



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Court to hear arguments in Jones case

NCAA appeals decision that prohibited enforcement of rule on former Red Raider

By Jonathan Biles Staff Writer

Arguments against an injunction regarding former Texas Tech athlete Casey Jones by the NCAA will be heard by the Texas Supreme Court Dec. 8.

The NCAA is appealing an earlier decision by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Amarillo that prohibited the NCAA and Tech to enforce the Restitution Rule against Jones.

The rule, which is an NCAA operations by-law, states the NCAA may take action against Tech if the injunction is "subsequently voluntarily vacated, stayed or reversed, or it is finally

determined by the courts that injunctive relief is not or was not justified."

In 1996, Jones was ruled ineligible to play because he had not completed 75 percent of his courses toward his major, which was a new requirement by the NCAA.

Tom Whiteside, Jones' lawyer, said Jones was not informed of the new rule and that he was ineligible until the fall.

It was too late for him to complete any coursework to fulfill the NCAA requirements, Whiteside said, and Jones had not completed the proper amount of courses.

By summer 1996, if Tech had properly kept up with the records, Jones would have been



Jones

able to take courses during the summer to make him eligible, Whiteside said. But because Jones did not meet the requirements to satisfy the new rule, the NCAA sought action against Jones. Jones said he was not at fault and sought an injunction against both Tech and the NCAA, Whiteside said. Jones won the injunction and was allowed to play the rest of the season.

As Jones continued to play, Tech officials sought a waiver three times from the NCAA, but was never granted one, Whiteside said.

At the end of the season, the NCAA sought an appeal for the temporary injunction granted to Jones. The injunction was denied by the Amarillo court because the NCAA is

not allowed to pursue punishment in any case in which an injunction has been granted, said Victor Mellinger, associate general counsel of Tech's Office of General Counsel.

The NCAA then requested the Supreme Court to hear arguments on their behalf. The court granted the NCAA the request to hear the arguments.

In their arguments, the NCAA will ask the court to rule that the injunction was not properly awarded, and the NCAA should have power to act on any violation of rules without the interference of the courts, Whiteside said. If the court rules in favor of the NCAA, Tech may be penalized for continuing to allow Jones to play by means such as forfeiting games, Mellinger said.

Because of recent NCAA allegations Tech

was put on probation, but Athletic Director Gerald Myers said since Jones sued Tech and the NCAA to receive an injunction, Tech's probation will not be violated if the court rules in favor of the NCAA.

Even though Tech's probation will not be violated, Tech still may suffer consequences, Mellinger said.

"If a bylaw is overruled, and we played the player, there are many actions that can be taken against the university," Mellinger said.

Todd Lafferty, attorney for the NCAA, would not comment to *The University Daily*.

But in an *Associated Press* story, Lafferty said the NCAA is not trying to punish Tech, but be fair to the teams that Tech played against while Jones was playing.

"I think it is a matter of NCAA pursuing this so it will not be uncompleted," Myers said.

Tech law professor testifies

Testimony claims former state law violated free speech

By Apu Naik Staff Writer

Texas Tech law professor Frank Skillern was among several witnesses who testified Tuesday to the House General Investigating Committee.

His testimony claimed a former law used in the state of Texas was in violation of free speech rights of public employees and is bad public policy.

"Please remember the importance and value of sharing in public forums the expertise that state employees, particularly university personnel, acquire over the years," Skillern told the House. "The role of universities historically has been to challenge conventional thinking and to explore new ideas through critical analysis. This role should be supported, not restricted."

The Appropriation Act Rider, which was adopted in 1997, restricted consulting and expert witness work by state employees in litigation against the state.

In November of 1996, Skillern was giving free legal advice to a local community group who was suing to keep an industrial incinerator out of their neighborhood.

Skillern was told that summer he might be in violation of the law, and that he would need to discontinue giving the advice or risk losing salary and benefits.

"As you know, I was doing consulting work with a neighborhood association in Lubbock when I was told by my dean that the rider would bar further participation by me," Skillern told the Committee's members. "I withdrew from the work in late August 1997, and joined the law suit by Dr. Hoover challenging the constitutionality of the rider."

Then, in August 1997, federal district Judge James Nowlin issued a temporary injunction in the case, which prevented the law's enforcement. But Attorney General Dan Morales quickly appealed the decision to the 5th Circuit of the United States Court of appeals.

But last July, the 5th Circuit of the United States Court of Appeals temporarily upheld the right of professors and other state employees to act as expert witnesses or con-

see Testimony, page 2

He Got Game

Director, entertainer Spike Lee does the 'right thing' at Texas Tech

By Sebastian Kitchen Staff Writer

Spike Lee has come a long way since watching movies and throwing popcorn at the screen when he was growing up in Brooklyn. He aspired to play second base for the New York Mets before he realized his small frame would keep him in the stands rather than on the playing field.

"Growing up in Brooklyn, I had no idea you could make films," Lee said.

Since then, Lee has become a powerhouse in the media, from full-length movies and documentaries to commercials and books.

Lee, in his trademark hat and glasses, lectured Tuesday at the Texas Tech Allen Theatre as part of the NightLife Series. About 800 people were in attendance, as Lee talked about life in and around the entertainment industry.

While at Morehouse College, Lee reached a point many college students are familiar with — he could not take any more electives without choosing a major.

In his decision-making process, Lee decided to pursue filmmaking. But some major universities required astronomical test scores to attend, and Lee did not have the scores to go.

Different from most colleges, New York University wanted potential students to submit a creative portfolio. Lee was accepted. He was on his way to making movies, but the road to success had many obstacles.

After winning the Student Academy Award the first year the award was given, Lee thought the road would be paved, that companies like Columbia and Paramount would be calling on him.

He would do a lot of waiting. "My classmates were at least doing

ABC After School Specials," Lee said.

While waiting for the calls, a funny thing happened. His phone was turned off. Following his phone, the electricity was cut off.

Lee figured out nobody was going to help him until he got up and started to do some work himself.

"There are no shortcuts if you want to be successful," Lee said. "There is no overnight success."

At one point during the summer of 1984, Lee, some former classmates and other actors were supposed to work on a film. They were waiting for the money to come, but it never did. Lee had no money and he had to send everyone home — home with nothing accomplished and no money in hand.

"That was a key moment," Lee said. "I was close to quitting. I don't know what I would have done."

The film Lee tried to make was over his head. The movie contained car chases, helicopter chases and other elements Lee had never worked with.

"I committed many of the sins many new filmmakers make," he said.

Lee figured out he had limited funds and experience to try to work on a film of that magnitude.

So, during 12 days in the summer of 1985, Lee started with a script he wrote and \$15,000 from a grant and the result was "She's Gotta Have It."

