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Screens precede repair of stadium

■ Tech athletic department hopes to improve football games

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech athletics want to enhance Jones Stadium with two giant video screens by fall 1998.

Bobby Gleason, associate athletic director of business, said Tech is planning to purchase two 21-foot-by-27-foot video screens to be located at the northwest and southeast corners of the stadium.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the screens are something the athletic department has been researching in order

to enhance Tech football games.

"The screens will add a lot to the stadium," Myers said. "With replays, it will be a huge entertainment facility."

Tech administrators expect to make improvements to Jones Stadium in the future, but the video screens are a separate project the athletic department is working on right now, he said.

Expected renovations of Jones Stadium include restrooms, concession areas and the press box, Myers said. Funds would have to be gathered before renovations could be done, and the video screens pay

for themselves through advertising.

Gregg Fort, general manager of Red Raider Sport Marketing, a division of Host-Universal Sports America, said Tech already earns revenue through advertising with football game programs, public announcements, signs and score board announcements.

Host-USA would assist in obtaining advertising for the video screens, Fort said.

Gleason said Tech's biggest sponsors are Coca-Cola and Southwestern Bell. Tech earns about \$125,000 from Coca-

Cola and \$75,000 from Southwestern Bell.

The game programs have various sponsors, and they provide Tech with an annual revenue of \$100,000 for all sports, he said. Sponsorship for each game is about \$15,000 to \$20,000 per game.

"We hope to get the primary cost for the video screens paid for by three or four sponsors," Gleason said.

The price of the screens would depend on technology and manufacturer, but it varies from \$1 million to \$3 million.

"Because of technology, the cost of

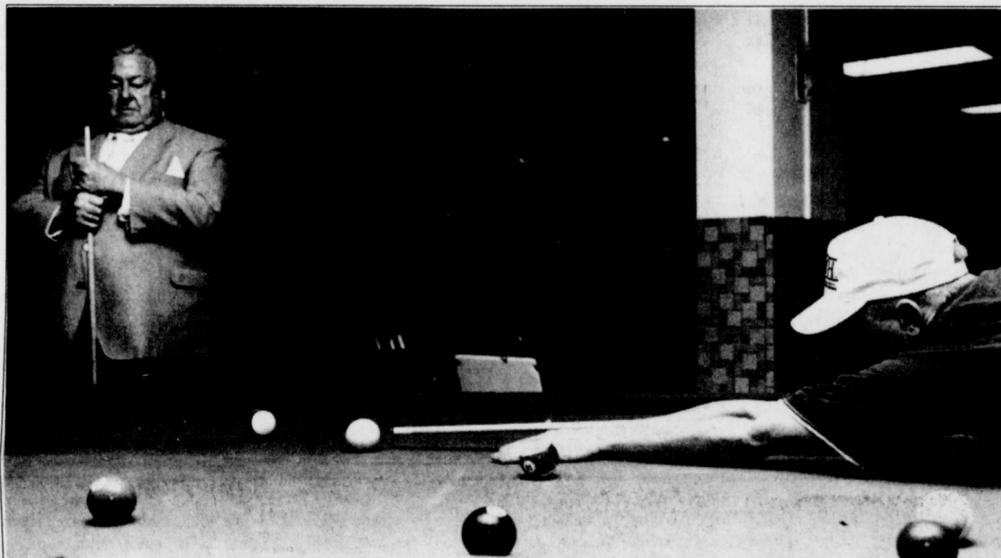
these video screens is going way down," Gleason said.

The revenue earned from advertising will go back into the athletic department operations, he said. The money goes to everything from team travel to scholarships.

"Giant video screens are becoming part of the game entertainment," he said. "Tech fans see the screens at other schools and wonder when Tech is going to get one."

Mike Caruso, assistant athletic director at Texas A&M University, said A&M

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Holding It Steady: Jeremy Ward, a freshman electrical engineering and computer science major from Andrews, challenges trick shot artist Jack White to a game of pool. Ward lost the game to White, who performed in the University Center.

POOLtime

Billiards great Jack White educates students about life

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Jack White has played pocket billiards for royalty, celebrities and presidents, but every year he makes it to Texas Tech to play pool with the students.

"I have been coming here for 34 years, and I still see some of the same students," White said. "I love the kids." Tech is one of 200 campuses White plays on each year.

He squeezes in television appearances and trips around the world in between schools.

"I am honored to play on shows like that, but I'm not into the ego," White said.

"Most of the time people go on

these shows trying to sell a book or a movie."

Shows he has been on include "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and the "Wide World of Sports," and he is the only player to ever be invited to the White House.

"I have played with presidents seven and a half times," he said. "LBJ was my favorite. He was very personable."

White said President Johnson wanted to see him, and his trip included a ride on Air Force One.

Besides presidents, White has played billiards with Cindy Crawford, Bo Derek, Tom Selleck, Herschel Walker, Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman.

Workshops are being hosted by

White this week, and Friday he will play the winner of the tournament going on this week in the UC gameroom. He will play the Tech champ at 11 a.m.

and will put on a trick shot exhibition at noon.

"The students all have more fun

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Lucky shot: Billiards expert Jack White shows off his talent Tuesday in the University Center gameroom.

photos by Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Possible tax hike may lower juvenile crime

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff who own land in Lubbock County soon may be facing a 6-cent property tax increase per \$100 land valuation.

Voters will decide during a Nov. 11 election if adding 6 cents to the tax base is worthwhile.

The increase will go toward increasing the capacity of the Lubbock County Youth Center, said County Judge Don McBeath.

"There is a growing concern in the community and in law enforcement about the limited number of beds in the county to detain and hold juvenile offenders," McBeath said. "Right now, the youth center serves as pre-trial and post-trial facilities."

The tax increase would allow the county to triple the capacity of the facility, with 216 beds. The \$4 million

expansion includes adding a maximum security wing of 48 beds.

The youth center, which includes a halfway house for inmates returning to the community, currently contains 72 beds. A study in

1992 found that in Lubbock County at least 270 beds are needed to adequately house juvenile offenders.

Currently one offender is released for every defender arrested to allow

room for the incoming inmate, he said. "We're not talking about kids who stole gum," McBeath said. "These are

rapists, murderers and robbers we're letting back into the streets."

Officials at the youth center must make decisions daily about which inmates will be let out, said Joel Trevino, chief juvenile probation officer.

"We have to sit down and look at the kids and determine which ones have the propensity to commit violent crimes," Trevino said.

The juveniles released use elec-

tronic monitoring equipment, but the measures are not totally effective, Trevino said.

Juvenile offenders are responsible for 40 percent of the crime committed in Lubbock County, McBeath said.

Enlarging the facility, McBeath said, could reduce crime in Lubbock County up to one-third.

Everyone, however, is not in favor of the increase.

"Nobody likes property taxes," he said.

"And nobody especially likes raising property taxes. But in reality, if the community wants to do something about juvenile crime, they need to make a decision. I think a lot of citizens will be doing a lot of soul-searching up until the time they're ready to vote."

"We're not talking about kids who stole gum."

Don McBeath, County Judge

Tech professor sues state over new law

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

A Texas Tech law professor has stopped giving free legal advice to a group of local community activists. Why? Because the state of Texas told him to.

Under a law that took effect Sept. 1, any state employee, including university professors, risk losing their paychecks, medical insur-

ance and other benefits if they get involved in lawsuits against the state government.

