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Store policy reviewed

■ Senate concerned about revenue

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Although the contract between Texas Tech and Wallace's Bookstore Inc. does not expire until the year 2000, some members of the Tech community already are asking for a more definitive outline of responsibilities in the agreement.

The Tech Faculty Senate may discuss certain issues of the Tech Bookstore agreement, which was made in 1995, at its next meeting, Dec. 10.

In the contract itself there are no provisions requiring an audit to confirm the bookstore's revenue figures, and no cus-

tom service audits have been made. Questions about the bookstore arose once the Faculty Senate Budget Committee started investigating the monitoring of the bookstore, the role of faculty and the Bookstore Advisory Committee in the privatizing of the bookstore and the adequacy of the contract between Tech and the bookstore operator, Wallace's Bookstore Inc.

The item calling for an audit of the bookstore was tabled at the senate's last meeting in November.

Patrick Dunne, chairman of the Tech Bookstore Advisory Committee and associate professor in business administra-

tion marketing, said the agreement between Tech and Wallace's was done without the advisory committee's input.

Steve Pruitt, associate vice provost for business affairs and comptroller, said he is not aware of any audits being performed on the Tech Bookstore in either the area of revenue or in customer service.

"We make sure they make the correct payments at the end of each quarter, but we have not done an audit," Pruitt said. "Customer service audits are not performed until complaints are made, and I don't know of any complaints other than

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Tech players support Garland

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

After a life-threatening car accident, Red Raider defensive end Stoney Garland remains in critical condition at UMC, but the amount of permanent damage sustained from a spinal injury still is not determined.

An MRI Monday revealed that Garland suffered structural spinal injuries, said Richard Kilwien, Texas Tech director of athletic media relations.

"He has significant damage to the spinal cord," Kilwien said. "His doctors are unwilling to make predictions about the kind of damage."

Surgery to stabilize Garland's spinal cord is expected to be performed within the next few days, when he is physically stronger, Kilwien said.

The MRI did not show any significant brain damage.

"There is no way of telling (the result of the damage) right now," Kilwien said. "We will just have to figure it out as time goes on. He's already doing a lot better."

The Tech athletic department is exploring options in conjunction with the NCAA to help Garland's family financially, Kilwien said.

A fund in Garland's name has been set up at the Plains National Bank also to offer assistance to his family.

A team fundraiser will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the South Plains Mall to help raise funds for the Garland

family, said senior defensive end Montae Reagor.

"We're just going to go out there and ask people to donate whatever they can," Reagor said.

The news of Garland's injuries had a significant impact on some of his teammates.

"You just have to live one day to the fullest because it could happen at any time," Reagor said. "You just never know. Today Stoney is fighting for his life."

Dane Johnson, a senior free safety from Southlake, said Garland is a friend to all who know him.

"Everybody liked him because he represented what West Texas is," Johnson said. "He is just a good ol' country boy. I really feel sorry for him and his family. It just makes me think that anything can happen at any given time."

Garland's personality will help him make it through, Reagor said.

"It's just one of those things that you can't control," Reagor said. "I am just praying that he'll overcome this, and as stubborn as he is, I think he will."

Students, Reagor said, can help Garland and his family.

"I just ask people to keep praying for him," Reagor said. "And please stop by and see his family and keep them up, because they need it right now. It's just a really sad thing."

Monday *The University Daily* reported Garland was driving the vehicle. He was not driving.

Cable company leaves UC

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Cox Cable executives decided to remove the payment booth located in the University Center.

UC officials approached Cox representatives about two months ago because they suspected the use of the booth was not as frequent due to the basic cable offered to students living in the residence halls, said Tom Shubert, director of the UC.

"There was a discussion of whether or not they needed the space," Shubert said. "They decided not to lease the space because of the changes on campus."

Shubert plans to occupy the space located across from the Tech Express booth with the information center which is now located under the stairs at the edge of the food court.

The current location of the information center is inconvenient and out of the traffic pattern, Shubert said.

Moving the information center into Cox's previous location will make the center more accessible for the students, he said.

Vickie Bennett, the public affairs manager for Cox Cable, said students do not use the campus location as often since the company installed cable in the residence halls this fall.

"There's not a lot of usage in that office," Bennett said. "They are averaging about 40 payments a month now."

Bennett would not estimate a previous figure of monthly payments, though she indicated the recent months' figures are considerably low.

Cox leased the UC space until February, Bennett said, but the office will be closed in December after Tech students leave for the semester break.

There are plans for Cox to set up temporary sites at the beginning of fall 1998 to supply students with converters for premium channels, Bennett said.

Cox will temporarily man locations in various residence halls and the UC to serve the students.

"We'll continue to serve the kids when the time comes," Bennett said.

"They won't have to come out and get converters."



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The Giving Tree: Darryl Robbins, a University Center Programs activities specialist, helps deliver a bicycle for a child from the Salvation Army's Angel Tree in the University Center.

Tech graduate returns to offer students legal advice

■ New director sets goals for office

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's first director of student legal services has returned to the campus where he began as a student almost 20 years ago.

"The prospect of working with students coupled with the atmosphere on campus became a very attractive offer," said Jim Aldridge, Tech's new director of student legal services. "The office used to be referred to as the Attorney for Students Office but has since been changed to avoid any confusion."

The former attorney for students,



New Director for the student legal services

Deniece Jones, resigned in August, and the position had been vacant until now.

"He is really a super person," said Michael Shonrock, Tech's dean of students. "We are very fortunate to have such a talent in our office."

Aldridge started last Monday and has a number of ideas for the office.

"Our goal is to make the office more accessible to students," Aldridge said. "I do hope to provide legal clinics in the University Center as well as training

mediators to resolve various problems."

The process of alternate dispute resolutions, or mediation, settles the vast majority of cases, Aldridge said. The most common areas of concern for students are landlord/tenant disputes, credit issues, family law and student discipline issues.

"I am really excited about working with a new director," said Irene Connelly, a law clerk and third-year law student in the office. "He has the best interests of the students at heart and will be a welcomed addition to the office."

Aldridge graduated from Tech with a degree in business administration in 1974 and earned his law degree from Tech in

1977. He has been in private practice for 20 years and was recently named temporary assistant municipal judge for Lubbock county.

"I just love the West Texas mentality," Aldridge said. "It is a great place to work and practice law."

