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## Director, athlete talk tortilla tossing

by Chris Parry

*The University Daily*

Texas Tech students came out to support the No. 25 Red Raider football team Saturday night against Arkansas State, but a few tortilla-tossing students cost the Red Raiders 45 yards in penalties during the contest.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said Monday the fan support was great except for a few bad apples in the crowd.

Tech had to kick off twice from the 20-yard line as well as having a 52-yard kickoff return

by Dane Johnson penalized because of tortillas hitting the playing surface during the game.

"By and large our student body does a great job supporting the team," he said. "It's regrettable that a few students are giving our school a black eye by continuing this."

Tech announced Sept. 12 it would enforce the NCAA rule preventing the tossing of any item onto the playing surface.



**Bockrath**

The first violation would be a warning with a charged timeout to the home school, any additional violations would result in a 15-yard penalty.

The first Tech penalty came in the second quarter in the game against Arkansas State with Tech trailing 17-14.

The first-ever tortilla penalty pushed back a 52-yard kickoff return by Johnson.

Senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas said penalties like those Saturday could cause problems for Tech.

"If that had been a big game, that would

really have hurt us," he said.

Bockrath said he feels the same way Thomas does about the subject.

"It's disrespectful to (Tech quarterback) Zebbie (Lethridge) and Zach for what they are trying to do," he said.

Tech scored to regain the lead later in the second quarter 21-17, but another penalty was assessed for tortillas hitting the turf.

As a result, freshman kicker Jaret Greaser kicked off from the 20-yard line instead of the 35-yard line.

Thomas said fans owe Tech a chance to win

without having to overcome penalties.

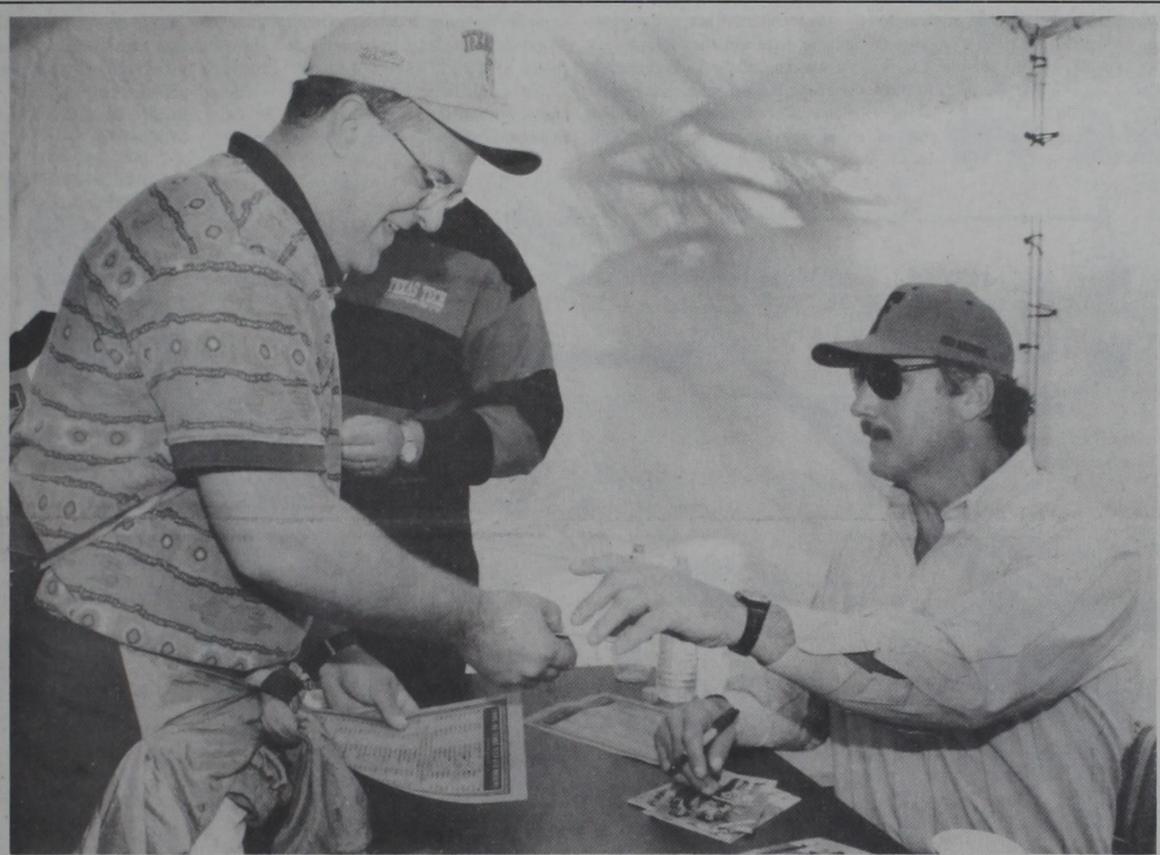
"If students see this, they should do something about it," he said.

Students are the answer to prevent others in the student section from continuing to disrupt the game, Bockrath said.

"I hope peer pressure would cause these students to never throw them," he said.

Thomas said he hopes fans will respect the team's efforts and not penalize them.

"Hopefully, we won't have tortilla penalties against Rice (Saturday) because we will need all the yards we can get," he said.



**Finally autographed:** Randy White, a former Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman, signs autographs for children of "all ages." He was present at

the Committee for Champions booth signing autographs before the Texas Tech football game Saturday against Arkansas State.

## Engineering, library construction planned

by Kirk Baird

*The University Daily*

The estimated cost to renovate the Texas Tech University Library is \$5.5 million — it remains the priority for renovation according to the Master Plan Report from the Campus Planning Office.

The library is one of several construction projects planned for Tech, university records state.

Additional plans call for renovation to the engineering and technology lab located north of the civil engineering building, and the replacement of the animal science lab, located at 15th Street and Detroit Avenue north of the library.

Estimated costs for the projects are \$2.1 million for the engineering and technology lab and \$6.1 million for the animal science lab replacement.

Another proposed plan is for the construction of a new English/philosophy building, estimated at \$15 million.

