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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Mac Thornberry of Texas, who has long crusaded

for changes in the management of the

nation's nuclear weapons complex, on Tuesday was named chairman of a special over-

sight panel that will monitor the establishment of the new agency overseeing nuclear

Thornberry, R-Clarendon, was a key author of the congressional plan reorganizing

the nuclear program within the Energy Department and establishing the National

Nuclear Security Administration. His panel,

the Special Oversight Panel on Department

of Energy Reorganization, comes under the

weapons, is in Thornberry's Panhandle dis-

trict. Rep. Ellen Tauscher, whose California

district includes two national laboratories

that do nuclear research, will be top Demo-

Armed Services Committee Chairman Floyd

Spence, who said the Texan's "expertise and

bipartisan workmanlike approach to this is-

sue over the past several years makes him the

Noting the many previous studies that

have recommended reorganization,

Thornberry said: "I think it's important to re-

member that many of the studies which rec-

ommended that DOE be reformed have also

recommended that Congress take a more

active role in overseeing how the nuclear

weapons complex is managed and orga-

Bill Richardson is required to submit his

agency implementation plan to Congress by

Under the legislation creating the Nuclear Security Administration, Energy Secretary

perfect candidate to chair the panel."

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STATENEWS —

Singer's murder trial begins with questioning of jurors

UVALDE (AP) — Jury selection started Tuesday in the trial of country singer Johnny Rodriguez, charged with murder in the shooting death of an acquaintance.

Rodriguez, 47, claims he thought he was defending his mother's house against a burglar when he killed Israel Borrego on Aug. 29, 1998, in his hometown of Sabinal, about 60 miles west of San Antonio.

Uvalde County District Attorney Tony Hackebeil alleges the killing of Borrego was an intentional homicide

Twelve jurors selected by the prosecutor and defense lawyer Alan Brown will decide Rodriguez's fate. Testimony is expected to begin immediately after a jury is chosen.

I was shocked, stunned, you name it, when they charged me with murder," Rodriguez told The Tennessean of Nashville in August. "I have never intentionally hurt anyone in my life.'

Rodriguez said he walked into his mother's house, thought he saw a burglar, grabbed a gun and fired once. Borrego, 26, died a few hours later at a hospital.

NATIONALNEWS

Teen-ager loses leg while trying to help motorist

CHICAGO (AP) - David Benoit's impulse to help a stranded motorist forever altered his life: The 17-year-old now spends his days trying to regain the life he had before his leg was amputated and his pelvis fractured.

'I'm just trying to get through it so I can walk again," Benoit said Monday from his bed at Christ Hospital.

Benoit was driving to work Sept. 23 when he saw Debbie Vetter standing on the side of a suburban Chicago roadway, staring blankly at her stalled car's motor.

He pulled his truck behind her car and turned on his hazard lights because hers weren't working, then walked back to check his own flashers.

"All I heard was a thud and I looked in the rear view mirror and saw his truck moving forward," Vetter said. A car had rear-ended Benoit's truck, pinning him between the two

The driver of the car who struck Benoit was ticketed for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Vetter said she can't help feeling partly responsible.

WORLDNEWS —

Commuter trains collide in London, 26 reported dead

LONDON (AP) — Two London commuter trains smashed into each other during rush hour Tuesday, killing 26 passengers and injuring 160 on the same rail line as another fatal crash two years ago.

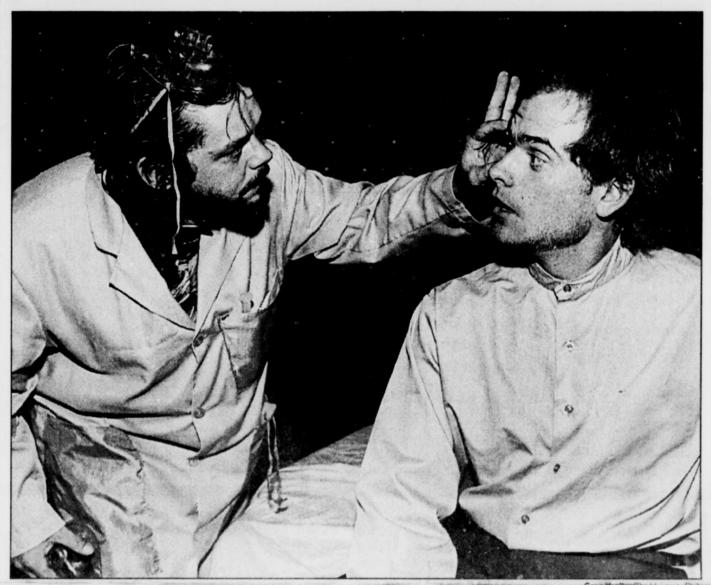
Ambulance and fire crews, police and rail workers swarmed around the overturned, mangled rail cars for hours, locating and freeing injured survivors in the smoldering wreckage near the Ladbroke Grove residential area in west London.

Many passengers sobbed as they described frantically crawling out broken windows after Britain's worst train accident in more than a decade.

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The Eyes Have It



Edward, played by Stephen Jeffries, expresses his concern for Leo's condition (Austin Sanford) in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre production of

Vaclay Havel's "Largo Desolato." The show runs continues through Sunday.

No decline in foreign entrants

Students unaffected by strained U.S.-China relations

by Andy Jones

StaffWriter

Fears that strained relations between China and the United States might lead to fewer Chinese students receiving visas to study at American institutions have yet to be proven, at least at Texas Tech.

The accusation that a Chinese-American computer scientist working at the Los Alamos, N.M., National Laboratory stole nuclear secrets for the Chinese government, as well as the NATO bombings of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, have caused the con-

No such decline has been seen at Tech this fall. Jun Yan, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars organization and management graduate student, said the association received 30 to 40 new students this semester. Yan said the figure was average for a new

He said Chinese students at Tech are only

outnumbered by Indian students in the international program.

Yan said he was not aware of any decline in the number of Chinese students at Tech or nationwide. He said he heard rumors of problems with trying to obtain a visa at the Beijing embassy, but has heard nothing to confirm those

"If there is any nationwide decline, it may be due to the closing of the (U.S.) embassy for one or two months," Yan said. "I can still not see any reason for a decline."

