

WEDNESDAY

September 27, 2000

Volume 76, Issue 22

Today:
High 87 Low 55

Tomorrow:
High 81
Low 54

Partly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 3689.10 1427.21 10631.32
change: -52.12 -11.82 -176.83
Tuesday's closing figures

STATE

Murder-suicide may present new twist

PECOS (AP) — A Pecos man who shot his estranged wife before turning the gun on himself may have killed another man, authorities said Tuesday.

New Mexico authorities said Luis Mora, 59, told a hotel clerk where he was staying in White's City, N.M., late Monday that he had killed his wife, 57-year-old Lupe Mora, and planned to kill himself.

The clerk called 9-1-1. New Mexico State Police who arrived at the scene found the Moras' dead from gunshot wounds in a hotel room.

New Mexico authorities then called police in Pecos, who went to the Mora home and found Manuel "Bobby" Bitolas, a friend of Lupe Mora, dead.

Police said Bitolas, 57, had been shot twice in the chest. Bitolas' body was sent to Lubbock for an autopsy, while the bodies of Luis and Lupe Mora were sent to Albuquerque for an autopsy. Results were not immediately available.

Pecos police said they were at the Mora residence last week for a domestic dispute.

NATIONAL

Teen-ager injured in drive-by shooting

SEATTLE (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was hit in the ankle Monday in an apparent drive-by shooting outside a suburban high school, following a weekend marked by two shootings in the Seattle area, police said.

Police said Monday's shooting near Federal Way High School as some classes were letting out sprang from "an ongoing conflict between two groups."

Federal Way and Thomas Jefferson high schools were both ordered closed Tuesday, said Tom Murphy, Federal Way schools superintendent.

A dispute at a pickup game Friday night had apparently raised tensions at the schools, Murphy said.

No arrests had been made Monday and there were no reports of other shots fired in the neighborhood.

Spokeswoman Pam O'Brien at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle said the boy's wounds were not life-threatening and he was in satisfactory condition.

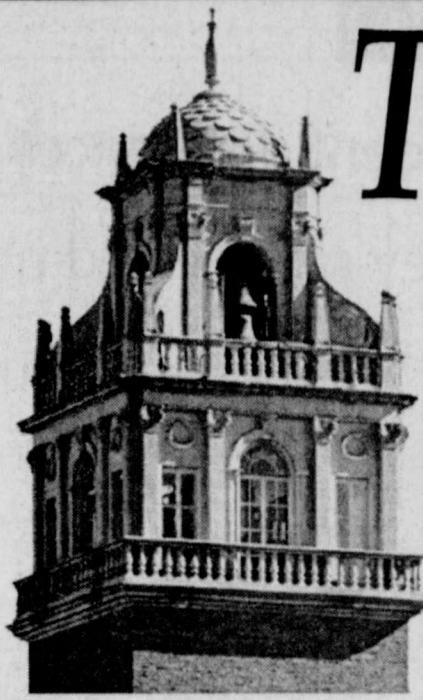
WORLD

Global leaders open financial meeting

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Protected from violent street fights by metal barriers and thousands of police, global finance leaders opened their annual meeting Tuesday with the head of the World Bank saying he shared the "passion" of demonstrators outside.

Protesters waged a battle outside the International Monetary Fund and World Bank summit — throwing firebombs and rocks at police, who responded with tear gas and water cannons. At least 40 people were injured, including 30 officers, police said.

Delegates had to pass hundreds of helmeted police guarding the perimeter of the conference center, which is connected to downtown by a single bridge — not far from the scene of the fighting between police and demonstrators in the early afternoon.



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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Mariachi band helps diversify Tech.....p.7

Online vote option sparks interest

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

With this year's presidential election a little more than a month away, some online companies are working to ensure students across the country will be able to register to vote.

Companies, such as voter.com and rockthevote.org, have recently expanded their online voter registration services to enable college students everywhere the chance to request absentee ballots online.

Michael Bustamante, spokesman for

voter.com, said the new feature will streamline the historically slow absentee ballot process and get students involved with politics.

He said this new service for eligible voters is an important step in making sure everybody has the chance to vote in this election.

"It's very important in the sense that we sure put up a lot of roadblocks to voting, such as paperwork and other restrictions, in past elections," he said. "Now it seems that once you've gathered all that paperwork, you won't even know who to vote for."

Bustamante said he feels the Internet, especially online voting companies, allow students the ability to stay in touch with what is happening in their country.

Every service offered at voter.com is free of charge and includes much more than just online registration.

The Web site, which has received nearly eight million page views and about 1.5 million users in the past two months, offers the latest poll results as well as up-to-the-minute political news coverage.

Bustamante said this is a valuable re-

see VOTE, page 2

Internet & Voting Statistics

From: calvoter.org

26% of U.S. voters in 1996 said they used the internet

40% of U.S. voters in 1998 said they used the internet

3 million people used the internet in 1994

100 million people used the internet in 1998

1 billion is the estimated number of people who will use the internet by 2005.

The No. 1 reason people gave for not voting was they were "too busy."

Forum gets low turnout

Attendance suggests lack of interest in Master Plan discussion.

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

No more than 20 students, faculty and staff were in attendance at the town hall-style forum hosted by the Student Government Association on Tuesday evening outlining the Master Plan.

SGA President Andrew Schoppe said he was disappointed with the low turnout to the first of three town hall forums dealing with construction and renovations on campus. The meeting was in the University Center Allen Theatre.

"Everybody expresses concerns about what is going on on campus," Schoppe said. "When there was as much commitment as there was tonight, there should have been equal representation of students, faculty and staff."

Schoppe said the lack of participation was concerning, and an accurate depiction of the campus was not represented.

"Maybe they want 20 people to represent 25,000 people," he said. "If the campus wants a few people to be the only ones giving thoughts for everyone, then so be it. But I hope they prove me wrong Tuesday with the UC expansion forum."

The SGA has provided many different ways for people in the Tech community to voice concerns about what is happening or not happening on campus, he said.

"There is only so much we can do," Schoppe said. "There are comment boxes around campus, there is e-mail, phone directories (for people to contact the SGA). It ultimately comes down to

see FORUM, page 3

Making a fashion statement



Freshman architecture major Gina Dicearo, of Allen, struts her homemade threads creted out of empty snack food boxes at the architecture fashion show Tuesday night in the Chemistry building.

Tech trends introduced

Fashion show serves as showcase for architecture students' homemade threads.

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

A vest made of pencils. A dress made of money. These are not designs typically seen on the fashion runways of New York or Milan—let alone on the Texas Tech campus.

First-year architecture students in design, environment and society designed and modeled such outlandish attire for classmates and architecture faculty and staff Tuesday. Part of the course requirement was to design an article of clothing reflecting architectural elements and their relation to society. The students then wore the clothing before a jury in a fashion show setting.

The project stemmed from the idea that architecture was created through fashion, a theory proposed by Gottfried Semper, a 19th-century German architect/teacher/theoretician. Semper proposed architecture developed from a familiarity with textiles, weavings and the joining of different materials.

Michael Jones, associate dean for the College of Architecture, who co-teaches a section of the design class, said the reason for the project was to make students think about how design correlates with architecture.

"Rather than have students draw a building on a piece of paper, this project awakened ideas and got the students thinking about materials and how they can be used," Jones said.

He said the project, which was started three years ago, is a good way to tell which students have imagination and creativity.

"I have always done crazy things," Jones said. "These projects get the students thinking in an abstract fashion."

Professor Urspter Flueckiger, who teaches the class with Jones, said the project makes students think about the design aspect.

"We want students to think about the design," Flueckiger said. "This project teaches the students how architecture and textiles are closely connected. It also serves to share borders with other portions of the university."

Nick Kondejewski, a senior architecture major and teaching assistant from Houston, said he enjoyed how open-ended the assignment was leav-

see FASHION, page 2

Eighth-graders shoot each other in schoolyard face-off

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two teen-age boys shot and wounded each other with the same gun during a fight at their middle school Tuesday after someone slipped the weapon to one of them through a fence, authorities said.

The boys, ages 13 and 15, were in critical condition.

Witnesses said the two eighth-graders had argued before the shootings. The younger boy got the gun from someone outside the chain-link fence and shot the 15-year-old, only to have the older boy grab the gun and shoot him, police Lt. Marlon Defillo said.

Students must pass through a metal detector to enter the school. Police did not know the name of the person who handed over the gun but believe he may have once attended the school, Defillo said.

Officers circulated a description of him in the neighborhood, a mix of low- and middle-income homes not far from St. Charles Avenue, a leafy boulevard lined with elegant antebellum mansions.

The shooting happened just before noon in a breezeway

between the main building at Carter G. Woodson Middle School and the cafeteria, where hundreds of students were eating lunch. Police recovered the .38-caliber revolver.

Mike Smith, a 14-year-old seventh-grader, said he heard the shots, and "everybody started running." He added that teachers made the students stay inside classrooms until it was safe.

More than 100 parents hurried to the school and lined up outside as officials let small groups enter the building to get their children. One parent said recent violence at the school had made her daughter fearful.

"She was afraid to come to school two weeks ago because boys were fighting," Beronica Lewis said as she hugged her daughter Neshetta, 14, outside the building. "I told her she'd be all right. Now I'm just afraid for my child."

The school is among modest pastel-colored houses in New Orleans' uptown area, a racially and economically diverse part of town. "I want my little boy out of this school," Danette Weatherspoon said as she waited to take her 12-year-old son, Darrell, home. "They need more security guards here."

There had been several fights reported at the school in the past few weeks, but it was unclear whether the shooting was related to those disputes, said David Bowser, a police spokesman.

Police Chief Richard Pennington said investigators were checking into parents' claims that there has been a gang turf battle involving students at the schools.

"We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," Pennington said.

School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but the school will remain open for students who want to talk to counselors.

When classes resume next week, two or three police officers will be assigned to the school, in addition to the 10 usually in the neighborhood, police said.

