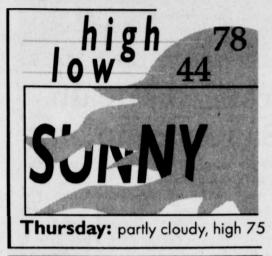






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#### by Andy Jones Staff Writer

Texas Tech administrators have established a new parking plan for students attending United Spirit Arena basketball events.

The plan, developed by Texas Tech administrators, the Student Government Association and the Student Arena Advisory Committee, has been formulated in response to negative student reaction to last week's plan that had students paying to park at arena basketball events.

The new plan allows students with a commuter or residence hall sticker to park in 650 spaces in the C-8 and C-9 commuter lots west of the arena for free.

However, Carrie Evans, SGA internal vice president, said students are encouraged to arrive early for the parking spaces because patrons being required to pay for parking will be directed to C-8 and C-9 in case of overflow

Non-student visitors and students without a parking sticker will still be required to pay the \$3 parking fee in the additional 1,807 parking spaces west of the arena.

Evans said any student may park for free in the Health Sciences Center parking lot with Tech ID. Buses will run from the HSC to the arena.

She said there are around 1,000 spaces at the HSC. After those are full, visitors and stu-

dents will be directed to different lots on campus, as will the buses.

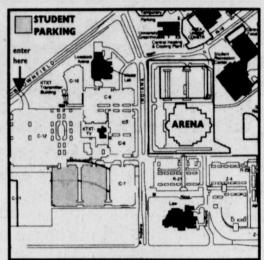
The administration agreed to this proposal for this year, but will re-evaluate the situation at the end of the season, Evans said.

The administration came to the SGA about the new proposal after the reaction shown in The UD by Tech students, Evans

"(Administrators) asked us if the students were happy and we said 'no,'" Evans said. "They had a feeling that the students weren't happy, and they decided to meet with us again yesterday and come up with a plan that would be acceptable on both ends.'

Photos by Greg Kreller

Evans said now the administration has see RECONSIDER, p. 2



## **Food safety** fills platter for college

Efforts being made to eliminate bacteria in various beef products

#### by Ashley Johnson **StaffWriter**

Since the two divisions' inception, the College of Agriculture and the Health Sciences Center have focused research on foodsafety issues.

The college now is concentrating efforts on controlling and eliminating bacteria and

other harmful pathogens in beef products. Leslie Thompson, assistant professor of

Jimmy P. Dog peeps out of his hole Monday afternoon in Prairie Dog Town. Black-tailed prairie dogs are an integral part of West Texas ecology. Story by Ashley Johnson Prairie dogs run rampant at Mackenzie State Park in the Hub City. The federal government may compensate farmers and ranchers who continue to allow the prairie dogs to reside on their land.

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#### Foster home blaze leaves children without belongings

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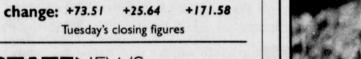
FLOWER MOUND (AP) - Six foster children have been left without possessions after flames raced through the suburban home of a family that was caring for them.

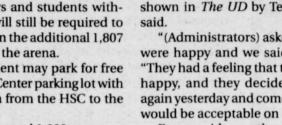
Three adults and the family's own child also were left homeless by the fire late Sunday. All were moved to another house Monday.

One firefighter was treated for heat exhaustion at Baylor Medical Center at Grapevine and released.

None of the 10 residents was injured in the fire at one of four houses at the Lena Pope Home. The children ranged in age from 6 to 14.

"They were able to get everyone out. The were not able to get any of the belongings out "Ted Blevins Lena Pone Home executiv





**Uproar leads to more arena parking** 

director, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Investigators said they suspect the fire began in a ceiling light fixture in the living room of the house, which sustained about \$80,0000 damage.

#### NATIONALNEWS -Police say two college athletes videotaped rape

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - A football player and a wrestler at Heidelberg College were arrested and expelled from school after being accused of videotaping themselves raping an unconscious woman and then showing the tape to other students.

"They were proud of it," said Sarah Smith, an 18-year-old freshman from Canton. "I talked to someone who's seen it. They asked them if they wanted to watch it."

Students who saw the videotape went to school officials who then called police.

Nicholas Klingler, 19, of Circleville, and Nelson Pixler, 18, of Defiance, were charged Friday with three counts of rape and released on \$60,000 bond each.

Calls seeking comment from Klingler at his parents home went unanswered Tuesday. There was no listing for Pixler in Defiance.

The alleged attack happened late Wednesday night and into early Thursday morning, detective Ron Green said. The videotape was found in a police search later that day, he said.

The victim, an 18-year-old Bowling Green State University student, was visiting friends on campus and didn't know the two men, police said.

#### Taliban carries out first public execution of a woman in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - In a stadium packed with thousands of onlookers, a woman dressed in an all-enveloping burga was shot to death Tuesday in the first public execution of a woman since Afghanistan's Taliban rulers took control three years ago.

The woman, who was identified only as Zareena, a mother of seven children, was convicted of beating her husband to death with a steel hammer as he slept. A Taliban soldier said the reason for the slaying two years ago was a "family dispute."

Zareena was brought to the sports stadium in the back of a pickup truck dressed in a pale blue burga, or bulky Islamic cloak.

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## Haven State may institute

## incentives to farmers preserving prairie dogs

ven though prairie dogs present a nuisance to some farmers and ranchers in West Texas, the state of Texas may offer incentives to them if land is set aside for the species.

In January, the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Department began evaluating the black-tailed prairie

dog to determine if the animal will be included on the endangered species list.

If the prairie dog is included on the list, the federal government will compensate farmers and ranchers if they allow the animal to reside on their property.

Despite the fact the animal might be added to the endangered species list, ranchers and crop growers argue the prairie dog is detrimental to their product supply.

Dale Rollins, extension wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said prairie dogs are a local problem, but are still a key piece of West Texas ecology.

"They are like a hail storm that damages certain regions, but is not a wide-range problem," he said.

'They are a keystone species that plays an important role in our ecology, and if they were eliminated, there would be a cascading effect on other species."

The black-tailed prairie dog has proven to be a complication in many regions of agriculture.

Researchers have said prairie dogs are a competitor of grazing space and grass that is vital for cattle. The burrows created by the prairie dogs also pose a danger to livestock and can cause leg iniuries.

Ranchers have complained about the prairie dogs eating and damaging their crops.

Andrea Ernst, a biology graduate student from Lubbock, is doing her thesis on the changes taking place in West Texas prairie



dog towns.

