

Undefeated on the line: Tech soccer team places their four-game winning streak up against Angelo State.
See story, p. 7

Archi-Tech: Former chairman details the evolution of the university. See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Mostly sunny.
High 88 Low 60

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 12

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 13, 1995

Democrats protest financial aid cuts

FORT WORTH (AP) — College Democrats from four North Texas universities rallied Monday to protest cuts proposed by congressional Republicans in financial aid programs. At a news conference at Texas Christian University, student representatives said they will spend the week registering their peers to vote and informing them about proposals to restructure federal financial aid. About 260,700 students in Texas will pay more for college if Congress adopts the Republican plan, accord-

ing to the College Democrats of America. The group, which did not include a representative from Texas Tech, says that 23,400 students in the state would be denied Pell Grants, and 3,171 would be denied access to AmeriCorps, which provides college funds in exchange for community service. The Republicans' budget plan would freeze funding for need-based Pell Grants to undergraduate students; eliminate AmeriCorps, the national

service program; and eliminate or limit a Clinton administration program to cut banks out of the student-loan process. Though he did not attend the rally, Tech University Democrats President Michael Turner agreed with the group. He added that the Republican plan would flood the welfare problem in the United States. "They (the Republicans) talk about how they want people to get off welfare and get jobs," Turner said. "Without college it's hard to get

enough money to stay off welfare, especially with a family." U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, a Fort Worth Democrat, appeared at the rally as part of a nationwide "Save Student Aid Week." He called the Republican plan "foolish and short-sighted." "If we are to truly remain competitive as a country, we have to invest in our young people," said Frost, who has a daughter starting college and another in high school. "We will live to regret it if this draconian program is passed into law

later this year." Tech College Republican President Dan Isett said cuts have to be made somewhere in the budget in order to save the next generation from a growing national deficit. "It's far worse thing, for the current leadership to spend our generation into a state that we can never get out of it," Isett said. "We have a \$5 trillion debt and the people with Pell Grants now are going to have to pay off that debt. "Everybody is going to have to

sacrifice if they want to see a balanced budget." Congress is expected to vote in October on a budget reconciliation bill that will include college financial aid programs. Students from TCU, the University of North Texas, the University of Texas at Arlington and Southern Methodist University attended the rally. "The best way to solve these problems is to get some Democrats elected," said Scott Sherman, North Texas Democrats president.

Students hunt for careers



Zane Fry: Student Publications

Seek and find: Mike Brewster, RHIM masters student from College Station, talks about the career opportunities that American General Hospitality Inc. offers with company representatives Chris

Ivy and Diana Meisehelter. More than 100 organizations were on hand at the University Center Tuesday to discuss career plans with Tech students.

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Texas Tech students were introduced to employers from all over the nation during the 22nd Annual Career Information Day sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center Tuesday. "I am here mainly to get the opportunity to discover what job careers are available to students such as myself in my major," said Steve Pauze, a senior financial planning major from Houston. "I think this Career Information Day is a great opportunity for students and potential employers to get to know each other." More than 100 organizations from business, industry, government and higher education were present at the

event to visit with students.

"The representatives were very friendly," Pauze said. "They told me what was necessary to succeed in their particular company."

Max Tarbox, alumni councilman for the America Graduate School of International Management, said he was at Tech to recruit students to go to graduate school.

"Most of the students that come to me are wanting to go to international business graduate school," he said.

"Texas Tech has a really good international business department, so we have a lot of interest here at Tech."

Dann Campaigne, an admission representative for an international educational music production and community service called "Up With People," spent the afternoon trying to recruit students. "We're looking for students and giving them the opportunity for

a non-traditional education," Campaigne said. "Non-traditional meaning learning by absorbing into different cultures and community service."

Some students were fascinated by the employers in their area of study, but others felt intimidated.

Kelley Buck, a senior general business (international specialization) major from The Woodlands, said the day was discouraging, but interesting.

"It's kind of crowded, and discouraging because of all the engineers, and I'm business," Buck said. "I was interested in Conoco and Mobile, and it went well. I gave them my resume and they gave me some company information."

Joe Morris, Texas Employment Commission placement supervisor, said students can access job information on their modem by dialing 1-800-227-8392.

Moody, friend corroborate whereabouts during murder

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Murder defendant Ryan Keith Moody waived his 5th Amendment right and chose to take the stand Tuesday afternoon in the fifth day of his trial.

Moody, 21, and co-defendant Kenneth DeShan Polk, 23, were indicted in January in connection with the fatal shooting of Randy Lawson on April 8, 1994.

Following Shannon Renee Washington's testimony that she and Moody were at her home from 3 a.m. until after 5 a.m. April 8, Moody gave the same testimony as to his whereabouts during that time.

Previously, Moody told Lubbock Police that he could not remember where he was after 2 a.m. April 8.

"I went to Shannon's house no later than 3:30 a.m., she wasn't there, so I was laying back watching TV," Moody said. "I never left Shannon's house."

Moody said he was smoking marijuana and drank a pitcher of beer with his friends on the night of the murder.

Moody, the alleged triggerman, said he

bought a Chinese-made SKS assault rifle from previous witness Gerald Young in January 1994.

"On April 8, I got the gun and was playing around with it," Moody said. "Nolan (Wright) saw me shoot it up in the air."

Lead prosecution attorney Ken Hawk asked Moody if he shot Lawson.

Moody said, "No, I did not shoot Randy Lawson. On April 9, I was not with anyone who shot Randy Lawson."

The prosecution called the Lubbock medical examiner, Dr. Jerry Spencer, to the stand.

Spencer, who said he has dealt with more than 200 gunshot wound cases, testified he examined Lawson's body about four hours after his death.

"(Lawson suffered) a high-velocity rifle wound to the lungs and liver," Spencer said. "He bled to death internally, at least a quart of blood. This was a severely painful death, in my opinion."

Spencer showed the jury a front-view picture of Lawson's body and traced the path of the bullet that killed him.

Closing arguments begin at 9 a.m. today in the 364th District Court.

Uproar continues in bilingual case

Judge's apology appeases some Hispanics, not others

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The uproar concerning an Amarillo judge's derogatory comments on Aug. 16 continues in the Hispanic community.

Emilio Abeyta, a Lubbock lawyer, said State District Judge Sam Kiser's remarks were racist, and he trivialized physical abuse when he said the mother was abusing the child by only speaking Spanish to her.

Abeyta said the judge's choice of phrases and referral to the child in a stereotypical manner were "myths the Hispanics have fought for centuries to overcome."

People should respect diversity and decry prejudice, he said.

"Fairness and justice are about respect and appreciation of diversity," Abeyta said.

Kiser drew criticism from the Hispanic community when he told the mother of a 5-year-old girl to speak both English and Spanish to the child.

By not teaching the child English, the mother was abusing the child and relegating her to a life of housekeeping, he said.

Kiser apologized for his remarks Friday and said they were insensitive.

Dan Isett, president of the College Republicans, said "abuse" might of been a strong word choice from Kiser, but he understood what the judge was trying to accomplish with the word.

"You put anyone at a disadvantage in

America if they don't know English," Isett said.

Michael Turner, president of the University Democrats, said the decision was racist.

"It is an advantage to speak English," Turner said. "To say a person could not make it in this society and order them to speak English in their home is racist to me. It's sad not more people in the community have come out against it."

Several prominent Hispanics in the Amarillo community have spoken out against Kiser's remarks, said Coco Medina, spokeswoman for the group.

"We have met with leaders and accepted the apology from the judge," Medina said.

"We asked the judge to apologize for the attitude, conduct and words he used during the trial."

She said the group did not accept the apology on the mother's behalf and hoped the community would put the negative publicity received behind it.

"It's over," Medina said. "We need to bring the community together and make people aware of how powerful the vote is."