These figures are a result of construction proposals and may vary in costs, as architects are assigned to study issues involved and to determine the scope of the construction required, said Monty Davenport, associate vice president for plant services.

A majority of the funding for these projects is from the Texas Higher Education Assistance Fund, which was increased from \$10.5 million to \$16.8 million.

Private funding also can pay for the costs involved in the construction, Davenport said.

Before construction can begin, the proposed project must go through several steps at both the university and state level.

A five-year campus master plan concerning future construction is kept

as a result of a Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board requirement that such a plan must be maintained and filed with the board, he said.

The plan is a process by which building conditions and various needs are identified and is compiled of input from deans, departments, physical plants, the provost office and the president and his staff, Davenport said.

"The process tries to identify anything anyone wants, but it must get through several priorities," Davenport said.

Construction plans exceeding \$300,000 in cost must go to the Board of Regents for a seven-step process for approval.

Initially, the Board of Regents must authorize the president to proceed with the project, as well as to establish a maximum project budget and to appoint an architect or engineer.

After the Board of Regents approves schematics, elevations and authority to build the project, the proposal is sent to the Coordinating Board for its approval.

Following the Coordinating Board's approval, the proposed project is sent back to the Board of Regents for acceptance of bids and award of contracts with the recording of a completion date as the final step.

Jim Brunjes, vice president for administration, said the Board of Regents will address the library renovation proposal at its next meeting Nov. 3.

The renovation will consist of adding some stack areas, to store books and documents, on the west side of the fifth and sixth floors of the library; and the addition of a Teaching and Technology Learning Center, Brunjes said.

The Board of Regents will address other plans concerning construction at later board meetings, he said.

## FBI agents search for derailment information

PHOENIX (AP) — FBI agents set up roadblocks and stopped motorists Monday near the site of last week's Amtrak derailment, hoping to find someone who could shed light on the identity of the saboteur who caused the crash.

"It's too early to tell if the information will lead to anyone," FBI

spokesman Jack Callahan said.

The Sunset Limited toppled into a desert gulch along a sabotaged stretch of track Oct. 9, killing a crewman and injuring 78 people.

Copies of an anti-government letter were found around the wreck, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The roadblocks were set up early

Sunday and taken down 24 hours later.

The FBI is still trying to find the person in a cowboy hat spotted walking about 100 yards south of the accident site by an Amtrak employee and a passenger 10 to 15 minutes after the crash.

Because it was dark, they couldn't tell whether the person was a man or

woman. The person is being sought as a possible witness — not necessarily a suspect, FBI agent David Tubbs said.

People in town have said they think the "Sons of Gestapo," the anti-government group that has claimed responsibility for the derailment, is a red herring set by the rail company to detract from poor maintenance.

## Count misses million mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although organizers of Monday's "Million Man March" claimed to have met and exceeded that goal, the official count by the U.S. Park Police put the number at 400,000.

Even at the smaller number, it still becomes the fourth largest demonstration crowd on record. The largest, 600,000, was at the Vietnam War moratorium rally, Nov. 15, 1969.

The U.S. Park Police arrived at the 400,000 figure after comparing photographs made of the rally site from a helicopter every two hours beginning at 8 a.m.

"They compared the pictures on a grid and came up with the number through a mathematical formula," said police Lt. Philip Kramer.

"The formula is based on Metro (subway) ridership, buses and other ways of getting to the rally site."

## Biased undertones bring controversy to Million Man March

by Carrie Kilman

*The University Daily*

Texas Tech students and faculty expressed mixed reactions to the Million Man March which took place Monday in Washington, D.C.

The march, which was organized by controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, mobilized thousands of black men, who began gathering at 5 a.m. in front of the White House Monday.

About five Tech students attended the march, where a series of speeches were conducted by professional artists and other leaders, including Maya Angelou, Jesse Jackson and Stevie Wonder.

Men gathered to discuss issues of concern to the black community, said Patrick Day, assistant dean of students and Black Students Association adviser.

"These men came together on a unified basis to talk about mending wrongs," Day said. "It can't be called anything but a success."

The controversy surrounding

Farrakhan's anti-semitic and anti-feminist views should not affect the public's opinion of the march, he said.

"There are millions of people who Farrakhan is not controversial to," Day said. "We're talking about one million men coming together right now as we speak. That's a statement in itself."

The march constitutes a positive example for Tech students, Day said. "I think (the march) will show African American males on campus what needs to be done," he said. "This is something that most black men have never seen before."

The march will increase public awareness of problems facing black men and will cause the black community to be more responsible, Day said.

"The march emphasizes the need for an African American community whose goal is self-determination," he said. "No longer do we need to concentrate on what other people need to do for us, but what we need to do for ourselves."

Gwen Sorell, associate professor and coordinator of Women's Studies at Tech, said the Million Man March

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Gwen Sorell, Tech associate professor and coordinator of Women's Studies

constitutes a barrier for the feminist movement.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the march per se, and I support 100 percent the goal of the march that black males are not to be feared," Sorell said. "But there are other aspects (of the march) that are questionable."

Sorell said she believes the march was divisive along racial and gender lines.

Farrakhan's stance on other ethnic groups, particularly the Jewish community and women, tainted the goals of the march, she said.

"The bind that the march puts Afri-

can American women in is questionable," she said. "The social situation that black women are in is markedly different than the situation of white women. Many African-American women are torn between supporting black men and supporting feminist causes. Many feel they can't do both."

Sorell said she is disappointed women were asked not to attend the march.

"It's a shame that something that could be a very impressive event has these sexist overtones," she said. "They are, in effect, saying the interests of black men are distinctly different than the interests of black women."

More people would have supported the march if a leader other than Farrakhan had organized the event, Sorell said.

"Had somebody like Jesse Jackson organized it, he could've been fully supportive of the plight of black men without being sexist," she said.

Sorell said she was unsure of the effect the march would have on the Tech campus.

"I am well aware that as a white woman, my perspective is different than that of blacks," she said.

Jason Jenkins, a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston and president of the Tech Association of Black Journalists, said the march sent a positive message of awareness to Tech students.

