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Jury hands down death penalty for Ross

By Keli Johnson and
Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporters

Tensions and emotions were high after a Lubbock jury sentenced Vaughn Ross to death Tuesday afternoon for the double murders of former Texas Tech Associate Dean of Libraries Douglas Birdsall and Viola Ross-McVade.

During the second phase of the trial, the punishment phase, each party presented evidence and questioned witnesses.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder attempted to introduce mitigating evidence to suggest that Ross should serve life imprisonment rather than be subject to the death penalty.

He called three witnesses to testify about Ross' background and childhood, the last of which was Johnnie Ross, the defendant's

mother.

Ross' mother testified that before he turned 18 and left for college, Vaughn Ross was a typical youth spending his free time watching television and going to football and track practice.

"He's always been a quiet, calm, laid back person, too quiet sometimes," she said.

Vaughn Ross was a member of the Boy Scouts and attended church three to four times a week, his mother said. When asked if he had ever been in trouble with the law, she recalled one occasion when he had broken curfew.

Co-counsel for defense Patrick Metz



Ross

asked Johnnie Ross if she had anything else to say, and she said to the jury:

"I get to tell these people that I think they've done a horrible job," she said. "That they have been unjust to me and my family and my son. I get to tell these people that I do not think you even considered or even tried to consider all the evidence that was pointed toward this situation."

Johnnie Ross claims her son's race influenced the verdict, and the jury did not give Vaughn Ross fair consideration in the matter.

Although she said she was sorry for the families of the victims, Johnnie Ross said her son did not commit the crime.

"I understand, and I am so sorry about the Birdsalls, about the Rosses, the McVades but you didn't consider that my son was innocent," she said. "You didn't consider what

it would do to my son's life or to my family's life. And if I appear angry it is because I am because I don't think you gave him a chance and I don't think you gave him a chance from the very beginning."

Metz asked if Johnnie Ross wanted a life sentence for her son, she said she did not, but if she had to choose between life and death, she would choose life for her son.

First Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell said Ross is a future threat to society and could potentially harm others.

The jury deliberated for about two hours to decide if the defendant should live or die. Judge Cecil Puryear read aloud the decision of the jury.

The jury found Ross would be a threat to society, that he intended to kill his victims, and the jury found no mitigating evidence that would warrant life imprisonment

rather than capital punishment, Puryear said.

Powell said he feels justice was done in the courtroom. He said he believes it was the right decision and it will prevent Ross from harming others in the future.

"(Ross) is now reaping the consequences of his actions," he said.

Roger Birdsall, Douglas Birdsall's brother, said he believes justice was done, and he is glad the trial is over.

"It's been a long year and a half for me and my family," he said. "I am not opposed to the death penalty, and with the DNA evidence, it was just in this case."

Douglas Birdsall's son, Nathaniel Birdsall, had a different opinion about the final verdict of punishment.

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PATIENT PATIENCE



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Jamie Johnston, a graduate student studying speech pathology from Lubbock, and Sarai Granados a graduate student studying speech from Andrews, accompany Aphasia group member Gerry Fulton on a field trip to the Texas Tech museum Tuesday morning.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Birdsall memorial today on campus

IN REMEMBRANCE: Library to dedicate sculpture in memory of former Tech dean.

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech University Art in Libraries Committee will dedicate a sculpture in the library in remembrance of Douglas Birdsall 10 a.m. today.

Birdsall was a victim of Vaughn Ross, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the January 2001 double homicide of Birdsall and Viola Ross-McVade. Birdsall worked at the Tech library from 1989 to 2001.

The sculpture is to honor Birdsall's former position as associate dean of libraries, and his work on the Art in Libraries Committee.

The committee began meeting in 1994 to enhance areas of the library and add works of art to the collections to promote visual and performing arts.

Birdsall made contributions to the committee in the form of suggestions, donations of artwork, and a budget to purchase works of art, according to a statement released by the committee.

Following Birdsall's death, his friends and family members established the Douglas Birdsall Memo-

rial Fund. Tech library staff and Birdsall's colleagues from throughout the United States made contributions to the fund, according to the committee.

The sculpture, Windsong II, was created by artist Michael Masse, and is seven feet tall. It is made of a combination of sheet metal with patina on a granite base.

The statement released by the committee stated the sculpture is "a solid, yet lyrical structure, which we find to be a fitting and inspirational memorial to Dr. Douglas Birdsall."

Heather Reed, who works in the Tech library, said the sculpture has been in the library for about three months, but it will be formally dedicated today.

Nathaniel Birdsall, Douglas Birdsall's son, said his father was dedicated to the library, and it reminds him of his father.

Nathaniel Birdsall said his family worked to create a fund for artwork for the library, and part of that was used for the sculpture. He said he hopes the sculpture is nice.

"My father really loved the library," he said. "It was his life."

State bar journal honors dean at Tech law school

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Brian Shannon, associate dean for academic affairs at the Texas Tech School of Law, recently won the 2002 Outstanding Law Review Article Award from the *Texas Bar Journal*.

Shannon won the award for an article published in the *Texas Tech Law Review* titled, "Confidentiality of Texas Mediations: Ruminations on Some Thorny Problems."

According to information from the *Texas Bar Journal*, the article focuses on recurring problems with mediator confidentiality and compares the Texas statute to the Uniform Mediation Act, a statute proposed by a national group.

Shannon said the foundation has an annual presentation for the best article published in a law review in the state. Criteria for the award include encouraging the reader to improve his or her law practice and discussing a topic of current interest.

"I'm very pleased it happened to be an article published in our law review," he said.

Shannon's article focuses on confidentiality rules related to mediation. Despite television lawyer shows, Shannon said, about 90 percent of situations are settled outside of the courtroom. In civil cases they are usually settled, with or without an attorney, and criminal cases are plea-bargained.

Proposals from all over the state are being looked at on how to improve mediation, Shan-

non said. There also are national conferences trying to make statutes that can be enacted by many state legislatures, so there is consistency from state to state.

Shannon said the State Bar of Texas Alternative Dispute Resolution section sent copies of his article to lawyers throughout the country to encourage them to look at different ways of mediation.

Texas first enacted an out-of-court dispute mediation process in 1987, he said, so the state has had 14 years with the statute before people began raising issues about it. Mediation is an important part of law practice because out-of-court settlements and resolutions are easier and better for everyone involved.

However, a breach in confidentiality by one of the parties can jeopardize the success of the mediation. Shannon's article highlights the importance of confidentiality and looks at some of the problem areas.

Examples he gave include one party talking to the media, one party talking to employers or in divorce cases, when information about improprieties, such as tax evasion, is disclosed. There is a question if whether a prosecutor who later receives the information can use it. Texas has one of the broadest statutes in the country, he said, but confidentiality is necessary for successful mediation.

Mediation also can be used in situations where a lawsuit is not usually necessary, but two parties



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
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want an issue resolved, Shannon said.

He also compares the Texas statute to the Uniform Mediation Act and determines the Texas statute is superior and has served the mediation specialists and citizens well since its inception.

Dean Walter Huffman said Shannon's award was given to him for producing the most outstanding piece of legal scholarship in the state, which is good for both Shannon and for the law school.

