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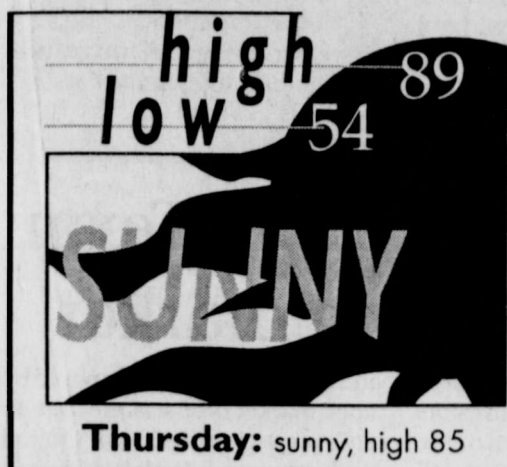
# UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925



## WEDNESDAY

April 5, 2000  
Volume 75, Issue 121



Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	4,148.89	1,494.73	11,164.84
change:	-74.79	-11.24	-57.09
Tuesday's closing figures			

## STATENEWS

### Judge allows DNA test results from robbery suspect's dog

PAMPA (AP) — A district judge in this rural Panhandle town has admitted results of DNA tests conducted on an aggravated robbery suspect's dogs.

Dewayne Hickman's trial has been delayed until July 10, but Judge Steven Emmert says the DNA samples taken from the suspect's dogs will be allowed as evidence against the 32-year-old.

Officers found dog hair on a duffel bag that was left behind at a Minute Mart robbed on Oct. 21, 1997. The clerk at the convenience store arrived to work at 4 a.m. and found the burglar inside. She was severely beaten, and both her arms were broken. The clerk also required 80 stitches, police said.

"Sure enough, we put the lady under hypnosis, and she identified the suspect. She knew him, but had sustained amnesia," District Attorney John Mann said.

## NATIONALNEWS

### Judge: Gun owner to stand trial in school shooting

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A man accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities say a 6-year-old boy used to kill a classmate must stand trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boy was living with his 22-year-old uncle and defendant Jamelle James, 19, when he found James' gun and took it to Buell Elementary School, prosecutors said. He used it Feb. 29 to fatally shoot first-grade classmate Kayla Rolland, police said.

The boy, who has not been charged, testified in the preliminary hearing Friday that he had seen James playing with the gun, a .32-caliber semiautomatic pistol, and demonstrated how James twirled it in his hands.

The boy said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room.

He also said he remembered Kayla being shot, but when asked if he shot her, he shook his head "no," and blamed another boy to whom he said he had given the gun.

## WORLDNEWS

### Victims of cult fire burned alive inside bolted church

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The 530 people who died in a doomsday cult's chapel burned alive, consumed by gasoline-fueled flames and trapped behind doors and windows bolted from the outside, forensic tests showed Tuesday.

A.B.M. Lugudo, deputy commissioner of Uganda's forensics agency, said investigators are trying to learn what role may have been played by three people whose corpses, less thoroughly charred, were found in a separate room of the chapel.

"We are still looking to see if these people started the fire and tried to run away, but got caught up in the fire," he said.

The explosive fire destroyed the Christian doomsday sect's chapel at Kanungu on March 17 and killed everyone inside.

The blaze prompted a search that uncovered 394 bodies at compounds connected to the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God in southwestern Uganda.

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# Campus polling location dropped

by Kelsey Walter  
Staff Writer

As a result of drastically-low voter turnout in the Texas Tech precincts during the Texas primaries, the Tech polling location has been dropped for upcoming elections.

Tech precincts 49 and 50 produced the smallest turnout of registered voters in Lubbock County during the Republican and Democratic primaries March 14.

Twenty-six students voted early and five voted on Election Day in the Republican primary, while the Democratic primary yielded 53 early votes and four votes on Election Day. Both primaries were conducted out of 1,390 registered voters where only 2.2 percent of registered voters voted in the Republican primary and 1.18 percent voted in the Democratic primary.

"Historically, there has never been a polling location at Tech for a local runoff election," County Clerk Doris Russ said.

Russ said, during the general local election, it is common for the Tech precincts to

## Decision hinges on poor Tech precinct voter turnout during past elections

produce somewhat of a lower turnout. Although the Tech turnout was indeed low, it may have been because of the lack of students that were on campus since the voting was conducted during the Spring Break holidays.

Registered voters in the Tech precincts will have to vote at Rosco Wilson Elementary at 2807 25th St. in the upcoming local runoff election Tuesday. The race includes two County Commissioner precincts and a County Court-at-Law judge.

Russ said students still will have the opportunity to vote, just not on the Tech campus.

"More often, this happens in city elections than it does in state or even national elections," said Tech professor emeritus Neale Pearson.

He said this is unfortunate for the low number of students who actually did vote in

the election.

"We cannot afford to pay the people to run the booths with such a small number of people voting," Pearson said. "If students don't participate, then they will get left out. One could argue that costs should not be an issue, but sometimes, they are."

Some Tech students had mixed opinions on the subject.

Nicole Bush, a junior occupational therapy major from Denton, said there are so many people on campus who want to vote and that it would be ridiculous to not have on-campus voting.

"They're stressing that more people need to vote, but they are not even going to have a booth," she said.

Heather Johnson, a sophomore business major from Lubbock, said she would be more likely to vote if there were booths on campus.

"It would make (voting) more convenient

for everyone," she said.

Paul Miller said he plans to vote despite the inconvenience. Miller, a graduate student in philosophy from Pueblo, Colo., said he does not really care if there is not a location on campus.

"It is just as easy to vote somewhere else," Miller said.

Scott Fowler, a freshman economics and finance major from Houston, said there definitely should be voting on campus.

"My gosh, we have between 25,000 and 30,000 students, and we cannot even vote on campus?" Fowler said.

In Lubbock, voter turnout for the local races was somewhat above that of the state average.

The statewide average of 16.82 percent was slightly below the Lubbock average of 19.4 percent.

In the Democratic primary, 2.96 percent of Lubbock residents voted, while 16.44 percent voted in the Republican primary.

The Texas average was 6.8 percent for Democrats and 10 percent for Republicans.

## Musical moustaches



Texas Tech Bass Ensemble member Beau Riley, a high school student from Idalou; Paul Sharpe, professor of music; and Ruben Gonzalez, a sophomore education major from Oklahoma, prepare for a milk mustache photo Tuesday at the University Center. The Got Milk? campaign was on campus looking for potential milk moustache models.

## Online notes stirring copyright concerns

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

The technology age has moved a step further with the recent availability of online class notes from universities around the nation.

The concept, first introduced by Versity.com, a Palo Alto-based lecture-notes company, was founded in 1997 by four Michigan college students.

Versity.com, along with other online notes services, hire students from colleges around the nation as note takers and pay for each set of notes they submit.

The Web site requires students to log on and enter personal information that is entered into a database, which advertisers are allowed to use to send e-mail fliers.

Once a student has completed this step, they are allowed into a personal data file that allows them to select their respective college and find notes for a course.

While the Web site generally is free to those who log on, some students are charged according to which college they log on to and attend.

Advertising revenues help the Web site to remain free to most students. Versity.com recently has signed an agreement with Stanford Student Enterprises' Lecture Notes, a note-taking service, offering services for spring classes. Stanford professors must first give permission before the company can post their lecture notes.

While the Stanford agreement seems to be working, officials at Yale University are objecting to the online services posting its lecture notes.

The objections are centered around concerns about the preservation of academic

integrity.

John Merrima, a Yale history professor, told *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, that the services are violating a person's property.

"It's a violation of my intellectual property rights," he said. "Students are paying tuition at Yale. You can't claim it's a public forum."

Some Texas Tech professors said they would not mind if their lecture notes ended up online.

"I haven't heard of any of my notes online," said James Lampe, a professor in the College of Business Administration. "I wouldn't mind if my notes were online."

Richard McGlynn, a psychology professor at Tech, questions whether

or not what the online services are doing is against the law.

"It is not clear if any of this is legal, but notes are public, so people can do whatever they want," he said. "I don't personally have a problem with my notes being online."

Tiffany Fisher, a senior social work major from Dallas, said she is not sure if she would use an online notes service.

"It will all depend on which class I need and what kind of notes are online," Fisher said.

Eric Kalmbach, a freshman business from Spring, said he has looked up his classes on Web sites before.

"I have tried to find my classes' notes before online but couldn't find them," he said. "If I could find notes for my classes, I would use them."

Other online services include: Study24-7.com, Notes.net and LectureNotes.com.

In a search conducted by *The University Daily*, Tech appeared on Versity.com and Study24-7.com.

## Library banquet displays Goodacre's dollar coin

by Kevin McEwen  
Staff Writer

Friends of the Library/Southwest Collection at Texas Tech had their 16th annual banquet Tuesday night.

The meeting at the Lubbock Country Club featured Philip Diehl, director of the U.S. Mint, and Glenna Goodacre, artist/sculptor, as speakers.

Diehl and Goodacre discussed the release of the new golden coin dollar. The golden dollar designed by Goodacre will replace the Susan B. Anthony dollar, which had been in

print since 1978. She also designed the interactive statue Park Place in front of the Human Sciences building.

Diehl focused on the reasons behind the new dollar as it relates to technology.

"Nobody wants to part with paper money," Diehl said. "Gold will always carry a value."

Diehl also spoke at a press conference Tuesday morning.