Lubbock's chapter of the Mexican American Bar Association wants Kiser to resign, despite his apology, said Victor Hernandez, Lubbock councilman and MABA member.

"The dilemma is whether or not he (the judge) can be fair and unbiased and unprejudiced," he said. "This has the potential of being the modern day Rosa Parks scenario, but it will depend on the outcry of the community as a whole."

Federal agents charge man with plot to bomb IRS building

TYLER (AP) — A militant tax protester was charged Tuesday with plotting to bomb the Internal Revenue Service building in Austin.

Charles Ray Polk was charged with planning to bomb the IRS Service Center between April 4 and July 28, but federal agents derailed the plan before it got off the ground.

"I really can't go into details, but the explosives in question would have destroyed the Internal Revenue Service building," said Daryl Fields, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Tyler.

Polk is named on one count each of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction,

possession of a firearm during a crime of violence, unlawful possession of a machine gun and making a false statement to a firearms dealer.

The indictment also accuses Polk of solicitation to commit a crime of violence through destroying a federal building by explosives and killing IRS employees with the device.

Mike Bradford, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Texas, said the Austin plot had no apparent link to the deadly bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19. That explosion killed 169 and injured more than 500.

However, Bradford said authorities did have

reason to believe another person was involved.

"There's no doubt in our minds he had the intent to carry this out," Bradford told the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

"Mr. Polk has expressed very strong anti-government feelings, and specifically very strong feelings against the IRS."

Polk has no criminal record, but Bradford said he has some connection to anti-government militia groups.

"It's unclear exactly what his relationship is with those groups," Bradford said.

He said Polk, a 45-year-old car salesman, was in Smith County jail without bond. Polk's trial is scheduled for Nov. 6.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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O.J. trial keeps public on the edge of doubt



KIMBERLY OTT
UD guest columnist

After many months of the defense and prosecution battling it out in the courthouse, it seems that the highly publicized O.J. Simpson trial may end in an acquittal.

I probably have the typical attitude toward the whole thing.

I first watched as LAPD officers slowly followed O.J. down the freeway and announced that he was their primary suspect in the double murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Lyle

Goldman in June 1994.

I watched as fans stood on the boundaries of O.J.'s Brentwood estate, shouting and waving posters announcing their support for him and their belief in his innocence.

For a while, I was vaguely interested.

I had heard of O.J. Simpson before the news of the murders broke, but I wasn't exactly a fan. I watched as the days turned into weeks and the weeks into months, but the presence of O.J. in the news never ceased. For some time I would watch the O.J. segments on television, read about him in the newspaper and even pause to watch the trial as it was broadcast on at least one channel at any given time of the day.

After weighing the evidence that I gathered from the media, and after engaging in a few debates, I formed an opinion about O.J.

He's guilty. And once I came to that decision, I was all set.

I had no reason to watch the O.J. segments on television, read the newspapers or watch the trial anymore.

My interest in it all declined. But once in a while, I would hear something about a turning point for the prosecution or for the defense.

And eventually the whole controversy over the main piece of evidence, the bloody glove, exploded. Because Mark Fuhrman, an accused racist, found the glove, the defense argued that it should be discredited as evidence.

Although I was initially extremely skeptical that a LAPD detective, no matter what his views, would fumble up evidence on purpose, the tapes from screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny did plant doubt in my mind. McKinny made tapes of retired Detective Mark Fuhrman making racist comments and discussing instances where police have planted and covered up evidence according to their purpose.

Although the defense is primarily focused on ruining Fuhrman's credibility, the prosecution is probably worried the Fuhrman situation will cause jurors to doubt evidence gathered by other LAPD officers.

A case that initially seemed so clean-cut and obvious to me has really become a mess. The prosecution has so much incriminating evidence, including the DNA blood-typing.

Yet, the defense has the testimony of pathologist Michael Baden and noted witness Henry C. Lee to support them.

Although I started out as sure as anything that O.J. Simpson was guilty of double homicide, I now understand how jurors may not be able to convict O.J. beyond reasonable doubt.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



Readers Ask

"Readers Ask" is a column started last year as a collaborative effort between The University Daily, Tech Student Health Services and the Tech Personal Safety Awareness committee.

The goal of this "reader friendly" column is to answer students' questions that otherwise might not be answered — because the student doesn't know who to ask or may be too embarrassed to ask.

Boxes are set up in the University Center near the UD distribution box, on the first floor of West Hall, on the Info Center table, at Thompson Hall in the student waiting room and at the Rec Center by the Fitness and Wellness Center.

It's your opportunity to ask a question anonymously on either a health or safety issue.

Not all questions asked may be answered, but most of the topics submitted will be addressed.

Jo Hutcherson
Student Health Education
Coordinator at Thompson Hall

Q: Which side of the road should joggers run on - facing traffic or with traffic? Do joggers yield to traffic or vice versa? Are there any "traffic laws" for joggers?

A: My research indicates that you have to consider a jogger a speedy pedestrian. In other words, I can't find any Texas Traffic Laws that relate to joggers alone. So to answer your questions, here are a few rules you have to follow whether walking, trotting, or running:

1. When a sidewalk is provided, it's against the law for you to walk in the roadway.
2. Walk facing oncoming traffic. You need to be mindful of who's approaching.
3. If you cross a roadway at any point OTHER THAN in a painted crosswalk, YOU shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles on the roadway.
- 4) Pedestrians in painted crosswalks will be given the right-of-way at all times.

Q: Does masturbation relax a person or does it put a lot of stress on them?

A: Interesting that you should ask that.

A brief perusal of health books on this subject yielded interesting information.

Did you know that in Victorian times parents went to such ridiculous lengths as to have their male children castrated to prevent masturbation.

Now that the history lesson is finished, the answer to your question depends on where you chose to do it.

Public places are full of stress and violate a number of laws. Masturbation in the privacy of your own home, however, is a different story. Ninety-two percent of males have masturbated by age 20. It can serve as an outlet for sexual tensions, a way to sexually experiment, gain sexual self-confidence and control sexual impulses.

Masturbation as normal adult behavior is surely the "safest" sexual outlet available.

Q: Why is there so little effort to inform students about the risk of catching hepatitis B, especially when it can be transmitted sexually and more easily than other diseases like HIV/AIDS?

Are there vaccines for just hepatitis B, or for other forms of hepatitis also?

Are other forms of hepatitis sexually transmitted?

A: Here at Student Health Services, we talk about hepatitis B whenever we do a program about STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases). Hepatitis B is 100 times

more infectious than HIV and your chances of getting it from an unsafe sexual encounter are greater.

It damages your liver and your chances of developing liver cancer are 200 times higher if you are a hepatitis B carrier.

You can get hepatitis B from sex and from blood. Symptoms of hepatitis B may be similar to a stomach virus but some people have no symptoms for some time.

