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# Tech institute receives \$3 million

Congress approves grant for Environmental and Human Health

By Apu Naik

The Texas Tech Institute for Environmental and Human Health at Reese Center received approval for \$3 million in funding Tuesday from the U.S. Congress after a request was made by U.S. Representative Larry Combest, R-Texas.

The \$3 million funding request for the institute is contained within the \$270.5 billion 1999 Defense Department Appropriations Act in a final House-Senate version approved Monday afternoon by the House and Tues- they have given this responsibility to a

day morning by the Senate.

The Defense Department included Tech's Institute within their budget to aid in the research of environmental and aquatic problems, said Combest's press secretary, Keith Williams.

"Texas Tech has been very visionary in trying to identify good areas of research in these fields, and therefore, the government feels comfortable making an investment within the institution," Williams said. "What the Department for Defense needs are practical solutions to complicated problems, and

university they had a great deal of confidence in.

The Institute for Environmental and Human Health offers studies and training on environmental challenges from health, public policy and the law.

The Institute, which will be located on the facility formerly known as the Reese Air Force Base, will ultimately have access to 75,000-square feet of space at Reese Center including administrative offices, laboratories, animal care facilities, and outdoor testing facilities to include both aquatic and terrestrial research opportunities.

"Reese Center is taking off on a new mission, with the institute positioned as the region's premier facility for educating a generation of new investigators for common sense, valid approach to clean-up procedures and chemical exposure," Williams said. "And for Tech, this will mean a multi-million dollar facility will be run by Tech, using Tech faculty and ultimately benefiting Tech stu-

The institution's \$3 million grant will come from federal and state funding, and is part of one of the 13 appropriations bills allotted to the Department of

dents."

"The commitment of the Texas Tech" administration is to establish a 'world class laboratory' for both aquatic and terrestrial research capabilities on chemicals, and integration of human health consequences in chemical exposures," Williams said.

Tech has already received \$945,000 in funds from the private sector and \$3,780,000 in state funds have also been given to the Institute for Environmental and Human Health, said Kathleen Harris at the Tech Office for Research

# **Put Out That Light**

# Fire safety sparks hot topics this week

By Melody Ragland

The Lubbock Fire Department and the Texas Forest Service have teamed up to promote Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10.

Larry Peabody, a fire information officer with the TFS. said Fire Prevention Week is a blanket campaign.

He said 1998 has been a hot and dry year which can make fire conditions worse.

"The Texas Forest Service wants to remind everyone the wildfire danger is still there," Peabody said.

Peabody said after the fire siege in 1996, the TFS made a commitment to Texas citizens they would never let another fire siege occur.

But 1998 has had an even more severe fire season than

Peabody said more than 100,000 acres have been destroyed by wildfire.

Peabody said the major causes of wildfire are lightening, parking vehicles on dry grass, carelessly discarding smoking materials, electrical fences, campfires and burning trash on windy days.

Fire Prevention week does not just focus on wildfire, but keeping people safe in their homes.

Marlin Hamilton, Lubbock's assistant fire marshal said they want residents to be



Sparking Their Interest: Fire Prevention Dog visits with Kathleen Martinez, of Lubbock, and Branda McDonald, of Abernathy, about fire safety, as Chase Howard, of Abernathy, strikes a pose Tuesday at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

aware of fire hazards and how to escape if a fire breaks out in their

He said they recommend residents use exit drills in the home.

Hamilton said residents should

be sure to have a smoke detector outside their sleeping quarters.

He said detectors should be checked monthly and have the bat-

see Prevention, page 2

# Arafat accepts Israeli plan tablishing a joint committee that settle for the 13 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat accepted Israel's formula for turning over more land on the West Bank Tuesday and voiced hope that an agreement could be concluded at a White House summit in mid-Octo-

"Peace is a Palestinian need, Israeli need, Arab need, international need," Arafat said.

With momentum toward an accord growing, President Clinton and Arafat were looking ahead to a time when the United States may be able to "engage formally" with the Palestinians, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said after the two leaders had hour-long

McCurry said the two leaders "talked at some length about the arrangements that will exist when the United States can engage formally with the Palestinian Author-

That, he said, may involve es- ally all of the territory, agreed to the Middle East next week.

"could actually, formally work on, in effect, bilateral relations."

The statement by McCurry suggested the Clinton administration could be preparing for Palestinian statehood, or at least upgrading U.S. dealings with the current Palestinian Authority that Arafat sees as a precursor to a state.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said Arafat assured Clinton that he would try to counter terrorism against Israel.

'He will exert every possible effort," Erekat said.

Israel's pullback would cover 13 percent of the West Bank, on top of the 27 percent Israel promised earlier to hand over to Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

It was proposed by the Clinton administration last winter to prod Israel to give up more of the West

Israel, meanwhile, proposed what its diplomats called "refinements.'

These included setting aside 3 percent of the land for a nature preserve, with Israel having a hand in maintaining security over the undeveloped area.

"We agreed to it to facilitate the negotiations" for an overall West Bank settlement, Arafat told reporters in the White House driveway after his meeting with Clinton.

Asked if an accord would be signed at the summit Clinton plans to hold here in mid-October, the Palestinian leader said, "We hope

Clinton proposed the summit meeting and negotiating schedule during a three-way session with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday.

The schedule will send Secre-Arafat, who had claimed virtu- tary of State Madeleine Albright to

# Federal Reserve cuts interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve moved to inoculate the U.S. economy against a spreading global crisis Tuesday, cutting a key interest rate for the first time in nearly three years.

The quarter-point cut in the federal funds rate to 5.25 percent will mean slightly lower borrowing costs for millions of Americans on everything from auto loans to home equity lines of credit.

Norwest Corp., a large regional bank based in Minneapolis, was the first to announce a cut in its prime lending rate, lowering it from 8.5 percent to 8.25 percent, effective immediately. Other banks were expected to

Wall Street, which had hoped for a bigger rate cut, sent stock prices plunging by more than 100 points after the Fed announcement but later recovered somewhat. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down 28.32 at 8,080.52. The bond market did rally on the news with

Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond step by step so long as they don't take falling to a record low of 5.09 percent.