Goodacre, a former resident of Lubbock, spoke about her design of the golden dollar. She also displayed the original plaster cast of her first design the U.S. Mint chose in 1998.

The banquet also displayed other items such as a "Tera Cotta Coin Study" of the golden dollar and a 30-inch lithograph of Goodacre's final design of the coin.

The design depicts a young Shosone woman named Sacajawea carrying her son, Jean Baptiste, as she ventured the 3,000-mile expedition with Lewis and Clark.

The reverse side features an American bald eagle encircled by 17 stars, symbolizing the number of states in America at the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804.

The mint first started shipping out the

nation's newest coin to Federal Reserve Banks on Jan. 18. The Federal Reserve Banks distributed the coins to commercial banks and financial institutions nationwide Jan. 27.

"The initial public demand for the golden dollar has been extraordinarily strong," Diehl said. "We are hearing from many banks and retailers who have not ordered Susan B. Anthony dollars in years, if ever."

The mint is producing five million new golden dollars every day. The production for the new coin was approved by the United States Dollar Act of 1997.

## Hodgin selected 2000-2001 UD editor, second year at helm

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

Wayne Hodgin, a senior journalism major from Haskell, will return as editor of *The University Daily* for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Hodgin, who is the present *The UD* editor, has decided to remain at the helm of the newspaper and attend graduate school.

"I am really looking forward to serving a second term," Hodgin said. "I have learned so much this year and am ready to take this newspaper to a higher level."

Lewis Held, biology professor and Stu-



Hodgin

dent Publications selection committee chairman, said Hodgin's passion for *The UD* is evident in his work.

"(Hodgin's) experience and attitude were exemplary," Held said. "His dedication and enthusiasm shows he clearly loves what he does. He inspires all who are around him with his love for his job."

Amanda Cartwright, a junior marketing

major from Lubbock and member of the selection committee, said Hodgin's experience speaks for itself.

"Wayne has done a wonderful job this past year and has shown tremendous leadership skills," Cartwright said.

Karin Kunstadt, a junior education major from Irving and member of the committee, said it is clear Hodgin can produce a quality newspaper.

"(Hodgin) has shown he has what it takes to create an informative newspaper that college students want to read," Kunstadt said.

Hodgin said he already is looking for-

ward to hiring staff members for next year's newspaper.

"I'll be accepting applications beginning Monday, and I encourage all who are interested to apply," Hodgin said. "*The UD* is a nationally-acclaimed university newspaper. You cannot imagine the opportunities that will open up for you just by working here."

Cartwright said she did not see the need for a change in the editor position.

"The fact that *The UD* is a first-place paper in the nation speaks highly of Wayne and his staff," Cartwright said. "Why not keep it that way?"

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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# Tech conference to honor women in higher education

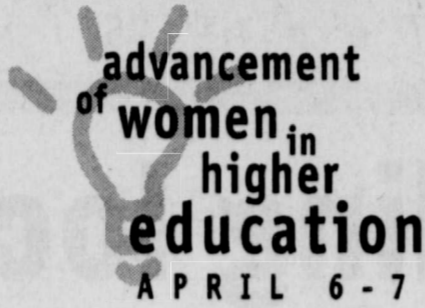
by **Charlie Milling**  
Staff Writer

Sarah Deutsch, associate professor of history at the University of Arizona, will be the keynote speaker at the 16th annual All-University Conference.

Texas Tech's Women's Studies Council is sponsoring the event Thursday and Friday. The topic for this year's forum is "Recovering Women's History — Telling Women's Stories" and will be in the University Center.

"The purpose of the discussions is to find out primarily what women faculty and students are researching," said Esther Lichti, assistant coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.

Deutsch's keynote address, "Dreams of Inclusion: Making and Unmaking Histories of the Frontier," is about the history of His-



panic women in the Southwest. "She has quite a distinguished career," Lichti said.

Besides teaching history, Deutsch is an award-winning author of three books.

The two-day conference begins Thursday, with an artist's reception honoring Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser as artist of the year.

Sasser is a professor emeritus in the College of Architecture at Tech, where she has worked for 40 years. "The committee wanted to pick

someone who has made significant contributions," said Sandy River, current periodicals and microforms librarian and conference chairwoman. "With Elizabeth, they definitely made a good choice."

Sasser has had books published and has received numerous awards.

Friday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. at the UC Courtyard for registration.

Deutsch will speak Friday afternoon after the luncheon in the UC Ballroom.

All events are free and open to the public except for the luncheon, which costs \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students.

"This is a great opportunity for everybody to come together and hear unique points of view and stories," River said. "It is a day when people can take a break from their routine and focus on history."

## Online registration ready to roll again

With final exams set to begin in less than five weeks, Web registration for the Summer and Fall classes is underway.

Access times for the registration Web site were extended by Texas Tech officials to make it more convenient for students.

Graduate students began registering for their classes Tuesday with other Tech students set to begin later this week.

After Tech introduced the Web site for students and made grades available for viewing in January 1999, students were allowed to register online last April.

Access to TechSIS is available from 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Students may want to find out if any holds are on their records before they attempt to register.

Tech Assistant Registrar Cathy Hicks said the majority of holds on students' records are because of academic advisers.

Hicks said other miscellaneous holds include Traffic and Parking fines, Housing and Dining or other late payments.

"Sometimes, the advisers are more strict on freshmen and sophomores than juniors and seniors," Hicks said.

## Nasdaq dips down, Texans deal with falling market

AUSTIN (AP) — While Tuesday's plunging Nasdaq had Austin investors edgy — some spent their lunchtime strolls hollering at stock brokers on cell phones — more experienced Texas players preached patience.

"I lost more money in this week than I made in the previous two years," said Michael Miglini, 31, of Austin.

He recently sold his construction company and invested his money.

"The day before the whole crash started, I had a 100 percent value fund put into a 100 percent tech fund. It was the absolute worst timing possible. It's the story of the guy who gets in at the very top and gets crushed. It's terrible. It's devastating," said Miglini. "This is my personal livelihood."

At the tail end of Austin's peek lunch period, the Nasdaq's trouble was the topic of many conversations — no surprise in the city home to dozens of dot com's as well as heavy hitters such as Dell Computer Corp.

One man spoke quickly and loudly to his stock broker on a cell phone as he crossed busy downtown streets. Another checked quotes on his pager as he and a group of friends grabbed a patio table at a corner restaurant.

Even the Capitol was buzzing with stock market talk from visitors who paused to read the business page.

But 370 miles northwest of the capital city in Lubbock, the news was met with calmness.

Retired attorney Cleddie Edwards

and three friends were unmoved by the stock market drops as they sat at the city's prestigious Lubbock Club playing dominoes while a television behind them displayed the stock market ticker.

"I'm more worried about this domino game than the stock market," Edwards said. "There are more thieves here than in the stock exchange."

Edwards said most of his investments are in mutual funds.

"I think you just have to hang in and not panic," he said. "We'll see what happens."

Retired Lubbock businessman Bill Dement said this isn't the first time he's seen stock market fluctuations. He said he waited it out in October 1997 and he'll wait it out again.

"It will come back," he said. "It's done this before. ... It causes more concern among people who have money in there and are on a fixed income."

Retired judge Robert Stack jokingly said only one of the four men tried to jump out of the Lubbock Club's 14th story window when he saw the declines.

"But we stopped him," Dement said with a laugh.

For Miglini, the trouble is no laughing matter.

He enlisted the help of a fund manager to invest in medium and large technology companies.

Though Miglini did not want to discuss specific amounts, he said his loss this week was "a large amount."



compiled from the files of the texas tech police department

**April 3**

•10:31 a.m. Officers investigated the theft of a laptop computer in the Health Sciences Center.

•1:40 p.m. Officers investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the C-6 parking lot.

•10:48 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency on the first floor of Holden Hall. A custodial staff member was suffering from a seizure and was transported to Covenant Lakeside by EMS.

**April 2**

•6:37 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief at Coleman Residence Hall. Ceiling tiles on the fourth floor were damaged.

•9:23 p.m. Officers investigated the theft of a cellular phone at Bledsoe Residence Hall.

**April 1**

•12:39 p.m. Officers investigated a harassment in Coleman Residence Hall.

•12:49 p.m. Officers documented information of possible marijuana use by a Ronald McDonald House resident.

•3:31 p.m. Officers responded to a medical emergency at the Maedgen Theatre. A girl had fallen from the stage in to the pit area. The girl was

transported by EMS to Covenant Children's emergency room for treatment.

•4:33 p.m. Officers responded to a medical emergency at the Student Recreation Center. A student injured his ankle and was trapped inside an elevator.

**March 31**

•11:19 a.m. Officers responded to a request for EMS at the Human Sciences building in reference to a student who fainted.

•12:21 p.m. Officers investigated the theft of clothing from a dryer in Chitwood Residence Hall.

•5:04 p.m. Officers investigated a fire at the Meats Lab. Water got into an electrical outlet and caused a short. The fire already was extinguished when officers arrived.

**March 30**

•10:14 a.m. Officers investigated the theft of a clarinet from the Music building.

•11:24 a.m. Officers documented information about a letter that was sent to the Department of Neuropsychiatry. The writing on the envelope made references to animal research.

**March 29**

•8:52 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief to a box office window at the Maedgen Theatre.

•9:32 a.m. Officers investigated the theft of various university-owned tools at the Civil Engineering Research Facilities.

•11:45 a.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call in reference to a subject suffering a seizure in the Business Administration building.

•1:32 p.m. Officers investigated the theft of two Texas Tech flags and flagpoles from the front of the Greenhouse.