Ernst said she recognizes the concerns ranchers have about the prairie dog, but through her research, believes the concerns are not substantiated.

She has researched the problems and effects of prairie dogs, especially in Dallam County in the Panhandle near the New Mexico border.

"Dallam proved to show that they are not as eradicated as most people think," Ernst said. "They actually have positive effects such as soil aeration."

Through her research, she found that gathering information on the prairie dog is difficult.

"There are no means to determine their population size in any certain area, or the true outcome they have on agriculture," Ernst said.

"But if they are determined an endangered species, it would be a great compromise to set aside land for them."

It is not definite if the black-tailed prairie dog will be listed as an endangered species, and if they are included on the list, a recovery plan will begin to set up funding for their preservation.

Along with Texas, Nebraska is one of the states considering participating in the prairie dog program.

Mike Fritze, Natural Heritage Zoologist in the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, said the federal government is nowhere near considering funding for ground preservation.

animal science and food technology, said the ongoing concern for pathogens such as E.coli have prompted researchers to study methods to eliminate potential dangers.

"Techniques such as applying ozone (a type of oxygen) on carcasses and administering electrical shocks to the meat are a couple of ways used," she said.

"Acid washes and the feeding replacement of concentrated grain vs. hay before slaughtering is also a method of eliminating hazards.'

Today, the leading beef health hazard comes not only from dangerous bacteria such as E.coli and listeria, but also the lack of consumer knowledge.

Only 3 percent of health-related issues are traced back to the meat-packaging plants, while the other 97 percent are traced to retail and mistakes in food preparations.

Eddie Behrends, Tech Meat Lab manager, said the meat labs and packaging plants are successful in their methods of supplying safe meat and informing the public of health risks.

"The beef industry is going to great lengths to take care of food safety," he said. "Several million dollars has been dedicated to insuring this.'

Behrends said all meat-packing industries must abide by the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points, which is regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to meet strict guidelines in food safety.

The Food Safety Inspection Service, which operates under the USDA, supervises the plan.

"Meat consumers must be aware and take heed of the labels that are on both raw and cooked meat," Behrends said. "There are a lot of misconceptions in the preparation of meat that people don't know about. All meat needs to be cooked at no less than 160 degrees to be sure it is safe to eat."

Behrends said food safety does not only involve cooking, but the preparation of the meat as well.

"Hands should be washed soon after contact with the meat and cooked meat should never come close to surfaces that raw meat has touched," he said.

## **Report: Southwestern Bell to donate** \$20 million for stadium renovation

#### by Greg Okuhara

Texas Tech officials will announce a \$20 million donation for Jones Stadium renovations from Southwestern Bell at 10:30

Jones Stadium.

sity Daily the donation will go toward the first phase of renovations of Jones Stadium.

source said about the donation.

"It will be for things like improvements of restrooms, widening of concourses. We estimate that will cost right at \$20 million."

The construction on the 53-year-old stadium is scheduled to begin soon after the Nov. 20 game against the University of Oklahoma.

"We hope to get it started right after the season, which is when we'll go out for bids and all that kind of stuff," the source said. "We want to have as much of it done as possible by the time next season starts.'

Tech Chancellor John Montford proposed the renovation project to the Board of Regents during their Oct. 1 meeting. He told the regents the stadium has not received any

major renovations in 39 years, and the structure must be updated if Tech wishes to remain competitive in the Big 12 Conference.

Montford did not want to comment on the details, and said he would elaborate more during the press conference today.

The source did not know the specifics of the donation, and was not sure if Southwestern Bell would gain anything from the gift, such as additional advertising.

"I don't know (if SWB will get anything out of it), that's all contract stuff. I can't answer that now."

The Jones Stadium contribution is not the



first major gift Southwestern Bell has given to Tech.

Southwestern Bell has been real good to Texas Tech," the source said. "Last March, they gave \$10 million to set up scholarships for at-risk kids. They're good to Tech, they're good to a lot of universities and public schools in Texas. They've taken care of the academic stuff first."

News Editor

a.m. today.

The press conference will be in the Masked Rider Lobby in the South End of A source within Tech told The Univer-

"It's the best kept secret in Texas," the

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## **Police Blotter**

#### compiled from the files of the Texas Tech Police Department

#### November 14

9:34 p.m. Officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot.

November 13

2:29 a.m. Officers investigated

1923 Ave Q

2500 Broadway.

November 12

criminal mischief to the fountain at

2 a.m. Officers arrested a student for DWI following a traffic stop in the 1300 block of Akron Avenue. 12:45 p.m. Officers investigated

telephone harassment on the fourth floor of Chitwood Residence Hall. 9:24 p.m. Officers investigated deadly conduct on the third floor of the library.

11:46 p.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia in Sneed Residence Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges.

#### November 11

11:20 a.m. Officers investigated a theft at the Men's Gym.

12:20 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the bike rack south of Gordon **Residence Hall**.

3:24 p.m. Officers investigated burglary of a building in the service tunnels of Coleman Residence Hall. 10:11 p.m. Officers responded to

a suicidal person in the 3400 block of 10th Street. The subject had taken several pills and jumped from a mov-

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ing vehicle. The subject was taken to University Medical Center and detained for psychiatric evaluation.

#### November 10

9:43 p.m. Officers investigated

of the library.

criminal mischief on the third floor

November 9

2:30 a.m. Officers investigated indecent exposure in the Z-3G lot.

8:58 a.m. Officers arrested two students for public intoxication and outstanding Lubbock County warrants following a traffic stop in the C-1S parking lot.

9:59 p.m. Officers documented an incident concerning solicitation in the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex.

#### November 8

1:14 a.m. Officers arrested two students for public intoxication in the Z-3R parking lot. 12:16 p.m. Officers investigated

the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4R parking lot. 2:55 p.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4R parking lot.

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agreed to let students park for free, it is the students' turn to go out and support the team.

"Get out and get to the game," Evans said.

Tech Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes said the Tech Police Department would be in charge of directing parking and traffic for basketball games this year. He said the decision came about through discussions with SGA members on Monday and Tuesday to re-evaluate last week's plan. He also said any parking plan is reviewed on an annual basis and the arena is not alone in that respect.

Amy Tillett, a senior management information systems major from Allen, said she definitely

said Tuesday it will investigate

whether anyone was to blame for the

death of a recruit who was stricken

with heatstroke during a training

hours Tuesday at the suburban Cin-

cinnati home of Michael and Julie

Schindler to present findings con-

cerning the Sept. 12 death of the

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liked the new parking plan compared to the one last week.

