-card picks to the European squad.

They played as partners in an 18-hole practice session and produced some of the magic that once prompted Ballesteros to call them an unbeatable team.

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More to Tech athletics than football, basketball



JAMES DAVID want to write about today are the sports that get little or no recognition, fan support and very little funding.

The so called minor sports at Texas Tech compete in many diverse areas in conference and non-conference action, and in club sports against colleges across the country.

When I was assigned by my sports editor to cover the so called "minor sports," I was really glad to do so, as I feel there are a lot of good athletic programs here at Tech besides football, basketball and baseball.

I'm not only referring to Tech's teams in track, golf, tennis, volleyball and cross country but to some of our club sports.

The people in the club sports represent Tech with their own money for the most part, in sports which some other colleges across the country fund in regular collegiate competition.

For example, just this past weekend the Tech rugby team won two matches in Dallas, trouncing Dallas Community College by the score of 27-3 and the University of Dallas 27-3.

Now for those of you uninitiated to rugby, it's a hard-hitting sport that sometimes makes football pale in comparison. The players don't wear pads but go

full contact. Crazy you say? Yes. But then again you have to be a little crazy to be a rugger.

When I traveled to Australia a couple of years ago I experienced firsthand the passion for the game. If you're not planning on making the trek to Baylor for the football game, come on out and check out the Tech rugby team as they play SMU at 2 p.m. at the sports club field by the Student Recreation Center.

Soccer is another sport that isn't very popular here. For those of you who have played soccer, you know that it demands a level of cardiovascular conditioning and agility unparalleled in most sports. Here at Tech, we have a men's and a women's soccer club. For those of you who don't want to watch the rugby or the football, watch the Tech women play the University of Texas at 2 p.m. at the R.P. Fuller Track.

Admission to both these events is free. Other SWC sports to watch this fall besides football and volleyball are men's and women's cross country with two meets here in October on the 9th and the 16th. The women's tennis team will host two tournaments here in Lubbock Oct. 8-9 and Oct. 29-30.

All of the athletes at Tech train hard and deserve to have the student body's support. So, instead of being a couch potato at home this weekend, come on out and support the Tech teams that are playing here. I'm sure they'll really appreciate it.

James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Club Sports This Week

Rugby: The Texas Tech rugby club won two games this weekend in Dallas. Against Dallas Community College, the final score was 74-9 and against the University of Dallas, Tech won 27-3. The club plays Saturday against Southern Methodist on the Sport Club field by the Student Recreation Center at 2 p.m. For more information on the club call Richard Matteucci at 793-8284.

Women's Soccer: The Tech women's soccer club will play host to Texas Saturday at 2 p.m. at the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium. For more information call Noushie Mirabedi at 799-4224.

In-Line Hockey: Tryouts for the Tech in-line hockey club will be today at the Skate Ranch at 9:30 p.m. Rink rental is required at a cost of \$3. The new club is open to students at all skill levels. For more information contact Jay Kinnard at 742-4109.

Spokers: The Tech Spokers club meets in the Women's Gym every Thursday at 7 p.m. The wheelchair bound Spokers compete in a wide range of sporting events. For more information check in the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Bowling: Six members of the Tech bowling club traveled to the University of Texas for the Fall Classic this weekend. Five members qualified into match-play rounds out of 45 contestants. Tech's team average was 198 led by Toby Rogers who had a 222 average. Two members of the Tech squad placed in the tournament. Charlie Aschenbeck placed seventh and Robby Cross finished eighth. For more information on the bowling club call John Mangogna at 747-4058 or Billy Smith 765-8816.

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NEED BUSINESS minded individuals for international project. Big potential. Small investment, 767-0297. Not a job opportunity.

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Student with photography experience to prepare slides and prints for HSC Department of Pharmacology, 15-20 hours per week. Secondary duties include, xeroxing, errands. Contact Nick at 743-2425.
NEED PART-TIME lot man to open 3-5 mornings a week. Apply at 4402 Ave. Q, M & M Auto Sales.

NEED: GRADUATE or undergraduate student with background in microbiology, biology, or chemistry to work afternoons at EPA sponsored hotline. Will interview this week. Contact Jill Haukos, Dept. of Preventive Medicine at 743-3092.
PART-TIME, 20-30 hours per week. On the job career training. Business background helpful. Must have computer skills. Window, Word Perfect, Multi-mate. Flexible hours. Excellent pay with bonus and vacation. Send resume to Financial Concepts, P.O. Box 53067, Lubbock, TX 79453; by 10/4/93.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Earn up to \$2500+/mo. in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide Room & Board & Transportation. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5871.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500!
Market Applications for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO, etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

Furnished For Rent
\$100 OFF September rent. One and two bedroom furnished apartments. Walk to Tech. Pool, laundryroom. Excellent location. 762-5149.
TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS 2101 16th. Two bedroom, fireplace, pool, laundry. Student rates. 763-2933.

