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WORLD

French voters back union treaty

PARIS (AP)—French voters narrowly approved the controversial treaty on European union, according to early, unofficial TV projections of a referendum followed anxiously in capitals and financial markets worldwide.

Each of the two main television channels released projections as polls closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT.) France 2 estimated the outcome at 51 percent to 49 percent in favor of the so-called Maastricht treaty, while TF1 projected the result at 51.5 to 48.5.

Official results were not expected for several hours, but projections from other polling firms conformed with the usually reliable TV projections.

Approval of the treaty, after a bitter campaign, would keep alive the European Community's hopes for a political and economic union that could elevate it to superpower status.



STATE

NAACP pushes for more black jurors

AUSTIN (AP) — The NAACP, spurred by statistics showing high conviction rates and longer sentences among minority defendants, is pushing for an increase in the number of black jurors.

The civil rights group said it wants a justice system exempt from bias against defendants because of race.

"Our goal is to make sure that juries reflect the diversity of the community," said Jeff Travillion, president of the Austin branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gary Bledsoe, Texas president of the NAACP, announced the campaign last month at a Tyler rally. The program is called Operation PURJE, or People United for Racial Justice and Equality.



Quayle recognizes Vietnam dodge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Dan Quayle acknowledged Sunday that joining the National Guard in 1969 sharply reduced his risk of being sent to Vietnam. But Quayle denied strings were pulled on his behalf and renewed his attack on Bill Clinton's explanation of how he avoided the military.

Quayle, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said "a lot of factors" went into his decision to join the Guard upon graduating from DePauw University in May 1969 and losing his student deferment.

Pressed on whether his main motivation was to avoid being sent to fight in Vietnam, Quayle said, "When I looked at all the options, I wanted to join the reserves."



INSIDE

Features In an attempt to target post-college students searching for love, friendship and a niche in life, director Cameron Crowe brings "Singles" to the silver screen. **page 5**

Sports The Ducks' tough defense, coupled with the Red Raiders' poor offensive production, resulted in Oregon's 16-13 victory over Tech. **page 6**

Student loan funding increases by \$2 billion

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Federal spending on higher education, vocational programs and elementary and secondary education has dropped from 5.3 percent of the gross national product in 1979 to an estimated 2.4 percent of the GNP in 1993.

In fiscal year 1979, the United States spent \$12.9 billion on education with \$5.9 billion earmarked for higher education, including student Pell grants.

Federal government estimates have set education spending at \$14.9 billion in 1993, a \$2 billion increase from 1979. However, the GNP increased about \$3.9 trillion from \$2.4 trillion in 1979 to an estimated \$6.3 trillion in 1993.

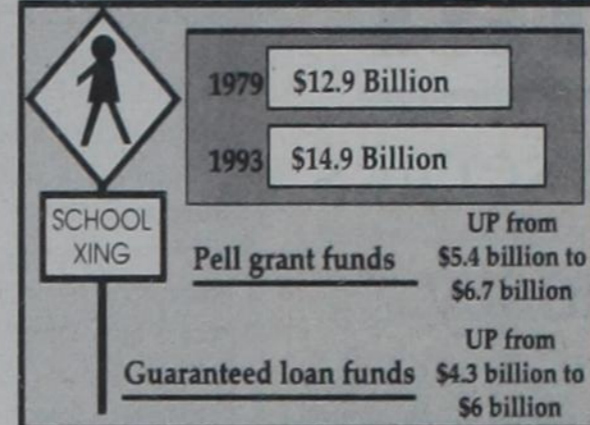
"The budget proposes investments to prepare

children better for school, to promote choice and excellence in our education system and to improve the access of lower income Americans to higher education," President George Bush said in a budget memo to Congress in 1991, despite the decrease in funding.

From 1990 to 1992 the amount of Pell grant funds available to students has increased from \$5.4 billion to \$6.7 billion. Guaranteed loan funds, not included in higher education outlays, also have increased from \$4.3 billion to \$6 billion.

"The financial aid has been relatively stable throughout this administration," said Director of Student Financial Aid Ronny Barnes. "Financial aid has very little to do with the president. It has more to do with the feelings of Congress."

Federal Spending on Education



LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said, "The financial aid situation has definitely had an impact on the ability of students to attend this university. More financial

aid is leaving the grant category and entering the loan area."

Haragan said the increased number of loans may lead to further problems with the financial aid system.