The effects of the march should be emphasized, not Farrakhan's beliefs, Jenkins said.

"It doesn't matter who started it," he said. "That's the point people are missing. Just be glad someone had the vision to organize the march. Farrakhan is not just talking about what should be done."

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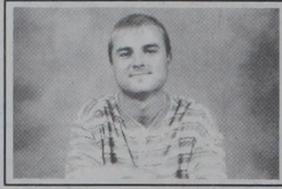
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# Million Men — No Women?

New era of voter, humanitarian awareness dawns without females



GARY BLACK  
UD copy editor

equally important role in family, unity and education. If a proportional number of black women showed up at the march, the number of leaders would be increased two-fold.

Women and children were asked to stay home from school and work and not put any money into the economy. It was blatantly sexist to ask women to stay home and be absent from the march. Men — any man, be he black, white, Hispanic or Asian — should not expect to succeed without the help of women. Both genders should work together to increase the common good of the races — all races.

No man has ever gotten where he is without the help of a strong woman.

And if the words of Farrakhan are heeded, women will not get the opportunity to unite with their fellow men.

Farrakhan, the main organizer of the event, has offended many in the past with his derogatory comments about whites, women, Jews, Arabs,

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Catholics and homosexuals. His latest attack on race was when he called Judaism a “gutter religion” and said Jews are “bloodsuckers” who benefit from finances in the black community.

It seems highly ironic that the man organizing a rally of millions of men to bring peace and unity among themselves is slandering another race, spreading words of hate, as he has done in the past.

The nation will not come together as one powerful country until races stop fighting other races. This is yet to happen because people in power are still spreading their xenophobic rhetoric.

Comparisons between Louis Farrakhan and David Duke are not completely wrong; both leaders build foundations on fear, ignorance and hatred.

Naturally, Farrakhan blamed the media for blowing his comments out of proportion. But how can one ignore

racial barbs from a leader of a religion?

If the Pope had said Baptists were crazy, a deluge of deacons would ascend upon the Catholic church.

Blacks are not the only race hoping for unity and equity.

As one race — the human race — people everywhere should support one another, no matter what the differences.

Differences in culture and life are what make the United States a great nation, for we are not one homogeneous group. Mankind everywhere should aid each other, in any means possible, to ensure cultural survival.

Too many individual racial support groups are sure to hurt the goal of a unified nation.

The Million Man March is sure to attract attention as a racial motivator to bring the black community together. If the men who attended the march can take the information they gained and the knowledge they shared back to their homes, if they can tune out the anti-everyone else message spread by Farrakhan, and if they can enlist the aid of women and all races, it just might be the beginning of a new generation of hope and harmony.

Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.

## Peer responsibility issue of concern for Tech student



TRENT FIELDER  
UD guest columnist

Sometimes the hardest thing to do is be a friend.

Many times the person we consider a friend doesn't want our help, denies a problem and may even threaten to end a friendship if interference continues.

But the choice to be a friend can be a benefit.

The other day I was speaking to a friend (who just happens to be a UPD officer) and he was telling me of a girl

whom officers took to the hospital with a .32 blood alcohol concentration. Her friends helped her drink enough alcohol to almost kill her. They are some real friends.

Where do you draw the line?

Where does a friend need to step in?

People make mistakes and we need to learn from those mistakes, but there are some cases where, if there isn't someone thinking rationally, there may not be a second chance.

We take advice from our friends, many times more than from our family.

If this is the case, then why don't we try to make the right decisions for our friends when they aren't always able to?

Many think friends don't have a right to interfere in another's life and that they are better off leaving them to their own choices.

This is true — people are going to do what they want regardless of what we think — but what about the loyalty to the friendship and to that person?

Their individuality stays intact even when you are protecting a friend from themselves.

I come in contact with students on a daily basis who are concerned with how much fun they are going to have with little regard to the consequences of that fun on their lives or that of their friends.

Fun is a dangerous pastime in this country and this fun can bring regret along with it. I, for one, cannot conceivably encourage such actions of people that may prevent me from seeing them the next day and, with friends, it takes a much more personal tone.

It is important to remember that we are all human, and humans, by nature, are imperfect.

The things we do affect others as well as ourselves. When we decide to drink and drive or are having constant thoughts about suicide, isn't it nice to know that there are people who care enough for us to want us on this earth as long as possible?

Remember that life is a finite resource but the spirit of friendship and the memories are forever, and if we want these things to live forever, we must do our part to see that the opportunities are there.

Live for the moment but also give another the moment to live.

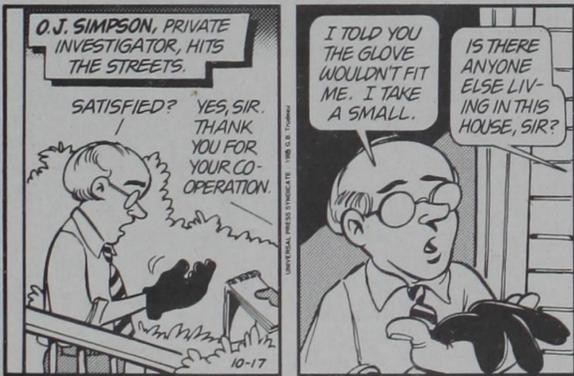
We can't do everything, and this is not what I am suggesting, but we have an obligation to our friends and ourselves to try.

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Letters to the Editor

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### Sentiments about Coming Out Day not shared by all

To the editor: I'm writing this letter to address the front page article about "The National Coming Out Day at Texas Tech" (10/12/95). I would like to correct a few things that may have misled our "captured audience" in the article. First, Texas Tech did not celebrate the national day.

This day has nothing to do with Tech or the large majority of students that attend this fine university. We all did not celebrate this and all of us did not acknowledge the "event" that serves as an attempt to make a few individuals feel better about their immoral lifestyles. Second, the reason there were no negative responses is because none of the students recognize the actions of this group.

I was very upset to see that *The UD* staff considered the event newsworthy. I have attended Tech for two years

now and I am very proud of our traditions and standards for excellence. The GLBS is not a part of any of that, and is a thorn in the side of this university. I'm proud that we have a leader who shares the same opinions.

