

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

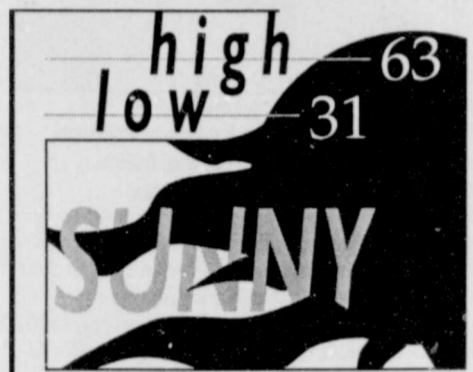


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WEDNESDAY

October 20, 1999

Volume 75, Issue 37



Thursday: sunny, high 72

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	2,688.18	1,261.32	10,204.93
change:	-0.97	+7.19	+88.65
Tuesday's closing figures			

STATE NEWS —

Former president urges media to work for democracy

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George Bush told the InterAmerican Press Association Tuesday that "freedom takes a lot of hard work," and urged journalists to fight against corruption, terrorism and drugs.

Bush told members of the regional newspaper organization that it was an outrage that more than 200 journalists have been killed in the past 10 years for doing their job.

"Before I die," he said, "I would like to see the entire hemisphere with perfected democracies and every country committed to freedom of the press."

"What you do as reporters is important," Bush added.

The former president also referred to Cuba where he said, "the best thing Castro could do is to restore free press," adding it would help improve relations with the United States.

Bush recalled his years as president and his clashes with reporters and admitted that after leaving office he enjoyed what he called "knocking hell out of the Washington press."

NATIONAL NEWS —

11-year-old pleads guilty in gang rape of girl

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy has pleaded guilty to participating in the gang rape of an 8-year-old girl in an abandoned house.

The boy pleaded guilty Monday in juvenile court to second-degree criminal sexual conduct. He could be sent to a juvenile institution until he turns 19.

Two other boys, ages 10 and 13, have also been charged in the gang rape. They are awaiting competency hearings next month.

"We are glad that at least one aspect of the case was resolved without having to go to trial," said Ramsey County Attorney Susan Gaertner.

Authorities say seven boys were involved in the September attack. Four of them are younger than 10, including the girl's 9-year-old brother, who is accused of luring the girl into the house, raping her and encouraging the others to participate.

Under Minnesota law, those four boys are too young to be held legally responsible for criminal acts.

WORLD NEWS —

German police end airline hijacking without bloodshed

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Police commandos captured the alleged hijacker of an EgyptAir flight after he forced it to land Tuesday evening in Hamburg, freeing 55 people aboard four hours after the plane was commandeered over Turkey.

A man armed with a knife seized control of Flight 838 shortly after it took off from Istanbul's Ataturk airport at 6:16 p.m. (11:16 a.m. EDT) en route to Cairo, authorities said. The motive for the hijacking was not known.

Police at Hamburg airport overpowered the alleged skyjacker when he stepped off the Boeing 737-500 onto the tarmac, spokesman Hans-Juergen Petersen said.

He said the passengers, who were not injured, boarded buses and were taken to the terminal.

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3.5 million student-aid forms recalled

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

Although not as bad as five-hour-long lines outside the Student Business Services office, Texas Tech students avoided another possible financial aid fiasco.

A recall of 3.5 million college student-aid applications was ordered by the U.S. Department of Education.

Department officials said only 100,000 of the applications actually had been delivered to 61 colleges, not including Tech.

The applications were mailed to universities on the East Coast first.

Earl Hudgins, Tech director of Financial Aid, said this inconvenience should not be felt by Tech students.

"The defective applications are no longer being printed by the U.S. Education Department," he said.

"The applications are sent by zip code from the East to West Coast, therefore Tech usually is caught in the middle and doesn't receive the applications until November. The only effect Tech might experience due to the glitches is late shipment of these applications."

Mistakes were found in the applications regarding where to list certain financial data

and tax information.

The errors concerned deductible payments that applicants have made on their Individual Retirement Accounts and payments made to tax-deferred and savings plans.

Iris Godes, an associate director of operations in the Office of Student Financial Assistance at Boston University, was the first to recognize the mistakes on the 2000-2001 Free Application for Student Aid, according to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The mistakes were not detected until after some of the applications were shipped.

The Department of Education is expected to begin delivery of the corrected applica-

tions Wednesday.

Hudgins said application renewals also might see a slight delay in shipping.

Those institutions that received invalid applications will be sent the corrected versions by two-day express mail.

Marcus Wilson, a Tech financial aid official, agreed with Hudgins.

"I don't think it will propose a problem to students who are applying for aid because applications can't be accepted prior to Jan. 1, 2000," he said. "This is because tax information on the applications must be current as of Jan. 1, 2000."

Greg Okuhara contributed to this story.

Light 'em Up



Groundskeeper Kevin Sparks hangs Christmas lights on the Math building for the Carol of Lights ceremony later this year.

Internet waves hit registration

Students to access schedules, class listings for spring term

by Jennifer Lewis
Contributing Writer

Boot up your computers and click onto the Internet.

For the 2000 spring semester, Texas Tech students will be required to register for classes on the World Wide Web.

Not only will registration be different, but advising requirements also are changing.

The College of Engineering has designed a new program called QUICK, or Query of University Inventory of Course Key. The new program, developed by computer science students, allows students to plug in information such as work hours, classes wanted and sleep time, and then makes a schedule for them.

The program can be accessed on the Internet at www.se.cs.ttu.edu/quick.

"(QUICK) is pretty effective, especially for freshmen who are not used to scheduling classes, and it's better than looking it up in the course catalog," said Laura Newberry, a senior computer science major from Carrollton.

James Gregory, associate dean of undergraduate studies for the College of Engineering, said there are no advising changes in the engineering department.

With the new Web registration, students can look forward enrolling in classes without waiting in long lines. To register, the Internet address is <http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student/>.

The registration offers many advantages, but students are worried about using the Web.

"Students have told me that they are scared to register on the Web," said Ann Bush, coordinator of undergraduate programs for the College of Human Sciences. "I guess because it's new and different, but if there was a mistake made (when registering), we can fix it."

The College of Human Sciences requires all freshmen and sophomores to be advised before they are allowed to register. Human Sciences provides information sheets to all students regarding classes offered, advice about classes and where to register.

All students can go to the advising service on their day of registration to ask any questions and register there.

"The biggest challenge (for students) are the prerequisites, because students don't know what to register for," Bush said.

The College of Architecture also is staying the same. All freshmen and first-year graduate students have mandatory advising before registration, said Donna Lawver, coordinator of academic programs for the College of Architecture.

Similarly, the College of Business Administration does not have mandatory advising for most

see **ADVISING**, p. 3

Department set to move to HSC

Construction rumored to be two months ahead of schedule

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

The Communication Disorders department may have a new home sooner than expected at the Health Sciences Center.

Construction on the site began earlier this summer. Original schedules showed the department could move in and begin conducting business by next March. However, Judith Keller, coordinator for the Communication Disorders department, said construction has been rumored to be two months ahead of schedule.

The department currently has split locations in the Foreign Languages building and the Theatre building.

Keller said she was not sure what the vacated space in the Foreign Languages and Theatre buildings will be used for once

the Communication Disorders department has moved out.

"The long walks from clinics have been hard on many of our patients who are handicap," Keller said. "The parking situations only have added to the chaos."

The 74-year-old department is moving into the space previously occupied by the library of the HSC, said Raymond Linville, dean of the School of Allied Health.

The move will help bring the departments together and provide much needed space.

"This move will help put all facilities under one roof," Linville said. "The move will also allow for innovative teaching."

Communication Disorders is a relatively large department and a growing program at Tech, Keller said.

She said since the clinic is a

training institution, it is able to offer services for only \$20.

"Our clinic is funded by the state and not student fees, just like every other department on campus," Keller said.

Melinda Korwin, chairwoman of admissions for the Communications Disorder program, said the new building will offer a central location for the entire department.

She said the new location will be appreciated by students since they must spend 375 hours in the clinic.

The speech and hearing clinic at Tech is recognized as one of the best clinics in the state, Keller said.

"Employers of some of our students have said how pleased they are that the students are so well prepared," Keller said. "Most of their experience derives from the fact that they have a clinic run by Tech that

students are required to work in."