The Student Legal Services Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Appointments are recommended but not required, Aldridge said. Additionally, the office is fully funded by student fees.

"I just want the students to know that they are getting their money's worth when visiting our office," Aldridge said.

Reno rejects independent counsels for Clinton, Gore, O'Leary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Janet Reno declined Tuesday to seek an independent counsel investigation of telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, concluding they did not violate election laws.

Her long-expected decision drew jeers from Republicans.

Under strong pressure for months from all sides, Reno told a news conference, "The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor."

She stressed that the investigation will continue and her decision Tuesday should not be viewed as an exon-

eration. Pointing out that FBI Director Louis J. Freeh dissented from her ruling, Republicans criticized Reno's decision as too narrow and suggested she may have been affected by loyalty to the White House. Democrats called her correct and courageous.

Reno also rejected a special prosecutor to investigate former Energy

Secretary Hazel O'Leary, concluding that O'Leary was unaware that a contribution to one of her favorite charities may have been solicited in return for her meeting Chinese businessmen.

Reno said the only fund-raising calls investigators found by Clinton came in October 1994.

The calls were made from the

White House private quarters, not the president's offices.

"This places the calls outside the scope ... of (federal election law) which applies only to solicitations for hard-money contributions occurring within the federal workplace," she wrote.

Reno told a news conference that

her campaign finance task force continues to investigate Democratic fund-raising practices that — without Gore's knowledge — diverted some of the money he raised into questionable accounts.

And she said the department would continue investigating others involved in the O'Leary incident.

Pediatric program would benefit Lubbock girl

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

At age 12, most children either enjoy or detest the trials and tribulations of the seventh grade, but at least they have the chance to. One pre-teen, however, is not so lucky.

Instead of riding the bus to classes where friendships are forged and life lessons learned, Nichole Hurtado's day is filled with nurses, doctors, and in her words, the "scary" chemotherapy she undergoes to combat the acute lymphoblastic leukemia that is attacking her 12-year-old body.

"She was first diagnosed in '93, and she was in remission for four years, but she relapsed Sept. 30," said John Soto, Hurtado's father.

"In the four years of remission, her hair grew back, but now she has to go

through all that again."

Soto and his daughter moved from Los Angeles after her relapse to be closer to their family.

"The one reason I moved was because I had no family in L.A., but when we found out she relapsed, it magnified the need for family," Soto said.

"They go to the hospital all the time, and it means a lot to my daughter. It's a mental state that has a lot to do with her making it."

Hurtado's doctor in Los Angeles gave her a 15- to 20-percent chance of survival because she has relapsed before, Soto said.

"I waited for my daughter to pass from the sixth to the seventh grade because it was going to be a hard move," Soto said. "I picked this year because all school children (sixth

graders) were switching schools too."

One thing Hurtado, her father and their family are praying for is to find a suitable bone-marrow match so she can undergo a transplant which may save her life.

"It's really hard for minorities to get a donor match," said Soto, who is Hispanic.

"They (Hurtado's doctors) checked immediate family, and as we speak, they are running it through the national bone-marrow registry trying to find a match."

“It's really hard for minorities to get a donor match.”

John Soto, father of 12-year-old Nichole Hurtado

If a suitable donor is not found, Soto said he would initiate a bone-marrow drive and go on television to find a match. If one is found, the nearest hospital facility capable of performing the procedure on a child is located in Dallas. University Medical Center has a pediatric bone-marrow transplant program in the works, but it will not be complete until early 1998.

"It would help a lot for UMC to have a pediatric bone-marrow transplant program," Soto said. "If there were an established bone-marrow

transplant program in Lubbock, it would help out a lot instead of having to go to Dallas."

Shawna McGill, R.N., pediatric oncology coordinator and the new pediatric bone-marrow transplant program coordinator, agrees that once the program is in place, the benefit to children in need of such procedures will be enormous.

"Having a pediatric bone-marrow transplant (program) will benefit the patients of the Eastern New Mexico and West Texas areas," McGill said. "Being close to family and friends will help ease the pressures of transplant."

McGill said one reason it is difficult to find a bone-marrow match for minorities is because many are not aware of the need for donors and are not listed in the bone-marrow

registries.

Another way UMC's pediatric bone-marrow transplant program will benefit area patients is having their primary physicians available before and after the procedure.

"Having the patient's primary physician here really will benefit the patient and family by having the support and care of the nursing staff and physicians who cared for them through all of their treatment," McGill said.

Bone-marrow transplantation has been available to adults at UMC since June 1992. The pediatric bone-marrow program will consist of three private rooms in the pediatric intensive care unit at UMC with an estimated cost of \$90,850. Each bone-marrow transplant will cost between \$80,000 and \$120,000, McGill said.

German Club sponsors many holiday festivities

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Travel across the globe to a country where Saint Nicholas visits children and learn about the German holiday season traditions at the German Holiday Market Dec. 6.

"It's partly for kids; overall, it's just to have fun," said David Hepler, a junior German major from Bedford.

The market will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the International Cultural Center in the Hall of Nations. The event is free and for the public.

The event will include German Carols, a puppet show of "Little Red Riding Hood," the story of Saint Nicholas and the appearance of Santa Claus, reading of a German Christmas Story, instrumental concert of German holiday songs, history and tradition of Christmas Bells, Bell Choir Concert, the history and tradition of holiday lights and a symbolic tree lighting.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Tech University German Club, the Department of Classical and Modern Language, the division of public education in Office of International Affairs and Delta Phi Alpha, a German honors society.

The German Club and Delta Phi Alpha are making 600 cookies for the event.

"I don't know how to bake cookies really, but we are going to buy mass quantities of flour and sugar and try," Hepler said.

The division of public education's purpose is to provide children in grades kindergarten through 12th with educational programs related to international culture. The German Holiday Market will provide this education.

"Our programs are designed to supplement the social studies curriculum in the public schools system," Birgit Rahman, curriculum coordinator in division of public education in the Office of International Affairs.

"We feel that children these days need to be able to provide in a global society, because the world is getting more interwoven economically (and) politically, and it's just important for children to be aware of other people's government and culture."

Invitations were sent to all Lubbock area schools to attend the event.

"The program will basically evoke a curiosity or interest in other cultures," Rahman said. "It brings a general awareness of different cultures."

Students to have new housing opportunity

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

A new concept in university student housing soon will be available to Texas Tech students.