Congressional critics, however, complained that the Fed is still reacting too slowly to the threats posed to American manufacturers and farmers by lost foreign markets. "America and the rest of the world

needs stronger action by the Federal Reserve," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "The weakening of foreign economies is dragging down the U.S. economy.

Private economists insisted that Tuesday's decision to lower the federal funds rate, which has been at 5.5 percent for 18 months, still represented a remarkable turnaround for Fed policy-makers, who as recently as July were leaning toward raising rates to fight inflation.

Many economists said Tuesday's reduction was probably just the first of a series that would send the funds rate down by a full percentage point over the next year.

"It is better for the Fed to take it

too long between steps," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Primark Decision Economics.

In a brief statement announcing the rate change, the Fed said it was acting "to cushion the effects on prospective economic growth in the United States of increasing weakness in foreign economies."

The Fed, which last cut rates on Jan. 31, 1996, said it was also concerned about tightening credit conditions in the United States.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan first signaled the Fed's change of heart earlier this month when he warned that the United States was unlikely to remain an "oasis of prosperity" in the face of a currency crisis that began in Asia, then spread to Russia in August and is now threatening countries in Latin America.

So far, the main impact on the United States has been to send the trade deficit to record levels.

# Team returns home from chasing Hurricane Georges

By Amy Bishop

The Wind Engineering Research Center's research team at Texas Tech began their trip home Tuesday from their journey tracking Hurricane Georges' path from Florida to Gulfport, Miss.

The research team consisted of three atmospheric science students and two engineering students. The team measured the wind speeds, barometric pressure, wind direction and temperature data of Georges.

While important data was being collected the researchers did have to worry about their safety while out gathering information.

The first safety precaution we take is to check in with the states' emergency center, where we are issued credentials to stay in that specific town," said Shawn Balcar, a Tech senior civil engineering undergraduate from Fredericksburg and member of the research team.

"Other safety precautions that we take are making sure that we stay on the weak side of the storm, stay in strong concreted and constructed hotels and bring enough food in case there is not anywhere to eat or not a way to get somewhere to eat."

There has been no electricity or water supply in Gulfport, so the wind team has been "hanging out and studying by candlelight," Balcar said.

"Safety for us as a team is a concern we all share," said John Shockley, a Tech senior industrial engineering major from El Paso and also a research team member. "We all know not to drive in the worst part of the storm and are sure to stay somewhere very safe and sturdy."

The experience the team took part in was very exciting, Balcar said.

"This is my fourth time to go out and track storms with the team. It is a

huge rush, and when you work with such high authorities you forget the dangers involved," Balcar said. "We do begin to get homesick though. When you don't have any electricity and can't call home you begin to miss it."

Shockley said many of the students have been on the trip before and they have all experienced the storms. He said they have seen the destruction and damage the storms

"This is the first time I have ever been on one of these trips, and it is a very humbling experience," Shockley said. "It is very sad that these people have had to go through this experience and lose so much, but I was able to see what damage can actually be caused by such a storm."

Many of the team members were very tired from watching the storm come in and being on the road tracking the storm for so many hours without sleep, Balcar said.

# Tech, North Texas grad schools combine to provide class credit

By Jonathan Biles

The University of North Texas and Texas Tech graduate schools have come together to provide new opportunities for higher education.

The cooperative between

North Texas and Tech will allow students to take up to 12 hours of courses to fill the elective requirement to earn an American Library Associations accredited degree from North Texas, said Barbara Stein, professor of library information sciences at North

Graduate students at Tech will take classes through distance learning from North Texas and receive their degree from North

The classes offered at North Texas will be in the School of Lioffer classes toward information courses is an opportunity greatly processing technologies. These courses are electives in which a student seeking an ALA degree may take to fill the requirement, Stein

Robert Price, Tech program coordinator for instructional technology of the College of Education, said this program is a new step toward giving students more opportunities to better their education and take their future one step higher.

'We are offering students an opportunity that they haven't had before," Price said.

The program is designed to supply graduate students, of either school, whom wish to earn an ALA degree, courses to further their studies and improve the chances they have in the future to better themselves, Price said.

The desire to give students more

brary Media Specialist and Tech will opportunities to take these needed, but too overwhelming for Tech alone, Price said.

"It's more than Texas Tech could do by itself," Price said.

All students who wish to get involved into the graduate studies program, will become students at North Texas and must meet their requirements for entry, Price said.

This fall is the first time the program has been implemented with North Texas and is somewhat of a unique and unusual situation, Stein said.

"This is an unusual relationship with Tech. We normally only allow six hours of credit from another university," Stein said. "Their are only about 50 universities in America that offer an ALA degree, so this is a great opportunity."

# **Donation of Love**

# Blood drive in honor of recent accident victim

By Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

The Greek community is encouraging students to donate blood in honor of one of their own during Sigma Chi fraternity's 18th annual Derby Days.

Christy Bader, a new member of Tri Delta sorority, was in a car accident on Sunday, leaving her in critical condition at University Medical

"We are doing this in honor of Christy. It helps the community to keep our spirits up, as well as those close to her.

"Basically, we are doing everything we can for her right now," said Wade Bowen, special events chairman for Sigma Chi.

The blood drive began Tuesday, and involvement already appears to be larger than last year.

"We are getting a lot more in-

community thus far, I don't know whether it is because of the accident, but the whole community has really stood behind us this year," Bowen said.

The event is the third largest blood drive in Lubbock county last year.

"This year, I really think that we can be the biggest, we are already doing so much better," Bowen said.

Last year, the fraternity collected close to

330 pints of blood during the week. Bowen said their goal for this year is 600 pints.

"Every year, this event is a big

volvement from the entire Greek success. We always have a great turnout from of the fraternities and

is an annual

competition

where sorori-

ties compete

for points to

win the event.

event of the

week is the

blood drive,

and sororities

receive one

point for every

person from

The main

sororities, and see full support every year," said Nathan Hooper, a team leader with Texas Blood Insti-Derby Days

We are doing this in honor of Christy. It helps the community to keep our spirits up, as well as those close to

> Wade Bowen special event chairman

> > that sorority that donates blood. Sororities also compete in a skit contest on Thursday night, as well as a spirit contest during the entire

"The main point of the week is the blood drive," Bowen said.

