

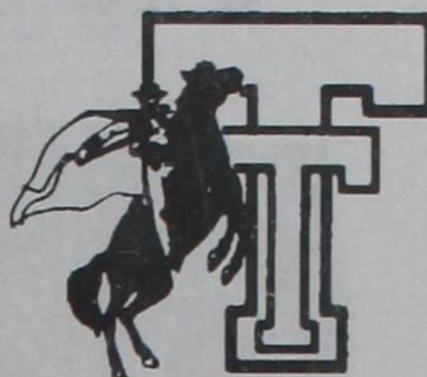
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Movin' on up

The Texas Tech volleyball team moves up to No. 24 in the national poll. See how coach Jeff Nelson gets a top performance out of his team.

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Debating topics

Texas Tech students can debate the issues of Election '96 in the University Center Oct. 17. UC Programs is bringing leaders from all sides of the political spectrum to share their feelings.

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80 High
47 Low

Student group delays election results

by Ginger Pope and Kristi Rieken/UD

The results of the United Spirit Arena vote were not released as scheduled Tuesday night because of a restraining order filed by the Texas Tech Student Bar Association.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, the SBA notified the Tech Election Commission they were upset with voting procedures, said Student Association President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

The voting procedures include determining polling locations.

The release of the results is pend-

ing a hearing at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom because of the SBA's appeal.

Both the SA and the SBA will present arguments during the hearing about the fate of the arena vote results, said Dan Burns, election commission adviser and assistant director of UC operations. The hearing will be open to the public.

If the SA or SBA are not satisfied with the hearing's outcome, either group has the ability to appeal the issue with the campus Supreme Court.

The Student Senate re-approved the 1992 SA election code Thursday, and

there should not have been too much confusion regarding Tuesday's voting procedures, Wayne said.

"We were following what was set aside by the election codes, and student senators were informed about the five locations," he said.

Wayne said the location of polls for the Homecoming election and the arena referendum was presented to Tech student senators Thursday, who believed the locations were close to all students.

Students could vote at the UC, Student Recreation Center, Holden Hall, the business administration rotunda

and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

SBA President David Owens, a third year law student from Lubbock, said SBA members will not issue a statement before the hearing.

"Anyone can attend the open hearing who wants to," he said.

Burns said Tuesday's restraining order sets a recent precedent for Tech elections.

"This has probably happened in the past, but not since I've been here," Burns said.

Tech students also voted in record numbers — 4,132 ballots were sub-

mitted by 5 p.m., Burns said.

Because Homecoming queen results also are on the ballots, the election commission, which consists of Alpha Phi Omega, High Riders, Women's Service Organization and Chi Rho members, will have a computer tally the queen results only.

The arena votes will be ignored and sealed, Burns said.

Students were informed about voting locations through *The University Daily* and should have been aware of where to cast their ballots, Gerald Myers, interim athletic director said.

"The ballot box locations were

published in *The UD*, and one was the Rec Center, which is right across the parking lot from the law school," Myers said.

"I really don't think that's too far to walk if they really wanted to vote. I just don't understand their point."

Brian Novus, a freshman business major from Dallas, said he does not believe the restraint of votes is a major issue.

"I don't think it's a big deal to delay releasing the results," he said. "If they feel like they have a problem, I guess it should be straightened out before they tell us how the vote went."

Visions of holy harmony

Gospel choir sings songs of faith

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Sunny skies and a breezy day created the perfect setting for the Visions of Light gospel choir's car wash Saturday.

About 35 choir members armed themselves with buckets of soap and water to wash the 250 cars lined up in the parking lots of Taco Cabana and Taco Villa. Before the car wash, choir members took pledge sheets and asked people to pledge three cents for every car washed that day.

"The car wash raised \$450 in donations for the choir's trips to College Station and Austin, for the annual gospel festivals held there," said Norma Weatherspoon, campus adviser for the choir. "The total from the pledge sheets has not been added to the money raised at the car wash."

During both festivals, gospel choirs from universities attend workshops and seminars before performing a concert. Each individual choir performs two songs, and then all of the gospel choirs combine to give a large concert, said Jacquelyn Ates, Visions of Light president and junior psychology major from San Angelo.

"Our main focus is to spread the word of Christ through song," Ates said.

The members of the choir work to bring together Texas Tech and the Lubbock community, Ates said.

"Visions of Light is a nondenominational choir which

is comprised of students from Texas Tech and members of the Lubbock community," said Corey Powell, choir director.

Membership is open to students of all ethnic backgrounds and anyone with a desire to sing and grow spiritually, Powell said.

"The choir was established in 1993 by a group of students who had a desire to sing gospel music and give something back to the Lubbock community," he said.

During this time, the choir performed all over Texas in cities such as Houston, San Antonio and Austin, he said. In Lubbock, the choir has performed at various group activities for the Rotary Club, Depot District and Cactus Theater. The choir also has been featured in *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* and *The Caprock Sun*.

Visions of Light also participates in several community-related activities, Powell said.

"Big Brothers-Big Sisters is one of the organizations several of the choir members work with," he said. "Of the 70 choir members, 15 members are going through the process to become a big brother or sister to children from single parent and nontraditional homes."

However, not all members are allowed to participate in the program due to certain requirements.

"The members have to be at least 20 years of age and go through a series of interviews," he said. "The purpose of the program is to match children with a volunteer who will serve as a mentor and role model."