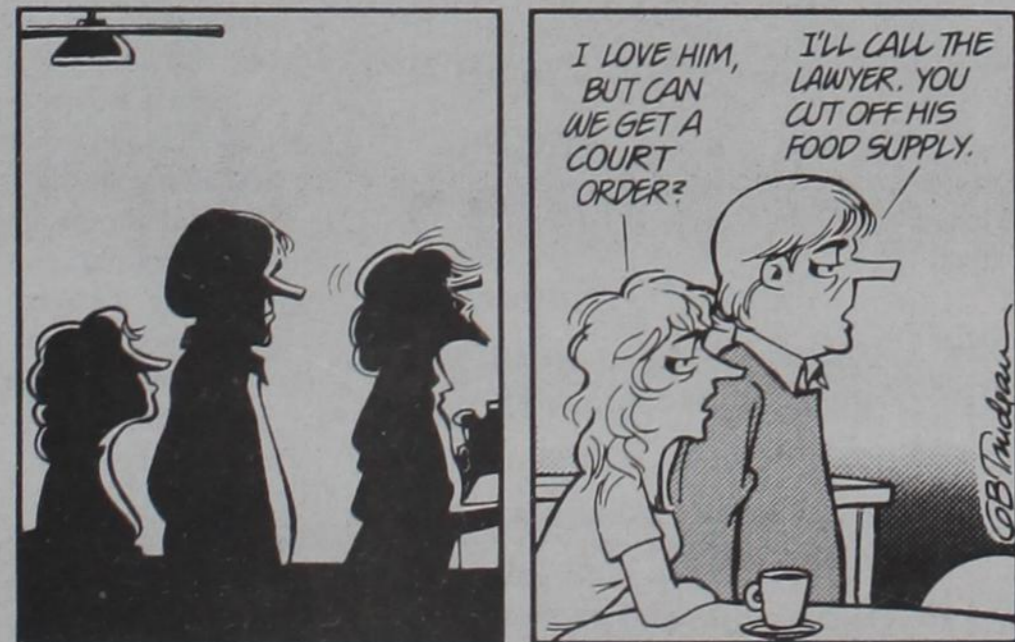
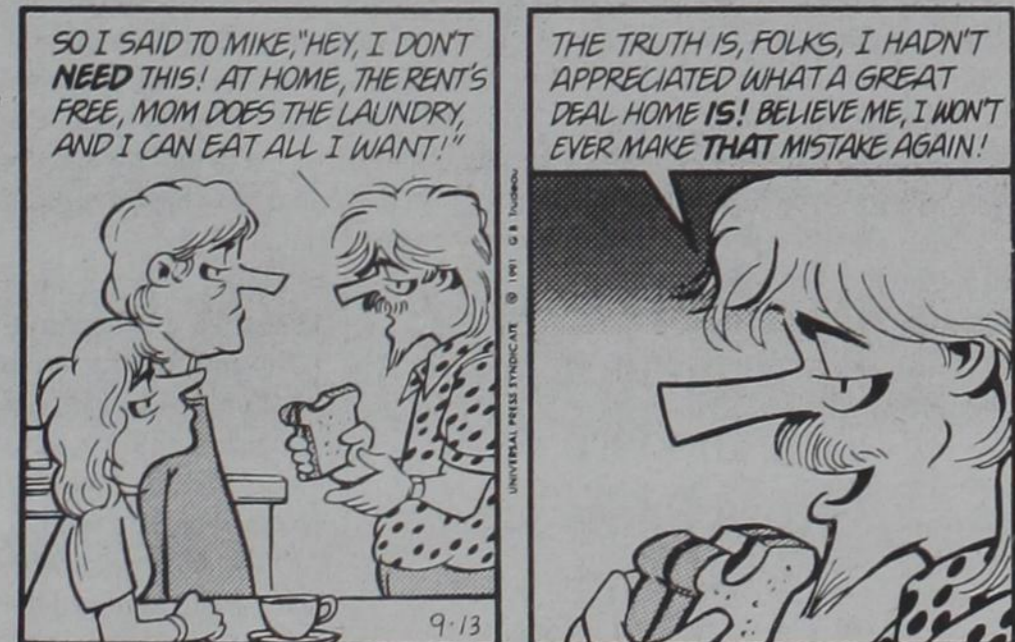
You can protect yourself by getting vaccinated. The vaccine provides lasting protection, and it is safe and effective. The vaccine is given in the arm in three doses. You must complete all three shots to receive adequate protection against hepatitis B.

You can get vaccinated at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall. There is a fee for the vaccine.

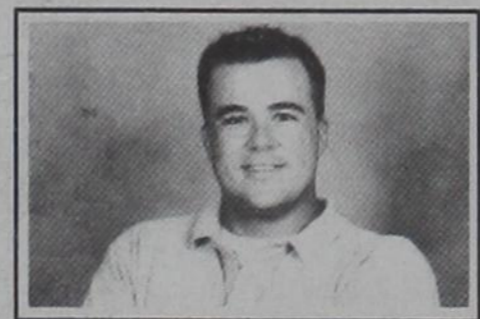
Hepatitis A can be transmitted by everyday contact. It does not cause the long-term chronic symptoms that other hepatitis viruses can cause. Some treatments administered by health care professionals can ward off the infection if administered in time.

See your doctor immediately if you find out you've been exposed. Hepatitis C is spread like hepatitis B and researchers are currently working on development of a vaccine to prevent it.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hiroshima not accompanied by sense of U.S. victory



ERIC SANCHEZ
UD guest columnist

Exactly one month, seven days and 50 years ago today, the United States made history once again. However, this historic accomplishment was not complimented by a euphoric feeling of humanity or the advancement of mankind by technological achievement. No. Our nation dropped an atomic bomb on another country, the only one to do so in history. We gambled the fate of our country on a weapon that we had spent four years making at an

estimated cost of \$1.8 billion dollars (cost in 1995 dollars \$20 billion). And guess what? It worked. However, debate continues to this day as to why we dropped the bomb and whether we should have used it.

Last month, several television stations and news programs revisited this historic debate, discussing whether or not the United States should have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. Several revisionist historians have argued that either Truman dropped the bomb to show the Soviets the military might of the United States or that Japan intended to surrender within a few months.

Now as some of you might already know, history is being constantly rewritten and interpreted. New approaches and research produce different results. Out of professional courtesy, one should consider a different interpretation of history. However, as a historian and a conservative, I think

some of these revisionist historians are full of it. Consider the following facts before Aug. 6, 1945: Between April and June of 1945, the U.S. Army waged a fierce battle to take the island of Okinawa, losing some 80,000 in casualties to Japanese losses of 120,000.

In summer of 1945, the U.S. Army estimated that more than 100,000 American casualties would occur in taking the Japanese island of Kyushu alone. The toll would easily triple if the U.S. invaded the other home islands.

Before the bomb on Hiroshima, up to 500,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians were killed as a result of firebombs and conventional bombs dropped by the United States. Allied intelligence reports stated that while bruised and weakened, the Japanese people would fight to the bitter end.

In short, the bomb ended a

bloody war with Japan. We, as a generation, find it hard to accept the killing of almost 80,000 people in a single flash of light. But many of our grandparents or mothers and fathers do not follow suite. They believed it was the right thing to do. After all, Japan conducted a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. We have the privilege of looking at the dropping of the bomb from a revisionist perspective. Do you think if we had grown up during that time, we would have seriously questioned dropping the bomb? Finally, if we had not dropped the bomb, how could we have known its devastating effects and its destruction of humanity? The threat alone of such a weapon has caused mankind to shun its use for over 50 years. Alfred Noble had similar thoughts when he invented dynamite in 1867. Perhaps Noble's axiom wasn't just a dream, but a reality that arrived 80 years later.

Eric Sanchez is a history graduate student from Willow Park.

Letters to the Editor

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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
Publication Number 766480
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

USDA auditors return to look into program

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Auditors from the United States Department of Agriculture returned to Texas Tech to complete an audit of the Texas Agricultural Media Program Tuesday.

Auditors left for a training session shortly before Labor Day and returned to campus to complete the audit.

The audit began Aug. 15, said Jack Leavey of the USDA's Office of the Inspector General.

"The audit is program specific, and the results will be available in December," Leavey said.

Leavey declined comment on the audit findings because of the

USDA's policy of not commenting on works in progress.

In a letter to Tech Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy, the USDA requested information about the Texas Agricultural Media Program at Tech, including the names of borrowers and specific monetary information, which Tech officials consider confidential.

Tech officials still have declined to turn over the documents, Sweazy said.

"Tech officials do not know the USDA's intentions concerning the confidential files," Sweazy said. "Everything is going well, and we probably won't know the results until December."