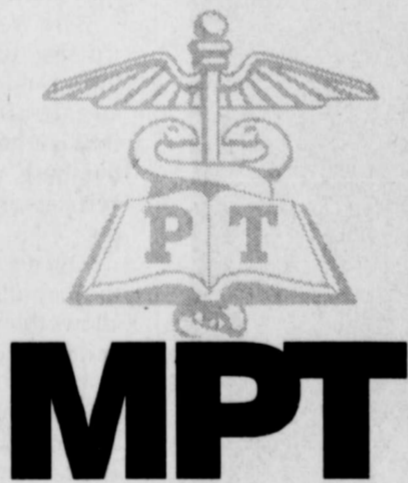
•1:57 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical call at Thompson Hall. A patient suffered an anxiety attack.

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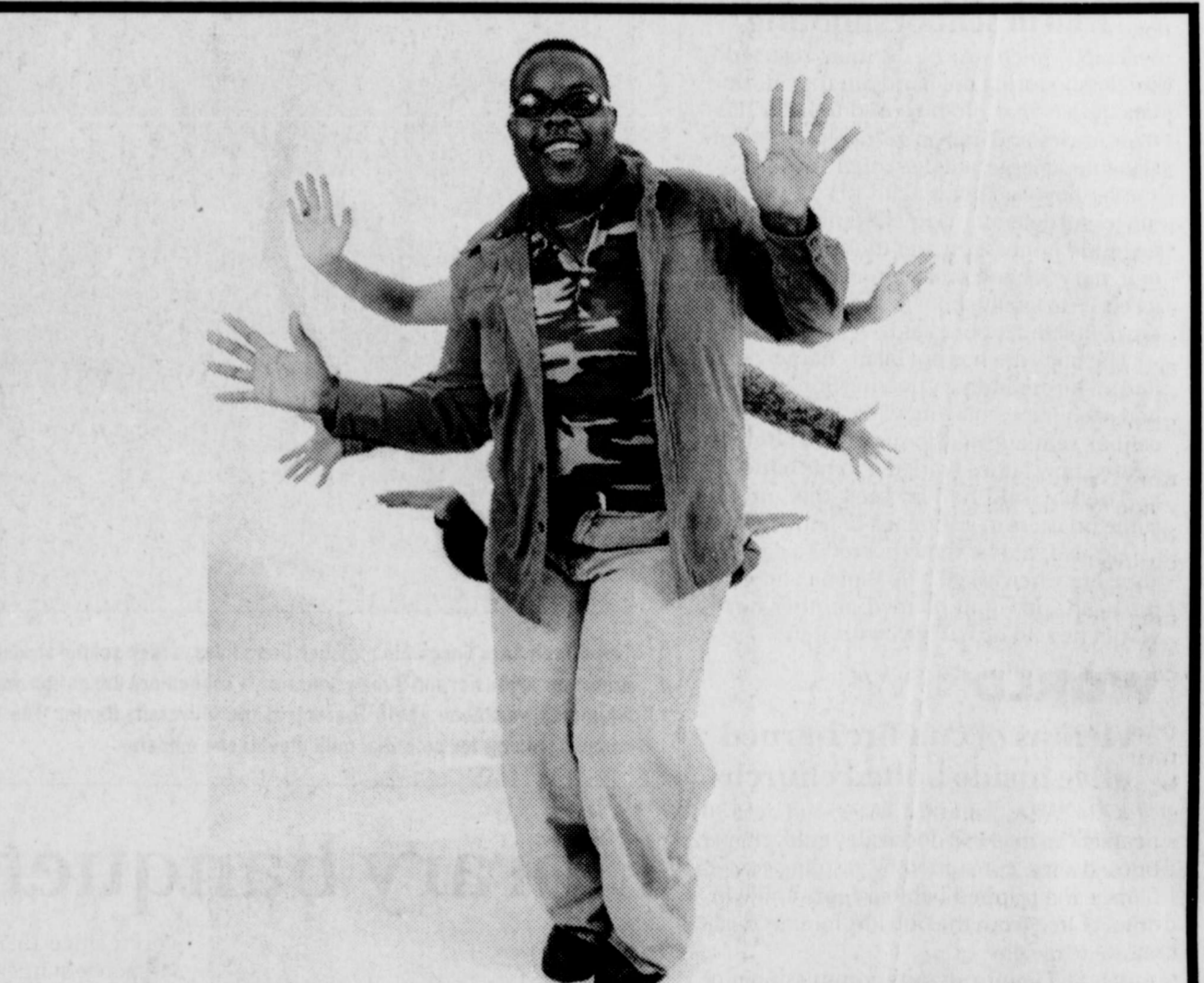
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# Tech Dr.: Stress should be a laughing matter

by Shannon Davis  
Staff Writer

College life can leave overwhelming stress upon students, but laughter can bring relaxation and health benefits, said Judith Kupersmith, associate professor in the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Texas Tech.

"We live in a stressful world and society, and we are always looking for ways to diminish stress," Kupersmith said.

Humor is a high-level defense mechanism against society, and it also is a form of relaxation or stress reduction.

"Tech students deal with stress and have anxiety, and they need to have ways to relax and find relief

from the daily routine of stress," Kupersmith said. "Humor is one way to relieve that stress."

Kupersmith is a psychiatrist and works with students from Student Health Services. She also teaches medical students and residents the theory and practice of psychiatry.

Today, adolescents have more stress to what seems to be a harder life than in the past few years, Kupersmith said. Childhood is getting shorter because children have to grow up faster.

"Gallows humor is a way to reduce stress," she said. "By saying very base, crude, but humorous, things that people would not normally say in public, the edge can be taken off stressful situations."

**"We live in a stressful world and society, and we are always looking for ways to diminish stress."**

**Judith Kupersmith**  
professor in Tech's neuropsychiatry department

People have their own perspectives of what is funny, and while some comments may be offensive or strange, others may enjoy them.

"Stress can be a substantial threat to psychological health, depending on the individual's ability to deal with stress," Kupersmith said. "Current studies of research address the inter-

action of the psychological, neurological and immunological systems."

Some students already realize laughter and jokes can be used to help reduce tension brought about during the school day.

"I think that using humor helps because when I am upset or in a stressful situation, I like to have a good

time with my friends," said Jeff Ezell, a junior chemistry major from Arlington. "This gives me a break from reality."

Kupersmith noted there are numerous ways in which laughter can boost physiological health.

Laughing enhances the cardiovascular system, improves circulation and oxygen exchange, stimulates the nervous system and helps block pain, Kupersmith said.

"Laughter can yield social acceptance, which diminishes anxiety and bolsters our emotional health," she said. "When someone says something funny, the listener feels relaxed and calm, but the person using the humor also relaxes and feels less anxiety."

One example of relieving stress is

sublimation. People who sublimate their aggression do productive things for other people. This helps how one feels, and it allows two people to benefit from one situation, she said.

"It is hard to feel bad with a big smile on your face," Kupersmith said. "Having a good, gut belly laugh makes tension go away."

By having a positive attitude and approaching dilemmas in a good way, people can end problems with better results.

"People feel better when they listen to music, construct sculptures, paint, draw pictures or just laugh," Kupersmith said. "In today's high-stress world, people need to remember to laugh and know how to lighten up and not be so serious all the time."

## Researcher builds model to predict damages

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A civil engineering professor who specializes in wind dynamics hopes to find a way to reduce the damage caused by tornadoes.

"Most buildings, particularly houses, stand by the grace of God and gravity," said Paneer Selvam, a professor at the University of Arkansas. "Gravity must be taken into account for the structure to be sound. But many designers rely on gravity for structural stability."

But a tornado can sometimes ex-

ert an upward force on a building that's 10 times greater than the pull of gravity, the researcher said.

In the most violent storms, with winds of 261 to 318 miles an hour, it's no surprise that entire houses are lifted off the ground and "automobile-sized missiles fly through the air for more than 100 yards," Selvam said.

Selvam said his research focused on building structures capable of withstanding the force of a tornado. He said his research and resulting model could potentially help reduce

deaths, injuries and property damage.

Selvam specializes in wind dynamics and wind engineering. In his most recent work, he developed a computer model to predict what will happen when a tornado hits a building.

Last week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said that 44 percent of people surveyed didn't know that they could take action to save lives and property before a tornado hit. The agency suggests building safe rooms and building with stronger materials.

The survey also found that 56 percent claimed they had taken no prevention measures against tornadoes.

"This survey points out how far we still have to go to spread the message about disaster prevention," FEMA Director James Lee Witt said last week.

Four people died and another is presumed dead from the tornado that struck downtown Fort Worth, just after the evening rush hour on March 28. A second twister hit nearby Arlington and Grand Prairie, damaging more than 1,000 homes.

## Post office postpones holiday stamps to use up old stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a thrifty cook, the Postal Service has decided to use up some leftovers before starting fresh.

The agency announced Tuesday the postponement of the Thanksgiving and Christmas stamps planned for this year.

Instead, remaining stocks of last year's holiday stamps will be used up, with some reprinted as needed.

The stamps to be postponed are the Thanksgiving stamp, the traditional Christmas stamp depicting the painting "Madonna and Child," and the contemporary Christmas design featuring Santa.

The agency is considering a one-cent rate increase in 2001, so postponing the Thanksgiving design until that occurs would permit it to remain in use longer.