"I thought that was ridiculous because it should be included as part of our student fees," Tillett said of charging students to park.

She said she is definitely going to the game on Friday and is relieved to know students will not have to pay for parking.

Evans said the least congested route to the C-8 and C-9 commuter lots would be to enter from the Brownfield Highway entrance.

It would also be beneficial for students to arrive early to find a better seat in the student section, Evans said, and early arrivals will have a better chance at a courtside seat.

The Tech-University of Indiana game will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the arena and will be televised on ESPN.

## Air Force investigates death of recruit at San Antonio base

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Air Force couple's son, Airman Micah Schindler, 18.

The recruit died two days after he collapsed during a 5.8-mile march during basic military training exercises at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

His family had criticized the Air Force for being slow to release information and slow to recognize that Schindler needed medical attention.

"He wasn't taken care of by the training supervisors and the medics. To me, that's the underlying cause," Michael Schindler said in a telephone interview Tuesday after meeting with the Air Force officers.

Schindler said the Air Force officers told him for the first time his son's death might have been preventable.

"Part of our responsibility is to provide the safest training environment possible consistent with effective training. This investigation found that our process was not fully adequate, and changes are being made to improve safety controls," Gen. Lloyd W. Newton, commander of the air education and training command, said in a statement issued from Randolph Air Force Base.

As a result of the investigation, the Air Force said it will provide increased instruction on heat-related illness symptoms and risks of drinking too much water, better procedures to help instructors and meancal personnel monitor the medical status of trainees, and automatic removal of trainees from field exercises for certain medical symptoms. Air Force investigators concluded that a condition called water intoxication had played a "critical role" in Micah Schindler's death. They said he had consumed excessive amounts of water, which dilutes blood sodium levels and can cause the brain or lungs to absorb excess water and swell. A Cincinnati physician with no direct knowledge of Schindler's case said water intoxication is a relatively unusual problem, but can cause brain swelling and seizures. Most of the time, it does not lead to lifethreatening medical problems, said Dr. Brian Gibler, chairman of the emergency medicine department at University Hospital. Micah Schindler had graduated this year from Roger Bacon High School, a Roman Catholic school three blocks from his parents' home in a Cincinnati suburb.

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# **Religious icon exhibit displays** sacred meaning through art

#### by Angela Loston Staff Writer

Scenes of saints are painted brightly in colors of gold, silver, green, purple and blue. To some, the craftsmanship of the symbols are an expression of art. To others, the emblems represent a more sacred purpose religion.

"In Western civilization, (the icons) are regarded as fine art, but to an Orthodox Christian, this is something spiritual," said Idris Traylor, director of the International Cultural Center.

Students will be able to have a glimpse of the icons this week by attending the Image and Spirit 15th to 19th Century Russian Icon Exhibit.



International Cultural Center Nov. 17 - Dec. 17

The exhibit will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today at the International Cultural Center, located at 601 Indiana Ave. A reception also will be included with the opening of the exhibit.

"This will be one of the major exhibitions held in Lubbock this year," Traylor said. "We've been looking for-

ward to having this. It's absolutely magnificent."

Travlor said the icons, which are dated between the 15th and 19th century, represent the religious themes of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

More than 50 icons will be on display depicting various pivotal events that represent the Orthodox Church.

The religious symbols illustrate scenes from the life of Jesus Christ and the lives of saints that are highly revered in the Orthodox Church.

Traylor said students who view the display will be able to see the expression of the Orthodox Church.

'The exhibit ties about 2,000 years of Orthodox history and over 1,000 years of history in the art forms of the very essence of Russia until the revo-

lution," Traylor said. By having the exhibit at the center,

Sonia Moore, information specialist for the ICC, said students will gain more insight into Russian culture.

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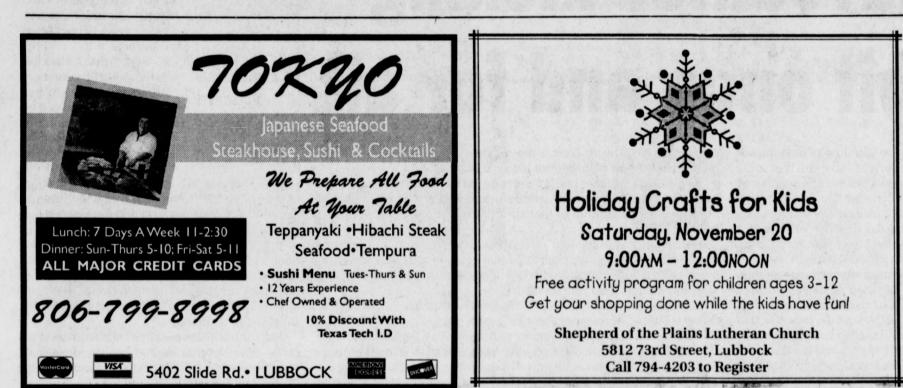
She said the exhibits at the center provide students with the opportunity to become culturally aware of other nations.

"More and more of the students that attend Texas Tech and students from public schools will have contact with individuals from other countries," Moore said.

"We think it's important for us to give them the access to other cultures. That's why we have exhibits such as this."

The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 17. The event is free to the public.

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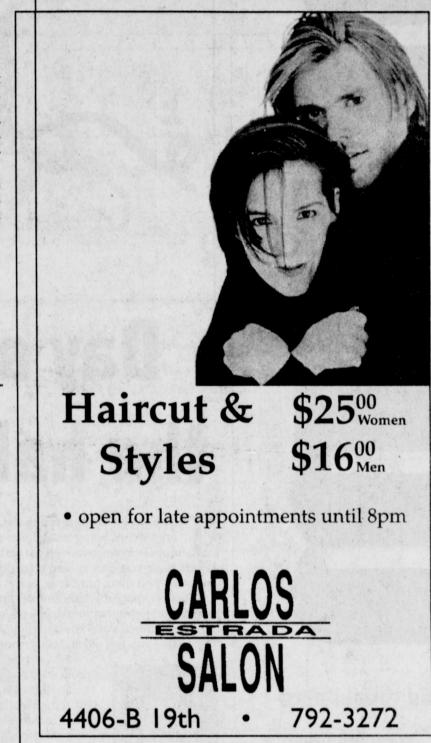


### Bradbury recovering from stroke

Sci-fi writer Ray Bradbury is recovering from a stroke. Bradbury, 79, was stricken on Angeles.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Nov. 6 as he and his wife, Maggie, were heading to their part-time home in Palm Springs from Los

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# **Day advocates kicking** the habit once and for all

The day of reckoning is at hand. Are you tired of hanging out on porches being treated like a pariah? Have you met some one lately who won't go out with you because of your tobacco habit? Have you ever spilled your dip can and had to clean it up yourself? Well then, tomorrow, Nov. 18, is a day made just for you!