"Whenever you have an increase in the number of loans, the failure to pay off loans becomes prevalent," Haragan said.

"I am not saying that students in general do not pay off their loans because most do, but there are some who do not."

The U.S. Department of Education has been more receptive to funding and program suggestions from individual education institutions in recent months, Barnes said.

He said new financial aid legislation raises the upper limits for Pell grants and loans, while placing harsher restrictions on aid eligibility.



Ball of confusion

Greg Hammond, a junior English major from Rome, N.Y., takes a spin on the Gyro-Ride Saturday at the

SAE Chili Cook-off at Buffalo Springs Lake. The ride cost participants \$2.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

'82 event raises questions over Rider's punishment

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Masked Rider Committee released a statement Friday that said the process of reviewing Masked Rider Jason Spence's actions on Sept. 12 is underway. The release stated Texas Tech intends to complete the review process in a fair and timely manner.

However, sources close to the investigation have said Spence already has been fired as Masked Rider and the review involves only the appeals process.

A similar incident occurred Nov. 13, 1982, during a football game against SMU when the Masked Rider and the horse, then called Happy VI, were allowed to run around the entire field. Laurie Harjo, an SMU pom-pom member, was hit by the horse after Tech tied the game at 27-27.

Tech Dean of Students Judith Henry said the 1982 incident is not comparable to the recent incident because the 1982-83 Masked Rider Perry Church was not disciplined in any way.

Tech Regent John Sims said, "I guess the less serious crimes deserve more punishment."

In the recent incident field judge Clair Gausman sustained a headache and a sore right arm. Harjo was hospitalized at Lubbock General Hospital for about four days with a concussion, said Louis Dorfman, assistant director of the SMU Mustang Band and director of the Spirit Squad. She also re-

ceived stitches on her upper lip.

Dorfman said Harjo was in the middle of a routine when she stepped out of the area designated for the pom-pom squad. Dorfman said the horse was coming around the corner when "he ran right, smack-dab, into her."

Dorfman said it appeared to him that the rider was not able to control the horse.

"The horse was carrying the rider," he said.

During a telephone interview from his home in Amarillo Sunday, Church denied the accusation that he was not in control of his mount. He compared the 1982 incident to someone stepping off a curb in front of a car driven at 40 mph.

"It's a nightmare nobody knows," Church said. "It's the kind of nightmare that people re-live and re-live."

Church said he did not want to comment on Spence's situation because he did not want to say anything that would jeopardize Spence's status as Masked Rider.

"It would not be fair to try to compare the two situations," he said. "It's a very tragic situation for anybody."

Church said his respect and his prayers are with Spence and the Masked Rider Committee, and the decision the committee must make concerning the Masked Rider's future.

"I hope the tradition (of the Masked Rider) continues," he said.

Dorfman said he thinks Harjo al-

see RIDER, page 3

William F. Buckley to speak on conservatism tonight

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

William F. Buckley Jr. will speak on "The Father of American Conservative Thought" at 8 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Buckley, known for his conservative political background, founded the monthly conservative journal National Review, and is responsible for a tri-weekly syndicated column, "On the Right," and a weekly television talk show, "Firing Line."

Buckley also founded the Conservative Party of New York and has been a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, the United Nations and the National Security Council.

Buckley, author of more than 30 books on subjects ranging from children's stories to his travel experiences overseas, is a graduate of Yale and has studied and taught at the University of Mexico and the New School for Social Research.

Buckley's appearance is part of the University Center Programs and Cultural Events '92 Election Focus, that will feature former president Jimmy Carter next month.

Tickets for tonight's event are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Lubbock Select-a-Seat. Admission costs \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for the general public.

Grant to fund enhancement of labs

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A \$1.3 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute will fund several new programs in Texas Tech's department of biological sciences.

Sixty-eight percent of the funds, more than \$1 million, will be spent on undergraduate research programs, 11 percent, or \$165,000, will be spent on outreach programs for regional and local schools and 21 percent, or \$325,000, will be spent on curriculum development.

The five-year program alternates funding between major universities, small colleges and minority institutions.

"Right now we are in the planning stages," said Larry Blanton, an assistant professor and director of the undergraduate research program in the department. "In January, we will start the first appointments."

Under curriculum development, the department will fund a core cellular and molecular biology laboratory, enhance the comparative animal physiology laboratory and enhance the freshman majors course.