"The rest of the events exist to get the sororities excited about donating blood."

This year, instead of giving shirts to donors, the Texas Blood Institute is donating \$3 to the sororities for their charities for every member that donates blood to the

Bowen said it was important to note the blood drive is not limited to the Greek community, and all people who can are encouraged to give blood.

"Anyone who can help us out is greatly appreciated," Bowen said.

The event will last through Oct. 1, and people are encouraged to donate blood at the Sigma Chi lodge on Greek Circle anytime between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday.

# Los Angeles' first black mayor dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Bradley, the Texas sharecropper's son who rose from the police ranks to become Los Angeles' first black mayor, died Tuesday. He

Bradley, who was mayor from 1973 to 1993, died at 9 a.m., Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke announced at a supervisors meet-

Mayor Richard Riordan's office confirmed the death but had no immediate details.

Bradley had suffered a paralyzing stroke in April 1996 while recuperating from heart surgery.

Tall, athletic, cautious of voice, Bradley forged a multiracial political alliance that lasted for nearly two decades.

Late in his tenure came the

1992 rioting that killed more than 50 people.

Bradley was credited with opening up city government to minorities and women, expanding social services to the urban poor and spurring economic growth.

Los Angeles gained international prominence, overtaking San Francisco as the West Coast's financial capital with its strong ties to Pacific Rim trading.

The skyline changed as towering office buildings sprang up downtown.

The Bradley political alliance of inner-city blacks, westside white liberals, labor and, later, business leaders crumbled, allowing for the election of a white Republican, Richard Riordan, in

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# Fire Prevention Week targets kids

Prevention from page 1

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Hamilton said college students should make sure to properly discard their smoking materials.

People should never leave a space heater unattended and should not overload electrical outlets. Hamilton said. This week the LFD and the TFS

have gone to local elementary schools and the Panhandle South Plains Fair to teach children the rights and wrongs of fire preven-Hamilton said LFD and TFS to-

gether make a bigger impact on children.

"Kids are more likely to listen," Hamilton said.

To get the kids attention they use Smokey Bear, the national wildfire prevention symbol and Buddy, the LFD fire dog.

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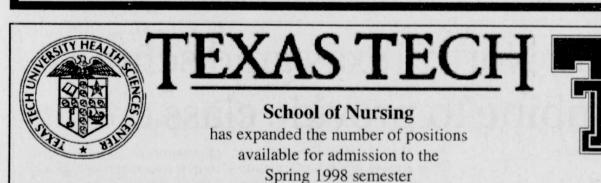
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Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee Money support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, October 5, 1998. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association.

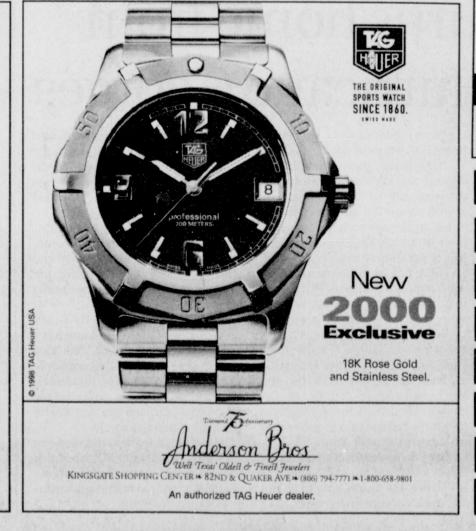


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# lifestyles

Vednesday, September 30, 1998

# Tech theatre students put twists on 'Everyman' play

By John Davis Staff Writer

"Everykinda'man," an adaptation of the 16th century morality play, "Everyman," will open next Monday in the Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre.

Jim Bush, director of the show and doctoral student, said he has reworded and re-organized the original play to make it more accessible to a modern audience.

"It's a physically based, movement-in-space approach," Bush said. "In costume, my dramaturg and

costume designer decided that 'punk' was the way to go. So, we've costumed them into that vein and use music that falls into that vein."

Bush said he has worked on modernizing the language of the old show for about a year.

He said although the language I'm holding on to as tightly as I posand dress is modern, he has not sibly can." changed the original intent of the

He said he made the changes in the wording because the meaning they had in the 16th century is not the same as today's meaning.

"When, traditionally, you say family, you think of the 'Ozzie and Harriet' kind-of-thing," Bush said, meaning today, modern association pairs "family" with "dysfunction."

"To get it to speak to a college audience and a young audience, I needed to make it reflect their own feelings and their own lives."

Bush said he was not changing the play for the sake of change.

"It was never updated as a gimmick," Bush said.

"The original intent of the play,

Bush said the original play, "Everyman," was about a man's journey through life as a sinner and his attempt to redeem himself after God sends Death to fetch him to bear his goodness and sin.

When Everyman is condemned to hell, he is allowed to take someone

Everyman tries to enlist the help of the seven deadly sins to accompany him, but finds they all won't go

Alison Menefee, a sophomore theatre major from Dallas, said she was playing the part of Good Looks, or Vanity, in the original play.

"Good Looks is sort of a groupee," Menefee said. "She's not a prostitute, she's just promiscuous. But at the same time, she's still more concerned about herself than Everyman. I think she cares more about her hair, actu-

Menefee said she "threw in a sort of druggie effect," which she researched to be able to play the part of someone hooked on cocaine and heroin, effectively.

"Everykinda'man" will run at 8 p.m. Monday through Oct. 10.

A 2 p.m. matinee will be featured

All productions will take place in the Lab Theatre.

The play features the music of The Fabulous Baker Boys, a local punk

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 with a current Tech ID.

For reservations, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

On the search: Cast members design their own costumes for the "Everykinda'man'

Shannon Pipkins/ The University Daily

play.



# TV game show playable on Internet

By Laura Hensley

The opportunity to win prizes, challenge the brain and to possibly appear on one of the most popular game shows now is available to college students by a mere click of the mouse

"College Jeopardy" www.station.sony.com is a new website where students can log on to play the popular trivia game, win prizes and possibly appear on the college version of the TV game show.

Joanne Hvlala, director of communications at Sony Corporation of America, said the game is receiving a lot of attention from schools across the nation.