The law states that Texas will not pay government employees who advise or act as expert witnesses for anyone locking horns with the state government in the courtroom.

"It's just a blanket statement that you can't be paid," said Frank

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Correction: In Tuesday's edition of *The UD* Angelic Candles, located behind Sam's Club, owner Elroy Wisian's name was misspelled. The *UD* regrets the error.

Career Goals

Information fair provides job insight to students

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

This year's Career Information Day brought the highest number of companies represented because of an increase in job openings, said Tom Casey, assistant director of Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The companies have a tendency to be more visible when they have more openings," Casey said. "The hirings are up."

Joe Hantulla, a senior management information systems major from Carlsbad, N.M., found Career Information Day to be a beneficial experience.

"It's a good way to find out what's out there," Hantulla said. "Students need something to help them find a job and get their name out there."

Tech alumna Amanda Newkirk, a

process engineer with Celanese Chemical Manufacturing Co., represented her company for the second year at Career Information Day.

Although Celanese representatives do not use Career Information Day as a primary recruiting tool, the event does offer the opportunity to deliver information to freshmen and sophomore students interested in internships and co-ops.

"We want to get freshmen and sophomores to start seeing us," Newkirk said. "Although they are not graduating, there is something they can be doing right now."

The Celanese company encour-

“People think they need to put up a false front for interviews...”

**Amanda Newkirk,
Celanese Chemical Manufacturing Co.**

ages students to use the Career Planning and Placement Center, Newkirk said.

"We try to encourage people to get over there and sign up," Newkirk said.

"It's easier for us to go through them and get resumes. It works out real well."

Meeting with company representatives in an informal setting like Career Information Day takes the stress out of future interviews, Newkirk said.

Students may feel more comfortable with a familiar face and will be more likely to be themselves in an interview, she said.

"I think it's real important to have a positive interviewing experience," Newkirk said.

"People think they need to put up a false front for interviews, but they need to put their true face forward. Different companies require different personality types. If your personality type does not fit the company you work for, you're not going to be happy."

Fusun Oner, a Tech graduate from Ankara, Turkey, discovered experience was helpful when attending a job fair.

"This is my second career fair; I went to one in San Francisco," Oner said.

"The first one, I didn't know what to do. I just had to go and talk to people. It is important to attend these career fairs and ask questions to be ready and more self-confident for the next fair."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Job Opportunities: Students wait in line to talk with a recruiter for Mobil Oil during Career Information Day in the UC Courtyard.

Screens

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has had a giant video screen for about two years.

A&M has an agreement with StadiaNet, who provided the screen and studio in return for management of advertising, Caruso said.

About 30 to 40 percent of the advertising revenue is retained by

A&M, he said.

"It has been terrific for us," he said. "We can show instant replays, close-ups and advertise A&M."

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of University Center Student Activities, said she cannot say whether the giant screens would bother the Masked Rider or the horse.

"I couldn't say until we tried the mascot," Shubert said. "We have to judge the situation."

Suit

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Skillern, an environmental law professor at Tech. "It even covers pro bono work, if you're working for free."

That's exactly what Skillern was doing, he said. He had been offering free legal advice to All Neighbors United Inc., a community group that was fighting to keep an industrial incinerator from being built in their residential neighborhood.

He helped the group bring a challenge against a decision by the local zoning board and helped the group present its case to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

When he returned from vacation in August, there was a letter waiting from the university.

"I was told to get out of those activities," Skillern said. "Or rather, that I could do it, but I would risk losing salary and benefits."

Skillern soon found out there was already a suit filed to get an injunction that would stop the law from taking effect, he said. That

case involved a professor from Texas A&M University who was hired by tobacco executives to testify in Texas' lawsuit against the tobacco companies.

The professor was told his testimony would violate the new law and a Texas A&M policy, Skillern said. The A&M professor sued state Attorney General Dan Morales and Texas A&M in July to keep the law and the university policy from taking effect.

Skillern joined the lawsuit in August and named State Comptroller John Sharp as an additional defendant, he said. Sharp is responsible for handing out the money to pay state employees, so he would be in charge of enforcing the measure.

"I provided the second prong of the suit," Skillern said. "Hoover (the A&M professor) was a hired gun, whereas I was working for free."

Although several Texas universities have policies that, like the new

law, dictate professors' outside activities, Tech's policy is exactly the opposite, Skillern said. Although professors cannot do anything that would interfere with their jobs at Tech, there has never been any substantive review of their outside work.

If their suit is successful, the law will be suspended, at least until the court can review it further, he said.

When that decision will be handed down, he had no idea.

Meanwhile, he has suspended all contact with All Neighbors United Inc. He said he will not risk contacting them again until he has a court order in hand that allows him to do so.

Ironically, his own lawsuit against the state is not prohibited by the law, but if he were to act as an adviser or witness in the case, he would risk his paycheck, he said.

Local universities are a logical place for people to go looking for

expert help, Skillern said. This law seriously reduces the pool of experts members of the community can turn to for help in challenging unfair government rulings.

"The tobacco industry views it as witness tampering," he said. "The industry had their witnesses all lined up, and then this law was passed."

Ron Dusek, press secretary for the attorney general's office, said the law is in the best interests of the state.

"The point here is what is the impact on the state of Texas when a state employee such as a university professor becomes an adversarial witness against his employer," Dusek said.

He pointed out the law does not prevent professors from advising or acting as witnesses unless they would be acting against the state.

He did not know how the law would be interpreted in criminal cases or whether witnesses for the defense in criminal trials would be considered as acting against the state government.

"We're going to defend the Texas Legislature, and I hope we prevail," Dusek said.

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Nurse practitioner popular with Tech students

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Although working with Texas Tech students is the primary reason Darla Scarrow practices nursing at Student Health Services, it is not the only one.

Compared to working in intensive care, the working environment at Student Health Services is anything but somber.

"I used to work at the other end of the spectrum in intensive care," Scarrow said. "I wished there were ways to reach young people so they won't end up in the same position."

That wish came true when she became a nurse practitioner at Tech's Student Health Services in 1994.

Working with college-level stu-

dents appeals to Scarrow because the habits they develop now will impact their health later in life, she said.

"There are so many things they don't know about regarding their health, eating a good diet, taking vitamins and staying stress free."

Students sometimes find themselves in an awkward position explaining symptoms of certain sexually transmitted diseases to health care providers.

"I try to be non-judgmental and friendly," she said. "At first they are usually pretty embarrassed, and I tell them they aren't the only ones with this problem. I say, 'Take this with a grain of salt and listen,' but you can't get through to all of them."

Often students may be involved in lifestyles that are detrimental to their



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Peer Pressure: Darla Scarrow, a nurse practitioner at Student Health Services, checks the blood pressure of a patient.

health, such as binge drinking, smoking cigarettes or taking drugs.

"You have to know the right questions to ask," she said. "Usually, I don't get many people who come right out and tell me that they are doing something bad. They usually will admit to smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol, but as far as using drugs, they don't usually tell me about that."

Stress is another problem Scarrow has discovered most students suffer from, she said. She tries to teach students how to recognize when they reach high stress levels and that staying stressed can induce illness.

She also tries to emphasize they only have one body and should think about the future by taking care of it. "Most people kind of have the feel-

ing that they are invincible," she said. "But until you don't have your health, you don't realize how important it is."

Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Student Health Services, said Scarrow is doing a tremendous job.