I do not in any way hate or hope that any harm comes to any of the individuals who are associated with the GLBS.

I do however, feel that they have a problem — man and a woman were made for a reason. The two pieces of the puzzle fit together one way and there are no exceptions.

Russell Thomasson

### Inquiries about anal sex do not belong in pages of UD

To the editor: Am I the only student at Tech that feels the recent inquiries concerning anal sex ("Readers Ask" 9/27/95 and 10/11/95) somewhat out of place in a university newspaper?

Somehow letters on this topic seem more appropriate in *Penthouse* or *Playboy*, than in your otherwise professionally done newspaper.

Besides opening the newspaper up to further correspondence of the same nature, which it seems a good many students probably find objectionable on various moral and religious grounds, I believe it sends the wrong message to visitors and/or parents that might just happen to read the paper.

Surely the student body could be better served with more appropriate subject matter!

Fred Allison

**Editor's note:** "Readers Ask" is a column printed in *The UD* every other Wednesday to answer questions about health and personal safety issues.

All questions are submitted to Jo Hutcherson, student health coordinator at Thompson Hall, by Texas Tech students, faculty or staff.

### Vegetarians make choices based on issues, beliefs

To the editor: This letter is in response to Carrie Kilman's column (10/12/95). I would like to further expand on the idea of "vegetarianism is a choice that requires a lot of thought and deliberation..." that was discussed in the column.

For many vegetarians, myself included, a vegetarian diet is a practical application of one's personal philosophy or way of thinking and responding to an issue(s).

When a belief is supported by action, commitment is the result. Vegetarians choose their "way of eating" usually because they are committed to supporting a belief or value such as concern for the environment, health, or respect for animals. The decision is reached after careful cogitation about the issues.

Vinnie Harris

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## Talent show, special funds topic of TTUHSC Senate

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A talent show, proposed ski trip and the distribution of special funds were discussed at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate Monday night.

Entries for the talent show are due Wednesday in the Student Services Office which is located in room 3B310 of the Health Sciences Center, said Alison Vaden, talent show coordinator and a senior occupational therapy major from Midland.

The talent show begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Allen Theatre, Vaden said. Talent show practice will take place from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Allen Theatre.

Vaden said she encourages both TTUHSC students and their friends and family members to participate. "This event shows people we do things outside of school," she said. "There is talent and we are gifted in other areas outside of the medical field."

The first-prize winner will receive a \$200 award and other prizes will be given away, she said.

"We will have an emcee from

98 KOOL and have had lots of creative acts in the past," she said.

Ester Barranda, vice president of the TTUHSC and a senior nursing student from Lubbock, led the meeting and said all senators should attend the show even if they are not participating in an act.

Barranda said they recently purchased a second microwave with money from the special funds and a work order has been placed to have it mounted in the TTUHSC student lounge.

Cable TV, or Disc Satellite TV, were other items brought up for the senators to consider, she said.

"Estimated cost of this purchase will be anywhere from \$600-\$1,000," Barranda said. "This will be an issue which we will continue to look into."

TTUHSC senators also are planning a prospective ski trip over Christmas break either before or after the holidays, Barranda said.

"All students from all schools will be invited to attend and ski sites include Vail, Steamboat and Keystone," Barranda said.

She said estimated cost of the ski trip, including travel and expenses, will be about \$300.

## Bus stop design focus of architecture project

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Designing bus stops consisting of more than a plastic box was the goal of a design project by Texas Tech senior architecture students.

"The goal of the project was to have students design a place where people would want to be," said Ben Shacklette, a lecturer in the College of Architecture.

The only restriction on the project was the relative effectiveness in providing environmental protection, Shacklette said.

"We began by observing what people were doing at the bus stops and found no one was ever in them," he said.

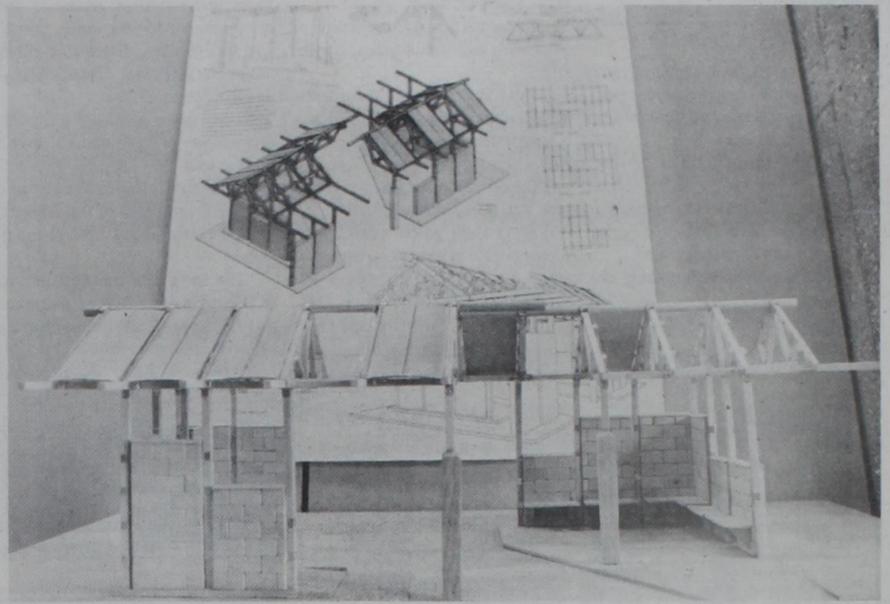
There was a desire to have the bus stops be more than little buildings, Shacklette said.

Students were placed in groups of two or three and were given one month to design a structure and make a model based on the design.

"We wanted to use materials, which were easy to replace and easy to build with," said Julie Holcomb, a senior architecture major from Bedford.

"We think our design would fit in pretty well with the rest of the Tech campus and it's better than the plastic boxes," she said.

Another bus stop designed by students consisted of three walls and an overhanging canvas roof.



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

The bus stops here: Tech architecture students created new bus stop designs to entice people to use the stops more.