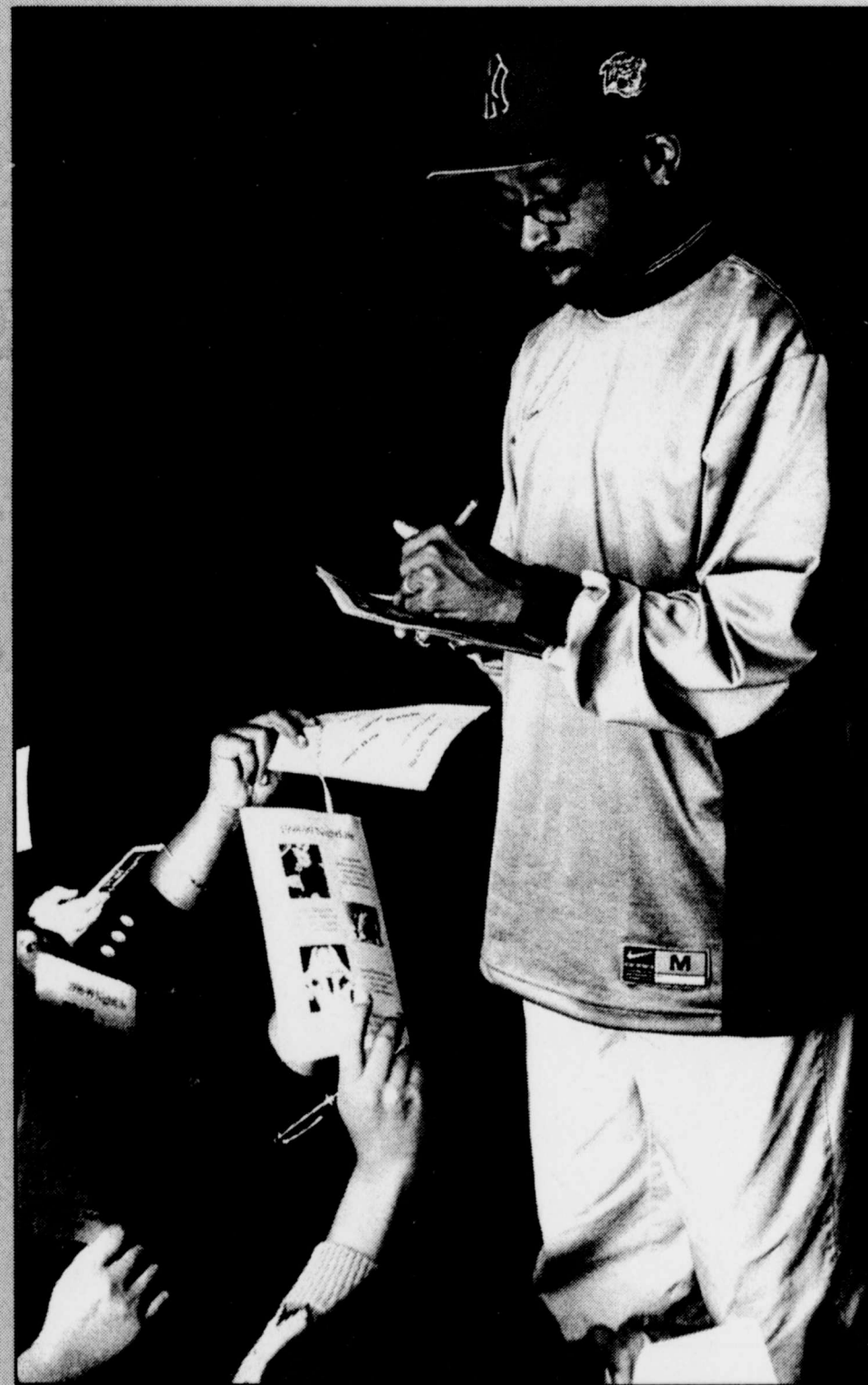
He realized that you just had to get to the end result, whether through selling back cans and bottles or by giving blood and eating Spaghetti's.

Independently, Lee had completed his own film and with success.

"With the success of the film, we could decide what we wanted to do," Lee said.

Since the release of that film, Lee has released 12 films in the last 13 years, in-

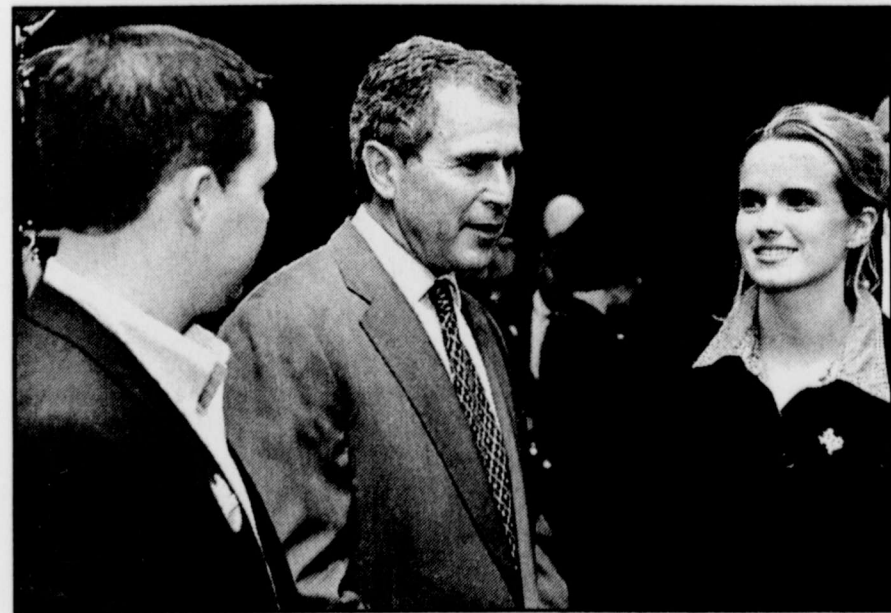
see Spike, page 3



Daniel Bruns/The University Daily

Sign Mine: Director Spike Lee signs autographs after his lecture in the University Center Allen Theatre on Tuesday. About 800 people attended the NightLife Series-sponsored event.

Bush makes stop in Hub City, urges citizens to vote



Brian White/The University Daily

On the Campaign Trail: Chris Wright, vice chairman of Raiders for George W. Bush and senior MIS major from Austin, and chairwoman Kasie Mitchell, a senior public relations major from Corsicana, visit with Gov. George W. Bush at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Civic Center on Tuesday.

Tech students, Lubbockites show support to incumbent candidate

By Apu Naik Staff Writer

Hundreds of Lubbockites poured into the Holiday Inn Civic Center Tuesday to show their support for incumbent candidate Gov. George W. Bush.

Bush made a stop in the Hub City to encourage citizens to cast their votes between now and the Nov. 3 election day.

"I challenge each and every one of you to get to the voting booths before Tuesday and let the rest of this country know how you stand," Bush said. "The power to vote is your chance to give your voice."

Many local, state and national politicians showed up at the rally in support of the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton was

Gov. Bush is an incredible example of leadership in America ..."

Kasie Mitchell Raiders for Bush chairwoman

on hand for the event and introduced the governor as a "great role model for Lubbock and for all Texans."

"Governor Bush understands West Texas and the needs of West Texans," Sitton said.

"Lubbock supports him wholeheartedly in hopes that he will serve

another term as the Governor of Texas."

The governor, who said some of his main initiatives if re-elected would be to implement immediate tax cuts, further welfare reform, increase the safety of Texas cities and strengthen education, was also welcomed by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock.

"A great thing happened for the state of Texas in 1994 when Gov. Bush was elected, and a great thing will happen once again next Tuesday when he is re-elected," Duncan said. "So lets all get out there Tuesday and cast your vote."

Bush is running for re-election against Democrat Garry Mauro and has consistently led by an overwhelming margin in the polls despite heavy public anticipation that he will leave the Office of the Gover-

nor early in order to seek a presidential run in 2000.

Texas Tech students Kasie Mitchell, a senior public relations major from Corsicana, and Chris Wright, a senior management information systems major from Austin, were at the governor voting rally and said they were proud to show their support of the candidate.

Mitchell and Wright are chairwoman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Raiders for George W. Bush organization at Tech.

"Gov. Bush is an incredible example of leadership in America because he really cares about people and wants to make it the safest in the nation," Mitchell said.

"If we had more political leaders like him, Lubbock and the United States would be a safer, more enjoyable place."

Combest visits local eye clinic

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest visited the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank, Inc., located inside Thompson Hall on the Texas Tech campus, to discuss with doctors what legislators in Washington can do to help their non-profit organization.