Kate Gray, a junior communication disorders student from Midland, said the application process is very competitive.

Essays and recommendations are required for acceptance.

"I am very happy that I am able to study in such a highly-accredited speech pathology program," Gray said. "The completion of the building will help further our successful program and bring the department close together."

"Services at the speech and hearing clinics include treatment in oral expression, written language, reading comprehension, hearing aid evaluations, assisted listening devices, dyslexia, stuttering, accent reduction and voice disorders."

Rodeo rides into Lubbock

Largest intercollegiate rodeo ever visits South Plains

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will sponsor the largest intercollegiate rodeo ever, with more than 600 contestants Thursday through Saturday at the South Plains Fairgrounds Livestock Pavilion.

Fifteen colleges and universities from the South-west region will compete.

Chris Guay, rodeo coach and instructor with the Department of Animal Science, said the rodeo is an extension of a national trend to make intercollegiate rodeos larger events.

He said most of the universities and colleges involved understand the trend which incorporates business with athletics.

"We doubled our students from last year," Guay said of the group's number of participants during the fall semester.

"Numbers of contestants are increasing all over the nation."

The Tech Rodeo Association has grown with the increasing business aspects, Guay said. He said the association has accumulated a \$350,000 scholarship endowment in recent years.

In addition to being the largest intercollegiate rodeo ever, this week's event also will be the 50th annual Tech rodeo.

Kelly McWilliams, a senior English major from Roby and rodeo association secretary, said Tech's 1955 national championship team will be honored during Saturday night's events.

"We are going to try and present them in front of the whole crowd," McWilliams said. "They are the past leaders of our association, and we would like to show them off."

see **RODEO** p. 2

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will participate with 15 colleges and universities at this week's rodeo. File Photo/The University Daily



RODEO, from p. 1

Guay said the rodeo association has 45 to 50 members, most of whom participate in intercollegiate rodeos.

Walker Wallace, a junior agricultural communications major from Sonora and rodeo association member, said many collegiate contestants plan to extend their careers in rodeo after college.

"Some use (collegiate rodeos) as a stepping stone to the pros," Wallace said.

"It's a chance to see a lot of future world champs."

He said the 15 colleges and universities in the Southwest re-

gion include Sul Ross State University, Tarleton State University, Eastern New Mexico University and West Texas A&M University.

The 50th annual Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday with a children's rodeo.

Children who are accompanied by an adult may enter the "little" rodeo free of charge.

The intercollegiate rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. October 21-23. Tickets will be \$5 Thursday and Friday night and \$6 Saturday night for the finals.

Tickets are available at several Lubbock-area western wear stores.

More than seven-minute abs

Students have variety of gyms in Hub City to help them firm, shape between classes

by Ryan Burns
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students who try to keep their bodies in shape have several options when it comes to choosing a fitness gym.

Tech, as well as Lubbock, provides a variety of options for fitness that allows students to choose the right workout facilities for them.

Many students take advantage of the Student Recreation Center, located northeast of the United Spirit Arena.

Arthur Manalac, a sophomore pre-med major from Houston, likes the center and says he can't afford to spend money on other memberships, and the center is equipped to meet all of his needs.

The facility is open 358 days a year with restricted hours during the winter holidays. For students with at least 12 credit hours, access to the facility is included in the Student Service Fee. Students enrolled in less than 12 hours must make an additional payment at the Student Business Services office for access to the facilities. Part-time students who want to use the Rec Center pay a prorated amount in student service fees of \$123.60.

The total cost for using the Rec Center about \$11 per semester, with the remainder of the fees going toward other services and events.

The Rec Center is the largest fitness complex in the city, offering a free weight room, circuit room, cardiovascular equipment, swimming pool, racquetball courts and basketball courts. Basketballs, racquetball racquets, and other equipment can be checked out from the facility at no additional charge.

Future additions to be made to the facility include a larger free-weight room, three additional basketball courts, three new cardiovascular areas, and an elevated jogging track.

The center also provides students with other choices such as aerobics, yoga, kickboxing and lifeguard certification classes during the summer.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports, said tanning will not be offered. However, massage therapy for students and faculty is being looked into.

Also available is an outdoor shop in which students can rent gear for outdoor sports.

The equipment available includes tents, snowboards, snow skis, canoes and rafts. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance.

Other students choose to use commercial facilities in Lubbock for their fitness needs.

One of their choices is World Gym, located at 5217 82nd St. The gym is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

It is part of a national chain of fitness centers and tries to cater to Tech students, said Chris Young, general manager. Memberships are \$29 a month or \$299 for a full year.

The gym offers Cybex fitness equipment, Hammerstrength, and more than 30,000 pounds of free weights. The 16,000-square-foot facility also has 60 aerobic classes a week, kickboxing, massage therapy,

free personal training, tanning beds, and a clean, safe environment, Yeung said.

"I like the facilities here, and I love the classes they offer," said Hattie Heiner, a senior civil engineering major from Fredericksburg.

The gym also employs Tech students as personal trainers. Most of the students are using their employment at the gym as internships.

A recently enlarged fitness facility that strives to be student-oriented is Gym X. The 16,000-square-foot gym is located at 4206 19th St. It offers a 24-hour facility with a results-oriented atmosphere. Memberships for students start at \$19.99 and go up with additional services such as tanning.

"We feel like we can accommodate any type of customer."

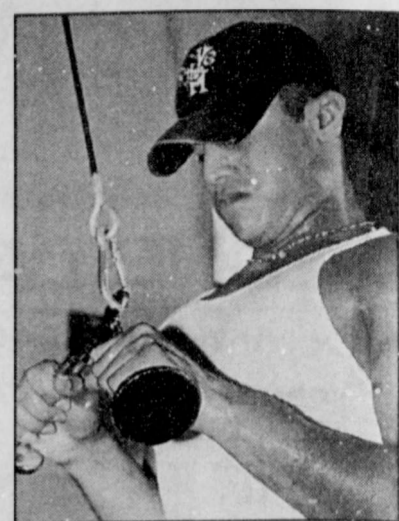
Charles Bounds
co-owner of Gym X

Since the facility opened three months ago, \$15,000 worth of additional cardiovascular equipment has been added.

Customer satisfaction is the main goal of Gym X.

"We feel like we can accommodate any type of customer," Bounds said.

Marcus Weaver, a sophomore family financial planning major from Plano, said he favors the gym because it offers a good combination of features.



Scott Hunter/The University Daily
Omar Elizondo, a freshman chemical engineer major from San Antonio, works out at the Rec Center.

"I prefer Gym X because it is bigger, has more machines and is less crowded," Weaver said.

Although trainers are not on staff, Bounds allows trainers to use the facilities and provides training assistance along with a women's program, both free of charge.

The women's program is geared toward introducing women to the gym by coaching them on how to use the free weight area and circuit equipment.



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Encyclopedia Britannica posts volumes on Internet

CHICAGO (AP) — The Encyclopaedia Britannica, afraid of becoming just a dusty relic of the pre-computer age, is making its 32-volume set available for free on the Internet.

The Web site address is www.britannica.com.

The 231-year-old company dumped door-to-door sales three years ago and hopes now to make money selling advertising on its site.

The move may have been inevitable in an era when students doing homework are more likely to get their information from a computer

than from a book.

Free encyclopedias are only part of the lure. The Web site also will offer current information from newspapers, news agencies and 70 magazines as well as e-mail, weather forecasts and financial market reports.

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Police Blotter

compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

October 16

•1 a.m. Officers responded to a medical call on the fourth floor of Chitwood Residence Hall. A student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS for treatment of possible alcohol poisoning.
 •3:37 a.m. Officers arrested a student for refusing to sign a citation for speeding and showing no proof of insurance following a traffic stop.
 •6:02 p.m. Officers responded to an emergency medical call in the 700 block of Akron Avenue. A student who had been marching in the Tech band suffered an asthma attack and was transported to Methodist Hospital by EMS.

October 15

•2:18 a.m. Officers arrested a non-student for failure to identify himself following the investigation of a suspicious person outside the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex.
 •5:58 p.m. Officers investigated the explosion of a power transformer on the west side of the Science building. One Tech employee and two Lubbock Power and Light employees received minor injuries and were transported to UMC by EMS. The explosion was caused by a faulty component inside the transformer.

