

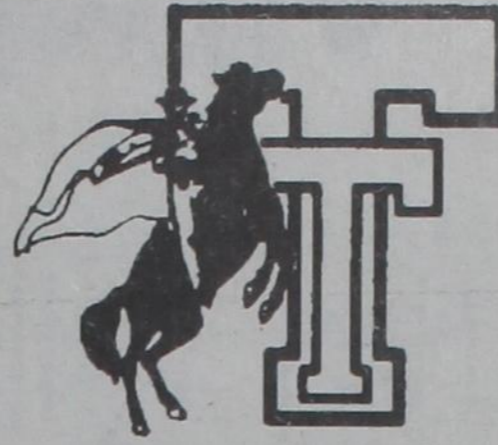
Serving
Texas Tech
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Wednesday
August 28, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 3

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Safe Student Health procedures

Thompson Hall includes student input, takes precautions against incorrect diagnoses.

see page 3

SOUTHWEST COLLEGE
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Raider Football

The Texas Tech football team attempts to fill the void left by the departure of five defensive starters. The Red Raiders will try to steal the limelight from Kansas State's defense, ranked No. 1 last season, Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

see page 9



85 High
65 Low

United donates \$10 million to arena

by April Castro/UD

A \$10 million gift was given to Texas Tech by United Supermarkets Tuesday to help fund construction of the new multipurpose arena. Chancellor John Montford made the announcement Tuesday morning at a news conference at the future site of the arena, under continuous morning drizzle.

The name of the arena was announced as the United Spirit Arena, in honor of the donor. Tuesday's gift was the largest ever received in the history of the school, said Montford, on his second day on the job as

Tech's first chancellor.

The \$10 million will be paid out over a 10-year period beginning at the start of construction on the arena, said Dan Sanders, director of marketing at United Supermarkets.

United has been active in the community since the grocer first came to Lubbock 40 years ago, he said.

"We participate in a variety of grass roots organizations with an effort to concentrate on children and young people and things that bring culture to the community," Sanders said. "We don't have a specific agenda, but we just

try to help as many organizations as we can."

Sanders said United officials have been reviewing the possibilities of a donation of this size for some time.

"I feel great about the name, but our intention was not to take any glory — that's why we put an emphasis on spirit," he said. "It is representative of spirit of our culture, spirit in the university and the community."

The gift comes as no surprise, from a business that is so community- and spirit-oriented, Montford said.

The university has undergone considerable

changes for the better and is continually growing to become a world-class university, said Robert Snell, chief executive officer of United Supermarkets.

"We are so excited about the gift," Snell said. "The community has been so wonderful to us, and we are grateful and proud to share in the growth of this institution."

The construction of the arena will be done by the architectural firm of Rosser International Inc. of Atlanta, said Tom Nickels, chairman of the committee in charge of constructing the new arena.

The arena will include a Hall of Fame at the entrance to honor gifted athletes and coaches associated with the university, Nickels said. The primary attraction of the facility will be the 24 luxury sky boxes at the concourse area, he said.

As a result of concerned students, Haragan responded to questions about athletics getting preferential treatment from administration.

"Athletics and academics go hand in hand," Haragan said. "Progress in academics is a result of image created by the athletic department."

Industry takes aim at courts

by Amy Head/UD

The tobacco industry, which has been waging a two-front war against recent attacks from the White House and the courts, won a much-needed victory in an Indianapolis courtroom Monday.

The Marion County jury found a tobacco company free of liability in the 1987 smoking-related death of attorney Philip Rogers.

This relief comes on the heels of a few painful months endured by the tobacco industry. Just last week President Clinton intensified his assault on the industry by signing an order giving the Food and Drug Administration jurisdiction over tobacco and categorizing it as an addictive drug.

This gives the FDA the power to regulate the sale of both cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

Keith Williams, press secretary for Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he is not anticipating any further action from the White House.

"Lately we've been hearing a lot of talk that doesn't lead to any action on part of the President," Williams said.

"Clinton has been trying to take the focus off the real issue, teen-age drug use, by moving voters' attention to smoking by labelling tobacco an addictive drug."

The war in the courts also is still raging. Last Wednesday Michigan joined 12 other states currently involved in litigation with tobacco companies.

The states are attempting to recoup the estimated \$50 billion in annual medical expenses incurred by Medicare and Medicaid recipients suffering from smoking-related illnesses.

In Florida, the courts dealt the tobacco industry a blow earlier this month when Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. was ordered to pay \$750,000 in damages to Grady Carter, a retired air-traffic controller suffering from lung cancer.

Rod Schoen, Texas Tech professor of law, said negligence is the focus of the states' lawsuits.

"The tobacco industry knowingly peddled and purveyed a product they knew to be both dangerous and addictive," Schoen said.

"But even so, it is important to note that no tobacco company, despite the hundreds of cases that have been filed, has actually paid 1 cent in damages."

Despite evidence gathered by several scientific panels, the tobacco industry continues to dispute the addictive nature of tobacco.

Brown & Williamson have announced their intention to appeal.

Kary Mathis, Tech professor of agricultural economics, said the executive action taken by Clinton will not affect Texas farmers directly, since tobacco is not grown in the Lone Star state.

Tobacco farming is highly concentrated in the southeastern states, particularly the Carolinas, and those farmers will undoubtedly be adversely affected, Mathis said.

"The president is in effect declaring war on 76,000 North Carolinians who gain their livelihood in one form or another from tobacco," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, on Wednesday.

In recent years, there has been talk of removing tobacco from the Department of Agriculture's crop subsidies program because of the medical community's health concerns.

The recent actions taken by Clinton and the states have failed to rejuvenate these discussions, Mathis said.

Tech's Big 12 Playmates

Seven students pose in conference issue

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Texas Tech made the national magazine spotlight again as seven students bared all for Playboy's October issue "Girls of the Big 12."

The issue hit magazine shelves last week, but the real excitement began Monday when Tech's newest national figures signed autographs for admiring fans.

The owner of The Newsstand, Mary Lou Ryan, said more than 600 magazines were sold during the two and a half hour autograph session.

"It's comparable to the Darwin Ham issue of SI (Sports Illustrated)," Ryan said. "It's great for us."

Although the waiting line was long and the store was hot, the girls seemed to be relieved that so many people showed up.

"We were afraid that nobody would show," said Raquel Padilla, a junior sociology major from Clovis, N.M. "It's energizing to think this many people want our autographs."

Autograph seekers went to the store in droves with hopes of getting the women's signatures.

One woman stood in line to get a magazine signed for her husband because he wasn't able to be there.

Pepper Montgomery, a senior electrical engineering major from Amarillo, had no reservations about asking for autographs.

"My husband subscribes to Playboy, but getting the girls' signature is unique," Montgomery said.

On the subject of degradation to women, she said, "These girls pose because they want to, not because they were forced to. It should be their choice."

Robert Champlin, a senior chemistry major from Abilene, said this issue was special enough to travel across town on his lunchbreak to get it signed.

"Like the Darwin Ham Sports Illustrated," said Champlin, "this is the type of thing that you just have to have."

Six of the girls highlight the issue as they posed for the cover of the pictorial.

Tiffani Holli, a sophomore pre-medical major from Arlington, was the

only model to be featured twice, once on the cover with another layout in the middle of the feature.

"It was a great experience," Holli said. "Doing a single was a lot more work than the cover shot, but I am proud to be the only girl to have two shots. It's something that I'll remember forever."

Stacy Lea, a freshman advertising major from Tom Bean, said posing for Playboy has given her a new outlook on life.