The organization, which was founded and chartered Jan. 21, 1974, was created to be of service to the needs of West Texas people by eliminating the long waiting lists for corneal transplant surgery.

Funding for the organization is provided by charity money given by the Lions Clubs of 22 counties surrounding Lubbock, including Lubbock as well as federal funding dollars.

Combest said the organization is vital to the optical health of West Texas, and the federal government needs to have no obstacles when it comes to legislation for funding.

"We really need to use the numbers from the Lions Club to show what

charitable contributions are being made so that the government is not an obstacle for this great institution," Combest said.

"We are here to help in any way possible."

Last year, almost 47,000 corneal transplant surgeries were performed,

75 of which were performed locally in Lubbock at University Medical Center, St. Mary Surgicenter and Methodist Hospital.

The bank depends heavily on the support of donors whose eyes are given at

the time of their death, said Ken Steward, executive director of the eye clinic.

"This eye bank provides help to people living in a very large radius — from all of West Texas, to southern Colorado and Eastern New Mexico," Steward said.

"But lack of education among people about the benefits of organ donation has resulted in scarce resources for many organ banks."

Steward said even when donors have signed donation certificates, the organization has to ask permission



Brian White/The University Daily

The Political Shake: Larry Combest, U.S. Congressman of the 13th District, met with Ken Steward, executive director of the Great Plains Lions Eye Bank, Inc. to discuss various legislation affecting eye banks and eye transplants.

from the next of kin before the deceased person's organs can be added to the bank.

For this reason, and also because organs must be donated promptly after death, Steward said it was vital organ banks work together with hospitals and with the government to ensure adequate donations are made to

those in need.

Combest agreed and promised to work hard to help make a difference through his efforts in Congress.

"Government regulation can sometimes be an enemy, rather than a friend," Steward said. "Hopefully in the future we can somehow learn to make that change."

Board of Regents meet in Dallas

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

An informal meeting was presented in Dallas for the Board of Regents Monday.

Along with the Board of Regents, Chancellor John Montford, Deputy Chancellor James Crowson, Tech President Donald Haragan and Health Sciences Center President David Smith attended the workshop.

The group discussed the governance structure of Tech; the development of strategic plans; enrollment management; funding; staff development; academic and research programs; and operating efficiencies.

Crowson said the purpose of the workshop was to meet in a more informal session.

The Board of Regents meeting followed an agenda, and the workshop gave the regents time

to discuss ideas, Crowson said. "The ideas were very free flowing," Crowson said.

Haragan and Smith gave presentations on the academic profile of Tech and the future of Tech. They discussed the possibilities of Tech becoming a tier one school.

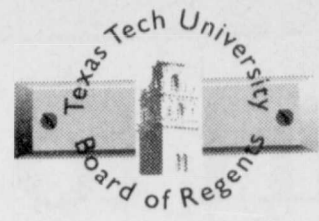
Haragan said his presentation dealt with moving Tech into the next decade. For instance, building the universities reputation and bringing more students to Tech.

"It went very well," Haragan said. "Every regent was there."

This was not the first workshop the regents have had, there have been similar ones.

Haragan said it was the first workshop for this board. He said the board seemed to like the workshop because it was not as business-oriented.

"It was a good exercise for all," Crowson said. "I think it was a good meeting."



Tech law professor testifies to open doors for Texas educators

Testimony from page 1

sultants in trials against the state.

Tuesday, professor Skillern was asked to testify on the appropriations Act Rider before the Committee on General Investigating for the Texas House of Representatives.

"I want to point out the positive value of a policy embracing free exchange and open dissemination of the expertise acquired by state employees," Skillern said of the possible education benefits.

"In the university setting, it gets faculty out of the classroom and into real world situations, and

those, in turn, are used as case studies or class projects for students. Thus, the university receives recognition for the work of its professors, professors benefit by having their work examined more critically, and the education provided students is enhanced beyond book learning in the classroom."

Skillern's attorney, Scott Polikov, who also testified to the Texas House, said the protection of the 5th Circuit's temporary injunction was vital for Texan professor's freedom of speech rights.

"It became pretty clear to us today that the state legislature is still trying to find ways to keep state employees

from being expert witness in trials against the state," Polikov said.

"But its simply bad policy for the state to try and quiet their employees just because it isn't in their best interests."

At an institute of higher education, the role of the professor is to broaden knowledge and to push the envelope of what can be achieved, Polikov said.

"How can the professor's role of opening the doors of education be achieved if the state silences their employees every time a conflicting point of view is presented," Polikov said.

UT president agrees to town hall meetings on affirmative action

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President Larry Faulkner, conceding to students' demand, will schedule town hall meetings to discuss ways of increasing student diversity.

Faulkner and five top UT officials met with student protesters for about 30 minutes Monday before the agreement was announced.

"It took this display of student power to get us to the table," said J. Reed, a UT senior who was among six students to meet with administrators.

The school will hold at least four town hall meetings, the first of which was scheduled for Nov. 2. Other meetings are set for Nov. 9, Jan. 25 and Feb. 8.

The agreement followed a student rally last week that turned into an all-night sit-in at the building where the UT Tower is located.

At the town hall meeting, participants will discuss the Hopwood case, which effectively ended the practice of considering race in admissions procedures at all Texas colleges and universities.

The meeting also will cover why UT is abiding by Hopwood and ways to attract minorities to the state's biggest university. A panel of administrators, attorneys and other officials will answer questions from an audience.

"We are, I think, generally well served by talking about what more can be done," Faulkner said.

The students complain that the

school isn't diverse enough and that administrators aren't doing enough to attract minority students in the wake of the Hopwood case.

UT is appealing the 1996 federal court ruling, which stemmed from a lawsuit in which four unsuccessful white law school applicants sued. The U.S. Supreme Court let stand a federal appeals court ruling that prohibited race from being considered in law school admissions.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales interpreted the ruling to include financial aid and scholarships — not just admissions — at Texas public universities, which have since have reported declines in black and Hispanic enrollment.

Law school to give forum

The Texas Tech School of Law will give a Minority Law School Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Law School Courtroom.

It is sponsored by the Black Law Student Association, Mexican American Law Student Association, Minority Law Student Association, Women in Law and Minority Pre Law Society.

At the forum, discussions will include finding a law school and what minority students need to know when applying for school.

TIME AFTER TIME

We Pay Cash For Name Brand Clothing Everyday 10-6. Bring to 2155 50th. Call 799-2241 for more information.

XXX MOVIES

1st Rental Free with Tech I.D. You must be 18+

VIDEO EXPRESS 2006 4th St.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Are you considering ABORTION?

CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy Testing & Counseling
Planned Family Clinic-Lic #028

Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas



SUNDOWNER



4630 55th Drive • 797-7311
(58th & Utica)

1 BEDROOM & 2 BEDROOMS

READY NOW!

M-F: 9-5 SAT.: 10-4

SENTRY Property Management, Inc. 2001 Broadway Lubbock, TX. 79401 806/762-8775

Texas Tech vs. Missouri

Saturday, October 31st
Now more than ever...the Red Raiders need you at the game! Show your support by being there this Saturday at 1:00 pm

STUDENTS:
\$13.00 Available While They Last

RAIDER ALLEY
OPENS AT 10:00 A.M.
KICK OFF 1:00 P.M.

Tickets On Sale Now!
Come By Texas Tech Ticket Office
www.texastech.com
Texas Tech University
Feel The Tradition!

Support The Texas Tech Soccer Team
November 1st against Iowa State!

Game time 1:00 p.m. at RP Fuller Stadium.