"The project was a lot of fun and a nice change of pace from building large structures," said Brad Greenwald, a senior architecture major from Trenton, N.J.

Each group member spent at least 120 hours on the project over a four-week period, Greenwald said.

"We took a very adverse approach

to the project," said Jett Butler, a senior architecture major from Houston. "Our idea incorporated old campus design into new in a very literal way."

The group wanted to create a place for human interaction, Butler said.

"To us, it was more important what happened from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. instead of what happened from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m.," Butler said.

The group spent a week and a half building the model and three and a half days on the drawings for the project, he said.

## Tech student in satisfactory condition at UMC

Texas Tech student Cory Burke was upgraded from serious to satisfactory condition Monday after falling through a plate glass window at the Double T Bookstore at 3204 Fourth St. early Sunday morning.

Burke, a junior business administration major from Lubbock, suffered deep cuts across his lower back, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

Burke and a 20-year-old non-student were drinking with friends at Conference Cafe, 3216 Fourth St., before the incident, according to an LPD report. The incident occurred about 1:10 a.m. Sunday.

Double T Bookstore manager Travis Switzer had no comment on Monday.

According to police reports, dam-

ages to the bookstore are estimated at \$500.

Morgan said the case is considered reckless damage of property.

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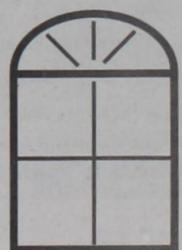
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# Omnimax theater takes Lubbockites on safari

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Lubbockites can now journey into Africa's animal kingdom and experience the sites and sounds of the African Serengeti plains.

The Science Spectrum's Omnimax theater is featuring "Africa: The Serengeti," a 40-minute presentation depicting the life and death struggles of the African Serengeti plains.

A real life depiction is nothing like the movie "The Lion King," said Jill Taylor, an executive for Price Com-

munications Group. "This is the best documentation of wildebeest migration on film," Taylor said.

"This film deals with life and death, and although the landscape in this film is spectacular, it is the story that is so compelling.

"The depiction of predation is also very well done," she said.

Viewers will go on a safari with about 1.5 million animals as they travel more than 500 miles across the Serengeti plains.

The film is narrated by James Earl

Jones and promises education and entertainment for the entire family, said Jim Walker, director of public programs and chief projectionist at Science Spectrum.

"The viewer gets to see literally every aspect of these animals' lives," Walker said.

"This show is shot extremely well, and there are shots of wildebeests, lions, cheetahs and several other animals.

"The show was shot in Panzania and Kenya in Africa by the same people that did 'Ring of Fire,' primarily from balloons up in the air."

The music is drawn from the award

winning soundtrack written for the motion picture "The Power of One" and has a distinctive African cultural beat, Walker said.

"There is a wide range of people portrayed in this presentation," he said. "A tribe which lives in the Serengeti, called the Maasai, are highlighted in this film."

Walker said the Serengeti is the largest and oldest of Tanzania's 12 National Parks.

"It gives viewers a chance to learn about different cultures," he said.

The film was produced in part by the Houston Museum of Natural Science and made its world premiere there on April 8, 1994.

"Africa: The Serengeti" can be seen seven days a week at the Science Spectrum. Tickets are \$5.50 for anyone 16-years-old and older.

For more information and show times call 745-MAXX.

# Slain Tejano singer's memory stays alive with dedicated fans

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — When Elena Gonzalez found out she was pregnant with a baby girl, she selected a name — Selena.

When she had twin girls, she named her second child Selina.

Confusing, perhaps, but Gonzalez's choices are becoming more and more common following the March 31 death of Tejano superstar Selena. Gonzalez, 37, of Robstown, said she chose the names for the love of the singer.

"When I saw that she had died, I felt so awful," she said.

From April 1 to Sept. 8 — the most recent records available — 619 newborns were named Selena. In 1994, the name was used 196 times, state health department records indicate.

In Selena's hometown of Corpus Christi, the increase is less dramatic.

Nine Nueces County babies were named Selena in the five-month period.

In the 12-county Corpus Christi region, the total is 19, according to health department statistics.

Houston's Harris County led the list with 98 Selenas, followed by Dallas County, with 72, and Hidalgo, with 63. Bexar County

reported 55 Selena newborns; El Paso and Tarrant, 36; Cameron, 30; Webb, 18; Travis, 17; and Starr, 11.

"I don't think that this is a coincidence — that's a pretty big jump," Brian King.

King is a statistician in the state health department's Bureau of Vital Statistics, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times for Monday's editions.

"We notice this any time there is a public figure who gets elected or dies or some big event like that. For example, after (President) Clinton was elected, there was a surge in the name Chelsea. When the (Chicago) Bulls won the championship, there was a surge in the name Michael."

In Houston, Irene Rodriguez noticed the surge, beginning the Monday after the singer's Friday death.

"Right after Selena's death, it was really crazy," said the business representative in the birth certificates department at Houston's Ben Taub General Hospital. "Some of them were spelled with an 'S' and some were spelled with a 'C.'"

Rodriguez said she didn't recall seeing the name very often before the singer's death.

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10:00-10:30	American Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curr/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
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# Texas' teachers of the year selected

AUSTIN (AP) — Weslaco High School teacher Visalam Subram, born in a small village in southern India, saw her father give up his job as a math teacher because his salary couldn't support his family.

Still, her parents continued to emphasize the importance of education.

Teacher Ann Brock of Frazier Elementary School in Burleson Independent School District grew up in a family of 10 children on a Schleicher County sheep and ranch farm.

As a youngster, she rode a bus more than 40 miles each way to and from school.

The two were announced as Texas'

Teachers of the Year Monday by state Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

They were chosen by a panel of seven judges from among six finalists in the competition.

One elementary and one secondary teacher are honored each year.

"They are two examples of the thousands of outstanding teachers we have in Texas who are leading our efforts to improve education for all children," Moses said.

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# Duo sings personal style of music, entertains crowds

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Listen to it in the local taverns and coffee shops. It's a sound that soothes the soul and seems to draw total strangers together. Some call it a mixture of folk, others bluegrass, perhaps even a touch of country, but Texas Tech students and performing duo Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle have another name for it - "Country Folkgrass."