Yan said his visa application took about one or two minutes, but some students may have problems if they have no scholarship or finan-

cial assistance. "Usually, they have to figure out if you come here to study or if it's something else," Yan said. "They insist that you come here to study, but

not to work. Bob Crosier, assistant director of International Affairs, said that is the case for all foreign students

The problem with that whole process is in part in terms of what the consulate is charged to do by United States law," Crosier said. "It is the applicants' responsibility to prove that they

intend on returning (to their home country), which is a difficult thing to prove."

Crosier said this applies to the applicant's intent at the time of getting the visa, but the students' intent may change during their stay. Circumstances in their home country may cause a student to want to stay in the United States.

"We would simply expect there may be changes of intent," Crosier said.

"The home situation can change dramatically for a student. Some students have essentially found themselves home-

Crosier said for China, the refusal rate for visas by U.S. consulates in China has been historically high.

"Any given individual from China faces a problem," Crosier said, noting the high number of Chinese students in the United States is due to the sheer number of visa applications received.

Crosier noted no decline in the visa refusal rate after the incidents with the Los Alamos scientist or embassy bombing.

Tuitions increase more than inflation

NEW YORK (AP) - College tuition and fees rose an average of less than 5 percent this year - the smallest increase in four years thanks in part to the booming economy. But the increase was still more than twice the rate

The average tuition at a four-year private college in 1999-2000 is \$15,380, a 4.6 percent increase over last year, according to a survey released Tuesday by The College Board. That doesn't include the average room-and-board cost of \$5,959, up 3.6 percent from last year.

In-state tuition at public four-year schools averages \$3,356, a 3.4 percent increase, while out-of-state tuition is \$8,706, a rise of 3 percent. Room and board at those schools average \$4,730, a 4.6 percent rise.

"This obviously isn't the best news for students," said Meredith Klein, a sophomore at the University of Chicago, where tuition is \$23,820 a year.

"It's definitely a problem in this country that tuition is rising at such a fast rate and people are intimidated by it.'

The 19-year-old public policy major said she scrapes together money for tuition and expenses from a variety of sources: Her parents contribute, as does a grandmother. She also tutors at an inner-city school, taps an inheritance from her grandfather, gets about \$8,000 in university grant money and took out government loans.

Experts attributed the smaller-than-usual increase to the booming economy, brimming state coffers, a vigorous stock market that has swelled colleges' endowments, and efforts by schools to rein in costs.

"Times are good. State budgets are better than they've been in over a decade," said Jane Wellman, an analyst at the nonprofit Institute for Higher Education Policy in Washington. But she warned: "When times are bad, it's the first thing to get cut."

Tech tunnels remain mysterious

by Kelly Padgett

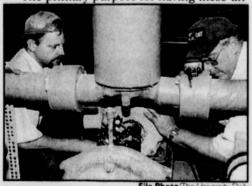
Staff Writer

everal feet below the dry and dusty campus surface, miles of underground tunnels stretch below roads, sidewalks and

John Edwards, director of Building Maintenance, said the tunnels, built more than 73 years ago, provide a great service to the Tech

"The tunnels provide a utility distribution system that contains water, gas and heating and cooling lines that run throughout the entire campus," Edwards said.

The primary purpose for having these un-



innels were built more than 73 years ago.

derground pathways is the safety provided by placing the potentially dangerous wiring in a protected environment, instead of more traditional methods like above-ground power

'The greatest benefit of the tunnels is that they are wind proof," Edwards said. "Winds cannot create a hazardous situation from things like broken lines (in the tunnels)."

As for the safety conditions inside the tunnels, Edwards said the tunnels in use now, called active tunnels, are all in working condition and have been rein-

forced over the years. Only two or three tunnels are out of service from erosion or deterioration, Edwards

Less than 300 yards of tunnel space is classified as dormant space. Seven and a half miles of tunnels are still active, carrying materials and wires around campus today.

Some of the tunnels are too small to walk through, ranging in size from two- to seven-



Workers tighten piping in a tunnel underneath Tech's campus.

The tunnels extend as far as the Health Sciences Center, where a mile of tunnel space exists.

Although the tunnels are restricted to anyone other than maintenance crew personnel, there have been situations of students sneaking into the tunnels.

More than 20 years ago, when the tunnel entrances were more accessible, fraternity members would break in and spray paint the tunnels, Edwards said.

The tunnels are checked regularly for secure entrance locks to avoid student



Police Blotter

compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

October 2

2:22 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the 2500 block of Main Street.

7:20 p.m. Officers arrested a non-student for public intoxication in Jones Stadium Section 119. 7:38 p.m. Officers responded

to a report of a missing child in Jones Stadium Section 106. The child was located near Gate Two and returned to his parents.

7:58 p.m. Officers responded to a medical emergency at Gate Four of Jones Stadium. A Texas A&M student twisted her knee while marching in the band and was treated by first-aid personnel.

October 1

12:05 a.m. Officers arrested two students for public intoxication in the 1100 block of Flint Avenue. The students were later released to a responsible party.

1:30 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication west of Wiggins Dining Hall. The student was later released to a responsible party.

3:42 a.m. Officers investigated telephone harassment in 303 West Hall.

2:42 p.m. Officers investigated a theft on the eighth floor of Coleman Residence Hall.

3:23 p.m. Officers investigated a breach of computer security in the Health Sciences Center Orthopedics Clinic.

3:49 p.m. Officers responded to a report of smoke coming from an ashtray container on the north side of the Chemistry building.

4:14 p.m. Officers responded to a medical emergency in the northeast stairwell of the HSC. A visitor went into labor and was transported by wheelchair to the University Medical Center emergency room.

7:50 p.m. Officers investigated an assault on the fourth floor of Stangel Residence Hall. Two roommates engaged in a fight after an argument.

11:45 p.m. Officers responded to the UMC ER to document a report of a possible sexual assault that may have occurred on campus. An intoxicated woman who had passed out at a party was taken to the ER by friends when they discovered her shirt was on backwards. After interviewing the attending physician and the victim it was determined that no sexual assault occurred.

11:55 p.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex. The student was later released to a responsible party.

September 30

1:56 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex. The student was later released to a responsible party.

2:48 p.m. Officers documented unwanted phone calls received in the

HSC.

6:50 p.m. Officers documented possible water damage to the interior of a motor vehicle in the R-4 parking lot. The vehicle's windows were rolled down when automated sprinklers were activated.