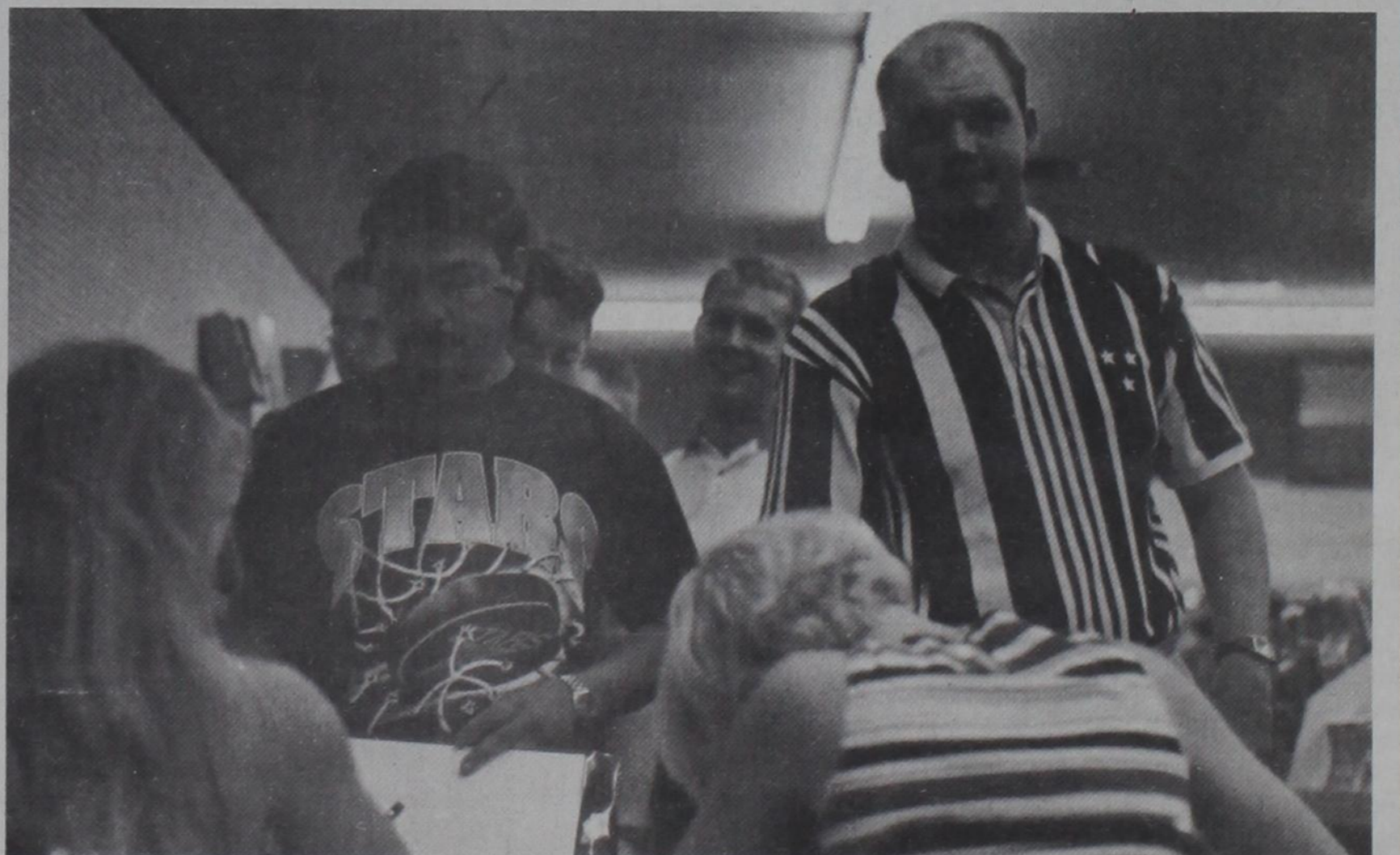
"It was liberating," Lea said. "I am not see Playboy, page 6

Beautiful Bunnies (at right): Playmates Mandy Jean, a junior art education major from Frisco, and Amy Schrader, sophomore fitness and wellness major from Hot Springs, Ark., sign autographs for their admiring fans.

Anticipation (below): Chris McCoy, a freshman architecture major from Odessa, waits in a long line for signatures from Tech's Big 12 playmates.



Amber Raney/UD



Amber Raney/UD

First Lady conveys moderate message at Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Purposefully displaying their party's split personality, Democrats embraced a moderate platform Tuesday as Hillary Rodham Clinton shared the convention hall spotlight with two liberal icons unhappy with President Clinton's rightward tilt on welfare.

President Clinton once again set the major convention theme as his campaign train closed in on Chicago, stopping in Michigan to unveil a \$2.75 billion literacy initiative and cast education as a defining issue in his race against Republican Bob Dole.

"The most important thing we can do is to make sure our children are ready for the 21st century," Clinton said.

That was certain to be Mrs. Clinton's theme, too, in a speech that put the controversial first lady before an adoring hall of Democratic activists — and a more skeptical national television audience of millions.

Angst at the president's welfare policies was being voiced in the United Center convention hall by two of liberalism's most familiar voices, two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and former New York Gov.

Mario Cuomo.

Mrs. Clinton was to speak last on the evening program, but her remarks were moved up after television network officials told convention planners they would break away from the program at 11 p.m. EDT sharp. The convention keynote speaker, Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, was moved into the night's vulnerable final speaking slot to guarantee Mrs. Clinton's TV coverage.

Mrs. Clinton, architect of the administration's failed 1994 health care initiative, is immensely popular among traditional

Democratic constituencies and as such serves as an important lieutenant in her husband's reelection campaign.

But her standing with the public at large is more shaky, one result of Republican criticism of her influence in administration policy and her role in the first family business deals that are the subject of an independent counsel investigation.

A recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, found 39 percent of Americans viewed her favorably while 44 percent had a negative view.

Their View

Texas signifies stereotypes, big hair state natives



Laura Hipp/managing editor

Texas. By just mentioning this state, hundreds of images pop to mind. Cows, oil wells, big hats, big hair and arguments. Yes, arguments.

While on a road trip with a few friends (many of whom are not Texans), I discovered that Texas is a hot subject.

It started with one unfortunate non-Texan who said he hated our fair state. He then committed heresy.

"Why are you guys so proud of Texas anyway?" he demanded. That made me think, why are Texans proud? I thought I would take it upon myself to inform anyone else who might not be familiar with this state. And since I have a column, I thought I would do so.

In Texas, the rich and the athletic are valued. If you can afford a big house and a fancy-schmancy college, you are certain to be governor one day.

If you can play football, you have a good chance of getting a statue erected in your hometown (or at least your name on the sign just outside town) — even if the NCAA allegations are proven true.

Should we be proud of a state with values like that?

We have no choice but to be proud. In elementary school we were taught that Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin were the only founding fathers we needed to be concerned about, and Davy Crockett was a great man despite being from Tennessee.

The Alamo is our mecca. But truthfully, how many people knew the Alamo had no basement until "Pee Wee's Big Adventure?"

Back to the road trip, those in the car who were not from Texas ignored our discussion. They never spoke to defend their state. In fact, they thought the issue was ridiculous. Which it is. They could not understand the feeling Texans have for Texas.

How many other states have a political organization fighting to secede from the United States?

My yankee friend then attacked Texans. He said he had never encountered a friendly Lone Star native.

He obviously did not know our state motto: "Texas, the friendly state." Everyone here does a one-finger wave driving down the road. You know the one. A farmer has one hand on his steering wheel and he raises his forefinger as you pass him by.

Texas created a word, "Howdy," to ask people how they were when they were in a hurry.

My misguided friend also despised the dry, treeless West Texas land and assumed the entire state was like that. The reaction to his statement that followed was similar to a pro-choice homosexual in a Christian Coalition meeting.

Every Texan in the car quickly turned to scold the poor northerner. West Texas is brown. East and South Texas are green. There are trees, lakes, rivers and hills in these regions.

He complained about Lubbock's night life.

Not every city is like Lubbock, the car load screamed. The major cities in Texas have their share of grungy/gangsta hopefuls hanging out at all-night clubs. Dallas and Houston are filled with real crime and homelessness.

I hope this will clear the misconceptions held by those from other states who have not visited any other area of Texas and is not familiar with the ways of the state.

Remember — Texas, it's like a whole other country.

Laura Hipp is a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite.

Hey fella — ain't you that Yosemite Sam!



State View

The Odessa American on Internet censorship:

"United States Department of Justice," read the Internet site for the Justice Department for a few hours.