October 14

•12:18 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the bike rack in the R-8 parking lot.
 •2:41 p.m. Officers investigated

criminal mischief to the cover of the Athletic Training Center

October 13

•7:10 p.m. Officers documented damage to a vehicle which may have occurred while the vehicle was being towed from the R-6 parking lot.
 •9:25 p.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of marijuana on the ninth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges.

October 12

•12:52 a.m. Officers arrested three students for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after investigating a suspicious odor in Clement Residence Hall.
 •10:03 p.m. Officers documented the recovery of personnel files from a subject on the first floor of Sneed Residence Hall.

October 11

•1:41 a.m. Officers arrested a student for minor in possession of alcohol, public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia in the Z-4P parking lot.
 •2:54 p.m. Officers investigated harassment on the third floor of Gordon Residence Hall.

October 10

•1:06 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication after responding to a disturbance call on the east side of the Wiggins Complex.

ADVISING, from p. 1

students. Students who want to be advised have to complete a blue registration form.

Cindy Barns, coordinator of the College of Business Administration, said most students already know what they want to take, making registration easier. However, she said, without advising, students will have a few problems.

"The new registration shifts responsibilities onto the student instead of the adviser," Barns said. "The students will have to call the different colleges to find out problems with registration."

Many students like the freedom Web registration offers them, including not having to make appointments and going to see an adviser.

"I know what I want to take and now I don't have to go through the hassle with the advisers," said Sara Tallon, a senior finance major from The Woodlands.

The College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources will not have changes in the advising

requirements. Each student will meet with their adviser to go over their schedule before registering, said Ramona Johnson, coordinator of undergraduate programs for the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources.

All students will have a hold on their record before they get advised. The College of Education will require students to come for advising before they can register on the Web. Any student who tries to register before advising will find a hold on their record, said Gayle Stow, academic adviser for the College of Education. All students in the College of Arts and Sciences will have to report to their individual departments for all changes in advising.

Each adviser has their own plan for handling the Web registration, said DaNy Phelps, interim director of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I thought that the Web registration was more efficient, and I didn't have to stand in a three-hour line," said Tara Boyle, higher education and student affairs graduate student from Houston.

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West Texas man pleads guilty to Texico murder

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—A West Texas man has pleaded guilty to killing a 73-year-old New Mexico man who was selling goods at a marketplace on the Texas-New Mexico border.

Michael Treadway made his pleas Tuesday afternoon just before closing arguments were scheduled to begin in his case.

Treadway was charged with first-degree murder, felony murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in the Decem-

ber 1997 shooting death of Everett Clint "Red" Prather.

Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty against Treadway. The sentencing phase is scheduled to begin Monday.

Two other men, Ronald Armstrong and Billy Galvan, pleaded guilty last year to being accessories to robbery in Prather's death.

Treadway and Galvan are from Farwell and Armstrong is from Muleshoe.

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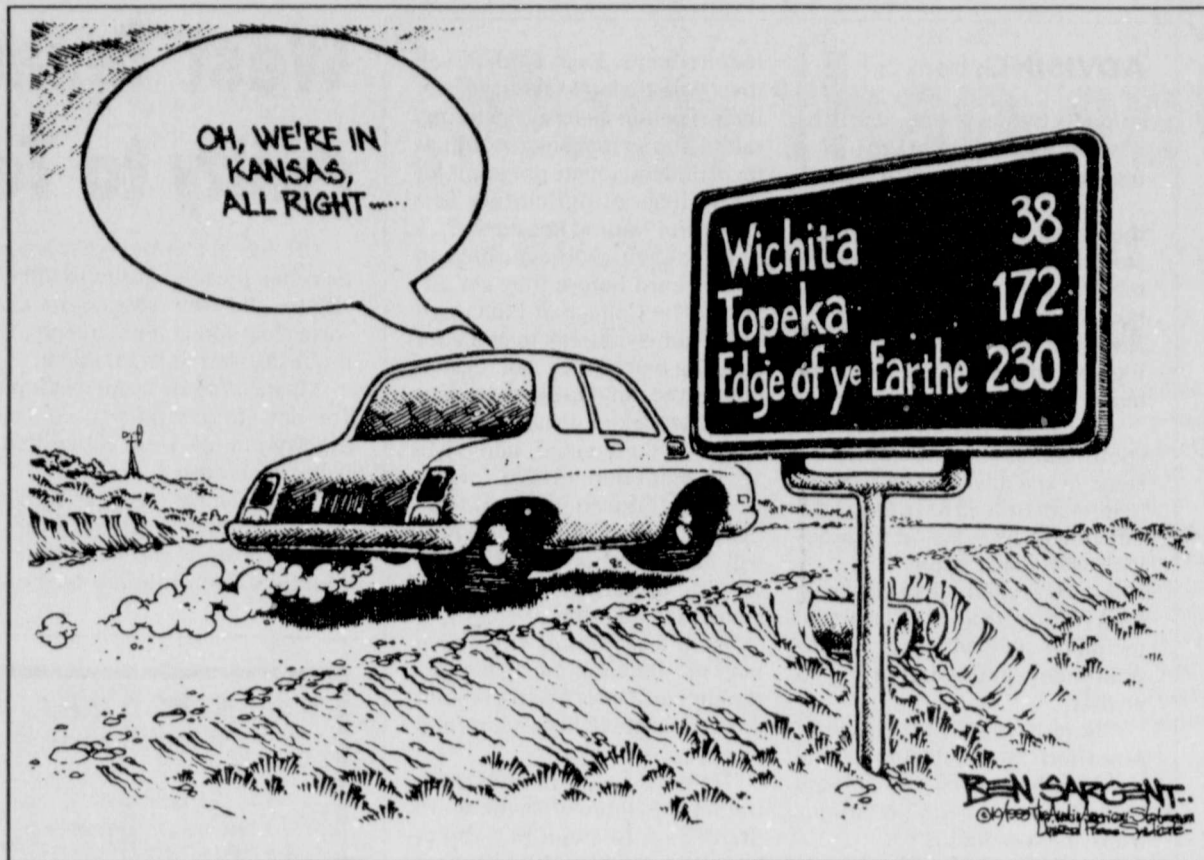
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Lindsay Rowden
copy editor

Letters to the Editor 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, by mail or by e-mail. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; personal attacks will not be published. The UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to Room 211 of the journalism building, or to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu. Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security number and phone number.

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Responses solicited for non-alcoholic activities

We are observing National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Texas Tech today through Oct. 27. Every year, a concerned group of professionals sit down and work on ways to get the message out to students that getting blitzed, driving drunk, binge drinking, etc., is bad for you and can cost you your education, job, relationships and even life.

Every year we try, and every year we wonder if we made even the smallest dent in behavior and attitudes. At a national college health conference in June, I attended a program where students from across the country were questioned by a health educator on just what really was going on in their lives.

One response really stuck with me, and after returning from the conference, I began asking this question in classroom and residence hall alcohol programs I do for students: "What non-alcohol related opportunities to socialize does Texas Tech offer you on the weekend?"

Think about it. What if you are a freshman, new to Tech, living in a residence hall? You are not the most outgoing, friendly, run-up-and-down-the-hall introducing-yourself-to-strangers type of student. So, what do you do on a Friday and Saturday night when others are leaving for an evening that may include drinking and you don't drink? I have gotten a few answers to this question, but not many. Those answers include movies at the University Center, religious student group offerings, a game room in the basement of Weymouth, and some people going to parties with drinkers even though they don't drink — and that is the extent of the answers I received.

I have collected the following comments on evaluation forms from those programs: find more activities for non-drinking people; have alternate things for students to do that do not drink or do drugs; not all residence halls have video games to play; and more activities for students on Friday and Saturday nights.

It looks to me like we have our work cut out for us. We are spending time trying to encourage students to make responsible decisions, yet there are few things available to reinforce that behavior. All the committees, meetings, information tables, brochures, ads, posters, etc., are worthless if the real needs are being articulated by our students, yet we are not addressing those issues with solutions. A part of the problem also comes from the fact that most of the planners of non-alcohol events work 40-hour weeks and are not here on Friday and Saturday nights.

This week, Rec Sports has offered three events for weekend fun that do not require alcohol. I would like to challenge students to write *The UD* editor and either offer solutions to the problem, or let us know what you think about this issue. I will collect the list of all the things there are to do on weekends if you don't drink. I would like to hear from those students who don't have transportation to off-campus events, or who are shy and have a hard time making friends without a social setting in which to do so. Those are the kind of students that provide a real challenge but are so worth retaining at Tech.