John Burns, department chairman, said the institute distributed a list of 100 universities approved to receive funding two years ago.

"We weren't on the list," he said. "I was puzzled and I called the director of the institute. He said a percentage of our undergraduates have to go to graduate and medical school. It was something like 80 percent."

Institutions on the list of approved schools had to submit proposals by Jan. 1 of this year.

Ninety-three of the 100 approved institutions applied for the grant during the first round. Blanton said the institutions may apply for anywhere from half a million to two million dollars.

Saving doctoral program, increasing enrollment goals of interim eco chair

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Studying economics is important because of the many problems that are destroying modern industrial civilization, said Lewis Hill, the recently-appointed interim chairman of Texas Tech's economics department.

"If we want our industry to continue and perpetuate itself into the future, it is important that our voters learn about the problems and how

they can solve them," he said. "People are very aware of economics, but they do not understand it very well. The awareness is up, but the understanding is not very good."

Hill said he thinks he was appointed interim chairman instead of chairman for two reasons.

"I'm 69 years old, so (Tech's administration) might be a little uncertain about appointing someone of my age," he said.

"It might also be a probationary

appointment and they might want to see how I do during this next year before they appoint me to full chairman. I will serve for an indefinite period of time. It is up to the dean. I will serve as long as the dean wants me to."

Hill said the economics department is going through a crisis because of budget cuts in higher education.

"Of course, Texas Tech is going through a crisis as is higher education in Texas," he said.

"I think Texas Tech is being hit with special severity, and the department of economics is being hit with a special severity as well. I hope to provide the leadership necessary to get through the crisis and come out with stronger leadership than we went in with."

Hill said he has numerous goals for the department, including saving the doctoral program, which is under review, increasing enrollment in the graduate program and improving the

quality of the department's undergraduate program.

"I am also interested in helping the young tenure-track faculty achieve full tenure and improving the efficiency in which this office operates," he said. "Although this is out of my control, I'd like to secure salary adjustments for some of our faculty whose salaries are not quite right."

Hill, who has taught at Tech for 25 years, said he enjoys working with students.

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editorial

Masked Rider deserves committee's honesty

Today is the ninth day since Texas Tech's Masked Rider, Jason Spence, and his Midnight Raider hit a field judge during the Wyoming football game, and the Masked Rider Committee has yet to make an official statement concerning Spence's future.

Instead the committee has shrouded itself behind the Federal Educational Rules and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment. The committee members claim the act prohibits them from commenting on the issue, but they have taken the act too far.

According to the act, university officials are not allowed to disclose information concerning educational records or personally identifiable information of students, excepting directory information.

Directory information includes the student's name, address, phone number, field of study, etc.

A student's participation in official activities and sports also falls under the directory information category.

Serving as the Masked Rider is an official activity, much the same as playing on the football team is an official sport.

If we were to ask: "Is Robert Hall on the football team?" the athletic department would, with a clear understanding of the Buckley Amendment, answer the question. The Buckley Amendment, however, does prohibit the athletic department from explaining the circumstances surrounding a student's athletic standing on a team, such as why an athlete may be suspended.

So we pose the question: "Is Jason Spence the Masked Rider?"

We understand the committee may not explain why he is, or is not, serving Tech in this capacity, but the committee has an obligation under the very law they are hiding behind to answer our question.

The committee members are only hurting Tech by not informing Tech students, alumni, faculty and staff of their decision to release Spence from his duties. Tech alumni have threatened to sever funds to the university if Spence's dismissal is permanent.

Why? Because the dismissal seems unfair, and the evasiveness of the committee does not help.

According to the written safety procedures for the Masked Rider — which were drafted in 1982 after the mascot hit an SMU cheerleader — the mascot is not allowed to run along the east sideline of Jones Stadium.

Why has this rule not been enforced? We find it hard to believe that Spence would run Midnight Raider along the east side if he knew it were explicitly against the safety procedure.

Was the committee and all those involved in coordination of such runs lax in enforcing such a rule? Did someone tell Spence, "If it looks clear to you, go ahead and run?"

He ran, it caused an accident and now that same someone is crying out, "He violated the safety procedures!"

The decision to release Spence does not seem justified considering the circumstances. Did the committee base its decision on circumstances beyond the incident during the Wyoming game? If so, what are they?

Maybe if the committee gave its reasons for firing Spence, the Tech community would find his dismissal justifiable and Tech would not stand to lose a large amount of support from its alumni.