"She is always trying to get the staff in situations where they can interact with students more," Henderson said.

Scarrow said it is important for students to know that Student Health Services' health care providers care about students' welfare by interacting with them.

"I try to re-emphasize that we are here because of the students, and I try to volunteer on a lot of different committees and get the staff involved," Scarrow said.

She is a member of the Quality Service Committee that takes comments and complaints from students and also the Women's Health Committee, which addresses policy and procedures dealing with women's health.

Even students realize the level of commitment Scarrow regards her work with, Henderson said.

"Students ask for her because she's caring, and she takes the time to explain the things students need to know," Henderson said. "She's not the kind of person to hurry through."

Another reason students ask for Scarrow personally is because of her listening skills.

"Darla is one very, very good listener," Henderson said. "She gets students to open up and share things."

Missing hiker found in Oregon; he had 'plenty of time to think'

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — During his two weeks lost in the Siskiyou National Forest, 50-year-old mathematician David Vetterlein had plenty of time to think about how he might have done things differently.

He should have taken the CB radio his father offered. He should have packed a lighter or fresh matches that wouldn't fizzle out. He should have brought a better map and food that wouldn't spoil.

Soaked from a night of rain, hungry and without the strength to even lift his hiking stick, Vetterlein just kept walking, eventually finding a logging road.

Sunday afternoon, he spied the pickup truck of Dan Speelman, who was a little uncertain of where he was himself after a morning of bow hunting for deer with his 10-year-old son.

"He was walking along the road and saw my vehicle and started waving his arms," Speelman said. "He's a real tall slender guy and he looked pretty bedraggled. When I stopped, he just said, 'Oh, thank God, thank God.'"

"He gave me sandwiches and hot coffee, exactly what I needed," Vetterlein said. "I was suffering hypothermia at that point."

Speelman drove Vetterlein to a ranger station, where he ate a big bowl of soup, called his parents and was checked out by emergency medical technicians, who pronounced him fit.

Vetterlein said he lost the trail on the second day of what was supposed to be a three-day hike and depended solely on his compass until he found a logging road. His way was blocked

by deep gorges, steep slopes and impenetrable brush.

Beans that he had stored in plastic bags spoiled. He ate huckleberries and some other food that he had brought along.

"The things that saved me were those dozen cornmeal muffins I made before the trip and my father buying me some salmon jerky," Vetterlein said. "It was too salty to eat at the beginning but saved me at the end."

A helicopter flew over at treetop

level to pick up a searcher who had been injured, but Vetterlein couldn't get the pilot's attention through the

trees. He tied his red shirt to his walking stick and waved it at three planes that flew overhead, but no one seemed to notice.

During his ordeal, he thought of how he would never be able to tell his professor he had solved the

problem he had been working on.

"Towards the end there, it was just

“Towards the end there, it was just pray, pray, pray.”

David Vetterlein, lost hiker

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information to students requesting help with specific topics pertaining to their majors.

"The entire building will become much more technologically advanced," said Dale Cluff, the dean of the Tech libraries. "Student study spaces will be much more pleasant."

New study tables will be wired for network Internet access for all

personal laptop computers. No reservations will be required for use of these tables for they are to be used on a first come, first serve basis.

The third phase is set to begin in April 1999. It will consist of carpeting the second floor and redesigning the third floor for library administration offices and a conference room.

Additionally, the third floor will have a gallery and a reception area that will be available for various groups on a reservation basis. The third phase is slated to be completed

by October 1999.

The fourth and final phase is a three-month project designed to enhance the lobby area by providing new furniture and lighting.

The entire renovation is scheduled to be complete in February 2000.

"We are very dedicated to keeping the library open throughout this whole project," Birdsall said. "There will be signs, press releases and an updated website to keep students and faculty up-to-date."

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Everyone has heard the story of the lady who bought a cup of too hot coffee at McDonald's and came away with a multi-million dollar settlement, but that's just the tip of the judicial iceberg for McDonald's.

Last year, a scientist who does research on lab animals, claimed to have found a fried rat tail in his super-sized McDonald's fries, so he sued McDonald's. Further investigation showed that he took the tail from one of his dissecting projects, fried it and put it there himself.

Yuck.

But, if you don't feel like being deceptive with rodents, you can find a lawsuit by just driving down the road.

Last week a judge decided in favor of a man who sued the state of Texas for his windshield getting nicked by a loose rock on a newly resurfaced Texas road.

People just don't take responsibility for any problems they face.

Prisoners are even getting in on the litigation action.

A prisoner several years ago sued the prison system for subjecting him to the second hand smoke of other prisoners. The man was afraid of getting lung cancer from second hand smoke — but he was a smoker himself.

But my favorite recent court case comes out of Los Angeles, where toy maker Mattel Inc. is suing MCA Records for trademark infringements on the recent song "Barbie Girl."

It seems little Barbie and Ken have gone from cruising in the Barbie car to singing on the pop stage, and Mattel doesn't like what Barbie is singing:

"Make me walk, make me talk, do whatever you please,

"I can act like a star,

"I can beg on my knees."

But when did Mattel corner the market on the name Barbie?

I know several girls named Barbie. Maybe Mattel will sue them next.

Watch out, girls.

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Those little things

Abducted math majors vs. Princess Diana

DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

If no one's noticed already, it's the little things that bother me.

Things like squeezable pudding and administrative blunders. As I go from day to day, I observe the things that people don't necessarily see or just take for granted.

These little things often make me mad or frustrated, and often people don't understand why — including me. However, these little things make for interesting conversation, and many people seem to have made quite a profit by pointing out the seemingly meaningless.

This whole notion came to mind last week when I walked by the math building and realized that I knew no math majors. This bothered me so much that I asked my friends, and they confessed they did not either.

This struck me as odd since math is the foundation for so many things

— engineering, science, business, drug cartels, gambling, political funding and even housing projects. So why have a math building if there are no math majors?

Separate disciplines have their own math courses, even philosophy

has its own

equivalent — logic. Then I took myself one step further and asked whether they knew any math minors — same answer. I soon realized that to be a math minor would be pointless if one is a major where math was inherent, it would be like a music major having an A minor.

Therefore, we could get rid of the building and turn it into a parking lot, or better yet, a registration room for the delusional psychopaths who stand in line next to me.

Other little things that have bothered me are things like why do people call roach clips "roach clips" when it would be much easier to call them pot

holders? Is there another word for thesaurus? Why do we spend \$43 million on a piece of machinery that falls apart in mid-air? They could have saved a lot of money by simply buying my car — it does the same thing. You think

“You think maybe \$43 million could have been spent on something better, like maybe ... a Texas Tech parking sticker?”

This may be bigger than most of my little things, but before I receive letter bombs and math majors at my door, let me explain.

True, Diana may have been a great woman and true, she may have singlehandedly rid us of our flower power — the fact is that she received a lot of undeserved attention. How many single women with families living in boxes died leaving their kids

behind on her death day? How many innocent people were killed by drive-by shootings? How many children died of malnutrition, starvation or abuse? We don't know.

Why is that?

Why is it that "Saturday Night Live" wasn't shown because a well-dressed woman was killed in a car accident, but only a few minutes of television was interrupted when Mother Teresa, someone who did more for mankind, died? Why is it that people are worried about Diana's kids when they have every means available to survive quite extravagantly?