Jo Henderson is the health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

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Jo Henderson
Columnist

Hunger, poverty leave U.S. starving for answers

The answer to society's problems is simple: more hair nets. A very intelligent friend of mine calls hair nets "the great equalizer." Ask a group of high school students to wear hair nets for 30 minutes, and watch what happens: It's difficult to be popular or cool — or any more popular or cool than anyone else — in a hair net.

Hair nets equalize the amount of power shared by members of the group: "We all look pretty silly, so I won't laugh at you if you won't laugh at me." Maybe our country doesn't need more hair nets, but we sure could use a good dose of equalizing.

I remember the first time I realized just how unequal our resources really are. When I was about seven years old, I overheard a woman in the grocery store ridiculing another woman for using food stamps to buy candy for her child. "Why is that woman so angry?" I asked. "Some people don't think poor people deserve things they don't absolutely need, when they are using the government's money to pay for them," my mother explained.

She told me the story of a woman who couldn't afford to buy a package of cookies for her two children. So instead, she bought one small cookie, from the store bakery, and broke it in half.

To a seven-year-old, this was a powerful image — a mother so desperate to provide her children with something they wanted, when she barely managed to provide them with the things they needed — and it was enough to make me start questioning why some people have so much, why

so many people don't have enough and why more people don't consider this a problem. I'm still asking those questions, and I'm still looking for answers.

Poverty is an issue embedded in our national consciousness. It's something we all know exists, only we disagree about how it should be handled and whose job it is to solve.

We'd all probably feel better if no one was poor, if no one was hungry, if no one was treated like a second-class human being, but few people are willing to take responsibility for making this happen.

Here are a few things you should know:

1. Hunger exists everywhere. Tens of thousands of people die every day because they don't have adequate access to enough food. This happens in other countries — you've probably seen it on television. But, folks, it happens here, in the United States, in Texas, in Lubbock, in your own hometown.
2. The solution to ending hunger and poverty is more than simply providing services to take care of basic, immediate needs. Having a hot meal and a place to sleep is not enough to lift someone from poverty.
3. Most people who live in poverty do not choose to live in poverty. A large percentage of people in poverty actually have jobs — but most of these jobs pay minimum wage and do not provide benefits, and because our government will not pass a living wage bill, more and more employed Americans find they are unable to take care of themselves and their families.

Poverty is a grab bag of inequalities. Consider these four examples:

- **Gender Inequality.** On the South Plains, 79 percent of people who need emergency food assistance are female. Women are many times more likely than men to be living below the poverty line. Part of this is caused by the fact that women, on average, make only 72 cents to every dollar earned by a man for the same work.
- **Racial Inequality.** While only about 10 percent of white Americans live at or below the poverty line, more than 33 percent of our nation's African-Americans and more than 30 percent of all Latinos live in poverty.
- **Inequality of wealth distribution.** The wealth of America's richest 1 percent is greater than the wealth of the bottom 92 percent of Americans combined.

In an age of a booming economy and rapid growth, why do we not recognize the immense benefits we all would enjoy if no one in our nation were hungry or poor, if soup kitchens and food banks no longer existed because we no longer needed them, if everyone regardless of background enjoyed an equal voice?

One thing resounds loud and clear: Our country cannot enjoy unbridled social or economic progress, or true prosperity under clear conscience, until our working and unemployed poor join the ranks of the productive, the self-sufficient and the empowered.

A dark shadow of poverty looms over our nation's abundance. In it lurks the results of flimsy social policy, strong undercurrents of classism, and an unequal distribution of resources.

Poverty isn't solved simply by getting people off of welfare. Hunger isn't solved by providing social services that ignore the root causes of the problem. We solve poverty when we use long-term, comprehensive strategies that stretch, challenge, and even break our current molds of policy-making.

What this means is that what we've been doing hasn't been working. As a nation, we no longer can afford to confuse a lack of shelter or food with a lack of dignity or intelligence or worth.

Hunger, poverty, inequality — they exist all around us. What are you willing to do about it?

Carrie Kilman is a Mickey Leland Hunger Fellow with the Congressional Hunger Center and currently is serving at the South Plains Food Bank.

A&E's Top 100 sparks interest

Ever wonder why your professors stand behind a lectern and instruct faithful students seated above in rows of desks in an auditorium?

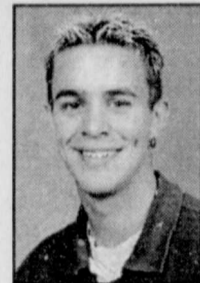
To tell the truth, I never did. I just thought it was a convenient way for professors to spew forth information so students would swallow, ingest and then spit it up and onto a scantron or in a bluebook.

Or perhaps that wooden lectern was a shield of sorts, allowing a bit of comfort for nervous lab rats who never enrolled in public speaking and then realized that, yes, my contract says I must (gasp, breath deep, swallow hard) teach.

But thanks to A&E's recent show, "Biography of the Millennium," I found out the answer to a question I really never asked anyway.

The show is about the top 100 influential people of the last 1,000 years. I really don't want to list them here, but I performed a little breakdown of the list:

- 86 men, 14 women
- 36 fell under the category of scientist/inventor/explorer
- 32 were politicians or political activists
- 19 were artists/musicians/writers/actors/singers
- 10 were philosophers (see mom and dad, my major is worth something)
- 31 really couldn't classify them, so they get "other"
- Only seven still are living
- Strangely, Charles Babbage, the man who conceptualized the computer, was listed at No. 47, while Bill Gates, the world's richest college drop-out, came in at No. 41.
- Listed No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, were Martin Luther and Charles Darwin (now who says that creation/evolution debate isn't historical?)



Andrew Thompson
Staff Writer

Hitler and Gandhi were listed at No. 16 and No. 17, respectively

Only one had no name — "Patient Zero" — the first human being with the HIV virus, came in at No. 94

Princess Diana was listed higher, at No. 73, than Josef Stalin at No. 79; the father of the atomic bomb Robert Oppenheimer was listed at No. 88 and Susan B. Anthony at No. 89

(I guess if the entire world doesn't mourn your passing, you get stiffed by A&E.)

Shakespeare (No. 5) beat out Einstein (No. 8). So the next time physics is giving you a headache, read Hamlet and then put your answers into verse. Example: "Thou hast confused the dickens of my soul/go forth, professor, and mark red my test."

At least one feminist (ha,ha,ha,ha,ha,ha,ha) — Mary Wollstonecraft was listed at No. 48

No, and I mean zero, athletes (the injustice, the horror)

Only one actor, Charlie Chaplin was listed at No. 95

Perhaps I should justify that one. Ronald Reagan, who acted like a president, came in at No. 85.

So, still wondering why your professor stands behind a lectern to teach? A lack of creativity.

And why? Consider A&E's No. 1 pick: Johann Gutenberg (1400-1468), inventor of the printing press.

Before Gutenberg, professors had to teach from a lectern while students took notes because the professor most likely had the only copy of that text for miles around. Scribes had to hand copy anything written, and, scribes being expensive to hire, teachers learned to read from a lectern. Along comes J.G. and, presto! We have books!

Oh, and thank Gutenberg for his idea. It led to things called newspapers and magazines.

Gadzooks! You're reading a newspaper filled with information about scientists, athletes, politicians, musicians, etc.

Thanks, Gutenberg.

Andrew Thompson is a senior philosophy major from San Antonio. He's convinced he'll make the top 100 of the next millennium.

Tech SGA Web site helpful to students

We would like to extend a challenge to every student to take a look at what the SGA has to offer you in the way of service, activities and information via our Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu.

Use the resource as a means to contact your student senator with questions, complaints or even the occasional compliment.

Take a moment to look through the list of names, discover who represents you and hold us accountable for our actions.

The senate speaks for you, so make sure you are being heard.

For those of you who prefer a more up-close-and-personal approach, and everyone else for that matter, you are invited to stop by the University Center during SGA Day on Oct. 27 to meet your representatives in person and to get a feel on what goes on behind the senate doors. More details on this event will appear as the day approaches.

In addition to the upcoming festivities, your student representatives continue working hard to ensure that this campus lives up to all your expectations.