Ford executive discusses marketing

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The 1996 Ford Taurus and 1996 Mercury Sable were introduced Tuesday at Texas Tech by alumnus and Ford executive Dale McKeehan.

Tech welcomed the Ford vice president of vehicle operations Tuesday in his first official visit since his graduation from Tech in 1962, said Jennifer Flake, McKeehan's press secretary.

Besides the introduction of the new vehicles, McKeehan discussed the marketing challenges involved in re-launching one of the world's best-selling products and staying ahead of the competition in the global marketplace.

"The ultimate test of every product is if the consumer likes it, no matter what culture that consumer is from," McKeehan said to a room of more than 70 business students.

"We have been working to make

America's best-selling car, the Ford Taurus, even better in the international market."

McKeehan emphasized the competition between Japanese and American car companies during his presentation.

"The Japanese are not more efficient," he said. "That is no longer true because they just recently had a recession, and the advantage they had over us is gone."

The problem comes because the Japanese want a part of everyone else's market and they don't want to open theirs."

McKeehan also addressed problems not concerning automobiles.

"I find it somewhat appalling that the grade school system in America does not require two languages be taught so our country can be more competitive in the global marketplace," he said. "Every other country does, so why can't we."

“The Japanese want a part of everyone else's market and they don't want to open theirs.”

Dale McKeehan, Tech alumni and Ford executive

Many students said they enjoyed McKeehan's no-nonsense approach to the discussion.

"I liked his attitude," said Will Nielsen, a senior English major from Dallas.

"He holds his competitors with

honor and respect, but at the same time he wants to destroy them. He also seemed to think that if Ford got on a level playing field with foreign companies, they would win every time."

William Darnell, a senior international business major from The Woodlands, said he thought the discussion was beneficial for students.

"It was really good for us to see representatives from the real business world," Darnell said. "It's not the same in a classroom."

McKeehan also discussed the value of today's generation in the global market.

"If only you knew how much power your generation has," he told the students.

"Your generation has more information and more inclination to use it. In fact, Ford has established a national youth conference, with members in college who keep us up to speed on their tastes."

Provisions for New Mexico nuclear repository tacked on to budget bill

New Mexico (AP) — A New Mexico congressman's bill to open a nuclear repository near Carlsbad, easing some environmental restrictions set by the EPA, probably will be tacked onto a budget bill this week, his office says.

Opponents said they fear that hitching Rep. Joe Skeen's bill to the larger bill would greatly improve its chances of passage.

Skeen has said his measure could open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad by 1997.

"It will go skating through the House without any debate," said Garland Harris of Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping, or CARD.

The group called the measure's legislative status an emergency, saying the bill "undermines years of effort by New Mexico citizens to assure that an unsafe WIPP does not open."

Skeen's bill, awaiting action in the House Commerce Committee, would remove the Environmental Protection Agency's regulatory authority over WIPP and would ask the Energy Department to certify WIPP as ready to open by March 1997.

But Skeen spokeswoman Selma Sierra denied it would compromise health, safety or the environment.

Black student group creates niche for minority media

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech students interested in issues concerning blacks in the media now have an organization to meet their needs.

The Texas Tech Association of Black Journalists formed last May to unify black mass communication students, said Jason Jenkins, a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston and TABJ president.

TABJ is a student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists and offers members a "solidi-

fied pipeline" to career opportunities, Jenkins said.

"Experience is the main thing we're trying to offer," Jenkins said. "We're open to anyone. Color, major doesn't matter."

Jenkins said Tech needs an organization like TABJ.

"When you look at the ratio, there are about 1,000 students in the school of mass communication," he said. "Only 40 or 50 of those are African-American, and that can be overwhelming."

The group produces the newsletter AWARE, published twice a semester.

"AWARE can offer something to anyone," said Andrew Callis, a junior journalism major from LaMarque and AWARE editor.

Active TABJ members must submit articles about events affecting blacks to the newsletter, Callis said.

"In our field, you can't get a job without experience," Callis said.

"Everyone needs to get something on paper. That's what AWARE is for."

Rhonda Davis, a senior public relations major from Lubbock and TABJ public relations coordinator, said every active TABJ member is guaranteed an internship.

"We want to make sure everyone here has one," Davis said.

TABJ officers will contact public relations offices of area businesses and newspapers to secure internships for members, she said.

LaTanya Dunn, a senior broadcast journalism major from Carrollton, outlined the group's goals for the fall semester.

"(We want) to make AWARE more known, build up membership, maintain a 100 percent graduation rate and become a significant part of Mass Communications Week," Dunn said. Dunn is TABJ vice president.

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The Tech Advertising Federation will hold its first meeting of the fall. We will discuss the goals of the upcoming school year and the Advertising Competition Team. See Ya There!


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BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

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DESIGN DETAIL NO. 6 BUILDING THE ESSENTIAL WARDROBE Sixth in a Series of Fall Wardrobe Necessities

THE VELVET TOUCH

It's immediately indulgent, a bit sensuous and even somewhat mysterious. It's velvet. The cloth of royalty, prom dresses and today's most updated looks. But forget the pomp and circumstance of formal wear. The new velvet silhouettes are more casual and easy-wearing, designed to accent a variety of looks. From jeans to print dresses to classic check patterns, the velvet touch is everywhere this fall.

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Tech briefly

Raider recruiters take applications

The Texas Tech Raider Recruiters are accepting applications from any full-time female Tech student interested in working with coaches and athletes to recruit student-athletes for the Red Raiders. Applications are available in the Student Organization Services office and are due Sept. 11. Interviews will begin Sept. 13, and will be held in the athletic office, located at Jones Stadium. For additional information, please contact Jack Tayrien at 742-

3355 or Stephanie King at 749-5674.

Tech welcomes new students

The Annual Fall Reception for Hispanic Students will take place at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The reception, which is being sponsored by the office of New Student Relations, was designed to introduce new students to Tech. Representatives from campus organizations will be present to answer questions.

Author discusses Tech's founders

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The foundational history of Texas Tech was the topic of a presentation Tuesday night by Nolan Barrick, former chairman of Tech's College of Architecture.

Barrick spoke about how Tech was formed during the Lubbock Heritage Society's annual meeting at the Market Alumni Center.

"We should be grateful to what these people (the founders of Tech) have left to us and for the great institution they were responsible in starting," Barrick said.

The founders of Tech evolved from three groups of people, beginning with a collaboration of citizens from West Texas, he said.

"These people were very active and intent on some improvement in the quality of education in West Texas," Barrick said.

In 1916, several West Texas towns formed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was spearheaded by the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce, he said.

"I doubt there has been another such achievement of its (Techs) kind."

Nolan Barrick, former chairman of Tech's College of Agriculture

Sweetwater's involvement in the formation of Tech was evident by its sending the chairman of their chamber of commerce to Austin to be a full-time lobbyist, he said.

From 1916 to 1923, a series of legislative ups and downs plagued the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's efforts to establish Texas Technological College.

In 1923, however, the group succeeded and Texas Technological College was established by the state legislature, he said.

Another group that played an important role in Tech's founding was Tech's first board of directors, appointed by Texas Gov. Neff, Barrick said.

The board of directors took 26 months to get the college up and running," Barrick said.

"I doubt there has been another such achievement of its kind," he said.

Barrick dispelled the myth that the people of Lubbock joined together to purchase land and give to the state for the college.

"A location committee appointed by Neff was authorized to select and negotiate the purchase of 2,000 acres of land," he said.

The group toured 37 towns in 21 days before announcing Lubbock as the location of Texas Technological College, Barrick said.

Lubbock, at the time, was changing from a ranching economy to a farming economy and lacked building materials, he said.

"Lubbock's good point was a group of city and regional leaders with set goals and an envisionment of their fulfillment," Barrick said.