Other activities planned for the choir include trips to nursing homes and AIDS hospices to provide the

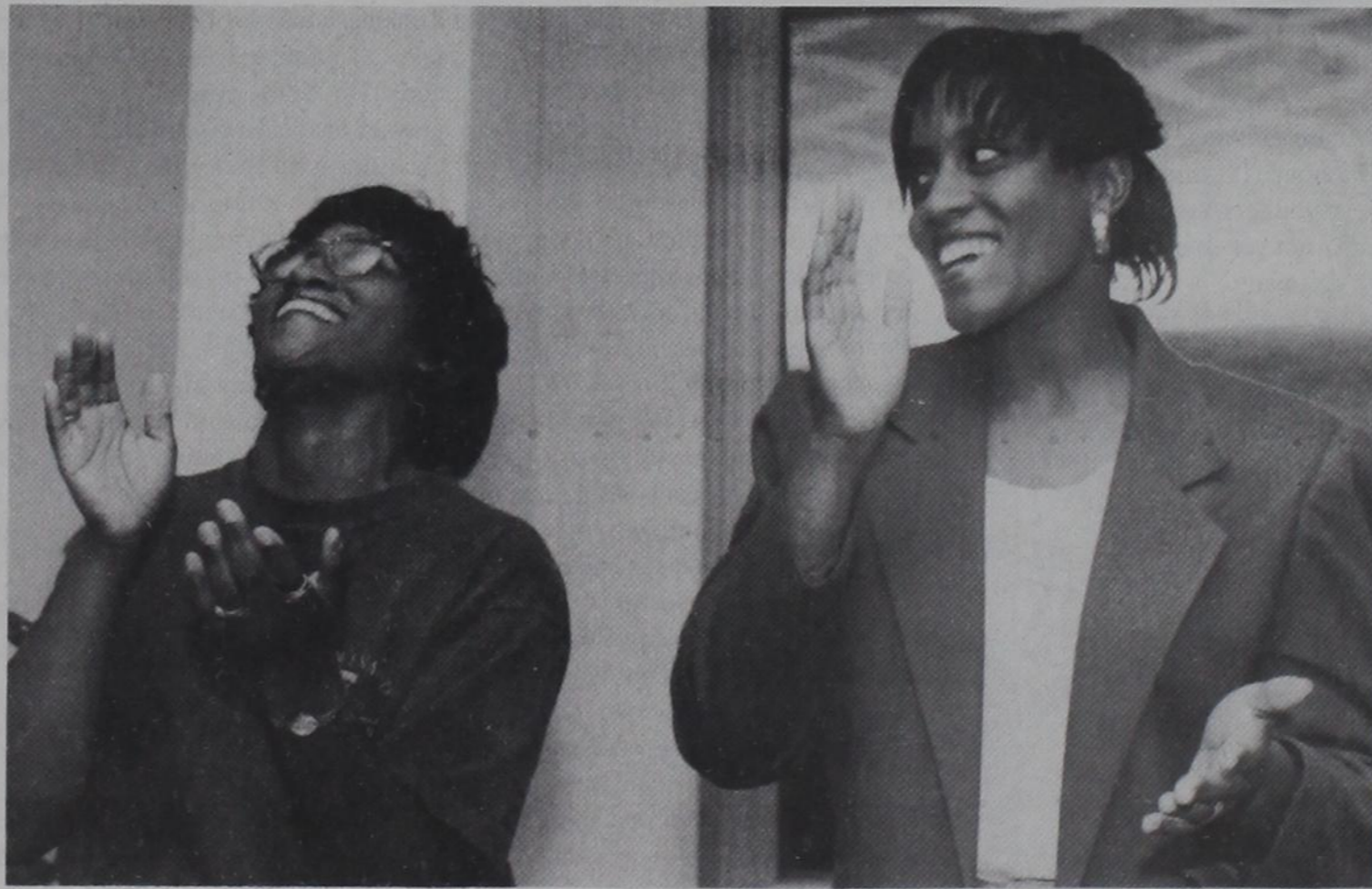
people there with someone to talk to and play games with, he said.

"The purpose of Visions of Light Choir is for individuals of different ethnic backgrounds to unite with Tech and the Lubbock community," Powell said.

► **At the car wash:** Erica Ates, a senior occupational therapy major from San Angelo, polishes a car to raise money for the Visions of Light gospel choir.

▼ **Hallelujah:** Visions of Light members Ates and Jacquelyn Ates, a junior psychology major from San Angelo, practice their songs Tuesday.

Photos by John Woolke and Wes Underwood/UD



Center will be restored

by April Castro/UD

A \$2 million renovation of Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center began Tuesday at the Rip Off Kick Off event to mark the beginning of the project.

The Lubbock City Council and City Manager Bob Cass were on hand to tear the vinyl off the wall in Room 107 of the Civic Center to celebrate the renovation project.

The renovation of the Civic Center will include a complete makeover, said Carolyn Aliamus, managing director of culture and leisure services for the City of Lubbock.

"We'll be getting all new furniture, new wall coverings and new carpet throughout the facility," she said.

The project should be finished by March 1997, the Civic Center's 20th anniversary, she said.

"The colors there are the same ones used when it was built 20 years ago," Aliamus said.

The primary colors now being used are dark blues and some browns, she said.

"We want colors that complement West Texas but not necessarily colors that 20 years from now people will associate with the 1970s," she said.

The \$2 million for the renovation project will come entirely from hotel/motel taxes from out-of-town visitors, not Lubbock residents, said Vicki Key, civic center manager.

The firms contracted to finish the project is BGR Architecture and Engineering from Lubbock and Thompson, Ventulett, Stainbeck and Associates out of Atlanta, she said.

5th Circuit judges hear new views about well-known cases, issues

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Appellate Court enables Texas Tech students to see law from a different point of view.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has heard oral arguments this week at the Texas Tech School of Law. The hearings began Monday and are open to law students and to the public everyday at 9 a.m. until Thursday.

The federal appellate level hears civil and criminal cases already tried at the district level in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Judge Jerry Smith of Houston said hearing appeals at different universities is a nice change of pace and it benefits law students.

"Law schools benefit because students actually see the court in session,"

Smith said. "They watch the lawyers argue and hear the judges' questions."

The judges will hear 20 cases this week and have allotted an average of about 20 minutes for each lawyer to give his argument.

"The court normally hears cases in three courts in New Orleans, but with 50 court panels and three judges on each there is not always enough room for the panels there," he said.

With about three or four cases from

the Lubbock area, the court has tried to hear cases from the surrounding areas, he said.