The committee, chaired by Tom McGinnity, the assistant coordinator for student activities, apparently made a hasty decision, released Spence and now is feeling the pressure from the Tech community for such a harsh penalty.

By stalling its decision with a canned "the review process is underway and a final determination has not yet been reached," the committee is attempting to right a situation they purposely threw out of kilter.

What is wrong with admitting a mistake to preserve a long-standing Tech tradition?

McGinnity and the other committee members will not be stoned for correcting an overreaction to a serious situation.

The committee needs to inform Tech, and all the people involved with the university, of its decision and why it was made. It needs to inform Tech of the appeal process that is underway, and what it involves.

By definition, an appeal implies that some previous action was taken to warrant new action. If a "final determination" has not been made, why an appeal?

With homecoming activities scheduled throughout the week, time is the committee's greatest enemy.

A decision will be readily visible by Friday's homecoming bonfire. We hope it is the right one.

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Democrats practice same tactics as GOP

To the editor:
 Anthony Lewis' and Anna Quindlen's columns on Wednesday demonstrate that liberals are just as practiced in hiding embarrassing details, while demonizing their opponents, as they insist conservatives are.

After accusing Buchanan and Robertson of polarizing people with "fears and hatreds: against women and minorities, she ends her column claiming a devotion to "religious pluralism, a plethora of opinion, and tolerance."

Given her discourse, it would have been more accurate to add, "unless you're a conservative." She says that some Republicans were distressed by the "us/them tone" of Buchanan's speech.

However, moderate Democrats, like myself, were disgusted by the slanders, tone and "thought police" tactics at our party's convention.

Barbara Jordan, for example, played on "fears and hatreds" by describing Bush as some kind of racist. How strange, then, that for years the recipient of Bush's largest philanthropy should be the United Negro College Fund.

The truth is a terrible thing to waste.

Moreover, Bush has a daughter-in-law and a grandson who are Hispanic. The latter spoke at the Houston convention. I wonder how many minority faces we'd find in the immediate families of Clinton or Gore?

Democratic thought-police gagged pro-life Pennsylvania Gov. Bob Casey in New York, while Republicans open-mindedly featured pro-abortion speakers in Houston.

As for pushing an "us/them tone," Gore led the liturgical chant in his convention speech, "It's time for THEM to go." Quindlen writes that "conscience is not simple; prejudices are not ennobling." This from someone who has trumped up a pre-Nazi racist like Margaret Sanger (Planned Parenthood founder) as a hallowed abortifacient martyr.

Sanger's personal letters and professional writings in The Birth Control Review detailed her goals for an esoteric eugenics program to exterminate non-white ethnic groups, including my own, calling us "human undergrowth" in Pivot of Civilization, New York: Brentanos

(1992). If Ms. Quindlen had broadened her reading about Robertson, she would have discovered that he openly denounced Sanger as a racist during his 1988 presidential bid (The Tennessean, Feb. 3, 1988).

In his convention critique of feminism's excesses, Robertson was referring to the 1971 Declaration of Feminism which argued, "The end of marriage is a necessary condition for the liberation of women. We must go back to ancient female religions like witchcraft." Quindlen also ignores the fact that in the primaries, Bush, Buchanan, Robertson and the Republican party effectively disowned and quashed former Klansman David Duke's candidacy.

Sadly, the history of my party shows that it failed to similarly denounce and disown former Alabama governor and segregationist George Wallace's presidential bid in the sixties and early seventies.

Where former Klansmen are concerned, Democrats have placed two in high office: Robert Byrd (former Senate majority leader from West Virginia) and Hugo Black (Supreme Court justice). I wonder how Judge Clarence Thomas feels sitting next to the latter?

Finally, Lewis questions Bush's values and commitments on unrestricted abortion.