10:34 p.m. Officers investigated disorderly conduct at the United Spirit Arena. An intoxicated student made an obscene gesture toward and yelled obscenities at a police officer and was cited for minor in possession, disorderly conduct, public intoxication and was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

September 29

9:53 a.m. Officers arrested a student for outstanding LPD warrants following a traffic stop in the R-5 parking lot.

7:39 p.m. Officers responded to a request for EMS in the E-1 parking area of the HSC. A visitor was complaining of pains in his groin and was

transported to UMC by a third party.

September 27

12:15 a.m. Officers investigated reckless damage in the 2500 block of Broadway. A suspect was attempting to destroy a police barricade.

12:22 a.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and an outstanding LSO warrant in the 2500 block of Main Street.

3:19 p.m. Officers investigated telephone harassment in 111 Southwest Collections Library.

September 26

11:27 a.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency at R.P. Fuller Track. A Baylor University student injured his knee and was taken to UMC.

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New prescription for influezna nearing government approval

CHICAGO (AP) — An experimental drug nearing government approval would give flu sufferers their first effective pill against both A and B flu viruses, the two major types that afflict Americans, researchers say.

An inhaled powder that works against both types was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in July.

The pill, to be marketed as said researcher Tamiflu, helped reduce the duration and severity of flu symptoms said researcher Frederick G. Hayo versity of Virginia.

by about half in 80 unvaccinated adults who were voluntarily infected with the flu virus.

The report comes from researchers' findings in an article Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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NIN makes fragile return

by Sebastian Kitchen

Staff Writer

One of rock music's most anticipated releases hit shelves with mixed reviews. And it brings one of music's most influential men back into the light.

Trent Reznor is back. *The Fragile* has brought him and his band Nine Inch Nails back to the music forefront— a plus for music.

Many people waited with intense anticipation. It has been five years since the release of NIN's last studio album, *The Downward Spiral*. Now,

Reznor's new pet is out and running.
Some people loved it. Some people
hated it. Some people who are not big
fans of NIN liked the album and some
long-time fans were not impressed.
The reason many people like the album — it's more mellow. The reason

Phish fans fill jail after wild concert

AMES, Iowa (AP) — As far as the chief of police is concerned, Phish fans are welcome to stay away from Ames — forever.

Chief Dennis Ballantine said the city jail has been filled with Phishheads, the devoted followers of the music group, since the band's concert at Iowa State University on Friday night.

Ballantine said the lawlessness and drug use outside the concert was so appalling that he will ask the university to ban Phish from campus.

Police say they arrested 26 fans, most on drug possession charges.

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many people dislike the album — it's

more mellow.

It had been so long since NIN had released an album that most fans were

probably at a loss for what to expect. Much of the two-CD set *The Fragile* is recognizable NIN. But much of it is not. Reznor still is angry about

many things in life but not like he was.
He even smiled at the recent MTV
Video Music Awards.
The first single "We're in this Together" started the commotion, and
it will not stop for a while Some songs

The first single "We're in this Together" started the commotion, and it will not stop for a while. Some songs like the first single and "The Day the World Went Away" are quite pop. Not pop like Smashmouth or 'N Sync — just easier to listen to. The two years of work Reznor dedicated to the album shows. It is strong. All 23 tracks and more than 100 minutes of it are

well developed

The Fragile combines melody with Reznor's signature self-torment.

Songs like "Starfuckers, Inc." show Reznor's more distant, volatile and fragile side — his anger. When asked if the song was about Marilyn Manson, Reznor worked his way around the question.

His personality is reflected in his music — dark and distant yet ingenious and wanting to share something with the world. Music is his release.

Reznor has represented the cutting edge of music since *Pretty Hate Machine* shocked listeners a decade ago. He never has conformed to the music industry but managed to stay popular doing what he wants to do. Instead, the music industry has changed because Reznor was making waves doing things his way. Bands like Marilyn



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Manson owe their career to Reznor. Manson still would be playing clubs in Florida if Reznor had not crossed his path. Manson is signed to Reznor's label Nothing Records.

The Grammy award-winning artist helped make the non-conventional mainstream. *Time* magazine named Reznor "One of the Most Influential People in America," and *Spin* gave him the title "The Most Vital Artist in

Music Today." He has earned every one of those honors.

Many people idolize Reznor and for good reason. He is the electronic Kurt Cobain. Changing music with each release. Bringing more rabid fans with each album.

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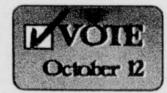


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EDITORIAL

New law, if passed, would contradict abortion rights

The U.S. House of Representatives wants to put a law on the books that would make violence against pregnant women, that results in harm to fetuses, felony-

Right now, acts of violence against any person (already born) are usually charged as assaults, or worse, depending on the degree of injury suffered.

But this law would make it a crime to harm the fetus, whether the mother is seriously injured or not, and whether the mother wants to press charges or not.

This law, if it gets through the Senate and around a presidential veto, would extend legal protection to fetuses and give them standing in our courts.

Now hold on to those pro-life/ pro-choice letters for a minute. We're not going to debate whether a fetus should have civil rights or

the protection of the legal system. We're just going to talk about the idiocy of allowing one group of people to commit an act without penalty that another group of people are going to do felony hard-time for.

The Supreme Court decision that permits a pregnant woman to terminate her pregnancy, even her lateterm pregnancy, has established as a principle of law that a fetus does not have a legally protected right to life.

The House bill would establish that, indeed, fetuses do have the right not to be assaulted, harmed or killed by someone other than their mothers. It would allow prosecutors to charge anyone, other than a mother, whose violence results in the death of a fetus with murder. This law will undermine our legal system by the sheer illogic of the argument that fetuses have the right to life and protection from harm from everyone except their mothers.

This law would add tension to the legal tightrope we're already walking when we sentence teenage parents to 20 or more years in prison for killing their just-born

These same young parents would be free today if they'd had the presence of mind to visit a doctor a few weeks before the birth, get the doctor to agree the birth would be damaging to the mother's mental or physical health, and have a late-term, entirely legal abortion.

Now we're going to say this once again: This isn't an argument for or against abortion.

It's a plea that our ethicists and lawmakers put some very hard work into coming up with a legal code that doesn't weaken our legal system by its stunning stupidity and illogical inconsistencies.