In 1998, New Orleans was one of the first cities to sue gunmakers to recover the cost of gun violence and accidental shootings involving children. About 25 other municipalities have filed similar lawsuits.

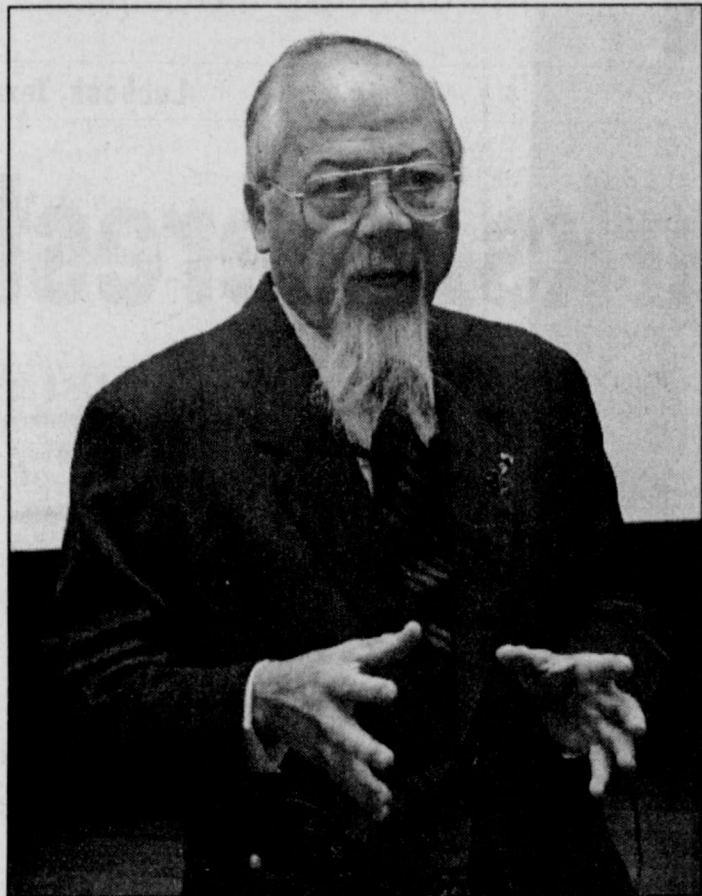
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Page 2

The University Daily

President denounces hate crimes	3
Survey says sex ed not beneficial	5
Burn victims' identities revealed	5

Prime time



Gen. Nguyen Khanh, former prime minister of South Vietnam, gives a lecture Tuesday at the International Cultural Center on the Texas Tech campus. Khanh is a veteran of the Vietnam War and was involved in the 1963 coup that brought down the government of South Vietnam during the war. The four-star general recently has been interested in formulating a reconciliation between North and South Vietnam.

JOE MAVIS/The University Daily

VOTE

from page 1

source to college students because it gives them the chance to be more informed about the election.

"The younger you are, the less apt you are to vote," he said. "Students don't go to the polls like homeowners and senior citizens do."

David Ray, a sophomore pharmacy major from Rockport, said while the online voter registration service is a valuable one, a majority of students at Texas Tech just do not have an interest.

"It's better for the students if they want to take advantage of it, but I bet you could go up to half of these people on campus and most of them wouldn't even know who is running," he said.

It is this lack of interest in the 2000 elections that another online company, *rockthevote.org*, in partnership with *election.com*, is trying to reverse young people's minds before the elections in November.

According to a recent survey conducted by Harvard University, 61.4 percent of students surveyed feel the online absentee ballot process would

Rockthevote.org, which caters specifically to younger people, also offers absentee ballot requesting online ...

be very effective in getting college students involved with politics.

Bustamante said since the online absentee ballot process started on *voter.com*, more than 25,000 citizens nationwide have registered to vote.

"This just goes to show how much easier and accessible politics is becoming," he said.

Rockthevote.org, which caters specifically to younger people, also offers absentee ballot requesting online, similar to that of *voter.com*, and has representatives visit college campuses across the nation to get students involved.

The Rock the Vote Election 2000 bus tour is traveling across the country, featuring free concerts, political rallies and voter registration.

The tour will culminate in Washington, D.C., the weekend prior to Election Day.

Bustamante said the under-20 vote, specifically college students, can really make a difference in the election if that group is reached in a way that gives them an ease of understanding.

"We are speaking to students in their language," he said. "We do it in a plain spoken way so that they can make their own decisions."

FASHION

from page 1

ing room for creativity.

"I didn't get to do this project my first year. I wish I had. It is a good exercise for the students to help them learn more about architecture," he said.

"This is my first year helping out with it, and I am really enjoying it. There are many interesting designs."

Phillip Jones, a freshman from Ennis, who designed a mask from blank CDs and a helmet from sheet metal, said his project took him at least 20 hours to make.

"When I heard about the project, I got excited," he said. "It sounded really fun."

Sara Curry, a freshman from Lubbock, designed a vest from license plates. She said she enjoyed the project because it got her creative juices flowing.

"It makes you think with a side of your brain you aren't used to thinking with," she said. "This project shows people that they have artistic ability, whether they realize it or not."

UTD donation may be largest in its time

DALLAS (AP) — Educators at The University of Texas at Dallas plan to use a \$32 million donation — the largest ever received by the school — to build a scholarship program in hopes of rivaling other well-known national academic awards.

The donation to the university by Margaret McDermott, widow of one of the school's founders, is earmarked to give full-ride scholarships to 20 students a year. Officials hope the \$64,000, four-year scholarships will give the university a higher profile and eventually attain the prominence of Morehead Scholars.

TechNotes!

■ Chase Bank will have an information reception for minority juniors and seniors majoring in business or arts and sciences from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Red Raider Lounge. Contact Cory Powell for more information at 742-8687.

■ The Teaching, Learning and Technology Center will have a roundtable discussion on

metacognition and study skills from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

■ The Pre-Dental Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 113 Chemistry. ■ The Tech Rodeo Association will have its queens contest at 5 p.m. Oct. 4. For more information, contact Amy Nash at 724-2825.

To have your event listed in TechNotes!, please call the Student Government Association at 742-3631. Please include event, time, date, location and a contact name and phone number.

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Breaking News

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631.

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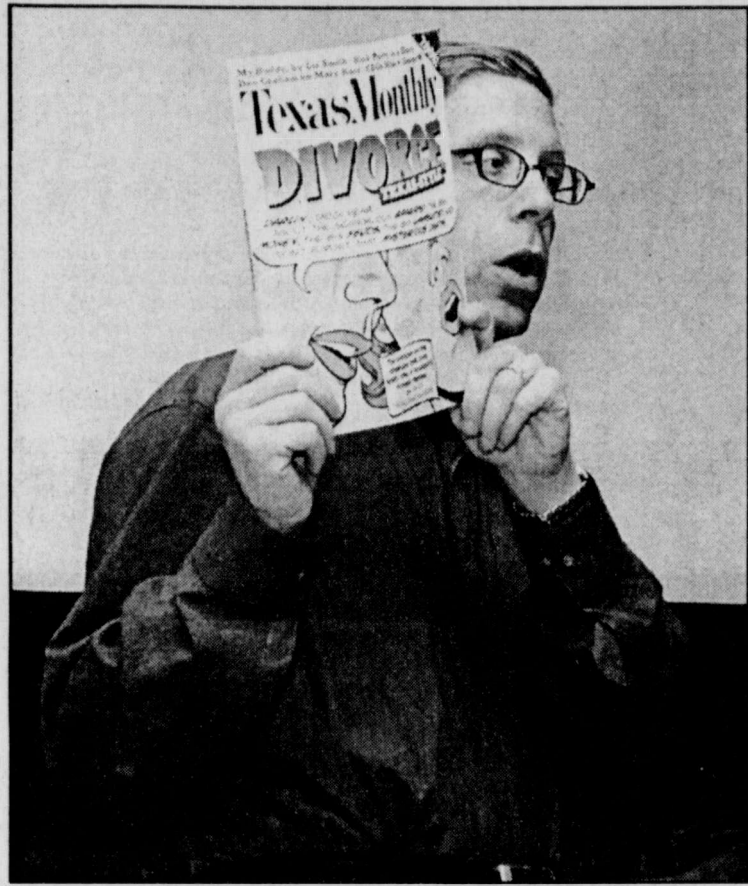
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Don't forget to come by Journalism Room 103 to buy your pages in the yearbook this week!

Pages are now being sold for the 2001 *La Ventana*. To secure your organization's place in Texas Tech history, come by Room 103 in the Journalism Building today to pick up a page contract. Make sure you have the names and phone numbers of at least five organization members and the organization advisor or sponsor, the email address of a main contact person and be prepared to write a brief description of what your organization is all about, to give us a good idea of what you do. For any questions, come by or call the yearbook office at 742-3383.



Standing behind his work



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily
Texas Monthly editor Evan Smith spoke to Texas Tech reporting and news writing classes as well as to the Society of Professional Journalists student chapter and members of the Student Publication staffs Tuesday.

Clinton to speak at Dallas fund raiser

President expected to urge hate crime legislation, reach out to gays, lesbians

DALLAS (AP) — President Clinton is expected to urge passage of hate crime legislation at a Dallas fund raiser Wednesday, reaching out to gays and lesbians in a state that Gov. George W. Bush is sure to carry in the November election.

The private, \$5,000-per-plate luncheon hosted by the Gay and Lesbian Leadership Council is expected to raise \$250,000 for the Democratic National Committee.

Julie Johnson, co-chairwoman of the Dallas fund-raiser, called the president's appearance "as much a statement against George Bush to our community and nation as it is an endorsement for Al Gore."

During the 1999 Texas legislative session, a bill strengthening the state's hate crime legislation died in the Republican-controlled Senate, and Bush was spared from having to decide whether to sign it.

Critics have suggested that Bush would not have supported the bill because of the stipulation that "sexual preference" could be a motive for a hate crime.

Dianne Hardy Garcia, executive director of Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby in Austin, said such legislation is a key issue for gay voters throughout the nation.