The Arena Advisory Committee, which consists of a panel of 15 students, meets once a week to discuss what the students would like to see at arena events as well as other sporting events.

Some topics of interest include ticketless seating for students, increased student seating areas, spirit group seating areas, event parking and other such areas of

concern.

At the same time, a group of dedicated senators has started meeting to revise, update and begin implementation of the Senate Vision.

This set of goals, drawn up by last year's senate, is a link between each session, which ensures continuity of ideas and real progression of projects.

A copy of the Senate Vision is available at the SGA office for anyone wishing to see what areas of concern are top priority for this session.

As always, your comments in this matter are welcomed and encouraged.

Your Budget and Finance Committee would once again like to remind all student organizations to pick up the revised Funding Regulations Handbook for this year's budgeting process.

It is important that organizations that receive funding make note of the changes made for this year.

Finally, thank you to all who participated in the UC expansion vote, for this is a monumental moment in Tech history — soon we will have a facility that was brought about solely through student initiative and funded entirely by the students.

We should all take pride in this piece of campus that we can especially call our own.

Remember, your Student Government Association works for you, so make sure you are getting what you voted for.

Make an effort to become involved in campus policies by contacting your senators and holding us accountable for the job you elected us to do.

As always, the Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room and is open to all observers.

Loren Bell is the public relations chairman for the Texas Tech Student Senate.



Loren Bell
Guest Columnist

Professor vows to put art back into core curriculum

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer



Fehr

Reading, writing and arithmetic. To Dennis Fehr, an associate professor of art education for the Department of Art, there is one essential subject that is missing from this threefold formula for a complete and formal education — art.

As a professional in higher education, Fehr said it is his goal to change the perception of art being regarded as an insignificant subject.

After teaching nine years in public schools, he witnessed firsthand how art was regarded.

"I saw what an empty frill art class was in public schools," he said.

For more than 10 years, Fehr has led a crusade to implement art into the core curriculum of education.

After witnessing how educators in

public schools viewed art, Fehr said, he decided to show them how to teach the subject by placing more emphasis on its content.

"For me to change my profession, I needed to give myself a bigger platform to speak from than what I had as a public school teacher," he said.

When teaching art courses, Fehr said instructors also should use art as a tool to focus on social issues.

Fehr said he introduced this idea to the academic world of art 10 years ago, but it was not openly approved by some educators.

"We have to start teaching the content of art," he said. "We not only can teach the content of art ... but we can

also teach all kinds of values such as tolerance of other people, race and homophobia."

Fehr finally gained acceptance toward his "extreme" views on art instruction when the Texas Art Education Association named him Art Educator of the Year for 1999.

Fehr said he learned about receiving his honor last month.

"It was exciting because it showed that my ideas that were considered radical 10 years ago are now being accepted in the state," he said.

Karen Keifer-Boyd, assistant professor of art education for the Department of Art, said Fehr has made significant contributions to his field.

For 12 years, Keifer-Boyd said, he has given many lectures concerning art instruction.

She also said Fehr has contributed to the art community by writing many

publications in reference to art education.

Fehr's published work includes his book "Dogs Playing Cards: Powerbrokers of Prejudice in Education, Art and Culture." He also co-edited the book "Real-World Readings in Art Education: Things Your Professors Never Told You."

In a classroom setting, Keifer-Boyd said Fehr tries to motivate his students to become critical thinkers.

"He's really knowledgeable and well-read about contemporary critical theories, issues and art," Keifer-Boyd said. "He incorporates social theory in his program, which has had an impact on the field of art in the state of Texas."

Fehr will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, located at 2801 42nd St., to discuss how post modernism has influenced art.

Lessons of Columbine: Sensitivity meaningful

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When the three executives responsible for what most Americans saw on TV in the horrifying hours after the Columbine High School massacre share their stories, what's most striking is what they leave out.

There's little boasting, no talk about who had the best camera angles, whose news helicopter was first on the scene or who was quickest to divulge the names of the two boys who killed 13 people and themselves this spring in Littleton, Colo.

Instead, they're more apt to talk about what didn't make the air. Or why a psychologist was secretly sent to speak to reporters. Or why three people who live to beat each other on stories actually met to plan coverage together when Columbine reopened.

The lessons that news directors of

KCNC-TV, KMGH-TV and KUSA-TV in Denver offer today have more to do with sensitivity than speed in telling the story.

"For the most part, we sort of put the competitive situation behind because we all wanted to see this come out the right way," said Angie Kucharski of KCNC at a recent panel run by the Radio and Television News Directors Association in Charlotte.

Each of the stations covered the developing story live on April 20, and their reports were fed to the world via cable news stations and broadcast networks.

By no means was the coverage perfect. KUSA goofed by putting on the air in a live feed a young man who said he was a student calling on a cell phone from within Columbine. He turned out to be an impostor, but if it had been

real, it was a situation that could have put him or others in danger.

Stations aired helicopter footage of SWAT teams moving in and students fleeing in panic — risky pictures if the gunmen were still alive and had access to television.

Two experts who went back and re-viewed the coverage praised how the local stations handled it.

"I think they did a remarkably good job, considering the situation, considering the stress and the kind of pressure they were under with live television," said Alicia Shepard of American Journalism Review, who is devoting a chapter to Columbine in a journalism textbook she is writing.

"They were tremendously sensitive to the culture and the audience," she said.

Bob Steele, an ethics group leader

at the Poynter Institute in Florida, said that despite some mistakes, the coverage held up well compared to similar major breaking stories. The local journalists were appropriately aggressive and thorough, yet were respectful to people caught up in the tragedy.

Each of the stations held back reporting the names of victims and assailants, in some cases for hours, until they were confirmed by authorities. Some reporters who interviewed students urged them not to identify who they saw in school. Cameras were often left behind when students were approached for interviews, or they weren't approached at all.

Romania honors 'Dallas' star
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Larry Hagman may not know much about Romania. But Romanians know him.

Hagman's "Dallas" was one of the few American TV series the late Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu permitted to be shown on Romanian television.

A Romanian businessman even created Southfork Land, a theme park and resort loosely based on J.R. Ewing's ranch on "Dallas." Hagman plans to visit.

WEDNESDAY							OCTOBER 20						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program	7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	
8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	Dr. Joy Browne	8:00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Late Today	Marin Short	K Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Lozza	9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Late Today	Marin Short	K Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	
11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court	11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	
12:00	Break Bread Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane	12:00	Break Bread Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock	1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	
2:00	T. Tuboat Dragon Tales	Hywrd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	2:00	T. Tuboat Dragon Tales	Hywrd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Liv'g Single	General Hospital	
3:00	Arthur Washburn	Rosie O'Donnell	Mary Povich	Grace/Fire Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	PR Playback Best Wars	3:00	Arthur Washburn	Rosie O'Donnell	Mary Povich	Grace/Fire Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy	4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	
5:00	Katie's Nightly Bus	News NBC News	CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	5:00	Katie's Nightly Bus	News NBC News	CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	
6:00	Newshour	News NBC News	CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Yoyager	6:00	Newshour	News NBC News	CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	
7:00	M. Russell Great	Debra Line	Coby Work With Me	7 Days	Two Guys 'PG Norm 'PG	Beverly Hills 90210	7:00	M. Russell Great	Debra Line	Coby Work With Me	7 Days	Two Guys 'PG Norm 'PG	
8:00	Performance	West Wing 'TV14	CBS Movie: 'Eye For	Voyager	Drew Carey Oh Grow Up	Get Real	8:00	Performance	West Wing 'TV14	CBS Movie: 'Eye For	Voyager	Drew Carey Oh Grow Up	
9:00		Law & Order 'TV14	An Eye	Jerry Springer	29/20	Cops Cops	9:00		Law & Order 'TV14	An Eye	Jerry Springer	29/20	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News Joe Brown	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier	10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News Joe Brown	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	
11:00		Conan	Lateman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad'You	Cheers Coach	11:00		Conan	Lateman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad'You	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newradio	Incorrect Paid Program	

Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is once more time to **GET REAL**

You can start tonight at 8.

Sincerely, FOX KJTV34 LUBBOCK

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SPORTS

Birthday boy

Freshman receives start, victory as gifts

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

While most Texas Tech football players spent Sunday celebrating their victory over Colorado, offensive lineman Rex Richards had another celebration in mind — his birthday.