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Symptoms of depression often neglected

need an appointment with the doctor or counselor. I have been feeling bad for a while, but I don't know what it is. I don't have specific aches and pains or a runny nose. but I am tired, really feel down and just can't find anything that makes me happy.

> This is something that we at Student Health in Thompson Hall and the Counseling Center in West Hall hear from our students more often than you would Jo

think.

Henderson Columnist

If you feel blue or down in the dumps once in a while, it is normal, but there is a difference be-

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tween feeling blue and having depression. Depression is a whole body illness you (such as butterflies, indigestion,

that includes physical symptoms, moods, thoughts and affects the way you eat, sleep, feel about yourself and think about things.

Unlike grief or passing sadness, depression does not respond to a change in circumstances, like getting good

news or an "A" on a paper, nor does it go away with time, in contrast to the grief over the death of a loved one. You can't wish it away, nor can you "pull yourself together" and get better.

Without treatment, symptoms can last for months or even years. It can affect your relationships, educational or professional productivity as well as causing disability or even

ated with an imbalance of chemicals in the brain. Factors that can contribute to your vulnerability are severe stress, loss of a friendship or romance, academic or financial stress, divorce, family separation, medical illness, certain personality traits and genetic factors.

Sometimes depression can appear without any apparent cause. In most people, depression can be treated successfully either with medication, therapy or both.

To help you determine if you are dealing with depression, answer the following questions. If you find that you answered often or almost always to two or more of the questions, then you should seek some assistance.

1. How often do you feel depressed (sad, hopeless, worthless,

2. Do you tend to feel guilty and or worthless?

3. Do you feel that you're bad or evil?

4. Do you have trouble falling

asleep at bedtime? 5. Do you have trouble sleeping in

the middle of the night? 6. Do you wake up before you want to?

7. Do you tend to feel irritable and

worried? 8. Do physical problems bother

diarrhea, headaches, trouble In most people, catching your breath or fredepression can quent need to

urinate)? 9. Do you feel there's something wrong with your body?

10. Are your problems and difficulties caused by circumstances beyond your control (such as your

job, the climate or a physical illness)? 11. Do you ever feel that life isn't worth living?

12. Have you ever considered suicide?

13. Have you ever tried to kill your-

The reasons you should seek help

are that early treatment helps keep the depression from getting worse or lasting a long time. Thoughts of sui-Current theories indicate that cide are common and the risk of suiclinical depression may be associ- cide is higher if you don't get treated and your depression comes back. When depression is successfully treated, thoughts of suicide go away.

Treatment can help you return to your "normal" self, enjoying life and help keep depression from returning.

Jo Henderson is a health educator for Student Health Services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ags confused

To the editor: Aggie student Matt Criswell wrote a letter saying "I got to see proof of why Aggie Spirit really is a cut above." You seem a little confused over the actions of the Red Raider fans this past Saturday. Well, let me explain a little. We were just trying to show the Aggies that we can do things just as well up here as they can down in Aggieland.

Point one: Mr. Criswell said in his letter, "Maybe you are proud of making signs that insult women." I know first-hand how skillful Aggies are at insulting women. In the fall of 1995, I was a member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland. As I stood on the sidelines, other female band members and I were berated by the Corps of Cadets. They let out a string of insults that would make your dad blush. Their favorite insult, however, was the uncreative "bitch." (All this while being pelted

with ice by the fans in the stands.) Point two: Mr. Criswell also complained of our chanting 'Aggies suck." Well, I know that Aggies do not use the exact phrase, "Tech sucks," but they are quite fond of the phrase "Texas Tech High School." They have to be fond of it; they chanted it several times last year when Tech faced them at Kyle Field. Personally, I'd rather hear "Tech sucks" than "Texas Tech High School."

Point three: "The level of trash talking and jeering at your university surpassed the level of even our worst rival." I don't know, but I think Aggies could still teach us Techsans a thing or two about trash talking. In the fall of 1998, I attended the game as a non-band member and just sat in the stands with all the other fans. When the Matador Song began, my boyfriend and I stood up and raised our guns. To our surprise, we were verbally assaulted by a group of Aggies behind us. This might not have been so bad itself, but then one of the larger men in the group actually began to attack me personally, telling me he was going to "kick my ass" if I did not sit down. The group continued to insult us the entire game. This didn't exactly leave me with a good impression of "Aggie Spirit."

Point four: Mr. Criswell said Brandon Formby was wrong because he wrote in his column that Tech did something original by pulling down the goal post. I would have to agree with him, except that isn't what Mr. Formby said. What he did say is that Tech did something creative and spontaneous - something new for us. Something outside of tradition, which might be hard for Aggies to understand, since that is what they base their college life around.

Taunting and jeering are a part of school spirit. It's what creates rivalries. Games would be boring if the fans did not get involved. Good fans and bad fans will be found at every school. In fact, there were a few moments during the game where I did get embarrassed by some of the actions of our fans, and there were times at Kyle Field where I ran into some very respectful Aggie students. But let's get things straight, Mr. Criswell. If you think that Aggie fans are not harsh and crude toward the opposing team and its fans, you are mistaken. And if you think that Aggie fans are better than Tech fans, you are out of your mind.

Christi Biddy senior English

To the editor: As a Texas Tech alumni and an avid sports fan, it often amazes me how righteous opposing fans become after a loss. I read the words and hear the complaints each year about how unruly fans misrepresent their school. Head-to-head physical sports bring out the basic human urge for competition and victory. Sometimes it's wonderful, sometimes it's ugly.

As a former member of the Tech marching band and basketball band, I can tell you that I've been pelted with ice and flying cups in a number of different states. I also am not ashamed to say that I've dished out my fair share of obscenities and, uh, criticisms to opposing teams in the name of sport. Maybe I am desensitized to the "new" air of competition, but my older brother and my father assure me that this is nothing new.

Last season, I went to the UT-A&M game with a dear friend and UT alum. After Ricky Williams broke the long-standing rushing record, game play stopped and he was publicly congratulated. I sat in the stands surrounded by several hundred Aggies in which a number of them were yelling beautiful things such as "get on with the game," and "who cares."

I don't think that all Aggies share this sentiment and are rude people in general. I don't think that many of those yelling actually felt that his accomplishment was insignificant. I do believe that physical sporting events simply bring out strong and often impulsive emotions in the name of competition.