Jefferson Commons, a student apartment community, broke ground last month behind the new Super Wal-Mart Center on Loop 289 and Frankford Avenue.

The complex is the first in Lubbock to lease by the bedroom, rather than by the apartment.

"A student comes in, and each signs an individual lease," said Kay Corse, regional manager for communities. "So if one or two fall out, the others won't be affected. Parents really love this concept."

The complex will house 238 apartments, with 742 bedrooms.

"It's a great concept for parents because they are only responsible for their child's lease," she said. "So, they can rest assured they won't be held responsible if one of the roommates falls out."

The complex is expected to open in August 1998, prior to the fall semester.

Leasing for the apartments will begin in mid-February, from a



trailer at the site.

"When students come in to lease, they can fill out the lease, put down their deposit and secure a bedroom right then and there," Corse said.

Jefferson Commons is designed to accommodate students.

The suites come fully furnished, including desks, a microwave, electronic intrusion alarms and a full-size washer and dryer in each unit.

One, two or three bedrooms are available, in sizes ranging from 477-square-foot to 1,320-square-foot. Prices start at \$490 to \$1,320 per apartment.

The community will include a swimming pool, tennis court, sand volleyball court, hot tub and a basketball court.

The clubhouse has a fitness cen-

ter, TV room, game room, tanning bed and access to computers, printers and a copier.

The apartment complex is being built by JPI, an Irving-based company.

JPI is building six other student housing communities, including two near Texas A&M University, two near the University of Texas at Austin, one near Colorado State University and one near Penn State University.

According to one JPI employee, intensive research by JPI showed the Tech community greatly needs the complex.

"We believe the Jefferson Commons concept will be successful in the Lubbock market," said Jim Truitt, JPI regional manager for student housing.

"Since the mid-1980s, very few, apartments have been built, and none of the existing apartment housing focuses on the unique need of the large student population here."

Although apartment occupancy is high in Lubbock, apartments still are available.

"The occupancy right now is good, but there is no shortage of apartments," said Lucy Eade, executive officer of the Lubbock Apartment Association. "If you don't have an apartment pre-leased, it is difficult to find an apartment."

The last occupancy survey, taken last July, showed an 87.38 percent occupancy rate, Eade said.

"That's pretty average for the summer, but I'm sure it's much higher than that now," she said.

One Tech student said she soon will be in the market for an apartment, and Jefferson Commons might be an option.

"I think it's a really good idea," said Becky Rowan, a freshman pre-med major from Lake Jackson.

"If a roommate backs out, you don't have to worry about paying their part of the rent."

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what I've read in the papers or from the Faculty Senate."

Jim Burkhalter, a liaison between the university and Wallace's and director of Tech's Department of Housing and Dining, said even though the contract between Tech and Wallace's is

general on both sides, the bookstore is for the most part in compliance with the contract, and any problems they have had this fall semester are being corrected.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, still has oversight of the bookstore, even though it has changed some since Wallace's arrival.

Ewalt said he was involved in the discussion of the change of the Tech

Bookstore management to Wallace's, but he does not recall the advisory committee having any input.

"Most discussion took place at an administrative level," he said.

Ewalt said he believes the contract was written fairly, but it does not mean there will not be changes made if it is renewed.

"At this point, the determination has been that Wallace's has been re-

sponsible in attempting to meet their responsibilities," he said. "It would be too premature to say whether Wallace's contract will be renewed in 2000, but all of us want the best possible bookstore."

Tim Prather, vice president for Wallace's Bookstores Inc., said Wallace's brought forth proposals once Tech made a request and then the agreement was drawn up.

Mother faces charges in son's death

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — A woman whose diabetic son died after she allegedly stopped giving him insulin injections was charged with child abuse resulting in death.

Rebecca Ramirez, 26, was arrested Nov. 13, nearly three months after 8-year-old Daniel Ramirez' death. She appeared in court Monday for formal filing of the charge and is free on \$50,000 bail.

Prosecutors claim the boy died because his mother failed to give him his insulin. In the days before Daniel Ramirez' death, investigators said, his

mother took him to church services and asked a pastor to pray for him.

She wrote "Daniel healed" on her calendar and stopped giving the boy insulin, investigators said. He died within three days.

When questioned, Rebecca Ramirez told authorities they misinterpreted her words. "I meant prayed for, not healed," she said.

Ramirez' attorney, Gene Ciancio, said he had just been hired and was not prepared to discuss his client's case. Rebecca Ramirez' next court appearance is set for January.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3:15 p.m. Dec. 10 in the UC Senate Room.

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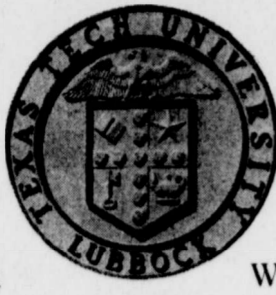
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Groups should not be blamed for individual faults



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When people think of a typical four-letter word, they usually think of vulgar, uncouth, filthy language. Maybe even words that come out of a guy's mouth, but not a girl's. But there is one word that many people do not think of as a "four-letter word." It is a word that women think about more than men. It is a word that is a threat to all women and conjures up images of fear and exploitation. The word I

am thinking of is rape. And rape is a dirty word. Webster defines it as "the crime of having sexual intercourse, usually forcibly, with a person who has not consented." But there is a lot more to the definition of rape than what is found in the dictionary. The definition leaves out the everlasting feelings of violation, guilt, distrust, embarrassment, mental anguish and much more. Unfortunately, the Lubbock community and Texas Tech have been bombarded with news that a Tech student was allegedly raped at a fraternity party by another undergraduate at Tech.

But I feel that the news and the press are not focusing on the tragedy and crime that may have taken place, but on the fact that the accused is a member of a Greek fraternity. I am not in any manner excusing what may have happened, however, the facts and statistics demonstrate and prove that if this rape did occur, it isn't the first rape committed by a Tech student. I think rape is the real issue at hand, and it needs to be addressed accordingly. The focus of this case needs to be re-targeted by the media.