"Legal scholarship is a very important part of what law schools and professors do," he said, adding that articles like Shannon's are one of the few ways to shape law and make it what it

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Gunmen kill at least 30 in Hindu temple

By Rupal Sanyal/Associated Press

GANDHINAGAR, India — Commandoes stormed a Hindu temple early Wednesday to dislodge attackers who opened fire on worshippers hours earlier, killing at least 30 people, seizing hostages and fueling fears of new rioting in western India.

New reports said commandoes killed three attackers who had fought off security forces for 14 hours after their attack on the sprawling 23-acre Swaminarayan Temple complex.

The gunmen had eluded the National Security Guards commandoes for hours, returning fire and lobbing grenades.

One state police commando was killed and 10 wounded in grenade blasts during the fighting Wednesday, Aaj Tak news reported.

It wasn't immediately clear if any attackers remained in the temple.

The attackers raided the temple as the faithful were praying Tuesday evening. Witnesses said they leaped out of a car, jumped a fence to enter temple complex, and then sprayed

gunfire. Hundreds of commandoes quickly swarmed into the compound and set up positions, said R.B. Brahmabhatt, the city's acting police chief.

Bloody bodies were carried away on stretchers and many wounded limped out, their clothes stained with blood. About 45 people were wounded in the initial attack.

A senior police official inside the complex, speaking late Tuesday on his mobile phone, said between 40 and 50 people had been taken hostage.

Deputy Prime Minister Lal K. Advani, speaking to reporters in New Delhi, described the shooting as a suicide attack. He said the attackers, armed with hand grenades and AK-47 rifles, had taken up positions on the roof of a building inside the complex.

Hospital officials said 30 people were dead, including at least six women and four children. The wounded included five police officers who were hit by bullets.

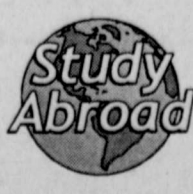
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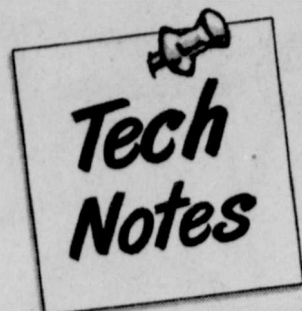


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Homecoming is a few short weeks away when the Texas Tech football team plays Missouri on Oct. 19. Homecoming 2002 T-shirts are now on sale at the Center of Campus Life, 228 Student Union. Short sleeve shirts are \$8 and long sleeve shirts cost \$13.

The National Society of Black Engineers will have its first NSBE week. It is a week long session of events designed to enrich the educational and professional skills of engineering (and other) majors at Tech. The events scheduled for the week are as follows: 7 p.m. today — Resume/Interview Workshop, Lankford Lab; 7 p.m. Wednesday — McNair Scholars Program Seminar, 121 PE; 7 p.m. Thursday — Scholarship Workshop, 118 PE; 9 a.m. Saturday — 3rd Annual Chapter Conference in the Human Sciences Building.

Elliott West, President of the Western History Association, will speak at the inaugural Clint & Siva Chambers Lectures on the Great Plains. The speech, "The Great Plains: America's Pathway," will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 8, in the auditorium of the International Culture Center. It is open and free to the public.

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Former clown set to die for killing Houston girls

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who sometimes worked as a clown headed to the Texas death chamber Tuesday evening for fatally stabbing a pair of Houston-area girls after becoming enraged when they refused to turn down some loud music.

Rex Mays, 42, was condemned for killing Kynara Carreiro, 7, and her 10-year-old friend, Kristin Wiley, at the Wiley home next door to his house in a northwest Harris County.

Nationally, Mays would be the 800th prisoner executed since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume. He'd be the 27th this year and 283rd overall in Texas, which leads the nation by far in executions. Virginia's 86 is second.

According to his confession, Mays used skills with a knife he learned as a Marine to fatally stab and slash the girls. The killings July 20, 1992 climaxed a day when the chronically unemployed Mays, who occasionally performed as Uh-Oh the Clown and also dressed as Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, was fired from a low-level job in a printing company warehouse.

"The world will be better off with him not being in it," said Lyn McClellan, the Harris County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Mays.

No last-ditch appeals were filed to delay the punishment.

"As per his request," Mays lawyer took Harris County sheriff's detectives 19 months to get a confession from Mays, who was a suspect early in the investigation but couldn't be charged because of lack of evidence.

Jeremy Wiley, the 14-year-old brother of one of the victims, discovered the girls' mutilated bodies. Kynara was stabbed and slashed 23 times and Kristin at least 18.

The Rundown



Gulf Coast communities brace for Hurricane Isidore

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cajun fishing towns cleared out, Navy ships steamed out for the open sea and inland hotels began filling up as Tropical Storm Isidore strengthened Tuesday and headed toward the Gulf Coast.

The storm, which left two people dead and 300,000 homeless in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, moved back over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and was expected to hit Louisiana or Mississippi as early as late Wednesday.

Bands of rain lashed some parts of the Gulf Coast on Tuesday. The forecast put the eye of the storm close to Morgan City, 80 miles southwest of New Orleans, by early Thursday. Storm advisories stretched from Jefferson and Orange counties in Texas to Pascagoula, Miss.

Grand Isle, an island resort south of New Orleans that has just one two-lane escape route, was placed under a mandatory evacuation order at midday Tuesday. Many of the town's 1,500 residents were already on their way out.

"We're leaving. I'm getting my boat ready now," said Leland McMaster, general manager at Poche's Cabins and Apartments.

In Terrebonne Parish, vulnerable coastal towns including Chauvin, Grand Caillou and Theriot were ordered evacuated. Officials expected an exodus of about 2,000 people.

By early afternoon, the storm was 480 miles south of the Louisiana coast and moving northward at around 5 mph. Its sustained winds, which had fallen to well below hurricane strength of 74 mph as the storm moved over land, rose to 60 mph and were expected to strengthen.

Iraqi weapons a 'serious' threat, Britain charges

LONDON (AP) — Iraq has military plans for the use of chemical and biological weapons, and has tried to acquire "significant quantities" of uranium from Africa, Britain said Tuesday in a dossier about Iraq's development of weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapons are ready to be used within 45 minutes of an order to fight, the dossier said.

"Unless we face up to the threat, not only do we risk undermining the authority of the U.N., whose resolutions he defies, but more importantly and in the longer term, we place at risk the lives and prosperity of our own people," Prime Minister Tony Blair said.

The document, released hours before Parliament convened in a special session to debate possible military action against Iraq, argues that Saddam continues to develop chemical and biological weapons, is trying to acquire nuclear weapons and has extended the range of its ballistic missiles. Iraq rejected the British analysis.

"This conclusion that Iraq is engaged in the production of weapons of mass destruction is simply not true," Iraqi presidential adviser Amir al-Sa'adi told an evening news conference in Baghdad.

"His (Blair's) allegations are long, his evidence is short," al-Sa'adi said, calling the report a "hodgepodge of half-truths, lies and shortsighted and naive allegations" which he said would not hold up when examined by "competent and independent" experts.

"He knows that his dossier is for public consumption and propaganda in preparation for war and not for the scrutiny of experts," al-Sa'adi added.

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Storm team has eye on hurricane

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students and faculty members are awaiting the arrival of hurricane Isidore on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

They anticipate the storm to hit any day now, said Richard Peterson, chairman of atmospheric science.