Bring your Missouri Football ticket stub for Free admission!

advance Cellular

FREE PHONE

NEW PROMOS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Discounts for TECH Students with ID

2420 13TH • 762-5648

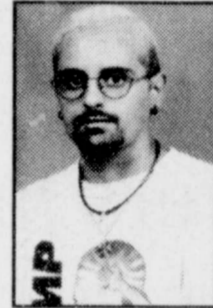
Authorized Dealer for CELLULARONE

VIEWPOINTS

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Sometimes change can be for good

America is a role-model for the rest of the world. We do something and the world listens, follows and reacts. We watch Jerry Springer and now it runs in syndication to European cable. We have a lot of weight to lift on our shoulders, we are the mythical Atlas. With all this influence what do we do? We slough it off as usual.



Dwayne Mamo
Columnist

It is on our democratic and free nature to be an ever-expanding, evolving society. Our constitution is a living document ready to change with the times, and our history is wrought with change (i.e.: the Revolutionary War and the Civil Rights Movement). However, I have noticed a horrible shift in attitude.

We do not like change. We have become that co-dependent partner in a relationship who cannot leave because they are too comfortable. Not only do we not like change, but we are afraid of it as well. Psychologically, this makes sense because we are most afraid of what we do not know. When things change we become uncertain of the outcomes. But even with reliable information from history and other countries, we still do not make the move to change.

The whole negativity of change also stems from our capitalism. When something is good for business why change it? Well for a couple of reasons: 1) things can always be done better and 2) no change creates stagnation.

Let's look to some examples, albeit trite, but effective. The legalization of drugs is an issue that scares Americans, although there is overwhelming evidence that points to its huge benefits. Studies show that crime decreases, more users get rehabilitated, criminal groups diminish, jails would be less crowded with "minor" offenses of drug possession and use, it would stimulate economy and create a whole new form of revenue for the government. Even though all this would happen why haven't we done so? Well apart from ignorance, skewed media and politicians, and misinformation, it all boils down to fear of change. You see, reports also show that once drugs become legalized it'll throw things into

Others are catching on and are realizing that they only want our help because of our money and forces.

Life is so dynamic, why compromise this wonderful quality? It is inherent in our nature and it used to be inherent in our nation's ideals, where have they gone? I wish so many people weren't party to this negative attitude toward change. If we weren't willing to change in the first place we may still be a bunch of colonies. I guess a nation only 200 years old is allowed to make such mistakes. It's now time to rectify, the mistake has gone on too long. After all we have made the move to squeezable pudding, let's move to bigger and better things.

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



READERS ASK

BY JO HENDERSON, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES EDUCATION COORDINATOR

Last month my girlfriend and I were having sex and the condom broke. Luckily she started her period last week, but what do we do if it happens again?

Go out and buy yourself some contraceptive jelly, cream or foam. Then, if the condom should break before you ejaculate, put on a new one and insert an extra application of jelly, cream or foam immediately. I would seriously consider talking with my girlfriend about an added method of birth control such as the pill or birth control injections. If she has questions about them and she is a Texas Tech student, she can call Student Health for an appointment to get her questions answered. Actually, condom breakage can be avoided if you use adequate lubrication, leave a reservoir at the tip and above all, read the instructions on how to use it properly and follow them.

My girlfriend has been after me to do self-testicular exams every month. She says if she is doing breast exams for her

health, I should do testicular exams for mine. I feel funny doing them, but maybe she has a point. I don't want to ask a doctor about how to do them, can you tell me?

You know, you are very lucky to have a smart girlfriend who cares enough about you to bug you about your health. More women should take a cue from her. It may surprise you to know that the No. 1 cancer in men ages 15 to 35 is testicular cancer.

The testicles are a pair of organs located below the penis in a pouch of skin called the scrotum. The way to do an exam is after a shower or bath.

First, stand in front of a mirror, looking for any swelling on the skin of the scrotum. Then examine each testicle with both hands. Place the middle and index finger under the testicle and place the thumbs on top. Gently roll the testicle between the thumbs and fingers.

Feel for lumps or changes in texture. It's normal for one testicle to be somewhat larger than the other. Find the epididymis — the tube-like structure at the back of the testicle

that collects sperm. It could not be mistaken for an abnormal lump. If you notice a lump or other changes in a testicle, contact your local health care provider right away. It is interesting that many women's partners are the first to find breast lumps, so it goes without saying that if a woman feels an unnatural lump on her partner, she should insist he get checked out right away. That makes knowing how to do a breast exam and a testicular exam the business of both men and women.

What is seasonal affective disorder?

Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, affects an estimated 5 million people and is a type of depression tied to the seasons. People with the disorder typically feel good in the summer, but when the days shorten they slip into depressions that can become severe. They experience many of the same symptoms of classical depression such as sadness, anxiety and irritability; but there are some major differences. People with SAD crave high-carbohydrate

foods and sweets and often sleep up to 16 hours a night. Studies show that the depression is sure to clear up when the patient is exposed to bright light for two hours each morning.

No one is sure what causes it, but some researchers say it develops when a person's circadian rhythms — their internal clocks — get out of phase within the season.

Does dried fruit have the same amount of nutrients as fresh fruit? Sometimes it's easier to carry in my backpack for a healthy snack than a fresh fruit.

Since water is removed, nutrients such as iron, potassium and beta carotene are at a higher concentration. Dried fruits also are fat-free and are great sources of candy.

Sulfites, which can be dangerous for asthmatics and other allergy sufferers, are added to some commercially dried fruits during dehydration to maintain the fruit's natural color. It's best to buy fruit in season and dehydrate it yourself, which you can do without

adding sulfites. Also, be careful of those great tasting banana chips that are old in bags or put in trail mix. They are not dried, as we would like to believe, but deep fried with a coating of syrup on them to make them extremely fattening and tasty.

I am frequently the victim of very painful mouth ulcers and I usually get them in multiples. I treat them with medicine (which is painful as well) after they occur, but how can I change my diet or do differently to prevent them from forming?

Well, what I have to tell you won't make you too happy, but sometimes old Mother Nature just zaps you.

In this case, you may just be a person with a propensity for mouth ulcers. If that is the case, medical science has not found anything to help cure or stop them from occurring.

I do suggest, however, that you check with one of our health care providers at Student Health and see about getting a referral to dermatology to see if anything else can be done.

Readers Ask is printed in *The University Daily* to answer any 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.

Spooky holiday's meaning misguided



Ginger Pope
Columnist

What Halloween? I didn't see no Halloween, in fact there seems to be a total bypass of the day in my apartment, as my five-foot Christmas tree waits to go into action.

Yeah, I did dress up for Halloween as a young child, Batman to be exact. However, now that I know the history of how Halloween came about, I honestly do not see any point in celebrating it — in its traditional fashion.

Halloween most likely originated with the Celtic Festival of Samhain. The Celts lived about 2,000 years ago in what is now the United Kingdom, Ireland and northern France.

The festival was established to honor the season of cold, darkness and decay and was associated with human death. The Celts believed the deceased could come back from

the dead. Festival-goers, who wore costumes made of animal heads and skins, would burn animals, crops and maybe even humans.

The Romans also had festivals at this time of year to honor the dead. People in Scotland and Wales would parade through fields, with the leaders wearing white robes and masks made from the heads of animals. They believed their parading and lighting bonfires would drive away evil spirits and witches. Halloween was suppressed among early American settlers because of religious beliefs, but celebrations for the holiday were revived once immigrants from Scotland and Ireland arrived in the 1800s.

Another eerie part of Halloween is the numerous carved jack-o'-lanterns scattered about. The jack-o'-lantern, according to Irish legends, were named after a man who could not enter heaven or hell. He was a wretched man, and he had played jokes on the devil. Because of this, Jack

has to roam the Earth with his lantern until Judgment Day. Looking over your shoulder yet?