Rape is one of the fastest growing crimes in the United States. Some statistics report that rape is the biggest threat for women 16-25 years old and that one in four women on college campuses have either been sexually assaulted or raped. The National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape reported that 60 percent of rape victims know their assailants, and 12 percent of all college males admitted they have used physical restraint on a woman to gain sexual advantage. But in all the research, there is not evidence that Greek men are more apt to commit these rapes than non-Greek men. Furthermore, 55 percent of victims have used alcohol or drugs prior to the assault. However, much to the disbelief of many people, there is much more to being Greek than going out and getting drunk.

But it always seems that "Greeks" only garner bad press. Now, I'm not saying that Greeks never do anything wrong, but they aren't the only ones. We all make mistakes. However, it always seems that "Greeks" only garner bad press. But the Greek system provides, offers and gives so much to Tech and the Lubbock community. Every fraternity and sorority on campus fosters in its members a strong sense of commitment to the community. As a whole, the Greek system believes in the concept of serving humanity and views service to others as a tried and true community builder.

A new organization within the Greek system is GAMMA — Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. GAMMA is the nation's largest collegiate organization with more than 25,000 affiliated students. However, I never see any coverage in *The UD* about it. Just two weeks ago, GAMMA kicked off a campus-wide MADD Red Ribbon campaign, but I guess this was not deemed newsworthy.

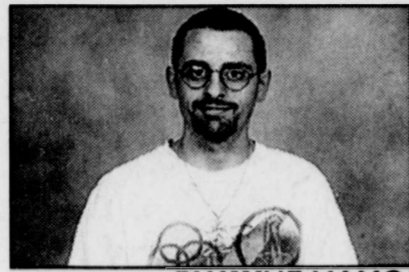
Now, back to the real issue here. Rape is a hideous crime, and every rapist needs to suffer the consequences of his actions. But the organizations he belongs to should not be held accountable. If a rape is committed at an office party, the corporation is not held responsible. Likewise, if a Greek commits rape, he should be held personally responsible. The fraternity is not at fault. So let's not stereotype Greeks, or any other organization put in the same situation, as rapists.

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Phone price hike conspired



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The conspiracy theory phenomenon has been running rampant throughout the United States for a good part of this decade, no thanks to shows like the "X-Files" or "Strange Universe" — shows that give more credence to pseudoscience than real science.

Apart from these shows, all sorts of media have jumped on the bandwagon, even a movie called "Conspiracy Theory" came out this summer. These conspiracy theories don't necessarily have to be related to science either.

There are conspiracy theories that the Princess Di wreck was planned by the Queen, that John Denver's "accidental" death had to do with his knowledge of the fact that Hoffa was kidnapped by the Muppets and that he has been hiding them in the mountains, that squeezable pudding is really a Chinese military strategy to make us lazier and weaker so that they'll have an easier time when they invade us ... and the list goes on.

Although I find this whole philoso-

phy stupid and this whole fad a waste of time and energy that could be placed in things more worthwhile and concrete, sometimes I entertain conspiracy notions just for the fun of it — until I stumbled upon one that

made perfect sense. The theory, ladies and gentlemen, has to do with the recent dime raise in payphone prices for local calls. Remember the days when all you had to do was carry around quarters in your pockets for phone calls?

When you wanted to call a friend and let them know where you are, all you had to do was slip a silver Washington into the slot and let your fingers gingerly caress the number pad.

Well kids, those days are never-

more. Quarters are no longer as convenient as they used to be. No longer do you have to solely carry quarters in your pockets and save the pennies, nickels and dimes for your piggy bank.

Now, along with quarters, make sure you have a couple of dimes or else you're gonna have to dial 0 for a collect call, or 1-800-COLLECT. Pretty soon your grandkids won't be-

lieve your stories about the fact that local calls used to only cost a single quarter. Also, make sure you have the required 35 cents and not more, because God forbid you should have more than 35 cents, the phone will

not, I repeat, will not, give you change.

So where does the conspiracy theory come in?

Well apart from this being a ploy for MCI to further its 1-800-COLLECT program, and the cellular phone industry trying to further its sales by pushing the fact that cellular phone calls are cheaper than payphone calls, and the fact that the U.S. mint is trying to rid itself of its stockpile of nickels and dimes; the conspiracy theory lies in the hands of Coca-Cola, the evil demons of carbonated beverages who use sweet mechanical polar bears and cherry-red-cheeked Santas to win over the public while they devilishly mull over ways to make more money.

Have I got news for them. I've figured out their scheme and their secret plan they've made with phone service providing companies.

You see Coca-Cola vending machines used to be easy to use just like payphones. Sodas used to only cost

two shiny Washingtons, but now, guess what, you better have that extra nickel with you or else no soda for you.

Also, they have vending machines that allow you to get bigger bottles for three shiny Washingtons, which allows you to get more beverage for your money. How does this all fit in? Well, vending machines give change do they not? This is where the plot comes in.

Let's say you need to make a phone call and all you have is quarters and you don't want to waste 15 cents, go over to the Coke machine, buy a 55-cent soda and get 45 cents change and use that to make your call. The 75-cent vending machines work in this manner — let's say all you have on you is a dollar bill and a dime, the payphones do not accept bills and plus do not give change, so what you have to do is buy a 20-ounce bottle of Coke, get a quarter back in change, and then you have 35 cents to spend on your phone call.

It all works so perfectly like two pieces fitting in a puzzle.

Take this one step further, getting both a 55- and 75-cent soda beverage would allow you to make two phone calls if you needed to make two, and you also only had two \$1 bills.

Is this a conspiracy?
* Maybe so. Or maybe I have too much time on my hands.

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READERS ASK

Readers 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 the 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.

I recently had a bad reaction to a drug I had never taken before, and it scared me. What can I do in the future to keep this from happening?

Actually, I recently read that 6 percent of the deaths in our country come from adverse drug reactions each year. That's 140,000 people whose deaths might have been prevented if they had followed this advice. Be sure to let your doctor and your pharmacist know about every medication you are taking, even if that doctor prescribed it.

Keep in mind that you are a consumer of health care, and you need to take responsibility for yourself, not depend on health care providers to keep up with or remember everything for you. If you have any questions

about medications you are prescribed and their interaction with a drug you take regularly or a drug you might take occasionally — like a tranquilizer prior to an airline flight — ask those questions.

Is chocolate really as fattening as we have been led to believe?

A single chocolate chip contains as much fat as five pounds of grapes. So if you want to fight those "holiday" pounds, I'd opt for the fruit salad and skip the bowl of candy or mom's chocolate pie.

What's the best toothpaste on the market?