The World Wide Web page featured swastikas meant to depict the Clinton administration as fascist, a picture of Adolf Hitler labeled "Attorney General" and attacks on the Communications Decency Act, which censors the Internet and is on appeal after a federal court ruled it unconstitutional.

It is deplorable that hackers, possibly teen-agers, damaged this site. But it does show that the powerful Justice Department cannot prevent hackers from invading even its computer systems. This raises questions.

Why does the Clinton Administration continue pushing for the Clipper III system of controlling encryption?

Under Clipper III, anyone with an advanced encryption computer code would be required to give a copy of the "decoding" portion to the government, which then would hold the code in "escrow."

Although such storage facilities supposedly would be more secure than the penetrated Justice web site, who would trust the department? If hackers can barge right into their own page, doesn't that indicate laxity or incompetence? Clipper III would be an open invitation for abuse not only by mischievous teen-agers, but by organized crime and business competitors.

Attorney General Janet Reno, President Clinton and the Republican Congress that imposed the Decency Act on the country need to realize that the Internet can't be controlled and that restrictions on encryption only

would encourage hackers to crack systems.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on ensuring children's insurance:

Urging investment in healthy children is a tough sell in Texas, but now that the lack of health insurance has been shown to be a financial drag on the state's economic development, politicians and business executives are awakening to the issue.

In an Austin symposium last week, Texas Health Commissioner David R. Smith enumerated the costs to the state of having 1.3 million children under 18 who lack access to insurance. More than 85 percent of those youngsters come from families in which at least one parent works full time in a job without insurance benefits, and most of them cannot afford to buy a private policy.

The direct costs just to Texas' 11 major metropolitan hospitals of providing uncompensated care for children 12 and under exceeded \$100 mil-

lion in 1995. Smaller community hospitals and clinics accounted for millions more. Most of those costs were borne primarily by local property taxpayers supporting those facilities. In addition, cost-shifting raised premium prices for individuals and businesses that provide workers with health insurance benefits.

Recognizing the problem, however, is less than half the battle. Finding the necessary \$1 billion to underwrite a system of subsidies to assist parents in buying private insurance for 1.3 million children will be far more difficult in a state that begins every discussion of social services with the phrase: "So long as it doesn't cost the state any money..." Legislative leaders have already made clear that new state tax money is out of the question.

Preliminary plans call for "restructuring" existing state and local health-care systems, applying projected — but still uncertain — savings from converting the state Medicaid program to managed care.

Our Point

Tech needs more academic donations

Once again Texas Tech athletics is placed above its academics.

Tuesday morning United Supermarkets' CEO Robert Snell donated \$10 million to the new arena. The arena appropriately will be named United Spirit.

It's a fine thing that Snell made the donation, but the community is only supporting what is already wrong with this university.

Instead of pouring money into academic programs and scholarships, the money was handed over to Tech's athletic program.

Why aren't community members making donations for things they will get the most return from — namely the students of this university?

If average Tech students, not athletes or presidential scholars, realized there was community and university support behind them, they may be more willing to make Lubbock home

after graduation. If the community wants to support Tech, give to the students who really need it.

Scholarships and endowments are perfect ways to support students, and Tech needs more of them.

Community members may say they will not be able to sit in on a chemistry class like they would be able to attend a basketball game in Tech's new arena.

The benefits Lubbockites receive from a new arena may not be the same as those they would receive for doing the same for a college.

However, let's talk about the real long-term investment.

What's more important, Tech's basketball facilities or Tech's academic progress?

A university cannot survive on athletics alone.

The University Daily editorial board voted 5-1 on this issue.



BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist for The University Daily

Are you interested in campus issues and events?

Does something you see in the UD infuriate you beyond belief?

Then write a letter to editor.

All you have to do is type it, make sure it's double-spaced and bring it by room 211 of the journalism building. Make sure and bring some form of identification along.

If you're interested in contributing a little more than a letter, and would like to write a column for the Viewpoints page, call 742-3395 or stop by The UD newsroom and chat with the editor, Megan Clark.

The UD always needs student opinion and input for editorial pages.

News (742-3393): Stacy Roberts, Amy Head, Ginger Pope, Carol McFarling, April Castro, Andrea Broyles. **TechLife (742-3396):** Darcy Rosie. **Sports (742-2939):** Heath Robinson, Christy Apple and Brent Dirks. **Photography (742-2954):** Amber Raney, Wes Underwood and John Woelke. **Projects manager:** Amy Osmulski. **Graphics manager:** Melissa Toombs. **Editorial cartoonist:** Matthew Minssen. **Columnists:** Julie Mitchell, Kirk Baird, Brooks Boyett and Nakia Alford. **Ap- prentices:** Rebecca Babb and Sheree Keith. **Librarians:** Laura Hensley. **Advertising (742-3384):** Todd Crosswhite, Casey Fleming, Melanie Gordon, Cheri Hollis,

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Tech committee helps prevent careless deaths

by Carol McFarling/UD

Unlike the University of Texas, Texas Tech has had a student health advisory committee for at least six years to protect students from misdiagnosis.

A UT student died May 4 after being misdiagnosed at the UT student health center May 3.

According to published reports in The Daily Texan, graduate student Jennifer Sparrgrove died a day after being diagnosed with asthma by the UT Student Health Center.

Sparrgrove was seen at the health center three times complaining of shortness of breath and pain in her leg. She called the center two hours before she died.

An autopsy revealed the cause of death was a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot in the lungs, a rare side effect of birth control pills.

Dr. Ray Johnson, associate director of clinical services at the UT health center, denied that Sparrgrove's case was misdiagnosed.

"It was not a misdiagnosis," Johnson said. "It was a lack of consideration of that possibility.

Understand, this (pulmonary embolism as a side effect of birth control pills) is extremely rare."

A physician cannot make an accurate diagnosis if he does not know everything in the patient's medical history, Johnson said.

Sparrgrove's fiance, Ted Balicki, told The Daily Texan that Sparrgrove suffered shortness of breath in the waiting room of the health center while waiting to see a doctor about pain in her leg.

Sparrgrove did not think the doctor took her complaint of shortness of breath seriously, according to The Daily Texan report.

Sparrgrove's death was investi-

gated by an in-house committee chaired by Johnson.

An investigative committee composed of five students and

three medical professionals was formed in June to recommend ways to improve health care at the center.

In August, the committee recommended changes that included changing the center's name, increasing accessibility and creating a student health advisory committee.

Tech has a student health advisory committee designed to prevent situa-

ert Ewalt, Tech's vice president for student affairs.

The advisory committee acts as a liaison between students, student government and the administration in issues involving student health, Ewalt said.

Ewalt appoints staff members to the committee.

"We take the committee's recommendations very seriously," Ewalt said.

"We wouldn't move toward changing things without a committee recommendation. The Board of Regents makes the final recommendation on fee changes."

The operation of student health services is a very interesting relationship, he said.

"Student Health Services is a part of Health Sciences Center," Ewalt said.

"We expect them to handle the

medical end. "The students determine the level of services they want and how much money they want to put into it."

The committee continually evaluates Tech's Student Health Services, Ewalt said.

"That's what the committee's all about," he said.

"They make recommendations about what services are offered and what is included in the fee."

Great differences exist in student health services at campuses around the nation, he said.

Most of them adapt to what is available in their communities, he said.

Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services sits on Tech's student health advisory committee.

"I provide information to the committee," Jackson said. "In 1994, I went to the committee and said we had to cut back on services, start charging on a-fee-for-service basis or raise fees."