The court has heard and will hear cases ranging from a bank conspiracy and redistricting in Houston to women's discrimination at Tarleton State University, he said.

After hearing arguments, the judges take a few minutes to go over the case and make a tentative decision about it, he said.

The official decision may be made

“They watch the lawyers argue and hear the judges questions.”

Judge Jerry Smith, 5th Circuit Court of Appeals



Legal briefs: 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John M. Duke talks with John A. Flygane at reception for the judges Tuesday at the law school.

John Woolke/UD

Their View

Relationships should emulate early childhood



Julie Mitchell/columnist

My solution to end complicated relationships with members of the opposite sex is that everyone get married while still in elementary school, before we start to think and analyze too much. Relationships are so much easier when we are young, and at that age we can just forgo the courtship and get right to the proposing. "Do you want to marry me or not? Check 'yes' or 'no.'" Then if the answer is "no," the asker knows to send the note to someone further down the row, and if the answer is "yes," the asker has a permanent four square partner. Another good thing about relationships at this age, is that there are no gender rules when you are seven years old. Girls can propose to guys without a second thought.

I think relationships begin to get complicated at about age thirteen. Suddenly girls become incredibly self-conscious and aware, while guys remain clueless until a few years later. And when males finally tune in, females tune out. The concept of ignoring takes on a whole new meaning at this time. It is an unwritten pubescent law, that you should not give the time of day to any member of the opposite sex that you like. Unfortunately, this rule does not become ineffective until many years later. For some people this rule never becomes ineffective.

All of these wonderful new games are discovered in junior high. Let's see, there is the "I'll Never Tell You How I Really Feel" game and the "Tell Ryan to Tell Adam to Tell Wendy that Scott Likes Her Best Friend, Karen" game. These games get really complicated because there are two different editions. There is a male version with rules that apply only to males, and there is a female version that has the directions written in code so that no male can know the female rules. As a result, both sexes play their own version of the games, and both sexes are winning according to their rules but losing according to the other sexes' rules. So the question of the day seems to be: "Does anyone win in these games?"

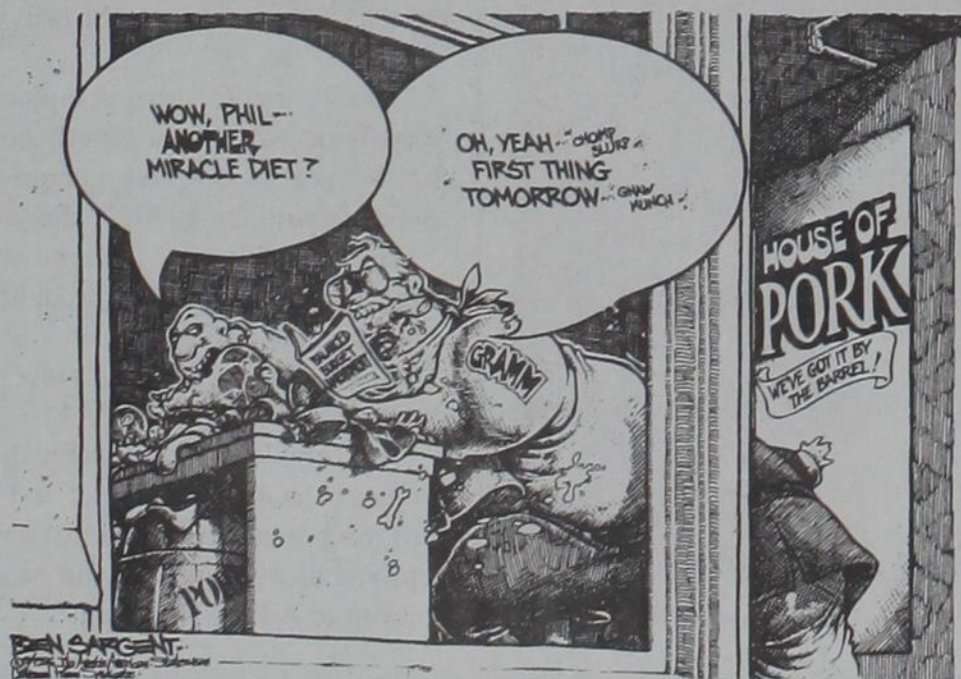
The "I'll Call You" game is my personal favorite. The girl's version is fairly simple. A female just has to read the male's mind to know whether or not it is too soon to call. A call made too soon can make the player go all the way back to the beginning, and a call made too late may end the game unexpectedly. Obviously, being female, I don't know all the guy's rules for the calling game, but they seem to include bluffing.

I can not possibly continue to talk about love games without mentioning the ever-popular "Jealousy" game. Some people have a natural ability at this game, others really have to work at it. Then there is always that incredibly frustrating playing partner that refuses to adhere to the rules, and is unaffected by your relentless attempts to win this game. I hate when people don't get jealous — it's just so rude to ignore my efforts.

There is also a game called "What Do You Want Me to Be." This game can be kind of interesting, because you make up the rules as you go. If your partner likes idiots, you giggle and tell terrible knock-knock jokes. If your partner likes intelligent folks, you wear glasses and set your Aristotle books on the coffee table. The challenge is not letting on whether or not you really are intelligent.

These games are fun for awhile, but then (without fail) they become monotonous. I get tired of playing the "Guessing" game, and just want a guy to tell me what he wants. So I think that elementary school relationships are definitely ideal. They are 'yes' or 'no,' 'black' or 'white' — not the 'maybe gray' of later years. Imagine, too, how simple weddings would be at a young age. The bride would wear a skirt on her head to constitute a veil, and the dog could be the best man. Lollipop rings would be exchanged, and those are so much more practical than the traditional diamond. If you think about it, engagements at this age make a lot of sense. In younger years, the only games played are played on the playground, pride has not yet emerged, and members of the opposite sex just enjoy one another's company.