Barrick showed a seven minute video detailing some of the history of Tech's oldest buildings.

"The administration building was the first major building on campus and had some controversy when it was built," he said.

"The five national figure medallions above the administration buildings second level windows created a controversy because Lincoln was included.

"At the time, there was still some anti-Lincoln sentiment in the area."

While Barrick is well-known by several board members of the Lubbock Heritage Society, this was the first time he had spoken at a meeting, said Sally Still-Abee, board member of the Lubbock Heritage Society.

"We decided to have him speak because of Tech's importance to Lubbock and its heritage," Still-Abee said.

Tech's original buildings in the center of the campus are being submitted to the State Historical Society for historical designation, Still-Abee said.

The society's primary project is the restoration of St. Paul's church in Lubbock, she said.

Legislature tackles underage tanning

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The Texas Legislature passed regulations for the tanning industry this summer that directly affects the use of tanning beds by minors.

"People need to be conscientious and informed about the new regulations," said Curtis Ray, owner of the Body Bronze salon in Lubbock. "Kids don't need to tan without consent from their parents."

The new regulations require parents to sign consent forms of minors between the ages of 15 to 17, and the

physical presence of a parent or guardian of a minor under the age of 14, Ray said.

"These regulations make the tanning industry a more responsible and professional business," Ray said.

The tanning industry also requires two types of signs — that warns consumers — to be posted in every room including the lobby, he said.

Ray said tanning salons built after 1994 are required to have tile in all the rooms to promote sanitation. Many salons are not practicing fair and safe business practices in Lubbock, he said.

"It's hard to uphold the law when

no one in Lubbock is keeping up with the safety trends in the industry," Ray said.

When consumers tan indoors responsibly, they avoid overexposure and do not have to contend with UVC rays or the ozone layer, which is something outdoor tanners deal with, he said.

Ronald Rapini, chairman of the department of dermatology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said the most detrimental effect of suntanning, both indoor and outdoor, is the way the rays age the skin.

"People should realize that there is no such thing as a good tan," he said.

"When people stop tanning, which is a corrective measure they could exert over their lives, they slow down

the aging process and also might possibly eliminate the chance of getting skin cancer."

Rapini said he recommends people wear skin protective factors of higher than 15 when outdoors.

Wearing long sleeves, hats and using umbrellas are preventative measures people can use to protect themselves when outdoors, he said.

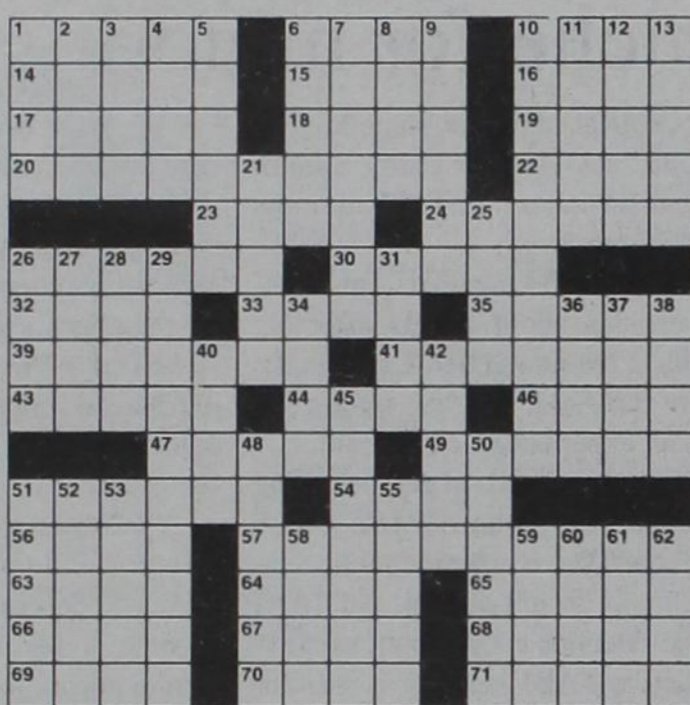
"Intermittent or weekend burning is the worst kind of tanning, for it presents the body with large amounts of rays," Rapini said.

Jennifer Killough, a senior elementary education major from Duncanville, works at Hex on the Beach tanning salon in Lubbock.

"I only tan once a week to get a fast rapid tan," she said.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS
1 Macaroni
6 Helper, abbr.
10 Sidekick, on the ranch
14 Permit
15 Nobelist Wiesel
16 Exchange premium
17 Climbing vine
18 A Turner
19 Do a street job
20 Some books
22 "Be it — so..."
23 Office item
24 Wading birds
26 Slip by
30 Acclaim
32 Fountain item
33 Mediterranean port
35 Scoffed
39 Originate
41 What-not
43 VT town
44 In addition
46 Enthusiastic liveliness
47 Active beginning
49 Corpulent
51 — bills (fence sign)
54 CEO
56 Palo — CA
57 Legal tender
63 Kind of hammer
64 Entreaty
65 Popeye's girl
66 Decorative piece
67 Fat
68 Ryan of baseball
69 Peddle
70 Abstract being
71 Clothe
- DOWN
1 Sensory organ
2 Inter—
3 — down (suppress)
4 Normal firmness of tissue
5 Things granted for merit
6 Philippine natives
7 Raincoat
8 Basin
9 Bristly flower head
10 Bluffer?
11 Century plant
12 Fastener
13 Activists
21 Root vegetables
25 Infatuated
26 "— homo"
27 Author Anita
28 Charity
29 Kitchen wiper
31 Passing grades
34 Twelvemonth
36 Certain geographic region
37 Of an epoch
38 Gainsay
40 Beasts of burden
42 Drunkard
45 Pruning shears
48 Overthrow
50 TV's Donny or Marie
51 Covenantants
52 Stan's sidekick
53 Kiosk
55 Novelist Charles
58 Woe is me!
59 Swan genus
60 World's longest river
61 Gabor and Peron
62 Urges



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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



09/13/95

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National job search made easy

by Michelle Elizardo
The University Daily

National job searches have just become easier with the use of electronic resumes.

A new electronic employment service, Decisive Quest Inc., allows students to search for a job nationwide by filling out a computer application and sending it to Decisive Quest, said President Richard Donnelly.

Decisive Quest then sends the software it compiles from students to other companies nationwide in order for them to search for employee prospects.

The service is of no charge to the student or the company. If the company does hire a student from the software, the company owes Decisive Quest a service fee, Donnelly said.

Any information given to Decisive Quest is confidential and if a company does wish to interview a student, Decisive Quest will ask the student for permission to release a resume and cover letter to the company, Donnelly said.

"Companies go in with requirements. They will look only at those students who would come up and meet the criteria," Donnelly said. "At that point, we receive permission from the student and send a cover sheet and files of people with permission."

The student may obtain access to the Decisive Quest's Home Page located on the Internet: <http://www.onramp.net/~dq1>. The web page will explain about Decisive Quest, and the pieces of software needed to submit employment

and other information.

Students can download the program onto a floppy disk using a personal computer with a Windows and a modem, Donnelly said.

After the program has been downloaded, a modem is not required, he said.

Students can automatically fill out the template with questions about themselves, work experience, GPA and other information. Students also can be specific about what type of employment they are seeking, where they want to work and the size and type of company they wish to work for.

"Students can update their personal resume any time they wish with the change of GPA or concentration," he said.

"The form is easy to use," he said. "We have had a lot of good input back from students about the form."

Students also can find help looking for a job at the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement.