What then are we to make of Clinton's flip-flop? In a 1986 letter

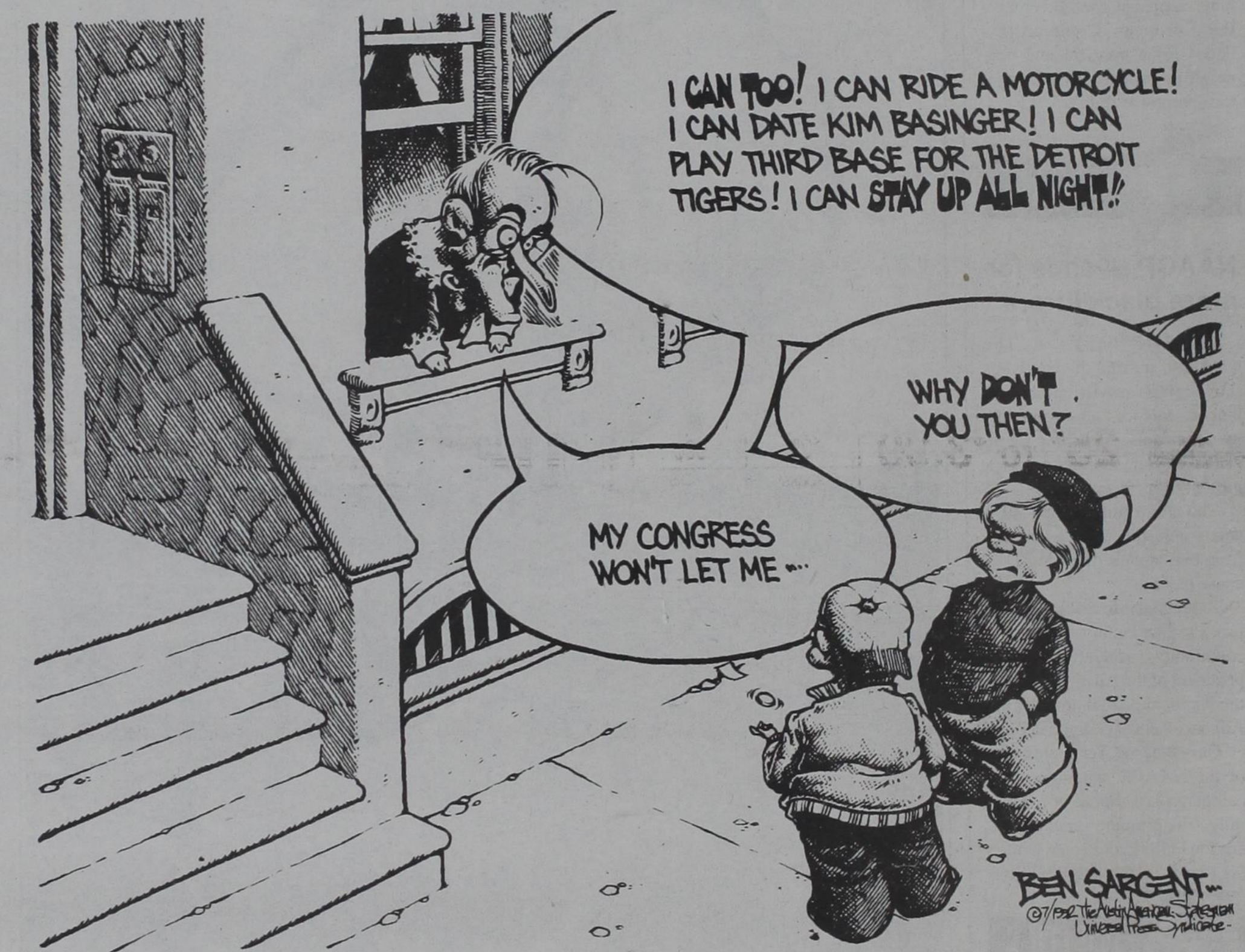
to constituents, Clinton reminded them "It is the public policy of the state of Arkansas to promote the health, safety and welfare of every unborn child from conception until birth."

G.S. Chong
 Editor's note: Hugo Black died in 1971 after serving 34 years as an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

Spread the blame equally

To the editor:
 I, as a student, am very concerned about the possible release of Jason Spence as the Texas Tech Masked Rider. As of today Jason is the only person that is in the hot spot, or should I say hot seat. The question that I would like to bring up is: Why aren't the other two organizations that were involved getting the same treatment? It seems to me that the Saddle Tramps and the Air Force ROTC were just as guilty for giving the Masked Rider the go ahead to run on the east side. If the committee is so self-centered by looking the other way to the other two organizations, why should Jason be the only one to get released of his duties?

R.M. Galindo



Send finaglers to divinity school



RUSSELL BAKER

Putting Michael Milken in prison was ridiculous in the first place, and sending him up for 10 years was outrageous. He was just another finagler, after all.

The financial world abounds in finaglers, always has, always will.

They go with the territory, as fixed wheels, stacked decks and loaded dice go with casino sports.