"In Texas, a state so tough on crime, it's been a slap in the face that the governor has not acted on that issue," she said. "The 2000 election will prove the gay and lesbian vote is at least 5 percent of the general electorate."

Bush campaign spokesman Ari Fleischer said the governor "believes all crime is a hate crime and should be fully prosecuted under the law."

Clinton's plan would add crimes motivated by sexual orientation, gender or disability to the list of offenses

already covered under a 1968 federal law, and allow federal prosecutors to pursue a hate crime case if local authorities refuse to press charges.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. House agreed in a nonbinding vote to make the hate crime legislation part of a defense appropriations bill. The Senate voted in favor of the hate provisions in June.

However, congressional sources have told The Associated Press that Clinton has been warned that the hate crimes provision would not be made part of the defense bill. House Republicans said state courts could handle hate crimes much better than the federal courts.

Clinton will end his Texas visit with two Houston appearances Wednesday evening, including a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Max Sandlin, D-Marshall.

Clinton's Houston swing initially

was to attend a Democratic National Committee tribute in his honor at the tony Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown. Sandlin, whose northeast Texas district is far removed from the Houston area, scheduled a fund-raiser at a private residence so Clinton could add it to his itinerary. Clinton also raised money for Sandlin in March 1999, visiting for an event in Texarkana.

Sandlin faces Republican Noble Willingham, whose three-decade TV and movie career hit its peak with a seven-year run as a barkeeper on "Walker, Texas Ranger," in the November election.

"(Sandlin) had been wanting to do a fund-raiser here in Houston," said spokeswoman Danielle Allen, noting that the city is home to many of the congressman's Baylor College of Law cohorts. "He thought it was a great opportunity" to invite Clinton.

Judgment dismisses charges in lesbian couple adoption

DALLAS (AP) — A judgment released Tuesday dismissed four counts in the five-count case of a social worker who sued the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services because she said she was demoted for taking a foster child

from a lesbian couple's home. Rebecca Bledsoe, a Child Protective Services supervisor, was suing to return to her supervisory position after being moved to a case worker position.

The suit was filed two years ago

with state District Judge Bill Rhea in Dallas.

The counts that have been dismissed relate to Bledsoe's claims of free speech and equal protection violations, and her desire to keep the state from allowing the adoption of children by gay or lesbian couples, said Eric Ferrero, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

Child Protective Services has said the agency does not specifically consider sexual orientation when placing children.

In August 1997, after learning the then-3-month-old boy had been placed with a lesbian couple in Dallas, Bledsoe ordered his emergency removal and placed him with another foster mother.

According to a grievance Bledsoe filed with the agency, she reasoned that "homosexual conduct is against the Texas law."

Bledsoe's superiors denied that she was demoted for opposing homosexuality and say she was sanctioned for violating procedures in abruptly removing the child from his home.

FORUM

from page 1

people taking time to become informed and speak up."

A total of about half a billion dollars in construction and project planning is occurring on campus.

Liz Lonngren, a project manager with Facilities, Planning and Construction, said the Master Plan was adopted in 1998 and before then, construction was sparse on cam-

pus.

"The university had not had any major construction before this in about 20 to 25 years," she said. "The Master Plan is a living document, and as things are implemented the document will react to problems that arise."

Although problems are inevitable, she said, it is urged that people call the office with any complaints because that helps in the planning process.

Feedback from the audience about building parking garages and street rerouting plans, as well as questions concerning every aspect of the plan, were heard.

"The meetings were a good idea and I hope they continue," one member of the audience said during the meeting. "But it seems a little too late."

The next meeting will discuss the UC expansion project at noon Tuesday in the UC courtyard.

Lonngren will hear comments and answer comments from anyone interested in attending.

A third meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the UC Allen Theatre. The meeting will concern renovations to Jones SBC Stadium.

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Wednesday

September 27, 2000

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Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.
GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Column

Nursery rhymes, real world closely related

Some nice people who produce cartoons for children based on classic fairy stories and Mother Goose rhymes have asked me to do "a treatment," as they say in the film world, of Henny Penny — she who (along with her friend Chicken Licken, the one that started the whole thing) thought the sky was falling.

This is causing me to call my friends and announce dramatically, "I'm having trouble with Goosey Loosey's character development," or, "I can't work Ducky Daddles into my new subplot." Ah, the trials of the creative artist.

As we all know, however, great literature enriches our understanding of everyday life, and so it is with the immortal Henny Penny. Look around and you'll notice dozens of Hennys, hopping up and down while shrieking: "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" You might think the moral of Henny's story is, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." But if you haven't reread it lately, you may have forgotten that in the end, Foxy Woxy eats the fowl friends.

So let's start with this simple moral: People who can convince you that the sky is falling can also make you forget that Foxy Woxy would like you for lunch. Which brings us to the Social Security system.

As you may have heard, Social Security is supposed to be in trouble; "crisis" is the preferred description here, and many a Henny Penny is hopping up and down, shrieking: "It's going to go broke! It's going to go broke! You'll never see a nickel of your money!"

Here's the problem: SS is now taking in \$101 billion more a year than it pays out in benefits. We are building up a surplus to finance the retirement of the baby boom generation. In April, according to Sen. Paul Wellstone, the trustees reported that SS will be able to cover benefits for the next 34 years - until 2032. After that, with no changes in the system, it will still be able to pay out 70 percent to 75 percent benefits indefinitely. The problem is not so much the bulge of retiring baby boomers as it is increased longevity in all cohorts.

The solution, obviously, is to fix the shortfall. And the shortfall itself, according to an article in the July issue of The Atlantic Monthly, is based on the most pessimistic assumptions: that economic growth will average just 1.8 percent during the next two decades, a lower rate than in any comparable period of America's history. This also assumes that the growth will slow even further in later years, to less than half of the 2.6 percent of the past two decades.

The numbers most commonly used to convince us that this particular sky is falling? In 1960, "there were more than five

workers for each beneficiary; today there are 3.3 workers; by 2030, there will be only two workers for each beneficiary." Eeek!

But those numbers ignore both the surplus now generating revenue interest to support the system as the ratio of workers to beneficiaries falls and the increased productivity of workers, which means it takes fewer workers to support each retiree.

In that Atlantic is a comprehensive examination of myths about SS. It reports: "To assess the burden accurately, it is necessary to examine the total number of dependent-beneficiaries and children each worker will have to support. It is projected this ratio will rise from 0.708 per worker at present to 0.795 in 2035. But even this number is well below the ratio of 0.946 that prevailed in 1965 ... thus, the increased costs of providing for a larger retired population will be largely offset by the reduction of expenses associated with caring for children."

So why all this talk of "crisis" and need for radical change and privatization? Money.

Mutual fund companies, stock brokerages, life-insurance companies and banks would love to have tens of millions of new customers and billions of bucks in new commissions and fees. So, of course, they've poured millions of dollars into a fat PR effort backing privatization - and then there's those hefty contributions to lawmakers and would-be lawmakers. (Why, Foxy Woxy, there you are!)

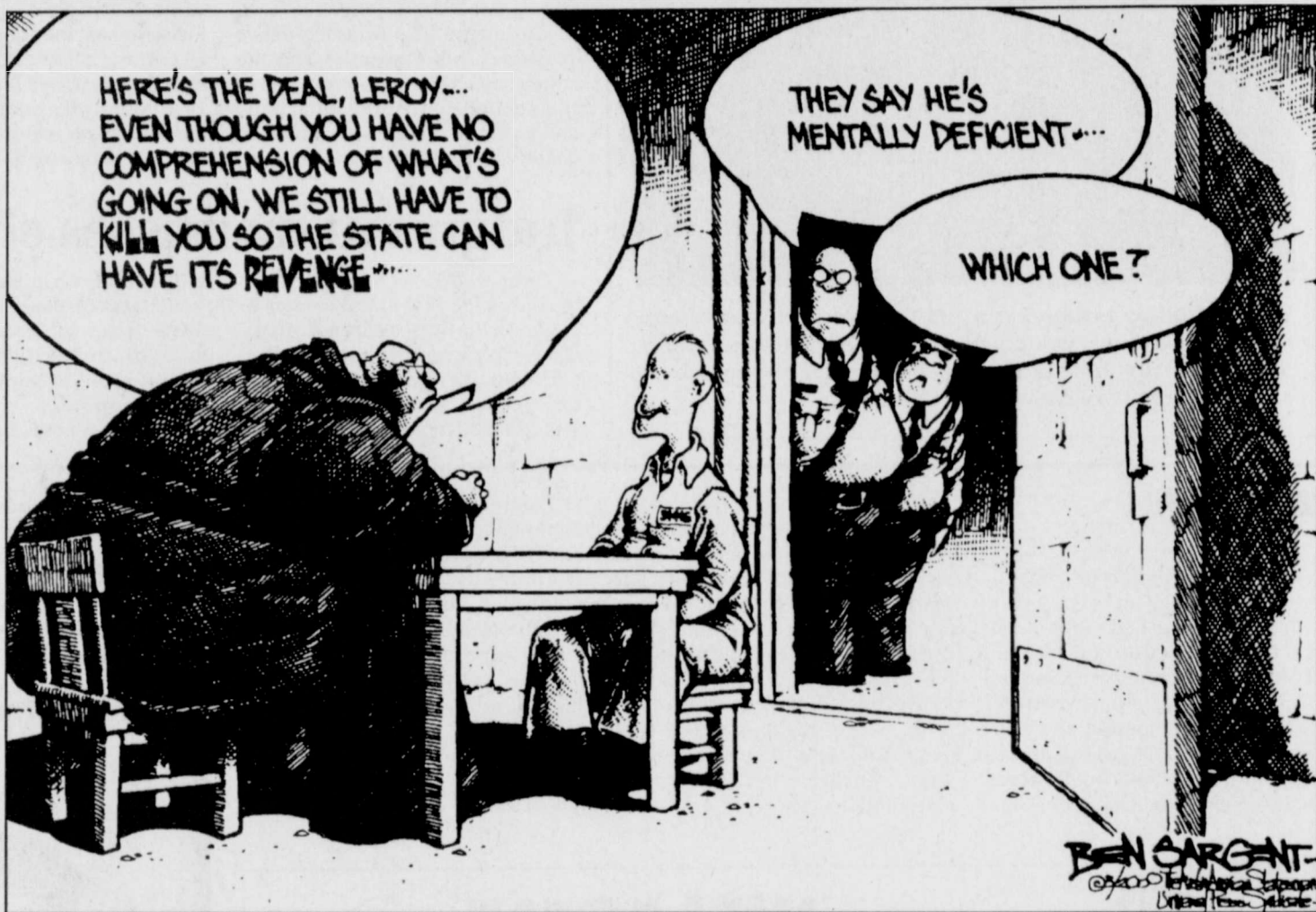
Says The Washington Post of Sept. 20, 1996: "Lobbyists for Wall Street are trying to stay behind the scenes as they argue for privatization of Social Security because they and their firms so obviously stand to profit by the changes they are promoting, according to financial industry executives. Representatives of mutual funds, brokerages, life-insurance companies and banks are involved in the lobbying effort to have the government let Wall Street manage a slice of Social Security's money. Representatives of investment firms have begun lobbying Capitol Hill and the White House to advance their agenda."