It is the Great American Smoke Out. A day in which you can pick to quit that habit that makes you cough long after your cold is over. That habit that leaves little burn holes in all your clothes. That habit that makes you feel old and tired, sometimes when you are neither.

> Yes, I am one of those preachy, reformed smokers who you hate to encounter, although I generally never really nag. I do, however, testify to the fact that climbing stairs became so much easier after I quit. I had a wonderful group of friends back years ago in Financial me to quit for myself and for them (back then, an exciting prospect. ou could smoke in the office).

no one else has. The problem is that you're obtaining these short-term benefits at the cost of long-term physical hazards.

A pack-a-day smoker pours about one full cup of tar into their lungs each year. Go out to a construction site and look at that vat of tar and imagine a coffee cup full of that stuff poured into your chest once a year.

Your heart has to beat an extra 10 to 25 times per minute if your smoke. Your skin ages quicker, and have you noticed the almost maniacal push to look young forever? Well, smoking or dipping isn't going to do anything to help your aging process.

I recently saw an article about a big media campaign in California. It shows a couple of movie-star-looking guys dressed to the nines at a party. They see a gorgeous woman walk by as they light up, but their cigarettes wilt and look like they have been soaked in water. The message - tobacco can cause erectile dysfunction in men. That's right, the Aid who were determined to help and support old equipment quits working and I think most men would not find that

The two biggest reasons people fail when they try to quit are social-

## Food drives don't end hunger, people do n the spring of 1947, Martha and her husband

arrived in West Texas on the back of a cotton L truck. They arrived from East Texas with two small children in tow and with hopes for a better future. Martha and her husband worked for more than 50 years, first on the cotton farms that dominated the rural West Texas landscape, and then as low-wage workers in the growing town of Lubbock.

Today, Martha and her husband still live in Lubbock. They live with their 15-year-old granddaughter in a small, sagging duplex. They live in the city's most-densely populated square mile, in



Carrie

Kilman

Columnist

a neighborhood where children are safest behind barred windows and doors. They live in a shadow of hunger that usually descends at the end of each month, when the assistance check simply will not stretch any farther.

Given the chance, Martha will fill your ears with proud stories of her granddaughter, who makes the honor roll, sings in the church choir and sustains her grandmother's hope for the future. Martha will tell

you how her granddaughter takes care of her and her husband after school, and how her granddaughter wonders what will happen to her if her grandparents die.

I met Martha on an unseasonably cold afternoon in October at the South Plains Food Bank. Martha was there to pick up a food box - 50 pounds of canned and packaged foods that help Martha feed her family and provide a nutritious supplement to their diets.

Martha has diabetes and her husband has cancer - illnesses that require healthy diets that Martha says they wouldn't enjoy without the help of the food boxes. Thanks to those food boxes, Martha doesn't have to worry about how she'll feed her family at the end of the month, or whether she and her husband will have the food they need to stay healthy. Thanks to the South Plains Food Bank's foodbox program, thousands of people in Lubbock and across the South Plains can feed themselves and their families, thousands of children have the proper nutrition they need to succeed in school and hundreds of parents can spend their limited resources on health care or rent instead of on food. Food boxes provide emergency food assistance to individuals and families in need. Often, families use the food-box program on a short-term basis, when a working member of the household unexpectedly loses a job, an elderly parent requires extra care or a sudden illness drains the family budget. The food box program ensures them that in their time of crisis, they don't have to worry about the most basic of needs - food. The food-box program provides a foundation for the South Plains Food Bank's many operations. While many of the food bank's programs address the issues that cause hunger, the food-box program ensures that Lubbock's hungry will be cared for while the problem is being solved. Even though the food-box program is an fundamental part of the South Plains Food Bank, it cannot operate on its own. Every November and December, thousands of Lubbock residents join forces to support the food bank's mission of feeding Lubbock's hungry by donating food, money and countless volunteer hours in the U CAN SHARE Food Drive. This is a Lubbock event that even draws the attention of Tech students. Every year, Texas Tech sponsors the Tech Can Share Food Drive to benefit the South Plains Food Bank. Thousands of Tech students respond to the critical problem of hunger by participating in the campus drive. Think about it - an act as simple as putting a can of food in a barrel can help save lives. If you don't think every can of green beans or every package of soup is important, consider this: Earlier this fall, food bank volunteers halted the preparation of food boxes because they ran out of canned vegetables. Anyone - individual students, campus organizations, departments - can participate in the 1999 Tech Can Share Food Drive. Stop by the collection tables in the University Center Courtyard on your way to class or during your lunch break. The tables will be open from noon until 5 p.m. today through Nov. 23. Remember that your contributions mean more than fulfilling a fraternity requirement or winning a department competition. Thousands of people who otherwise would go hungry will be able to eat because of your donations. A child will go to bed full instead of hungry; a senior citizen like Martha will eat a balanced meal. Food drives don't end hunger, but they do relieve the symptoms while others work on the causes. Your donations make a considerable difference, but even more important is working toward the day when hunger no longer exists and food drives are no longer necessary. Carrie Kilman is a Mickey Leland Hunger Fellow with the Congressional Hunger Center and serves the South Plains Food Bank.

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Jo Henderson is the health education coordinator for Student Health

#### LETTERS **TO THE EDITOR Right this way**

To the editor: In recent weeks we have exsed concern with the parking prosal for the United Spirit Arena. There nave been a number of recommendations given to the administration. Last week's oposal was not favorably supported by the students. So, the Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Student Arena Advisory Board, worked to find a proposal that was more acceptable. The administration has agreed to allow stu-dents that have purchased a commuter or residence hall sticker to park for free in the C-8 or C-9 parking lots. This equals 650 spaces set aside for students. To get to the student-designated lots, go down Brownfield Highway and take the new cut-in road. Do not try to get to the lots by going down Indiana Avenue. It will be er if you just go down Brownfield. For students that do not have commuter or sidence hall stickers, go to the Health tiences Center lots and show your Tech ID to get a free bus ride to the game. The administration is willing to give students free spaces and a free bus ride for the game - now it is our turn to show them that we are serious about supporting our teams. There are a number of things that could happen if we do not fill these lots. At the end of the year when the lots are re-evaluated, we stand the possibility of losing spaces. Secondly, get to the game early. If all the pay lots fill up, then they will start directing paying guests to the vacant student spaces. Why wouldn't you want to get to the arena early? We have court-side sects and they will fill up court-side seats and they will fill up ickly. As the weekend approaches, get out to the arena to support our teams!