Of course Milken's killing had been just too, too big.

To put it another way, he was not as brilliant as Wall Street fans made him out to be, because raking in dollars by the billion was bound to start envy's poisonous juices bubbling and boiling. A brilliant finagler would have known when to stop. Not Milken.

"Where's that guy get off anyhow? Billions he's making. Billions! He's a disgrace to the button-down brotherhood of well-bred finaglers. So immodest. So gross."

If you were the kind of finagler who came out of the big Reagan hog roast of the 1980s with a mere, discreet handful of millions, Milken's billions offended your sense of decorum. A guy that greedy — he could scare the suckers out of the markets for a generation, could ruin the thing for everybody.

Not to mention that for anybody to get that rich that fast was not just disgusting, it was enough to make your blood boil.

He came to trial in the worst of times: Reagan's good-time grin gone, the big hog roast over, the whole country working on the worst national hangover since 1930, everybody enraged by the excesses that had been so delightful during

the delicious squandering of the nation's great wealth.

By unholy Moloch's toe, somebody had to pay for that hangover.

And there was Milken at the bar of justice, or at least the bar of envy, charged with finaglings so ingenious, so complicated you couldn't begin to understand them.

Government lawyers said they were monstrous.

Maybe they were.

As monstrous as the savings and loan debacle produced by White House and Congressional finaglers?

Hey, don't change the subject. The judge gave Milken 10 years.

That was in 1990.

Wednesday the sentencing judge cut the 10 years to 2.

Reason: something about Milken cooperating with prosecutors to nail other finaglers, as he had been nailed by fellow finagler Ivan Boesky, who'd been pressured to nail Milken or spend life on the rock pile.

The question of course is: What's the point of putting people like them on rock piles or canning them in sealed rooms at immense cost to the public?

Somebody with a computer has discovered that the cost of Federal prison per jailbird exceeds the cost of a Yale education. Economically, it would make more sense to sentence Milken to Yale Divinity School to study morality.

His case dramatizes the silliness of American theory of prison.

Except for prison bureaucrats on the public payroll nobody believes anymore that prison gives the public its money's worth in rehabilita-

tion.

For people with subtle minds, like Milken and Boesky, a year at a good tough divinity school would probably give us more rehabilitation for our money than 10 years in the typical iron cage.

Be a lot cheaper too.

But what about the famous deterrent effect? People say we've got to make an example of Milken. "All right, you Wall Street wise guys, see what Milken got? Ten years listening to doors clang.

You want a dose of that, just try some of your filthy finagling!"

Anybody here seriously believe this will stop another Boesky, a thousand little bush-league Milkens and Boeskys from having a crack at the big bucks? Come on, optimists: we are talking the get-rich-quick gland, which is the answer to the question, "Why, in spite of all the embezzlers already in jail, does humanity keep on robbing the till?"

There's also the practical side. The big market jailbirds often come out, even after paying big fines, with the wealth of the Indies squirreled away. Boesky is said to be living a princely existence on the fortune left after he paid his multimillion debt to society, and there are varying guesses about how many billions remain at Milken's disposal.

If the law's goal were punishment, it wouldn't bother with prison but simply seize every last sou our Milkens and Boeskys had and leave them to use their wits to survive. Yes, they'd probably have to go on welfare for a while, but welfare is cheaper than a year at Yale.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

Livestock Day speaker says food safety to change

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Food Safety and Inspection Service will undergo big changes in health protection, said Russell Cross, deputy administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, during the keynote address at Livestock Day Friday.

The FSIS, which has made advances in the control of animal disease and chemical residual areas, will base a new program on science and public health protection, Cross said.

"Pathogens in food must be reduced," he said. "That will be the major priority for the next decade." Pathogens cause 94 percent of food-borne illness, chemicals cause 4 percent and animal disease causes few cases.

Cross said mandates will be used to reduce pathogens if food industries do not reduce them voluntarily. However, Cross said he expects 90 percent of the industry to be ahead of any such mandate.

In the past the FSIS did not obtain the best available science from many sources, he said.

"Scientific data from a number of sources is critical to our future. We must have a system that prevents problems rather than detects problems," Cross said.

Although the FSIS has been criticized for its close relationship with the agriculture industry, Cross said, it will continue to maintain that relationship by visiting plants and talking one-on-one with inspectors to learn how problems are prevented.