Plenty of kids live on the streets because they have no money or family, but you don't see the Cowboys game interrupted to relay that information, or a single flower laid by the Dumpster — maybe the child's grave.

Things like that irritate me, and don't get me wrong. Diana was a wonderful lady, and she will be missed (even by me), but certain things go too far. It's a sad dichotomy we live in, but remember it's only the little things — right?

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Something on campus got you steamed? Someone on campus particularly nice to you? Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.

READER'S ASK

Reader's Ask is printed in *The University Daily* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health Services education coordinator.

Why is it that a seasoned drinker can consume more alcohol without looking more drunk than a first timer?

In general, the more experienced the drinker, the faster the body metabolizes the alcohol. However, that is a general statement and "general" depends on a number of factors, including how often you drink, how much you drink, your gender, your weight and amount of body fat, what you have eaten that day and when it was consumed, etc.

Just remember, you can't sober up a drunk with food or drink. Only time and metabolism sobers up a person.

I think my boyfriend left a condom inside me after we had sex last time. This is really embarrassing because I can't tell if one is there or not. What do I do?

Yes, you may have a condom left inside you and not know about it. If you notice a discharge, a foul odor or anything else unusual, see a health

care provider right away.

Even if you aren't sure or you are just worried, go get checked because it's better to be safe than sorry. You also may not be able to do a self digital exam and locate the condom in you, so a health care provider is a must to be sure and safe.

In the future, take care to notice if your partner removes the condom and discards it. If you don't see this happen, ask where the condom is.

I've read that hair dyes "destroy connective tissues." What exactly does this mean? What should I know before buying color for my hair?

"Weathering," whether it be from too much sun or too many dyes, especially with peroxide in them, destroys the outer part of the hair shaft, exposing the more fragile layers. You see the results with split ends and a lack of natural shine.

Look for semi- or demi-permanent hair dyes for safer use. Better yet, consult your hair care professional.

Recently I found out I had contracted herpes from my boyfriend. Can you please inform me of how herpes can pass from one person to another?

There are two herpes simplex viruses — herpes simplex type one and type two. Type one usually occurs above the waist and appears as cold sores. Type two usually appears below the waist where the genitals might

look inflamed or have bumps or blisters.

I am going to guess that you are referring to type two. If a partner has active genital herpes and you have vaginal or anal intercourse, they can transfer the virus from their genitals to yours.

If you have a cold sore and put your mouth on your partner's genitals, you can get genital herpes from you partner.

Herpes is most easily spread when a sore is present, but it's often spread at other times, too. Some people notice itching, tingling or other sensations before they see any sores on their skin. These are called "prodromal symptoms," and they warn that the virus may be present on the skin. Herpes is most likely to be spread from the time these first symptoms are noticed until the area is completely healed and the skin looks normal again.

Although there is no cure for herpes, there are some effective medications for reducing the frequency and duration of outbreaks. These prescription drugs can be ordered by your health care provider. I find many students do not consider oral sex as "sex," but herpes is a sexually transmitted disease, and it proves that oral sex is definitely "sex."

My former roommate has really latched on to me. Even though we live in separate halls now, she calls me five and six times a day to whine about her breakup with her boyfriend, her

lousy class schedule and everything else under the sun.

The other day I finally had enough. I was having a worse day and needed someone to listen to me. Well, she hung up right away. How do I handle her the next time she calls?

I am so mad.

I read in *American Health Magazine* that women seem to have a harder time than men in cutting loose "high-maintenance" friends. Our culture has conditioned us to be nice and not hurt feelings sometimes to the detriment of our own feelings. A healthy relationship requires that you decide whether this friend is a drain or a positive addition to your life.

Sit her down and discuss how you feel. If an improvement in the relationship does not follow, then either become permanently unavailable for phone calls and time together, or just tell her, "I wish things could be different, but you seem to need more than I am able to give," and end it with that.

I use dandruff shampoo every day, but no matter what brand I use, I still get dandruff. What works?

Sometimes the dandruff shampoos actually dry out your scalp so much that you get an even worse case of dandruff. Try alternating your dandruff shampoo with a mild baby shampoo and stay away from the blow dryer because it only enhances your problem.

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

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Puttin' on the Ritz

Residence hall contest gives students chance to give rooms their own personality, win cash prizes

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

The first year Cory Alexander, a graduate student from Lubbock, lived in the residence halls at Texas Tech, his room was plain.

Just a boring comforter was lying on his bed and a few posters were hanging on the walls. It was just a room. After living in the residence halls for five years, Alexander has perfected the art of transforming his cramped room into art.

"The more I put into it, the more I get out of it," Alexander said. "I'm going to live here for a year, so I wanted to make it a place that I enjoy to live in."

This year is Alexander's second year to enter the residence hall's Best Dressed Space Contest. Last year he decorated his room in a Pac-Man theme and won third place. He spent \$100 and more than 50 hours of time building a model of the Roman Parthenon for his entertainment center, painting a sky background and installing a fountain in his room.

"All the guys have brought their girlfriends in to see it," Alexander said. "They bring other people from other floors. They come knocking at my door late at night to see it."

The Best Dressed Space Contest

is sponsored by Housing and Dining Services and provides cash prizes for winners. In the male and female categories, \$200 goes to first place, \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Campus-wide judging begins Thursday. Winners will be announced at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in Wiggins Dining Hall.

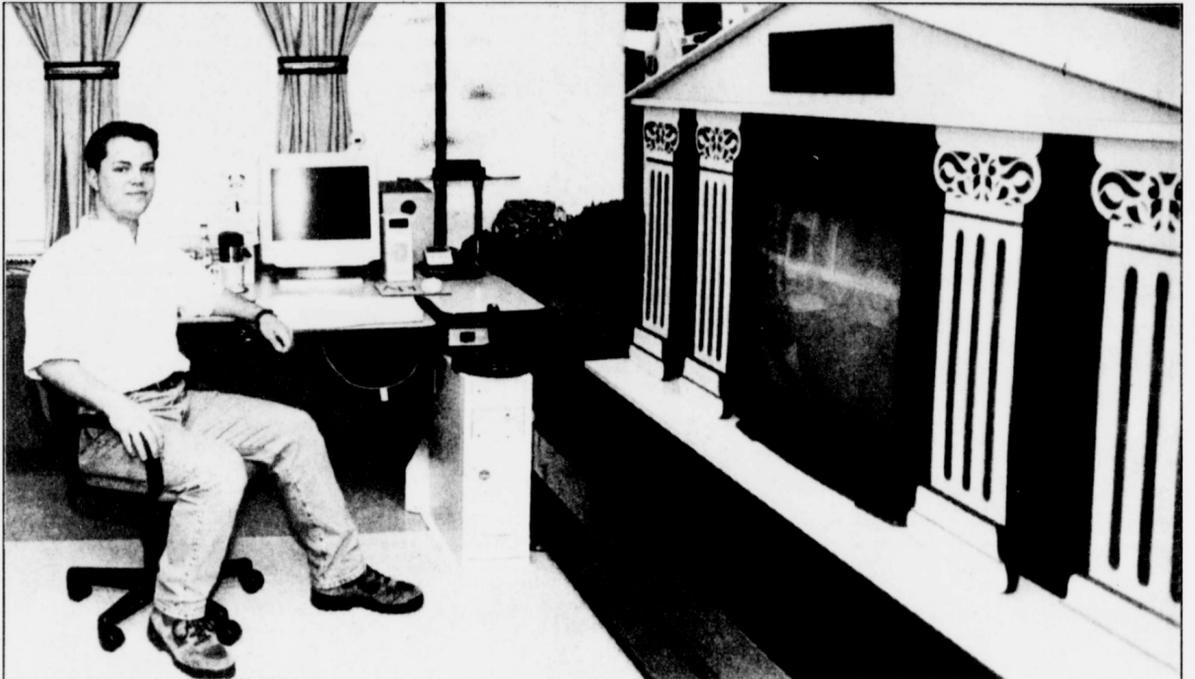
"The purpose of the contest is to give students ownership of their room," said Denise Hosteck, coordinator of facility design. "We want them to feel at home, and this is a way to promote that."