Traffic update to help parking

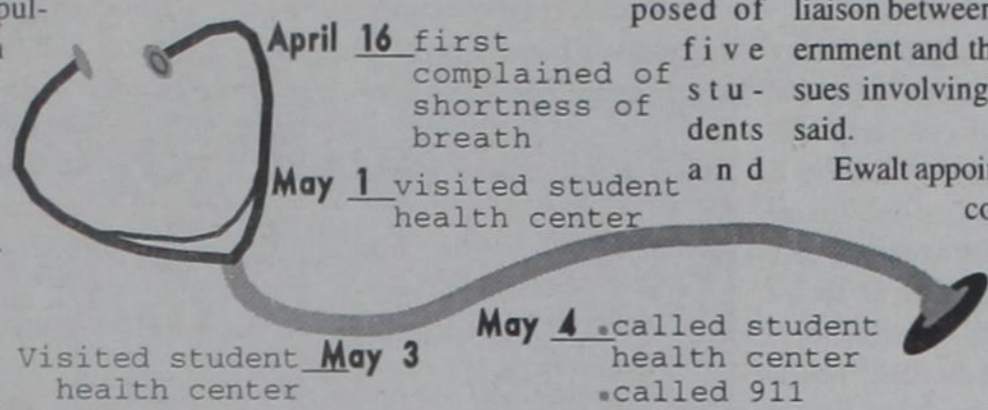
Parking on the Texas Tech campus often causes hassles during the first week of classes.

This week KTXB-FM (88.1Mhz) will broadcast traffic and parking updates in conjunction with Tech police.

Starting at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday, KTXB-FM will air live segments hosted by KTXB-FM Station Manager Rob Simpson and Captain Edward Huckabee.

Huckabee will update listeners on current traffic and parking situations on campus. Live segments will air about every 15 minutes until about 9:30 a.m.

This program will continue through the end of the week to assist students in making it to class on time.



JOIN STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD!

Why wait for graduation to become involved with the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association? Numerous opportunities await students who eagerly take on leadership roles, long before receiving their diploma. Student Alumni Board is a great opportunity for Tech students to get a head start on their involvement with Texas Tech Ex-Students worldwide.

Student Alumni Board is open to any Texas Tech student who wishes to join. A cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or above must be maintained and an enthusiastic spirit for Tech is certainly a necessity.

Applications available in Residence Hall lobbies and at the Merket Alumni Center, 17th and University Membership Drive Monday, Aug. 26th through Thursday, Aug. 29th. Applications must be submitted to the Student Alumni Board office (located in the Merket Alumni Center) by August 29th!



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Border mayors ask for funds

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Spurred by the deterioration of their cities' infrastructure, two mayors joined together Monday to begin a push for increased assistance for a border coping with a furious growth rate.

Mayors Larry Francis of El Paso and Ramon Galindo of Ciudad Juarez said it is not just for border cities alone to shoulder the burdens associated with increasing trade between the United States and Mexico.

They said they need more from state and federal governments. "Our citizens are not prospering as they should," Francis told reporters at Juarez City Hall. "Today we are moving...to say to our governments: 'We need help.'"

Problems exist all along the border, which has been growing at twice the national average and has seen increased activity as a result of the expanded trade.

In many cases, the growth outpaces a vigorous job creation, meaning chronically high unemployment and poverty levels persist. The infrastructure and public

services are also being strained by increasing demands.

"While we have more growth, more unemployment, we have less money," Galindo said.

The mayors said they are pulling together lists of existing problems and potential solutions to be presented to officials in Washington and Mexico City as well as state capitols in Austin and Chihuahua City.

They will also discuss their initiatives with other border mayors in a conference scheduled in Juarez on Sept. 28. Francis said he would welcome any city that wants to join the campaign.

The presentations by delegations from El Paso and Juarez are likely to center on the need for funding for infrastructure projects such as repairs of roads and international bridges and other improvements.

Galindo said increased commerce is good, but noted that the attendant traffic is taking a toll on Juarez and El Paso. The two cities have a combined population of nearly 2 million.

Tech officials tighten grip on all Tech logos

by Ginger Pope/UD

At the same time doors for Texas Tech are opening through the Big 12, a lock on restrictions is being placed on Tech and Big 12 logos.

Since Tech will be gaining more attention with its entrance into what has been called the most powerful athletic conference in the nation, there is concern about protecting the image portrayed through its trademark, said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's news and publications department.

Tech officials have decided to place tighter restrictions on who can print and sell products with the Tech logo on them, Lutherer said.

The restrictions have been prompted by Tech's entrance into the Big 12 and the new multipurpose arena, she said.

The issue of businesses using Tech logos without a licensing agreement also played a role, she said.

Until now Tech has not been as aggressive as other universities when protecting the school's logos and icons, she said.

Other Big 12 universities have been dealing with logos much longer and more often than Tech, she said.

"An image of academic and athletic excellence" is what Tech desires along

with pride in the university, she said.

Tech officials want the school to be thought of as first class in every thing the school does, she said.

Lutherer said she is concerned with the public's perception of Tech plac-

lanta, Ga.-based Collegiate Licensing Co. and the Lexington, Ky.-based Host Communications to deal with contractual arrangement.

Revenue generated from these products will be returned to schools

After approval is given and an agreement is made on the amount of royalty the business will pay Tech, the logo can be used.

Tom Shubert, director of Tech's University Center, said UC programs are learning as they go in dealing with logos.

At this point the UC sends any new design to the contract and risk management department for approval, he said.

The Raider Express already has had new logo designs approved for clothing being sold in the store, he said.

"Logos have created a whole new market and dimension, especially with the Big 12," Shubert said.

Bill Boney, manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore, said the store sells many items with the Tech logo on them, and all art work is approved.

Boney, who ran the University of Texas Bookstore before coming to Tech, said UT was stricter than Tech.

The school makes the logo popular, but the logo can act as an advertising tool itself, he said.

Businesses using the logo without paying a royalty fee could make more money than those who do have a license and pay royalty to the university, Boney said.

Without having to charge more money to cover the royalty fee, businesses without a license could hurt other vendors who do pay the fee, he said.

A lot of people use Tech logos on anything, he said.

"The logos are a trademark of the university," Boney said. "Without the university there is no trademark."

Licensed Tech Logos

- Double T logo
- Texas Tech
- Red Raiders
- Lady Raiders
- University seal
- TTU
- Masked Rider
- Masked Rider's face

ing tighter restrictions.

Tech officials do not mind who uses the Tech logo, as long as the school receives the proper royalties, she said.

The more businesses that sell items with licensed Tech logos, the more money in royalties Tech receives, she said.

Not having tight restrictions on logo use could cause losses in revenue, limited control on property and a loss of an image, she said.

Licensing of the Big 12 logo will be handled by the Big 12, she said.

The Big 12 has contracted the At-

on a percentage basis, she said.

The amount of revenue returned to schools often depends on the school's age and the number of alumni. This can be a determining factor in the school size and popularity.

Tech is planning to form a department to deal strictly with licensing and logo use, she said.

Creating this department will be a major factor in controlling logo use.

Tech brought in \$179,929 in royalties last year, she said. Out of that \$126,000 went to the general academic scholarship fund, Lutherer said.

The use of Tech logos by businesses is licensed through Tech's contracting and risk management department.

The process begins when the vendor approaches Tech to discuss use of the logo.

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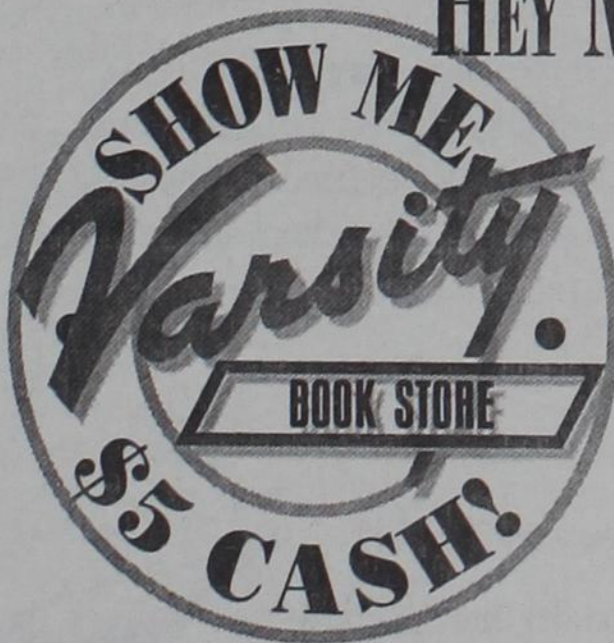
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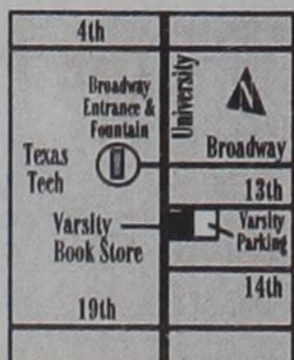
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Tech logo licensing change concerns businesses

by April Castro/UD

A crackdown on the enforcement of restrictions placed on the Texas Tech logos could have a damaging effect on local businesses.