Douglas Jeffrey

lent Government Association

We'll get 'em next time To the editor: I want to applaud not only the words, but also the mentality of Ms. Kirkpatrick's letter on Tuesday (UD, 11/16). It

is extremely encouraging to hear such sincere enthusiasm from a fellow Red Raider. I believe everything she said to be completely true. Unfortunately, though, that includes the part about the "fair weather" fans. With the

exception of extremely close contests, I have also watched fans leave early from the game for four years now, and I have to say that I don't understand how you people think. I am not trying to be rude, and I hate to gripe, but where is your spirit, Raiders? I want to say that I am thankful that you come and support the team in the first place, and I am positive that they are cognitive of that, and grateful as well. I would be willing to bet you, though, that every one of them knows that if they don't play up to your expectations, or if the game is not a nail-biter, then you are going to desert them.

As I walked back to my seat from getting a Coke during the third quarter at the Tech-UT game, I looked up and saw a sea of red exiting the stadium. Granted, Tech did not perform anywhere near their potential, but I am confident that every single Red Raider played their hearts out Saturday night. I don't understand how that is deserving of their fans' abandonment. I am sorry our team is not entertaining enough for many of you to stay and support during the rough times, but that is our team, Tech. We should be proud of them because they are our team, not just because they play exactly how we think they should.

Conversely, I want to thank those who come wearing red and/or black and who yell loud and stay until the last second rolls off the clock. As a fellow Red Raider and fan who will bleed red and black until I die, I ask you to please come to the last home game on Saturday and show those guys how much you be-lieve in them. I will be there in a red shirt and black jeans and I will be ringing a bell that probably annoys the heck out of people around me. Nevertheless, I will ring it as hard as I can until the game is over. And I will yell

as loud as I can until the game is over. Then I will go congratulate our Red Raiders on their victory over the Sooners. Wreck 'em, Tech!

#### **Kirk Sears** senior

#### pre-veterinary medicine

Paying the price To the editor: Texas Tech is blessed with a

great team. The team players have worked hard to attain national success and recognition. However, when the team seemed to be on top of the world, the rug was pulled from beneath them. Recently, this team suffered from considerable setbacks in its attempt to attain greatness. Now the players feel humiliated, unappreciated and in-significant. Even the administration has told the team players to fend for them-

This is not a story about this past weekend's humiliating loss to the University of Texas. Rather, it is a story of loss resultant from mismanagement, misallocation of funds and broken promises from an administration that rewards its mediocre athletic programs instead of its excellent academic programs. This story of loss is representative of the departments who have buildings that are unsafe, unsanitary and on the verge of collapse. If you feel that these conditions couldn't possibly exist at a school like Texas Tech, then I encourage you to visit the English/Philosophy building. Take a look at the water-damaged ceilings, walls and floors. Look at the mold and mildew, and then take a deep breath. Better yet, visit the building while it is raining and watch the water as it cascades down the wall. Then ponder why renovations on Jones Stadium are underway while construction of the new English/Philosophy/ Education Complex has been tabled until a later date.



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**The University Daily 5** 

# **Tech spikers look to bounce Baylor Bears**

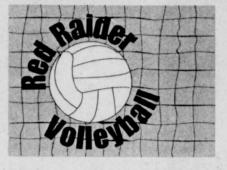
#### by Jeff Keller Staff Writer

After taking No. 22 Colorado to five games before losing in its last outing, the Texas Tech volleyball team will try to pick up their sixth conference win against Baylor at 7:30 p.m. today at Coronado High School.

The Bears beat Tech earlier in the season when the teams met in Waco.

Before the match, Tech had beaten Baylor in the teams' 10 previous encounters.

Outside hitter Colleen Smith said even though Tech lost to the Buffaloes, almost upsetting them should help build confidence for the Red Raiders. "I think that we built a lot of con-



fidence against Colorado," Smith said. "Baylor is kind of the same type of team, they have about the same level of talent. I think we will do pretty good against them."

With Tech winning only five of 16 Big 12 conference contests this season, Smith said the Buffaloes may

have looked past the Red Raiders and Baylor might do the same thing.

"I think Colorado could have been looking ahead a little bit," Smith said. "I think it is a possibility that Baylor might overlook us, too, just from looking at the records."

Against Colorado, Tech had 108 kills and held a one-point advantage over the Buffs in hitting percentage at .285 to .284.

Three of those kills came courtesy of middle blocker Yolanda Cumbess who saw some of her most extensive play of the season against Colorado. Cumbess said there will be a re-

venge factor in play this time around against the Bears.

"We're definitely looking for re-

we have picked up our level of performance in the second half of the season.

"I think that we are better prepared for the offense that Baylor is going to execute."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson has lost once in his coaching care Baylor and said he is pleased that team is still battling even when are six games below .500 in co ence play.

"The team is still battling hard playing hard," Nelson said. "I tho they played one of their best man of the year Saturday night ag Colorado.

"That match could have gor

venge," Cumbess said. "I think that ther way and hopefully they'll come out against Baylor and do it again." The match against Baylor will be