But Richards, who turned 19 Sunday, said the Red Raiders' victory was definitely an early gift.

While most attention has been focused on tailback Shaud Williams, Richards is another true freshman who has stepped up for the Raiders.

In fact, comparing last year's birthday with the one Sunday, Richards has come a long way.

"Last year, I didn't even think that a year later I would be starting against Colorado," Richards said.

Last season, Richards was playing football at Midland Lee High School, where he was being touted as one of Texas' top recruits.

His senior year, he helped lead the Rebels to a 15-1 record and a No. 10

national ranking. When he came to Tech the following summer, Richards said he wasn't sure if he would get to play or if he would be redshirted.

But he said he worked hard over the summer to get ready for the season.

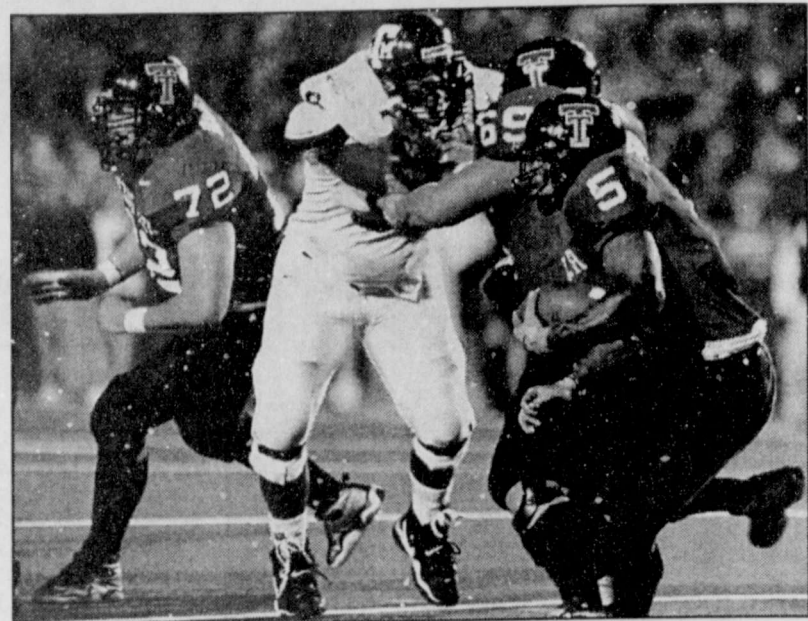
When Steve McFadden left the team before the season and right tackle Matt Heider was injured in the season opener, Richards was given the chance to let his hard work pay off.

Richards now has two career starts under his belt and is threatening to keep the starting position, said Tech coach Spike Dykes.

"He's played very well against some good defenses," Dykes said. "He's a freshman, and he's not smart enough to figure out when the other guy gets well, you have to move back down."

Even though Heider returned to practice last week, Richards has maintained the starting position. However, one bad mistake can reverse the roles.

"If they take me out, I'm going to keep on getting better until I make



Tech right tackle Rex Richards (72) has made two starts this year in place of injured Matt Heider. The freshman will stay in the position despite Heider's return.

them change their minds," Richards said on becoming a reserve again.

Part of the task in helping Richards stay mistake-free has fallen upon his fellow linemen.

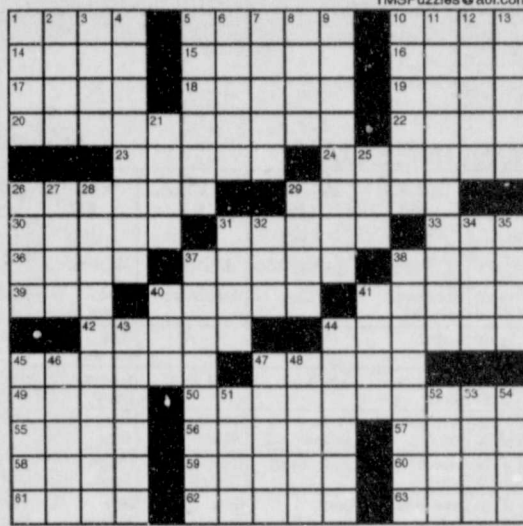
"If I mess up, they let me know, and everybody has just coached me to get to this point," Richards said. "They've also done a good job of just making me feel like part of a family."

However, Tech offensive tackle Jonathan Gray said he didn't have to give Richards too many pointers because he has the abilities to make a quick impact.

"He's a great kid and just has a good mental attitude," Gray said. "He's gelled together with us quickly, and that's probably the best aspect of him right now."

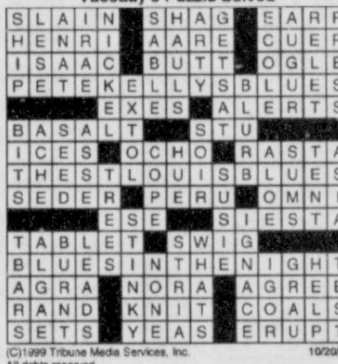
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Doorpost
 - 5 Sidestep
 - 10 Sicilian peak
 - 14 Operatic solo
 - 15 Became accepted
 - 16 Dodge model
 - 17 Immense
 - 18 Paint finish
 - 19 Medieval tale
 - 20 Avoidance of spirits
 - 22 Shoshones
 - 23 At large
 - 24 Tune
 - 26 Sunshade
 - 29 Toward the stem
 - 30 Ducklike birds
 - 31 Patchwork coverlet
 - 33 Boxing great
 - 36 "___ of the South"
 - 37 Taps horn
 - 38 Slender
 - 39 Peculiar
 - 40 Beery and Gordon
 - 41 Nestling's cry
 - 42 Change an offer
 - 44 Refrain
 - 45 Run rings around?
 - 47 Sneeze sound
 - 49 Turner of "Madama X"
 - 50 Avoiding spirits
 - 55 Northern seabirds
 - 56 Ballots
 - 57 Employ a hand signal
 - 58 Palm-reader's opening words
 - 59 Boot out
 - 60 One of the Baldwins
 - 61 Dweeb
 - 62 Magazine displays
 - 63 Abrupt pull
- DOWN**
- 1 Indonesian island
 - 2 Bedouin, e.g.
 - 3 Young woman
 - 4 Putting up a fight
 - 5 Holiday concoction
 - 6 Field mice
 - 7 Do penance
 - 8 Blade of a harrow
 - 9 Coordinated outfit
 - 10 Completely surround
 - 11 One avoiding spirits
 - 12 Nuzzled
 - 13 Fidgety
 - 21 Charged particles
 - 25 Break bread
 - 26 Likewise
 - 27 Lumber
 - 28 One avoiding spirits
 - 29 Good for what
 - 31 Col. common
 - 32 Inarticulate comment
 - 34 In ___ of
 - 35 Gremlins
 - 37 Bubble out of the pot
 - 38 Chase off
 - 40 Cagers' org.
 - 41 Grub
 - 43 Deleted
 - 44 Dressers
 - 45 Killed
 - 46 Intermission
 - 47 Room at the top
 - 48 Look to be certain
 - 51 ___ Scotia
 - 52 Jamboree
 - 53 Kitchen kiln
 - 54 Kiss and cuddle



By James F. Buel
Fort Washington, MD

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Volleyball team looks to extend streak

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball squad (13-8 overall, 2-6 Big 12) will try to make its winning streak three when it takes on No. 10-ranked Texas (13-3 overall, 7-1 Big 12) at 7:30 p.m. today at Coronado High School.

The Red Raiders have won two contests in a row but only one of those came against a Big 12 opponent.

The all-time series between Texas and Tech has been lopsided in the Longhorns' favor with Texas winning 47 of 56 meetings with the Raiders.

The Longhorns have tasted defeat

only once while playing Tech in Lubbock and that came in 1992 when the Red Raiders beat Texas in five games.

Tech's victory in 1992 was its last against Texas.

Texas beat Tech in straight games last season in the two squads' first meeting in Lubbock.

But when the two teams met in Austin, Tech took one game from Texas before losing in four games.

Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson has never beaten the Longhorns in his four previous seasons, but said taking a game from them last year on their home court was progress.

"With Texas, it is always going to be

a tough match," Nelson said. "They're a team that we always have struggled with. Last year, we got a game down there, and I felt like that was some progress. I feel like we just have to keep working on our game."

Tech is not only on a two-match winning streak, but it also has won three out of its last four contests.