Social Security has administrative costs of less than 1 percent, with no fees or commissions. According to Wellstone, in Chile, where the social security system has been completely privatized, an estimated 19 percent goes to administrative costs, and fraud is rampant.

According to the Atlantic article: "If \$1,000 is invested through a brokerage firm for 40 years, the investor will have been charged in excess of \$400 in fees on the original investment, plus an additional 1 percent a year on all gains. ... Meanwhile, the operating expenses of the Social Security system are less than \$8 for every \$1,000 paid out to beneficiaries."

Hi-ya, Foxy.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. She is on vacation this week. This column was originally published in July 1998.



Op-Ed

Assisted suicide: whose life is it anyway?

By Thomas A. Bowden

As the Senate considers passage of a bill that would put doctors in jail for prescribing drugs to assist a patient's suicide, each lawmaker should bear in mind the grim example of Percy Bridgman, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist who shot himself dead almost 40 years ago. Bridgman, who was 79 years old, had been suffering through the final stages of terminal cancer. Wracked with pain and bereft of hope, he sought a way to end his life with dignity. But under state law, it was illegal for a doctor to administer drugs intended to hasten death, and therefore, his physician refused to help.

So Bridgman got a gun, and somehow found the courage to pull the trigger, conscious of the fact that he was condemning others to the agony of discovering his bloody remains. As a final protest, he left a note that said simply: "It is not decent for society to make a man do this to himself. Probably, this is the last day I will be able to do it myself."

In deciding whether to criminalize physician-assisted suicide at the federal level, our Senators must first resolve in their own minds the threshold question: Whose life is it anyway? Does your life belong to God, as the conservatives say? Or to society, as the liberals say? Or to you alone, as the Founding Fathers said?

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed, for the first time in the history of nations, that each person exists as an end in himself. This basic truth, which finds political expression in the right to life,

liberty and the pursuit of happiness, means in practical terms that you need no one's permission to live and that no one may forcibly obstruct your efforts to achieve your own personal happiness.

But what if happiness becomes impossible to attain? What if a dreaded disease, or some other calamity, drains all joy from life, leaving only misery and suffering? The right to life includes and implies the right to commit suicide. To hold otherwise, to declare that society must give you permission to kill yourself, is to contradict the right to life at its root. If you have a duty to live, despite your better judgment, then your life does not belong to you, and you live by permission, not by right.

For these reasons, each individual has the right to decide the hour of his death and to implement that solemn decision as best as he can. The choice is his because the life is his. And if a doctor is willing to assist in the suicide, based on an objective assessment of his patient's mental and physical state, the law should not stand in his way.

Religious conservatives, by contrast, reject the whole idea of individual rights, asserting that your life is a gift from God and that you are put on earth to fulfill a divine plan. Not surprisingly, therefore, conservatives shrink in revulsion from the very idea of suicide. According to them, one who decides to "play God" by causing his own death, or assisting in the death of another, insults his Maker and invites eternal damnation.

The conservatives would never explicitly adopt such reasoning, because the First

Amendment forbids the establishment of religion. But there are other ways of enacting religious dogma into law, as proven by the 1986 case of Bowers v. Hardwick. In that case, the Supreme Court approved laws that criminalize consensual sodomy. Untroubled by the lack of a secular basis for such laws, the Court ruled, in effect, that citizens in a democracy may vote away individual rights, even if that vote is based ultimately on nothing but religious faith.

Unfortunately, the liberals' alternative is no better. Your life, they say, belongs, not to God, but to society. Thus, if you should conclude that life holds no joy and it is time to die with dignity, a court must "weigh" your desire against the supposed interests of society. If the resulting "balance" tips in favor of society's demands, then you must go on suffering, and your doctor must watch helplessly, until the last bitter paroxysm carries you to the grave.

The Supreme Court's rulings, the most recent being that states may declare it a crime for doctors to assist in a patient's suicide, are a hopeless mishmash consisting of equal parts: conservatism, liberalism and plain cowardice. As a result, your state's lawmakers own your life. They can permit your doctor to end it when you choose, or they can forbid you and your doctor from making that choice.

Thomas Bowden practices law in Baltimore, Maryland, and is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, California. The Institute promotes the philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead."

Letters to the Editor

The squeaky wheel

To the editor: "Me the individual" works just great if you are Robinson Crusoe, but unless you are hot-footing it off to some deserted, uncharted South Sea island, you will have to come up with a way to live with people, and their institutions.

I agree fully—the Constitution means nothing to most politicians today, and both Gore and Bush are talking heads, more about polish and show than substance. However, somebody will be the next president of the United States, and you will likely still be living here when that happens. More importantly, that somebody will likely appoint both Supreme Court justices and federal judges, who will impact your life, like it or not.

Additionally, presidential support often swings elections for various state elections, like those for U.S. senator, and again, those people do affect your life. The reality is that

we live here, and we pay taxes here, however, involuntarily, and we live under the court orders and laws of this state and nation. Our lives are impacted by those persons who represent our legislature and our judiciary. Regardless of how little honor, integrity or character most politicians possess, they make a difference in our lives. Their impact is felt every time you get a paycheck, or pay a sales tax, or see a doctor, or buy a prescription or drive down the interstate.

If you are content with allowing others to determine which of those hollow politicians are going to affect you, more power to you. I, however, intend to have my say, however small and inconsequential my voice may seem.

When I vote, I try to remember Grandma's maxim: the squeaky wheel gets the grease. If I am nothing else, I can be a squeaky wheel every time I vote. To me, that is better than silently putting up with all the crap our government dishes out.

Jake Morgan graduate student College of Education

Out of the past

From the Sept. 27, 1939, issue of The Toreador:

New courses offered for the school year includes business practice, secretarial problems, home economics journalism and geology of Texas.

Tech professors traveled to many places over the summer. Some of the places included: England, Nova Scotia and San Francisco.

The cost to ride the bus would cost you 5 cents.

From the Sept. 27, 1949, issue of The Toreador:

Anne Falman becomes the first student from Beirut, Lebanon to enroll at Tech.

The fraternity of Kappa Kappa Psi holds their annual smoker at the Hilton.

A Cushman scooter would cost you \$49.50.

From the Sept. 27, 1959, issue of The Toreador:

Over 600 freshmen vote in the Freshman Council elections.

ID cards are now required for students to get into football games.

From the Sept. 27, 1969, issue of The University Daily:

Over 7,500 students make the long journey to Austin to watch the Red Raiders take on the Longhorns of The University of Texas.

Johnny Carson and other

entertainers come to perform at Tech.

From the Sept. 27, 1979, issue of The University Daily:

Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecutor of the Charles Manson trial, comes to Tech to give a talk on cults.

From the Sept. 27, 1989, issue of The University Daily:

Twelve Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledges were arrested in Roswell, N.M. and charged with consumption of alcohol by minors.

From the Sept. 27, 1999, issue of The University Daily:

More than 3,000 people attend the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off. Forty chili teams competed in the event.

Sex education not always beneficial

■ *Survey says lessons on "birds and bees" are not as helpful as some people think.*

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A girl in Matthew Wentzel's class of ninth-graders at Minnie Howard School wanted to know who gets HIV/AIDS. "Gay people do," said a 15-year-old classmate in the back. When Wentzel told them no, statistics show that the sexually transmitted disease is afflicting mainly female, minority adolescents, the class was silent. "That's the basic introduction," Wentzel told a reporter later. "The realism of this epidemic hasn't really sunk in."

Wentzel says he does not sugar-coat the issue. "If you ask, I'm going to give you an honest answer," he tells his human development class, which includes this northern Virginia district's course-work on sex education.

But nationally, sex education lessons might not be as informative, a new report suggests.

A survey of 1,501 students and their parents, plus 1,300 educators, found that students learn in school the "birds and bees" basics of how babies are conceived. Most also learn how sex partners can contract diseases. And — because of state policies — many teachers stress abstinence as a way to prevent HIV/AIDS, other STDs and unplanned pregnancy. What's missing, say teachers, students and their parents,

are lessons that would help young people avoid such situations in the first place.

"What's important is that this class is being taught at the most difficult time for them," Wentzel said. "If sex education is to become part of the curriculum, it has to evolve."

Others say sex education has gone too far, leaving parents out of the process.

"Parental control or lack of it is the basic problem, rather than what just happens in schools," said Liz Alston, the pro-abstinence-only chair of the Charleston County, S.C., school board that's battled over teaching abstinence only or including lessons about birth control.

The report, conducted by non-profit health researchers at the Kaiser Family Foundation and released

Tuesday, found that parents want their children to learn more about birth control and safe sex.

Now reluctant school officials should be more willing to expand their programs, said Ramon Cortines, a former superintendent who now directs a school reform research project at Stanford University.