Hosteck said rooms are judged on style, creativity, attention to detail and overall impact of design.

"I think (the contest) is great," said Jeff Stefanic, assistant complex director at Wall/Gates. "It really encourages students to decorate and make it a home for them and gets them involved with a project with their roommates."

Although many students enter the contest, there are many who are disqualified for breaking the rules for decorating in the dorms.

"It's really a shame that we had to disqualify people because they used nails or candles," said Stanley Chan, complex director at Chitwood/Weymouth. "There are also people that do a lot with their rooms who don't enter the contest."



A Taste of Italy: Cory Alexander, a management information systems graduate student from Lubbock, decorates his room using a Roman setting. Alexander has entered his room in the residence halls' Best Dressed Space

contest. Judging for the contest will be Thursday, and cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Winners will be announced at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Wiggins Dining Hall.

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White

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here than they do in class," he said. "They'll learn more. I teach philosophy, life and economics."

Brad Flores, said he always enjoys watching White play.

"He always makes it fun," said Flores, a senior biochemistry major from Dallas.

Several of the students have been coming to watch White for several years.

"He's rich, but you couldn't tell that unless you asked him," said Brandon Sires, a junior management information systems major from Shallowater.

"I usually think of rich people as stuck up, but he is just one of the guys."

Sires has been watching

White perform at Tech for five years now. He plays in the tournament every year.

Last year, the tournament winner was Melinda Ring, a junior psychology major from Belton.

Ring also happens to be White's niece. White learned to play from his family.

"My dad was a pro, and my uncle was the world's champion, so I had some good teachers," he said.

White later followed in his uncle's footsteps by becoming the world champion in 1962.

"People ask me why I play pool," he said.

"Why do ya'll go to college? Is it so you can hang your degree on your wall? No, it's so you can make money."

Soak to play in Hub City

One of the newest and youngest bands, Rainmaker/Interscope recording artist Soak will perform in Lubbock today.

The band will play at the Paddian "Live." The bands Tuskaria, Soft Lucy and 20 High will be opening for the Soak to kick-off the show at 9:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$1.

"We just want people to come out and see the show," said promoter Lane Arnold.

"They are a good band."

Soak is currently receiving radio play from two of their hits songs "Me Compassionate" and "Shutter Gut." These songs are off their first album.

The video for *Me Compassionate* has received regular play on MTV-2 and The Box.

The band performed during the summer on the R.O.A.R. Tour with

big names including Iggy Pop, Sponge, Tonic, the Bloodhound Gang, the Nixons, Reverend Horton Heat and Sevendust.

Soak also played on the second stage at Rockfest 1997 at Texas motor Speedways in Irving. The rock concert featured many popular bands including Bush, No Doubt, Collective Soul and the Wallflowers.

Also playing at Rockfest 1997 were the Counting Crows, Jewel, Matchbox 20, Paula Cole and Sugar Ray.

Soak performed in Lubbock March 12 for the first time as a part of the KFMX-94.5 Birthday Bash. Since then, the band has performed in the Hub City several times since.

Rainmaker, the band's management company, also works with the Nixons and Deep Blue Something.

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Patients may be more at ease with computer

CHICAGO (AP) — If you've been feeling down, press 3. If your friends tell you to stop drinking, press 5.

Recorded, computerized questions like these over the telephone could be a quick and easy way for family doctors to detect common mental disorders that often go undetected, researchers reported in a study published Wednesday.

In some cases, people were found to be more candid with the computer than they were with a human.

Kenneth A. Kobak, a psychologist with the nonprofit Dean Foundation for Health, Research and Education in Middleton, Wis., led the study, published in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The researchers recruited 200 people and gave them the computer call-in test as well as a standard psychological interview conducted over the telephone by a mental health professional.

Drinking problems were twice as likely to be revealed to the computer, and obsessive-compulsive disorders were three times more likely to be revealed.

The researchers used their own computer version of a standard psychological test produced by Pfizer Inc., which helped pay for the study.

Computer-telephone interviews could be done at any time through a central 800 number, Kobak said. Patients could call at their convenience, or the test could be given as part of a doctor visit.

Fossil may be biggest T-rex ever

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — **W**hat may be the largest Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever found has been unearthed on a Montana cattle ranch, touching off a dispute over who has claim to the site.

Notre Dame University paleontologist Keith Rigby said identification of the fossil is not yet complete, but if it is not a T-rex, it may be a completely new variety of dinosaur — and the largest meat-eater ever found.

"There is some possibility that it may be new, and T-rex may have to become 'T-who?'" Rigby said Tuesday.

Rigby said he found a pubis bone, one of three bones in the pelvis, that measures at least 52 inches, compared with 48 inches in the largest T-Rex fossil ever measured.

However, the femurs, or thigh bones, which paleontologists normally use to estimate the size of dinosaurs, are still unexcavated.

Rigby said he was forced to reveal the find before the fossil could be confirmed because of an unauthorized excavation over the weekend, which prompted federal agents to intervene to keep bones from being taken away.

James Rector, a lawyer who has been helping Rigby, said he saw two sons of the former landowner and other relatives using a tractor to dig at the site Sunday.

Rector said he alerted the FBI and the federal Farm Service Agency, which owns the land. No one was arrested, but the FBI is investigating.

Rector said he asked Steve Walton, a son of former landowner Edmund Walton, what he intended to do with the bones and the man replied: "I'm going to save my farm and feed my children."

T-rex fossils can be extremely valuable.

A 50-foot fossil nicknamed Sue, which was found in South Dakota in 1990, is expected to bring more than

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Keith Rigby, paleontologist at Notre Dame

\$1 million when it is auctioned next month at Sotheby's in New York.

Rigby said he began work at the Montana site more than a year ago with permission of people who claimed to own the land, but he later became suspicious. He said he did a title search and found that FSA took ownership of the land several years ago. The Waltons claim the land is still theirs.

Attempts Tuesday to reach the Walton family were unsuccessful. Edmund Walton's telephone went unanswered. His sons do not have listed numbers.

A similar fight was waged over Sue, one of the most complete T-Rex fossils ever found.

It was seized by the government in 1992 from Peter L. Larsen, the fossil dealer who excavated it. The government said the land where Sue was found was under federal jurisdiction and off-limits to Larsen.

Sotheby's is selling the fossil on behalf of the Sioux Indian on whose ranch Sue was found.