A Sony representative said within the past two semesters, the site has seen more than 100,000 visitors and expects to have even more this year. The "College Jeopardy" on-line tournament began earlier in September sity location. Top 10 winners are



and will continue through Jan. 12. Hvlala said many schools use "College Jeopardy" as an outlet for competition between schools and look to see what their rivals are do-

"There are a lot of college students playing across the nation," Hvlala said. "A number of different schools duke it out on the College Jeopardy board, and it gets pretty competitive. The rivalry is really the fun part of it."

The free competition consists of a large tournament that is divided into three regions based on univertered in the semi-finals. Score totals for the week are tallied and winners are chosen. Anyone can play up to five games each week.

"It's totally geared toward college students," Hvlala said. "The prizes and categories really cater to them.

Categories range from "Arcane Archaeology," "Nutty Professors," "They Went to Juliard" and "Unusual Colleges

Courses." Many players are awarded have fun on the Internet. prizes for just entering the game. These prizes include Walk Mans, CD players, CDs and MTV videos.

Larger prizes are awarded to winners. The grand prize winner will receive a Sony dorm room set up that in your underwear."

picked each week and then are en- includes, a stereo system, CD player, CDs, video games and a cordless telephone. The champion also will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a chance to participate on Jeopardy college week on TV. Hvlala said

the game is

growing each

semester in

popularity.

She said the

accessibility

uniqueness of

game allows

students to

online

and

and

relax

It's a game you can play in your underwear."

> Joanne Hvlala Sony Corporation

"You can use it as a study break or you can play to relax between classes," Hvlala said. "It's something you can do for fun in the privacy of your home. It's a game you can play Survey has good, bad about teen drinking CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of The results mirror a much

teen drinking found good news and bad news - more than half of the youths ages 16 to 19 said they drank during the preceding month, but nearly two-thirds said they always appoint a designated driver.

Still, even the good news in Tuesday's study had a twist: 80 percent think it's fine to drink as long as there is a designated driver, and nearly half think that designated drivers can still drink.

"We're not impressing on kids the fact that getting drunk can be dangerous," said Dr. Richard Heyman, a Cincinnati pediatrician and chairman of the substance abuse committee at the American Academy of Pediatrics, which released the study.

larger government-supported study of 51,000 high school students released in December.

The telephone survey, conducted between Aug. 24 and Sept. 3, has an margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage Both surveys found that teens

generally drink to get drunk, with nearly 30 percent downing six or more drinks each outing. Fiftyone percent said they consume between two and five drinks at a

"They don't stand around like an adult with their beer in their hand at a cocktail party. They take a six-pack," Heyman said.

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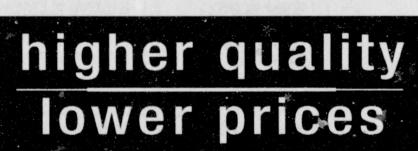
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# VIEWPOINTS

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

# Verbal communication must be clear

erage" than you,



Dwayne Mamo Columnist

ately, I have been noticing a problem that stems from communication. If you have not figured it out already, communication is a very important tool for survival. We no longer can rely on primal grunts and clubbing women, or simply scavenge for food. Now survival is dependent on more intangible and abstract ideas.

At your tenure here at this institution I am sure you have noticed the various requirements of good communicative skills, whether it be written or oral. A good grasp of these skills helps in your stay at Tech and your ventures into the "real" world. To get focused a little more, though, I would like to tackle the verbal communication asset.

In some form or another everyone has encountered a bad verbal communicative processes, either your own or someone else's. If you have not then, I am sure you have been watching the news — if the leader of our nation is having trouble defining the word "is" for the grand jury then you all know what I am talking

The English language is ambiguous enough, let us not compound the difficulty by adding our own little speaking flaws to the mix.

The problems that occur with verbal communication mainly deal with personal biases, characters and opinions, all ingredients that form walls around effective and efficient conversation.

For example, I have a flaw (which I'm trying to correct) that immediately raises a Great Wall of China — the topic of organized Western religion.

As soon as someone starts speaking about that, I all of a sudden get on the defensive side or do not pay attention to the person, or even worse, totally discount the person without even having

Not only that, We have to keep in mind the whole but ego comes in the way of good reason for communication is to be verbal skills. When one wants to prove understood. they are somehow better or "more av-

or become grandiloquently verbose. So instead of saying, "pass the milk please," they say, "If you wouldn't mind, won't you allow yourself to do me a favor and kindly place the product of bovine lactation from your area of use to mine." There is no need for such speech. In fact, many people would say that the current trend of political correctness is fast moving in the direction of the ob-

they simply begin to throw out big words

We have to keep in mind the whole reason for communication is to be understood. Therefore one must learn how

to speak to people. You cannot allow yourself to build personal walls or become egocentrically loquacious. Most importantly, you should not become so defensive and close-minded you do not hear what is being said to you. And also remember not everyone is the same, so speech should fit the situation and the person. It would be insane to explain the laws of thermodynamics to a 5-year-old child the way you would to a high school physics student. It would be equally as insane to speak baby talk to the president, unless, of course, your name is

Monica and you are feeding him squeez-

It all boils down to this: we should talk to people as if they were Joe the bus driver. Speak in simple language everyone understands, and once the person has been assessed, then change your language accordingly. Do not get me wrong. do not think I am trying to tell you to consider everyone as being stupid, or that bus drivers are idiots. What I am saying though, is you can not go wrong by practicing such a pattern; once again, remember, the point of verbal communication is to get your point across learn how to speak effectively.

Without this survival skill, life becomes a little harder. Just think of how many times you have spoken to a law official while totally blasted, think of survival then.

> Dwayne Mamo is a creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.

# Starr not at fault for

To the editor: As tired as I am of hearing about ShaRhonda Knott, I had to respond to her article in Monday's

It's Bill Clinton that is weakening the presidency, not Ken Starr. Starr let the public know what kind of man is

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not try to make them the victim. The

only victims are Clinton's family and the respectability of the presidency. You are right no one is perfect. But it is not about being perfect, it's about being a leader and a good example.

I leave you with this quote: "Yes, the president should resign. peachment. He will serve absolutely no purpose in finishing out his term. The only possible solution is for the president to save some dignity and resign." - William Jefferson Clinton, 1974, on President Nixon.