"We tend to be responsive to the politics of rhetoric," he said. "We now have better information than who can yell the loudest."

For instance, 97 percent of parents want their children taught how to deal with sexual assault; just 59 percent of students said they covered that in their most recent class. Nine in 10 parents want their children to learn about birth control; eight in 10 students say they do.

"Sex education is often debated

at the political and advocacy kind of levels, but rarely does it get down to real world discussions," Tina Hoff, Kaiser's chief public health researcher.

Federal and private research distributed with the Kaiser study shows declining sexual activity and unplanned pregnancies among teens. However, figures that often raise concerns show that approximately 4 million teens will get an STD each year, and nearly half of teens didn't use condoms in their most recent sexual encounter.

Between 1990 and 1995, AIDS cases increased 103 percent for women, and just 27 percent for men, according to the CDC. It also reported a sharp increase since 1991 in women infected through heterosexual sex.

Investigation leads to burn victims' identities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Law officers have now identified all three victims burned during a gang-related attack in South Texas.

Bodies of all three were found wrapped in carpet and burning along a remote stretch of road in Frio County earlier this month.

The Bexar County medical examiner's office identified the third victim Monday as Adrian Torres, 27, of San Antonio.

Authorities have arrested three

men and charged them with capital murder in the killings, which police believe stemmed from gang rivalry.

Law officers believe the victims were killed in Bexar County and then burned in rural Frio County on Sept. 17.

The body of Torres, the apparent intended target, was identified by Bexar County investigators using his medical records.

"It was burned so badly, we wanted to make sure," Frio County

Sheriff Carl Burris told the San Antonio Express-News in Tuesday's editions.

The other two victims were listed as Nelly Esmeralda Bravo, 23, and 32-year-old Shawn Michael Caine, both of San Antonio.

The bodies were found by a farmer investigating a grass fire near his home.

San Antonio law officers have arrested and charged three men in the slayings.

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TechLife!

The University Daily

New musical group further diversifies Tech

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Throughout American history, music has managed to cross cultural boundaries and introduce the ideas of diverse ethnic groups to each other.

This is also true at Texas Tech. Mariachi Raiders Rojas, formerly known as Mariachi Techatectlan, is a mariachi group that was established at Tech last year.

Louis Constancio, a junior advertising and marketing major from Lubbock who founded the group, said he hoped bringing the tradition of mariachi music to Tech will help diversify the campus.

Adrian Salazar, a graduate student from Muleshoe, agreed that having a mariachi group at Tech will help give Latin American students another way to get involved with their school.

"There are many benefits to this," he said. "One is that it will help Montford meet his goal to diversify the university."

Sophia Rodriguez, an assistant dean of students for the Office of the Dean of Students who acts as an advisor for the group, said she hopes this will help with the recruitment

"This will give students a support system of peers. They can have good healthy fun and, at the same time, educate others on issues relevant to their needs."

Sophia Rodriguez
MARIACHI RAIDER ROJOS ADVISOR

and retention of Latin American students.

"In terms of recruitment," she said, "this will serve the purpose of giving (Latin American students) a student organization that is geared toward their ethnicity."

Rodriguez said this is an addition to the several fraternities, sororities and other social groups that represent Latin American students on campus already.

She also said all of these are open to any students, even though they are geared toward Latin Americans.

Salazar said he agrees that Mariachi Raiders Rojas will recruit students in-

terested in music and Latino culture. He said Raiders Rojas plans to use money earned from performances to set up a scholarship fund.

"Hopefully, this means that high school students with a talent for instruments will have a place to go and get scholarships," Salazar said.

Although the mariachi group is a student organization, Constancio said he would like to see mariachi music offered as part of the curriculum at Tech someday.

Rodriguez said she did not know if there are any plans to add this program to the curriculum but feels this is a way for students to learn from their peers.

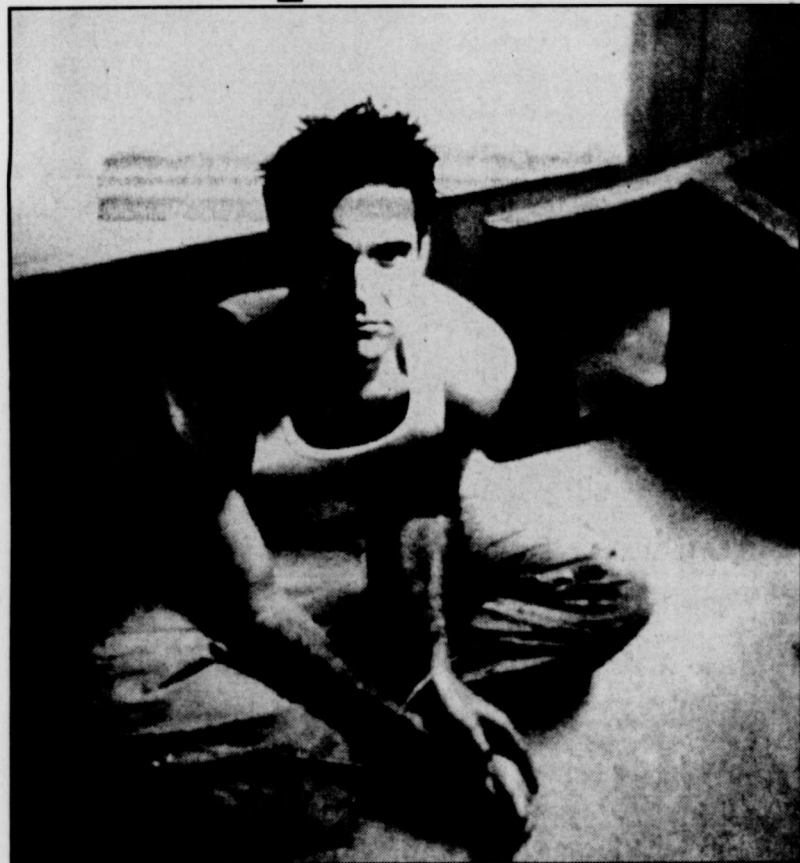


Though Mariachi Raider Rojas is only a student organization, members hope to make it part of music curriculum at Texas Tech.

"This will give students a support system of peers," she said.

"They can have good healthy fun and, at the same time, educate others on issues relevant to their needs."

Artist pours heart, soul into latest release



Young rock artist Daniel Cage uses his music to describe love — lost and found — on his newest CD, *Loud on Earth*.

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

The classic echoes of a sweet tenor mingle with heart-pounding lyrics to provide a very entertaining CD.

Daniel Cage provides a sweet offering of music in his MCA debut CD, *Loud on Earth*. Classic early '90s rock and powerful vocals present a beautiful, hidden jewel.

Playing in an elevator or as the dance music at a party, *Loud on Earth* creates a diverse setting for any music lover.

Loud on Earth gives encouragement to the free-spirited individual. Cage promotes anyone to find joy in living. Beautiful word images create a scene of life found in love.

Cage expresses his passion for love in "Burn." Knowing that he's going to get "burned," he still pursues the girl. Most people can identify and have been in this situation at one point in their lives — chasing after something that you know is not good for you, yet you continue to press on.

Each song is laced with rhythmic guitars, which have been layered over clever percussion and backup vocals. *Loud on Earth* can play all day and something new would be found with each song.

The deep truths of finding and los-



ing love have been deeply embedded within this album.

An intense passion causes Cage to see how he needs the girl in "You Set Me Free." His desperate longing for love tears him down when the girl isn't around.

Some lyrics are ambiguous as points, but the general message is clear. Man seeks woman, and woman has the ability to turn him down or take his hand. Sometimes it depends on his words, and sometimes it's the girl's flighty emotions, but both are in need of the other.

In "Fade Away," words spoken in regret and astrology give reason for the girl's departure. Knowing she is going to leave, Cage makes one last plea.

Cage uses his songs to portray love as a game and the losses after the game is played out. For the average person, relating to this CD isn't difficult. The strange part comes after realizing how silly love makes people act.

WEDNESDAY							SEPTEMBER 27						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	6	11	13	22	23	23	CHAN.	6	11	13	22	23	23
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Doug Sabrina	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:00	Barney	Teletubbies	Early Show	Pepper Ann	America	Greg Mathis
8:00	Barney	Teletubbies	Early Show	Pepper Ann	America	Greg Mathis	8:00	Callou Sesame	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	ChangeHeart	Live W/Regis	Dr. Laura
9:00	Street Mr. Rogers	2000 Olympics	Price is Right	2000 Olympics	Price is Right	2000 Olympics	9:00	Arthur	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones
10:00	Dragon Tales	Arthur	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	10:00	Arthur	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones
11:00	Great Foods	Painting	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	11:00	Arthur	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones
12:00	Tony Brown	Barney	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	12:00	Tony Brown	Barney	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones
1:00	Zoboomatoo	Clifford	Hilwyd Square	Guiding Light	Liv's Single	General Hospital	1:00	Zoboomatoo	Clifford	Hilwyd Square	Guiding Light	Liv's Single	General Hospital
2:00	Arthur	Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	For Women	CBS News	7th Heaven	2:00	Arthur	Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	For Women	CBS News	7th Heaven
3:00	Zoom	R. Rainbow	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	3:00	Zoom	R. Rainbow	News	NBC News	News	NBC News
4:00	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	4:00	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	News	NBC News
5:00	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	5:00	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	News	NBC News
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12:00	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	12:00	News	NBC News	News	NBC News	News	NBC News

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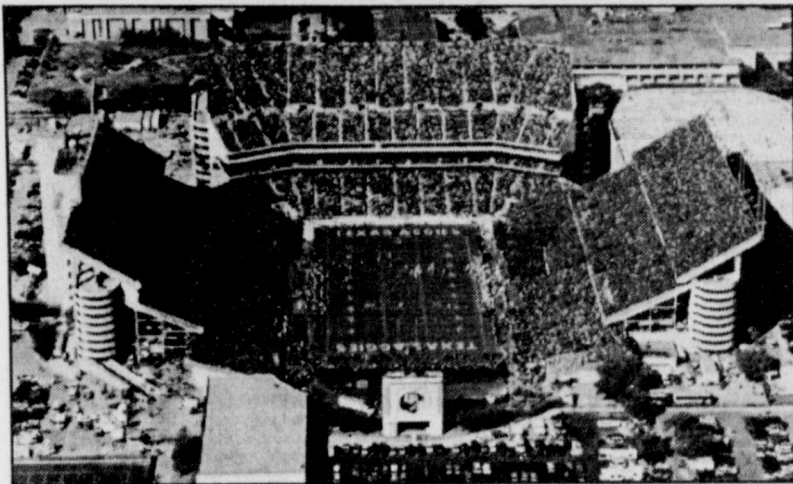
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Red Raider football awaiting trip to Kyle Field



Texas A&M officials are expecting more than 81,000 fans to attend the Tech-A&M football game.