> Kevin Egan Class of 1998

To the editor: I received my degree from Texas Tech in 1971, and it seems like nothing has changed in the relationship between Tech and Texas A&M. We did the same things back then, including throwing eggs and having an occasional fight. During one noteworthy game with A&M, one of my degenerate friends fell out of the stands into the A&M players as they were making their way on to the field after half time. It's college life, enjoy it while you can.

Joseph DLugosz Class of 1971

Not so Fan-tastic

To the editor: I had my eyes checked

not too long ago, and already, I am wondering if they have gone bad. I picked up The UD Monday expecting to see the hoopla regarding Tech's win over the Aggies when I noticed in big bold letters, "Goal post gone with win." What have we, as a university, come to? Are we actually justifying, if not, glorifying, vandalism? I hate football, and I'll be honest, I wanted the Aggies to win so I could avoid the mob-like crowd and "woohooing" all night long. When the culmination of your "Raider Spirit" is the destruction of property, whether public or private, you have gone too far. Is this how you wish to show your school spirit, by helping to destroy part of our stadium when all you do is moan about how the campus looks horrible? I fear to think what would have happened had we lost the game. Would you have torn down both posts, just to brag to your friends about how you stuck it to Texas Tech? In his column, Brandon Formby talks about how our school was once ridiculed but now is gaining respect. Guess what folks? Tearing down a goal post and parading it down University Avenue, proving to the world Tech is full of mindless, violent sheep will only bring you down again. When we win a game it is a big, glorifying event that "unites the campus." However, when we lose, it is another humiliating event that drives us all to write letters urging Spike Dykes to leave. Are the people who tore down the post going to pay for it? Probably not. Is anyone going to do anything about it? Probably not. Why? Because it is all in support of

our dear, precious football team. You have to love West Texas, where football is law. You should all be ashamed of yourselves.

> Chris Getteau junior photocommunications

To the editor: How excited I was when I turned on the television to see my beloved Red Raiders rushing to victory against the Aggies! I was excited all weekend to get back to work and see all the Aggies that I work with dragging their tail between their legs.

However, my joy was short lived. Upon returning to work, a co-worker related a tale of going to the Tech-A&M game as an Aggie fan. She told how she and her friends were verbally harassed by over-zealous Tech fans, complete with some very rude hand gestures. I was embarrassed at the way she presented the scene and found myself apologizing to my co-workers who attended the game. What should have been a moment of victory for the Red Raiders in my office turned into a sad reflection on the entire student body at Tech.

I know that we have all been treated just as rudely when we visited A&M or UT, however, I always liked to think a little more of the West Texas hospitality that I came to know and love. Please keep in mind that when you are celebrating a victory, there are thousands of proud alumni out here that also are accountable for your actions.

Cheers to the football team for a job well done; jeers to the student body members who felt it necessary to undermine our crowning moment of glory with their childish behavior.

> Kate West public relations Class of 1998

Alum, former NFL vet to show art

by Angela Loston Staff Writer

ver the years, Robert Kilcullen has never lost his passion for art and sports. As early as grade school, Kilcullen has been picking up both a paintbrush and a football.

While attending school at Texas Tech, Kilcullen played football and studied art between 1953-1957. After leaving Tech, he was able to pursue his two pastimes by playing professional football for the Chicago Bears and creating his artwork.

"My interest just became a lifelong adventure," Kilcullen, a resident of Plano, said. "Art helped me with the ability to cope with myself, the same with sports. Those two things saved my life.

Kilcullen will continue to show his passion for art by revealing some of

his work to Tech students. His artwork will be presented in the Folio Gallery at Landmark Arts: The Galleries of Texas Tech, located at 18th Street and Flint Avenue, from Oct. 7-

"I'm just thrilled to have the art show at Tech because I think the world of Tech," he said. "I had a great experience there.'

Kilcullen said his work, "The Expressive Line," is a collection of drawings and paintings that are a caricature study.

He began to create the drawings in 1970, and his art shows a variety of facial expressions of different people. Through sketching these various expressions, Kilcullen said he is able to reveal the true personalities of other people.

"What I try to get from these drawings is what people are like on the inside," Kilcullen said. "The expressions on their faces tells a lot when they're not talking to another person. They are fascinating.'

Other work that Kilcullen has done in the past includes his sculpture series "I Turned My Eyes Around and Read My Mind.

Kilcullen said the 8 feet by 8 feet exhibit is composed of steel, tree limbs, glass, cable wires and other random materials that he had found. In 1994, he said his massive exhibit was presented at the O.K. Harris Gallery in Manhattan, N.Y., for a month.

(The sculpture) was about how we look at ourselves honestly," he

As a result of working with sculptures, his wife Katie said he has been able to make his paintings to appear three dimensional.

"It's been a life-long work of his, so I've seen him go through the evolution of his work at different stages,"

she said. "I'm just glad he's continued to work at it.'

Ken Bloom, director of the Art Galleries at Tech, said most of Kilcullen's artwork focuses on lines of gestures. Bloom said he decided to have Kilcullen's work on display since he presented some of his work in an art show during last year's homecom-

"He can draw a simple line that gives a strong sense of the posture of the figure and the attitude of the figure," Bloom said.

"It reflects a simple economy of

Kilcullen's exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. The event is free to the public.

"I am honored that the school wanted to have my work in the show,' Kilcullen said.

Salon sinks may cause neck pain

a new peril among the chemicals, scissors and razors at the hair salon: the sinks where customers get their hair washed.

People with neck problems risk developing a painful condition from leaning their heads back over the sink, according to researchers at New Jersey Medical School in Newark.

The researchers have even given it a name: Salon Sink Radiculopathy, or injury to nerve roots leading from the spinal cord to the extremities

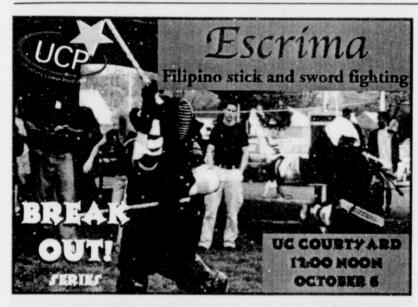
This is a newly recognized phenomenon," Dr. Patrick M. Foye said. It is a risk mainly for people with problems such as arthritis or

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — There's neck injuries from traffic, work or sports accidents, he said.