## Microsoft punishment to be decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge overseeing Microsoft's antitrust case must now decide what punishment to mete out: Slice the software giant into Baby Bills? Impose a hefty fine? Force Microsoft to reveal its secret software code to rivals?

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson will spend the next few months trying to determine the best way to craft a remedy that won't hamper the company's ability to innovate in an industry changing at warp speed.

Unlike the judge's ruling Monday — a sweeping verdict that handed the government a powerful but anticipated victory after nearly two years of legal wrangling — the punishment Jackson will dispense is uncertain. He will hold hearings to explore the options, taking into consideration recommendations from Microsoft, the Justice Department and 19 states involved in the case.

Joel Klein, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, offered few hints at what remedy the government would seek, other than one "that will protect consumers, innovation and competition by putting an end to Microsoft's widespread and persistent abuse of its monopoly power, and to rectifying its unlawful attempt to monopolize the Internet browser market."

The options before Jackson range from breaking up the company that made founder Bill Gates a billionaire to ordering Microsoft to change its business tactics.

Among the milder options: prohibiting Microsoft from using price as a way to punish clients who deal with competitors and forcing the company to relinquish control of the first screen most people see when they turn on their computers. Microsoft also could be ordered to license, if not completely surrender, the lucrative blueprint, the so-called "source code," for its Windows software.

While the government reportedly dropped its pursuit of a company breakup during recent settlement attempts, Jackson's ruling may have emboldened Justice attorneys to ask for the toughest penalty possible.

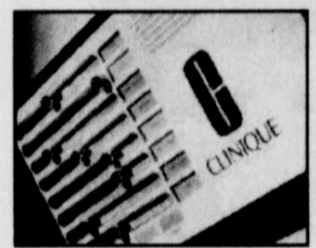
There are several scenarios for breaking up the company, said attorney Glenn Manishin, who helped write a study for a prominent trade association that endorsed a divestiture. The judge could split up Microsoft into companies selling separate products, such as Windows software and Internet content, or break it into several "Baby Bills" or "Mini-Microsofts" each with identical products.

"The drastic is the most effective and the most conservative approach to dealing with a monopoly," Manishin said. The alternative is a set of court-enforced provisions that rarely curb behavior effectively, he said. Such an injunction, Manishin said, would be a "black hole of judicial regulation."

"Black holes suck up everything around them — it would suck up all the resources of the Justice Department, all the time of the judge, and all the competitors would be focused on one courtroom in Washington where they would run when they had a complaint about Big Brother Bill," he said.

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## Hollywood films give good examples of men's psyche

I have a theory that "American Beauty," "Fight Club" and "Office Space" are the same movie; or, at the very least, three expressions of the same theme. Someone in Hollywood decided it was time to explore the nature of men, time to figure out who men are and time to figure out what's wrong with them.

Each of these films contains a pivotal moment, a moment when the hero decides he is "not gonna take it" anymore. In "Office Space," Peter Gibbons wakes up one morning and decides he just isn't going to work anymore. In "American Beauty," Lester Burnham is seduced by a sexy teen-ager who reminds him of the carefree boy he used to be. In "Fight Club," the narrator meets a basket case named Marla and creates a new personality that embodies everything he wants to be. And in all three movies, a woman serves as a catalyst for the change. I think this is particularly appropriate. Women have a way of showing us who we are and reminding us who we want to be.

So why is all this happening now? Are these films reflecting something new in our culture, or are we finally looking at something that's been brewing for a long time?

I think men are frustrated by the feminization of our culture, but more than that, I think there just isn't enough evil in the world. Sure, we have hurricanes and school shootings and nations full of starving kids, but these are natural evils—evils that require compassion and hardwork. Evils like this are wounds that need healing, and "healing" evil feels like women's work!

Men don't want to heal, men want to conquer. We want evil we can burn, smash and sink our teeth into. We don't want to hand out food and counsel troubled kids, we want to beat up enemy soldiers and mow down troops with machine guns!

Where's Hitler when you need him? I mean, Saddam Hussein was evil, but as villains go, he was pretty lame. He wasn't formidable, he was just annoying. It's hard to get excited about shooting people who will throw down their guns for the promise of a hot meal.

We didn't want to kill the Iraqis, we felt sorry for them! There was no grand ideological battle here. I think men miss the Cold War. The promise of global conflict was better than nothing at all. We spent our childhoods gearing up for a big showdown with the Russians. We thought our future was going to be like "Red Dawn." Then we grew up and realized our futures would be like "Office Space." Pity we can't all join the Army.

I know guys who were looking forward to Y2K, like the breakdown of society would be their last chance to prove themselves. They bought food and ammo and bottled water like they were getting ready for a trip to Disneyland, taking potshots at imaginary bandits on the front lawn.

But Y2K came and went without a hitch. I didn't expect any disasters in the United States, but I thought Russia would self-destruct. I was actually disappointed when I saw Moscow ring in the New Year. I stayed up to witness the apocalypse, but I remember thinking, if Boris Yeltsin can keep the lights on in Russia, I might as well go to bed.

Feminists have written hundreds of books telling women how to live, but nobody's really sure how men are supposed to live. Hollywood has answers, but most of them are stupid. "Office Space" said we should ditch the office work and get jobs on construction sites. Not a bad solution, really. I think men are depressed because we realize we are doing jobs that women can do. Some of us still are carving meat and driving trucks, but most of us are sitting behind desks, rotting in front of computer keyboards. Your average middle manager is just a glorified secretary, writing memos and answering phones at 40K a year.

"American Beauty" said we should ditch the rat race and start chasing younger women. Get a red car and a bag of dope and start pumping iron. In the absence of true masculinity, I think most men are willing to settle for the appearance of masculinity—"Sure, I answer phones and program computers for a

living, but you can bounce a quarter off my pees!"

"Fight Club" gets to the heart of the matter. Men are driven by the thrill of competitive violence. The most common expression of this is war. But in peacetime, our options are limited. In desperation, we climb big rocks and bungee jump off bridges. "Fight Club" said all this is empty masturbation. In Chuck Palahniuk's universe, the best way to prove yourself is to beat the crap out of a total stranger.

There's got to be an easier way. Fortunately, I think the problem is correcting itself. Competitive sports are a step in the right direction. Paintball is better. The illusion of war satisfies some deep need in the male psyche. I won't pretend to have all the answers, but I think we should encourage this kind of behavior. I think we should encourage competition, not just on the football field but in all aspects of life.

Don't hire two programmers and expect them to cooperate. Give them both the same project and pay a \$500 bonus to the guy who finishes it first. Organize your waiters/waitresses into teams and give a reward to the team who gets the most tips. Fight monotony in the workplace by creating an "illusion of war" between cubicles.

Fraternities can be a big help here. They already encourage competition in the physical sense, but I think they should take this one step further. Keep public records of test results and make your low performers wear women's underwear for a week. Some of us will never be worth much on the softball field, so establish intelligence as a benchmark for masculinity.

I think it is time for men to rebel against this "culture of cooperation" and start living like the competitive predators we are. Managers should stop trying to turn us into women and find ways to make our natural instincts productive.

I think men are fed up with the feminization of their culture. We need to find ways to explore our natural tendencies and differentiate ourselves from women. Hollywood doesn't have the answers, but I'll give producers credit for identifying the problem.

Michael Duff is a sophomore English major from Lubbock.



**Michael Duff**  
Guest Columnist

## More than just a pretty face

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part column recognizing women Tech graduates who have succeeded in their lives' works.)

Last week's women's history column ended with a story about a photo caption in the *Texas Techsan* that suggested women entering Texas Tech needed male students to help them carry their luggage; our selection from among many options to demonstrate how the *Techsan* generally once portrayed women.

Luckily, the *Techsan* now portrays women differently. A more recent caption reads, "Behind the Pretty Face: Former beauty queen Terri Eoff may be attractive and funny, but don't mistake this hardworking actress for someone with a Barbie mentality." It was gratifying to us as we perused the *Techsan* from the 1950s on to see more articles about women and changes in how articles portray women, especially a trend toward treating women and men similarly in similar articles.



**Diana Dominguez**  
Columnist

This trend first became noticeable about 1980 and allowed us to gather numerous examples of women who have done notable things for which we can honor them. These women are authors, artists, musicians, performers, professionals — and they would make fine role models.

Several Tech alumni shine in law. Elizabeth Watson became the police chief of the Houston Police Department, serving as the first woman police chief in one of the nation's top-10 cities.

Meanwhile, Lena Levario became Dallas County's first Hispanic criminal district judge, and Barbara Culver served on the Texas Supreme Court.

Rosie Sandifer proved that despite being told she would need to devote herself entirely to her work, a young mother could achieve in art. Taking inspiration from watching her children at play, she won the Medal of Honor for her bronze sculptures and paintings in 1991. One of her bronze sculptures is in the Holden Hall fountain.

Tech also has graduated several female authors. Zoe Kirkpatrick (Miss Lubbock in 1953) published "The Wildflower Book," a field guide identifying 186 species of wildflowers in West Texas, eastern New Mexico and through southern Canada.

Marge Crumbaker worked for the *Houston Post* as a gossip columnist. Jodi Thomas is a two-time RITA award-winning author of historical romances, and Jane Roberts Wood authored novels including "The Train to Estelline."

The School of Music has its share of extraordinary graduates, as well. Mary Jane Johnson won the highly competitive Metropolitan Opera competition in 1980 and has gone on to sing with Luciano Pavarotti.