Tech's last home game at the Coronado Gym as it will play its last

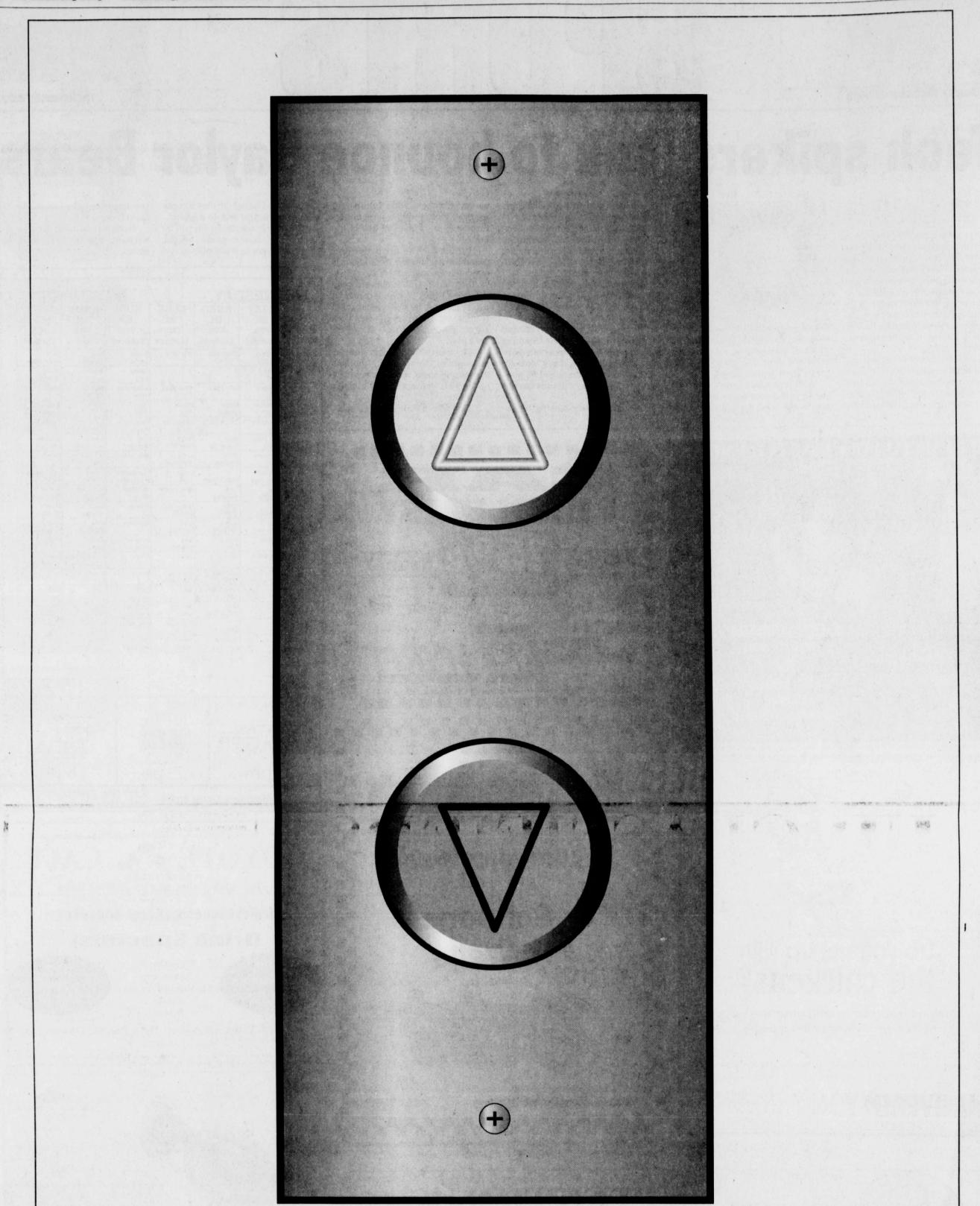
two home matches in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech's first match in the new arena will be at 2 p.m. Sunday against Oklahoma.

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# Irvin's football future unclear

IRVING (AP) - Michael Irvin is being uncharacteristically quiet about his football future.

Rumors persist that the star receiver, sidelined by a neck injury five weeks ago, has caught his last pass. Irvin isn't saying, and the Dallas Cowboys aren't asking.

Team owner Jerry Jones and coach Chan Gailey each spoke with Irvin over the weekend, but neither pressed him to decide when or if he plans to return. They didn't even ask when he plans to decide.

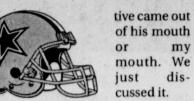
"He has as much time as he needs to make a decision," Jones said Tuesday. "This is about a career. This is about loyalty. This is about a lot of things."

Jones added that Irvin is still gathering the information he needs to decide whether to retire, return or postpone a decision until next year.

"I think that information should come real soon, possibly in the next few days, maybe 10 days," Jones said. "He's continuing to consult and to revisit some of the same people who've evaluated him.'

Gailey and Irvin met before the Cowboys' 27-13 victory over Green Bay on Sunday.

"I sat down with him and had a very serious discussion about where he is," Gailey said. "Nothing defini-



of his mouth my mouth. We family." discussed it. "Every

one is trying to make sure Michael understands exactly how we feel and where we are with it, and we're trying to get a feel for where Michael is with it.'

Irvin was paralyzed temporarily after awkwardly slamming his head into the ground following a catch Oct. 10 in Philadelphia. Tests revealed he sustained a herniated disc, but they also detected that Irvin was born with a narrow spinal cord. That genetic condition has become his primary concern because it puts him at a much higher risk of serious injury if he takes another blow to the head or neck.

In 1986, Green Bay cornerback Tim Lewis and Houston linebacker Frank Bush both retired after learning they had the same condition. which is called cervical stenosis.

That decision was an easy one for Lewis, a former Texas A&M star who is now an assistant coach with Pittsburgh.

"It was right for me to walk away after being told what I was told about possibly injuring myself more severely if I was hurt again," Lewis said. "I wish him well. I hope Michael finds the right decision for him and his

Irvin has known about the genetic condition since shortly after the injury. It wasn't made public until Jones revealed it two weeks ago.

Irvin hasn't spoken publicly since then. His agent, Steve Endicott, did not return a call to The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Over 12 seasons, Irvin established himself as the greatest receiver in Cowboys history and one of the NFL's best ever. His final catch was the 750th of his career, tying him for No. 9 in league history.

If Irvin is going to sit out the remaining seven games, the Cowboys (5-4) would be best off putting him on injured reserve to free a spot on their 53-man roster. They could use the room to add defensive backs to help supplement a tattered crew.

Gailey said the team would like to know Irvin's stance by early December.

"I think it would help everyone to try to know where this thing is going," Gailey said. "Because if he is going to play and get back into it, he really needs to start running and jogging and getting into shape. If

pleaded guilty to involuntary man-

slaughter on June 16 in a crash that

killed Susan Gutweiler of Oakville, Mo.

not, then that is a situation that might help us as far as determining roster spots."

Jones said he understands Gailey's concern, but that he won't rush Irvin.

"I do not want the timing of what we need on the roster to in any way affect his decision," Jones said.

The Cowboys don't need Irvin's permission to put him on IR. However, Gailey said the team will let him make the call.

"He's got to decide whether he wants to play again," Gailey said. "I don't know what is in his mind completely right now. But he's got a decision to make."