Tech's licensing department is undergoing a revamping process in which current regulations will be enforced on local printing and design businesses.

In an effort to keep Tech's name associated with a positive image, Tech's Contracting and Risk Management department will undergo a change in order to further facilitate the needs of licensing.

Guidelines for use of the Tech logos include keeping all items in good taste and in the best interest of the university.

Monica Krenz was hired in January as licensing coordinator to man-

age the enforcement of the restrictions, a position never before occupied at Tech.

Tech officials now are visiting local businesses to check for restriction violations.

Advanced Graphics of Lubbock handles most of the printing for local businesses and has always followed guidelines set forth by the university, said Steve Massengale, owner of Advanced Graphics.

"The new policies haven't affected us much because we have always com-

plied," Massengale said.

"There really isn't anything different, other than now, Tech has decided to enforce restrictions, where prior to December they never had anyone check on us."

Now, graphics companies licensed with Tech have to submit every new item to Krenz for approval, he said.

"I don't think the tighter restrictions will have an economic impact on businesses unless they use it (the Tech logo) for their own personal promotion such as in a name,"

Massengale said.

"As long as all businesses follow the rules, they won't be affected."

Double T Bookstore was unavailable for comment.

News and Publications Director Margaret Lutherer said the reason for the tighter restrictions involves consideration of the previous uses of the logo.

"I think we realized we have a serious intellectual property issue that we really need to explore," Lutherer said.

"There is a difference between using a logo to support the team, like flying a flag on game day than using it to make money."

Tech is not living up to the schools potential as far as promoting the logo, she said.

Other universities make more in royalties than Tech, Lutherer said.

“The new policies haven't affected us much, because we have always complied.”

Steve Massengale, owner of Advanced Graphics

Texans safer in water in 1996

AUSTIN (AP) — Boating-related deaths are down this year, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on Tuesday credited its stepped-up boating safety initiative.

The agency said 26 fatalities had been recorded so far this year, compared to 66 in all of 1995.

In addition, more drunken boaters have been taken off the water than ever before, officials said.

"It's safe to say that, since the initiative began, boating safety awareness has increased."

It's encouraging to learn that 94 percent of the boaters contacted are in compliance with the law," said Andrew Sansom, the agency's executive director.

The \$1.2 million initiative, funded through increased boat registration and titling fees, was de-

signed to generate public awareness of safe boating practices and provide intensive law enforcement efforts on and around the state's busiest lakes.

A public awareness campaign, entitled "Don't be a pain in the boat," aired radio and television commercials across the state.

By the end of the Labor Day weekend, nearly 500,000 boaters will have been contacted by game wardens since the initiative began May 10.

As of Aug. 19, game wardens had investigated 231 accidents and assisted 2,894 boats. They filed 161 boating while intoxicated cases, 3,335 water safety cases and 3,823 other cases, mostly for improper equipment.



Stepped up law enforcement

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 Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.
Moment's Notice Deadlines
 Moment's Notice is a service of the student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.
 Deadlines: Thursday at 12 noon for notices printed on Tuesday
 Monday at 12 noon for notices printed on Thursday
 STUDENT ASSOCIATION WESLEY FOUNDATION
 Welcome Back from all of your SA officers! Cademan's Call Concert
 UC Allen Theater, August 29, 8:00 p.m.

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Playboy girls have no regrets

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Mandy Jean, a junior education major from Frisco, celebrated her 21st birthday in a unique way by signing autographs for hundreds of admiring fans.

Last spring, thousands of women vied for 40 spots in Playboy's October issue "Girls of the Big 12 Conference." Seven Texas Tech women were among those students who exposed themselves to the nation.

"It is special to be doing something like this on my birthday," Jean said. "It's just a lot of fun, and I am enjoying it while it lasts."

Raquel Padilla, 20, a junior sociology major from Clovis, N.M., was surprised when a couple recognized her while she was shopping.

"I was at the mall and some people came up to me and asked me what my name was," Padilla said. "It was really surprising. They asked if I was in Playboy and were really excited for me. It was nice."

Tiffani Holli, a sophomore pre-medical student from Arlington, said posing for Playboy was not her lifelong wish.

"I thought about it before, but it's not like I have always dreamed of being in Playboy," Holli said. "I thought

"I wonder if my teachers will judge me about posing. I have no regrets, but not everybody accepts other people's choices."

Lisa Ramirez, senior education major from Lubbock.

not sure about the reaction I will get," Ramirez said. "I wonder if my teachers will judge me about posing. I have no regrets about my decision, but not everybody accepts other people's choices."

Jenavieve Michel, 19, a sophomore psychology major from Lake Superior, Wis., believes her take charge attitude helped her in the Playboy photo shoot.

"I am a very aggressive person," said Michel, a member of Tech's first women's rugby team.

"I am always trying to do something more and more exciting," she said. "If people say that I can't do something, I automatically do it to prove them wrong."

Amy Schrader, a sophomore fitness and wellness major from Hot Springs, Ark., said she cherished the event and will carry memories with her forever, even though not all her family knows she exposed herself to the country.

"It's something I will never forget, that's for sure," Schrader said.

Stacy Lea, 18, a freshman advertising major from Tom Bean, said the women have nothing but respect for the Playboy corporation.

"Playboy accentuates the female body," Lea said. "They treated us really well."

Playboy

continued from page 1

afraid to try new things anymore."

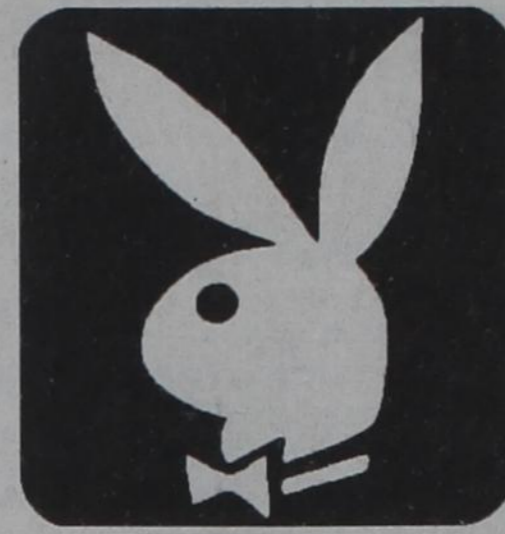
Lea is the youngest Tech student featured in the pictorial at 18.

This Playboy pictorial is the first for the Big 12 conference. In all, 40 students from the conference are featured in the 10-page feature.

Michael Shonrock, Tech's dean of students, said he heard little about the issue until yesterday when he was informed of the autograph signing event.

Asked about how he felt about the pictorial, Shonrock said, "Students are adults and have the right to make their own choices. Students express themselves in many ways and this is another form of expression."

"Culture praises and rewards these



Gwen Sorell, coordinator of Tech's women's studies group, said the issue is about cultural values and norms, not these particular students' choice to pose nude for Playboy.

women, and by today's standards it's something they become quite proud of."

Playboy is used to dealing with issues of pornography, so when Baylor administrators threatened to expel students who posed for the magazine, Playboy editors decided to select graduating seniors from the privately-funded university.

Don Donovan, newsstand marketing director for Playboy, said, "Playboy certainly doesn't want the girls education to be interfered with, which is why they chose two graduating seniors."

Mandy Jeffreys, a sophomore interior design student from Midland, admired the women for their courage.

"It's just another form of expression," Jeffreys said. "If given the opportunity, I might give it a try."

Lost treasures turn up in Texas town

SHĒRMAN, Texas (AP) — They were lost treasures of Quedlinburg, Germany — gold and bejeweled illustrated manuscripts, one artifact said to contain a splinter from Christ's cross, another, a lock of hair from the Virgin Mary.