Music and voice graduate Susan Graham was a celebrated mezzo-soprano for the New York Metropolitan Opera, winning one of only 11 coveted spots in the 1988 National Council Auditions and has sung with major opera companies around the world and in productions of the Met on PBS. Recently, she signed a recording contract with Sony.

Several alumni have learned there's no business like show business. Babs Greyhosky parlayed her journalism degree into a screenwriting career, writing for such successful television series as "Magnum P.I.," "The A-Team" and "Greatest American Hero."

Tech graduates also have established themselves in business, from Cheri Brownlee, who helped produce "Real TV," worked with "Entertainment Tonight" and was a coordinating producer for "Hard Copy," to Helen Palit, who founded City Harvest, a company collecting food from hotels and restaurants for redistribution to the hungry; to Jimmie Ruth Wittenburg Evans, who served as president of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc.

Judy Odom Sims was a top executive of Software Spectrum, headquartered in Dallas. In 1992, *Working Woman* magazine listed her as one of the top 25 women CEOs in the nation.

Arati Prabhakar, director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, was the first woman and first Asian American to head NIST.

These women's success demonstrates clearly where any of us, graduating as women from Tech, might go.

Diana Dominguez is a graduate student in Medieval English from Brownsville. Heather Sehmel is a doctoral student in technical communication and rhetoric from Arco, Idaho.



## HEY YOU!

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Drop it by 211 Journalism, have your Tech ID; or e-mail it to UD@ttu.edu, include your social security number and phone number.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The note-taker

To the editor: I am a student with a curiosity about this *versity.com* Web site. They say they post up-to-date lecture notes for certain classes at Texas Tech for free.

This sounded too good to be true, so I went to check it out. They are telling the truth. I found four of my five classes offered on this Web site.

I went over these notes and found they complement or surpass my own notes from these classes.

I think that every student deserves to know about this Web site.

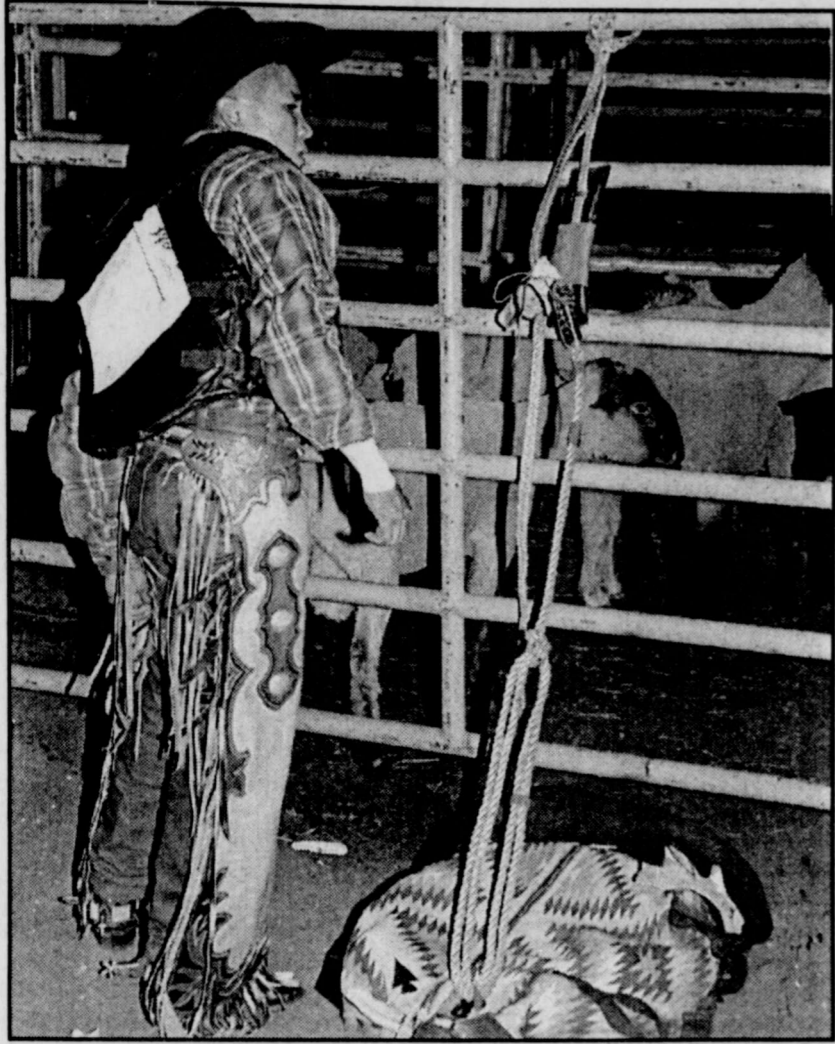
Versity already has helped me raise my grade in two of my classes just by using these notes.

I would like to know how the professors feel about this company, and how they make the money to post these notes for free.

Justin Duffield  
senior  
marketing

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## ...and they call the thing rodeo



Andy Thomas, a junior architecture major from Window Rock, Ariz., hangs up his straps after getting hooked on a bull ride Friday at the ABC Rodeo.

### Tech Rodeo Team members live for eight-second ride

by Alicia Field  
Staff Writer

Some Texas Tech students have spent endless hours of training for an eight-second chance to prove their talent.

They are thrown from horses, ride without saddles and drive all night to compete for their dreams and to earn scholarships while attending college. The Tech Rodeo Team has roots that encompass 51 years of tradition and determination.

Tech rodeo coach Chris Guay has been with the team for three years as the first official coach. Guay has spent 15 years competing in professional rodeos throughout the United States and Canada. He won the Texas Pro-Circuit in 1991.

"Rodeos bring families together, and there is a lot of responsibility involved," Guay said. "It's the passion to compete combined with the love of horses."

Reaching the end of the 2000 competition season, the men's team is in fourth place of the Southwest region and the women hold seventh place.

"The best part of rodeo is fulfilling a lifelong dream—the National Finals Rodeo is on the same level as the

Olympics to these students," Guay said.

Kyle Bowers, a junior agricultural communications major from Brooks Alberta, Canada, won first place in the bull riding event at the Howard College Rodeo last weekend in Big Spring.

Stephanie Cook, a junior from Crockett, led the women's team in Big Spring with fourth place in the goat-tying event.

"Keeping morale up is one of the toughest parts of rodeo — if you don't ride and you don't win, you don't get paid," Guay said.

The 40 men and women who make up the team must provide all care and accommodations for their horses, and the 10 members of the traveling team also are responsible for their individual travel expenses and competition fees.

"These athletes have strong goals, and if you perform well in school, you'll perform well in other areas of life such as rodeo," Guay said.

A \$125,000 matching fund was awarded to the rodeo team in 1997 through a joint effort of the Rodeo Alumni Association and Chancellor John Montford, Guay said. Guay was able to be hired due to this funding.

"The funding provided for a coach, operational expenses and scholarship endowments," he said.

Right now, the endowment funding totals \$374,000.

Andy Thomas, a junior architecture major from Window Rock, Ariz., competes in bull riding events for both the Tech Rodeo Team as well as professional competition as a two-year member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

Thomas won first place in the bull riding event at the first spring rodeo in Lovington, N.M.

"It's the love of it — riding the eight seconds," he said. "It's an addiction."

Thomas said he hopes to see the Tech Rodeo Team considered as an athletic team in the future, like it is at Odessa College. He said for the team to receive additional funding and get the attention he said it deserves they must be recognized as an athletic team.

"Anyone can do rodeo if they have the heart and desire to make it happen," Thomas said.

He said high scores at rodeos are rewarded with scholarships ranging from \$800 to \$1,500, belt buckles, saddles and gift certificates. He said these rewards are essential for rodeo competitors since the students are responsible for their own participation expenses.

Tech will compete in the last three rodeos of the spring competition: from Thursday to Saturday at Western Texas College in Snyder; from the April 13-15 at West Texas A&M University; and from April 27-29 at Tarleton State University.

From the Southwest region, the top two teams in each of the nine events will compete in the National Collegiate Competition in Wyoming.

**"It's the love of it — riding the eight seconds. It's an addiction."**

**Andy Thomas  
Tech Rodeo Team member**

### People ■ News

#### Kitchen to be named in Childs' honor

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Julia Child, America's favorite warbling advocate of butter and all things French, is getting the ultimate in cooking tributes — a kitchen named in her honor.

The American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts, a sprawling exhibition space that vintner Robert Mondavi is building on the Napa River, will feature "Julia's Kitchen" as its cornerstone.

"I hope that what I've made in my actual kitchen back home in Boston can stand up to the culinary masterpieces that I know will emerge from Julia's Kitchen in Northern California," Child said in a release Tuesday.

Visitors to Julia's Kitchen will be able to watch culinary masters in action, and eat in its 75-seat, full-service dining room.

The \$70-million American Center is scheduled to open in fall 2001.

#### Graham to be honored with award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham, counselor to presidents and prominent spiritual leader, will be honored Wednesday with the Ronald Reagan Freedom Award.

"Billy Graham's contribution to the well-being of mankind is literally immeasurable," Reagan once said. "Millions of lives across the globe have been enriched because of his good work ... The world is a better place because of Billy Graham."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan will present the award during a \$500-per-person fund-raising gala at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Merv Griffin will be the emcee.

The event benefits the nonprofit Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, which funds the former president's library in Simi Valley.

Past recipients of the honor include Margaret Thatcher, Mikhail Gorbachev, Colin Powell, Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein.

#### Alliance Theatre to open season

ATLANTA (AP) — The Alliance Theatre will open its season with the world premiere of a drama written and directed by longtime Broadway performer Debbie Allen.