I could not have said it better my-

**Brad Parsons** mechanical engineering

# NOW, others barking up

women's lib gone, oh where, oh where can they be? If I were a member of a liberal women's group, which I am not, I would be singing the tune to this song.



If you have noticed a gap among the protesters outside the White House, it is because the groups are absent. They are all too busy rallying

against groups of Ginger Pope men who make commitments not to participate in adultery.

With the recent admission of adultery, or an "inappropriate relationship," the truth has surfaced about the lack of respect for marriage and for women. This lack of respect did not occur just once either, but in at least two other admitted occasions. Had I been president of NOW, I think I would have made at least a

However, I guess since many of these women's lib groups elected

save face, they have fallen flat on their faces. Maybe they were too embarrassed after their lost efforts to support Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas hearings.

Everyone argues this is a private matter, but obviously it is not anymore, regardless of how the information got out. So now the issue of adultery needs to be dealt with.

Parents are having to explain it to their children, and once again surveys are spouting out the cold facts of America's high divorce rate. This also includes women who decide to

step out of the bounds of marriage. It is important to be concerned about the welfare of the President's family, after all we do call them the first family. Are they not to set the

example? And yes, I am aware many politicians have been rumored to have committed adultery. Their behavior should not be condoned or tolerated. Again where are these women's rights group, who stand up for women's in-

Women's lib groups seemed to have forgotten the whole issue of family, which to me is a very important part of being a strong woman. These women's rights groups are too busy barking up the wrong tree by chasing after men, who have been making commitments to refrain from

adultery This is not only a question about whether adultery and affairs would affect the work performances of a president, a professor or doctor, but about how it affects their family. Individuals in an affair likely have a wife, husband or children that could be affected by breaking bonds of

Ginger Pope is a senior journal-

# wrong tree h where, oh where has my At the same time they are trying to



Columnist

It is rather ironic the issue of adultery consuming most minds in Washington, D.C., is one of the best ways a man can squash the spirit of a woman. But the women's lib groups, it seems, have failed to see this. The National Organization for Women and various other women's rights groups have demanded time and time again there needs to be respect and equality for women, and they are not the lesser sex. So why are they ignoring the lack of respect for women in the workplace, especially the White House, America's work-

little ruckus in the media.

Clinton, they have to save some face.

ism major from Andrews.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# presidential scandal

at the helm of our country. Don't for-

get that our president is the liar and cheat, not Starr. Your forecast of weakening leadership into the future may well be right on, but not because "someone was given legal permission to dig into the president's personal life." Our leadership will weaken because we are becoming accustomed with following poor examples. When are we going to start holding people accountable for their actions, and

He has lied to the American public time and time again and betrayed their trust. Since he has admitted to guilt, there is no reason to put the American people through an im-

DON'T GET ON

THAT'S ALL ...

By JO HENDERSON, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR

MY WRONG SIDE,



## **READERS ASK**

What should I be looking for on my partner's genitals to see if they have an STD?

Well, more than 50 percent of people with genital warts and/or herpes do not even know they have it, so a close inspection is not always a sure-fire way to tell if someone has an STD.

Many types of sexually transmitted diseases have no symptoms on men or women.

A man is more likely, however, to have symptoms than a woman.

If you feel the need to inspect, look for discharge, sores or bumps like warts. Just remember, what you see is not always what you get.

I am more than 50 years old and a campus employee.

I want to know what you have to suggest for healthy eating now that it's harder to keep the weight off, es-

pecially when I sit at a desk all day?

... CUT KEN STARR

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Actually, I have read in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition where it is more healthy when you reach your 50s to eat smaller meals rather than larger ones. Because we burn small meals

more efficiently as we age, it is better to eat more meals of 400 to 500 calo-750 to 1,000 each.

could have breakfast, a mid-morning snack, lunch, an afternoon snack, dinner and a snack mid-way between dinner and bedtime.

This is a way you could remain full, not overload yourself on calories

ries each, rather than fewer meals of So if you count and plan, you

and help keep a reasonably trim Also, everything you read tells you about the benefits of exercise, so con-

sider getting up early to walk a half-

try joining the rec to walk after work indoors where it's not so hot in the afternoons.

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Walk three to five days a week and then you can feel righteous when everyone else gripes about their weight and inactivity.

I have a really bad case of dandruff. Regular stuff has not worked to rid it. What can I use?

Check with your health care provider about a very strong anti-dandruff shampoo called Nizoral. It is available by prescription. For

people with a less serious problem than yours, applying regular dandruff shampoo twice might help. The first application is left in for

one to two minutes and then rinsed. A second application should stay in your hair for three to five minutes before rinsing. This allows the medihour before work in the mornings or cation to really work.

with a toothache? Surprisingly, I read where you can

What can I buy to keep in case I

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get temporary relief by rubbing an ice cube on the web of skin between your thumb and index finger. In a study, it cut in half the pain experienced by toothache sufferers.

How long should I take an antihistamine when I have a cold?

Once a cold shifts from your sinuses to your chest, it's time to stop the antihistamine. In fact, if you keep using it, you can aggravate infections of the lower respiratory system. To treat the chest cold, drink plenty of fluids, take cough syrup that contains guaifenesin and try a hot steam vaporizer. If you experience severe discomfort or shortness of breath, see your health care provider.

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Tech spikers hit the road to take on SMU see p. 6

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

# Leaps and Bownds

# Tech's football player makes the most of his opportunities

By Jason Bernstein sistant Sports Editor

hen the season started, not many people had heard of raider Reagan Bownds. But as the season has progressed, and the Red Raiders have improved to 4-0 on the year, more and more attention is being given to the 5-foot-10-inch junior from Eldorado.

"I'm definitely not very big," Bownds said of his diminutive size. "So I just try to be in the right spot all the time and just play hard every

Perhaps Bownds' largest contribution thus far this season may have been his last minute heroics against Fresno State where he stripped the ball from running back Jaime Kimbrough.

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Kimbrough's fumble was recovered and returned for a touchdown by defensive end Kyle Shipley, giving the Red Raiders an improbable 34-28 win over the Bulldogs.

Despite his big play, however, Bownds remains level-headed and down-to-earth

"I've always just tried to go out and help out where I could," Bownds said. "I'm just really fortunate to be in the position I am in, and I'm having a good time.'