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Matthew Minssen/UD

Your View

Tech professors should speak English language

To the editor: Why does the university hire professors with such heavy accents? Was it not obvious that these individuals are seriously difficult to understand? Shouldn't a teacher (especially a college instructor) possess superior communicable skills?

The professor of one of my courses might as well speak his native language his English is so bad.

Bobby Aleman, sophomore philosophy major

Cartoonist inaccurately represents groups

To the editor: I was more than slightly upset this morning when I got my copy of *The UD* (9/27/96) and saw a cartoon portraying those who do not belong to campus organizations as despair ridden people parked in front of a television, unclean and in dirty clothes with, apparently, no life. Well, I'm going to tell you what, Mr. Snappy Cartoon person, some of us don't want to join some of those better known organizations such as a fraternity or Saddle Tramps. We enjoy the same things in life that they do. As matter of fact, when I came here last year, my first meal in the dining hall was with friends who seemed like we had always been that way.

The cost — absolutely nothing. I belong to an organization, in fact the largest campus organization. Legion West has 416 members, including alumni. We've only had one member leave the club to spend more time studying. We still enjoy doing the same things the others (groups) do, but there is a time and place for it. In closing, maybe the person who drew that little piece of "art" should think about those who value the one thing they really came here for — an education. Or have we forgotten why we spend thousands of dollars a year here?

Apparently, some of us have.
Kelly T. Cochran, sophomore history major

Peters deserves more plays at quarterback

To the editor: I could not agree more

with what Shayn Herpich had to say regarding the starting quarterback situation (Your View 9/26/96). Zebbie has been pitiful. He never checks off to secondary receivers because he is too conscious of when and where the pass rush is coming from. Notice when a true pocket quarterback takes a sack it is absolutely necessary. In the NFL, sacks are subtracted from passing yardage and not from rushing. Sure, Zebbie did not throw many interceptions last year, but how many unnecessary sacks did he take? When is he going to learn to throw to the turf or the cheap seats when there is no one open? Spike is so conscious of seniority that he has Peters listed as third string on the depth chart. What a joke! The last time we threw a young quarterback to the wolves, he delivered one of the best performances in school history in only three quarters. (Tech 63, TCU 7) B.J. Tolliver forced the ball into coverage at times, but at least he could move the offense in the air. Zebbie should be benched. Let him take on another role as Darden has agreed to. Spike needs to put his best players on the field regardless of their classification. Peters is the future of our team and the future should start now. I have absolutely no interest in seeing the remainder of our conference schedule with Zebbie at the helm. Even if Peters flops, I will still be in favor of him continuing to play. Learning is about making mistakes. The key to this is not to continue making the same mistakes. This is something I cannot tolerate, and this is why I can't tolerate Zebbie any longer.

James Covington, senior psychology major

Students should respect Tech football team

To the editor: The last football game simply amazed me. As I was sitting in the stands during the Texas Tech vs. Utah State game, I heard a sound that I thought was my imagination until it happened over and over again. It was the sound of Tech fans booing Zebbie (Lethridge) after several incomplete passes. I realize Lethridge's passing game has been a little weak, but to boo your own team goes to show that Texas Tech is still lacking in character. If we

are to compete in the Big 12 it is going to take the support of our fans to do so. I realize that not everybody is a huge sports fan and you may not even agree with having an athletic program. So here is an alternative for those who want to degrade our own team. Go to the Strip, buy a case of "The Beast," sit on your couch in your own miserable existence and boo the TV 'til you can't boo anymore.

Zack Hall, junior advertising major

Street signs may help campus forget clocks

To the editor: The new street signs for Drive of Champions and Red Raider Avenue are really spiffy — why, they're even illuminated. Maybe they'll make us forget about the buildings with dead clocks.

Gary Elbow, professor of geography

Coke dominance, money deserves consideration

To the editor: I was interested in the article that appeared in *The University Daily* today (9/27/96) with the headline that read: "Coke digs deeper into students' pockets." What an interesting concept of treating someone who just gave the university \$3,590,000. Here are some things you might want to consider:

- It takes 71.8 million nickels to amount to \$3,590,000.

- Based on an enrollment of 24,000 each student would need to drink 2,872 cokes for that five cent increase to equal the \$3.5 million that Coke is donating to the university.

Don't you think a "thank you" to Coke is in order, instead of "Why are you increasing your cokes by 5 cents?" Besides, when I was at Tech in the '80s, Cokes were 25 cents and in small glass bottles, and the only diet drink available was Tab.

We all must endure price increases from time to time. Certainly you have raised your advertising costs since then, and what have you given back to the university?

Deborah Finlayson, alumna 1982

Coke should make room for other soft drinks

To the editor: I am exasperated at the decision by "the powers that be" to further restrict my choices as to what

I can purchase in the way of food and drink on campus. In fact, I find it downright undemocratic.

Coca-Cola is not my soft drink of choice. I prefer Pepsi or Dr Pepper any time. I even buy whatever brand of root beer in the campus machines (That will change if it's manufactured by the Coca-Cola corporation).

Doesn't it smack of communistic or socialistic tactics to eliminate our choices? I did not realize that a public institution could go to such extremes as to have an exclusive contract with one particular vending company. Is it really legal and above board?

There go all those 29 and 39 cent coupons I've been saving for drinks at the UC 'cause I sure won't use 'em on Coke products! Makes me think of protesting somehow other than boycotting the products. Haven't seen any sign-toting protesters on this campus yet and there is a free speech area.

Ruth Marie, anthropology graduate student

Tech students should adopt animal awareness

To the editor: I am writing in response to the stray animal article that was printed (10/1/96). The article gave some valuable information on how to give animals preventive care and what to do if you come upon a stray animal, but it failed to list the obvious in animal control, which is neutering pets. Part of responsible animal care includes getting pets that are not used for breeding neutered. Sure, responsible animal care includes vaccinations and other types of preventive measures, but by far I believe one of the best things you can do for your pets other than the aforementioned is neutering. Neutering keeps pets healthier and can increase their life span. Neutering is important because the pet will not want to roam as much, fight as much, and neutering can decrease an animal's chance of reproductive problems in the future. But most importantly, neutering prevents unwanted pets from ending up at the animal shelter where their chances of survival are not great. I work at a vet clinic in town, so I see the results of preventative care. I believe pets are good for students, however we must be sure they are happy and healthy by giving them the care they need and deserve, including neutering.