"We have combined different sounds into a style that's uniquely our own," said Durham, a graduate student in higher education administration from Lubbock.

Along with her partner for five years, Melle, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Littleton, Colo., Durham performs gigs in the so-called "coffee house circuit" in and about the Hub City.

"Music is one of those few things that I can actually get accolades for," Durham said. "Plus everybody loves attention, and even though we're not movie stars, we are able to get in front of people."

Durham was awarded the South Plains College Golden Reel Excellence in Recording Award for Best Bluegrass Vocalist in 1992 and 1993.

Durham said she has been drawn to music since childhood.

"My older brother got me interested, because he was into it and would have all his group come over and practice," she said. "I would practice with them sometimes and found out I was pretty good at it."

"I played in a duo in high school and after my friend left the duo, I found that I still wanted to perform."

Durham said this allowed her to pursue her musical talents as more than a hobby.

"I was trying to make money, and I would go to clubs and see people playing and I said 'I can do that,'" she said.

"I started as a solo, went to a duo, and became a band."

"It's been a great rush." Melle, who plays the trombone, tuba, baritone, piano, banjo, and the electric guitar, backs up Durham's lead vocals at their performances.

"I'm kind of a hired gun - she tells me where the gigs are, and I kind of just show up," Melle said. "I used to be very nervous, but over the last year I've gotten very relaxed."

"When I used to play at South Plains, I would get really nervous - but now it's just a mind game."

Melle works as a chef during the day and believes his childhood experience prompted him to perform music.

"I started in fifth grade playing a baritone, but I didn't like it because it



Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle

was so big and everyone else had small instruments," he said. "I moved on to the tuba which was probably a move in the wrong direction."

"But in junior high and high school, music became a logical substitute for any of my other hobbies because I could get out of P.E. and math to take music classes."

Tech students may remember Durham and Melle from the Family Day talent show Friday.

"We played in the talent show because it's just for Tech students," Melle said.

"Normally, we don't do talent shows, but there was good exposure, good press and a good crowd."

"Plus, we both happen to be Tech students at this particular point in time."

The musical duo can next be seen Nov. 17 at Barnes & Noble Booksellers and at J&B Coffee Shop Nov. 18.

# Meal plan, exercise regime improves dieters' weight loss

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Women in a weekly diet program lost 50 percent more weight, snacked less and bought more fruits and vegetables when given detailed meal plans and grocery lists, researchers report.

The researchers also found that women who were told to exercise in 10-minute bouts four times a day exercised more and lost more weight than women told to exercise for 40 minutes once a day.

Rena Wing, a psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh and one of the studies' authors, described the findings Monday at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

The women given detailed meal instructions and shopping lists at their weekly weight-loss meetings lost about 26 pounds in 26 weeks, compared with a weight loss of 17 1/2 pounds in women who went to similar meetings but were not given the same detailed eating instructions, Wing said.

A year after the study ended, both groups had regained weight, but the women who had received the meal plans were still about 15 pounds below where they had started, compared

with about 7 pounds in the others. "It's a dramatic difference in weight control," Wing said.

"It also led to more regular eating" after the study ended.

Women had more fruits and vegetables in their homes, and they were more likely to eat breakfast and lunch regularly and avoid snacks, Wing said.

The findings suggest that structured weight-loss regimens are generally likely to be more effective than flexible plans, she said.

The researchers also experimented with actually providing boxes of food

to the women each week, but that produced no additional benefits, Wing said.

Patrick O'Neil, a psychologist and director of the weight management center at the Medical University of South Carolina, said the study "certainly does show pretty convincingly that the more structure that can be provided to the weight manager — I don't like the word 'dieter' — the better."

All of the women in Wing's studies participated in a 26-week series of weekly meetings aimed at changing

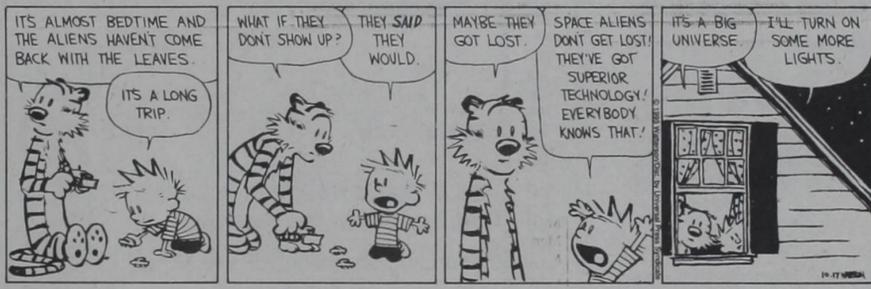
their dieting and exercise behavior. They were told to eat 1,000 to 1,500 calories per day and exercise more.

They were also educated about nutrition and given tricks to help with such problems as staying on diets during holidays and coping with nondieting spouses.

A total of 163 women participated in the study of meal plans.

In a separate study of 56 women also on the standard weekly program, Wing's University of Pittsburgh colleague, John Jakicic, told half of the subjects to increase their exercise.

# Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

# Station bids for prime-time kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Nickelodeon wants children to watch more TV.

Citing a decline in the number of young viewers, cable TV's Nickelodeon is buying \$30 million in original children's programming for next fall, Herb Scannell, Nick's executive vice president, said Monday.

The basic cable network will expand its children's early prime time programming 30 minutes, until 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday, he said.

The broadcast networks, in stepping up their quest for the young

adult viewers favored by advertisers, have all but abandoned family-oriented programs in the early evening hours for racier sitcoms like "Friends" and "Cybill."

"The broadcast networks have abandoned kids at 8 p.m.," Scannell said. "Their obsession with reaching 18- to 49-year-old audiences translates into a tremendous programming vacuum for kids."

The new shows will include "The Wubbulous World of Dr. Seuss" by Jim Henson Productions, and the animated comedy including "Hey Arnold."

# THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

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### Last week great for sports fans



**BRENT ROSS**

UD sports reporter

This past week was packed full with enough games and happenings to fulfill the most avid sports fan's desire.