#### Marine Officer Programs

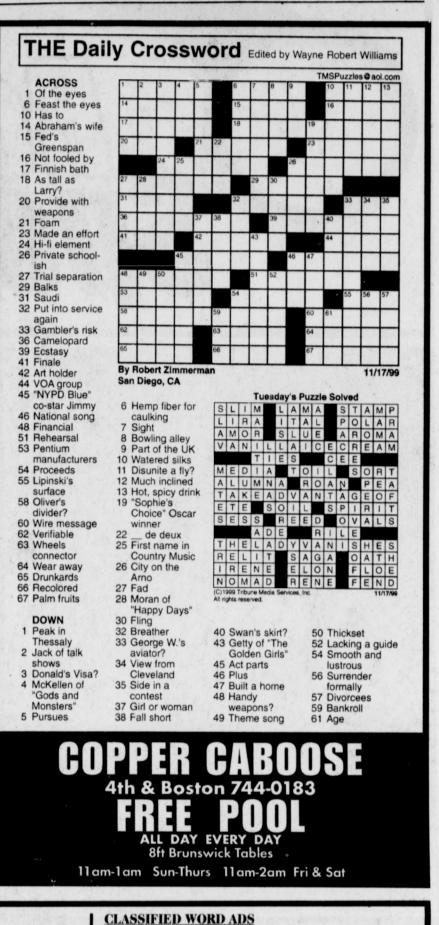
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NOW HIRING dishwasher (nights), cashiers, waitstaff, hostesses and delivery drivers. Must be able to work some weekday lunches and week ends. Apply in person between 2-4pm at Orlando's 6951 Indiana, Great

OLIVE GARDEN Italian Restaurant, 5702 Slide Road is now seeking help for all positions. Excellent working environment. Nights and week end availability required. Apply in person Monday-Thursday between

2:00 and 4:00p.m. STUDENT ASSISTANT needed MIS/Engineering, good communica-tion skills, strong in English, computer. 15 + hours. 743-2070 ext. 244

STUDENT ASSISTANT-Physical Plant Finacial Services: detail oriented

file/organize, data entry, copy, etc. as needed. Typing skills 40 wpm minimum. Microsoft Word, Excel, Access preferred. Interpersona skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code-no abbreviated clothing. Must work minimum 20 hrs/week year round to include summers and part of Christmas breaks, hours flexible between 8:00am-5:00pm Monday through Friday \$5.15/hr. Applications taken at Texas Tech University Physical Plant, Room 105, until position

WAITERS-BUSSERS-COOKS-Flexible hours, apply in person, El Chico restaurant 4301 Brownfield Highway, located behind LaQuinta.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED bay shifts needed are 10am-4pm part-time. Apply M-F between 2-5pm at Cricket's Grill & Drafthouse 2412 Broadway WORK FROM Home 1,500/mo part-time 5,000/mo full-time. Mail or

der 888-695-1806 toll-free

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**On The Phone!** Make up to \$8 - \$16 hr. FT or PT days or evenings. Hourly/Commission plus \$\$ - CASH BONUSES - \$\$ PAID DAILY

Pros. more than welcome! No exp. necessary - Will train! Call Today - Start Tomorrow Call Dean Now!! 747-7856 \$

#### FURNISHED FOR RENT

CHATEAU DEVILLE APARTMENTS, One bedroom, furnished, refrigerated air, all bills paid, 2024 10th \$250. 763-4420

HUNDREDS OF TREES at the beautiful Clapp Park await you when you rent at: Park Terrace Apartments 2401 45th St. Enjoy the birds and squirrels and other such critters...like no place else in Lubbock. Quiet, secluded...Lubbock's best kept secret. Furnished and unfurnished Two bedroom available December pre-leasing for January thru August now, 795-6174

QUAKER PINES Apartments and townhomes 16 & Quaker. Brick planters, trees, flowers and red peppers accent our beautiful courtyard and pool. One bedroom and two bedroom flat with new central air. Furnished/unfurnished 799-1821

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th. Desert Willows and flowers highlight our lovely courtyard. Two bedroom with fireplace and new car pet plus one bedroom, remodeled. Small 19 unit student community Huge student discount. See to believe. Furnished or unfurnished 763-2933.

#### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM Rear detached house water paid \$300/mo 2216 B 27th St. 787-2323 2 BEDROOM at Windsor Townhomes. For only \$300/month. Dis-

5th St.

counts for TTU students, call 523-2673 or 765-6008 or come by 2020

#### **2 BEDROOM HOUSE** Close to Tech. Washer and dryer included, 747-3083 or 523-3083

2 BLOCK form Law School. One bedroom house \$350/mo, utilities paid. Available Dec 1 795-5051

2/1/1 3/1/1 BEING RENOVATED on 22nd St. Central H/A, hardwood, available December. Sylvia Winker 740-0999

2/1/1 3/1/1 being renovated on 22nd St. Central H/AC, hardwood, fire pice, very nice. No pets. 740-0999

2205 16TH, 3/2, Fireplace, washer & dryer unit, hardwood floors, central H/A, \$795/mo \$550 deposit. 763-3401

2214 17TH 2/1 Fireplace, washer/dryer connections, hardwood floors, central H/A. \$675.00/mo \$500/deposit 763-3401 **3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** 

21/2 baths, washer and dryer included. 747-3083 or 523-3083

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Large game room, central air and heat. 4205 17th \$630 plus utilities. 787-8635 or 797-1910

4/4/3 HOUSE, TWO Fireplaces, huge yard, great neighborhood, \$1,500, 797-3030

AFFORDABLE RENT, good neighborhood, 2bedroom, 1 bath, lots of extras. \$450/month 2210 36th Street 797-6274 ALL BILLS PAID free cable, remodeled 2/bedroom, no pets nonsmoking, Westridge Apts. on-site manager \$550.00 1606 Elkhart 793-8147 "specials"

BEAR CREEK APARTMENTS, 4203 18th. Cool shade trees, colorful flowers, and hanging peppers invite you to this incredible property Smartly remodeled with new carpet and ceramic tile flooring. Effi ciency and one bedroom all bills paid. Two bedroom plus electric washer/dryer connections. Small pets welcome. 791-3773 BRICK DUPLEX For lease, 3-2-1, Central heat/air, Fireplace, kitchen

appliances, laundry room, ceiling fans. Ten minutes to Tech. Call 748-0673

#### CHEAP RENT 1 bedroom apartment close to Tech. 747-3083 or 523-3083

CLOSE TO TECH. 2Br + Study house, clean, central H & A/C. Hookups for W/D. \$575 + security. 795-4409 CLOSE TO TECH. Huge two bedroom, one bath with fireplace. Cen-

tral air/heat. All appliances. Washer/ dryer connections. Lots of extras 2623 26th \$575. 797-6274