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11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
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THE Daily Crossword

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- Vietnam dialect
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- Israeli airline
- Explode
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- out (distribute)
- Perception
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- Vaticinator
- Old World falcon
- City of India
- Stage piece
- French composer
- Orsk's river
- Jupiter satellite
- In any way
- City in Wisconsin
- Med. subj.
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- Astronaut Neil
- Credo
- Uninteresting
- Frost
- Cherished
- Strong wind
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- Flying prefix
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- Adds to the staff
- Mountain nymph
- Della of song
- Curves
- Quality of luster
- At any time
- Evaluate response
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- Scarce
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- Sip by
- Change
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by Virginia B. Hopewell 09/17/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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Tech soccer travels to Baylor to defend perfect Big 12 record

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech soccer team looks to extend its conference winning streak to five as they travel to Waco to face the Baylor Bears at 3 p.m. today.

The Bears are 3-1 in the Big 12 and 4-1 on the season. Baylor is coming off a 1-0 overtime victory over Kansas Sunday.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said the Bears are a formidable opponent and that the conference schedule continues to become more difficult.

"Baylor is playing very well," Oskam said. "The games continue to get tougher and tougher, and this is no exception."

The Red Raiders' (4-2 overall, 4-0 Big 12) last contest ended with a 4-3 overtime victory against the Missouri Tigers Sunday.

Baylor returns all 11 starters from last season's 17-3-1 squad along with 17 of 18 letterwinners.

The Bears, who had a Big 12 record of 6-2-1 last season, are led by sophomore Nikki Hales, who has

scored six goals and one assist. In the two teams only meeting, Baylor beat the Red Raiders 1-0 last season in Lubbock.

Current Baylor player Molly Cameron scored in the 22nd minute of play for the games only score.

The Red Raiders tried to even the score for the rest of the contest, but were stymied by Baylor's defense and poor offense of their own for the rest of the contest.

One member of the Tech team said winning close games over strong opponents helps the team gain confidence.

"Winning these past four games has really boosted our confidence," said sophomore midfielder Lizzy Biles.

"After losing our first two games, we really didn't have the confidence

we needed, but now we are where we need to be."

Coming into the game, freshman Kellie McCallister remains the starting goalkeeper for Tech.

The walk-on from Albuquerque, N.M., has started all six games and has recorded 36 saves. She also has allowed 10 goals, posted two shutouts and has a goals against average of 1.61 per game.

Oskam continues to praise McCallister's performance on the field and said she continues to improve in each outing.

"Kellie has done really well," Oskam said. "She has to keep working, but she is playing tremendously."

McCallister said she enjoys her position and hopes to help the team keep on the winning track.

"Playing on this team has really

been a good experience for me so far," McCallister said of her experience.

"I just hope to keep doing well and helping the team out."

Baylor's starting goalkeeper, Dawn Greathouse, is also a freshman. Greathouse has allowed only one goal in five starts and has a goals against average of .20 per game.

Kristy Frantz, who leads the team in scoring with six goals and four assists on the year, said every game must be taken seriously, and the team cannot let up simply because they have a 4-0 record.

"Being 4-0 is great, but that does not mean we can let up," Frantz said. "We have to play strong because it is anybody's game on any given day."

Oskam said although the team played well against Missouri, there are still a few areas the Red Raiders need to improve on in order to remain atop the Big 12 standings.

"We need to work on our passes from the defenders to the midfielders," Oskam said.

"Also we need to establish a rhythm and a flow. Those are the main areas we need to improve."



John Woelke/The University Daily

Tied Up: Tech forward Amaris Smith goes for a ball in the Red Raiders' game against Missouri. Smith, a sophomore from Amarillo, has scored four goals and tallied eight points in six games this year.

Red Raiders ready for Ervin's return to play

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

Texas Tech welcomes an old friend's return to the backfield Saturday against North Texas.

The NCAA last week granted I-back Adrian Ervin an extra year of eligibility after learning he lost a year of eligibility in 1992 at San Bernadino Junior College, before transferring to Tech in 1994.

Ervin received a medical redshirt in 1992 and missed all of 1994 with Tech because of assorted injuries, most noticeably a kidney infection.

Ervin only played three years of college football: 1993 at San Bernadino, and 1995 and 1996 for the Red Raiders.

Ervin said he is ready to get on the field and help out Tech.

"I'm ready to make a contribution on the field for my team," Ervin said. "Hopefully, I will be able to make a big impression during the games."

In two seasons at Tech, Ervin carried the ball 60 times for 446 yards, an average of 7.4 yards per carry.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said freshman Ricky Williams will continue in his starting role for now, despite Ervin's proven credentials.

Ervin averaged 6.6 yards per carry in 1995, and 8 yards a carry last season, serving as backup to All-American I-back Byron Hanspard both seasons.

"He'll be a valuable asset to our team, for sure," Dykes said.

"This week I think he'll probably go back out, and we'll see where he is. We don't know how



Ervin

he'll do. Adrian will sort of use this week to get into a rotation, and by the Baylor game (Oct. 4), he should be ready to go full speed."

Ervin may step into redshirt freshman Anthony Malbrough's spot in the rotation this week, since

Malbrough suffered a sprained shoulder in the Red Raiders 59-14 win Saturday over Southwestern Louisiana.

Ervin, a senior from Cypress Creek High School in Houston, made his biggest impression on the team in last season's opening game at Kansas State.

The Red Raiders trailed 21-3 entering the fourth quarter, with Hanspard injured and on the bench.

Ervin helped Tech to 11 fourth-quarter points and a late drive that nearly resulted in a comeback victory. He rushed for a career-high 68 yards on 10 carries, all in the fourth quarter.

"He's certainly proven his abilities on the field for us," Dykes said.

"He always picked up the slack for Byron when he needed a rest. I think he'll do well for us."

"I'm sure he'll be in shape and ready to go. He stays in good shape all year round."

The last time a Tech back exceeded 100 yards in a game was Nov. 16, when Hanspard rushed for 257 yards, although the Red Raiders are averaging 270 yards a game on the ground.

Tech linksters finish fourth at McHaney Memorial

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished fourth out of 12 teams while freshman Priscillia Hunt tied for first place individually in the Jeannine McHaney Memorial Golf Tournament at the Lubbock Country Club.

The Missouri Tigers claimed the championship with an overall score of 894 in the 72-hole tournament.

Nebraska placed second with a score of 906, and Oklahoma grabbed third place with a 920. Tech's fourth place finish was gained with a score of 922.

"I do think we were well prepared for this tournament," said Missouri coach Mary Scott. "We drove the ball extremely well, which is the main key to success on this course."

Alana Soliz, Brooke Lowrance, Jamie Vannoy, Beth Covington and



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Tee Time: Tech women's golf team member Brooke Lowrance takes a tee shot at the McHaney Memorial. Kristin Kight were the members of Tech's squad.

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the tournament high score that was also tallied by Missouri's Amelia Moses.

Hunt was pleased with her performance but somewhat surprised that she ended with one of two lowest scores.

"I played all right," Hunt said. "I thought the scores would be much lower since the conditions were so good. I was saving myself a lot. If I got into a bad situation, I was able to recover."

Soliz led the Tech team with a score of 226 and a tie for eighth place. Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said he was impressed with Soliz's play and thinks this experience will help her in the future.

"I am real proud for Alana Soliz," Mitchell said. "That is a tremendous boost for her and for this team."

Tech's Lowrance tied for 12th in the tournament and was just four strokes behind Soliz.

Vannoy finished in a tie for 22nd place and shot a 234, and Covington was just behind her with a 238 and a 29th place finish.