They turned up in Whitewright,

Texas, where a soldier had smuggled them after World War II.

Now, the story will unravel in a documentary for The Learning Channel and the Discovery Channel. The Quedlinburg relics will be among 26 stories in a 13-part series on lost treasures. A film crew visited Whitewright

over the weekend. "This is the most intricate and the most involved story of them all," director Joel Lipman told the Sherman Democrat.

"And this is the biggest treasure. I heard it's worth anywhere from \$200 million to priceless."

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7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles EEK!
8:00-8:30	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America -	Goal Troop Budgie
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Infant	Real Life	Young and Restless	Cosby Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00-12:30	Naturescene Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	P. Strangers DillWorld	News City	Geraldo
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00-2:30	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00-3:30	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Home Videos	Bobby World Batman
4:00-4:30	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00-5:30	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00-6:30	NewsHour	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00-7:30	Democratic National	Wings Larroquette	Nanny Dave World	Sentinel	Ellen Faculty	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00-8:30	Convention	Dateline	Diagnosis Murder	Voyager	Grace/Fire Drew Carey	Party of Five
9:00-9:30		Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Northern Exposure	Democratic Nat'l Conv.	Next Generation
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00-11:30		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Curr/AFair LAPD	Nightline Married...	Coach M. Brown
12:00-12:30		O'Brien Later	Paid	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempest	Gordon Elliott

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STENOCALL

Nimoy-narrated 'Destiny' takes off

by James Walker/UD

For those who have not yet visited an IMAX theater, the OMNIMAX theater in the Science Spectrum is a must visit.

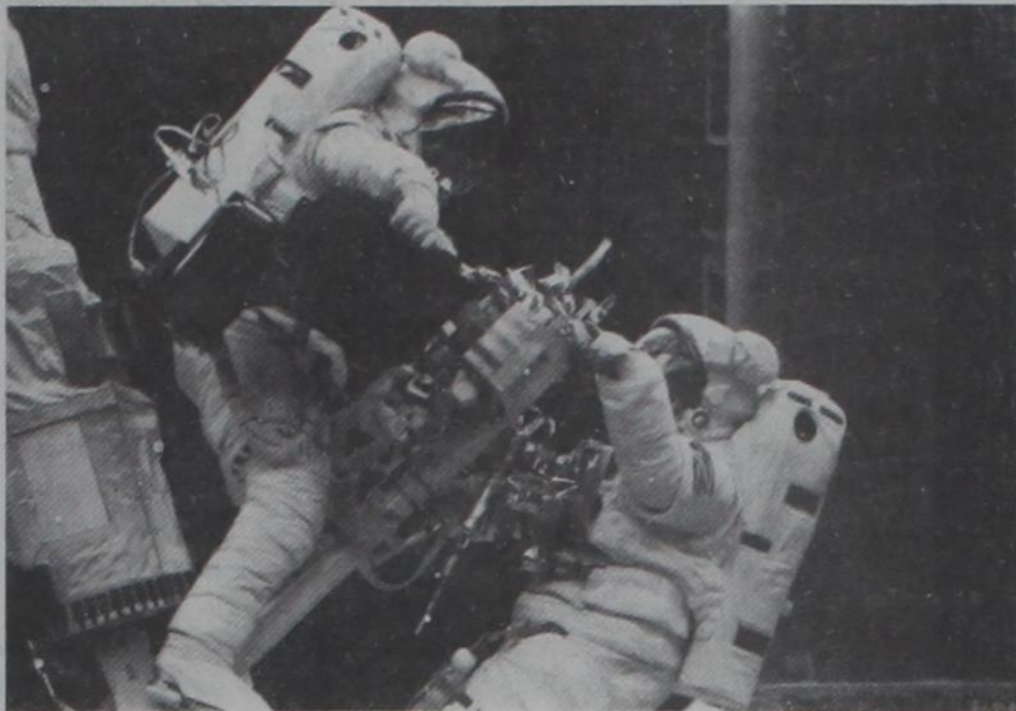
The five-story screen and state-of-the-art sound system make it a novel experience for about the same price as a regular movie.

The larger-than-life view puts the moviegoer virtually inside the action. Going to such a film without full possession of the faculties might be a harrowing experience.

The screen at Lubbock's OMNIMAX curves 180 degrees around and above the audience, with the unique effect that the bottom row of seats and the top are about the same distance from the screen. This places the audience closer to the action, but has the unwanted side effect of distorting the flat image when projected on the curved screen.

The IMAX theater in Houston avoids this problem by using flat screens, but at the expense of some of the closeness and drama of Lubbock's OMNIMAX theater.

"Destiny in Space," narrated by famous alien Leonard Nimoy, is a film taken mostly by the astronauts of the



space shuttle with a special format IMAX camera. Some of the footage was taken from the shuttle, and other footage was taken of the shuttle itself from the German satellite ORFEUS-SPAS.

Nimoy's voice is comfortingly familiar throughout the presentation, reminiscent of the numerous PBS and Discovery channel specials the "Star Trek" star has narrated to supplement his income over the years.

Parts of the film were breathtaking,

such as footage of the shuttle's dramatic takeoff and computer-generated flights over the alien landscapes of Venus and Mars.

The outer space sequences have a calmness about them that is not often found. The feeling of floating through the infinite void surrounded by motionless stars is a peaceful if humbling one.

The film will fascinate anyone with an interest in the space program and is extremely educational for children.

FILM: "Destiny in Space"

STARRING: Leonard Nimoy

UD RATING: ★★1/2

For others, the descriptions of the physical effects of zero gravity on astronauts, the hypotheses on how artificial gravity might be created and footage of astronauts extending and retracting mechanical arms might grow tedious.

Overall, it's probably worth the money, but this format is much better suited to more visually dramatic subjects, such as the exploding volcanoes and majestic canyons of previous IMAX films.

Band to play in UC Courtyard

The Texas Tech Unplugged concert series begins today with *Pasenger* headlining as its first band. The concert will start at noon today in the University Center Courtyard. There is no admission charge for any of the Tech Unplugged concerts.

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

C	R	A	N	K	R	A	F	T	S			
S	H	A	R	E	D	E	R	R	A	T	A	
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FRI: 4:00-7:00-9:55

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TWISTER DTS [R]

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SHOWPLACE 6

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ERASER 1:15-4:20-7:00-9:45 [R]

THE PHANTOM 1:20-4:30 [PG]

FLED 7:10-9:25 [R]

THE CABLE GUY 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 [PG-13]

THE FRIGHTENERS 1:45-4:15-7:05-9:30 [R]

DRAGONHEART 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:50 [PG-13]

OLIVER & COMPANY 1:05-3:05-5:05 [G]

SUPER COP 7:25-9:35 [R]

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Edberg stuns Krajicek at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg's diving return winner on the first point offered a clue that his last stand in a Grand Slam tournament would be something special. A classic backhand volley that left Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek looking helpless moments later offered more evidence. By the time Edberg finished his vintage victory, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Tuesday in the first round of the U.S. Open, he had convinced everyone by unleashing all the beautiful shots in his repertoire. From high-kicking serves to the most elegant volleys in tennis, it was all there. The 30-year-old Edberg, playing in a record 54th straight and final Grand Slam event, covered the court as lightly and quickly as he did when he won his second straight U.S. Open in 1992. The crowd gave Edberg a warm greeting and cheered him like a native son throughout the match. "It is my last Grand Slam," Edberg said. "And each match is a great win, but obviously beating Richard means more than beating a lot of the other players."

Sports trivia for diehard sports fans



Christy Apple/sports reporter

This summer I had a friend who had an internship with The Ticket. The people from the Dallas/Fort Worth area know what I am talking about. The Ticket is a sports radio station in the Metroplex that criticizes, informs and even pokes fun at sports and sports personalities all-day long.

While my friend was there, he picked up on some little trivia bits that I thought I would share with you. I guess you could label them sports trivia if you really want to get technical. So when it was my turn to do a column I thought that I would try out some trivia on you students that think that sports is life and life is sports.

help the player determine certain equipment (if you will) and strategy for the next round?