Anyway, the origins of Halloween have totally ruined my desires to participate in the ghostly... er ghastly affair. It is bothersome that this day, with origins of worshipping the dead, is promoted with cute smiley pumpkins and ghosts.

While everyone has their right to celebrate the day of the dead, I would hope people would take the time to learn about how the holiday originated. We all know the history of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

It would seem much better to just have a holiday that celebrated fall or the new harvest. Besides if we did skip Halloween, there likely would be a lot fewer cavities, and the holiday weight gain would not have to start until Thanksgiving.

Ginger Pope is a senior journalism major from Andrews.

Check out the latest in Texas Tech news on the Internet. If you can't get to the newsstand, this site's for you. www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

News (742-3393): Jonathan Biles, Apu Naik, Melody Ragland, Amy Bishop, Gretchen Verry
Features (742-2936): Laura Hensley, Sebastian Kitchen, John Davis
Assistant Sports Editor (742-2952): Jason Bernstein
Sports: Jeff Keller
Apprentices: Tara Nishimura
Cartoonist: Nick Eckel
Librarian: Jamie Laubhan
Photography (742-2954): Jennifer Galvan, Greg Kreller, Wes Underwood, Brian White, Daniel Bruns, Shannon Pipkins
Advertising (742-3384): Kara Aly, Sean Barbeau, Todd Crosswhite, Mike Dunlap, Neal Haynes, Andrea Haynie, Nathan Hieronymus,

Scott Holliday, Cheri Hollis, Tara Masterton, Anne-Marie Midkiff, Kevin Preas, Julie Rittenberry, Toby Stephens, Alex Wells
Student Ad Manager: Todd Crosswhite
Ad Manager: Susan Peterson
Circulation: David Turner, Mike Stringfellow
Production Manager: Vidal Pérez
Production Assistant: George Silva
Student Assistant: Nicole Lariosa
Student Publications Director (742-3388): Dr. Jan Childress
Business Manager: Amie Ward
Editorial Adviser (742-3394): Carla McKeown
Assistant Editorial Adviser: Sheri Lewis
Photography Adviser: Darrel Thomas

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editorial Board

Laura Hipp, Editor
Wayne Hodgins, Managing Editor
Angel Wolfe, News Editor
Brent Dirks, Sports Editor
Lacey Palmieri, Copy Editor
Wade Kennedy, Photography Editor

Periodical postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480.
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; and twice weekly June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Board of Regents or Tech administration. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

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

SPORTS

BUMPS 'N' BRUISES

The Big 12 proves dangerous for quarterbacks
see p. 7

DOMINANCE?

The AFC has taken over as the dominant conference in the NFL
see p. 6

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Dorris catching on as Red Raider

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

For sophomore Derek Dorris, the 1998 season has been one to remember as the former defensive back turned flanker has proven to be an asset for the Red Raider offense.

Dorris, who has started every game this season for Tech, is happy to contribute for the 6-2 Red Raiders.

"This year has been great," Dorris said. "It's great to learn behind Donnie Hart. He's a great wide receiver. Learning from him has been a big help the last two years."

Dorris, who moved to the receiver spot prior to the 1997 campaign, quickly has become one of the Red Raider's most lethal threats on offense and special teams.

Dorris has 242 all-purpose yards this season through eight games.

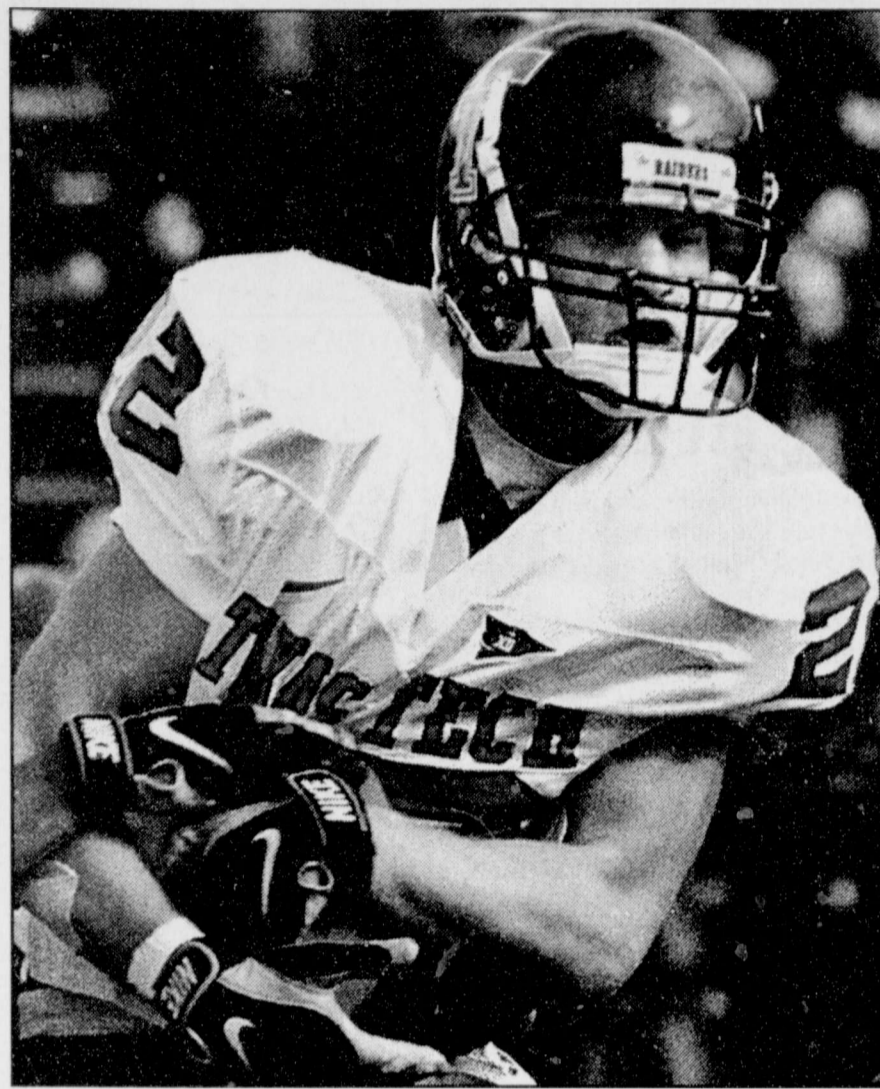
"I'm getting a lot of playing time this year and more passes are coming my way," Dorris said. "It's nice to help out and produce for the team. It's nice to go out there hoping to get the ball. And when you don't get it, you block and do your job. The goal is to win and you do what you have to do to win."

Dorris has waited his turn in becoming the next Red Raider flanker as he's stepped up to fill the void left by former wideout Malcolm McKenzie.

"With Malcolm graduating and being behind him last year, I figured I'd be getting more playing time this year, but you never really know until you get out there and do well," Dorris said. "It's been a lot of fun this year."

Dorris caught a career high six passes Oct. 17 against Colorado for 66 yards. He has at least one catch in every game this season and has posted 18 catches for 213 yards on the year.

"Derek's a great player," Hart said



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

No Way: Tech flanker Derek Dorris holds on to a catch against Colorado. Dorris has caught 18 passes for 213 yards this season helping Tech to a 6-2 record.

of his fellow wideout. "He's done a job on the other side. He'd probably like to see more balls come in his direction, and I understand that. His time will definitely come and he'll be making a lot of big plays for Texas Tech in the near future."

As for Tech, the Red Raiders were more appealing to Dorris when he was being recruited by the other, larger and more nationally recognized schools around the country.