Nikki Johnston, junior animal science major

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UC debate to focus on presidential campaigns

by Joe Brewer/UD

With the '96 elections rapidly approaching, there are many debates scheduled for the coming weeks.

As part of the University Center Programs' Election Focus '96, a free student debate will take place in the UC Coronado room on October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Students representatives from the College Republicans, University Democrats, the Libertarians and the Reform Party will be discussing topics based on their party agendas.

"Each party will have a few minutes to address whichever party platform they choose," said Sara Solloway, UC Programs adviser. "After each group has spoken, they will have time to answer questions from a four-person panel."

The debate itself has already

prompted controversy with the acceptance of two nonregistered campus groups that are being allowed to participate.

"This year's debate is less organized than last year's," said Mike Turner, president of the University Democrats. "They are letting the Libertarians in the debate when they aren't even an active group on campus."

Solloway said the reason for allowing the two groups to participate is to have equal representation for all of the parties involved

in the presidential elections.

"Typically we (UC Programs) try to get registered student organizations," Solloway said.

However, because there are no student organizations representing the Libertarian Party or the Reform Party, debate organizers allowed students to volunteer to represent those parties.

The College Republicans and the University Democrats will be sending three representative to the debates.

“We aren't practicing by rehearsing speeches... but we are staying informed on the issues.”

Mike Turner, University Democrats president

"Our executive committee decides se," Turner said. "But we are staying informed on the issues."

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"We usually try to go for diversity in the groups we send out to the debates."

Turner says he is confident the University Democrats are ready for the debate.

"We aren't practicing by rehearsing speeches per

se," Turner said. "But we are staying informed on the issues."

College Republican adviser Mike Bobo said he was unaware of any complaints the College Republicans had about the third parties' representation in the debate.

Members of the College Republicans were

unavailable for comment.

Cookout today

The Student Alumni Board will begin 1996 Homecoming festivities with a cookout today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Ex-Students Association lawn.

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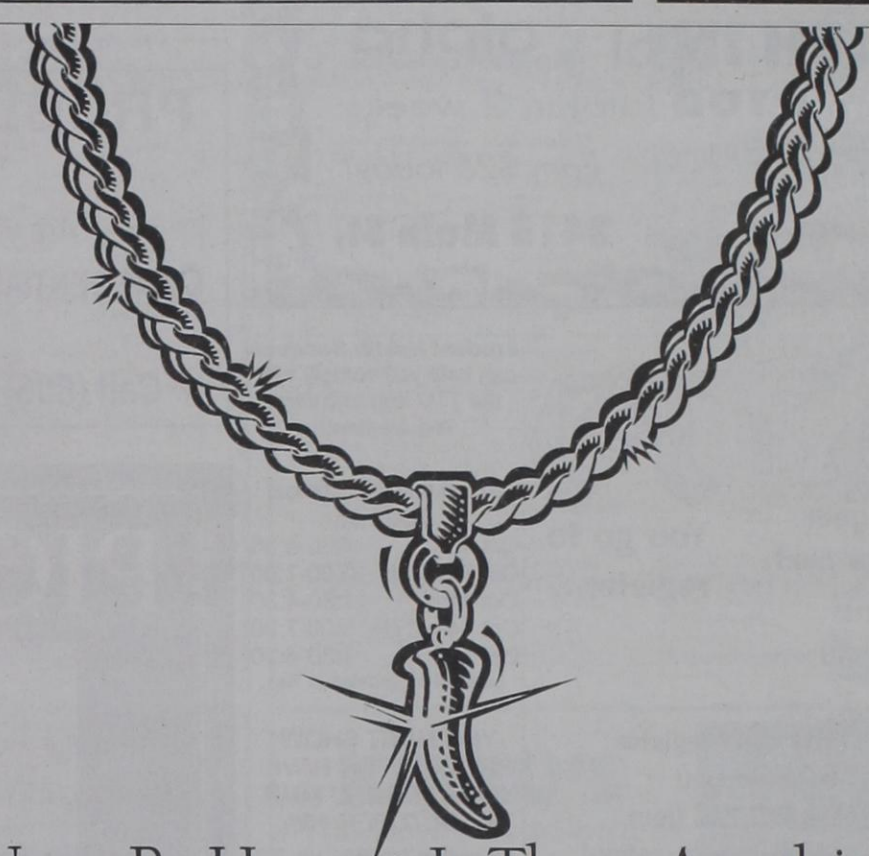


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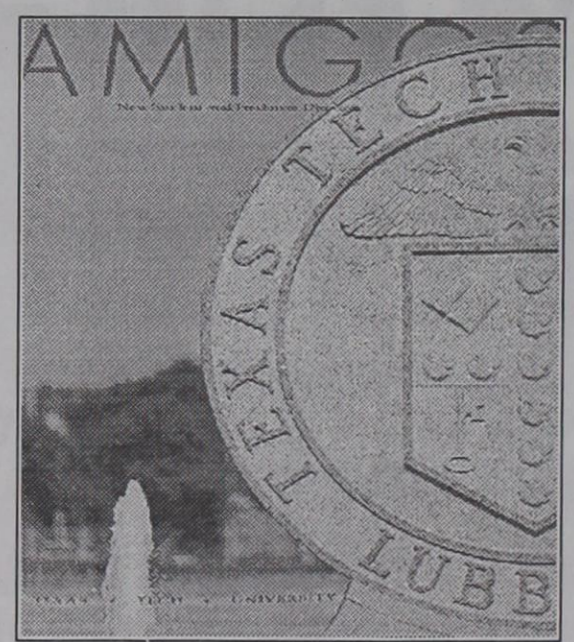
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Nelson implements unique coaching technique

by Christy Apple/UD

With a record of 15-0, things probably seen on Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson's desk are statistics and scouting reports on the upcoming opponent. Sure those things are seen, but in order to get to those you have to get past the books dealing with 101 jokes and 101 ways to make your team laugh during a timeout.