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Texas Tech defensive tackle Kris Kocurek knows Kyle Field inside and out. Growing up in Caldwell, a town 25 miles south of College Station, Kocurek grew up a Texas A&M fan and attended more than 50 games at Kyle Field.

So when the Red Raiders face the Aggies at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field, Kocurek knows what to expect from the rowdy home crowd.

"(Kyle Field) is one of the loudest stadiums I've ever played in," Kocurek said. "When you start letting the crowd bother you, then you get out of your game. You just have to go in and feed off the crowd and act like they are cheering for you." Texas A&M has won 21 consecu-

tive games at Kyle Field, with its last defeat coming at the hands of the Red Raiders, 13-10, in 1996.

More than 81,000 fans are expected to attend Saturday's match up, Aggie officials said Tuesday.

The Red Raiders have won four out of their past five games against the Aggies including a 21-19 upset last year at Jones SBC Stadium when A&M was the No.5-ranked squad in the nation.

"I can't speak for Texas Tech, but (our emotions) are going to be sky-high, and I hope our fans feel the same way," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "It's time people recognize that Texas Tech has won a bunch of these game against us and against Texas. I had the impression for a little bit that (Tech) got more fired up about this game than we

did."

Saturday's battle will mark the first road game for the Red Raiders this season after playing four straight contests in Jones SBC Stadium.

"I'm curious to see how it will turn out," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "Sometimes it can be a tough task, but I think our young guys will handle it well. Young guys always look forward to hitting the road."

One of those young players ready for the challenge of the road trip and Kyle Field is sophomore quarterback Kliff Kingsbury.

Kingsbury grew up in New Braunfels, which he said is less than two hours away from College Station.

"I've been there a few times and watched some games, but I've never

played on the field," Kingsbury said. "You can't really prepare for 82,000 screaming fans, but none of them are going to be out there playing the game. It's going to be 11 on 11, and the best team is going to win."

Leach also doesn't expect his players to have trouble with the road trip because the routine they will use in College Station is the same one they used during their first four home games.

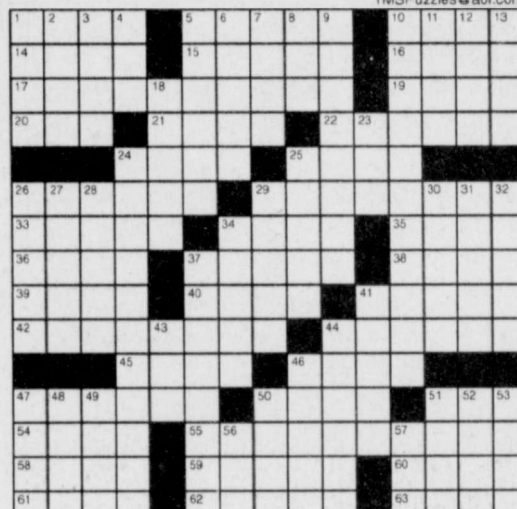
During home games, the Red Raiders begin game preparations Friday afternoons by attending meetings followed by a trip to the movie theatre and an overnight stay in a local hotel.

"We're keeping all rituals the same on the road," Leach said. "I think we'll travel well. As a team, we've hung together well."

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Tibetan holy man
 - Chinese address
 - News bit
 - Obligation
 - Element No.86
 - California wine county
 - Snake's place?
 - Speaker of baseball
 - Stirling negative
 - Plaintiff
 - Indebted
 - Latin way
 - Garfield's pal
 - Prohibited
 - Soaking downpour
 - Select few
 - Lion's call
 - Come up short
 - "The Human Stain" author
 - Underwater breathing organs
 - Meal scraps
 - Quakers' you
 - St. Laurent
 - Cash in hand, e.g.
 - Sheltered
 - Mans the helm
 - French state
 - Analysis
 - Vote
 - Set aside
 - Notable period
 - Military grp.
 - Toys' place?
 - NYC commuter's ride
 - Hunter of stars?
 - La commedia dell'arte
 - Gentlewoman
 - Nostrils
 - Hive populace



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

5 Disputed
6 Having less coverage
7 Hebrew month
8 Romaine
9 Clique members
10 Skeleton's place?
11 Poi source
12 Larger-than-life
13 False face
18 Cosmetician
23 Dianist Anais
24 Bats' place?
25 Verbal exams
26 Pullman bed
27 Waikiki welcome
28 Potassium compound
29 Meted (out)
30 Steed
31 Organic compound
32 Takes five
34 Metal bolt
37 Spiral motion
41 Confused

43 Of the ear
44 At sixes and
46 Like near
48 Land of most people
49 Hog fat
50 Get out of bed

51 To be, in
52 Solemn
53 Surefire
56 Gun lobby's letters
57 Slot-filler

NBC decides not to keep MLB package

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC opted not to keep its package of major league baseball games, clearing a hurdle for Fox to gain the exclusive TV rights for the sport's postseason.

"We have notified major league baseball that we have passed on their offer and we wish them well going forward," NBC Sports president Ken Schanzer said Wednesday (Tuesday EDT) from Sydney, Australia.

Fox has offered about \$2.5 billion in a bid to land major league baseball's entire postseason package from 2001-06, The Associated Press learned.

That figure, which would also cover an extension of current deals for regular-season games on Fox and its cable outlets, was confirmed by three TV industry and baseball


sources speaking on condition they not be identified. Baseball's five-year postseason contracts with Fox, NBC and ESPN expire after the World Series. NBC and ESPN had until Tuesday to match Fox's bid, industry sources said. ESPN spokesman Mike Soltyz would not comment on whether the cable channel had also passed. Fox officials declined to comment Tuesday.

The last time one broadcast network owned the full baseball package was 1990-93, when CBS lost hundreds of millions of dollars in a \$1.057 billion deal, partly because of a steep decline in ratings and partly because of a national recession.

"It is a lot of baseball. Take it from someone who knows," said former CBS Sports president Neal Pilson, who owns a consulting firm.