Rob Howard, a graduate student studying atmospheric science from Buras, La., is in Louisiana scouting for beach sites with the hurricane tracking team. He said Tech has sophisticated equipment monitoring the storm activity.

"The data that we are collecting is very valuable because it has never been collected before," Howard said. "Usually when a hurricane is about to hit, people run. Machines are usually turned off or destroyed by the storm. With this advanced equipment, we are able to collect data faster and store more data with the use of laptops."

The equipment being used by the team from Tech includes the department's new rolling Doppler radar. The equipment, Howard said, is able to track data from inside of a storm as fast as 10 times a second.

"We don't want to see anyone hurt," Peterson said. "But if the hurricane hits, we want to get information from the most intense portion of the storm."

Towers with meteorological instruments stretching from top to bottom are lined up about 10 feet apart, said Caleb Midgley, a graduate student studying atmospheric science from Meriden, Kan. There is one large tower topped with four different instruments and four additional smaller towers topped with one instrument.

"The towers measure basic meteorological fundamental variables," Midgley said, "temperature, wind speed, wind direction, turbulence, and humidity."

The team scouts for beach sites

and sets up equipment themselves in uneasy conditions, said Midgley, but the leaders of the project make sure everyone stays safe.

"Sometimes you'll be setting up, and it'll feel like you're about to take a face plant in the mud," Midgley said. "Not to mention the fire ants on the Texas coast, they'll tear you up."

Howard said all trips storm-chasing teams at Tech take are funded by The National Institute of Standards and Technology, a government agency.

The team traveling to follow and analyze different types of storm activities evolved after the Lubbock tornado of 1970, said Peterson.

The team studying the impending hurricane Isidore initially started out in Florida earlier this fall, but moved with the hurricane to Lake Charles, La. If the storm moves again, so will the team, Midgley said.

Midgley said he recently visited Florida with the team to observe the

activity of tropical storms Edouard and Fay.

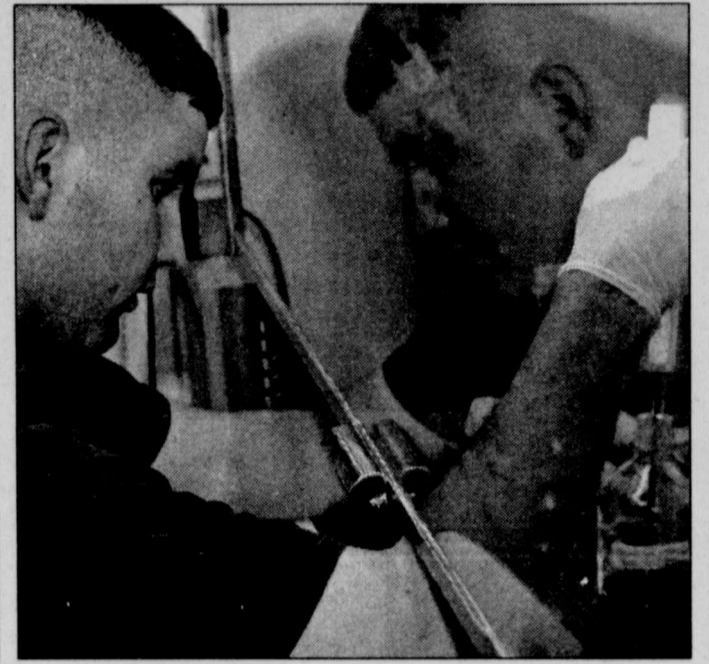
"I thought it would be pretty cool," Midgley said. "I always thought it'd be interesting to see a hurricane up close, and I jumped at the chance to go. I was actually supposed to go to this one. It's probably going to be more exciting than the last."

Midgley said he would have gone to observe hurricane Isidore but is preoccupied with three jobs and busy working on his thesis.

"This thing is wobbling around the Yucatan right now," Midgley said. "That team has been down there for a week now."

Midgley said the trips are a team effort between the school of engineering and the meteorology department. Both schools benefit by learning about important elements involving their roles in storm activity as well as gain a better understanding of how storms develop.

SEEING CELLS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
WORK STUDIES STUDENT Brad Gholston, a junior biology major from Houston, concentrates cells in the Biology building Tuesday afternoon. The cells are breast cancer tumor cells, which will later be used in further research.

Spray paint odor triggers fire alarm at Chitwood/Weymouth

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

Chitwood and Weymouth Residence Halls were evacuated Monday night when a fire alarm sounded at about 11 p.m., residents said. Spray paint fumes caused the alarm, resident hall assistant Pablo Armijo said.

Texas Tech Police Capt. Gordon Huffman confirmed the drill was caused by a chemical odor in the sixth-floor trash room of Chitwood, an all-female building.

Huffman said the Fire Department and fire marshal were dispatched. Lubbock and Tech police also were at the scene.

Rumors surrounded the scene, residents of Chitwood and Weymouth said.

"I heard that it was a fire-cracker in the trash chute, then I

heard that someone pulled the fire alarm, then I heard there was a fire on the sixth floor," said Mindy Greer, a freshman and second-floor Chitwood resident.

"We thought it was really serious because Weymouth exited," Greer said. "If it had been a real fire, I'd be really concerned because it was chaos here."

The Chitwood-Weymouth complex must exit for each other's emergency alarms, whether it is a drill or not, Armijo said. He said the fire department has come to find the source of the problem.

Huffman said incident occurring on campus is a concern for the Lubbock Police and Fire Department.

"If it's suspicious, the fire marshal will come," Huffman said. "They have to check to see if it's a

faulty sensor or defective system. We have to safeguard to clear the building and make sure everybody's safe."

About six fire trucks and four police vehicles were on the scene, said several residents at the scene.

"I waited 'till the fire trucks came to leave my room," said freshman and third floor Chitwood resident Bridget Mcevoy.

"Everyone was just joking around and staying in their rooms," Mcevoy said.

Chitwood-Weymouth Sam's Place employees said they had to get everyone out of the store.

"Later, someone came over the loudspeaker and said it was spray paint that activated the alarm," Sam's employee Jesse Hernandez said.

Freshman Council online voting ends today; results posted Friday

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association Freshman Council elections will continue online today.

The election, which began Tuesday, conducts its voting online. To vote, go to www.sga.ttu.edu.

"There will be a link clearly marked to vote for Freshman Council," said adviser to the election commission Bill Brennan.

To vote, students must be classified as a freshman and have a personal testing number and social security number available.

A table manned by Alpha Phi Omega Service organization in the Student Union is available all day today to release students' personal identification number with a form

of ID.

Similar tables are set up in residence Halls manned by different organizations, Brennan said.

The voting is 24 hours and ends at 6:30 p.m. today. There are no paper ballots for this election, Brennan said.

Brennan said there are 82 people running for 27 seats. If there is a tie for last place, all the contestants in the tie will be accepted.

Freshman Council is organized through the Student Government Association.

The election commission is comprised of committees within SGA and chosen by the SGA.

Two representatives from each of these organizations are selected, Brennan said.

This year's selected organizations were Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Chi Rho, Women's Service

Organization and the Miller Girls.

The election commission is responsible for conducting elections and listening to disputes, should they occur, Brennan said.