"Soul Possessed," which will have singing and dancing, runs from Aug. 24 to Sept. 24. Allen, 50, wrote the score for the piece along with R&B singer-songwriter James Ingram and Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval, both Grammy Award winners.

The play is set in the Louisiana bayou and tells the story of Ysabel, who falls for a drifter on the eve of marrying her childhood sweetheart.

"I think it's a crowd pleaser," said Allen, whose career spans acting, directing, producing, choreography and television's "Fame." "It will leave you thinking. And it's funny."

The production's 34-member cast will also feature dancers, including New York-based Carmen de Lavallade and Tony Award nominee Desmond Richardson.

## Milk possible link to prostate cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A large study raises the possibility that consuming lots of milk and other dairy products may modestly raise the risk of prostate cancer.

The case is far from settled, but researchers say the study at least raises questions about the usual assumption that getting plenty of calcium from supplements and food is a good idea.

"We do not, based on this study, recommend that men drastically change their intake of dairy foods," said June M. Chan, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Nevertheless, researchers note that

a few other studies have found similar results, and together they suggest a need for more rigorous examination of calcium's effects on health.

Chan presented the results Tuesday in San Francisco at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

The findings were based on the Physicians' Health Study, a landmark study that proved that aspirin prevents heart attacks. Between 1982 and 1984, 20,885 male doctors were questioned about their eating habits, including their consumption of skim milk, whole milk, cheese and ice

cream. During the next 10 years, 904 of them developed prostate cancer.

The researchers found that men who consumed at least 2 1/2 servings of dairy food daily were about 30 percent more likely to develop prostate cancer than were those who averaged less than half a serving a day.

"It's a weak correlation, but there is some scientific reason to believe it," said biologist Donald Coffey of Johns Hopkins University, a prostate cancer expert.

Other studies have shown that calcium can lower the body's levels

of the most active form of vitamin D, known as 1,25 dihydroxyvitamin D, and this vitamin in turn may help protect against prostate cancer.

Milk, of course, is a rich source of calcium. And even though it is fortified with vitamin D, the calcium in milk might actually lower the body's supply of the active form of the vitamin.

The latest study found that men who consumed more than six glasses of milk a week had lower levels of this form of vitamin D in their bloodstreams than those who drank less than two.

## International Cultural Center to sponsor poetry reading

The International Cultural Center and the Office of International Affairs will present a poetry reading by renowned Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko at 7 p.m. today.

Yevtushenko was born in 1933 in Zima Junction, Siberia. Beginning in 1960, he became the first Russian poet to break the Iron Cur-

tain and recite his poetry in the West. While here, he befriended the likes of Pablo Picasso, John Steinbeck, T.S. Elliot and Henry Moore, to name a few. He also has recited his poetry in Madison Square Garden, Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, the Opera di Roma and the Bolshoi Theatre. Yevtushenko divides his time between Russia and the United States lectur-

ing in universities.

More recently, he is an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and is a member of European Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the poet laureate of Russia.

"Between the City of No and the City of Yes: A Poetry Reading and Free Talk" will be presented in the auditor-

ium of the ICC, located at 601 Indiana Ave., across from the Texas Tech campus.

Admission is free, and the poetry reading will be followed by a reception and a book and CD signing.

For more information, contact the Office of International Affairs at 742-2974.

## DiCaprio fails as correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't look for Leonardo DiCaprio to replace Peter Jennings.

ABC News denies that the 25-year-old megastar (that would be DiCaprio) was meant to be performing in the role of a TV journalist when he interviewed President Clinton at the White House last Friday.

Participating in an hourlong ABC News environment special, the ecologically involved DiCaprio was supposed to take an on-camera tour of the White House with Clinton to explore modifications to make it more environmentally friendly.

"Our expectation all along had been that this would be a walking tour to observe some recent changes — the 'greening' of the White House," ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said Tuesday.

Clinton unexpectedly offered a sit-down interview with DiCaprio. During the conversation, which lasted about 15 minutes, Clinton discussed his policy on global warming and other environmental issues, Murphy said.

When ABC News staffers learned of the exchange, there was discontent.

## Theatre offers students free sneak peek

Texas Tech students are invited to a free sneak peek of "Rhythmic Flirtations: An Evening of Percussion and Dance" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Maedgen Theatre.

Performances of "Rhythmic Flirtations," a compilation of music and dance, will also be available for the general public Friday through Sunday.

Tickets cost \$10 for general admission and cost \$5 for students with a Tech ID.

The Maedgen Theatre and box office are located at 18th Street between Boston Avenue and Flint Avenue.

For more information and for tickets, call 742-3603.

### Jews for Jesus Christ in the Passover


Passover is one of the most significant of all the Jewish holidays, and it was celebrated by the most significant Jew of all time - Jesus. Come see and hear Jews for Jesus unfold the story of redemption from the Exodus to Calvary in **Christ in the Passover**.

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\$2 pp by 4/4 to reserve a place at the Lord's table, call 763-3644. Seder Meal and Presentation sponsored by Redeemer Lutheran Church of Lubbock, TX and the Lutheran Student Fellowship of Texas Tech.


An offering for the evangelistic work of Jews for Jesus will be received. 60 Haight Street, San Francisco, CA 94102-5895



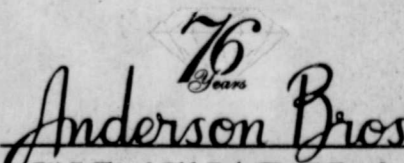


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## Speed is weapon of choice for Espinosa



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Patricio Espinosa is Tech's No. 4 ranked tennis player this year with a 6-6 record.

by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

Every great tennis player has a weapon. Pete Sampras has an overpowering serve, and John McEnroe used his southpaw returns and an undying will to win to overcome his opponents.

Texas Tech men's tennis player Patricio Espinosa's weapon of choice when he steps onto the courts is his speed.

"He's probably the fastest player in college tennis," Tech coach Tim Siegel said of Espinosa. "He is incredibly quick."

Espinosa has used his speed to battle his way to a 6-6 singles record, playing predominantly at the No. 4 position for Tech in his first year at the Division I collegiate level.

Standing at only 5 foot 7 inches

tall, Espinosa said he uses his speed as an equalizer when playing taller players.

"That's my weapon," Espinosa said of his speed. "Because I'm not that tall and my serve is not that good, I have to have something to make it even."

He came to Tech this year via West Texas A&M where he was ranked as high as No.5 in the nation at the Division II level.

He is a native of Merida, Mexico, and tennis has been in his blood from the very beginning because his father also was a tennis player.

"My dad played college tennis at a small school in Iowa," Espinosa said. "I've just had tennis surround me ever since I was born."

Aside from tennis, Espinosa is an accomplished soccer player and earned most valuable player status

while playing in Mexico.

He said he enjoys playing soccer, but when it comes down to it, his true passion is tennis.

"I like soccer, but it is really only my hobby," Espinosa said. "Tennis is my life."

Espinosa said he enjoys playing tennis in America because the sport is more accepted in this country than it is in his soccer-dominated homeland.

"In Mexico, soccer is everything," he said. "If you don't play soccer, you are considered one of the weird ones. But here, there is more diversity. (Americans) have more sports, and tennis is much bigger here."

As consistent as Espinosa has been in singles play this season, he and doubles partner Clay Estes have teamed up to form an almost unbeatable doubles duo.

The two are 9-2 overall this season and 3-1 in Big 12 Conference action.

Estes said he and Espinosa have been a good team from the first time they stepped onto the court together.

"Me and him as a team have just kind of mixed well together," Estes said. "We just play good as a team."

Ever since the first match, we've done pretty well."

Espinosa said good team chemistry, as well as both of them possessing strong return games, has equaled success in doubles this season.

"We both have good returns, and we can anticipate the ball well," Espinosa said. "Neither one of

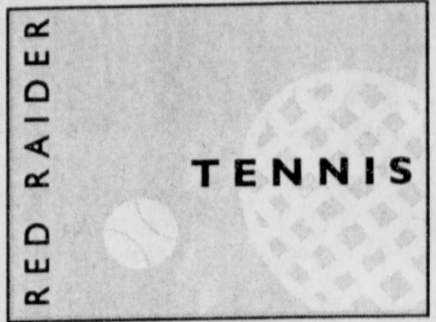
us has a big serve, but we can help each other in the net and that makes a good combination."

When he is not running down shots on the court, Espinosa said he relaxes to the sounds of '80s rock bands.

"I like some pop music and some rock bands," he said. "I like some Mexican bands, but I also like Def Leppard, Bon Jovi, old stuff like that."

Espinosa has two years of eligibility left at Tech after this season, and Siegel said he looks forward to the future with him on the squad.

"What I like about him is that he is a very good guy," Siegel said. "He is very coachable, and he comes to play every day. He gives a 100 percent effort, and he is going to get a lot better."



**"He is very coachable, and he comes to play every day. He gives a 100 percent effort, and he is going to get a lot better."**

**Tim Siegel**  
Tech tennis coach

## PGA, Woods gear up for first major of 2000

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — If anyone in the Masters is intimidated by Tiger Woods, take heart. There was a time when even Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, found himself in awe of another player and wondered whether he was good enough to win.

"I was 11 years old," he said Tuesday. Woods said he was paired with a 12-year-old in a junior tournament when they came to a 290-yard par 4. The big kid drove the green, and tiny Tiger took a gulp.

"I was taken back by that and felt there was no way I could compete," he said.