Pain specialists at the school have spotted nearly a dozen patients with the problem since first

diagnosing it several months ago. "I wouldn't recommend having your hair washed in a beauty salon to anyone," said one patient, 50-year-old Michael Werner of Bloomfield. He said he suffered so much pain a day after getting his hair washed before a haircut six months ago that he couldn't move his neck.

Salon-sink nerve injury generally causes rain radiating from the neck down one or both arms. It is usually treatable with medication, but surgery may be necessary.





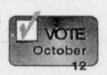


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New backfield creates powerhouse

by Patrick Gonzales

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Staff Writer Before the season, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes continually raved about the depth his team had at the tight end

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But the reward of having two senior tight ends in Kyle Allamon and Tim Winn presented itself in an unusual way Saturday night.

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Playoffs

Williams for the season, fullback Sammy Morris was moved to tailback and Allamon, for the first time in his football career, was placed at fullback.

With the strategic move, the Raiders were able to negate the loss of Williams, while at the same time keeping an experienced Winn at tight end.

"Coaches always said that we (tight ends) would be key in the team's success," said Allamon, who played high school football for Lubbock Monterey. "I just didn't think it would be like this."

The new tandem, with a combined weight of more than 450 pounds, helped lead the Red Raiders' rushing attack to 185 yards against Texas A&M's defense, which had previously only allowed 68 vards.

'Kyle Allamon was big in the game plan," Dykes said. "When he was at fullback, he went in motion, and he was the lead blocker on most of the plays. Kyle really played an outstanding football game."

But the change wasn't as easy as Allamon made it look.

The new formation was experimented with during the bye week but wasn't installed into the offense until a week before the Aggie contest. And

with a new position comes new plays and blocking assignments.

"It's not that much of a difference because as a tight end, you have to know where the running back holes are anyway," Allamon said. "Both positions pretty much go hand-in-hand."

As for the one-on-one blocking, Allamon said the edge is the fullbacks.

"It's a lot easier blocking when you have a running start at somebody," Allamon said. "But anytime you have a back like Sammy, of course it's going to

Unlike Allamon, Morris' new role was something that Dykes had visualized earlier in the season.

"The whole procedure and game plan when we went to Arizona State was to put Ricky (Williams) in motion some and have Sammy as the oneback," Dykes said. "Our coaches just did a good job Saturday of scheming the whole thing."

Dykes said he will continue to use the new backfield against Oklahoma State this Saturday, and Allamon says he's ready to tackle the role again.

"I think it's a good change, and we are just going to keep on going with what works," Allamon said.

Tech tailback Sammy Morris runs against Texas &&M. Morris helps make up the new offensive backfield that ran for 185 yards against the Aggies, who only allowed 68 yards this season.

Greg Kreller/The



Dykes has new chance

admit it. I missed what was filled with excitement and chaos probably Tech's biggest game of the year because I sold my ticket to the game for \$50. And I call myself a sports reporter. But what can I say? I'm a starving college stu-

dent. So Saturday night, as 53,513 screaming fans watched the **Red Raiders** upset the No. 5 team in the nation.

watched, Amy faithfully, from my Curry dorm room. Staff writer

But isn't that the way it always goes? The one game I'll miss all season, and it was the most exciting and eventful.

From Big 12 Player of the Week Sammy Morris having the biggest game of his college career to the crazed fans tearing down the goal post to Tech students hanging out their car windows after the game with their "guns up," Lubbock was Saturday night.

And all the fair-weather fans

came out to celebrate the victory. It was kind of funny to see and hear some of the people who had criticized Spike Dykes and the

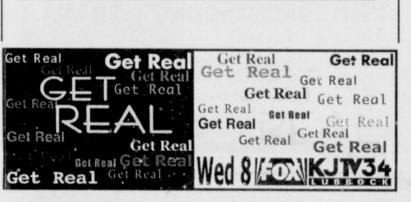
After Saturday night's game, non-believers had a revelation maybe the Raiders have a fighting chance after all.

This week, there's not a negative comment to be found about Dykes or the Raiders in the papers or on the nightly news. With one win, Dykes has regained his godly status and the re-energized Raiders suddenly have a shot at a division title.

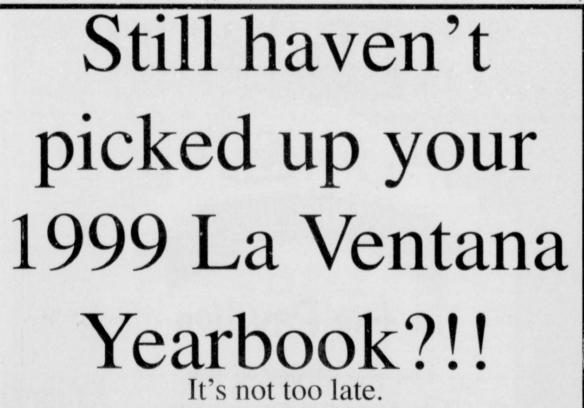
Butlet's be realistic here. Just because they beat A&M doesn't really mean anything as far as the rest of the conference goes. It's entirely too early to be thinking Big 12 Championship at this point.

Although Dykes and the Raiders appear to have won back their fan base, it could be short-lived with a loss to OSU this Saturday. One loss and they're back to mud.

Amy Curry is a freshman journalism major from Andrews.