Freshman Council winners will be released at noon on Friday, Brennan said.

The results will be posted on the Student Government Association door, on the second floor of the Student Union.

The lapse in time between the end of the election at 6:30 p.m. today and noon Friday is so the winning candidates have time to turn in their financial disclosure forms, Brennan said.

The Freshman Council, senator Stephanie Sanchez said, shadows the SGA.

"It's a good learning tool for the actual Senate and the process behind it," Sanchez said.



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PERSECTIVES

Yes, another advice column

I have noticed a recurring theme among my fellow columnists, especially the ladies. It seems everybody is writing advice columns. Well, far be it for me not to conform. I cannot help but wonder precisely how many people heed the advice they are given via The University Daily.



Jason Lenz lenzo16@hotmail.com

In order to test my theory, I have compiled some of my own advice for living a truly happy life.

This piece of advice is for the gentlemen reading this column. When you go out with a girl for the first time, be sure to tell her immediately that she is a nice piece of ass. Then stare at her chest for the entire evening. Girls love that sort of thing.

For the ladies, make sure you act as ambiguously as you possibly can and send lots of confusing signals. Guys absolutely love it when girls tease them.

If you ever get the chance, go to France. It's a wonderfully delightful country. The people are normal and friendly, and boy, do they love American tourists.

In the event that you need to throw up, be sure to do so in a public place. You'll be surprised when a few people around you, who did not know they had to, throw up as well. They'll probably thank you for it.

If you ever miss class, be certain to tell the professor the truth as to why. Advise him, or her, that you wanted to come, but the class is too boring, you aren't motivated and this particular hangover is taking longer to recover from than you had anticipated.

Always remember Europeans are sophisticated people. Try to imitate them in everything you do. Cut down on showers, launch protests because you have nothing better to do and shave nothing. Your popularity will skyrocket.

If you meet a Catholic priest, ask him how the altar boys are doing.

Some weekend when you have free time, repeatedly drive past a crack house somewhere on MLK Boulevard wearing a rhinestone studded cowboy hat and blaring Merle Haggard's "Walkin' on the Fightin' Side of Me" as loud as your stereo will allow.

Do drugs. Call coach Bob Knight at

home just to chat.

If you've never seen a meteor shower before, you can create your own at home. Take all your silverware, wrap it in aluminum foil and put it in the microwave on high.

Pick someone to follow around at a distance of three feet for an entire day. You'll make lots of friends that way.

If you get pulled over by a cop, jump out of the car, run to the police officer's squad car and offer to clean his window. He'll be greatly appreciative and will probably let you off with just a warning.

Spray paint a landmark.

One year, forget your mom and dad's birthdays and their anniversary. Then proudly announce to them that you bought your girlfriend/boyfriend a brand new car for her/his birthday. They'll praise you for prioritizing.

Pick a fight with the next man you meet named Bubba.

For the guys, throw your girlfriend's cat into a moving ceiling fan if it bites you. She'll be glad you stood up for yourself.

For the ladies, if you hit your head on the door jam of your boyfriend's car, scrape a key along his door panel. He'll be glad you stood up for yourself.

Break into the Mormon temple to camp out and get drunk. Fry bacon in a pan ... in the nude.

Tell a Southern Baptist the Disney Corporation was blown up by terrorists, and then say, "Sike!"

Find a communist and tell him he's met his quota. He'll be thrilled.

You may have astutely observed that the advice in this column may or may not be suitable for living a truly happy life. If any of you heed any of my counsel though, please let me know it goes. I leave you with one more snippet of wisdom.

Believe everything you read.

Letter to the Editor

Tech fans worst in Big 12 Conference

I'm not going to beat around the bush; I think that we have some of the worst fans in the Big 12. I'm from Bryan/College Station, home of Texas A&M. I came to Texas Tech for the sole reason to get away from their ridiculous traditions, but Tech fans should go there and witness

how true fans act. Don't get me wrong, I am a die-hard Tech fan, but I was disgusted this past weekend by the lack of support from the student body, alumni and the Lubbock community. Under any circumstances, I have never left any Tech athletic event. No matter if they are winning or losing, if it is windy or storming. True fans would stay and enjoy themselves.

As soon as our football team made a couple of costly mistakes, the student body scattered like roaches. In a blink of an eye the student section was



The good, the bad, and the fans

You people really suck. I am not kidding. I have not encountered a more lowly form of life as the Texas Tech football fan. Seriously.

Maybe you people didn't get the message that I tried to get across in my last column. The "If the fans show up, maybe the team will too" theme. Apparently, the students, alumni and all other fans have not gotten the message. So, puppies, here we go again.

You people suck. That's right, Red Raider "fans" I'm talking to you. As Lubbock Avalanche-Journal columnist Brent Schrontenboer echoed my comments from two weeks ago: "You suck!" (Obviously paraphrased).

OK. So, the game started out great. People were cheering, believing in the "Fight! Raiders! Fight!" song and believing we could actually win the game. Then the third quarter turned unbelievably nasty, and even I shrunk from the TV. But I still kept watching until I had to go to work. Even then, I tuned in both the TV and the radio on all floors of the hospital for which I work, and I listened or watched faithfully, praying for the comeback I was hoping for.

And they did it! I knew this offense could do it. Kliffy is my fave. Paige is another. Welker goes without comment — he's an integral part of the team, but what about the fans? The fans? Let me reiterate that one more time. You suck!

And as for those of you who have seats on the west side of the stadium we students are paying for: sit down,

Guest Column Matt Coday reformitu@hotmail.com

Those of you who left, listen up: 'Say three "Give 'Em Hell Raiders," and get thee to Albuquerque N.M., this weekend ... and stay for the whole game.

yell and cheer for the whole game — the entire game. Otherwise, give your tickets to someone more worthy, like a student who's been forced to pay \$50 a semester to wait in an excruciatingly long line to get into the game.

You old fogies: I don't know if your catheters won't hold out for a whole game, or if your Metamucil kicks in after a particularly unsettling score, but I really don't care. You, of all people, should keep in your seats and cheer for our team. Maybe you should actually be the leaders of this squad. And for those of you students who left the game early, I have no acceptance for you. Frat party or no, I don't give a damn! Look, I love the Sigma Chi's, but that's just a personal observation.

Those of you who left, listen up: You have sinned! You must now ask

forgiveness. So, now that I've chastised you, I must offer you some kind of penance: Here it is: Say three "Give 'Em Hell Raiders," and get thee to Albuquerque N.M., this weekend, to College Station next weekend, and to every other game you can possibly make, and stay for the whole game.

If you cannot do that, I understand. Maybe you weren't cut out to be real college football fans. Maybe you were meant to be piddly little high school sorority girls and fraternity boys who are more concerned with getting drunk.

Don't get me wrong. Getting drunk is great. But show up and support our team. They deserve it.

To the few football players that live in my apartment complex: I'm very proud to call myself a Red Raider, and I'm more than happy to show up and support you every game, every quarter, every second. I believe you can win. I believe you have the talent to win. I believe, in short, in you.