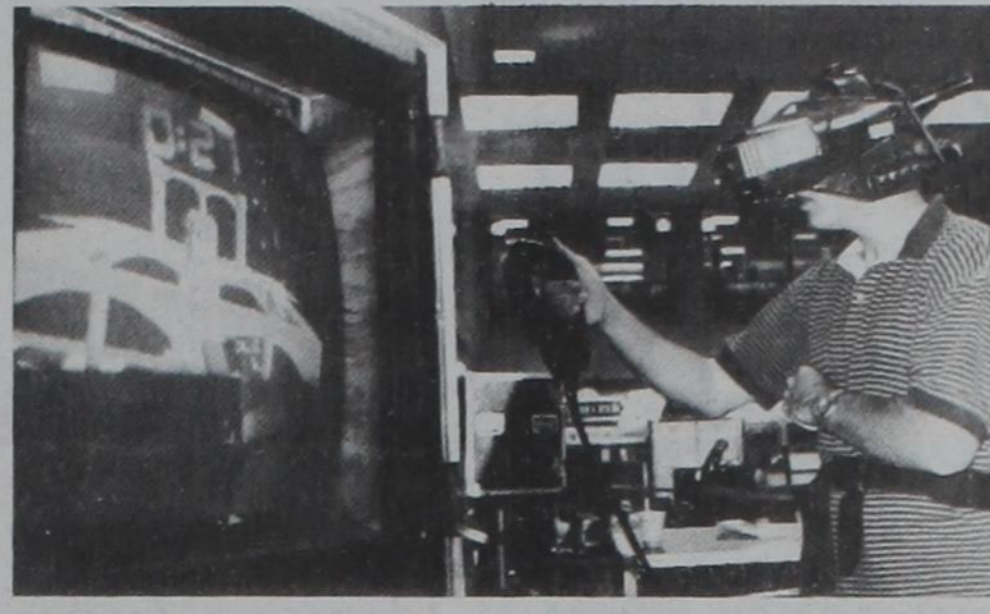
David Kraus, director of the center, and Donna Pinkney, a career counselor, advise students to begin looking six to nine months prior to graduation.

"It's very important they (students) start looking early because companies will hire a year in advance sometimes," Pinkney said.

The center provides many services, including resume and cover letter writing workshops, one-on-one career counseling, literature on the job search companies and aiding in the job search.

Kraus said the student is ultimately setting their future, not a company or the center.

Virtually a Reality



Several students enjoy the Japanimation show at the University Center Tuesday.

Calvin Kenney, a junior electrical technology major from Denton, tests the Virtual Reality game at the University Center Tuesday.

Photos by Jason Lockwood

Patient says hospital left towel inside him during surgery

MIAMI (AP)—Samuel Hernandez underwent surgery in 1988 because of internal bleeding. The operation stopped the bleeding but not the pain.

Hernandez went back to the surgeon in 1990. The diagnosis this time: gas.

In 1993, Hernandez, a social

worker, went to another doctor, who X-rayed his stomach.

The source of Hernandez's pain for the past five years? A surgical towel that had been left inside his abdomen. The doctor removed the towel.

Hernandez sued the original surgeon and the hospital for unspecified

damages, alleging negligence and claiming the number of towels used in the 1988 procedure was deliberately misrepresented in the operating room notes.

By the time the suit was filed, the state's four-year statute of limitations had run out. A judge threw the case

out. Last week a state Court of Appeal reinstated the lawsuit.

Hernandez, 29, said that since the operation, he has had to switch jobs at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, working now in a lower-paying position in the fraud department.

Rare lizard devours pink flamingo while in zoo

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP)—Maureen, a Komodo dragon at the Minnesota Zoo, kept turning up her nose at the white rats she was offered. But when a pink flamingo made the mistake of dropping in, Maureen found

it irresistible.

One leg and some pink feathers were all that was left.

At least Maureen is eating, zoo officials said Monday. She had been finicky about the white rats, quail and chicken on her menu.

"This was a gourmet meal for her," said zoo spokeswoman Jackie Northard.

The flamingo was devoured Friday

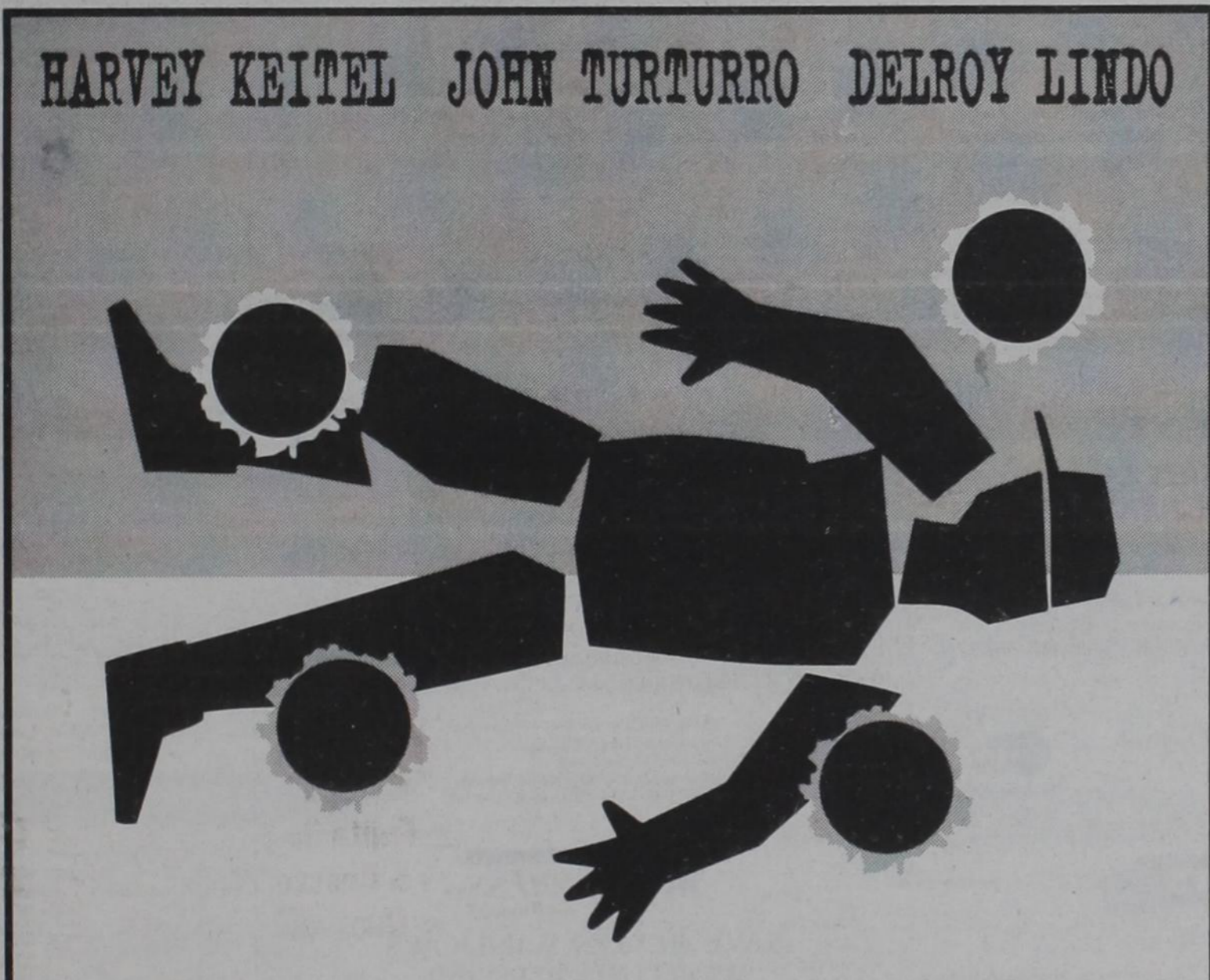
night or Saturday morning.

"Once or twice a year, one will fly out, and we know that it's time to clip their feathers again. They've never become dinner before," Northard said.