And his teammates are just as glad to have him around as he is to being around the Tech locker room.

"He's just got a big heart," said senior defensive end Montae Reagor of Bownds. "He's relentless. He doesn't quit. He's smart, bright and really laid back. He's a little guy with a big hit." Bownds not only has found his groove in filling in for the injured Keith Cockrum on the field, but he has found success off the field as well.

In 1996, Bownds won the World Goat Roping Championship when he competed in the Texas Goat Roping Association.

"It's just like calf roping but it's with goats," Bownds said. "I've been doing it since I was young. There's good money in it and it's just something I like to do in the summers for

Goat roping or not, Bownds has definitely hit his stride on the field in playing for the SWARM defense at

"He's probably the smartest person on the defensive side of the ball," said junior defensive end Taurus Rucker of Bownds. "Reagan's got a lot of speed and is really an unselfish player on the field. He's the type of player that we want on our defense."

Bownds' impact on the Red Raider defense goes further than that of causing a fumble or making a gamesaving tackle. Not only did he cause the fumble in the Fresno State game, but he played every defensive play and every punting and kicking play during the contest. In all, he played more than 100 total plays for the Red Raiders.

"Our whole defense just has a blast playing together," Bownds said. 'That's what we build on is having

Bownds credits Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner in helping him develop into the player he is to-

'Coach Goodner is about the best motivator I've ever been around," he said of Goodner. "Every week he just has us foaming at the mouth ready to go. I think he's our whole defense.'

Goodner, Bownds and the rest of the Red Raider defense have completely stopped opponents from running the ball for the first four weeks of the season.

Tech held Iowa State's Darren Davis, the seventh-leading rusher in the NCAA, to 86 yards rushing on 27 carries last Saturday. Tech currently sports the Big 12's second-best rushing defense and sixth-best in the nation as they only yield 70.3-yardsper-contest on the ground.

"That's our main goal going into every game," Bownds said of the Tech defense. "Stopping the run. You can't get your head down when something bad happens because every team has talent.'



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily Pursuit: Junior Reagan Bownds in action against Fresno State earlier this season.

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# Home runs on the rise

record-topping performances of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, home runs were up only slightly this year.

There were 5,064 home runs in 2,430 major league games this season, an average of 2.08. Even though it was an expansion year, home runs were up only 1.5 percent from the average of 2.05 homers per game in 1997.

Baseball's record average of

NEWYORK (AP) — Despite the 2.19 was set in 1996, when 4,962 homers were hit.

> The NL batting average dropped one point this year to .262 and the AL remained at .271. The NL ERA rose to 4.23 from 4.20 and the AL ERA rose from 4.56 to 4.65.

Attendance averaged 29,376, a 3.8 percent rise from last year's average of 28,228 and 16.3 percent above the 1995 average of

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# Tech soccer ready for conference play

By Brent Dirks Sports Editor

After an up-and-down non-conference portion of the season, the Texas Tech soccer team is hoping to hit stride when the Red Raiders start their Big 12 season this weekend.

Red Raiders coach Felix Oskam said the non-conference schedule has been the toughest in the program's history which should help during Big 12 play.

Tech (3-2-1 overall) played two nationally ranked teams so far this season, losing 3-1 to SMU and upsetting Maryland 3-2.

'I worked hard to get the type of schedule we had this year," he said. "This is the hardest schedule in this program's history. Getting Maryland and SMU on the schedule, those are the games we need to play in order to see where our program is at. Playing in both of those games re-empha-

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with nationally ranked programs."

But Oskam said there are some things to work on as conference play

gets underway. Besides the two games against nationally ranked opponents, the

Red Raiders were 2-1-1. "The Butler game we didn't play well," Oskam said. "Against Evansville we played good. The TCU game, al-

though we won, was very ugly, and

I'll take that win anytime. But we

need to play better." Currently two teams are ranked in the top 25 from the Big 12. Texas A&M is ranked No. 10 while going 4-2 on the season so far. Nebraska is ranked at No. 21 with a 3-2 mark on the season. Both teams traveled to the NCAA Tournament last season.

'That shows that our conference is going to be a very tough one,' Oskam said of the polls. "In the next couple of years it might be one of the

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sized the fact in that we can compete best conferences in the country, I truly believe that.

"With all the Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, OU, OSU, us, they're all inching up to where Baylor, A&M and Nebraska are. It's not that they're going to run away from us, but that we're inching up to where they're at. That makes it much more competi-

Tech will have home dates with Nebraska and Baylor while hitting the road to take on Texas and Texas

"It doesn't get any easier," Oskam said. "We need to perform well on our home field. Those seven or eight home games we have left in October are very important. We must do well in those games and take care of our home games. No matter what the rankings are."

Tech senior forward Jennifer Benat said the start to a successful Big 12 run starts with wins against the



Shannon Pipkins/The University Daily Yours or Mine?: Tech midfielder Jenifer Hamm fights for a ball against TCU.

Tigers and Jayhawks.

"We can't afford to lose," Benat said "Especially our first two conference games." We need to win our first two conference games, they're very important to us.

# Tech spikers hit road, face SMU

Upcoming schedule

· Sept. 30 at SMU

· Oct. 2 at Missouri

Oct. 3 at Iowa State

· Oct. 9 vs. Nebraska

• Oct. 14 at Baylor

• Oct. 10 vs. Colorado

. Oct. 17 at Kansas State

· Oct. 23 vs. Iowa State

By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball squad will try to rebound from a rough weekend, as they travel to Dallas to take on the Mustangs of SMU.

After losing to conference foes Texas A&M, and Texas over the weekend, Tech will try to get back into the tangs as they have a 3-0 record

win column, as they face the Mustangs at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Dallas.

The Mustangs are 9-5 so far this season and compete in the Western Athletic Conference that has three teams, BYU, Fresno State and

which they won only seven matches against 24 defeats.

SMU is a newcomer to volleyball as this is only their third year of com-

"SMU is a new program," said head coach Jeff Nelson. "I think they are getting better every year."