Some coaches like to work out the kinks during the game by yelling at the players in a timeout. The No. 24 Tech volleyball team is unique in its sideline procedures.

Nelson and his staff keep a set of jokes ready for the players when Tech

comes off the court for a timeout. He said that works better than relying on mind games or psychology.

"We found that when our kids are loose, they just seem to run away with the matches," Nelson said. "More than psychology, we have tried to be fun with them and really keep them loose."

Tech entered the polls last week and moved up one spot this week to No. 24.

"The thought of losing a game never crossed our mind," senior middle blocker Jill Burness said. "The team this year is very confident in winning."

Nelson said he tries to prevent

things from getting in the way of the 15-0 record.

"Sometimes I think that we coach them too much," Nelson said. "We try to stay away from that because they are doing things right."

Tech assistant coach Mike Lessinger said Nelson's style of coaching is not the traditional style.

"Nelson runs a real emotional style of coaching," Lessinger said. "He wants the team to hit big, celebrate and then serve. The traditional way is to get a big hit and then walk back and serve."

The question of losing has not surfaced in the players' mind, but Nelson has no doubts Tech will not miss a beat when its first loss occurs.

"This is a team that truly enjoys each other and they respect their dif-

ferences," Nelson said. "They like playing together."

Burness is still ranked third nationally in blocking and senior outside hitter Cristine Martin moved up to seventh in the nation in serving.

As a team, the Red Raiders are ranked sixth in blocking and fourth in hitting in the nation.

The Red Raiders are setting their sights on this weekend when they take on Texas and Texas A&M on the road. After the Iowa State win Saturday, Tech players were not interested in following their coaches' instructions.

"I told the girls that they had a day in a half to enjoy it and then we would start talking about the Texas," Nelson said about his postgame speech. "They said no and that they were going to start talking about Texas right now."

Tech soccer looks to improve during season's second half

by Brent Dirks/UD

Halfway through the 1996 soccer season, improvement is the buzz word for Texas Tech's soccer team.

Tech (7-3 overall, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) deserves a "B" for its play in the first 10 games of the season, Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

"We can play better," Nichols said. "We've lost some disappointing games to Kansas and the one with Brewton Parker where we let them back in the game. But we played good games with Tulsa and Missouri."

The Red Raiders still have a shot for the first Big 12 regular season soccer championship, she said.

"Baylor and Nebraska are tied for first place at 4-0, and we, Texas A&M and Texas are tied for second at 3-1," she said. "So we are still in it."

Nichols said she has found good things in her team so far this season and things that need to be worked on for Tech.

"I think the freshmen have done a super job stepping up," she said.

"But we need to work on opponents' shots on goal, we need to find the net, improve our passing and or-

ganize our defense better."

Next weekend's road series with No. 6 Texas A&M and Texas is big for the Red Raiders, she said.

"Both teams are ranked regionally, and A&M is ranked nationally," she said. "It is hard to win on the road."

Home games Oct. 25 against Iowa State and Oct. 27 against No. 10 Nebraska also will be an important Big 12 series, she said.

"I'm glad we've got Nebraska at home," she said. "We've lost three games here (in three years), and I'm very proud of that. But we can't overlook Iowa State because they have been very impressive this year."

The Red Raiders can still win the Big 12 Conference Tournament Nov. 7-10 in St. Louis, she said.

"I think we can win it if we play mistake free soccer during the tournament," Nichols said.

Co-captain and defender Roney Terrell said she is happy with how the Red Raiders have played so far.

"It's been great," Terrell said. "There's been a lot of new players, and we've been gelling as a team well."

Freshman goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt said overall, the team has played well. "For the most part it's been really good," Pruitt said.

"There's been time that we have been a little down and we have our halftime talk and pick it up."

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Rangers begin playoff experience with win

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and the Texas Rangers quickly made up for lost time.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Palmer hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning against David Cone as Texas, playing the first postseason game in its 25-year history, beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night in an AL playoff opener.

"Everybody can relax now," Gonzalez said. "We have a lot of young guys, and now they've played in a playoff game."

"It's great for our fans. They have waited a long time, 25 years."

John Burkett, traded from Florida to Texas two months ago, overcame a shaky start and scattered 10 hits to win. He escaped his biggest jam in the sixth, getting likely AL rookie of the year Derek Jeter on a pop up with the bases loaded to end the inning and preserve a four-run lead.

The AL West champion Rangers will try to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series against the AL East champions tonight.

Ken Hill will start for Texas and Andy Pettitte, who led the league with 21 wins, will pitch for New York. Pettitte was 13-3 when following Yankees' losses.

"The first game is big," Burkett



said. "Now we can try to go out and win tomorrow. And if not, we have a split and we can go home to our fans."

The Rangers, whose postseason drought extended back to 1961 when the franchise was born as the expansion Washington Senators, actually had to wait even a little longer before making their playoff debut.

The start of the game was delayed 10 minutes when the six-man umpiring crew did not take the field until the American League set the site of Roberto Alomar's appeal Thursday for spitting at an umpire John Hirschbeck.

Only then were the Yankees able to take their positions for the 215th postseason game in team history, covering appearances in 36 different years.

Of the 10 starters in the Yankees' lineup, including designated hitter Darryl Strawberry, who played in place of Cecil Fielder, all but one had been in the postseason. Will Clark and Kevin Elster were the only Rangers starters who had been there before.

Burkett, facing the Yankees for the first time in his career, struck out seven and walked one.

He gave up a leadoff single to Tim

Raines and a double to Wade Boggs, but a diving stop by third baseman Dean Palmer on a grounder by Paul O'Neill prevented more damage.

"That play set the tone," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "If that balls gets by him, it's 2-0 and who knows what happens."