#### CUTE 3-2 COTTAGE Two story, wood floors. Washer/dryer included. Walk to Tech

\$600/month 783-0082 JANUARY PRE-LEASING. Two, three, four bedroom houses, du-

plexes. Near Tech. \$375.00 - \$900.00 Abide Rentals, 763-2964

#### LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Luxury apartmet. Cozy fireplace, washer and dryer included, covered parking, and 1,100 sq. ft.. Available in December. Tech bus route, Savoy Condominiums 747-3030

MID DECEMBER: 3-2-2, 2706 40th, \$850 plus; 3-2, 3116 29th, \$785 plus; 3-2, 2609 41st, 785 plus; 2-1-1, 3007 45th, \$650 plus, 794-7471 NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three and four bedroom house for

lease. Call 785-7361, leave message. NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street, Convenient, Comfortable, Reasonable. Free Parking. Call 762-1263 for more information.

REMODELED QUADRAPLEX, two bedroom, new dishwasher, carpet no pets. 1700 Elkhart, on-site manager call for appointment 793-8147 STUDENTS: Following houses available now 8217 Elkridge, 3502

30th, 4809 42nd and 3101 42nd plus 1-1 duplex at 2608-B 21st 523-1778 mobile or 7971778

#### TECH BUS ROUTE

One bedroom Apartment available in December, Fireplace, washer and dryer included, limited access gates, covered parking. Savoy Condominiums 747-3030. THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, washer dryer hook-ups. No smokers,

no pets \$495.00 plus deposit. 745-6099

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS NOW LEASING. Spacious effeciencies and 1&2 bedrooms. Walk closets, fully furnished kitchens, spiit-level pool, video library, superb maintenance. 5 mins. from Tech. Affordable rates 3108 Vicksburg

#### FOR SALE

1994 NISSAN ULTIMA 4-door, 4 new tires. On very good condition 792-7082 or 725-0549 ask for Diane.

90 FORD PROBE V6 Engine, great school car, \$2500, silver with blue and gray interior 762-1732

799-0695

92 GMC 1/2 Ton pick-up, black 4x4 100,000+ miles, Hwy. Excellent tires, new plugs, new belts \$5,950 owner finance availabe 763-3401

RENT NO MORE! 3 Bedrooms/shower over tub/laundry room/central Vair. 2408 24th only \$33,500 CASH 1228' + 280' bonus room. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors 795-7113

SOFA: Two end tables with coffee table, square coffee table, lamps. Call 795-155

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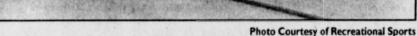
#### AMBITION

No degree required to put \$1200 in your packet this week. Call (3 minute recording) 1-888-303-1152 code 11

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A Recreational Sports Advertisement





Out of Control! Sadie Hockenberry of Alpha Phi loses control of the basketball as she moves up court during a co-rec basketball game against the Defenders last Thursday in the Rec Center.

1	Upcoming events in	Recreational Sports
	Intramurals	Entries Due
	8 Ball Pool	Nov. 16-17
	3 on 3 Basketball	Nov. 16-18
	Speci	al Events
	Cross Country Run	Saturday
	Stroke Mechanics Clinic	Nov. 21
	Interim Rec Hours	Nov. 24-28
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## 8-Ball Pool Singles Tournament

Recreational Sports and The University Center Games Room are now taking entries for this year's Intramural 8-Ball Pool Tournament through Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. in SRC room 202. The tournament is scheduled for Thursday, November 18 beginning at 6 p.m. in the University Center Game Room. There is no entry fee for this event. Drop-in entries will be accepted the night of the tournament until about 5:40 p.m.

The event is open to all Texas Tech University students, faculty and staff eligible to take part in intramural activities. An Intramural All-University award t-shirt will be awarded to the champion. For more information, please call Pee Wee at the Recreational Sports at 742-3351.

1993 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Thursday, November 18 in the Recreational Sports Office.

There is no fee for this tournament, which is hosted through the Intramural Program. Divisions will be offered locally in men's, women's and co-rec.

Men's and Women's winners will be eligible for All-U shirts. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to play the university's hottest game, 3 on 3 basketball, in the friendly confines of the Student Recreation Center. Enter your teams this week in SRC 202.

### Bowling Tournament Winners

Whitewood hosted the Intramural bowling singles and doubles tournament on Friday. Daniel Cole won the Men's division, Janaha Crawford won the women's division and Jack Sheaffer and Jeff Hall won the doubles division. Rec Sports thanks the five teams and ten individuals that competed.

own equipment, drop it off and we will tune it for \$10. You must preregister Entries will be accepted through for the workshop, so stop by our office in room 206 of the SRC or call 742-3351 for more information.

## Come Teach with us

The Fitness Program is searching for new instructors who have fresh, exciting ideas for new and interesting noncredit classes, including but definitely not limited to:

kickboxing	yoga
wrestling	tumbling
spin cycling	aerobics
handball	tai chi
salsa dance	belly dance
swing dance	boxing
in-line skating	cycling
fencing	mountain biking
water fitness	racquetball
tai boxing	weight training
tennis	squash
running	self-defense
mature exercise	aerobic walking
ju jitsu rock	climbing
martial arts	tap and jazz
	sport conditioning
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If you are interested in being a part of a dynamic Rec Sports team as an instructor, call Janda at 742-3351.

opponents to claim the advance table tennis singles title. The finals match went three games with Chen winning the third, 21-18. Thanks to all students and faculty that participated.

### Nike Nutri-Grain **Campus Fitness** Challenge

The Nike Nutri-Grain special event includes the Campus Fitness Challenge and the Cross Country **Turkey Trot. The Campus Fitness** Challenge is today at 4 p.m. in the SRC and teams of four (2 men and 2 women) will compete in the following activities: number of completed push-ups, standing vertical jump, an obstacle course and an one mile run. Each team member will compete in all four activities and the winners will be determined by adding up scores from each event. Winners will receive Nike shirts and the opportunity to compete at the Regional Swoosh Challenge. If you do not have a full team, show up and we will combine two teams that are short.