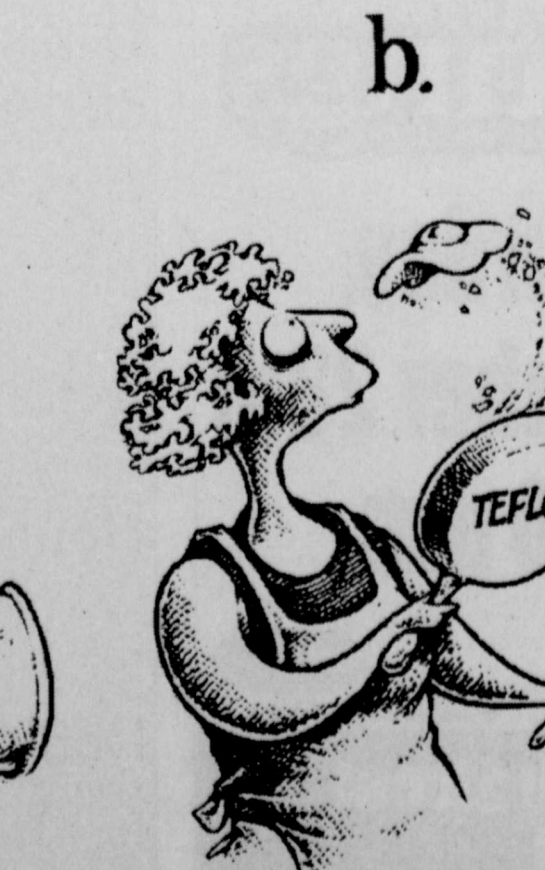
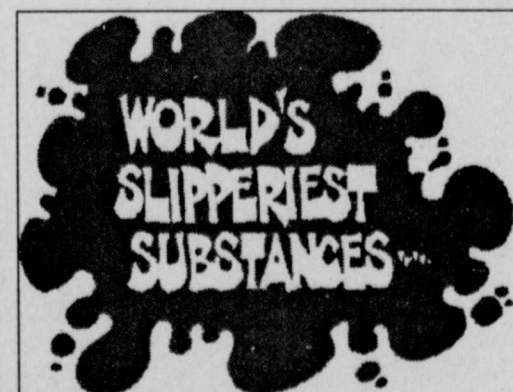
Now, students: Do you have the same faith? Are you willing to commit yourself to winning the way our team is? Are the alumni and other old people on the west side willing to do the same? If you're not, don't waste a space! Get your ass out of the way so others who are willing to commit to a rising program what it needs loyal fans.

For those of you who are offended by this column: Take a hint. I show up when I don't have to work, and I stay for the entire game. I'm a loyal fan. Not a "fair-weather" fan like most of you.

we need to show it as every sporting event. My hat goes off to the Tech football team, for not quitting and for giving it their all.

We need to prove Tech has some of the best fans in the NCAA no matter what the polls say. I know we are capable of that kind of atmosphere, we need to sell out not only the big games, but every game and stay until the end. I don't know, you never know what might happen.

Ivan Morales is sophomore advertising major.



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Airlines turn to Congress for help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of some of the nation's largest airlines asked Congress for additional financial help Tuesday, saying fewer passengers and higher security costs since Sept. 11 are devastating the industry.

Little more than a year after the airlines received a \$15 billion aid package from Congress, they asked the House aviation subcommittee to consider tax relief, reimbursement for security costs and an extension of the terrorism insurance policies issued by the government after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Airlines are not asking Congress to assist with economic or competitive challenges, but we do request that the government relieve the industry of government-imposed security costs stemming from the nation's war on terrorism," said Leo Mullin, chief executive of Delta Air Lines.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the aviation subcommittee, said the airlines wouldn't get a government bailout but could expect some assistance with security costs. "They need our help," he said.

Donald Carty, chief executive of American Airlines, said half of the airline industry's expected \$7 billion in losses this year could be attributed to security costs. He predicted layoffs, bankruptcies and route cuts if the government doesn't help out.

On Wall Street, persistent worries about the industry's finances caused the stock prices of American and Delta to tumble to levels not seen since the early 1980s. Shares of American, the nation's largest carrier, dropped 62 cents, or 15 percent, to \$3.60; those of Delta, the third-largest airline, fell \$1.24, or 11 percent, to \$10.06.

Blaylock & Partners LP analyst

Raymond Neidl said Tuesday that an industrywide comeback was possible in the long term, but that a recovery wouldn't begin until spring at the earliest. It really depends on if and when the broader U.S. economy rebounds, he said.

Neidl said lower passenger volume, reduced fares and the rising cost of jet fuel are significant obstacles to profitability.

War in the Middle East could exacerbate the airlines' woes by causing jet fuel prices to rise and passenger travel abroad to drop, the airline leaders said.

Aviation subcommittee members said they were willing to give the airlines temporary help, but some lawmakers said the industry needed to fix problems it brought upon itself.

"The carriers seem unable to muster the discipline to reasonably

price their product," said Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.

But Mullin said government-imposed security requirements cost Delta, which represents one-sixth of the industry, \$660 million in 2002. Delta's terrorism insurance rose \$150 million, new cockpit doors cost \$20 million, the loss of seats to federal air marshals cost \$35 million and restrictions on cargo cost \$90 million, Mullin said.

The \$2.50 security fee levied every time a passenger boards a commercial aircraft cost the industry \$265 million, Mullin said.

He asked for a temporary suspension of the security fee and extension of government-issued terrorism insurance.

The airlines also want more

money for retrofitting cockpits with bulletproof doors. Michael Wascom, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, said the government is only reimbursing airlines for \$14,000 of the \$45,000 cost of each door.

The airlines Congress will lower the amount they're required to repay the government for the costs of screening passengers and baggage.

Award

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should be, so he is pleased with what Shannon is doing.

"It's a really significant and great feather in this law school's cap," he said.

Wesley Johnson, a third-year law student from Hurst, said students recognize the faculty is the school's greatest strength.

"It's giving us exactly the kind of exposure we need to get our rank up," he said.

KFC delivers customer pot

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—An employee at a fast food place was arrested after a customer at the drive-in window received the wrong side order with his chicken dinner—some pot.

The customer who visited a KFC in this San Francisco suburb Friday got two bags of marijuana, instead of the extra biscuits he had ordered. He gave the pot back to the worker, got his biscuits and called police.

Police arrested Carlos Ayala, 26, at the restaurant.

The sheriff's office and the restaurant's management company did not immediately return calls Tuesday seeking further detail.

Deputies said Ayala was carrying a small amount of marijuana, a handgun and about \$500.

Ayala often worked the drive-up window, and authorities say he may have been selling marijuana to customers who used the right secret word as a code.

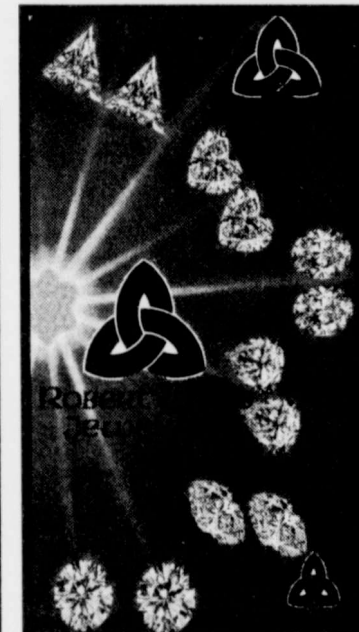
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Shooting

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Advani said. He said 500 people had been evacuated from the complex.