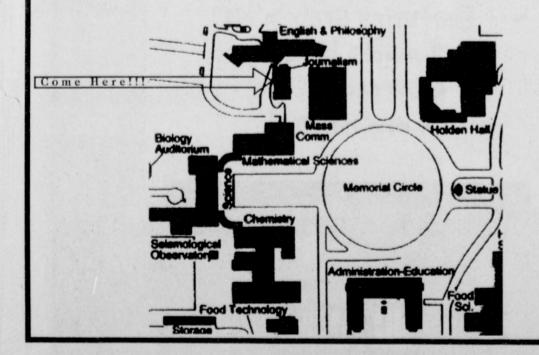


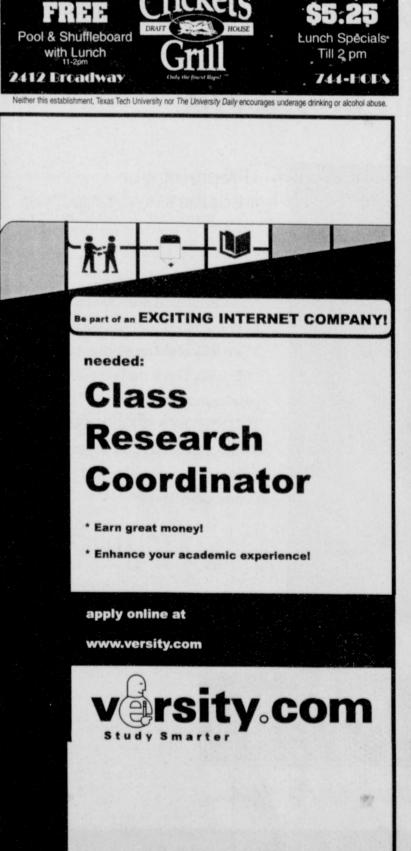


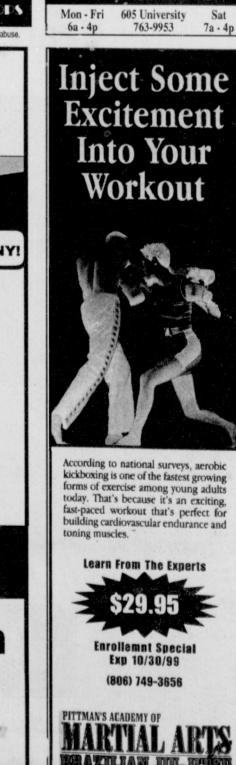


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Tech to battle No.21 Buffaloes

Raiders travel to Colorado to shake off losing streak

by Jeff Keller Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball squad (10-6 overall, 0-4 Big 12) will try to end a four-match losing streak as it battles No. 21 Colorado at 7 p.m. today in Boulder, Colo.

The Red Raiders have won only two games during the losing streak, which is the longest losing streak Tech has had since 1994.

Tech's 0-4 start to conference play is the Raiders' worst conference start since 1988, when Tech started 0-4 and managed only three conference victories the whole season.

Tech has played two conference matches on the road this season, losing to Kansas and Kansas State.

The Red Raiders last beat the Buffaloes in Boulder in 1997 when Colorado was ranked No. 20 in the na-

Since then, Tech has won only one other road-match against a ranked opponent.

The Buffaloes have won their last three matches against Tech and hold a 5-1 lead in the overall series between the two schools.

Outside hitter Colleen Smith said the losing streak the Red Raiders are suffering through has done damage to the team's confidence level.

"I'm worried about our confidence level very much..." Smith said.

"I don't even know what to say about the whole thing. I wish I could



words of wisdom about this, but I don't know what to say."

Smith said this losing skid has got the entire squad wondering what is going wrong.

"It's seems like it has gotten to be the same thing going wrong in each match," Smith said.

"It's just that we can't figure out what it is. We keep going into the locker room and talking about it, and we keep saying the same stuff. Then we keep going out and playing the same way. It's just really frustrat-

Tech's last loss in the streak was to Kansas, a team that it had beaten six straight times in conference play.

Outside hitter Ann Romjue, who is leading Tech in the season with 204 digs, said the loss to Kansas was particularly hurtful to the team's self- esteem.

"That loss hurt a lot because of the pride factor," Romjue said. "But every loss matters.'

The match with the Buffaloes will be Tech's fourth match against a nationally-ranked opponent in its last five matches.

Romjue said the Red Raiders need to focus on improving their side of the net against Colorado and not on what the opposition does.

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things going on that we need to take care of," Romjue said.

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"We don't need to necessarily be concerned with what is going on on their side of the court. We need to focus more on what is going on on our side of the court.'

Middle blocker Janelle Jones has played for Tech for three years and said she has not seen anything like this losing streak before at Tech.

"This is definitely the first time that I have experienced just a breakdown on our parts mentally, especially when we are capable of doing it physically," Jones said.

"I don't know if it's the fact that we are still trying to mesh as a team,

"Right now, I think we have or if we're just young. I don't know what the problem is exactly, but it is definitely a mental thing and not a physical thing.

Jones went to high school at Lutheran High School in Denver so the match against Colorado will be a sort of homecoming for her.

Jones said she is looking forward to get to play in her home state.

"I'm pretty excited to go to Colorado," Jones said. 39 Make an offe 40 Boobs

"I was on the team when we beat Colorado up there. We will have quite a few fans that will be there, and I will get to go home and play in front of the fans. So I'm excited. It's as good a place as any to get our first conference win.

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three years of testing, Sports Illustrated for Women plans to begin publishing every other month starting in March.

The decision, announced Tuesday, reflects the recent explosion of interest in women's sports bolstered by the popularity of the U.S. soccer team that won the women's World Cup this summer as well as the following for women's basketball and tennis.

Two test issues were published that year, and three more special issues have been tested so far this year, with a fourth test issue due

The magazine is being designed for women ages 18 to 34 who both participate in sports and are sports fans. The cover price will be \$3.50 an issue and a six-issue subscription will be offered for \$11.94. Sandy Bailey, editor of the magazine, added it will also deal with health, nutrition and fitness and offer news about gear and clothing.

Advertisers are being guaranteed that each issue will have circulation of 300,000 and will be asked to pay \$21,000 for a fullpage, four-color ad.

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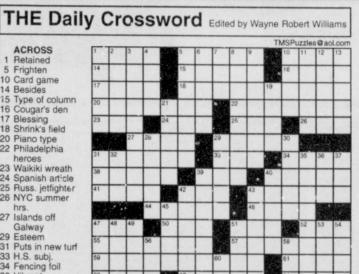
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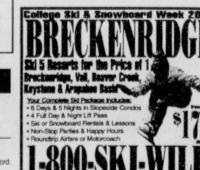
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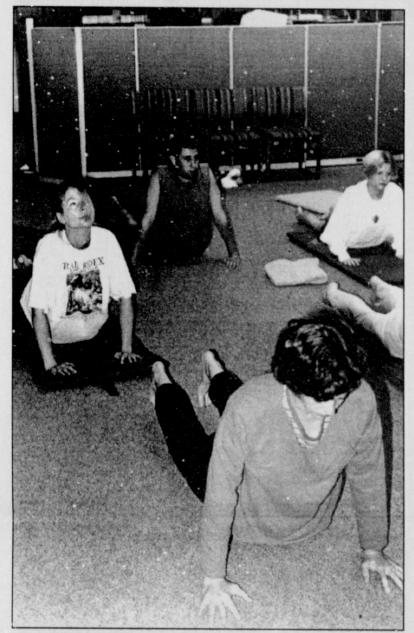
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Upcoming events