"I took a visit to UCLA, Texas, Kansas and Tech," Dorris said. "This is where I wanted to be. I'm a small-town guy and country boy and I'm not used to the big high crowd in LA. UT is kind of big and packed, and Kansas just didn't have what I wanted. There's a lot of great guys out here from the Metroplex. That helps when I need a ride home every now and then. It helps out when there's guys from your area."

Dorris has helped out the Red Raiders this season as teams begin to double-team Hart and stack the defensive line in trying to shut down Ricky Williams and the running attack.

"It's great to get passes from Rob (Peters) that help me move the ball for the offense," Dorris said. "Normally the passes are right on the money to Donnie, myself, the tight ends, anybody. It's great to have him out there because he's a great athlete."

Peters has connected on 50-of-92 passes this season for 674 yards and four touchdowns. When Hart is being blanketed by a plethora of defenders, Peters looks to Dorris to pick up the slack.

"The last couple of games he's played really well and built up his confidence," Peters said. "Anytime he gets the ball, something big can happen. He's such a great athlete and he's done well this year. We expect big things from him."

The Red Raiders are averaging 188.5-yards-per-game through the air and Dorris is looking to increase that statistic as the season takes its turn down the homestretch.

"Teams usually try to put their best man on Donnie which doesn't seem to help them much," Dorris said. "He gets a lot of attention, making it a lot easier on my part."

So far in his brief career at Tech, Dorris remembers one play in particular against Baylor earlier this season as one to never forget.

"The catch against Baylor was probably my nicest play," Dorris said. "It was nice to lay out and actually get that one. It was great. It's nice to get opportunities like that to build up confidence and get the chance to produce."

Players ready for market

NEW YORK (AP) — While Mike Piazza decided to stay in New York, Bernie Williams took his first step toward leaving.

Five days after helping the New York Yankees win the World Series for the second time in three seasons, the AL batting champion filed for free agency Monday.

Williams, who turned 30 last month, wants a seven-year contract with a no-trade clause. The Yankees have been reluctant to give him a deal that long, but the marketplace may have changed after Piazza's record \$91 million, seven-year contract with the Mets, which was announced Monday.

"We now know what a premium player is worth when negotiating with one team," said Williams' agent, Scott Boras. "As what a premium player is worth when negotiating with multiple teams, that's yet to be defined."

Williams, cited by many as the glue that kept the Yankees clubhouse together, hit .339 last season with 26 homers and 97 RBIs despite missing five weeks with a sprained right knee.

"I think I'll get a chance to stay," Williams told the crowd at the Yankees victory parade Friday.

Then he motioned toward Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who was sitting nearby. "You've got to talk to this guy right here," he added.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman has said re-signing Williams was the team's top priority, but Boras said he wants to test the market first.

Piazza, traded to the Mets in May, will average \$13 million a

season under his contract, topping the \$12.5 million average pitcher Pedro Martinez is getting from the \$75 million, six-year deal he agreed to with Boston last December.

"The Mets showed incredible commitment to me," Piazza said. "If I'm so fortunate as to go into the Hall of Fame someday, it definitely will be in a Mets uniform."

Williams' teammate Tim Lincecum also filed for free agency Monday, as did three players from the NL champion San Diego Padres: pitcher Kevin Brown and outfielders Steve Finley and John Vander Wal.

Brown also is represented by Boras, who spoke with Cashman and with San Diego general manager Kevin Towers.

"They both expressed that their primary priorities were to resign the players," Boras said of the Yankees and Padres. "We're obviously going to listen to anything the clubs which the players have played for have to say."

Towers said Monday the Padres could sign one of their top free agent eligible players before the Nov. 3 vote on a downtown ballpark.

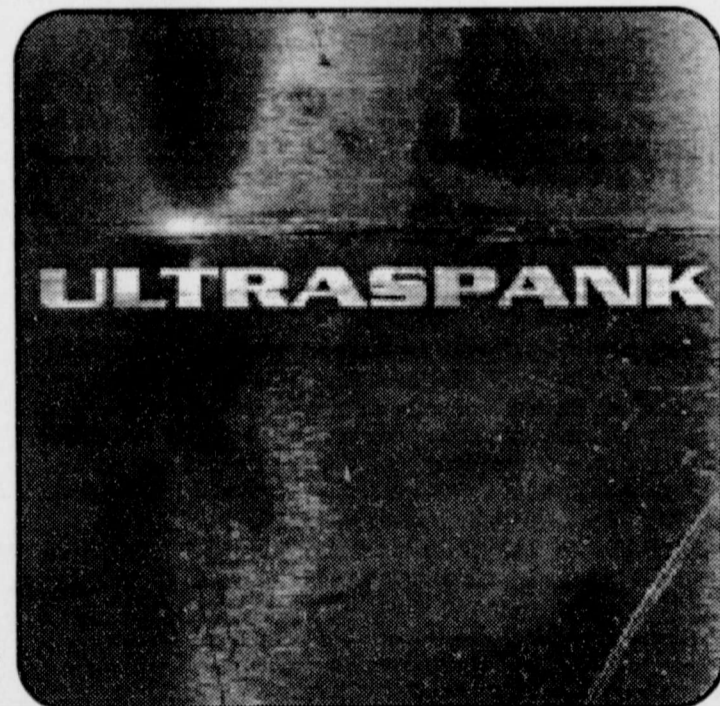
It could be first baseman Wally Joyner, who has indicated that he would like to finish his career in San Diego. Although eligible, he has yet to file for free agency.

"I'd say we're moving in the right direction," said Joyner's agent, Barry Axelrod.

San Diego also appears to be leaning toward exercising the \$1.9 million option on catcher-first baseman Jim Leyritz, who hit four home runs in the playoffs.

On tour there.
On sale here.

ultraspank



performing live
thursday, oct. 29
at the depot

ultraspank

halloween sale
10% off everything
Saturday, October 31, 1998



Lubbock 6002 Slide Road, South Plains Mall

Blockbuster name, design and related marks are trademarks of Blockbuster Entertainment Inc. © 1998 Blockbuster Entertainment Inc. All rights reserved. Offer valid at participating BLOCKBUSTER MUSIC® stores while supplies last. Prices good through November 9, 1998. Prices exclude tax. Sale prices may vary. See store for complete details. #1907211251W

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Free **T** Shirt

to the first 300 students who:

1. Take their yearbook picture.
2. Purchase 1999 *La Ventana*.

(previous purchases apply)

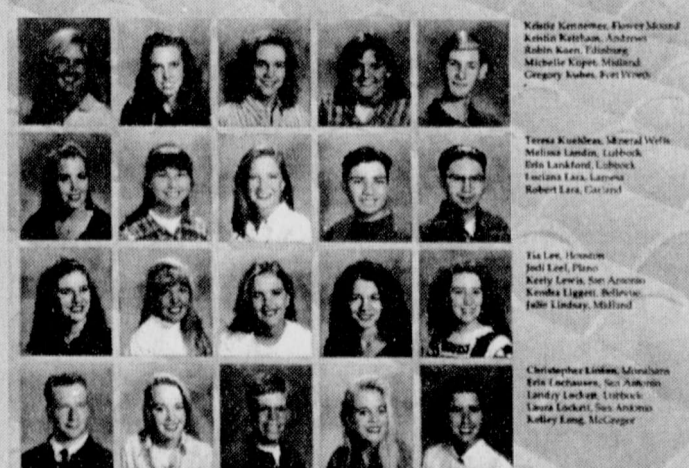
Memories will last a lifetime.