"We have to give them the opportunity to comment," Cross said. "We will not allow outside interests to dictate our agenda."

The FSIS also will look at possible nutrition labeling for beef products.

"Nutrition labeling, if done properly, should be a plus to the industry," Cross said.

Relations between labor and management have deteriorated over the past three years, he said. Labor and management are at fault, but improved relations will be focused on in the future through better training, he said.

Cross also discussed the international market involving Europe, Canada and Mexico. He said the FSIS has made progress in easing the inspection of exports and the regula-



Holding on for dear life SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jacob Jenkinson holds onto his mother's leg as Cindy Bartlett, a junior home economics and education major from San Antonio, tries to get him to blow some bubbles Saturday at Ranch Day.

tions on U.S. meat plants.

The organization wants to improve international trade without putting the consumer at risk, he said.

Cross said the FSIS has grown about 5 percent over the last decade, but the number of inspectors has decreased.

"We have stretched ourselves about as far as we can stretch ourselves," he said. "The public health agenda has to draw the line."

The FSIS is required by law to inspect every carcass of meat and poultry.

Rider

continued from page 1
ways will remember being hit by the horse, and that she also will remember that Tech officials never contacted her or inquired about her well-being.

Church said he visited Harjo in the hospital and apologized for the incident. He said she did not seem angry when he visited her.

Henry, who was the Masked Rider Committee chairwoman at the time of the 1982 incident, said she does not remember the incident receiving the media attention the recent incident has.

Henry said the 1982 incident occurred when a fan's hat blew onto the field as the horse was about to round a turn in front of the visitor's section. She said Harjo was picking up the fan's hat when the horse hit her. Church also said it was a fan's hat that caused Harjo to step out of the squad's designated area.

Henry said Harjo received much support from the Tech community.

The 1982 incident led to an evolution of change in safety guidelines because it indicated inadequate safety procedures and the need for stricter safety guidelines, she said.

In 1982 Tech's spirit group met with the other team's spirit organization before every game to discuss the Masked Rider's procedures. However, Tech had no policies stating what should happen when someone was hit by the horse.

All parties involved were pulled together to discuss needed changes. Henry said she met with Church to review the specifics, investigate the facts and discuss what changes needed to be made in safety policies.

After the incident, vehicles no longer were allowed on the field. The Masked Rider's route was studied and it was concluded traffic could not be controlled as well on the east side of the field as on the west side.

Henry said the public was disappointed when the horse's riding distance was shortened, because it was viewed as a lessening of tradition.

"Everything surrounded a safety issue," Henry said.

Tech officials viewed the 1982 incident as an accident and believed everyone had done all they could for the safety of those involved, she said. No one person was at fault and it was never a question of someone doing the right or wrong thing, Henry said.

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Sept. 25
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7:30 p.m. field south of the UMC

Sept. 26
Homecoming Parade
9 a.m., Broadway Avenue

Sept. 26
Red Raider Road Race
9 a.m., Tech Recreation Center

Sept. 26
Football Game (Tech vs. Baylor)
7 p.m., Jones Stadium

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UC Courtyard
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Thursday, Oct. 1
12 noon-1:30 p.m.
UC Courtyard
Tejano/conjunto music by Austin-based Texana Dames

Popular drinking establishment reopens today

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When J. Patrick O'Malley's opened more than 17 years ago, it was the hub of activity in Lubbock. It was a relaxed atmosphere where friends could meet after class and enjoy a cold beer and good food.

Yet, sometime during those 17 years, the atmosphere that made the bar, located across University Avenue from the Texas Tech campus, a popular hangout, deteriorated. Dek Dement, one of the establishment's three new owners, said the previous management failed to maintain the quality the pub once had under its original owner Mark Johnson, especially in the areas of food and atmosphere.

Now under the new management of Dement, Brandon Robbins and Todd Lalonden, all former Tech students from Fort Worth, will try to recreate the same atmosphere that made J. Patrick O'Malley's popular, when it reopens today.

The new owners have hired Johnson to train the cooks, waiters, waitresses and bartenders for the grand reopening. They also have made it a point to raise the quality of food served in the establishment. Another policy the new



New and improved

J. Patrick O'Malley's, a long-time establishment which closed earlier this year, reopens today under new management.

management emphasizes is strict adherence to drinking age laws.

"Minors are definitely not allowed. They almost ruined the place last time," Dement said. "We want a more tradition-oriented place going, not a 'party-till-you-drop' place. Just a place you

can come grab a beer and relax after class. I've outgrown those drink-till-you-puke places. I want some place more mature."