The Major League playoffs entered the League Championship series Tuesday.

In the American League, the Seattle Mariners began battling the Cleveland Indians.

The National League series featured the Cincinnati Reds and

the Atlanta Braves.

What happened to the all-mighty Indians? They were supposed to win the World Series without losing a single game.

However, the Mariners have played well and are only down 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. This shows the nay-sayers that the wild-card format is a good thing.

The Braves surprised everyone in sweeping the Reds in four games. Atlanta's pitching dominated Cincinnati's potent lineup and the Braves' bats came alive at the right time.

Atlanta has now established itself as the team of the '90s, qualifying for three of the five World Series so far this decade.

The NFL season is seven weeks old and the St. Louis Rams and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are in first place in their respective divisions. There could have been a bundle of money made if these bets were placed at the beginning of the year.

This comes a few weeks after the NFL filed a \$300 million lawsuit against the Cowboys for signing marketing agreements with Pepsi, Nike and American Express.

Cowboys' owner/CEO/general manager Jerry Jones was furious with this accusation and called a press conference Thursday at the Cowboys' practice facility at Valley Ranch to discuss it.

Jones began by saying the structure of the contract was not any different than what many other NFL teams have done to work around the salary cap to sign free agents.

Jones then point-blank accused the NFL of trying to bully the Dallas Cowboys and said he would not be intimidated. He said to stay tuned for further details and the NFL community surely will.

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Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

## Women's tennis team faces road test

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in its first dual match of the 1995-96 season when it takes on Abilene Christian today in Abilene.

"I've been waiting for this match since September," said freshman Misty Meyer, who is from Abilene. "They have real steady players. We have stronger and faster players, but they are very consistent. They're not going to miss many shots. They make you miss shots. Their doubles players are extremely good."

Tech, which has played in the Baylor Four-Way Invitational Sept. 22 through 24 and the University of New Mexico Invitational Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 this season, has struggled in their first two matches, but sophomore Katy McGregor said the Raiders

are ready to get back to action against Abilene Christian.

"We really needed a break from tennis," McGregor said. "We were really stressed out and needed to work on specific things. I've worked on consistency and mental toughness."

Tech coach Kathy Vick said the head-to-head match with Abilene Christian will help the Red Raiders as they gear up for their annual Quadrangular tournaments which will be played Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4.

Vick said competing against ACU will be an opportunity for Tech to get involved in true competition and learn about situations the team will face in conference action in the spring.

"There will be a little more pressure, but it is a good idea," Vick said. "We need to learn how to deal with these kinds of situations."

McGregor said the team has been working on fundamentals and drills in

### TEXAS TECH VS. ABILENE CHRISTIAN



**Time:** 2 p.m. **Day:** Today  
**Place:** Abilene Christian Courts, Abilene.  
**Coach's Comment:** "Abilene Christian is one of the strongest Division II programs in the country." — Kathy Vick, Tech coach.

the two weeks it has had off.

"We can't mess around," McGregor said. "We don't want to get too overconfident. We just need to go out and do what we've done in practice."

In the last meeting between the two schools, Tech was victorious 5-4 and Vick said ACU always comes in strong and ready to compete.

"They always go in thinking there is no pressure," she said. "Our backs are to the wall and we're expected to win. It will be interesting to see how the team will respond. We've never

lost to them, but they make progress every year.

"We have the potential to do well all the way down the line. Everyone is anxious to play and looking forward to it."

Vick said the teams will have eight singles matches and four doubles matches.

"Our record starts right now," Vick said. "This is a good chance for the team to play matches. Abilene Christian is one of the strongest Division II programs in the country."

## Rohlin, Danolic advance

AUSTIN (Special) — When qualifying rounds begin at the All-American Tournament today in Austin, two members of the Texas Tech men's tennis team will be vying for spots in the main draw.

Tech was the only school in the tournament to have two players advance when Mattias Rohlin and Petar Danolic won their final pre-qualifying matches Monday to advance to the four rounds of qualifying.

Rohlin a senior from Sweden, defeated Denny English of Ball State in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the qualifying round while Danolic, a freshman from Croatia, beat Steve

Gavorkian of Arizona State, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 to advance.

"It's another excellent week," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "To have two players win four rounds is great. Petar beat Florida State's No. 1 player and Mattias beat Illinois' and Marquette's No. 1 player."

"Both of them will be ranked in the top-100 and advancing to the qualifying is fantastic. They have proven that they are two of the best in the country."

Sophomore Marcello Borrelli's bid to join Rohlin and Danolic in qualifying was ended by Alex Witt of Northwestern 6-3, 7-6.

"Marcello played well," Siegel said. "I couldn't be more pleased with his play."

## Men's golf finishes seventh

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished seventh out of 17 teams Friday and Saturday at the 12th Annual New Mexico State-Coca Cola Classic in Las Cruces, N. M.

Tech shot 902 as a team for the 54-hole event, 48 shots behind tournament winner New Mexico State. Tech senior Bryan Novoa finished fourth individually with a three-round total of 216. He was 12 shots behind medalist Ryan Jansa from New Mexico State.

Junior Patrick Barley tied for 35th with a score of 227. Travis Pope tied for 54th, shooting 230, while Chris Mathis shot 231 for the weekend.

Philip Tate brought up the rear

for the Red Raiders, tying for 73rd with a score of 237.

The Red Raiders will take a week off before hosting the Red Raider Invitational Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock.

Pos	School	Total
1.	New Mexico State	854
2.	Texas-El Paso	885
3.	Mississippi	885
4.	Southern Utah State	890
5.	North Texas	892
6.	Southwest Texas	900
7.	Texas Tech	902
8.	Long Beach State	905
9.	New Mexico (JV)	905
10.	San Diego	905
11.	Colorado State	906
12.	Texas-Arlington	911
13.	Washington State	914
14.	Arizona (JV)	919
15.	Boise State	919
16.	Portland	920
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### Raiders will retire Anderson's number

Former Texas Tech running back Donny Anderson will join linebacker E.J. Holub as the only Red Raider football players to have their numbers retired when he is honored during half-time of Tech's Nov. 11 game against TCU.