The Red Raiders closed out their last match, a straight-game win over Texas Christian, in 57 minutes.

Tech outside hitter Colleen Smith said the Red Raiders are beginning to play better, and they are looking forward to facing Texas at home.

"I think it's always better to face a

tough team like Texas at home first," Smith said. "I think winning our last two matches has made us very confident. I think we're real confident heading into this match. We know that we can play up to our potential, and we're going to try and go out against the Longhorns with the same attitude that we have been playing with these last couple of matches."

Tech middle blocker Janelle Jones had a solid outing in Tech's last match against the Horned Frogs.

Jones collected six kills and had the team's highest hitting percentage at .625 against TCU.

Jones said Tech usually rises to the occasion when they play tough teams, and she hopes they can continue the trend against Texas.

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High hopes lead to soccer slip-ups



Amy Curry
Staff Writer

It appears the Texas Tech women's soccer team has been watching too many Red Raider football games, coming out of last weekend's action with another loss followed by a win. After shutting out Texas and A&M two weekends ago, the Red Raiders seemed to have enough mo-

mentum to help them sail through the rest of their conference schedule. But last Friday, the Raiders suffered a loss to a team with the worst record in the Big 12 Conference. This happened just five days after blanking the No. 7 team in the nation. Were they a little over-confident going into the OSU game? Probably. Were they beaten by a more talented squad? I don't think so. Like the Raider football team, the Tech soccer squad has the manpower, or womanpower, and the potential to beat good teams. They've both defeated nationally-ranked schools convincingly, but seem to forget to show up against

supposedly lesser-talented teams. Both Tech squads tease fans with exciting wins over great teams, but then lose to average teams because they expect to just show up and win. I'm not even going to attempt to predict what Spike Dykes and the Red Raiders will do Saturday against Baylor, but I feel like the Tech soccer team has seen the error of its ways. The Raiders still have confidence since they were able to pull out a win against OJ last Sunday, but the loss to Oklahoma State was a reality check. Their backs are against the wall now because they need to win Fri-

day to ensure themselves a spot in the Big 12 Conference tournament. Last year, the Raiders were kept one game away from competing in the postseason play. So look for the Tech squad to take a big win over Colorado on Friday. The Raiders haven't been to the tournament in two years. With five seniors on the roster, you can bet they will push the team to do whatever it takes to pick up an important conference victory this weekend. Amy Curry is a freshman journalism major from Andrews. She can be reached at ttredraider99@yahoo.com.

One down, one to go for Palmeiro

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro said he always wanted to attain two things in his career — the respect of his peers and the opportunity to play with an ace pitcher. The respect finally came on Tuesday, when the Texas Rangers designated hitter received *The Sporting News Player of the Year* award as voted on by his fellow major leaguers. It's now up to the Rangers to decide whether Palmeiro's other dream is fulfilled. "I don't care how they do it — just go out and get some pitching," Palmeiro said, less than two weeks after his team was unceremoniously swept from the playoffs by the New York Yankees for the second straight year. "I'd give up some of this team's offense to get an ace." After passing up better offers last winter to return to Texas, Palmeiro had a career year, batting .324 with 47 home runs and 148 RBIs. Despite undergoing two arthroscopic knee surgeries before the season started, Palmeiro was credited by teammates as being the main reason for helping the Rangers win a franchise-record 95 games.

But all the euphoria surrounding Texas' regular season success evaporated quickly when the Rangers managed to score only a single run in the three losses to the Yankees combined. While many fans responded by calling for a complete overhaul of the team, Palmeiro said the cure is much simpler. "We don't need to get much better," Palmeiro said. "We've got a lot of great players here. All we need is an intimidating pitcher. It's obvious that pitching dominates in the playoffs, and it takes so much pressure off the offense." Eleven Rangers are available for free agency this offseason, meaning that there will likely be substantial turnover whether the team wants it or not. General manager Doug Melvin said Tuesday that the Rangers' front office has started targeting which players they would like to re-sign or acquire, and calls have already been placed to other general managers. The most likely pitching acquisition for the team could be the Mets' Kenny Rogers, who has expressed his desire to return to Texas.

Cowboys remain inconsistent team

IRVING (AP) — One week they can't pass, the next week they can't run. At least the Dallas Cowboys are running out of things that can go wrong. "I'm surprised at our inefficiency, regardless of the area," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who has led Dallas to just two touchdowns in the last 10 quarters. "We have a good group of players. To have the outings we've had the last couple of weeks is disappointing." This week, Dallas will have to figure out how a running game that was the best in the NFL could be limited to 24 yards on 25 carries by the New York Giants. The result: a 13-10 loss Monday night. Last week, the Cowboys were scratching their heads over how a passing attack that had been full of big plays could complete just one pass for more than nine yards against winless Philadelphia. The result: a 13-10 loss. Coach Chan Gailey sees the pattern and doesn't like it. But he doesn't think the big picture is as bad as the short-term view. "We're five games into the season," Gailey said Tuesday. "I'd rather be 5-0, but we're not. We're 3-2. I've been with teams that have been a lot worse off and went to the Super Bowl."



"I know we're not that far away. We've got to keep working, keep fighting."

Dallas has gone from undefeated and in position to pull away in the NFL East to struggling and needing a victory Sunday against Washington to tie the Redskins for the division lead. The Cowboys only have themselves to blame. In Philadelphia, Aikman threw an end-zone interception and Smith fumbled at the Eagles' 1-yard line. Against New York, Dallas got only three points out of drives that had first downs at the Giants' 29, 28 and 14 — all in the first half. The Cowboys also missed two field goals and had a punt returned for a touchdown against them for the first time since 1990. "If we execute in just some of those situations, we don't lose those two games," Gailey said of his squad's play. After seeing Aikman struggle against the Eagles, the Giants had to be tempted to let their secondary shine. Instead, New York decided to go after Emmitt Smith.

Punter reigns at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Punter Shane Lechler doesn't get on the field much at Texas A&M, but Aggie coach R.C. Slocum calls him the team's most valuable player. Lechler ranks first in the Big 12 and fourth nationally with a 47.6 yard punting average, up a 43.6-yard average when he was an All Big 12 selection last year. "To me, his value is that he's going to get a good kick," Slocum said. "Most punters aren't as consistent as Shane. You're going to get 40 yards." Despite his success last season, Lechler wasn't pleased with his performance. He worked on hitting his spots in the offseason. "That was not the way I was supposed to kick," Lechler said. "I'm

more pleased with the way I'm punting this year. I've got eight punts inside the 20 and we're only halfway through the season." Lechler attributes his improvement this season to several summer workouts with former NFL star Ray Guy. "He taught me the little things, nothing really major, it was just interesting to hear him talk," Lechler said. "He showed me how to angle kick, how to position my body and really the whole mental focus." Lechler is the holder on field goals and extra points, kicks off and is considered an emergency quarterback, a position he played at East Bernard High School.

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Prepare for Co-Rec Basketball

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural teams are reminded that entries start Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Thursday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. Teams wanting to register should try to do so then, because available space does fill up fast. The earlier you register, the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team, simply bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center along with a refundable \$30 forfeit fee (their forfeit fee to teams will "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also, be sure to have preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Swim sign-ups close tomorrow