Komodo dragons, an endangered species, can grow up to 10 feet long and weigh 300 pounds. They are meat-eaters and have been known to eat humans. In the wild, deer and wild boar are among their favorites.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Wonders Lessons
7:30					Bob's World	
8:00	Business		Empty Nest	America	Goof Troop	Truth Good News
8:30	Homesite		Full House		Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters	Worship Music
9:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Heat of the Night	Cope
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA
10:30	Puzzle Place					
11:00	New Garden	News	News Beautiful	News Court TV	Geraldo	700 Club
12:00	Painting					
1:00	Tony Brown	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	Variety
2:00	Shining Time					
2:30	Barney	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Warriors Tasmania	Worship Music
3:00	Sesame	Jenny Jones	Mauri Povich	Mark Walberg	X-Men	Pet Shop Good Day
3:30	Street Ghostwriter				Batman	
4:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Flintstones TBA
4:30	Bill Nye		Seinfeld			
5:00	Reading	News NBC News	Jeopardy	Fresh Prince	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
5:30	Business		CBS News	ABC News		
6:00	MacNeil	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	For People TBA
6:30	Lehrer					
7:00	National Geographic	seaQuest	Bless/House Dave World	Elen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210	Bob Vila Golf Dr.
7:30						
8:00	Republican Revolution	Dateline	Central Park West	Grace/Fire Naked Truth		McDougal Lifestyle
8:30						
9:00	Bakersfield Country!	Law & Order	Courthouse Live	Primetime Live	New Star Trek	Frazier Hour
9:30						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	Harmony Z-Music
10:30						
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Tom Snyder	Ent/Tonight Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
11:30						
12:00	Extra			Marned... Tempest	Gordon Elliott	

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Tech takes four-game win streak on road

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will try to extend its winning streak to five games when it faces Angelo State at 1 p.m. today in San Angelo.

The game will be Tech's first road trip of the year. Tech head coach Diane Nichols said this trip will differ from the norm.

"This is an unusual trip because we're driving instead of flying," Nichols said. "I don't think it'll be a bad trip."

Angelo State fields a first-year program, and it will be the fourth first-year program that the Red Raiders have played. The Rams are 0-3 going into today's game with two losses against the College of the Southwest and a loss Saturday to Midwestern State.

The Rams' leading scorer is freshman Kasey Patterson, who has one goal.

Angelo State is led by coach L.J. Bowden.

Bowden had been a high school soccer coach in Texas for several years,



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Road test: Sophomore midfielder Lauri Perry and the Texas Tech soccer team will play its first road game today against Angelo State in San Angelo.

but this is her first year coaching collegiate soccer.

Nichols said she received some information about ASU from CSW's coach, but the Red Raiders are once again going into the game with limited

knowledge of the opposition.

"We just have to go in with the same expectations as any other game," assistant coach Felix Oskam said. "I expect the same kind of game as we had against Oklahoma Christian and

College of the Southwest."

Nichols said she had guarded optimism entering today's match.

"I think we'll be considered the favorite," Nichols said. "I think you go into every game not expecting it to be easy."

Tech is looking at today's game as a tune-up for this weekend's games against Oral Roberts and Tulsa.

"Our big test will come this weekend," Oskam said. "Tulsa and Oral Roberts will be bigger tests, but we don't want to overlook Angelo State."

The Red Raiders will be without defender Jennifer Wood. Tech decided to sit out Wood after she pulled a quadriceps muscle. Taking her place in the starting lineup is defender Stacy Livingston.

Midfielder Kristi Patterson was selected as Tech's player of the week. Patterson had two goals and an assist against Oklahoma Christian and another two-goal performance against the College of the Southwest.

Patterson is the Red Raiders' leading scorer with 11 points. She is followed by forward Christine Messner with seven points and forward Jennifer Benat with six points.

Tech softball names assistant

Shelly Suwa was named assistant coach for the inaugural season of the Texas Tech softball team, head coach Renee Leurs-Gillispie announced Tuesday.

Suwa comes to Tech from Texas A&M University, where she spent three years as a restricted earnings coach.

Prior to A&M, she coached at Sacra-

mento City Community College in California.

Suwa, starred at Sacramento City Community College before completing her career as a second baseman at the University of Oklahoma.

She still holds the single season assist record for the Sooners.

"Shelly is an excellent skill instructor," Leurs-Gillispie said.

Spikers seek revenge against North Texas

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson leads his team eastward to take on North Texas at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pit in Denton.

The Red Raiders are coming off a second place finish at the Sheraton Inn Red Raider Classic this past weekend.

Nationally-ranked Arizona State defeated Tech in the finals of the tournament.

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said the team is ready for tonight's game.

"We didn't let ASU roll over us," Slapper said. "Things will be good as long as we keep fighting."

Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers said the team is focused on the Lady Eagles.

"I think coming off the tournament, the team is really excited about playing," Hilgers said. "Everyone kind of feels that we could have beaten ASU, so everyone's confidence is back up."

Tech has posted a 3-3 record heading into today's game. The Red Raiders lead the series against North Texas 15-1, but that one loss occurred last year—a three-game loss in Denton.

Nelson said Tech is looking for some payback.

"They beat Tech last year, so there is a bit of revenge for this

match," Nelson said.

North Texas also is 3-3, and like Tech, finished second in its last tournament.

The Eagles have been led this season by sophomore outside hitter Kim Coffey, who last year received honors as Southland Conference Newcomer of the Year.

This season Coffey is hitting .238 and has amassed 95 kills. Nelson said he realizes this game will be tough.

"We cannot take them lightly," Nelson said. "They have a really good team."

Another player Tech will have to watch out for is senior setter Michelle Dressel, who is averaging 11.14 assists a game.

Tech assistant coach Mike Lessinger said this game will play a big part in determining how the team looks.

"They (North Texas) will be a good measuring stick to see how this year's team compares to last year's," Lessinger said.

Tech is hitting .174 as a team this year while holding its opponents to .180 in six matches.

Nelson said the team needs to continue its hard work to be successful.

"If we keep seeing improvement, we can go in there and come out with a win," Nelson said.

Tech will continue its road trip this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

TCU pair sweeps weekly honors

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three years ago as a highly recruited freshman, Texas Christian running back Andre Davis compiled a grand total of 1 yard rushing.

Last weekend, Davis recorded his sixth consecutive 100-yard rushing game as he ran for 174 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-10

season-opening victory over Iowa State earning the AP's SWC offensive player of the week honors.

The Frogs swept weekly honors as senior linebacker Lenoy Jones was cited for a defensive performance that included four solo tackles, five assists and a touchdown via a pass interception.

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HELP WANTED

DEPOT RESTAURANT is now hiring lunch waitress. Applications accepted between 2:00pm and 4:00pm Monday - Friday. Bring a copy of your school schedule. \$8.75 starting. Call 793-0536.

FALL WORK OPENINGS

National Firm needs to fill 15 part-time positions. Flexible hours, scholarships/internships possible. \$8.75 starting. Call 793-0536.

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LOOKING FOR energetic, positive person to keep 2 youngsters. Full-time Tuesday and Thursday. LITE housekeeping. Babysitting references/daycare experience required. Work 799-7992.

MEDICAL OFFICE position part-time. Flexible hours. Interest in health field preferred. Call 792-6993 between 12pm-2pm only.

NEED-PART or full-time job? High pay, no experience. 787-0564.

NUDE MODELS needed for professional artist's weak workshop and art classes. Call Mr. Jordan 741-1953 11am-1pm, Tuesday - Friday.

PALLADIUM IS looking for experienced cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. No phone calls please. At 19th and Avenue G. Tuesday-Wednesday, 2pm-5pm.

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PART-TIME SALESPERSON needed for ladies western wear. Flexible hours. Apply in person at The Branding Iron Western Wear, 3320 34th St. No phone calls.