"This is a special tribute to a special Red Raider," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "I acted on strong recommendation by the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor Committee."

Anderson, who wore No. 44 during his career with the Red Raiders, was a two-time All-American for the Red Raiders.

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## Upcoming events

<b>Intramurals</b>	
Two-Person Low Ball Golf	Oct. 18
Soccer	Oct. 18-19
Swim Meet	Oct. 24-26
3-on-3 Basketball	Oct. 24-26
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Circuit Workshop	Oct. 19
Blood Drive	Oct. 25-26
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 26



**PHOTO BY: Greg Henry**  
**CHAMPIONS!** Winners of the Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Championship, the Diggers, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Maribell Armendariz, Nora Mundoz and Sandra Oropeza. Back row, left to right: Elco Armendariz, Enrique Villa, Junior Sierre and Ciro Baeza.

### Diggers win co-rec volleyball

The Diggers upset Gotcha last Thursday evening in three exciting games, 15-9, 9-15, 18-16, to claim the Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Championship.

In the early match of the evening, Diggers eliminated Larry and the Fat Babies to advance to the finals against Gotcha.

Using all their weapons and playing outstanding defense, Diggers survived a three game marathon to notch their initial All-University victory.

Rec Sports congratulates the Diggers and Gotcha who had great play and outstanding sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

### Soccer free agents meeting

Individuals wishing to play Outdoor Soccer but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meetings tonight for soccer at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate 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. Don't miss this opportunity.

### Archery entries accepted until Oct. 24

The Recreational Sports Department is accepting entries for the archery shoot now through Oct. 24. The tournament is scheduled to be held Oct. 25, beginning promptly at 7 p.m. in the Archery Room. Entrants may select from free style, bow hunter, free style limited, traditional 'A,' bow hunter free style, bare bow and traditional 'B.'

Questions concerning the tournament should be directed to the intramural offices at 742-3351.

*Next week...Look for details on the West Texas Aerobic Jam.*

### Sign-ups begin for 3-on-3 basketball tourney next week

Entries for the annual Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament are due Oct. 26 by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202.)

There is a limit of five players per team and competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions.

Co-Rec teams may play any combination of males and females provided there is at least one of each on the floor at all times. This tournament is free to eligible intramural participants. The tournament will begin Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

### Gym reservations available at Rec Center

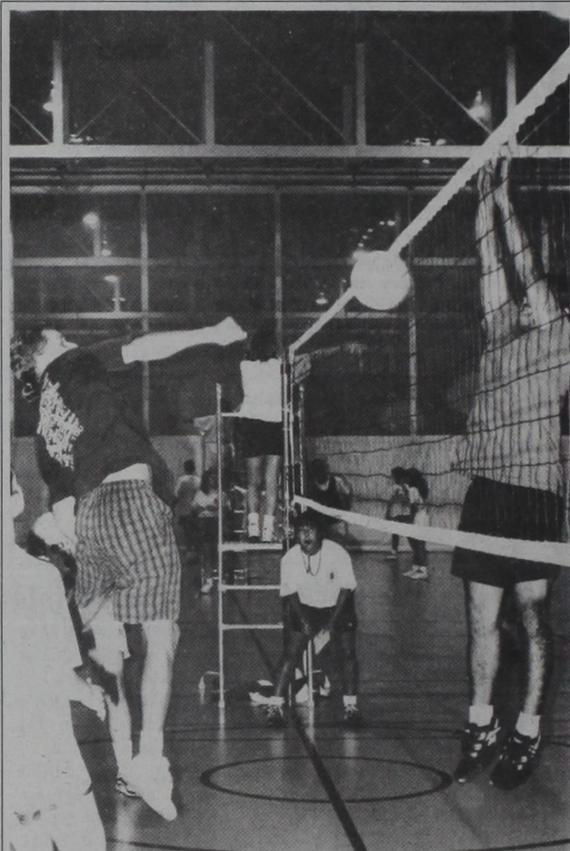
Evening reservations for play in the men's and women's gym are available through the Rec Sports Department. Teams and organizations can reserve a court for basketball or volleyball for one hour/week beginning at 7 p.m. each evening Sunday through Friday. Reservations can be made for each week beginning on Monday mornings by calling the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

### Soccer entries accepted through Thursday

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural soccer teams are reminded that entries end Thursday at 5 p.m.

The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time. Leagues start Oct. 29. To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names,

addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.



**PHOTO BY: Greg Henry**  
**SPIKE IT!** An attempted spike goes into the net as the defense jumps to block the shot during an intramural co-rec volleyball contest between the M & M's and Honors played at the Student Rec Center this past season.

### Fit/Well

#### Lotsa Pasta next week

Join Recreational Sports for an educational eating experience. Lotsa Pasta is a dinner of a variety of pastas with a short talk on why carbohydrates are important in the diet.

Recipes are supplied and easy to replicate at home. It will be held Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$3 charge which must be paid to register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

#### Circuit workshop Thursday evening

Learn the specifics of the equipment in the Circuit Weight Room Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

There is a \$1 charge. Meet outside the Fitness/Wellness Center.

#### Rec Center supports Alcohol Awareness Week

Recreational Sports supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this week. Stop by the University Center today or tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to see a variety of displays in the courtyard.

## Outdoor Programs

### Take a trip to Davis Mountains

The Outdoor Program is taking a trip to the Davis Mountains State Park on the weekend of Nov. 3-5. The group will be leaving Friday at noon and travelling south to the Davis Mountains. There are hiking trails available within the park and a trail which leads to the old historic Fort Davis.

The trip costs \$42 and includes transportation, camping equipment and fees. All participants on the trip will also receive a free Outdoor Programs T-shirt. Sign up now, before all spaces are filled. Please call 742-2949 for more information.

### Rock climbing workshop

Do you ever take risks? Do you ever challenge yourself? Rock climbing is one of the fastest growing sports in America. Do you want to be a part of it, or do you want to miss out on this too?

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a workshop on rock climbing Monday at 4 p.m. This workshop is being offered without a charge so don't miss out. Participants will learn basic techniques of climbing on the indoor climbing wall.

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