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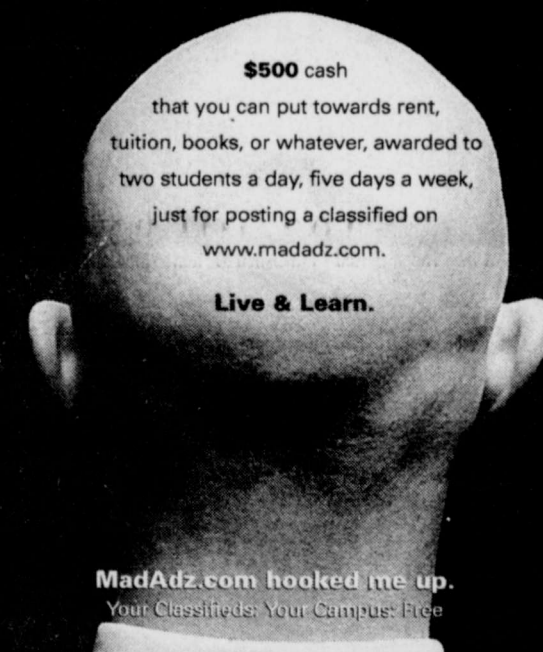
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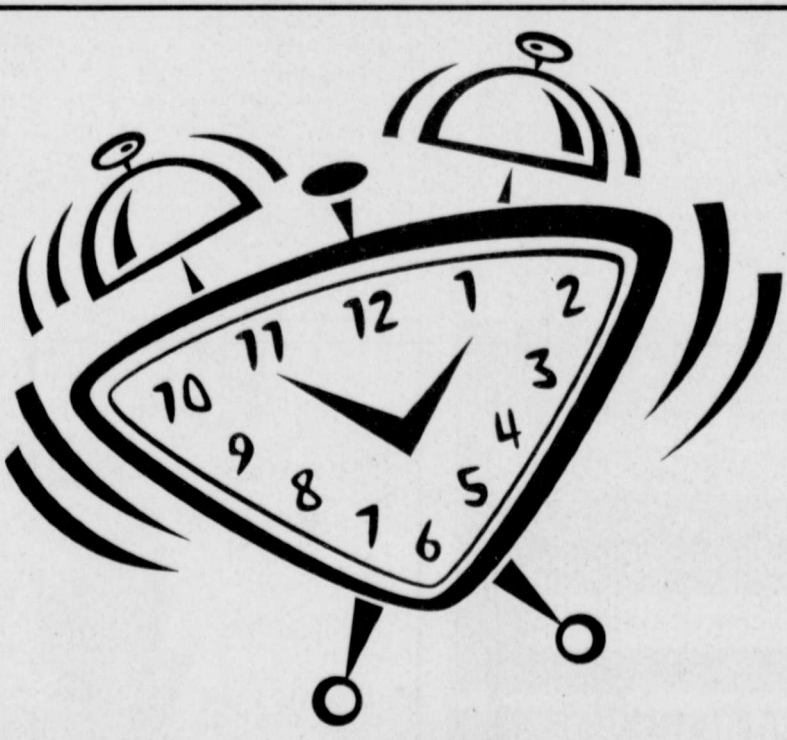
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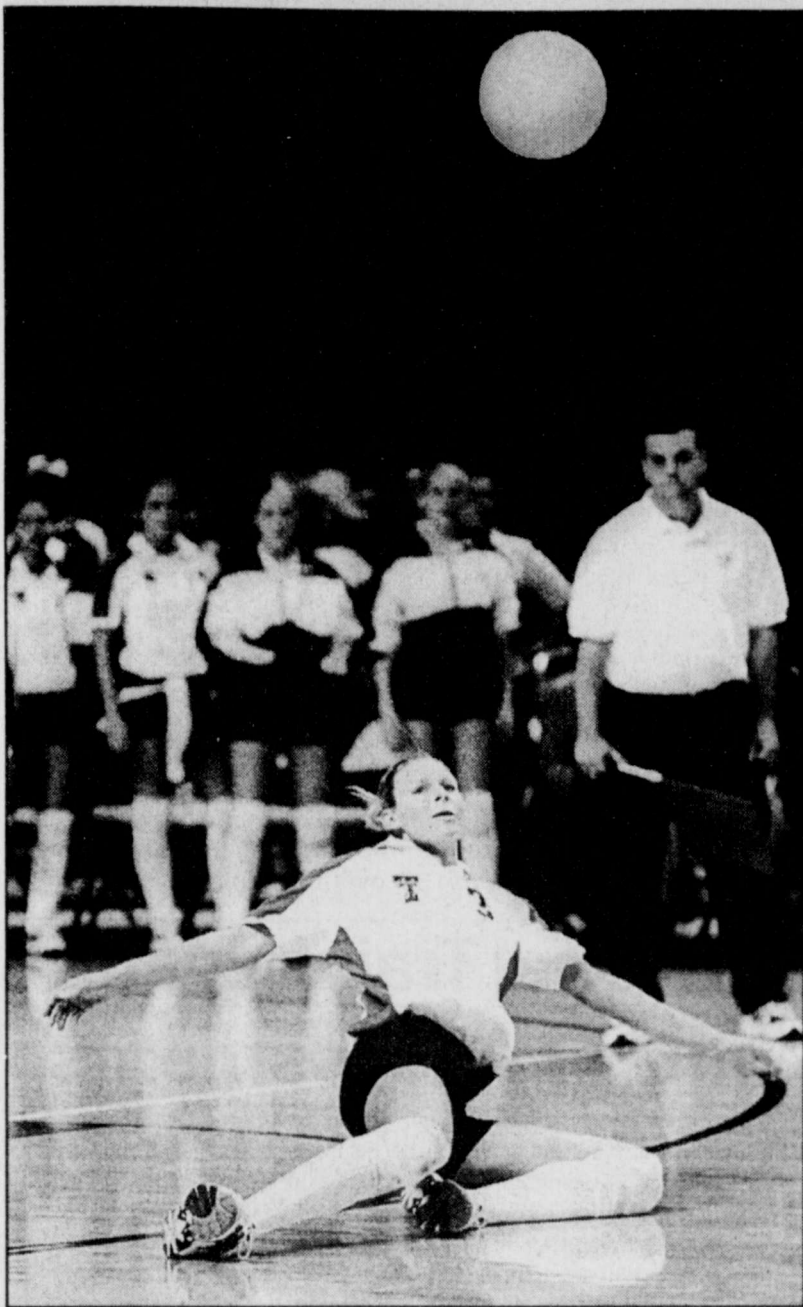
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Red Raider volleyball looks to topple Tigers



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice goes for a dig in an early season match. The Red Raider volleyball squad will be looking for its 14th victory of the season when it takes on the Missouri Tigers at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Some would agree that playing volleyball in the Big 12 Conference is like playing football in the Big 10 Conference.

If you win, there is little time to savor the victory because the next opponent is just as tough or even tougher.

Coming off two emotional victories last week against Kansas State and Texas, the Texas Tech volleyball team will once again face a tough opponent. Just five days after beating the Longhorns in Austin, for the first time since 1977, the Raiders have a date with Missouri at 7 p.m. tonight in the United Spirit Arena where the Raiders are undefeated.

"I don't think our conference lets anyone get too comfortable," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "We have an experienced team that understands that the conference is too good to ever get satisfied or to let your guard down. Soon as you do that it is over."

Both the Raiders and Tigers have just one loss in the 2000 campaign with the Raiders posting a 13-1 overall record and 2-1 Big 12 record, while the Tigers sit a half game ahead of Tech with a 12-1 overall record and 3-1 conference record.

The Raiders are 9-0 lifetime against the Tigers.

Nelson said you can not have two

or three losses in Big 12 play and expect to win the conference or be in the thick of things come the end of the season.

With Tech already having an early Big 12 loss against Baylor, Nelson said his team has to take every game seriously.

"I think it is going to be one of the toughest matches of the year Wednesday," Nelson said. "One thing that frightens me is that we have beaten (Missouri) in the past and we haven't taken them seriously. This year we have to because they are a very good team."

With both teams riding momentum from last week's victories, senior co-captain Janelle Jones said the key is to get on the Tigers early to hurt them mentally and shut down their momentum.

"I think getting them down in the first game is the main key," said Jones, who was named Big 12 Player of the Week Monday. "Once you get them down, it is important to maintain that level."

Jones said the team needs to concentrate on keeping their emotions at a constant level. She said at times the intensity will shoot through the roof, then minutes later the intensity is almost near the core of the earth.

"We talk so much about coming out strong in the first game but then we let down in the second game," Jones said. "We need to concentrate

on not letting that happen."

Both teams are a few votes shy from the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll. The Tigers have 32 votes while the Raiders are just 15 votes from breaking into the polls.

Nelson said Missouri has the ability to pass the ball well and has strength too.

"Missouri is a good team with a lot of players doing some good things right now," Nelson said. "They move the ball well and they have some good, strong hitters."

The Tigers are paced offensively by sophomore outside hitter Lisa Morris who leads the team in kills with an average of 3.78 swipes-per-game and 2.9 digs-per-game. The court general for the Tigers is senior setter Heather Gerber who averages 11.78 assists-per-game. The Tigers entered the season with a new coaching staff and Nelson said that is one of the reasons why they will be a tough team because they have something to prove to the rest of the conference.

Nelson said even though the Raiders have played some high caliber teams this year, Wednesday's match will be the toughest yet.

"I think all the teams in the conference have good players," Nelson said. "But Missouri is hungry, and they have something to prove. They have sent a good statement to the

rest of the conference by telling everybody that they are in it, and in it until the end."

Colleen Smith, who leads Tech in kills this season with 5.01 kills-per-game, said the offense has to go out and let the Tigers know the Raiders are tough to beat.

"We are going to go in there like we would with any other team in the Big 12," she said. "Going out and getting the first kill or block will make us show them that we are the one's they are going to have to beat because we won't beat ourselves."

The Raiders passing and defense currently are ranked in the top 3 in the conference.

Jones said because the Raiders are so strong in those categories, it tends to knock the opponent off their game plan.

"I think it frustrates teams when they get up and make big swings that should be kills but we dig them," Jones said. "When we do that it brings them down mentally."

Following Wednesday's match, the Raiders will be back on the road for a meeting with Kansas Saturday with the time still yet to be determined.

"We have to keep the momentum rolling," Jones said. "Being in this conference every night out is going to be tough. If you let a team take the momentum, they have the potential to take you."

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Typing: ILL type your term papers, essays, letters, resumes, etc. Call Dave at 798-2851.

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Exam #1 Review! Wednesday, Sept. 27th, 8:30pm. Lubbock Christian University, 5601 W 19th. Learn more at The Accounting & Finance Tutors, 796-7121, 24-hours, or www.pforym.com.

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FEDEX GROUND
FedEx Ground has immediate openings for sorting and unloading packages. Starting pay is \$7.00 hour plus \$0.50 tuition assistance after 30 days and two \$0.50 raises within 180 days. Call weekly. Monday through Friday, start work at 4:30-5:00 am. Finish at 8:30-10:00 am depending on your schedule. No weekends. Come by and apply between 9:00-11:00 am and 2:00-4:00 pm Tuesday through Friday, 8214 Ash Avenue (Southwest corner of Central Freeway) 745-7197. EOE/AA.

GENERAL PART-TIME help: flexible hours apply in person at Crystal Falls Carwash 7027 Quaker above scale wage.

HELP WANTED: Part-time position for Medical Receptionist/registration clerk for Emergency Clinic. Must be able to work from 7:30am-7:30pm Tu, Th, Sa. Salary DOE. Apply at Minor Emergency Center, 52nd & University Ave., Lubbock, TX 79413.

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Data entry positions available. Must be able to type 40-45 wpm. Choose your hours between 8am-10pm. 4-hour shift minimum. Hourly positions filling quickly! Apply at United Marketing Services, 1516 53rd Street, Lubbock, TX 79412. No phone calls, please.

OFFICE HELP wanted: 2 positions open. Prefer accounting seniors or grads. Bilingual a plus. Call 792-9316.

PART-TIME OUTSIDE sales needed. Will work around school schedule. Call 771-5551.

PART-TIME PC technician, webdesign, and system administration. Network ad nt knowledge. Call Scott at 745-2727.

PART-TIME WORK study students (3 needed), 15 to 20 hours each. Needed for bindery, bulk mail, camera department. Ability to lift up to 50 pounds. Hours are flexible with class schedule. Contact Brad or Don at PrinTech, 742-2768.

PHONE CENTER operator. Friendly, computer literate, flexible schedule, evenings available. Contact Terry for appointment. 796-1111.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to babysit 7yr old twins a few days a week, in my home. Afternoons-evenings. Time available for homework, too! Call 698-6026.

ROBBINS NEST: waitress wanted, \$5.00 an hour plus tips. 5202 34th. No phone calls please. Apply 12 PM to 4PM. Monday thru Friday.

SKI TECH needed. Previous shop experience preferred. Part time/seasonal. Apply in person only with Dale or Ryan. Cardinal's Sport Center, 3611-50th.