The Yankees managed a run in the first on an RBI grounder by Bernie

Williams, and scored in the fourth on a single by Mariano Duncan.

But later the Rangers showed that while postseason experience may count for a lot, home runs count even more.

"That's the type of team they are," Cone said.

"When you make a mistake over the plate, they're going to crush it."

The Texas Rangers face the New York Yankees in the second game of the American League Divisional Playoffs at 7 p.m. today on FOX.

THE Daily Crossword by Alan Olschwang

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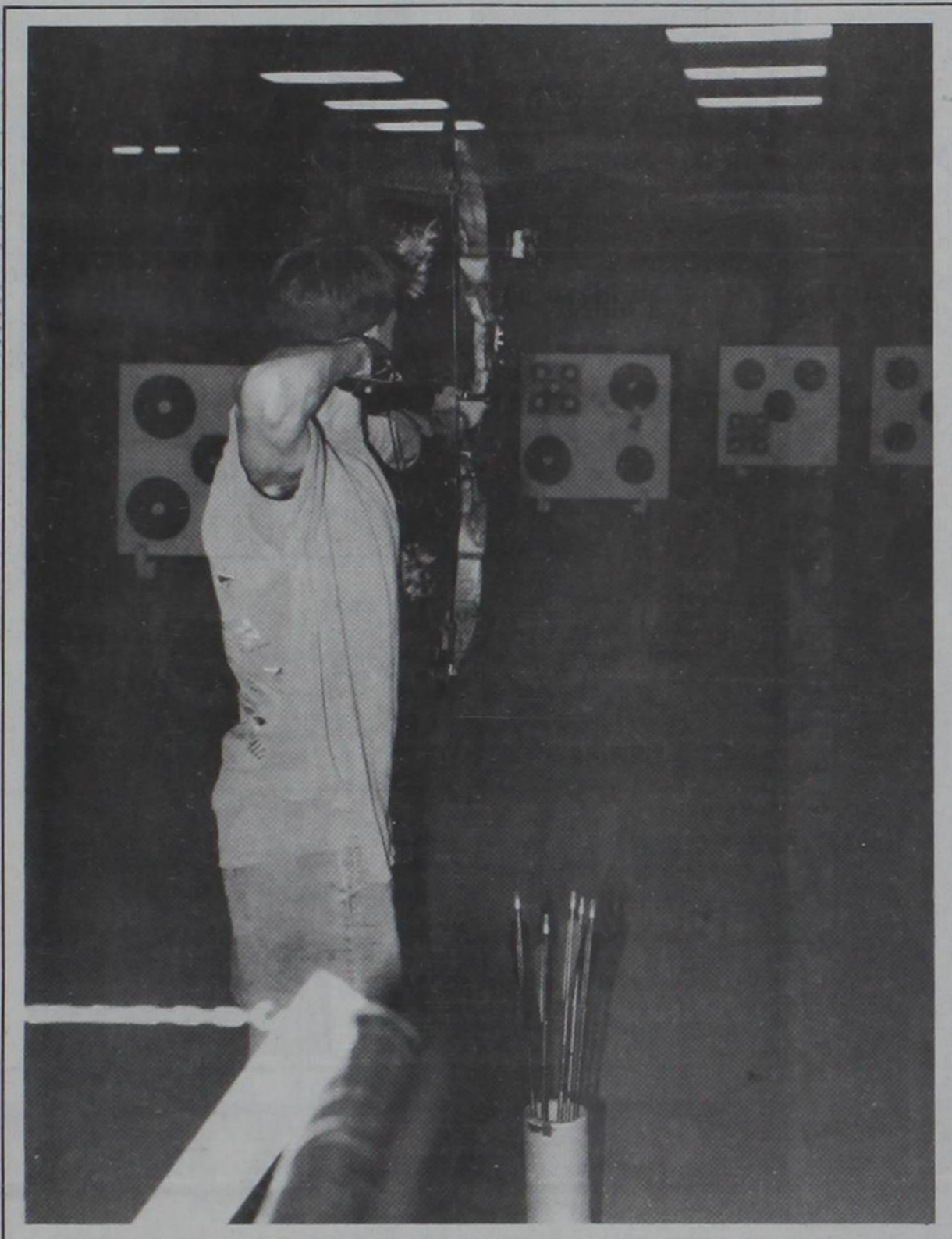
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Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

| Intramurals | Entries Due |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Volleyball | Oct. 2-3 |
| Trap and Skeet | Oct. 7-11 |
| 2 Person Golf Low Ball | Oct. 7-16 |
| Soccer | Oct. 15-16 |
| Special Events | |
| Injury Clinic | Tonight |
| Backpacking Workshop | Today |
| Flexibility Testing | Oct. 7 |
| Wt. Control Class | Oct. 8 |



Tech Archery club hosts tournament

Follow the straight and arrow. The Texas Tech Archery Team is hosting an NFAA Archery Tournament Oct. 12.

It will be an indoor shoot, 40 cm blue face, 60 arrows.

Line shoots start at 10 a.m. with 24 shooters, 2 p.m. with 24 shooters and 6 p.m. with 24 shooters. Awards will immediately follow the 6 p.m. shoots.

Entry fees are as follows:

- Master — \$10
- Collegiate — \$10
- JOAD — \$5.

Due to lane restrictions, reservations must be made by Friday.

For information or reservations, call Joey Hart at 798-0298
Chris Kimmons at 792-6108
Kelly Brawner at 795-1455.

Tee time

Intramural golf champion named

Matt Clements shot a three under par 69 this past weekend at the Elm Grove Golf Course to win the intramural golf championship. Chris Schmitt's 74 was good enough for second place, while Marc Byerly turned in a respectable 75 for a third place finish. The next intramural golf tournament is scheduled for Oct. 20.

Volleyball free agents meet, entries due

Individuals wishing to play Intramural Volleyball (Men, Women and Co-Rec), but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Volleyball Free Agents' Meeting at 5:15 p.m. tonight in SRC 205. 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.