Actually, I don't want to endorse any brand. A recent study, however, showed that if you wanted to remove plaque, you were better off brushing without any toothpaste first.

Brush the inside of the bottom front teeth with a soft brush, and then follow with 30 seconds of brushing with your regular toothpaste to remove stains and get the fluoride treatment your teeth need.

Ever since I came to Tech, my asthma has really acted up. The cli-

mate here is about the same as my hometown. The only different thing in my life is that I live in the residence hall. Could this have anything to do with it?

College residence halls are great places for bacteria, viruses, dust mites and molds to grow, particularly on the dusty South Plains. To keep you asthma in check, keep your room clean — get rid of second-hand rugs, stuffed furniture and other items that gather and hold dust.

Wash your bedding frequently and use dust mites covers — found at any allergy supply store — and vacuum those covers often. Don't let anyone smoke in your room, eat healthy and get plenty of sleep.

I have a terrible hemorrhoid problem that gets worse sitting in the hard desk seats in my classrooms. What can I use to relieve the pain? Most of the ordinary over-the-counter stuff hasn't worked for me.

Nitroglycerin has been found to work on hemorrhoid pain, and an over-the-counter brand may appear in the next few years.

For now, you will need to see your health care provider about getting a

prescription. There are commercial nitro preparations that can be used, but only with a prescription.

Is there any food I can eat before studying for finals that helps with alertness or energy?

There is an "alertness chemical," which is amino acid tyrosine. Eating protein, which contains lots of tyrosine, raises the lever of the chemical in your brain. This helps give you greater mental energy. However, you only need about three to four ounces of foods containing this protein for your boost.

If you eat too much, it can have an opposite effect, and pills containing this chemical can be dangerous. A good source of protein is fish, skinless chicken, veal, lean beef and egg whites. Avoid fatty foods such as pork, lamb, fatty cuts of beef, hard cheeses and whole milk products, because they take a long time to digest and slow you down. Also, before your test, you might eat a couple of pieces of toast with jelly on them. That will provide carbohydrates, which help you calm down, focus and relax. If you want a combo of both, stick to grilled chicken breast on your jellied toast and sail through that test.

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Out with the old, in with the new

Miss Lubbock to be crowned Saturday, seven Tech women vie for title

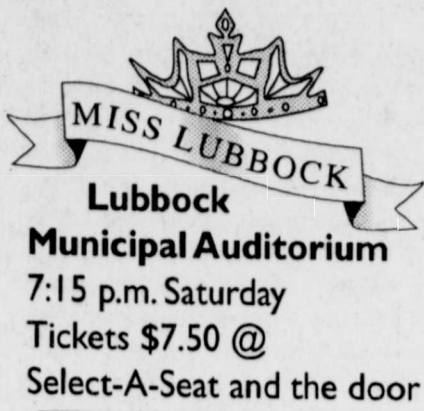
BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Juggling life as a beauty queen and a college student has left Angie Clark a little tired.

Between studying for tests and writing papers for her classes at Texas Tech, Clark fulfills her duties as Miss Lubbock 1997 by making two to three community appearances a week.

"This year has been very busy," said Clark, a junior family studies major from Dallas. "Last semester I had to drop some of my hours in order to handle both. It was hard to learn how to balance it, but I definitely would do it again."

Throughout this year, Clark has spoken about her platform on child



abuse, and she has volunteered her time for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

In the coming year, Clark plans to take a full load of classes in order to graduate, and her plans for the future

include law school.

Clark said she plans to compete again for the Miss Texas crown in the future.

"The best part (of being crowned Miss Lubbock) was probably getting to know a lot of different people in Lubbock," Clark said. "I've learned so much this year."

Saturday night, Clark will retire her crown and a new Miss Lubbock will be chosen. At 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, eight young women will compete for the Miss Lubbock title.

Seven of the competitors are Tech students. Jonette Jones, Laura Johnson, Ja'Ree Harper, Julie Stansell, Donna Gibbs, Demetria Coleman, Marci Huckabee and Alicia Evans will com-

pete in interview, talent, swimwear and evening gown divisions of the pageant.

"I think for a young lady, (the pageant) helps them with discipline, and it helps them prepare for life after college," said Janis Geddes, executive director of the pageant. "They are learning how to handle themselves. The pageant also gives them self-awareness and self-esteem."

The new Miss Lubbock will receive about \$10,000 in scholarships, prizes and services through the year. The newly crowned Miss Lubbock then will begin training for the Miss Texas Pageant scheduled for July in Fort Worth. The strict training includes a two and a half hour daily workout, tanning, daily walking practices and interview and talent training.

"Training is pretty hectic," Clark said. "You don't have time for anything besides things that have to do with the pageant. But it is definitely worth it."

Geddes said the pageant promises to provide entertainment Saturday night.

"It's more than just a pageant, it's an evening of entertainment," she said. "Texas Tech has some very talented and beautiful young girls. We are very lucky here in Lubbock."

In addition to the Miss Lubbock competitors performing their talents, the Miss Lubbock Dancers, Little Miss Lubbock and Miss Teen Lubbock will perform production numbers.

Tickets cost \$7.50 and are available through Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000. Proceeds will benefit CASA.

Concert slated for evening performance

The Texas Tech Clarinet Choir, Horn Choir, Trumpet Choir and Trombone Choir will perform a concert at 8 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building. Admission to the performance is free.

Under the direction of Robert Walzel, the Clarinet Choir will perform "The Marriage of Figaro: Overture," "Elegy" and "Saltarello from Symphony No. 4."

The Horn Choir, under the direction of Anthony Brittin, will perform "Andante and Allegro for Eight Horns," "Three Quartets for F Horns" and "Swing a Little."

The Trumpet Choir will feature "Festival Fanfare," "St. Catherine's Rigaudon," "Madrigal, 'Moro lasso al mio duolo'" and "Uno Continuo."

The Trombone Choir will be conducted by Will Strieder.

Other performances will include "All Is Well," "Achieved Is the Glorious Work" and "Shenandoah," featuring Tech graduate trombonist, Marte Murr.

Opening the Trombone Choir's performance will be "A Carol of Lights" by Tech student-composer Jason Gray. "Christmas Fanfare" will conclude the Trombone Choir's portion of the performance.

The Trombone Choir is under the direction of Don Lucas.