Unfurnished For Rent
DEERFIELD VILLAGE one and two bedrooms, pool, laundry, tennis courts. 3424 Frankford. 792-3288.
NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.
ONE BEDROOM \$260 plus electric. No pets. Close to Tech and Methodist. The Premises, 793-8187.

For Sale
'89 FORD TEMPO GL, 4-door, automatic, seatbelts, 5-speed, 81K, \$2595.
'90 S-10 PICK-UP excellent shape, AC, nice stereo, bedliner, 65,000 miles, \$5600 OBO, 797-7920 Mike.
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 'suicide' doors, A/C runs, drives good. New tags, \$800 call Chris 797-1069.

APPLE IIC PLUS computer, monitor, software, image-writer, printer, word processor, spread sheets, data base. Great for job hunting! 795-7905.
BLACK LEATHER Trenchcoat. Zip-out insulated liner, \$100. Call 792-4762.
ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, deluxe, used 1/2 hour. Like new \$1500. Regular wheelchair adjustable back and leg rests. Like new \$225. 795-1796.

SOUND AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS
Sales/rentals, JBL, Yamaha, Bose, Mackie, Broadway Sound 1717 Broadway, 747-6004.

Tickets For Sale
4 DEPECHE MODE tickets, October 13. Lower balcony, near middle, second row \$50. Teddy, 742-5010.

Miscellaneous
CASH FOR good used clothing. Time After Time, 2155 50th, 763-9007.
CHECK THIS OUT!
You don't have to spend a fortune to smell like a million. Call Yvette or Lola for your designer fragrances at 795-0303.
DIET MAGICI 30 lbs., 30 days, \$30. Money back guarantee. Dr. recommended. 799-7757.

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LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
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Personals
TATTOOS! New! Needles! Bright colors! Custom cover-up work. Female Tattooist, licensed body piercing. Hollywood Tattoos, 793-1093.

Lost and Found
\$100 REWARD
For Gucci watch lost 09/12/93 somewhere around On Broadway. No questions asked. 762-2633, leave message.

Roommates
\$160/MONTH, 1/4 utilities, 4 minutes to Tech, private entrance, quiet. Male non-smoking, responsible. 791-5348.
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house in Shadow Hills. 1/2 rent. Call Scott 796-1396.
ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3-2 house. Nice house and neighborhood. Pets okay. Call 797-7907. Leave message.

Services
CARS UNLOCKED
\$15. 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in The Word. Doc Unlock 777-5700.
EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Shale's Sewing Place. 745-1350.
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DON'T FORGET!
You can find or advertise and get the results you need in the UD Classifieds...

The University Daily is accepting applications for NEWS REPORTER.
applications and interview times available in 103 journalism
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT KENDRA CASEY, EDITOR 742-3395

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.

READ UNIVERSITY DAILY SPORTS

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40) and program listings for Wednesday, September 22.

Melrose Place
The kind of place where friends become family.
MP MELROSE PLACE KJTV34 8pm

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 St. -'s fire, 5 Bestows generously, 10 Autocrat, 14 Secular, 15 Albert, 16 City in Hawaii, 17 Role played by Ginger Rogers, 19 Manichurian river, 20 Leading, 21 Nobleman, 23 'The Blue...' (James Mason), 24 - and cons, 27 Playfully mock, 29 Wisdom, 33 Type of engine, 36 Burmese VIP, 37 Mired, 39 Inscribed stone pillar, 40 Assorted: abbr., 42 Aquatic mammal, 44 Desert Storm missile, 45 Attitudinizes, 47 Asian juniper, 49 Summertime refresher, 50 Truman's Secretary of the Treasury, 52 Got rid of, 54 Savage, 56 European river, 57 Question word, 59 Cruising, 61 VIP in Kuwait, 65 Upper limit, 67 Finger game, 70 Opposed, 71 Inquired, 72 Surprise attack, 73 Nuisance, 74 Tilts, 75 Lat. I word.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
GULAG SHAM PROW
ANTILE AIDA SALA
GILLY ONOR ARES
ATTEST DRYCLEAN
GEED ELEMENT
AFFIRMED ASS
WARNS BRANT FEN
OLEG WIELD POLE
LAD VITAL SOCKS
CAL MEDALIST
CORRIDA YALE
ENHANCED KISMET
LION ASIS ETAPPE
LONE TONE NAKED
ONES SPOT TREES

46 Antitoxins, 48 Absolutely not, 51 Scoundrel, 53 Fruit of the maple, 55 Rent out, 57 Embrace, 58 Use a strop, 60 Alaskan island, 62 Dutch cheese, 63 Director Kazan, 64 Baseball team, 66 - as a fiddle, 68 Japanese money, 69 Bank items

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Aquatic Center update

Indoor pool now open at Aquatic Center

The Tech Aquatic Center, which for the last five months has been an outdoor pool, had the air supported roof installed this past weekend and is now open as a heated indoor facility.