Advani said the attack appeared tied to state elections being held Tuesday in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, the only majority Muslim state in largely Hindu India.

"The enemies of the nation feel that the developments in Jammu and Kashmir are strengthening India's viewpoint, and that a big attack could divert attention from there. I see in this a very deliberate design," he said.

He did not elaborate. India alleges that its neighbor, Pakistan, sponsors Muslim terrorists in Indian territory. Islamabad denies it.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said: "We're shocked by this horrific act. We condemn the senseless violence."

While no group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, and government officials were careful not to make accusations, fears spread across western Gujarat state that Islamic rebels would be blamed — which could set off anti-Muslim mob violence and spiral into widespread sectarian unrest.

"This is adding kerosene to a burning fire. There will be trouble in the riot-prone areas," said Maya Desai, a college student in Ahmadabad, about 15 miles from the attack site.

"Shops are closing. Everyone is telling each other 'Come on, go home.' Anything can happen now." But there were no reports of rioting by midnight.

Security was tightened in Gujarat and several other states with large populations of both Hindus and Muslims, and state and national officials repeatedly called for calm.

Gujarat witnessed vicious religious rioting in late February, when a Muslim mob set fire to a train carrying Hindu activists. That attack

set off a wave of reprisal killings and rioting in which Muslims were the main victims. In total, about 1,000 people were killed, according to government estimates.

"I hope people will understand that communal conflict would serve the interest of those who do this," Advani said, appealing for peace.

In New Delhi, the imam of the country's largest mosque called the attack "anti-Islamic."

"Islam does not permit the killing of innocent civilians. I appeal to Muslims and our Hindu brethren to join hands to wipe out terrorism," Syed Ahmed Bukhari was quoted as saying by the Press Trust of India news agency.

But the World Hindu Council, an ally of India's ruling Bharatiya Janata Party, called for a nationwide general strike on Thursday to protest what it called "jihadi terrorism." India's opposition Congress party

planned a Gujarat state strike for Wednesday.

Witnesses said the attack began at 4:40 p.m., when the gunmen leaped out of a car and jumped a fence to enter the 23-acre complex.

Jitu Shah, a 26-year-old tour guide, had just seen some customers to the gate when he was stunned by an explosion and the sudden vision of a man with a submachine gun.

"He was in his early 20s, was wearing a pair of black trousers and an olive green shirt," Shah told the Associated Press. "He suddenly started firing."

One bullet hit Shah in his left leg. As he fell to the ground, writhing in pain, and crawled to a nearby bush, he said he asked himself: "Why is this policeman shooting at me?"

There were a number of reports that the gunmen were dressed as

police officers — a ploy commonly used by Muslim militants — though officials said they could not confirm that.

Shah was rescued by security forces almost three hours later.

Balwant Shukwant Patel, 25, was relaxing with his girlfriend when the shooting started.

"I saw five gunmen inside," said Patel.

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Penalty

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"I'd like it to be known that my father was not in favor of the death penalty, and that's how he raised me," he said. "I am somewhat disappointed. I know that my father would have felt no joy or solace from taking another

life." Liza McVade, Viola Ross-McVade's sister, said she does not think anyone has the right to take someone's life.

"I'll never be relieved because I'll never get to see my sister again," she said. "My heart goes out to Vaughn's mother because she lost someone too."

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LAST DAY: FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

Fair to teach students about life abroad

By Erica Gonzales/
Staff Reporter

Traveling to another country to study allows students to explore other cultures and possibly learn another language. Some students go for the experience; others go for a resume builder.

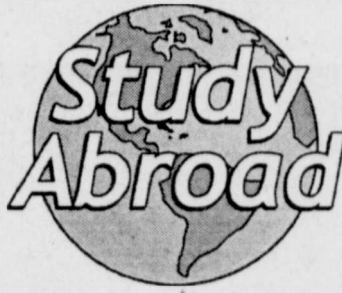
Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to find out information on studying abroad from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Union courtyard at the Study Abroad Fair.

Representatives from several study abroad programs will have information booths set up. Tech faculty members also will be there to share their experiences with students and answer questions.

Sandra Crosier, overseas opportunities coordinator for the Office of International Affairs, said she recommends studying abroad for any major.

Crosier said students have several opportunities to participate in the study abroad program in a way that coincides with their major.

"We had a public relations major that worked with the Associ-



ated Press in London," Crosier said. "We also had a student who was a Russian language major work with the U.S. Embassy in London."

Crosier said studying abroad has become vital in the process of getting a job in any field.

"You can't do business in other countries without knowing other cultures," she said. "Employers are looking for a variety of skills."

She said students can choose from a variety of programs. There is a reciprocal exchange program where a student studies at a university taught by professors in the country while tuition and fees are paid at Tech, she said. Most of the professors speak the native language of the country.

"This program is very challeng-

ing because the student has to be more independent," she said.

There also are affiliated study programs through study abroad where the student pays tuition and fees to the program and has classes with other American students, she said.

Katherine Quinn, overseas opportunities counselor for the Office of International Affairs, said students research programs in study abroad that fit their individual needs. Representatives at the fair will help students find the program that works best for them.

Students also have the option to live with a host family or live in a residence hall. Quinn said students tend to learn more about the culture and language by staying with families instead of living in residence halls.

"They always come back and say it's one of the best programs," she said.

On the financial aspect, the cost of study abroad depends on where the student wants to go, Quinn said.

There are several scholarships and financial aids available to students, she said.

Students should look into financing a study abroad program because it is a great opportunity, Quinn said.

"You can already see a difference in students when they come back," she said. "You see the personal development and they are more self-aware."

Quinn said most students return from their program with a more definite perspective on their career.

"They know what job they want to do and they are more confident," she said.

Brooke Vaughn, a junior family studies/human development major from McKinney, studied abroad in London last spring and she said it opened her eyes to

many cultures.

"Any one that is considering it, I recommend it," she said. "It makes you realize that their cultures are so rich and so full."

She said she learned from staying with her host family that the values were different in London than in America.

"In America we value our career," she said. "They place more value on families and relationships. I had a new perspective."

Studying abroad was something Vaughn wanted to do for a while and coming from a family of five kids, she said she knew it would be financially difficult.

Vaughn said anyone could study abroad as long as they have

the determination. She said she worked all semester and saved every penny.

"If there is any possible way, do it," she said. "Getting a second job and not going out for a year to save money, it's worth it."

For more information on the study abroad program, contact Sandra Crosier from the Office of International Affairs at (806) 742-1286.

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Texans extend contract for Aaron Glenn

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans have extended the contract of cornerback Aaron Glenn, the former Texas A&M star plucked from the New York Jets in the spring expansion draft, the team announced Tuesday.

Glenn, in his ninth NFL season, made the Pro Bowl in 1997 and 1998 with New York. He leads the Texans with two interceptions and five passes defensed this year.

Terms of the deal were not made available. Glenn was in the final year of a contract he had signed with the Jets which carried over to the Texans when he was selected in the expansion draft. The Jets took Glenn in the first round of the 1994 NFL draft after his career at A&M, where he was twice an All-American selection. He grew up in the Houston suburb of Humble.