Oct. 19 - Nov. 6

8:30am - 12:00pm

1:00pm - 4:30pm

University Center Rm 209



\$5 sitting fee (for class section)
\$1 for each additional organization

LA VENTANA

Recording Tech History since 1925

RECSPO RTS

T E X A S T E C H U N I V E R S I T Y

Football championship tonight

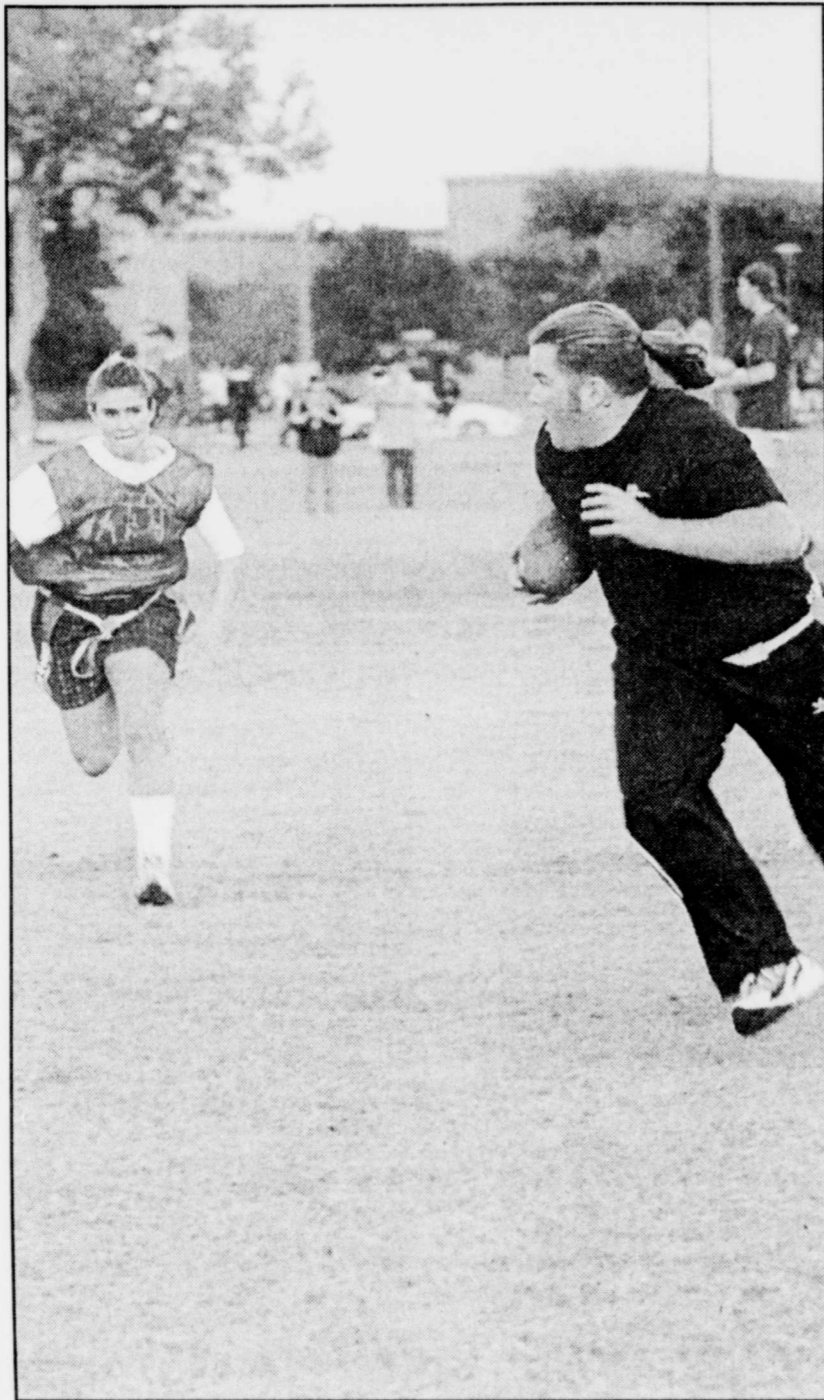
Men's, women's and co-rec intramural flag football champions will be decided tonight on the Recreation Playfields as the All-U playoffs come to a close. This culminates a six-week intramural football season that saw 296 teams compete on a weekly basis in hopes of being crowned the best of 1998.

As of press time Monday morning eight teams remained in contention for the coveted men's crown. Sigma Chi, Jabofu, Choir Boys, FDH, Off in the Woods, Phi Psi, Kappa Sigma and the Reservoir Dogs played each other Monday and Tuesday nights to see who would battle tonight for the All-U Championship. Sunday evening, Jabofu defeated the Highlanders 33-6, the Choir Boys outlasted the Purple Heads 19-13 and Phi Psi downed the Pimps 26-20 to keep their title hopes alive.

In women's play the Cubans played One Way and Zeta went against Pi Phi Monday evening. The winners of those two games will play tonight at 7 p.m. for the championship. Advancing to the semifinals the Cubans defeated the Granola Girls 20-6, One Way squeaked by Wanna Win 13-12, Zeta A shut out Pi Phi B 13-0 and Pi Phi A downed KD White 7-0.

The co-rec championship game will be tonight at 8 p.m. and will feature the winners of the Texans vs. PT 2000 and the Free Ballers vs. The Physical Terrorists. They advanced with wins over the Clams, B-Town, Running Rebels and 2207 Main, respectively.

In the Men's Raider division the eight teams still remaining are the Sons of God, Mourning Would, Air Dogs, Freeze, Pi Kaps, Community I, B-Town and Gordon Gunslingers. Their championship game will be tonight at 6 p.m.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Football Fever! Jeremy Underwood of the co-rec Missing DNX football team tries to elude a defender from the Free Ballers during their co-rec flag football game last Thursday. The Freeballers advanced with a 19-0 victory.

Softball playoffs underway

Intramural softball is rapidly winding to a close. Only a few teams are left in the single elimination tournament with a chance to win it all.

At the time of press, teams still with a chance to win the Men's Star championship are: Spank Dogs, Texans, Free Agents, Bash Riprock's, Tortfeasors, Fightin' Javelinas, Reignmen, Vegas Baby Begas, CRU, Dirt Bags, Havoc, Milkbone and the Ball Slappers. The Men's Raider division is represented by Brew Crew, Blind Justice, Lobos, Other Team, Master Batters, APO, High School Has Beens, 3 and Out, UP II, Nasty Jacks, Oilfield Crude, and the Betas.

The teams left in the Co-Rec Star are Baby Caymans, Beers R Us, Gunfire Kickline, Spank Dogs, UP, TMA and Balls of Fire. The Co-Rec Raider division is Missing DnX, Texans, PsyClones, Diamond Backs, APO and Athletics.

Teams still in the hunt for the Women's division are Kappa Delta, Diamond Divas, Sigma Phi Lambda and Slammin Raiders.

Weather permitting, the finals in each division are scheduled for this Sunday, Nov. 1, with the Men's Raider division kicking off the show at 6 p.m.

Inclement weather could effect games and each team should check with the intramural office on a daily basis for a schedule update.