Hours of daily swimming are as follows:
Mon.-Fri. 6:45 a.m.-7:45 a.m.; Noon-1:20 p.m. and 3 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Lap swimming, water volleyball, lifeguarding classes and water aerobics are just some of the many activities available for swimming enthusiasts.

CPR and lifeguarding classes begin

Basic lifeguarding will begin Sept. 27 and run through Oct. 13. Class will meet at the Aquatic Center on Monday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. Participants must be 15 years of age and good strong swimmers. All participants must possess a current CPR and Standard First Aid card by Oct. 13. Texas Tech faculty, staff and students can take this course for \$20, the community for \$40. Books are not included in the registration fee.

A Community First Aid and Safety Course will begin Sept. 28. This class will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6-10 p.m., and will train the participants in adult, child and infant CPR as well as Standard First Aid. The cost of the course, which includes the book, is \$30 for TTU and \$40 for the community.

A free clinic on deep water running and exercise will be offered on Sept. 23 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. All interested participants should come to the Aquatic Center to try out a new for of non-impact exercise.

Injury clinic scheduled

The first injury clinic of the year will begin next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopaedic Surgeon at the Health Science Center and his Orthopaedic residents will be conducting this free weekly clinic: Persons with any type of athletic injury—shoulder, knee, ankle, etc.—are encouraged to come and have the injury examined.

The doctors and therapists will recommend treatment, exercise or further examination for all injuries. Person expecting an exam should dress accordingly as the clinic is conducted in a teaching situation.

take off that "Freshman 15"

Residence Hall students may want to take advantage of the Fighting the Freshman 15 class which begins next Wednesday in the basement of Chitwood.

It is not limited to freshman but will be of particular interest to those who live in the Halls.

The program is free but please register by calling 742-3828.

cholesterol screening Thursday

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening will be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center Thursday from 6:30-8:30 a.m. A total lipid profile is done for \$8; there is an additional \$2 cost for glucose testing. A 12 hour fast is desired. Membership to the Student Rec Center is NOT required. Please call 742-3828 by noon today so we will have an estimate of how many to expect.

walking clinic TONIGHT

Walking is one of the best forms of aerobic exercise—little equipment is needed, it can be done anywhere and almost all of us already know how to do it! Make walking your aerobic exercise—learn how to set up your own program tonight at the Walking Seminar from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Meet in Room 201. For more information, call 742-3828.

Fun Run scheduled before Aggie-Raiders football game

The first organized fun run of the year is scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 2 at 8 a.m. The run, Ambush the Aggies, is a two and four mile jaunt through campus that begins at the Rec Center and is held prior to the big football battle with Texas A&M.

There is a \$6 T-Shirt fee to run in the race for those runners interested in having a shirt. There is no charge for

those just wanting to participate in the group fun run.

Entries can be obtained in the Student Rec Center and payment for the T-Shirt must be done between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 202 of the SRC or before the race Oct. 2.

There are only 100 T-Shirts so early sign-ups are encouraged.



WORKING OUT

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Sissy Parker leads a group of fitness enthusiasts through a aerobic step class workout at the Student Recreation Center. More than 50 different aerobic classes are offered weekly for Tech students, faculty and staff.

promote a natural high

Recreational Sports is participating in a nation-wide collegiate alcohol and drug awareness program called Natural High. A poster contest is being held to develop a Tech Natural High logo. Create your design on a regular size poster-board and bring it by the Fitness/Wellness Center in the SRC on Sept. 28-29. Judging will take place on Sept. 30 and Natural High t-shirts will be awarded to the top three contestants. For more information, call 742-3828.

Baseball tourney entries due

Entries are due by 5 p.m. today for the Annual Recreational Sports' Fall Baseball Tournament that will begin this weekend at Lowery and Connie Mack Fields.

The fee to enter the single elimination tournament is \$10, payable upon entry. Helmets, catchers' equipment, baseballs and bats will be furnished. Teams may only consist of enrolled students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University.

Those students who are practicing with the Tech baseball team or lettered in baseball at any college last year are not eligible to play.

For additional information please call Joe at 742-3351.



PUMPING IRON

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Evan Sanchez, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M. does a tricep pulldown on one of the many weight machines in the Rec Center Weight area. Troy Suddarth from Lubbock looks on.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES READY

Intramural schedules for softball are now ready for teams entered in the fall season. League play begins tonight at the West Rec Softball Complex. All teams are encouraged to pick up their schedule in Room 202 of the Rec Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Chess	Sept. 28-30
3 on 3 Basketball	Sept. 28-30
Volleyball	Oct. 5-7
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 5-7
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Baseball Tourney	Today
Cholesterol Screening	Thursday
Injury Clinic	Sept. 29
Ambush The Aggies Run	Oct. 2

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

STUDENT'S DAY '93

In front of UC 11am - 1pm

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This will be your opportunity to let us know how we can serve you better...

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