He wound up beating him that day, and came away with a valuable lesson.

"There's no point being intimidated on the golf course," Woods said. "I know what I can accomplish. I know what I can do on the golf course. I know the shots I can pull off, and I've got to believe I can do it."

Woods has made a believer out of just about everyone lately.

He arrived at Augusta National as a heavy favorite to win his second green jacket in four years, and for good reason.

Woods has won 10 times since the last Masters. No one else has won more than twice, while David Duval, Ernie Els and Davis Love III have combined to win nothing.

Who else since 1945 has won six

straight PGA Tour events? And the most daunting performance of all is that Woods has finished first or second in 10 out of his 11 events.

Perhaps that's why Woods didn't even blink when someone asked him how it affected his preparation for the Masters knowing he was the guy everyone was watching.

"People are talking about that every week I play," he said. "That hasn't changed. You become the center of attention when you're playing well."

One thing that has changed is the course.

It is not the same Augusta National on which Woods romped in 1997 in becoming the youngest Masters champion (21) with the lowest score (270) for the largest margin of victory (12 strokes), among the 20 records he owns.

They move a couple of tee boxes back 25 yards and grew rough for the first time last year, which looks more like peach fuzz compared to the U.S. Open but is still enough of a nuisance to lower the scoring.

This year, the rough has encroached on what used to be the most generous fairways in golf, which changes the shape of drives on some holes.

"You can't go out there and take driving for granted like you used to around here," Woods said. "You have different angles. It's going to be quite a challenge."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Rehan and Huxtable  
5 Hair over the forehead  
10 Russian sovereign  
14 Missile garage?  
15 Active pastime  
16 Sicilian resort  
17 Greeting for Julius  
19 Tune  
20 Follow  
21 M. Descartes  
22 "... brillig..."  
23 Irritate  
25 German POW camp  
27 Etc.'s cousin  
29 General Corporation  
32 Evergreens  
35 Discuncumbers  
38 Korean capital  
39 Director Lupino  
40 Paragraph indications  
42 Aral or Caspian  
43 Pickens and Summerville  
45 French evening  
46 Aromatic seasoning  
47 Doctrines  
49 Polynesian amulet  
51 Spanish cellist  
54 Mexican wrap  
58 Cries of contempt  
60 Stiff hair  
62 Charged  
63 Figure-skater's jump  
64 Stall-tub combo  
66 Oriental staple  
67 British peers  
68 Claim on income  
69 Questions  
70 Clothe  
71 Exxon, once

DOWN  
1 Pale  
2 Lane of Hollywood  
3 Elite social category  
4 Dissolved substances  
5 Youth org.  
6 Mimic  
7 Features to count?  
8 Cary or Hugh  
9 Small river  
10 Having a will  
11 Arctic breeder  
12 "... Karenina"  
13 Recycled clothes  
18 Ancient Briton  
24 Work for  
26 Forfeiture  
28 Tops  
30 One with regrets  
31 Substantial chunk  
32 Closed hand  
33 Inactive  
34 Redeemable stub  
36 ... volente  
37 Annoying fit  
40 Dual endings?  
41 Speaker of the Hall of Fame  
44 Rubeola  
46 Fit to be employed  
48 Gave lip  
50 John or Deborah  
52 "The Merry Widow" composer  
53 Shop  
55 Diarist Nin  
56 Noggins  
57 Of a people:  
58 Actress Theda  
59 WWII powers  
61 Pointed tools  
65 Zigzag turn

WEDNESDAY		APRIL 5					
STAT.	KTXL	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program	
8:00	Sesame Street		Early Show	Pepper Ann	America	Dr. Joy Browne	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland	Regis & Kathie Lee	Loeza	
10:00	Teletubbies Wuzie House	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. DiGrace Ct.	
11:00	Zoboonafo Arthur	Ainsley Harriott	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Great Foods Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Family Feud	Mills Lane Mills Lane	
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	T. Tugboat Dragon Tales	Hynd Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Grace/Fire	Sally Jessy Raphael	Magic Bus PR Galaxy	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	Enquirer E.T.	Monel Williams	Beat Wars	
5:00	Betw/Lions Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy	Judge Judy	News W/Forune	Voyager	
7:00	Great Performance	Dalme	City of Angels	7 Days	2 Guys PG	Beverly Hills 90210	
8:00		West Wing TV14	60 Minutes	Voyager	Drew Carey Spin City	Get Real	
9:00		Law & Order TV14	Falcone	Jerry Springer	20/20	Nanny Caroline	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	David Letterman	Cops Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Lettermen Craig	Greg Mahtis	Nightline	Cheser Coach	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect	Blind Date	



If you or anyone you know resembles one of these Voyager cast members, and you want to be in a series of commercials, please contact Scott or Mandy at 745-3434 as soon as possible.

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LADY RAIDER, TECH MEN'S BASKETBALL,  
OR COTTON KING HOCKEY  
Ticket Stub To Copper Caboose at 4th & Boston and Receive:  
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**LUBBOCK'S FAVORITE DISCO BAND IS BACK!**  
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\$1.24 HUGE BURRITO  
Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo  
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Sat 763-9953 7a - 4p

**Cricket's at Lunch... for the students and professors with no class**  
Free Pool & Shuffleboard with Lunch  
Cricket's Grill  
\$5.25 Lunch Specials Till 2 pm





## Marketing Coordinator position opening

The Texas Tech Department of Recreational Sports is seeking a self-motivated and enthusiastic individual to lead marketing efforts for all programs related to the department, including Intramurals, Aquatics, Fitness, Rec Center, and Outdoor Pursuits.

The Marketing Coordinator will handle a variety of marketing, advertising, and distribution tasks, including (but are not limited to): establishing new avenues for distributing/posting advertising materials; designing and writing new marketing materials (brochures, etc.); evaluating and developing effective current marketing strategies; writing press

releases and organize efforts with media sources; organizing special promotions and displays for students/members/prospective students around the campus community, assisting other staff members in special tasks that may require marketing knowledge/experience; and supervising the tasks of a part-time student assistant.

Qualifications: Working knowledge of marketing concepts and principles (market research experience a plus); strong organizational skills and ability to collaborate with others effectively, ability to handle numerous tasks and commitments simultaneously; excellent customer

service; plus written and verbal communication skills are a must; desktop publishing experience required; and web page experience would be a plus, not required.

Flexible 20 hours per week, starting at \$6/hour. Must be able to begin work in May 2000. All interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume, and three references to: Betty Blanton, Associate Director, Department of Recreational Sports, P.O. Box 42151, Lubbock Texas 79409-2151. Resumes may be left in the Rec Sports Office room 202 of the Student Recreation Center and are due by April 21. For more information call 742-3351.

## Exercise Instructor Position opening

There are instructors needed for the summer sessions and the fall semester. If you are knowledgeable in physical fitness and exercise, knowledgeable in basic anatomy and kinesiology, have experience teaching group exercise, and are energetic and self-motivated please apply for one of our positions. Applications can be filled out in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC through Friday, April 7. After the application process, tryouts will be Monday, April 10 through Wednesday, April 12. For more information, please call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

## Aquatic Briefs

**Class Spots are filling quickly, sign up now!**

**Open hours:** Monday - Friday 6:30-7:45 a.m., 12-1:20 p.m., 3-8:45 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday 2-6:45 p.m.

### Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer.

Session 3	April 15 - 30	(Sat/Sun)	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Session 4	May 20-25	(Sat-Thu)	varied hours

### Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified, but need to renew?

Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material?

We have a challenge format set up for you.

Wednesday	April 5	6-9 p.m.
Monday	April 10	3-6 p.m.
Friday	April 28	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday	May 3	3-7 p.m.

### Head Lifeguard

Want more money this summer? Tired of the status quo? Be a leader. Become a certified American Red Cross Head Lifeguard. All classroom lecture information — you do not even have to get in the water.