Tech's Kight shot a 242 and finished in a tie for 42nd place. Four other Red Raiders competed individually led by Amy Marsh who shot a 237 and finished in a tie for 26th place. Heather Wrede was next with a 47th place finish and a score of 244 while Julie McMahon shot a 251 and finished 55th. Robyn Phillips had a score of 252 and tied for 57th place.

Overall, Mitchell said he wasn't happy with the Red Raiders' play but said this tournament will show them the areas they need to improve on.

"I am disappointed at the way we played," Mitchell said.

"I felt like we didn't handle the situation very well mentally. We took a lot from this tournament on what we have to work on. We will be a better team a week from now."

Cardiac Cowboys take day off after victory over Eagles

IRVING (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys had the day off Tuesday. They needed it to recover from perhaps the most bizarre win in franchise history.

Dallas has been on the short end of several Alfred Hitchcock-type endings in the south end zone of Texas Stadium. The Cowboys had never been the recipient of a gift-wrapped victory as time expired.

Until Monday night.

Thanksgiving Day 1993, Leon Lett goofed as he tried to field a blocked field goal. Sliding on the snow and ice, Lett fumbled the ball to Miami and the Dolphins kicked the game-winning field goal as time expired. South end zone.

Last year, against Philadelphia late in the game, Troy Aikman threw a pass into the end zone that was intercepted, run out, lateraled and returned an NFL-record 104 yards to clinch the

Eagles' win. South end zone.

Then came Monday night, when punter Tom Hutton fumbled the snap, aborting a 22-yard field goal attempt on the final play and handing the Cowboys a 21-20 victory over the Eagles. South end zone.

"We'll take it," coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday. "We deserve it. Other people get games like that. Philadelphia got a gift last week when Green Bay missed a short field goal. Now, I'm thrilled to death we're 2-1."

Dallas doesn't play again until Sept. 28 at home for the Chicago Bears and will spend the time trying to find its lost offense, missing since an opening 37-7 win at Pittsburgh.

The Cowboys have scored just one offensive touchdown in the last eight quarters, a 14-yard pass from Aikman to Anthony Miller to beat the Eagles

with 51 seconds left.

Beforehand, Switzer called the game with the Eagles "a must win" if the Cowboys, who have won five consecutive NFC East titles, wanted to hold out hopes for the homefield advantage in the playoffs.

He's saying the same thing about the Bears.

"We want to be 3-1 and reverse what we did last year," Switzer said. "We will be a good team. Our bad start last September put us in a hole."

If the Eagles had won, the Cowboys would have been miffed at the officials' poor performance in the fourth quarter.

As Philadelphia drove to what looked like a winning field goal, Ty Detmer completed a 46-yard pass to Freddie Solomon. However, replays showed Detmer was over the line of scrimmage when he threw.

Earlier, the Cowboys caught a break on a fourth-down pass when officials ruled interference on Charles Dimry. However, Aikman's pass to Stepfret Williams was tipped at the line of scrimmage. There can be no interference on a tipped ball.

"I look for us to benefit and grow from a win like this," said cornerback Kevin Smith. "We've had some tough losses like that in the past, with the ball hitting goalposts or guys slipping down. Usually we come up on the short end of those games. It's nice to see the worm turn."

Dallas suffered two injuries in the game that will bear watching. Guard Larry Allen, the Cowboys' best blocker, strained his left hamstring in the second period and didn't return. Defensive tackle Chad Hennings went out with a strained left groin in the first period of the game.

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Red Raider football making strides of improvement



CHARLIE RAPIER
SPORTS REPORTER

In the past, most people looked at Texas Tech as the school that always took the scraps off the table after Texas and Texas A&M finished their nationally-covered football seasons. During the last four or five years, the tides have changed toward the South Plains. Red Raider football has risen to the

next level of competition.

Tech has beaten both the Aggies and Longhorns at least twice since 1992 and tied for first place in 1994 during the existence of the Southwest Conference.

The Red Raiders also took second place in the SWC four times since 1991 and last year finished second behind Texas in the south division of the Big 12.

Is there a pattern beginning to emerge here?

Or has Tech caught a bell-curve of success because of the crash of the Southwest Conference?

Perhaps, it is due to A&M's and Texas' self-destruction because of suspensions given out by the NCAA or head coaching changes.

Tech has shined through that thick cloud of wreckage left behind by the two national powers, only to be stopped by their own mistakes.

Tech seemed to have started climbing a ladder of success to compete with the Joe Paterno's and Tom Osborne's

of college football in the late 1980s, but all the administration let downs the past two years has seemingly brought the football program to a halt.

This frustration may be because of never-ending NCAA investigations, six-digit attorney fees and nationally televised blow-outs.

It seems Tech has always almost won the big game, or almost broke the top 15.

Almost only counts in horse shoes and hand grenades.

It is hard to begin a dominant program with schools that have a 100-year winning tradition like the Fighting Irish and the dynasty Darrell Royal constructed

for the Longhorns, but you can't have break downs in the chain of command if the objective is to build and compete in the sport.

Spike Dykes has brought Tech to another level of play by taking the team to four consecutive bowl games and improving recruiting, but it is time to go further.

It isn't the good ol' boy system anymore.

We recently have had talented recruiting classes, first with Robert Hall, Lloyd Hill and Marcus Coleman. Tech's two Doak Walker winners, Byron Hanspard and Byron "Bam" Morris, have put the Hub City on the map.

The Red Raiders have the talent to compete and win nationally but seem

to still get in trouble. These problems need to occur no more.

More Academic All-Americans are needed from Tech.

I know some of the players are a good example and make a difference in the classroom.

Most players get their business done, but what devastates a program is when high profile players do not attend class, or lift a finger to accomplish one of two reasons why they are at Tech.

The solution needed to solve this problem does not lie in the hands of the coaches, but in the athletes who are responsible for attending class. This is college, not high school.

Charlie Rapier is a sophomore journalism major from Allen.

Sydney prepares for 2000 Summer Olympics

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Three years before the start of Sydney's 2000 Olympics, gold is already on offer in the main stadium. And wealthy Australian sports fans are not paying much attention.

With Monday marking three years until the opening ceremony, organizers are concerned over the slow sales of "gold memberships" for the stadium.

These packages guarantee a seat for every day of the Olympics and for

events at the stadium for the next 30 years.

According to an internal memo, only one-third of 34,400 packages, at \$7,500 apiece, have been sold.

The lack of interest from corporate Australia has jeopardized up to \$120 million of funding toward the \$450 million venue.

The 110,000-seat stadium is the centerpiece of the Olympics, and the bulk of the money to build the stadium is to come from the special

memberships.

Atlanta, site of the 1996 Summer Games, had a similar problem when sales of commemorative bricks fell far below projections.

Sydney organizers are confident they can overcome the difficulties that beset the last Olympics, and they suspect the International Olympic Committee is keeping a wary eye on developments after Atlanta's hard-sell commercialism.

Australian Olympic Committee

chief John Coates expects Sydney to be better than Atlanta for the competitors.

"The important thing is that the athletes get from the village into the venue unaffected by the crowds and as quickly as possible," Coates said.

"I think we can do better than Atlanta in terms of athlete transport, and it is a very high priority to make sure that is the case."

All 10,200 athletes are to be housed in the same village.

Astros help playoff cause with 15-3 blowout of Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — Sean Bery hit a three-run double when Houston blew the game open early and Jeff Bagwell hit his 40th homer as the Houston Astros beat San Diego 15-3 Tuesday, eliminating the defending champion Padres from the NL West race.