Raiders eye Big 12 upset

Texas Tech faces the No. 5 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 p.m.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

It is not everyday the No. 5 team in the nation comes to town, and it is not everyday an unranked team thinks it has a chance of winning the match.

In the case of the Texas Tech volleyball team (6-4, 1-0 Big 12 play), this is true. The Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-1, 2-0) will face off with the Red Raiders at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech outside hitter Angela Mooney said Tech can sneak up on Nebraska if it sticks to its guns and plays the style of volleyball the Raiders have been playing.

"Nebraska's big with a big block, but their defenders aren't as good

as their front," Mooney said. "If we serve tough and get past their block, we should have a chance. And with our quick offense that will give us the opportunity to do that."

The Raiders have been playing a fast-paced offense all season, and it has been clicking well lately.

Mooney said the slower Iowa State Cyclones did not hinder Tech from maintaining its high-octane attack.

"Iowa State is a bigger team, too," Mooney said. "We didn't let their slow pace get to us."

Setter Laura Grote said the Raiders' intent is to take advantage of Nebraska's size with the fast attack.

"Obviously, Nebraska is a big team," Grote said. "We allow our hitters a chance to get inside their block if we play fast."

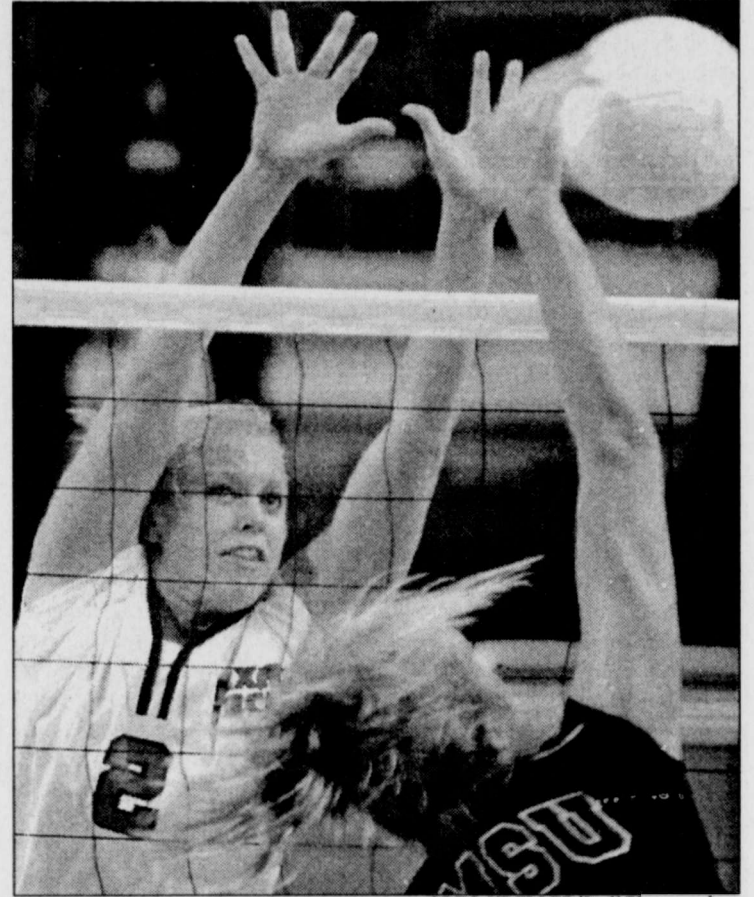
The 'Huskers' block is much bigger than its opponents'. Nebraska averages 3.63 blocks per game and

has three of the top eight blockers in the conference.

Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said nearly every starter for Nebraska is 6 feet 3 inches tall. Grote said the weakness of the 'Huskers is their size.

"I think Nebraska will be real athletic, but I think they will be slow," Grote said. "If we can get past their block, they're definitely not as good in their back row, we can hang in there with them."

The other way to increase their chances is if the Raiders serve as strong as they did against Iowa



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Angela Mooney looks to block the spike attempt of an NMSU outside hitter during Tech's win against the Aggies last week at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders are back in action at 7 p.m. today to face No. 5 ranked Nebraska at the U.S.A. The match is Tech's Big 12 Conference home opener.

State. Nelson said that will be a major key to winning the match.

"With Nebraska we have hope," Nelson said, "but I think there's no question we have to serve extremely tough."

Grote said tough serving will get Nebraska off balance and keep the 'Huskers from running their offense.

"If we serve tough," Grote said, "we can make them do things they're not used on the court."

Tech outside hitter Kelly Johnson and Mooney should play a big part in taking Nebraska out of its element with their jump serves. Johnson leads the team in aces with 14. Mooney had five versus ISU, her first time to serve in two weeks because of shoulder soreness.

Senior Ann Romjue said this is a big match for more than one reason. It is Tech's first home conference match, and she hails from Papillion, Neb.

"Anytime you play Nebraska you want to beat them," Romjue said. "This is my last time to play them at home, but that's not my main focus. This is a Big 12 match at home, and we really need to win it."

Melissa McGehee can become the career kills leader at Tech with two tonight.

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Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	Saturday-Sunday noon - 6:45 p.m.
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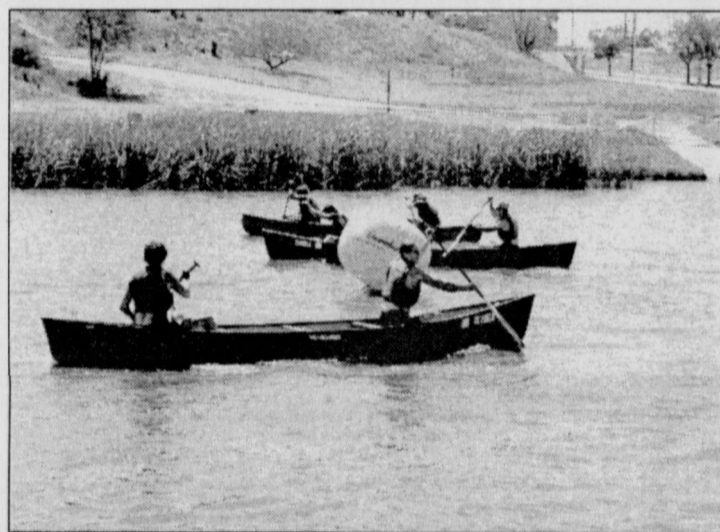
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Information needed may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Tennis Singles	Sept. 19	Pecos Backpacking	Oct. 4-6
Golf Tournament	Sept. 26	Long Course Swim	Oct. 4
Volleyball	Oct. 1	Stroke Mechanics Workshop	Oct. 5

WINNERS IN ADVENTURE RACE



AROUND THE BEND! Canoeists race around a buoy on Canyon Lakes No. 5 during Sunday's Adventure Race conducted by the Outdoor Pursuits Center. 14 two-person teams competed in the inaugural event.

Dunbar Lake - Sunny skies and a cool breeze was the perfect backdrop for the first Caprock Adventure Race presented by Mountain Hideaway Outdoor Outfitters. The two-day event put on by the Outdoor Pursuits Center of the Recreational Sports Department combined rock climbing, a 2-mile canoe race, a 7-mile mountain bike journey and a 2.5-mile run. Lubbock residents and Tech students made up more than 25 participants. "This is a great inaugural event to combine adventure sports in Lubbock", said Jordan Messerer, Assistant Director of the Outdoor Pursuits Center.