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U.B. SKI is looking for sales representatives to promote ski packages. Earn free trips and extra cash. Call 1-800-SKI-WILD.

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Accepting Applications for waitress, security personnel, & kitchen help. * No Phone Calls. Apply in person. Mon-Friday 1:30 - 5:00 & All Day Saturday. *Must be honest, self motivated, & able to work lunch shifts. 1211 University • 762-0393

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Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries due
Softball	Sept. 13-14
Tennis Singles	Sept. 13-14
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 13-14
Golf Singles	Sept. 18-27
Special Events	
Baseball Tournament	Today
Walking Clinic	Sept. 14
Circuit Workshop	Sept. 14
Sand Volleyball Tournament	Sept. 17
Carlsbad Caverns Trip	Sept. 22-24

Recreational SPORTS



Intramurals

Softball, Co-Rec Volleyball Meetings

Individuals wishing to play intramural softball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting today at 6 p.m. in SRC 201. Co-Rec Volleyball individuals can show up at 7 p.m. in room 201 on the same night. At the meetings 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 also are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time.

Intramural entries due through Thursday

Your group, organization or hall can be part of the exciting Texas Tech Red Raider Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball scene by signing up at the Student Rec Center. Entries will be accepted through 5 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Rec Center. However, the earlier you enter, the better your chance of getting your most favorable playing time.



Photo by: Greg Henry

Players enjoy the softball competition during last years intramural season at the West Rec Softball complex. Sign-up for this fall's season is today and Thursday in room 203 of the Rec Center.

To enter a men's, women's or co-ed team, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period. A

refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may charge their fee to their hall account.)

Rec Center needs student referees

Recreational Sports provides students with the opportunity to earn extra money throughout the school year, by officiating intramural team sports. Students are not only paid for the games the call, but also for the training sessions they attend.

Students wishing to learn how to officiate the sport of softball are encouraged to attend the training clinic today at 6 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center, Room 201. Softball officials make \$6.38 per game and are thoroughly trained in rules, mechanics and gamesmanship. Questions concerning this opportunity should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-3351 or by coming by the SRC offices, Room 202.

Rec Sports offers tennis tournament

Rec Sports is now taking entries for the Fall Tennis Singles league at the Recreational Sports Office, Room 202. Entries will be accepted through Thursday. No entry fee is required but each participant shall provide a new can of balls for each match.

Men's and Women's A and B divisions will be available. B divisions are for those players who are just getting started in tennis. The A divisions are for players who have played age-group or high school tennis. Greek divisions A and B are also available. Brackets will be available September 18 and MUST be picked up in person. Games will be scheduled weekly Monday through Thursday and will continue for about one month. An All-University championship tournament will follow the conclusion of regular league play. All questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-3351.

Racquetball class begins

A non-credit beginner racquetball class will be held Mondays/Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. from Sept. 11 through Oct. 4. Another section will be offered in October. There is no charge.

Please call 742-3828 to register and come tonight ready to play. Racquets and eyeguards may be checked out; please bring a can of balls.

Fitness/Wellness Activities

Non-credit Weight Training Classes

Weight training is one of the vital components of fitness. Learn how to properly use the wide variety of Rec Center equipment by attending a non-credit class. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks for one hour. To register, bring the \$5 fee to the Fitness/Wellness Center. Although the first two sections of Women and Weights began Monday, it's not too late to register.

- WnW I meets M/W 2-3 p.m. 9/11-10/11
- WnW II meets M/W 8-9 p.m. 9/11-10/11
- Women's Free Weights meets Sat at 10 a.m. 9/16-10/28 (only meets once/week)
- WnW III meets T/Th 8-9 p.m. 9/26-10/26
- Men's Weight Training 8-9 p.m. Th/T 9/14-10/17

Circuit Room Workshops

Learn how to use the circuit equipment in a 1-hour workshop. The last September date is Thursday at 8:45 p.m. Workshops will again be offered in October, November and December. There is a \$1 charge. Meet outside the Fit/Well.

IronWorks

Pump those muscles and your heart at IronWorks — a timed circuit class. Move quickly around the circuit on command of the class leader. This is an excellent way to work all the major muscle groups and elevate the heart rate. Class will meet on the Badger Circuit of the Circuit Room (Lower Level).

- M/W/F 6:45-7:30 a.m. & 12:15-1 p.m.
- T/Th 7-7:45 p.m. M/F 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Weight Management Class to begin

This class will offer suggestions for control of weight for those who constantly battle those excess pounds. Participants will be expected to exercise regularly outside of class time, but nutrition, exercise and behavior modification will be presented. Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Oct. 17 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$6. To register, call 742-3828 or bring your \$6 to the Fit/Well.

Cholesterol/Glucose Screening Sept. 21

Experts are now advising all adults to know their cholesterol numbers. A total blood lipid profile will be done Sept. 21 from 6:40-8:30 a.m.; a 12-hour fast is advised. Cost: \$8 for lipid profile; an additional \$2 for glucose screening. Please register by noon September 20 by calling 742-3828. REC CENTER MEMBERSHIP IS NOT REQUIRED FOR THIS SCREENING.

Baseball entries due today at 5 p.m.

Entries are due today at 5 p.m. for the annual fall baseball tournament sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department. All teams should submit their rosters in Room 202 of the Rec Center with their \$20 entry fee.

All games will begin this weekend on fields located throughout the city of Lubbock. The tournament is scheduled for weekends only and should be completed by Oct. 8 depending on the number of entries. Persons without a team may sign up as a free agent and the department will attempt to place every individual on a team. For further information please contact Joe MacLean at 742-3351.

Outdoor Programs

Rock climbing wall expands

Over the summer, the Indoor Rock Climbing Wall expanded. There is a 24-foot long bouldering wall that is open whenever the Student Recreation Center is open. Bouldering is one aspect of climbing in which you are never more than a few feet off the ground. You still use the hand and foot holds to traverse back and forth across the wall. Bouldering is an excellent workout if you do "laps" on the bouldering wall. It also helps with balance, flexibility and coordination, which are all important qualities to establish for climbing.

Along with the expansion came a panel of overhanging wall. It will test your strength and defiance against gravity. The overhand section is only open during the open climbing hours. There are expanded open hours for the top rope wall and overhang sections:

- Monday 6-8 p.m. Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
- Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Thursday 5-8 p.m.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park

The Outdoor Program will be taking a trip to this park Sept. 22-24. The cost is \$55 and includes transportation, main cave tour, park and camping fees, camping equipment and Slaughter Canyon cave tour. Sign up now in the Outdoor Shop, there is a limited number of spots available. Please call 742-2949 for more information.

Child Care at the Rec Because parents need to play too!

Monday-Friday 5-8:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Hours subject to change during breaks and holidays. Located on the entry level in what was formerly racquetball court #5.

\$1 per hour, per child.
50 cents minimum
Two hour maximum.

SEPT. 13 - FMX LIVE RADIO REMOTE MEET JACKIE & WES!



Our Burgers are Just Plane Good!

Sign up to win ONE FREE ROUNDTRIP TICKET to any Southwest Airlines U.S. destination. Drawing to be held Friday, September 15! No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Flight must be taken before Dec. 31, 1995. Must be 18 or older.

Raider Rock Grille brings to the UC the very best burgers because they are the ONLY burgers you can get at the UC! That's right, it's burgers today and atmosphere tomorrow at the new Raider Rock Grille, located in the old Courtyard Cafe.

Entry Form

Just complete the enclosed entry form and drop it in the registration box at the RRG!

Name _____
Current Address _____
Phone Number _____



Valuable Coupon

Raider Rock Burger, Fries and 32 oz. Drink **\$3.99**

Expires 9/22/95. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer or promotion.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CENTER • MON. - FRI. • 10 AM - 2 PM