4. Where was the first intercollegiate football game played and was it considered a "football" game?

Answers:

1. There is a little technicality to the wording of the first question because the flagpole is not located in the field of play, but it is in the center field wall. Watch a Tiger home game and notice when the center fielder goes to the outfield wall the flag pole stands in the center, and it has a line across it for home runs.

2. The "cool zone" was first used in the Midwest for farmers to cool off cattle. I could not find out what school or professional team used it first.

3. The third question was really a

gimme if you noticed. The first hint should have been "course," and if you didn't pick up on that then the next clue was "next round," all terms used in golf. Collegiate golf coaches are allowed to go out onto the course with the player and give instructions on what the coach thinks that player should do. They can help him with the wind direction, wind speed and what club to use.

4. The last question is a little different. The first intercollegiate football game is considered by many as the first soccer game. The reason for this is the game was played with a round ball and the players were able to touch it with their feet as well as throw the ball.

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

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Seattle Mariners lose Randy Johnson for season

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson, last season's American League Cy Young Award winner, will undergo back surgery next month and will be out for the rest of the season, the Seattle Mariners announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander has been bothered by a bulging disc in his back.

Johnson went back to California on Monday to be examined again by Dr. Robert Watkins, a back specialist. Watkins examined him July 19 in Anaheim.

"After examining Randy in Los

Angeles...Watkins recommends that Randy not pitch again this season and undergo surgery within the next couple of weeks," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said.

"We wholeheartedly support Dr. Watkins' recommendation and wish Randy a very speedy recovery. I would like to commend Randy on his hard work on rehabilitating his back and making every effort to pitch when he was obviously not at 100 percent."

Watkins said Johnson has an "extruded disc herniation."

Rehabilitation after surgery is ex

pected to take 8-10 weeks.

Johnson started this season with five consecutive victories and went on the disabled list on May 12. He missed 73 games before returning as a reliever Aug. 6 because doctors prescribed rest as the only way to solve his back problems.

"We've got to be prepared to play without him the rest of the year," manager Lou Piniella said.

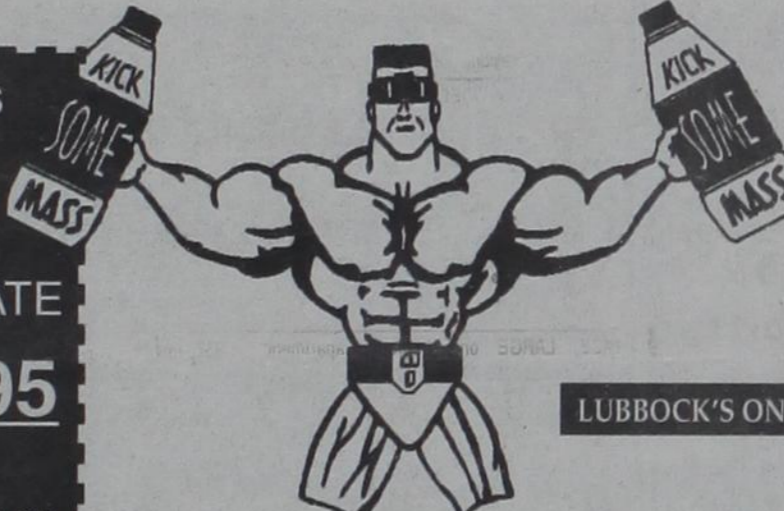
"We've found out one thing with Randy. Pitching out of the bullpen isn't going to work because of the ups and downs. I think we have to be fair."

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Filling defensive holes key to Tech success

by Heath Robinson/UD

When Texas Tech steps on Wagner Field Saturday in Manhattan, Kan., it will be sporting a revamped defensive unit.

Last season, the Red Raiders employed one of the nation's best defensive teams, allowing just under 19 points per game. Kansas State has the good fortune of facing the Red Raiders minus five defensive starters from last season's squad.

All-American linebacker Zach Thomas and raider back Marcus Coleman went to the National Football League. Also gone are Shawn Banks, Verone McKinley and Shawn Hurd. Their replacements, though less experienced, are confident in their abilities.

Replacing Thomas and Coleman is a priority and will be a key to the level of success the Red Raiders attain this season.

Replacing Thomas in the starting lineup will be junior Eric Butler, but matching his production will be another story.

Jody Brown, a senior with three letters, has the unenviable task of fill-



Brown



Butler

ing the shoes of Marcus Coleman, now with the New York Jets. Yet Brown shows no sign of having butterflies, even with the season opener just three days away.

"No, I'm not nervous," Brown said. "I would say anxious is more like it. I'm definitely anxious."

Kansas State finished 1995 ranked as the best defense in the nation, but they too lost five defensive starters from a year ago. Because of its secondary, which contains three preseason all-conference selections, the Kansas State defense receives much more hype than the Red Raiders. Butler sees no problem with that, although he said Tech's defense also deserves its share of notoriety.

"Our defense has nothing to prove," he said.

"I've been backing up Zach for a while, and I know the position well."

While the majority of eyes focus on Brown and Butler, the Red Raiders also must deal with filling spots vacated by the departures of weakside linebacker Shawn Banks and cornerback Shawn Hurd and Verone McKinley.

Banks, who received all-conference recognition last year, started 41 consecutive games before his eligibility ran out and finished second on the team in tackles for a loss. In order to fill the vacancy, Tech moved Anthony Armour from defensive end to weakside linebacker, where he played in the 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Armour's career as a Red Raider has been defined by two knee injuries, one to himself and the other to teammate Tony Daniels.

After playing two seasons as an outside linebacker, Armour suffered a knee injury in spring 1994 that forced him to sit out the team's Cotton Bowl campaign the following fall.

Upon returning from an operation, Armour was forced to switch positions to defensive end after Daniels suffered a knee injury in summer 1995. Armour played well, starting 10 games and

ending up as the leading tackler on the defensive line.

Now that Daniels is back to reclaim his rightful position as starting defensive end, Armour is given the opportunity to play linebacker again for his senior season.

"Anthony Armour's gonna be good," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "And Tony is really hungry. This fall he has come in here and done an outstanding job. You forget how talented he really is."

Apparently, Armour has impressed more than just his coach. Last week he was named as one of the nation's top-65 linebackers as a candidate for the 1996 Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's outstanding linebacker.

Replacing Shawn Hurd and Verone McKinley on the corners will be Tony Darden and Corey Turner.

Even though last year's defensive standouts are no longer around, Butler said they left a legacy of hard work and good defense.

"You know, Shawn Banks, Zach, and Marcus, they really taught us a lot," Butler said.

Tiger Woods foregoes junior year at Stanford to join PGA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The game Tiger Woods has played his whole life finally became his job.

Woods, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, announced Tuesday he would be playing in this weekend's Greater Milwaukee Open as a pro.

He declined further comment until a press conference Wednesday, saying he wanted to practice without distraction.

Just 20 years old, Woods won an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday, leaving little else for him to achieve as an amateur.

Woods, who was to have been a junior at Stanford this fall, called his university golf coach, Wally Goodwin, early Tuesday morning to tell him of his decision.

"I jumped for joy," Goodwin said. "I said, 'Atta boy, Tiger.'"

"He's ready. He's a great kid.

He's paid his dues. He's been a wonderful emissary for Stanford the last two years."

The most noticeable difference initially between Tiger Woods the amateur and Tiger Woods the pro may be the corporate logos he sports. Agents and industry sources have estimated that Woods will sign a series of endorsement deals that could bring him as much as \$7 million a year.

"For being 20 years old, he's got a tremendous amount of poise," PGA Tour pro Dave Stockton said.

"And he's an extremely nice kid. He's going to be one of the fan favorites out here because he's a real warm person."

To earn his 1997 PGA Tour card without having to make a trip to qualifying school, Woods must end up in the top 125 on the PGA's money list. He could also gain a two-year Tour exemption by winning a tournament.