Wednesday	April 12	4-10 p.m.
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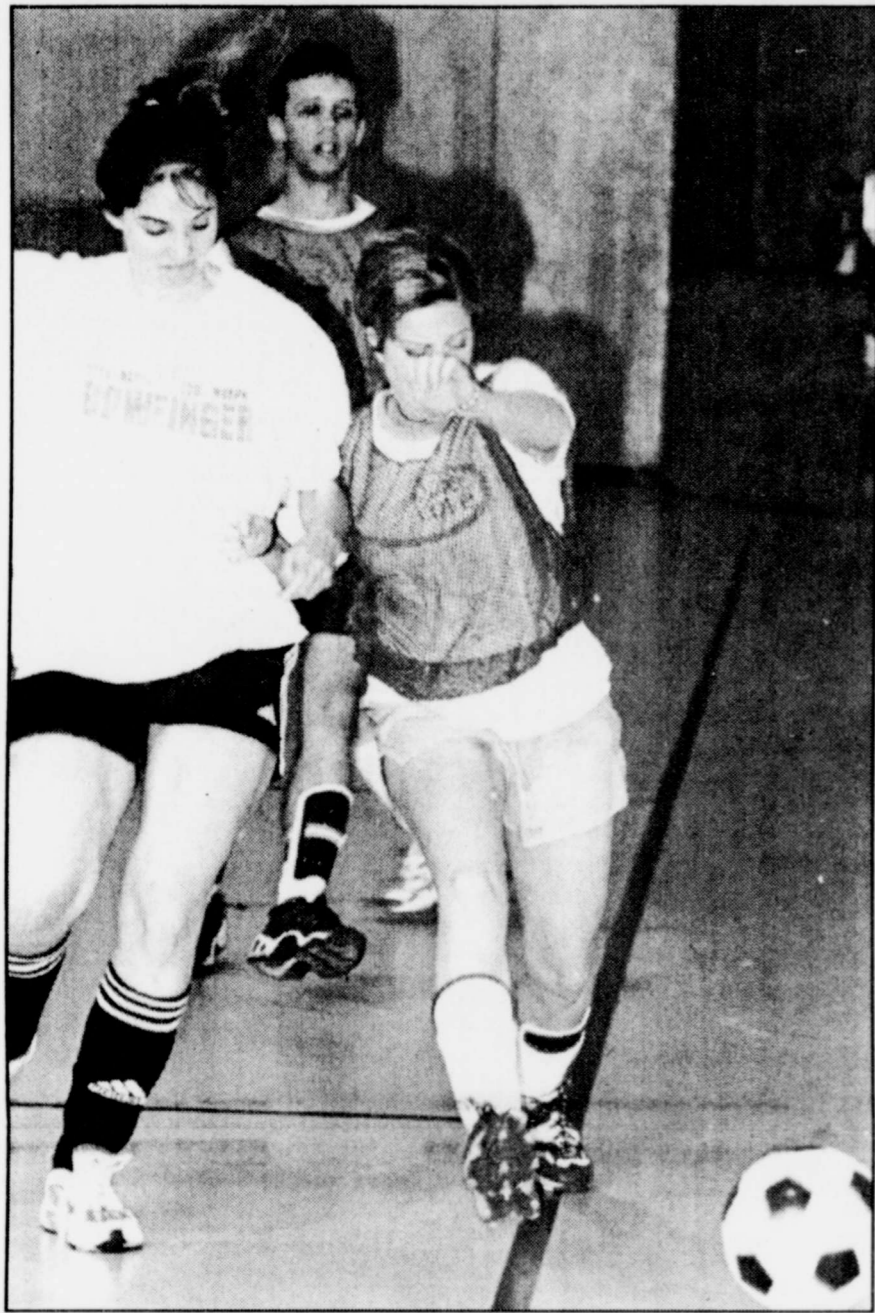
We are now taking applications for summer employment. Please stop by the Aquatic Center for information and applications. Interviews begin April 10.

## Cholesterol Screening tomorrow

The UMC technicians will draw blood for Cholesterol and Glucose Screening tomorrow morning from 6:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center, located on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. The service is available to students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Rec membership is not required. A total lipid profile will be given — this includes total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, VLDL and triglyceride counts. A glucose screening (which is in initial test for adult onset diabetes) can also be reported. The test cost \$10 for the lipid profile and \$3 for the glucose screening. Payment is due upon testing. Take charge of your health. Many heart-related problems can be controlled through diet and exercise but it is necessary to know your levels to make adjustments. Please call 742-3828 by noon today.

## Climbing Wall Staff Needed

The Outdoor Program is looking to hire staff for the new climbing wall that will be completed next fall. This is a great opportunity to be involved with this new feature and share your sense of adventure with others. The Outdoor Program is looking to hire teachers for the belay classes and people to supervise the wall during open hours. Qualified applicants do not necessarily need climbing experience, but an ability to teach skills, have a positive sense of humor, work evenings and weekends. Come learn more about this opportunity and the new wall Monday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 in the Student Recreation Center. Applications are available in the Outdoor Program's office located in the Student Recreation Center in room 206. Stop by our office or call 742-3351/742-2949 for more information.



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

**Quit Shoving!** Intramural indoor soccer players fight for control of the ball during Sunday's game at the Student Recreation Center. Nacho Soccer Ball won this game by a score of 12-2.

## Men's Soccer Club Tryouts

The Men's Soccer Club will hold tryouts on April 27 and 28 at the Women's Gym Field from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Make sure and bring your game gear! If you have any questions, please call Justin Compton at 780-8994.

### Upcoming Events

#### Intramurals

3 on 3 Volleyball  
Tennis Singles  
Track and Field Meet  
Home Run Hitting  
2 Person Golf

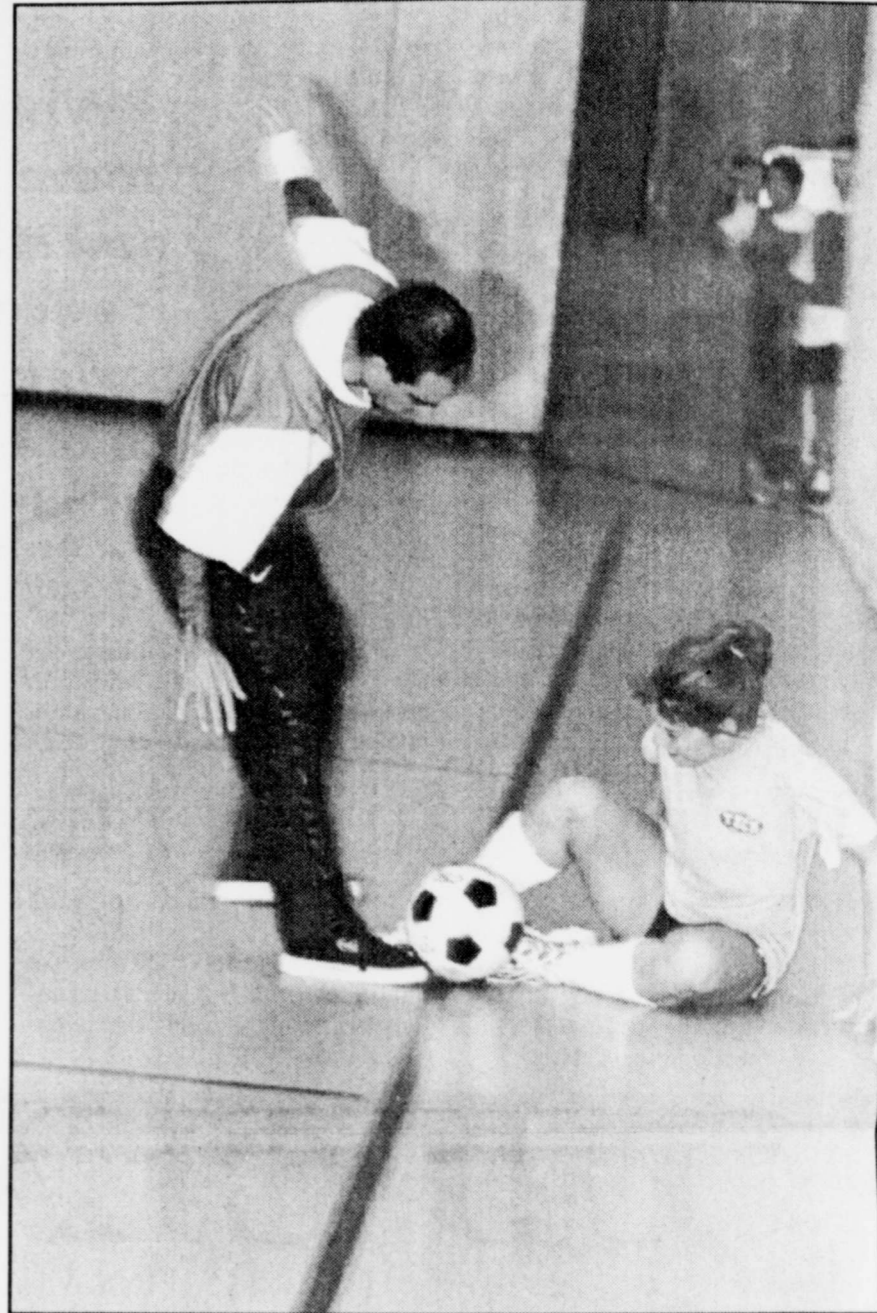
#### Special Events

Cholesterol Screening  
Meat Matter  
Stroke Mechanics

#### Entries Due

April 4-6  
April 4-6  
April 4-6  
April 10-13  
April 10-14

Tomorrow  
April 10  
April 12



Greg Henry/Recreational Sports

**Get Up!** Andi Kopenek attempts to steal the soccer ball while sitting down in a co-rec indoor soccer game held Sunday at the Student Recreation Center.

## Track and Field Meet

Entries for the track meet are due this Thursday, April 6. Individuals and team entries are being taken in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Events to participate in include the following: high jump, long jump, shot put, 110 M hurdles, 400 M relay, 1600 M run, 400 M dash, 100 M dash, 800 M run, 200 M dash, and the 1600 M relay. The track meet will take place Sunday, April 9 at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium. Come out and run! Please call 742-3351 with any questions.

## Singles Tennis

Tennis singles entries are currently being taken in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center until 5 p.m. Thursday, April 6.

Individuals can choose to play in a novice or skilled division. The tournament will take place this weekend, April 7-8. Participants should be able to play both days. Please call 742-3351 for more information.

### The Center Market

**Chick-fil-a Value meal**  
Regular chicken sandwich, chargrilled sandwich or 8 nuggets, waffle fries & 32oz drink (excludes lemonade)

**Chick-fil-a** **\$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 April 21, 2000.

**32oz Fountain drink only**

**The Center Market** **\$.49**

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For your Dining Pleasure

### The Market at Stangel-Murdaugh

**Market** **\$1.00**  
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**Market** **\$1.00**  
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### Sam's Place

**SAM'S PLACE** **32oz Fountain drink, only**  
**\$.49**

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**SAM'S PLACE** **32oz Fountain drink, only**  
**\$.49**

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