Tech has never lost to the Mus-

against SMU. The Mustangs represent the last nonconference game for Tech during the regular season this

"We're playing down there, so we are going to have to play well," Nelson

Hawaii ,currently ranked in the top 25 poll.

'They've gotten better over the years," said senior setter Lisa Hilgers of SMU. "It's going to be a good

The Mustangs have five starters returning from a 15-19 squad that finished 5th in conference with a 5-9 conference record a year ago.

The 15-19 record the Mustangs posted last year was a vast improvement over the 1996 campaign in

said. "I think anytime you play one of the interstate rivals, they're going to be fired up to play. We're going to have to go down there

and be ready to go."

11 on the season as the 10-4 Red Raiders are coming off back-toback losses for the first time this

Tech will be looking for win No.

Along with the two weekend losses, Tech also lost their No. 25 ranking in the polls.

"It did affect us in a negative way, kind of, but it will also give us a little edge," sophomore middle blocker Janelle Jones said of the two weekend losses. "We have it in our hearts now. We know what the feeling is like and we didn't like it very much."

Tech will also travel to Missouri, Friday, and Iowa State, Saturday to complete the three game road trip.

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# Cowboys lacking consistency

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are the biggest split-personality team in the NFL.

One week, Troy Aikman is leading them to a convincing win over the Arizona Cardinals.

The following week the team is hammered by the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos.

In Week 3, backup quarterback Jason Garrett takes them to a road win over the New York Giants.

Six days later, the Cowboys just needs to go stumble by one point at home to the play. That's what Oakland Raiders. will tell Jason: Go play hard."

Chan Gailey, the rookie head coach of this mystery team, is looking for consistency.

Instead, he's riding a roller coaster of ups and downs.

This week against Washington the Cowboys face a winless and dangerous team with Garrett having just suffering his first NFL loss as a starter. saddle up and let it go." Will Garrett back off after his two interception loss to the Raiders?

you can't let that

realize that to

help the team he

the hardest NFL job.

that way," Gailey said.

Tuesday.

make you gunshy," Gailey said They'll be scratching "Jason is smart enough to and clawing."

"Everybody has bad games but broken collarbone suffered against

Chan Gailey Cowboy's coach

top-drawer team. "I harp on the consistency factor and we'll keep working on it," Gailey said. "We do good things, then we offset that with bad decisions."

Aikman has targeted the Oct. 11

Denver.

Gailey, trying

to instill disci-

pline in a team

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Carolina game for his return from a

Gailey said the Cowboys are playing a motivated team trying to dig out "We have no qualms that he will of an 0-4 hole.

"If you get down a couple of games in the division, it makes it hard to get back," Gailey said.

'They'll be scratching and clawing. If they lose, they'll be in a bind and we will too.

"You look at them on tape and you see they are a good team."

He said he was well aware of the bitter Dallas-Washington rivalry but added "it seems every team in the division (NFC East) hates us more than anybody.

"We seem to be big rivals with everybody.

"I guess it's understandable with the success the Cowboys have had through the years.'

Gailey is once again resorting to a practice tactic he used before the Cowboys traveled to Denver, rolling out loudspeakers to get the team used to noise.

# Red Sox top Indians in postseason opener

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mo Vaughn and the Red Sox stopped some painful postseason streaks.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston ended a 13-game postseason skid that began with Bill Buckner's infamous error, beating Cleveland 11-3 Tuesday in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a threerun shot and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's grounder to first rolled through Buckner's legs at Shea Stadium.

That forced a World Series Game 7 the Red Sox lost, and Boston - which hasn't won the Series since 1918 - was swept by Oakland in 1988 and '90, and then Cleveland in 1995.

This year's Red Sox insist that the past is just that, and they're not cursed by Babe Ruth's ghost or any other demons. And with Boston's trio of stars doing most of the damage, the Indians and 45,815 at Jacobs Field may believe them. Vaughn — fittingly a first baseman --- ended his own streak of playoff failure in the first inning with a three-run homer off Jaret Wright, sending Cleveland on to its worst loss in 55 postseason games. Vaughn had gone 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in the 1995 Indians sweep.

After Garciaparra's three-run homer pushed the lead to 6-0 in the fifth, Vaughn connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two homers in a

postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1967 World Series.

Vaughn then delivered a tworun double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs and tie Edgar Martinez's record for RBIs in a postseason game.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome had a solo shot for the Indians, who with Wright taking the mound were hoping to recapture some of the magic that carried them to Game 7 of the World Series last year.

Wright, however, couldn't get out of the fifth inning. The 22year-old right-hander, who went 3-0 in the postseason in '97, was touched for six runs and seven hits in 41-3 innings.

Cleveland will try to salvage a home split in Game 2 on Wednesday. Dwight Gooden -- coincidentally the loser the last time the Red Sox won a postseason game - will start for the Indians against knuckleballer Tim Wakefield. Game 3 in the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Friday in Boston.

Losing a Game 1 is nothing new to the Indians, who have lost the opener in seven consecutive postseason series.

The Red Sox wasted no time getting to Wright. Darren Lewis and John Valentin opened the first with singles before Vaughn quickly fell behind 0-2 in the

After Wright threw three straight balls, Vaughn hit a belthigh fastball the opposite way and the ball carried over the left-field wall for his first career postseason hit and a 3-0 lead.

# Texan has season's worth of big plays

WACO (AP) — Tony Miles doesn't like to get tackled.

That's how Miles, a Mart native, explains the incredible season he's having at Northwest Missouri State.

In only three games, Miles already has made a season's worth of big plays. He's scored eight touchdowns. He's touched the ball 32 times for the Bearcats and gained an average of 23 yards each time.

He's caught a 67-yard touchdown pass. He's returned a punt 46 yards for a touchdown and had a 78-yard kickoff return.

"I'm making things happen," said Miles, a third-year sophomore. "It took a while for me to adjust to college football, but I'm feeling comfortable now. I'm playing just like I did back home."

component in Mart's dramatic turnaround in Terry Kron's first season at the 2A school. After winning only two games the previous season, the Panthers went 7-5 and made the playoffs

Gailey said playing quarterback is

"You've got to be mentally tough

and that's one of the things every-

body believes about Jason is that he's

Miles was a big reason why. Now Miles is doing the same thing for the Bearcats in the Mid-America

Intercollegiate Athletic Association. "Tony has a lot of natural talent," Northwest Missouri coach Mel Tjeerdsma. "It's just now starting to come out. He's becoming more and more confident. He's realizing the things he can do. The sky's the limit."