START TODAY! Hiring immediately! All daytime shifts - full and part-time. We offer flexible scheduling and pay above scale. Call Mark or Nick. 505 Classic Carwash, 2808 50th Street, 791-1413.

STUDENT NEEDED (\$6.50/hr). Must be work study-qualified. Please apply in person in the Office of Cultural Diversity, 1901 University, Bank of America building, Ste. 304B. Before 11:30AM or after 2:00PM. No calls please.

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HOUSE FOR sale. 2-1-2 carport, freestanding, central heat/air, washer, dryer, all appliances included. No yard with 7-foot privacy fence. Quiet neighborhood. Seven minutes from Tech. 2010 44th Street. \$48,000. 806-487-6448.

TEXAS TECH ETHERNET card for sale. \$50.00. Call 742-4370.

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WASHER/DRYER for sale. One year old Excellent Condition! Frigidaire Series. Call 438-7489. Leave Message.

MISCELLANEOUS
DEFENSIVE DRIVING classes for ticket dismissal at 4206 19th, September 30th, 8:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lunch provided. Home videos at Varsity Bookstore. Phone # 763-9368.

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needed at The Lubbock Club. We work around your school schedule. Availability to work some lunch shifts and/or weekend nights preferred. No experience necessary. Call 763-7306 for appointment.

"LOOKING FOR a fun job?" Joyland taking applications for weekend employment through October 15, 2000. Apply daily 10:00 am to noon and 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

WANTED TEXAS TECH STUDENTS COSTUME RENTAL SHOP
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Need 6 people - Now until Nov. 20. Shop HRS 10 - 6 adjust for classes. \$5.50 - \$5.75 HR Plus BONUS of \$100.00 or more at the end of the season if you earn it. Must have a good memory also skills of attention to detail-logic & creativity. Outgoing personality. **CANNOT BE SHY OR EASILY EMBARRASSED:** legible handwriting. Ability to follow spoken & demo instructions must be **DEPENDABLE** and honest.
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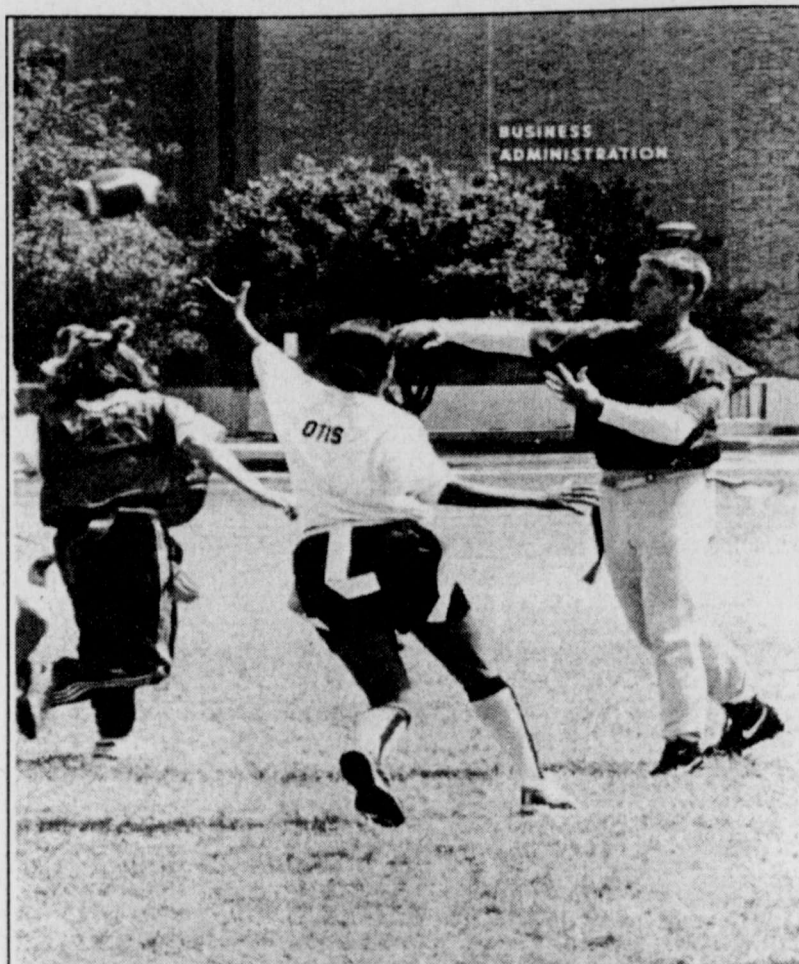
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WE HAVE 6 tickets to the A&M game. \$35 each. Call 799-4192. Ask for Lori.

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Rec Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals and Special Events	Entries Due
Golf Singles	Oct. 1
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 8
Volleyball Tournament	Oct. 5
Soccer	Oct. 17-19
2-person Golf	Oct. 22
Special Events	
Aquatic Center Closes	Sept. 29
Sport Club Blood Drive	Oct. 3-5



Touchdown Pass! Paul Londenberg of Team TA throws a pass downfield during an intramural co-rec football game held Sunday at the Rec Fields. Team TA won 9-0 over the Running Rebels.



Rollout! An intramural football player sprints away from two defenders during a game between the Nemesus and Trojan-ENZ. In this game Nemesus won by a score of 25-13.

Aerobics and Fitness Association of America Certification and Workshops

Aerobic and Group Exercise Certification: Recreational Sports is hosting the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) certification Saturday, October 28 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The day includes a review and information session followed by the certification.

This certification is nationally recognized and will be administered by a master specialist from

Fitness By Definition. Registration and payment should be completed by calling 800-983-2677.

Texas Tech students may register at a discounted rate so inquire. For more information, please call 742-3351.

Continuing Education Credits: Fitness By Definition's Sam Combs will present two workshops on Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Student Recreation Center.

There will be a workshop on step and strengthening interval training and development of creative movement patterns for hi/lo.

The early bird price for both workshops is \$45 and can be sent to Fitness By Definition, 6614 Barclay Lane, Garland, TX 75044.

For more information, please call 877-4FITEDU or call 742-3351.

Personal Training and Fitness Assessments

Personal Training is offered through the Fitness/Wellness Center. Trainers are upper division and graduate students in Exercise Science and will assist you in developing an exercise program to meet your individual needs. The cost is \$40 for 3 sessions or \$60 for 5 sessions. Another service offered is Fitness Assessments. Each component of fitness-cardiovascular, muscular strength, muscular endurance and body composition are tested and the results as well as a cardiovascular and strength program are computer generated. The cost is \$30 but if it is combined with personal training there is a \$5 discount. Forms for Personal Training and Fitness Assessment are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Rec Center Update

The Rec Center's South Entry is closed. Please use the North entrance of the Rec Center.

Intramural Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball Entries Due: Play for fall volleyball is now on schedule. There will be fall volleyball in the SRC this semester. We will hold double elimination tournaments starting around Oct. 15. Entries should be submitted to SRC 203 prior to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5. Since there will be no set league play, team play will be determined on the number of entries. Fall volleyball will finish around the first of November. We will have several divisions of play. There will be Men's and Women's Open, Co-Rec and a Greek Men's tournament. Persons may play on a Men's or Women's team and a Co-Rec team. Team captains should get enough players to be able to compete on any night!! Remember, that this will be a double elimination tournament so games may be played on various nights and times. For volleyball, there will be no forfeit fee required. Also, this will be a supervised, but unofficiated, tournament.

Intramural Golf

Intramural Golf: Entries are being taken through tomorrow for intramural golf. The tournament will be played on Oct. 1. There will be a \$13 green fee (\$10 more for a shared cart.) The tournament will be an 18-hole medal tournament. This is your last chance to sign-up. Entries will be taken through 5 p.m. tomorrow in SRC 203.

Flag Football and Sport Club updates

Light Failure Flag Football: For those teams effected by the light failure on Sunday, Sept. 17, remember, tomorrow night is the make up night. If you have not done so, stop by SRC 203 for the time and field of those games.

Sport Club: Tech sports clubs are still seeking members for the year. There are 24 clubs that range from competitive team sports to individual activities. Clubs welcome all skill levels, offering instruction to new members and high levels of activity to skilled persons. Information about contact persons for each club may be found at SRC 202 or the Rec Sports office 742-3351.

Aquatic Center Closes Friday

The Texas Tech Aquatic Center will close Friday for approximately seven weeks as Lee Lewis Construction begins remodeling work at the pool. Scheduled work includes new plaster inside the pool and a new "kool deck" installed on the existing deck area. Mechanical work is also scheduled to repair the defective circulation system. Starting Saturday, Sept. 30, all recreational and lap swimming will move to the Men's Gym pool located at 8th and Red Raider Ave. south of the ATC. Following is the schedule for the swim times at the Men's Gym pool:

	Lap Swim	Lap Swim	Lap Swim	
Monday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.	6:30-7:30 Water Aerobics 7:30-8:30 Open Rec 6:30-8:30 Family Swim
Tuesday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1:30 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.	6:30-7:30 Water Aerobics 7:30-8:30 Open Swim 6:30-8:30 Open Rec
Thursday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1:30 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.	
Friday	6:30-7:45 a.m.	12-1:30 p.m.	4-6:30 p.m.	6:30-8:30 Family Swim
Saturday			12-2p.m.	2-5 p.m. Family/Open Rec
Sunday			12-2 p.m.	2-5 p.m. Family/Open Rec

The pool will not be open for any swimming on home football game days, Oct 7,14 and Nov.4,11. The anticipated return date to the Aquatic Center is mid-November, but please remember that renovation could be delayed. Please ask the lifeguard for updated information or call 742-3351.

Resident Hall Student Assistant

Be a leader... join our team!

The Student Assistant (SA) position is a wonderful opportunity for students to gain work, life, and people skills. This position offers experience working with people, communication, resolving conflicts, administrative responsibilities, and crisis management skills.

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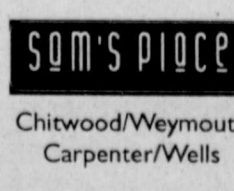
6" pizza, bag of chips & small fountain drink



\$3.99

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