Vertical Reality to provide climbing wall

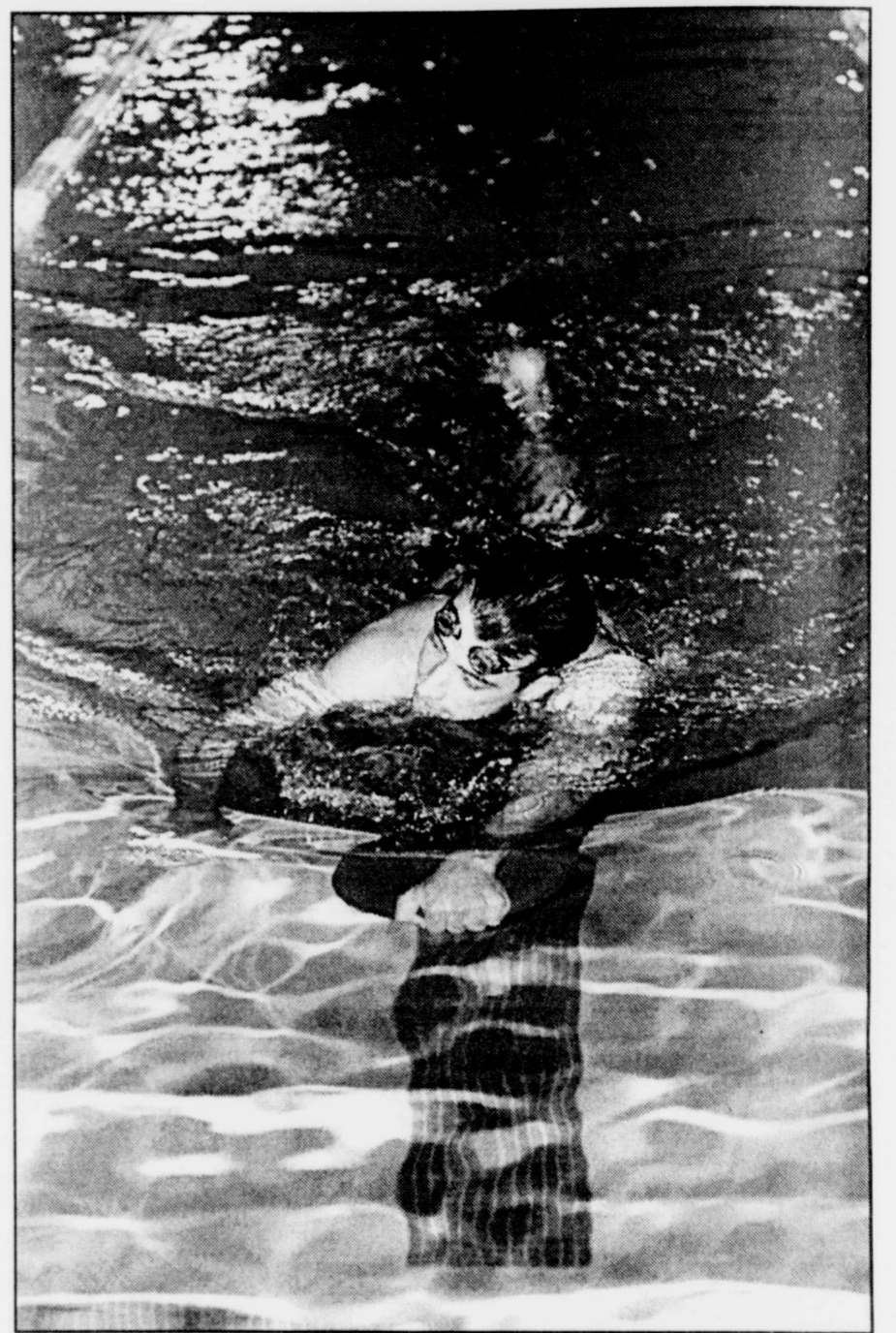
Recreational Sports and RB Sports of Colorado will provide an outdoor 24 foot high climbing wall on Nov. 4, for students of all abilities to experience the thrill of rock climbing. The traveling wall will be set up on the outdoor courtyard between the UC and the library from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Called Vertical Reality, this wall provides a safe, fun and realistic rock climbing experience on a 24 foot high "mountain." It has a unique "auto belay" system that allows novice through experienced climbers to enjoy the thrill of climbing a portable climbing wall.

No sign-ups are necessary. All interested climbers need only show up Wednesday and try the "Vertical Reality" rock climbing wall.

Outdoor Soccer starts Sunday

Teams that have not picked up their soccer schedule should come by the Intramural Office in the Student Rec Center room 202, so your team will know when you play. Schedules are ready now to be picked up. The games start Sunday.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

Water Break! A student uses the flutter board to work on his stroke and fitness while lap swimming at the Aquatic Center pool. The cover of the pool is back on, and the pool is now open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., noon to 1:20 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Swim meet and co-rec basket ball

Individuals and teams should not forget the Intramural Swim Meet and Co-Rec Basketball sign ups that close tomorrow. Come by the Intramural Office, room 202 in the Rec Center to obtain more information. Co-Rec basketball leagues will have Sunday/Tuesday leagues and Monday/Wednesday leagues. Events that will be offered at the swim meet include:

- Swim Meet Events
- 100 yd. medley relay
- 100 yd. freestyle
- 50 yd. backstroke
- 50 yd. breaststroke
- 50 yd. freestyle
- 100 yd. backstroke
- 100 yd. individual medley
- 200 yd. freestyle
- 50 yd. butterfly
- 100 yd. breaststroke
- 100 yd. freestyle relay

The co-rec basketball leagues start Nov. 8 and the Swim Meet is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

Fun Run Saturday part of Family Day

The Trample the Tiger two and four mile Fun Run is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

All students and guests here for Family Day activities are eligible to run in the race that will begin at the Rec Center and weave through campus.

There is a \$6 t-shirt fee but runners who just want to run the race and not receive a t-shirt do not have to pay any fee.

People can register in the Recreational Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Race day registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the north entrance to the Rec Center.

For further information on the Fun Run this weekend, please call the main office of the Student Rec Center at 742-3351.

Whiffle ball Tourney

Do not plan to go out of town November 6 and 7 because it is the annual Whiffle Ball tournament. Get your best three to five friends together for a tournament of action.

Entries are due Nov. 5 and play will be held the evening of Nov. 6 and continue Saturday morning if necessary. Rules and entry forms are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Basketball Officials Needed

Veteran basketball officials who are interested in officiating Co-Rec Basketball at \$10 per game, should attend a meeting tomorrow night at 4 p.m. in SRC room 201. Those interested must have previous basketball officiating experience as training other than co-rec rules will not be provided. For further information, contact the intramural office at 742-3351 or visit the SRC room 202.

Putt-Putt singles sign ups end today

Interested individuals who are wanting to play at tough course need to sign up for the all new singles tournament at Putt-Putt.

Bring your own putter and play three games to see who is the best putter on Tech's campus.

The cost is \$5 for the three games and the first two games are for seeding purposes.

The last game is for the championship flight.

All-U champions will be given T-shirts for men's and women's champions.

Come sign up at the Intramural office in the SRC room 202 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Come on enjoy an exciting night at Putt-Putt.

The tournament starts a 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Putt-Putt Golf & Games, 5110 29th Dr.

Upcoming events in Student Recreation

Intramurals	Entries due
Putt-Putt Golf	Oct. 28
Swim Meet	Oct. 28-29
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 28-29
Table Tennis	Nov. 2-5
Special Events	
Trample the Tigers Fun Run	Oct. 31
Kayaking Workshop	Nov. 2
Traveling Climbing Wall	Nov. 4
Whiffle Ball Tourney	Nov. 6

The Center Market

Pizza-Hut
any personal pan
pizza & 32oz.
drink

\$3.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires November 13, 1998.



32oz. fountain drink

49¢



32oz. fountain drink

49¢

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires November 13, 1998.



Texas Tech University
Housing & Dining Services presents
Operation Safe Treat

Friday, October 30
6-9pm Texas Tech Residence Halls
(Gaston Hall: 7-8:30pm)
Join us for trick-or-treating, games and
haunted houses!



The Center Market

Blimpie
SUBS & SALADS
Blimpie Best
& 32oz. Drink

\$3.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires November 13, 1998.



Burger, Fries
& 32oz. Drink

\$3.49

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports Page ad. Offer expires November 13, 1998.