Band member leaves medicine for music scene, tours nationwide

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

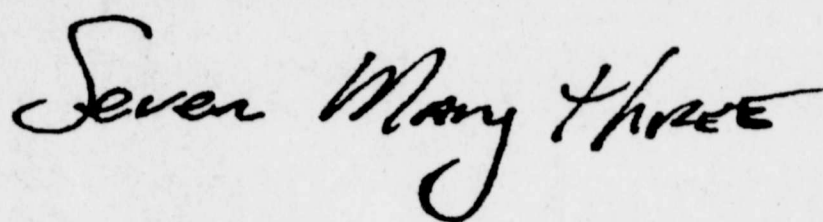
Giti Khalsa graduated from college and was looking forward to the medical field when something changed in his life; the next thing he knew, Khalsa was the drummer for a rock band.

"We all met and started playing together, and it just kind of clicked," Khalsa said. "We all felt something. We felt we would do ourselves an injustice if we didn't follow it through."

About five years later, he is still on the road with Seven Mary Three.

"In a lot of ways, they are different fields, but it is like anything else," Khalsa said. "It doesn't matter what you do. If you want to be good at it, you have to bust your ass."

He believes medicine and music



may not be all that different.

"In both, you are giving something to people," he said. "Like in medicine, it helps you get through the day knowing you helped somebody else."

Khalsa is helping Seven Mary Three. The band has released three albums, one independent and two on a major label. The first album on a Atlantic Recording is *American Standard*. Containing the hit songs "Cumbersome" and "Water's Edge," the album went platinum and spent 52 weeks on the *Billboard* charts.

Appearances on several television

shows, major video and radio play, several American tours and stops abroad have taken the band on quite a journey.

"It is all kind of an adventure," Khalsa said. "We all get along well and have fun together."

Lubbock was a part of the band's adventure as it stopped in the Hub City Tuesday to perform at the Iridium, 1812 Ave. G. Hundreds

watched as Seven Mary Three performed.

"We sold a lot of tickets in advance, and we are expecting many people at the door," said promoter Lane Arnold. "Many people seemed to be looking forward to the show."

Khalsa said he was looking forward to the show, too.

"Every place has its own unique charm," Khalsa said.

Although the members of the band get along well, they each spend time by themselves.

"We all have our own little diversions," he said. "I have a skateboard, and I like to ride my skateboard around."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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12:00	Graham Kerr JoyPaint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
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Red Raiders look for first win

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team is off to its worst start since the 1988-89 season, and Red Raider coach James Dickey said the key to get back on track is to play an entire 40-minute game.

"We haven't played a 40-minute game this season," Dickey said of the Red Raiders.

"I thought we played a good first half against Old Dominion, but we need to work on playing hard for a full 40 minutes."

The Red Raiders (0-3 overall) face George Washington at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum where they will try to pick up their first win of the season.

After three consecutive losses, Dickey said an important thing is to keep his team confident and help the players remain motivated.

"The biggest thing is that we don't need to get down mentally because we have some good players," Dickey said. "We're making some mental

mistakes that are certainly hurting our chances of winning. We're not defending as well as we need to. But I want to continue to compete and improve. And we certainly realize that we need a win."

Sophomore guard Rayford Young also said losing confidence is a concern with Tech's winless record.

But Young said the Red Raiders have a long season ahead of them, and he wants to make sure the younger members of the team realize that.

"Since our team is so young, a loss of confidence is a concern," Young said.

"Most of us don't realize how long the season really is, and our leaders have done a good job of pointing out to us that it is a long season and that you are not going to go through the season undefeated anyway."

So far this season, the Red Raiders have had trouble with shooting percentages and several players have had poor offensive outings.

One Tech player said he is not concerned with the Red Raiders recent shooting slump, and they have the tal-

ent to overcome such a slump.

"We are just struggling. I know I am struggling right now," junior guard Stan Bonewitz said of the Red Raider's recent offensive performances. "This is something that happens, but when it does happen, you have to just pick up other parts of your game. Just play harder on the other end and try to make up for the shooting."

In the Red Raiders' last two outings against Texas Christian and Old Dominion, Tech senior guard Archie Myers did not see any playing time.

In the Red Raiders' season opener and the two exhibition games, Myers was a key player off of the bench for Tech.

Dickey said he has been experimenting with the rotation of late and hopes to get Myers in more games in the future.

"Archie is a person that we feel like that we need in our rotation," Dickey said.

"We need him athletically, and I have got to put him in the game and start getting him some quality time."

Dallas' Switzer pleads guilty to gun charge

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, who was arrested last summer carrying a loaded pistol in his luggage at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor gun charge.

Switzer was fined \$3,500 and was given deferred adjudication, meaning if he completes probation successfully the charge will be erased from his record.

He also agreed in a plea agreement to serve 80 hours of public service as a condition of his probation.

Carrying a handgun without a permit is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Accompanied by attorney Bill Magnussen, Switzer entered court through a back entrance.

Answering questions without expression from Tarrant County Criminal Court Judge Daryl

Coffey, Switzer said he understood the terms of the agreement but declined Coffey's invitation for a final statement.

"Enough has been said already," Switzer told Coffey.

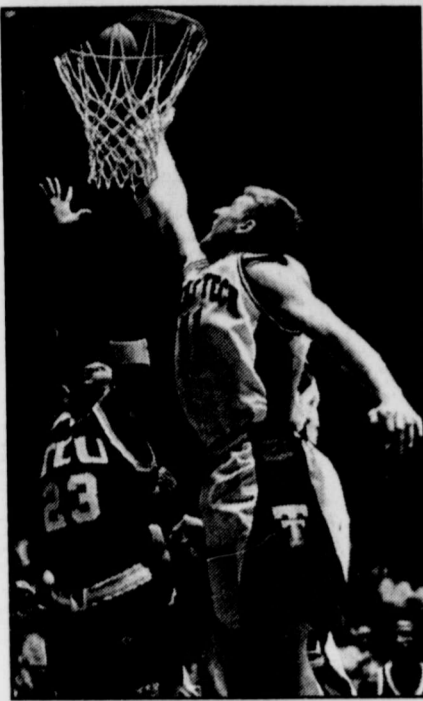
At end of the five-minute hearing, Switzer left through the same back door. The door is the same one Coffey uses to reach his chambers.

Asked after the hearing why Switzer was allowed to use a special entrance, Coffey denied granting permission for the coach to do so.