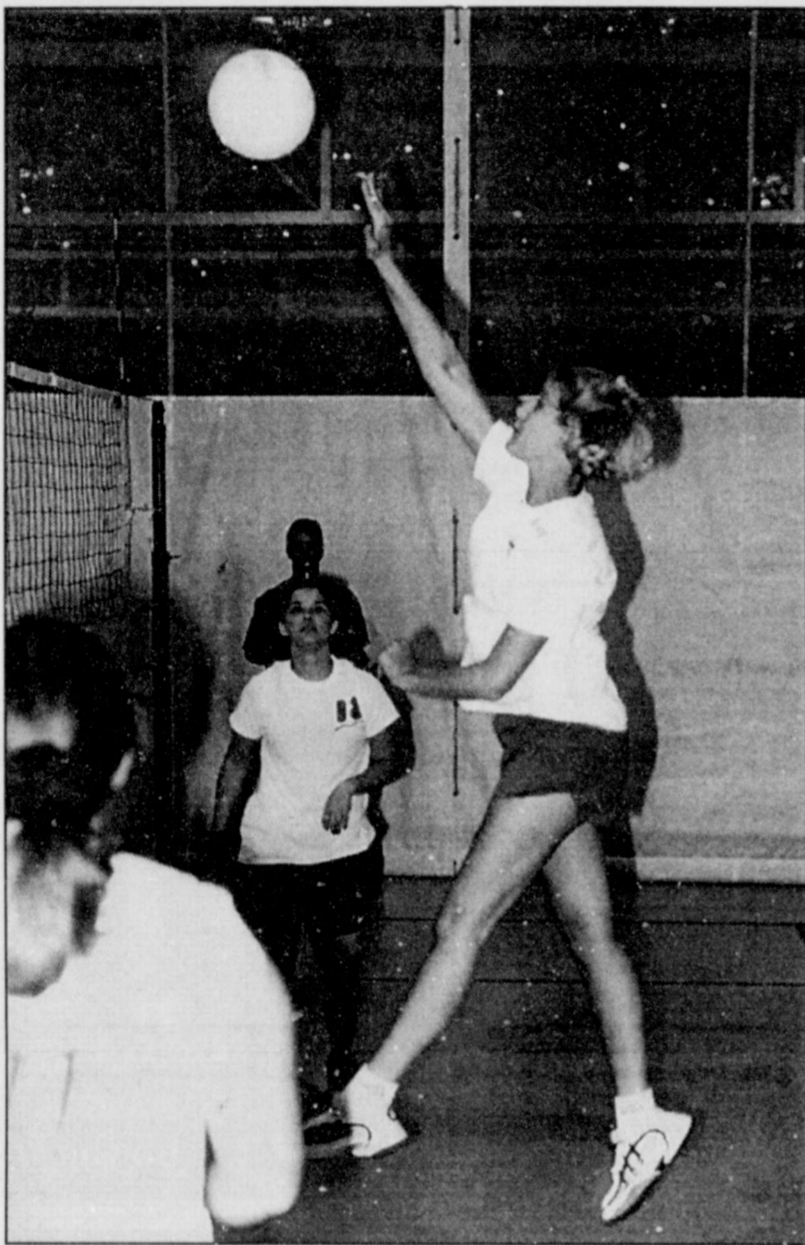
Individuals and teams should not forget the Intramural Swim Meet sign-ups close tomorrow. Come by the Intramural Office, room 202 in the Student Recreation Center, to obtain more information.

The meet, which will be Nov. 2 in the Tech Aquatic Center at 7 p.m., will host a variety of events. Entries for the meet will be accepted in the Rec Sports office or prior to the meet. Anyone interested can show up before the meet. Events will include 100 yard medley, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke and 100 yard freestyle relay.

Team competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Individuals not attached to a team may also enter. Individuals must be there at 6 p.m. register for the meet.

Indoor Soccer this weekend

Registration ends tomorrow for the annual Natural High Indoor Soccer Tournament which will be held on Friday night and Saturday morning in the Student Recreation Center. This is an open tournament with a limit of 16 teams. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center or in room 202 by tomorrow. A game will consist of two-10 minute halves. This is sponsored by Rec Sports as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Get ready to have some fun!



File Photo/Recreational Sports

A member of the Eagle volleyball team spikes the ball over the net in a game against Kappa Delta Chi during a recent intramural contest held at the Student Recreation Center.

Upcoming Events in Recreational Sports

Intramurals	Entries Due
Soccer	Oct. 20-21
Swim Meet	Oct. 20-21
Putt-Putt Golf	Oct. 20-27
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 26-28
Special Events	
Indoor Soccer Tourney	Oct. 22
CHEERS Alcohol Awareness Week	Oct. 22-27

Soccer's Here!

Outdoor Soccer sign-ups end tomorrow

Teams who wish to sign up their intramural soccer teams are reminded entries end Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. The earlier you register, the better your chances for selecting your most preferred playing time. Have several times in mind. 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 \$30 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also be sure to have preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Soccer Free Agents Meeting Tonight

Individuals wishing to play Outdoor Soccer but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting Tonight at 5:15 p.m. in Student Recreation Center room 205.

At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or locate teams seeking additional players to compete with.

Team captains needing an extra player or two are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time.

Don't miss this opportunity to play intramural soccer with friends and fellow students!

Fitness info

Specialty Fitness Classes begin this week

Boxing techniques	4-6 p.m.	10/17-11/17	Su/W
	2-4 p.m.	10/19-11/18	
Knockout Jam	4:10-5:10 p.m.	10/18-11/17	M/W
	6:45-7:45 p.m.	10/19-11/18	T/R
Knockout Jam II	5:30-6:30 p.m.	10/22-11/19	F
Men's Weight Training	6-7 p.m.	10/18-11/17	M/W
Racquetball	7-8 p.m.	10/18-11/17	T/R
Squash	6-7 p.m.	10/19-11/11	T/R
Spin City	3:30-4:30 p.m.	10/18-11/17	M/W
	8-9 p.m.	10/18-11/17	M/W
	5:30-6:30 p.m.	10/19-11/18	T/R
Tai Chi	5:45-6:45 p.m.	10/19-11/18	T/R
Women-N-Weights	8-9 p.m.	10/18-11/17	M/W
	6-7 p.m.	10/19-11/18	T/R
Yoga	5:15-6:15 p.m.	10/19-11/18	T/R

Spin City, using the Cycle Reebok bikes, is the newest trend in group exercise. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC. Payment is required when registering. For more information, call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

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 workshops. The boxing/kickboxing certification, Jambox, will be on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30. Saturday will be a day of workshops including 'get into step,' creative step choreography, 'men's club: the ultimate circuit workout,' and 'boxing skills enhancement.' The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) certification in Oct. 31. For more information or registration materials, please call 742-3351.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Alcohol Awareness Week runs until Oct. 27. The week will provide information on the campus drinking habits (not everyone drinks or drinks excessively), the effects of alcohol on the body and the consequences of alcohol abuse and misuse.

The programs include weekend alternative activities like Ultimate Frisbee and indoor soccer tournaments, an interactive computer program to see how your body might react to different types of alcohol in the University Center on Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., educational programs in the Residence Halls and alcohol intoxication simulations at Wiggins at 11 a.m. on Oct. 22 and Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed Hall complex on Oct. 21. For more information, please call 742-3351.

Aquatics Briefs

The Aquatic Center is currently taking applications for the spring semester, with the possibility of some hours this fall. Please stop by to pick up an application. Must be Red Cross Lifeguard and CPR/PR certified.

Lifeguard Challenge

Need to renew your Lifeguarding or CPR? Stop by the Aquatic Center to challenge. The events are Saturday, October 23 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, November 18 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$75 for the Lifeguarding and \$40 for the CPR only. Preregistration is required.

Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to swim but were afraid to try this course is for you! Basic water skills and safety will be taught by an American Red Cross Instructor.

The class cost \$20 for Texas Tech and \$30 for the community. Session 1 is November 1 through November 17 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Putt-Putt Singles Tournament

Interested individuals who are wanting to play a tough course need to sign up for the all new singles tournament for the putt-putt. Bring your own putter or use their and play three games to see who is the best putter on Tech's campus. The cost is \$5 for three games and the first two games are for seeding purposes. The last game is for the championship flight. All-U champions will be giving t-shirts for men's and women's champions. Come sign up at the Intramurals 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 at 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at Putt-Putt Golf and Games, 5110 29th Drive.

Outdoor Program says Thank You

The Outdoor Program would like to thank the university community for their support. All the fall trips have filled and many trips have waiting lists. There is a great schedule of spring semester trips. The highlighting trips include a ski/snowboarding trip to New Mexico Feb. 19 through Feb. 21; the annual Spring Breaker trip canoeing on the Rio Grande River which forms the Texas-Mexico border. Also, there are some great backpacking and canoeing trips to Texas's National Parks. Sign-ups for these trips start Dec. 1. Please mark your calendar so you do not miss an adventure of a lifetime. For more information, please stop by our office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 or 742-3351.

Softball Games Rescheduled

Due to Sunday's inclement weather, all softball games have been rescheduled. Teams should make certain that they visit the intramural office and get their revised schedules as soon as possible.

The Center Market

Any personal pan pizza and 32oz fountain drink only

\$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 5, 1999.

Burger, Fries and 32oz fountain drink only

\$3.49



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Express Sandwich

\$2.99

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