Going into last Saturday's game against Missouri Western, Miles led the MIAA in receiving with 15 catches for 331 yards and six touchdowns. He 30.3 average and eight punt returns for a 20.9 average.

He was named the MIAA Offensive Player of the Week two weeks ago. In a 48-21 win over Missouri Southern, he had 318 all-purpose yards and four touchdowns. He caught nine passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

It's hard to imagine that Miles was recruited as a running back. He never played receiver at Mart and actually expected to play defensive back for the Bearcats. He didn't make the move to receiver until after his redshirt season.

"I knew I wouldn't play running back because of my size," Miles said. "I didn't know if I would like receiver because of all that running. We run a in the NCAA Div. II quarterfinals.

Three years ago, Miles was a key also had seven kickoff returns for a multiple offense and there's a lot of reads. You have to be on the same page with the quarterback.

"I've really concentrated on catching the ball. I've probably had only two or three drops this season.

Tjeerdsma believes it is just Miles' natural growth and maturity that has finally taken over.

'Tony was just a skinny little guy when he showed up on campus," Tjeerdsma said. "He's had to grow. He's put on some weight and gained strength. The weight room hasn't been his favorite place, but I give him credit. He's worked at this.'

Northwest Missouri, located in Maryville, Mo., has won a combined 23 games the last two years, but each time has lost to Northern Colorado

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Football for Higherl A defender goes high to break up a pass during Thursday's intramural game between the Toxicants and the Storm. The Storm prevailed in this contest 25-6 to start the season 1-0.

# Trap and Skeet **Shoot Upcoming**

Intramural sports will be taking entries for the Trap and Skeet Shoot through Oct. 9.

Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office

The shoot is set for Oct. 10 at the South Plains Gun Club located 1 mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate. Check in is at 1 p.m.

If you are interested in practice shooting, contact the Gun Club at 885-2618.

All shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions and will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$3.50 per round (25 birds). The fee is payable

to the Gun Club. Men's and women's divisions A and B will be available. Men and Women may compete against each

other in the divisions. Contestants must provide their

own gun and ammunition.

If needed, participants may purchase ammo at the Gun Club.

Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association will be in effect.

For more information about the event, contact the Intramural Office at 742-3351.

# Volleyball season set to start

# Free Agent Meeting Tonight

Anyone who is interested in playing intramural volleyball can come tonight to the volleyball free agent

The meeting will be conducted by an intramural staff member and will be held at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the At this meeting, men's, women's

and co-rec volleyball teams will be formed from those free agents who

All are welcome. Any questions regarding this meeting, please call 742-3351.

# **Blood Drive**

A blood drive sponsored by the sports clubs and the Homecoming Committee will be at the Rec Center on racquetball court 7 Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6-

The times will be from noon to 9 p.m. each day. This would be a great opportunity to donate blood for the individuals that need it in our community.

So come by after your workout and give us a pint of your blood. It does not take long and you will receive a free t-shirt and a CiCi's pizza buffet.

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More information will be pro-

ternoons around 1:30 p.m.

vided later.

# It's time to play some volleyball

The intramural sports office will be accepting men's, women's and corec volleyball team entries from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through tomorrow in SRC room 202. Plan to enter as early as possible so you may choose from our available times. All teams must have a roster completed with all players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with \$30 refundable forfeit fee.

We are expecting over 100 teams again this year, so get in early and register. Any questions, please call 742-

# Manager's Meeting

In order to successfully bump, set and spike your way into the championships, it would help if you knew the insides and outs of intramural volleyball. This can be accomplished by attending the Volleyball Manager's Meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. Texas Tech guidelines, 1998 rules and other various information will be discussed and answered at the meeting. Find out what it takes to succeed, knowing is half the battle. Be prepared for the fast and furious season that is rapidly approaching.

## **Upcoming Events in the Rec Center**

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Special Events Skateapalooza Flexibility Testing Sport Club Blood Drive

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Oct. 5 Oct. 6-7 Oct. 9-11

# In-Line Skating **Exhibition Today**

K2 In-line and their Skateapalooza college tour will be making their only west Texas stop today with free skating demonstrations and lessons.

Sponsored by Recreational Sports and Cardinal Sports, this in-line skating extravaganza will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. near the east entrance to the University Center.

The popularity of in-line skating has created a new industry and has become one of the fasting growing sports in America.

K2 is one of the leading manufacturers of in-line skates and will have their traveling skate wagon available so novices can check out all the new skates.

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In addition, there will be free prizes and merchandise to be given away.

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Skating experience is not required, just an interest in the sport of skating.

# **Climbing Trip** and Workshop

Tomorrow is the sign-up deadline for the Rock Climbing Trip Oct. 9 through 11. This weekend trip is a great opportunity for the first time climber to get a good foundation of the skill necessary to be a safe and proficient climber.

To register for this trip, please stop by our office in room 206 in the SRC to fill out a trip application and pay the trip cost of \$40. There are only a few spots left so do not hesitate to experience the sport of rock climb-

There is also a kayak roll session scheduled for today at 3 p.m. Here is your chance to see what the sport of whitewater kayaking is all about. This is a low key course where the emphasis is letting the first time kayaker paddle around the pool and try their first Eskimo roll. This workshop is limited to five participants so it is important to preregister by calling our office at 742-2949.

# Deadlines



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Focusi An intramural quarterback gets his pass off before a defender is able to grab his flag during the opening week of intramural flag football play. In this game between the Party Elements and 135 Connect, the Connect team won a close game 14-12.

# Go Raiders! Beat **Baylor!**

# Two person "low ball" golf tournament

The 1998 Intramural Gold Doubles Tournament entries are now being accepted in the Recreational Sports Office, SRC 202 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entries will be taken through Oct. 14. Open and Greek divisions are available.

Each entry must be accompanied by a nonrefundable \$30 green fee per team and an optional cart fee (\$9 for half) made payable to

Elm Grove Golf Course.

The tournament will be played Oct. 18. Available tee times begin Entrants must select their tee

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