"I don't know how he got back there. I didn't let them back there," Coffey said.

Magnussen denied Switzer received preferential treatment by authorities.

"Overall, I believe he was treated fairly by the D.A.'s office. The system has been fair," he said. "It was a larger fine than usual."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Board: Tech center Ross Carmichael goes for two in the Red Raiders' loss to Texas Christian. Tech will try to get its first win of the season against George Washington at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Five steps could lead Cowboys back to Super Bowl glory

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

Even the biggest of Dallas Cowboy fans must be starting to consider the inevitable after the latest debacle, a 27-14 Thanksgiving loss to Tennessee — tearing down the dynasty and building it back up.

With a 6-7 record, the Cowboys have an outside shot to run the table and squeak into the playoffs.

But Dallas fans cannot be excited about sending a mediocre team to the playoffs, where they would surely be bounced out immediately. The long-time fear of Dallas fans is coming to fruition. It is time to give thanks for all the great seasons, give the stars the remainder of their guaranteed contracts and move on.

With the weapons Dallas has to put on the trading block, it would not be such a painful turnaround. In this hy-

Analysis

pothetical world, the 'Boys could take these five easy steps to becoming an instant contender again.

1. Tank the rest of this year's games.

That's right, throw them away.

As it stands, a 6-10 record will likely land a pick in the area of seven or eight in this year's draft. As poor as the Cowboys are, and as little heart as they show anyway, no one would even notice. Plus, a 6-10 record would serve three more purposes.

The worse your record is, the easier next year's schedule becomes. That would be a welcome relief to Dallas after years of facing the NFL's toughest tests. Second, a 6-10 record could give other teams the notion

Dallas is done. Lastly, 6-10 is ample ammunition to get rid of coach Barry Switzer, a major problem.

2. Fire Switzer, hire George Seifert.

Without a doubt, Switzer's failure to preach discipline is a major reason Dallas is struggling. Dallas went from one of the league's least-penalized to one of the most. That is always a true sign of discipline, or lack of it. The answer lies in Seifert. He coached in San Francisco for Eddie DeBartolo, another powerful owner who loves to meddle. He could handle Jerry Jones. Seifert also is a good drafter.

He brought Terrell Owens, J.J. Stokes, Bryant Young and Dana Stubblefield into San Francisco. Several free agent signings kept the 'Niners in the running as well.

A good judge of talent could help bring Dallas back. He is also a proven winner with two rings. Among a

bunch of well-paid winners and unproven talent, a proven winner is needed to establish credibility.

3. Unload the talent.

Now, the hard part.

Get rid of Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders. They are three players that demand market interest.

There are several teams that are one player away from being a champion that would kill to have one of these players. Several teams would be willing to sell out their future draft picks for a chance at the Super Bowl.

The chance to acquire double-digit draft picks and nearly \$20 million dollars in cap space is too good to pass up. If Dallas could acquire multiple first-round picks in the next few drafts, it could mean a quick turnaround. Remember, Jimmy Johnson left behind the blueprint on how to build a team. A ton of draft picks

means a ton of much-needed depth. This is the integral part of the rebuilding plan.

4. Draft young stars.

There are several players who could make an immediate impact in this year's draft.

Texas running back Ricky Williams, Marshall receiver Randy Moss and Michigan cornerback/receiver/returner Charles Woodson almost certainly will leave early to enter the draft.

Any of the three would provide instant spark to a dull team. The Cowboys could even couple picks with players and move up to get two of the three. The next step in the draft is obvious. Get depth on the offensive and defensive lines. Use second and third round picks to add depth on the lines. Johnson built one of history's best teams with line depth.

Getting young, quick players on

the lines will repair an absent pass rush and help a sagging run game. Also, get a physical tight end and another blocking fullback.

5. Hit the free agent market hard.

It's time to turn the tables. Instead of getting raided by other teams, do the raiding. Sign a defensive end to take Shante Carver's place. Go after San Francisco's Stubblefield to move Chad Hennings back to second-string defensive tackle. Replace Sanders with a capable player if you can't draft Woodson.

Then, re-sign Larry Allen. By trading Irvin, Smith and Sanders, the cap room is there. Use it. Get Leon Lett back, and couple him with a new end and a new tackle, and the defense is dominant. Dominant enough to make rebuilding tolerable.

So, there you go. Five easy steps. That just leaves the hard part. Convincing Jerry Jones.

Sampson learns he will coach American soccer team through World Cup

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Steve Sampson learned Tuesday he will coach the United States through

the World Cup, and the Americans found out they could draw a first-round group that might include Bra-

zil, England and Colombia.

Or the Americans could get lucky and draw Romania, Scotland and South Korea.

In seeding the teams for Thursday's World Cup draw, the FIFA World Cup organizing committee determined the United States won't have an African opponent in the first round. That means the United States could

be in a very strong group or a very weak one.

But Sampson, who took over from Bora Milutinovic on April 14, 1995, definitely will be in charge.

"We are very confident that he and his players are up to the challenge ahead," U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said.

As the Americans struggled in

qualifying for the 32-team tournament, which runs from June 10-July 12, Rothenberg refused to say whether he would exercise Sampson's 1998 option.

But the United States finished with a tie at Mexico and decisive wins at Canada and at home over El Salvador, getting the second of three spots from the North and Central American

and Caribbean region.

"I'm a human being. Certainly the decision was a little bit worrisome," Sampson said. "The only real bother was the concern of my family. And obviously the concern of getting ready organizationally for the next six, seven months."

The Americans are 20-16-11 under Sampson.

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Red Raiders look forward to new season

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

When a team does not go to a bowl, the next logical step is to begin looking at the next season.

For Texas Tech, the future on the field looks bright. Off the field, the Red Raiders will hold their breath, waiting for final word on penalties from the NCAA.

The Red Raiders are losing a 15-member senior class that led them to three bowl games and four consecutive winning seasons. But the cupboard is hardly bare. Tech used 23 first-year players in 1997, including several who look like future stars.

"I think we got a lot of experience this year for our young guys," said coach Spike Dykes, who just inked a two-year contract extension. "It will be exciting to see those guys progress. They have bright futures."

The Red Raiders will begin 1998 with a new look at quarterback.

Zebbie Lethridge leaves Tech as its winningest quarterback, but capable replacements await.