The Astros entered play Tuesday leading second-place Pitts-

burgh by 3 1/2 games in the NL Central. The Pirates hosted Montreal Tuesday night.

Bagwell's two-run homer came in the fourth inning and broke his single-season season club record of 39 homers in 1994.

It came in a six-run inning for the Astros, who led 13-1 after four innings of play in the game.

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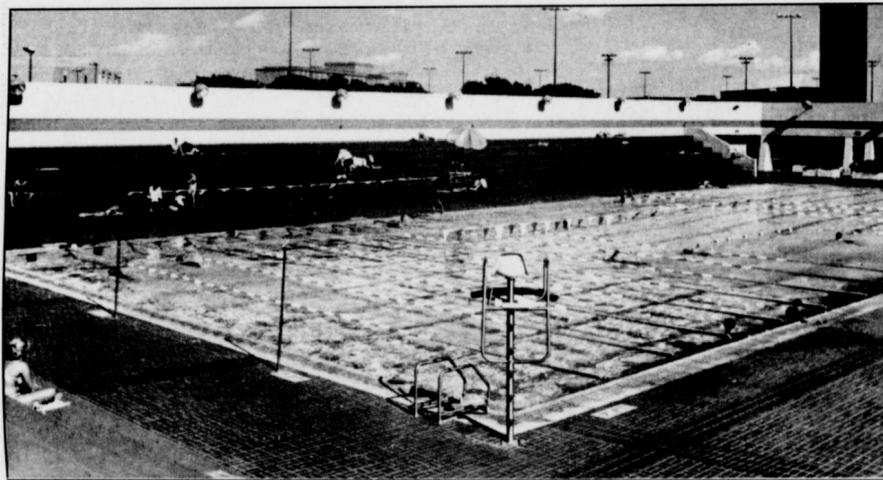
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Texas Tech University Recreational Sports



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Up, Down, Up Down! Students get their fitness workout on the different pieces of cardiovascular equipment located in the Student Rec Center. The Rec Center opens at 6:30 a.m. each weekday for Rec users.



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Tech Aquatic Center! Swimmers and sunbathers enjoy the warm weather at the outdoor Aquatic Center. The pool will be without its air-supported roof until Sept. 29 when workers will install a brand new roof.

Fitness/Wellness at the Student Rec Center

Registration for fitness classes

All of the registration for fitness classes start this week. These classes include Belly, Dancing, Boxing Techniques, Knockout Jam, Racquetball, Squash, Men's Weight Training, Women-N-Weights, Women-N-Free Weights and Yoga. All of the classes are designed with fun and fitness in mind. A great way to stay in shape. Don't Wait! Sign up now. Sign-ups are in the SRC Fitness/Wellness Center or call 742-3828 for more information.

Fitness/Aerobic Instructor Training

If you are interested in learning how to become a group exercise leader for step, hi/lo or toning, sign up now for this training class. Various topics will be covered including choreography development, cuing and exercise principles. Prior participation experience in step, hi/lo, funk, box aerobics, water aerobics or toning classes would be helpful. The class begins Sept. 24 and is every Wednesday for six weeks from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Register and pay the \$12 fee in the Fitness/Wellness Center inside the Rec or call.

In-Line Hockey to compete in nationals

The In-Line Hockey team will compete in the College Club Division of the USA Hockey In-Line Cup. The nation-wide tourney will be held today through Saturday in Las Vegas, Nevada. The National Tournament seeding was based on each team's records and competition in the spring. The Tech In-Line Hockey squad placed first in the Southwest Collegiate Regional Championship in Houston last spring on April 27 by beating cross state rivals Texas A&M 4-3. Texas Tech is seeded first in their pool. The pool includes teams from

Fall Softball Sign-ups

Sign-ups start next week in Rec

Intramural Softball entries will be accepted next week (Sept. 23-25) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC room 203. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure your most favorable playing time and/or location. In order to enter a team simply bring your roster with the team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required. The intramural staff is anticipating over 150 teams so plan to enter early.

Cholesterol Screening

Tomorrow, some UMC technicians will be in the Fitness/Wellness Center Thursday morning from 6:40 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. for cholesterol and glucose screening. The cholesterol screening is a total lipid profile and results will include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglyceride levels. A 12 hour fast is recommended. Cost of the cholesterol screening is \$8. The glucose screening, which is an additional \$2 fee, is a test for adult onset diabetes. To register, call the Rec Center at 742-3828. Payment for the testing is due Thursday morning at the time of the screening.

Upcoming Events	
Intramurals	Entries Due
Co-Rec Basketball	Sept. 17-18
Fall Softball	Sept. 23-25
Golf Singles	Sept. 23- Oct. 1
Special Events	
Aerobic Instructor Workshop	Today
Cholesterol Screening	Tomorrow
Bicycle Maintenance	Sept. 18

Intramural Basketball

Team entries due

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural Co-Rec teams are reminded that entries close Tomorrow at 5 p.m. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your preferable playing time. Come by the Rec Sports office room 202 in the rec center and sign up early. To register a team, simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the SRC along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already is full.

Free agents meeting tonight

Individuals wishing to play Co-Rec Basketball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting tonight

Rec Briefs Attention Rec Users:

Healthy Harvest to begin next week

Rec to close during football games

Making good food choices is not always easy. This 4 week program offered by Fitness and Wellness encourages you to get the majority of nourishment from the bottom 2 tiers of the food pyramid. Handouts and suggestions will be shared each week by the instructor during the workshop. Its fun and free to all students and faculty! Register in the Fit/Well Sept. 22-26. Bicycle Maintenance Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Rec Center students can learn how to change a flat tire, lube a chain and other minor maintenance tasks that bicyclists might encounter. Other discussion items during the workshop may include the tools necessary for bike maintenance, books used for self help and suggestions and information on other repairs. No sign-ups are required. If interested, just show up at 5 p.m. tomorrow and learn more about bicycle maintenance. For additional information, please call the Outdoor Shop in the Student Recreational Center at 742-2949.

for Co-Rec Basketball at 5:30 p.m. in SRC room 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two area also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss the opportunity to play Co-Rec Basketball, stay in shape and meet people! **Officials Meeting** Veteran basketball officials who are interested in officiating Co-Rec Basketball should attend the meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center room 201. Those interested must have previous experience at officiating basketball to work the games as training other than the co-rec rules will not be provided. For further information, contact Sam Gentry at 742-3351 or visit the SRC room 202.

The Student Rec Center and the Aquatic Center will be closed during Texas Tech home football games. The hours of the Rec Center and the Aquatic Center are both changing during the games. The schedule of the Rec Center and Aquatic Center will be different on the days during home games. The days of those changes are when Tech plays: North Texas, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m. Kansas, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m. Texas A&M, Oct. 25, 1 p.m. Kansas St., Nov. 1, 1 p.m. Oklahoma, Nov. 22, 1 p.m. The Rec will close at 5 p.m. on days with later games. It will close at 11:30 a.m. and reopen at 5:30 p.m. The Rec opens at 10 a.m. all of these days and closes at 9:45 p.m. on days with later games. The Aquatic Center will have the same schedule. It opens at 1 p.m. on days with early games and will not open until 5:30 p.m. on gamedays. Times will be posted at the Rec Center. Changes will be posted as soon as they are identified. The times may change if game times are changed based on TV coverage of the game.

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