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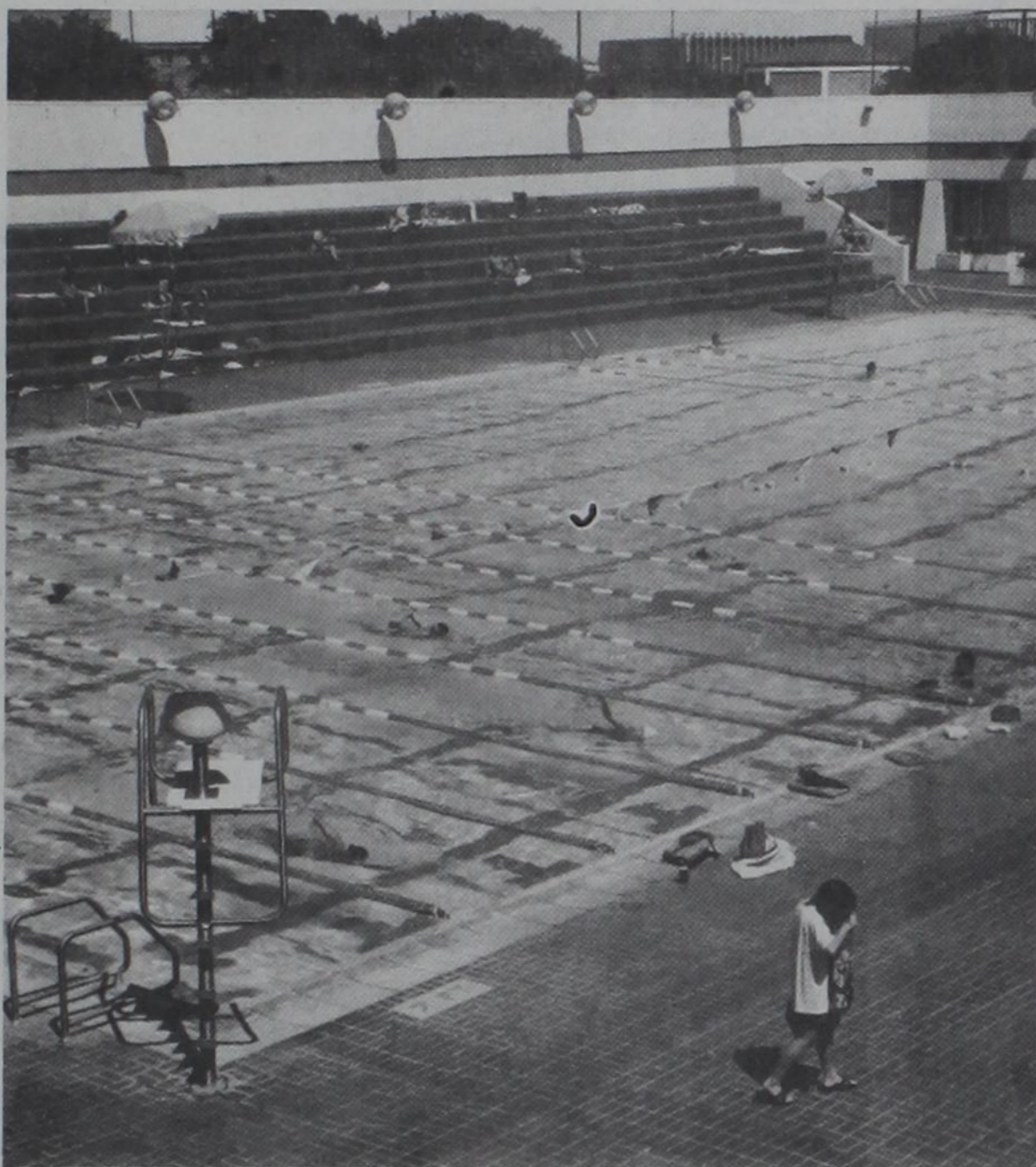
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Outdoor swimming: Students enjoy the outdoor swimming opportunities available at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center. The pool will have its removable top off until Sept. 20, so now is the time to participate in the sun and fun.

Fall intramural season gears up

Several important activities will take place next week in preparation for Intramural Flag Football. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 5 in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. In order to enter a team, students should submit a roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required. Copies of available leagues can be picked up now in the Rec Center.

The intramural staff is anticipating more than 200 teams, so students should plan to enter as early as possible to secure their favorable playing time and location.

Individuals wishing to play Intramural Flag Football, but do not have a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the

How to enter an Intramural Team

To enter a team, a team representative needs to bring a list of team players names, addresses and phone numbers to the Rec Sports Office during the entry period. Most teams sports require a refundable \$25 forfeit fee per team (maximum of \$50 from one organization for more than one team). Residence hall teams usually can charge their fee to their hall account, but should check with its Hall Director first.

Team sports are instant scheduled, which means that students sign up for the day and time they wish to play during league play. This is a first come, first serve process. Copies of available leagues can be picked up the week prior to the entry period so that students can select the time and day of the week that would be best for their team to play. Have alternate choices in case the first is not available.

Flag Football Free Agents' Meeting at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 4 in room 205 of the Rec Center. Teams looking for a couple of extra players also are encouraged to attend this meeting. Rec Sports staff members will attempt to match players and teams as well as form teams if enough prospective players attend.

Water activities popular pastime

Water aerobics are a favorite activity to many students. They are held in the shallow end of the pool at the Student Recreation Center. Students can pick up a copy of the aerobics schedule in the Rec Center.

Also, two Lifeguard Training Courses are being offered this semester. These courses certify students in American Red Cross Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR/PR.

The first course is from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights Sept. 9 through Oct. 16. The second course is from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights Oct. 8 through Nov. 14.

Sports Club to meet

There will be a Sports Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. Representatives from each club should be present to receive information for this upcoming semester. The topics of discussion will cover club organization, budgets, procedures, schedules and responsibilities of officers. This is mandatory meeting for all club officers. If there are any questions, please contact Pee Wee or Janda at 742-3351.

Be fit. . .

Fitness/wellness activities, aerobics ready

Students should stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center for a variety of activities and seminars to improve lifestyles. Wellness is a style of living that encourages students to achieve their highest potential. Personal training and exercise prescription can help students set up a fitness program.

The center now has a new computer loaded with fitness and health software, including the Mayo Health Clinic Encyclopedia, several natation programs and several health and wellness assessment tools. Blood pressures and body compositions can be done any time the center is open.

Students can register now for Weight Training classes that begin Sept. 9.

Circuit Room Workshops occur throughout the semester, as well as walking clinics, a Weight Management class and flexibility information. For more information, students call 742-3828.

Fit/Well Hours

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday	12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Aerobics also have begun.

The popular, non-credit aerobic program is underway. There are almost 60 drop-in classes per week including Steppin' Out (bench step), Half and Half (a combination of dance aerobics and Step), Low Impact (dance aerobics with one foot on the floor at all times), Power Funk, Half Step/Slide (a combination of Step and Slide which emphasizes lateral movements), Shape and Tone (muscular endurance and toning), Water Aerobics and Deep Water Exercise. Class times vary, but a copy of the schedule is available in the Rec Center.

Outdoor Shop offers sale, trips

The Outdoor Program is selling some used outdoor equipment. The items include two-person tents, sleeping bags, sleeping pads, downhill skies and poles. All of the equipment was in the rental program until recently and definitely has some use left in it. All items will be marked.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The sale will be on the top floor of the Student Recreation Center near the Outdoor Shop, room 206. All equipment will be available to inspect. There will be no early sales and all sales are final.

The Outdoor Program starts off the semester with weekly workshops offered free of charge. Camping will be offered at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center. This is a good basic workshop for those who have never been camping before. The

workshop includes setting up tents, lighting lanterns and other camping necessities. Schedules are available for this semester's workshops at the Outdoor Shop.

Sign ups for adventure trips already have begun in the Outdoor Shop. Participants can begin signing up for trips on the first day of classes.

There still may be space available. The trips include:

Hiking in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, November 1 through 3, Hiking in the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge, Nov. 15 through 17 and Backpacking in the Grand Canyon National Park, Dec. 15-19.

The space on these trips is limited. If students have any questions about the equipment sale, adventure trips or workshops, they can call 742-2949 for more information.

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