Rob Peters has two years of eligibility remaining and likely will move from part-time receiver to full-time quarterback, although freshman Jamaal Crisp will battle Peters in spring practices.

Peters will be surrounded by a slew of weapons. Junior Donnie Hart showed flashes of brilliance before missing four games with a hamstring injury, and freshman I-back Ricky Williams eclipsed Byron Hanspard's Tech record for rushing yards as a freshman.

"I think our offense will be pretty explosive next year," Williams said. "We never really had the continuity this season because of all the injuries on offense. But I believe with a full off-season of work, we can put it together."

Defensively, Tech will face a number of changes. The defensive line

loses seniors Corey Chandler and Cody McGuire, and a car wreck over the Thanksgiving break has put the future of Stoney Garland in serious doubt. Freshman Kris Kocurek saw ample playing time this season, and likely will start at one tackle. Montae Reagor and Taurus Rucker again will start at the defensive end spots.

Linebackers Eric Butler and Duane Price also leave, along with Tony Darden and Dane Johnson in the secondary.

The freshman duo of Antwan Alexander and John Norman will fill the spots of Darden and Johnson, respectively.

"We saw a lot of good things out of Antwan and John this season," Dykes said. "I think we are comfortable with those two in the secondary. Where we will be focusing on is the defensive line. We lost some guys that have been very productive for us."

"But with Montae, he is our playmaker. He showed this season that

he can be productive against anybody. He will be a huge asset for us."

Without the luxury of going to a bowl, Tech players will have plenty of time to gain much needed chemistry through off-season workouts.

"You have to be pleased with the way some of our young guys produced," Dykes said. "I think they are only going to get better by going through a full season of our program. They say you see the most improvement between your first and second season. If that is true, then some of these guys are going to be really good."

For the Red Raider coaching staff, recruiting will be the first priority over the next two months. Tech faces the unique challenge of selling a program that could be on probation the beginning of next season.

"I think these kids hear a lot of different things from other recruiters," Dykes said. "But so far, we have gotten a lot of positive feedback from the kids we have talked to."



Tumble Down: Tech's defense tackles a North Texas player this season. *Wade Kennedy/The University Daily*

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Champions crowned as season ends

Volleyball teams capture All-University Honors

The 1997 Intramural Volleyball concluded Wednesday, November 19 with the All-University Tournament. The men's division started the night off with UP and Kappa Alpha playing for the All-U title. Kappa Alpha played a good game with Kris Helsley having four kills and John Barrett showing off his volleyball talents with 4 kills and a block but it was just not enough to stop UP, who won 15-7, 15-10. Key players for UP are Tsuyoshi Martinez with 1 kills and 2 blocks. Karl Lathrop and Paco shared 9 kills and Eric Thiriez had 8 kills and a block.

The Gimps and ISA played for the All-U Co-Rec final. ISA put up a good fight, but the Gimps came ready to play. Rob Nanz had 4 assists and 8 kills. Khounsap Bouncing followed right behind with 7 kills and three assists. Shelly Hetty had a great game with 4 assists. The final score was Gimps 15-10, 15-5.

KSOMEA took first place in the women's All-U tournament by beating Alpha Chi Omega 15-4, 15-12. Ginger Wayland had a great game with four kills and a couple of blocks. Amy Nevarez, Marible Armendariz and Sandra Martinez all had 4 assists. Heather McDonnell lead the team in blocks. Congratulations to all the teams.

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Soccer Club brings home national title

The Tech Soccer Club traveled to Statesboro, Georgia November 21-23 to compete in the National Intramural Recreational Sports Collegiate Soccer Sport Club Championship.

Winning all six games by decisive scores, they claimed the Open Division National Championship.

Members of the team were Chad Hobbs, Kevin Blische, Seth Cullen, Todd Finley, John Lissoway, Shawn Wallace, Quinton Hart, Jeff Dupre, Jaime Solis, Drew Wiggins, Mike Naughton, Chris Bawcum, Mike Dawdy, Brian Devlin, Ryan Walker, Jason Grayson, Rob Draper and Ian Stover.

Three Tech players were selected to the National All-Tournament team. They were Chad Hobbs, Quinton Hart and tournament MVP, Jeff Dupre.

The squad scored 27 goals while the opposing teams scored three as they dominated their division.

In addition to claiming the national championship, the club won the first Big 12 tournament last spring. Their fall record is 16 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

The club competes in the Texas Intercollegiate Club Soccer Conference and is one of 27 club sports administered by the Department of Recreational Sports.

Hoops Tourney Draws to Close

The week before Thanksgiving brought to a close the 1997 Schick Super Hoops basketball tournament.

Approximately 200 students signed up to play in this year's tournament. Games were played in two 10-minute halves or the first team to 30 points.

In the women's division, ATWABA played Absolutes for the championship. After a close first half of play, Absolutes pulled away in the second, coming out victorious with a 30-23 win.

In the men's division, the team of Kappa Chi met the Players in the fi-

nal game. This final game proved to be quite different than the women's championship. Players took control early in the contest and never looked back, winning impressively 30-19.

Both teams received Schick Super Hoops champion t-shirts for their efforts in this year's tournament.

All of those who played in this fall's tournament (as well as those who were not able to compete) are encouraged to sign up for our 3 on 3 and 2 on 2 tournaments we will be hosting at the Rec Sports All-Nighter Friday, January 23, 1998 at the Student Rec Center.

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Intramural Volleyball Officials

To some, officiating is like having a bunch of people complaining to you at one time, but for others, it is a wonderful job. This year, 80 officials came out this year to work. With games lasting from 5:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. at night five days out of the week, the officials had their work cut out for them. For them, the season started Oct. 13 with training and finally ending Nov. 19 with the All-University. Congratulations to the officials for a successful season. A special thanks for a wonderful year.

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Men's All-University Volleyball champions, UP-TMA, are pictured above. Front Row, left to right, Paco Burguete, Christopher Piskual and Tsuyoshi Mausumoto. Second Row, Joaquin Fonseca, Eric Thinez, Shaun Richardson and Karl Lathrop.



Women's Champions, KSOMEA, winners of the All-University Volleyball Championship. Front row, left to right, Kami White, Amy Nevarez and Ginger Wayland. Back row, Heather McDonnell, Sandra Martinez and Marible Armendariz. Nora Munoz is not pictured.

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