<u>Intramurals</u>	Entries Due
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 6-7
Low Ball Golf	Oct. 6-11
Soccer	Oct. 19-21

Special Events

Hands Workshop	Today	
Kayaking Class	Oct. 7	
Circuit Workshop	Oct. 12	
New specialty classes	Oct. 18	

Healthy Hands on Tap for this afternoon

Want to learn how to take care of those nails, cuticles and hand skin? Attend the Manicure session this afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 205. Learn how to file nails, keep healthy, attractive cuticles and keep your hands looking great. A licensed cosmetologist will teach the class. The workshop cost \$4, which includes necessary items you will take with you. Call 742-3828 to register. Plan to attend next Wednesday's session on pedicures, too. Same day, time and cost.

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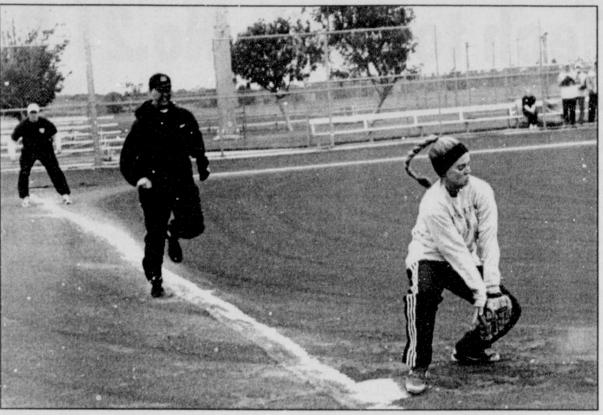
The Annual Natural High Indoor Soccer Tournament will be Oct. 22 and 33 in the Student Recreation Center. Play will begin Friday evening and games will continue on Saturday morning. Register in the Fit/Well or room 202. This tournament will use intramural rules except playing time will be shortened to accommodate teams. There is not entry fee.

Aerobics Certification and Workshops

During the weekend of Oct. 29 through 31, there will be activities including an aerobic (group exercise) certification, a boxing certification and three continuing education work-

The boxing/kickboxing certification, Jambox, will be on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30. Saturday will be a day of workshops including "get in step: creative step choreography," "Men's Club: the ultimate circuit workout," and "Boxing skills enhancement."

The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) certification is Oct. 31. For more information or registration materials, please call 742-3351.



The elusive softball skips by the first baseman allowing the runner to be safe during a recent co-ed softball game between Mississippi Leghounds and Richard Cranium.

Looking for new staff

The Outdoor Program is looking to hire new staff to work in the rental, climbing wall, workshop and trip programs. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a learning experience in outdoor recreation and leadership. Qualified applicants do not necessarily need outdoor trip experience, but an ability to lead people with various backgrounds, teach different activities and have a positive sense of humor. Fliers outlining the job's responsibilities and qualifications are available in the Outdoor Program's office located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. Stop by our office or call 742-3351 or 742-2949 for more informa-

We have Walls To Climb

The Outdoor Program has a climbing wall located on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center. This wall is open to all Students, faculty and staff. The climbing wall provides a great opportunity to challenge oneself and momentarily forget about life.

The climbing wall also is a great place to meet people. The climbing wall is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. During this time, there is a climbing wall supervisor that can assist in teaching basic rock movement and safety practices.

The best part of the climbing wall experience is that it is free. Come and try the fast-growing activity of Rock Climbing and climb the wall of the Student Recreation Center. Stop by our office, located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, or call 742-3351 or 742-2949.

Umpires Playoff Meeting

There is a mandatory meeting for all softball umpires planning to call the playoffs. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and will cover all the rules governing the playoffs.

Outdoor Program Sport Club Blood Drive

The annual Sport Club Blood Drive starts Tuesday at noon in the Student Recreation Center. The drive will be in racquetball court 7 on Tuesday and Wednesday from noon until 9:30 p.m. on both days.

Come give the gift of life for someone that needs your help. The program is hoping for 200 pints in two

Outdoor soccer starts soon

Sign-ups for intramural soccer begin Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time. Leagues start Oct. 31.

To register a team, simply bring a list of your players' names, social security numbers and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable forfeit fee (residence halls may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Trap and Skeet sign-ups end Friday

Intramural Sports will be taking entries for the Trap and Skeet Shoot through Friday.

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

The shoot is set for Oct. 9 at the South Plains Gun Club located 1 mile north of the Reese Air Force Base entrance gate. Check in time is 1 p.m.

Pool Closed

The Recreational Aquatic Center is closed through Tuesday of next week so the top can be erected for the upcoming months. This will enclose the pool and change it from an outdoor pool to an indoor pool. Hours are available during the shutdown for lap swimming at the Men's Gym pool.

The hours are Wednesday, Friday and Monday from noon to 1:20 p.m.; Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

No hours will be available on Saturday. For more info, call the Aquatic Center at 742-3351

Intramural Golf Singles Results

The Intramural Golf Singles tournament was played this past week-

Nine men and two women competed for the title of Intramural Golf Single Champion.

Elm Grove Golf Course hosted the tournament. Jonathan Cain was the closest to the pin winner.

With a score of 73, Jason Pharis won the men's title. Melissa Hogle won the women's title and also the longest drive.

Rec Sports thanks all of those who participated..

Volleyball teams needed!

We need a few more teams for men's, women's and co-rec volleyball. Spots are available now in the Intramural Department, Student Recreation Center room 202.

Come see us or call 742-3351. the managers meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in SRC room 201.

2 person "Low Ball" golf tournament ends Tuesday

The 1999 Intramural Golf Doubles Tournament entries are now being accepted in the Rec Sports Office, Student Recreation Center room 202 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entries will be taken through

Open and Greek divisions are available.

Each entry must be accompanied by a nonrefundable \$16 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. 17. Available times begin at 1

Entrants must select their tee time at the time of entry.

This tournament is an 18-hole, two-person "low ball" score tournament played by USGA and Elm Grove course rules.

For more information, contact the Intramural Office at 742-3351 or come by during regular business hours.