Results from the Inaugural Caprock Adventure Race presented by Mountain Hideaway Outdoor Outfitters: 1st Place Women's: Julie Cribbs and Bambi Cribbs Time: 2hrs. 2min. 1st Place Men's: Justin Wheler and Nathan Henry Time: 1hr. 10min. 1st Place Men's Team: Heath Ribordy and Chris Norman: 1hr 7min. (alternated events) 1st Place Co-Ed: Lisa Brennan and Jesse Shuck 1hr 13min.

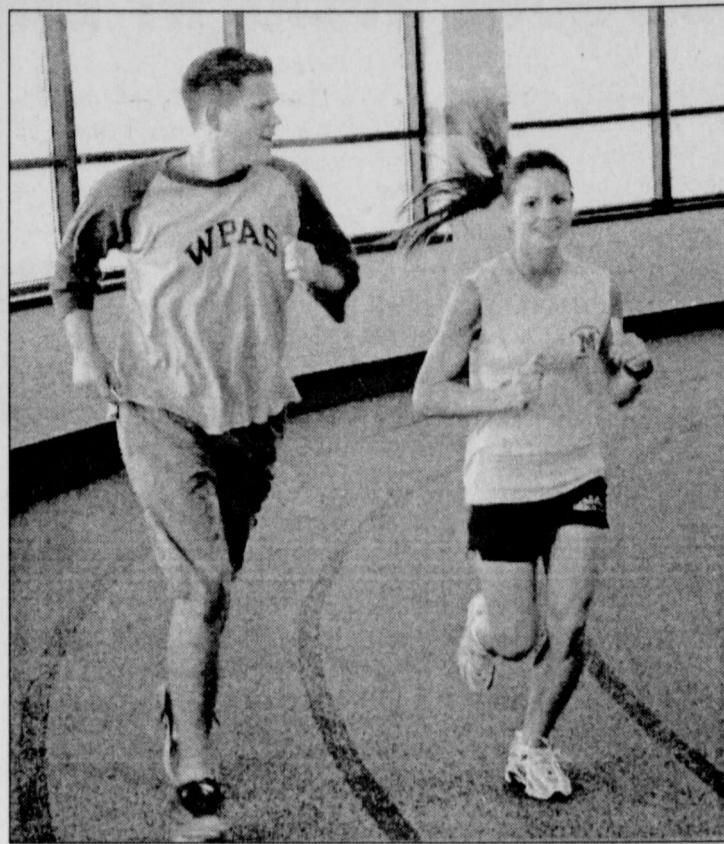
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VOLLEYBALL SIGNUPS

As we turn the calendar toward October it is time to think about intramural volleyball. Volleyball sign-ups are Oct. 1-3 in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. It is time to get the rosters ready. Team captains should bring in the names and student ID numbers of their volleyball players. We will have instant scheduling available Tuesday through Thursday of next week. Game times are given out on a first-come-first-served basis. So if you want great times on a particular day, get in early on Tuesday.

Last year just shy of 100 teams took the court. The co-rec volleyball division features a recreational atmosphere where men and women play together on the same team. There are some rule modifications that add to the recreational play. If you do not have a team and wish to play, join in the "free agent" program. We will form men's, women's and co-rec teams from individuals who do not have a team. It is your chance to have some fun and meet some players on campus. Mark your calendars for volleyball play. Games will start Oct. 10, but don't miss out on getting an entry in next week.

INTRAMURAL INFORMATION



RACE YA! Two students enjoy the indoor jogging/walking track at the expanded Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. The Rec is open 7 days a week and until midnight Monday through Thursday nights.

SOFTBALL

After a record 172 softball teams for fall softball are registered, the season begins Thursday. If you are a captain and missed the captain's meeting, you can still pick up your schedule in the Intramural office located in the Student Rec Center room 203. Again, the softball season begins on Thursday. If you have any questions, call 742-2945 or come by the Intramural office in the SRC. Good luck and hope to see you on the diamond.

TENNIS

After the first weekend of action, the title of Tech's best players is still too close to call. After almost 120 participants started the weekend, we are down to the final 32 players in 4 divisions. Tomorrow we will be down to just one in each division as we crown our champions. Matches begin at 6:30 p.m. at the SRC Tennis Courts for those that want to come out and watch the action. The Intramural Sports Department would like to thank all of those that have come out to play.

FIT/WEELL ACTIVITIES:

ACIC FITNESS PROGRAM:

Need some motivation to get fit? Register for the Target ACIC Fitness Rewards program. It's easy. Every time you workout for 30 minutes, get your card stamped in the Fit/Well. There is a maximum of four workouts per week that may be counted. Prizes will be awarded to those who complete workouts as the semester continues. Come to the Fit/Well to register and learn how the program works.

MASSAGES AVAILABLE:

Appointments for massage are available Sunday, from noon to 7 p.m., Monday-Wednesday from 12:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m., Friday from 12:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. At least 48 hours in advance is requested. One-hour appointments are \$35 for rec members and \$45 for non members. Half hour massages are \$20 for members only. Cash, Check, MC, Visa, Discover and Tech Express are accepted. Appointments are made in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Or for questions, call 742-3828.

ACE CERTIFICATION:

Personal Training, Group Exercise and Lifestyle and Weight Management Certifications - Recreational Sports is hosting the American Council on Exercise (ACE) certification at 1 p.m. on Oct. 26. This certification is nationally recognized and will be administered by a national testing organization. Registration and payment is due by Thursday by calling (800) 825-3636 ext. 279 or by going online at www.acefitness.org. The certification is \$200, however, Texas Tech students may register at a discounted rate of \$160.

PERSONAL TRAINING:

To help guide you toward your goals or to get you started, there are personal trainers available to help. Fill out a packet of information and choose how many sessions you would like, and a personal trainer will be there to help you. Initial packages are three one-hour sessions for \$40, five one-hour sessions for \$60 and more. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center to sign up.

FIT RAIDER:

Hey on campus residents. Keep coming to the Fitness/Wellness center after every drop-in class for your chance to win prizes. You are doing great so far. This week we will have some giveaways in your classes, so don't miss out, and bring a friend.

HEART AND SOLE CLUB:

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The Fitness/Wellness Center is offering intermediate and advanced racquetball classes during the next three weeks for only \$6.00. Come improve your game with our racquetball pro. Call the Fit/Well at 742-3828 for times.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

If you have been searching for a fun, flexible job that offers good pay, and a chance to meet new people, then we have the job for you. You can become an intramural volleyball official. Students wanting to officiate volleyball are encouraged to attend the first training clinic on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. Volleyball officials make \$7 per game; however, the games are only 45-minute matches. Some knowledge of volleyball rules, mechanics and gamesmanship is helpful. Any questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-2945, by coming by the SRC's room 202, or by visiting the web at: www.ttu.edu/RecSports

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Who has Tech's best swing? That is the question will be answered this weekend as the Intramural Department hosts its Individual Golf Tournament on Sunday at Stonegate Golf Course. For only \$25 you will get 18-holes, a cart and lunch provided. Sign-ups for the event are due by 5 p.m. Friday in room 203 of the SRC.

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