Intramural Volleyball entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thurs-

day in SRC 203. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the Rec Center.

Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure your most favorable playing time and location.

In order to enter a team, simply bring your roster with team numbers' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required. The intramural staff is anticipating more than 100 teams, so plan to enter early.

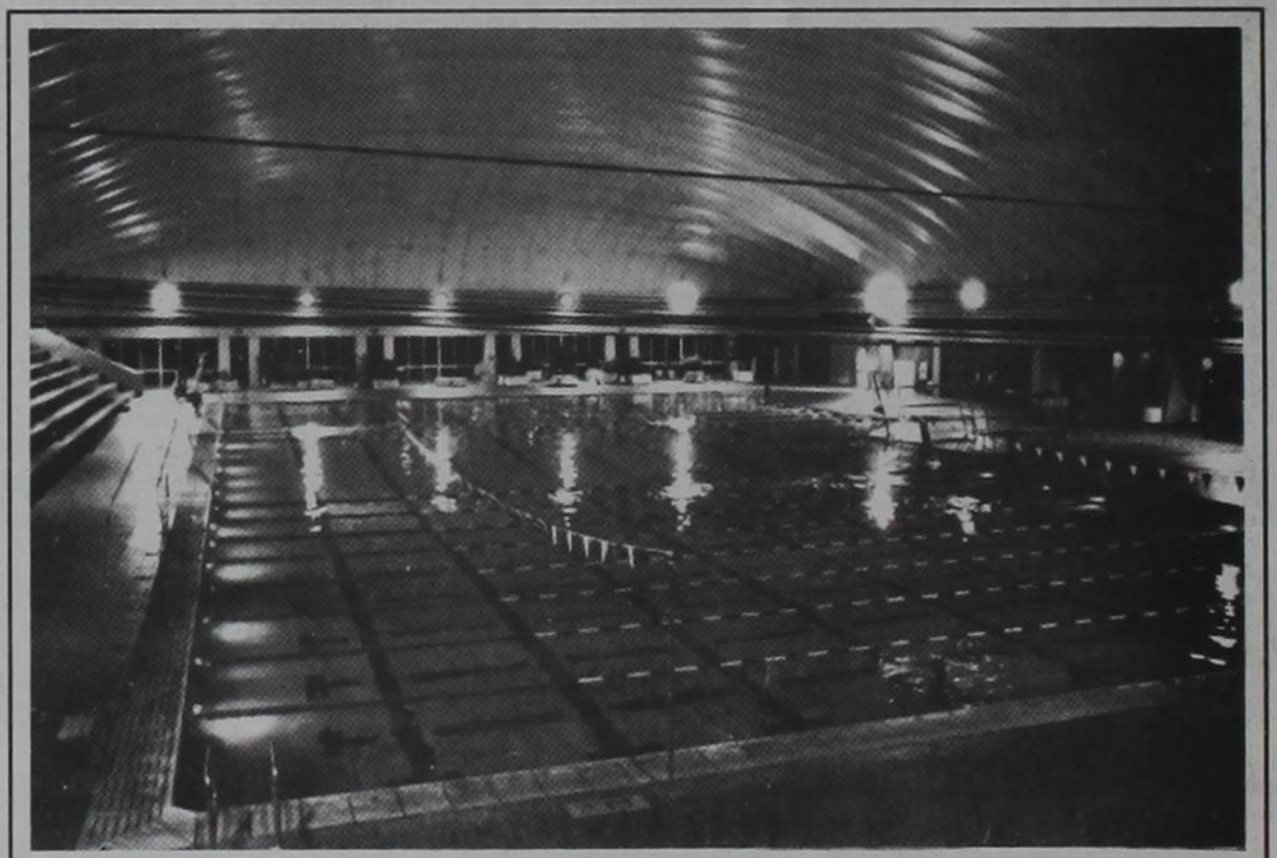
Backpacking Workshop packs up tonight

Persons interested in learning more about wilderness backpacking are urged to attend a workshop at 5 p.m. today in room 205 of the Student Rec Center. Topics to be discussed will be preparation for a backpacking trip, required equipment, how to pack your backpack, cooking options and minimum impact camping techniques.

There is no charge for the workshop and interested participants need only show up to be a part of the workshop. Upcoming workshops include hiking on Oct. 23 and rock climbing on Nov. 13. For further information, please call the Outdoor Shop at 7442-3351 any weekday afternoon.

Recreations Center Hours

- Fall & Spring
- Monday-Friday
- 6:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
- Saturday
- 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
- Sunday
- Noon-10:45 p.m.
- Family Hours
- Tuesday & Friday
- 5 p.m.-Close
- Saturday & Sunday
- Open Hours



Indoor swimming: With cool nights and mornings, the Tech Aquatic Center is now covered with its air-supported roof and is open for students, faculty and staff to enjoy lap swimming, water aerobics, diving and swim instruction.

Straight as an arrow: David Walker takes aim at an archery target during open archery shoot at the Student Recreation Center. From 7 to 10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday students can learn to practice archery in room 114.

Natural High Indoor Soccer Tournament kicks off

Indoor soccer enthusiasts take note — entries for the Second annual Natural High Indoor Soccer Tournament are available in the Rec Center now. Play will be Friday, Oct. 11 and will continue Saturday, Oct. 12. Teams are guaranteed 2 games. Intramural Indoor Soccer rules will be used. Entries are limited, so register now.

Flexibility testing stretches out Monday

Flexibility often is called the forgotten component of exercise, but is vitally important to preventing injury as well as improving posture. Take a few minutes to test your flexibility from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and pick up a stretching handout. Do not forget that a 15-minute stretching class is at 5:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Wrestling Room. It follows the Shape and Tone class, but students do not have to attend the Shape and Tone class to stretch.

Dietician takes students on tour of dining hall

Interested in what you eat? A student dietician will lead a tour of the Wiggins Dining Hall at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Learn how to make good choices in what you eat. Meet in the dining hall lobby.

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