J. Patrick O'Malley's is located at 1211 University and will reopen today.

Sawyer Brown release lacking in country sound

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At a time when many new country musicians are looking for a spot on the pop charts, it would be a refreshing change for a country band to be just that, country. Unfortunately, country music fans will not find that in Sawyer Brown's newest album "Cafe on the Corner."

Following the trail taken by artists such as Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus, Sawyer Brown's songs have a hint of pop music "wanna be."

MUSIC REVIEW

Cafe on the Corner

Group: Sawyer Brown
Background: Sawyer Brown signed its first recording contract after winning first place on the TV show "Star Search."

It is almost cruel the way Sawyer Brown teases fans with a few of the songs. Just when you think the band

might be a true, honest-to-goodness country band, they sing songs like "I Kept My Motor Running" and "Sister's Got a New Tattoo."

Sawyer Brown currently has a hit single with the song "Cafe on the Corner." I will be surprised, however, if we hear any more songs from the album.

The songs "Chain of Love" and "Lesson in Love" are the only possibilities for another hit single from this album. "A Different Tune" is the kind of song that gives country music a bad name; a little too whiny and a bit too hick.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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'Singles' looks at Seattle dating scene

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

Singles

Bridget Fonda, Campbell Scott, Kyra Sedgwick, Matt Dillon
Showing at: Cinemark Slide Road 4
MPAA rating: PG-13
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

In the midst of the teen-angst-"Beverly Hills 90210" movement, Cameron Crowe ("Say Anything") brings to the big screen "Singles."
Hosting a cast, which stars Bridget Fonda, Campbell Scott, Kyra Sedgwick and Matt Dillon, that can only be matched by an early John Hughes film, "Singles" sheds a new light on the experiences of love and friendships without the weight of a hefty, unrealistic plot.

The film, set in the up-and-coming Seattle music scene, focuses on the lives of a group of neighbors struggling to find their niche in life.

Being what they might consider victims of bad relationships, Scott, Sedgwick and Fonda are in search of a significant other, and through trial and error attempt doing the right thing to find the right person. In the process, they realize they have already discovered what they are looking for.

Despite "Singles'" theme, Crowe is able to deliver the film with a sense of identity with the college and post-college age groups it targets.

Crowe is able to address the universal issues of friendship, social awareness and political movements without alienating movie-goers in a sappy script to which viewers cannot relate.

"Singles" targets audiences that flocked to theaters in junior high school when films like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" were released, and Crowe returns to the plot tactics that made those films appealing in their

time.
The film also boasts a soundtrack, featuring cuts from groups like Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains, that alone makes the movie worthwhile.

Mel Gibson directs first movie

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Mel Gibson, making his debut as a director, set the town of Brunswick back a couple of decades when he put out a casting call for extras dressed in 1970s garb for his movie "Man Without a Face."

"Polyester was king," said Taryn Walsh of Los Angeles, who works in wardrobe for the film. The movie, set in the period from 1968 to 1972, is based on a military school professor whose face was disfigured in a car accident.



Tensions mount on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The University Daily

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 21

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
7:30						
8:00	Homestretch		Cristina		Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
8:30		Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee 700 Club
9:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
9:30		Mr. Rogers Cookin'	Who's Boss Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Newhart 227	700 Club
10:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	Alarm Heart/Heart
10:30		Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
11:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
12:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Swans Cross. Ducktales
12:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Perfect	Talespin Chip & Dale
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Heart Afire	Young Indy Jones	New Star Trek	TBA Baseball
1:30	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Miss	Murphy Brown	Monday Night	Movie: 'Scarface'	Houston vs. Atlanta
2:00						
2:30	Voices of Electorate	America: Behind the	Love & War	Football NY Giants	Hunter	Unity
3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	at Chicago	M. Brown Chert	Worship Hour
3:30		Show David Letterman	CurriAffair Studs	News Newhart	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Movie: 'Cause For Alarm'
4:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Nightline Amen	Love Conn.	Alarm' Shopping

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Oregon stops Raiders on fourth down to take 16-13 win

EUGENE, Ore. (Special) — The Oregon Ducks claimed a 16-13 win over Texas Tech Saturday, surviving a Red Raider threat that ended after Tech marched to the Duck 25-yard line and failed to score in the closing seconds at Autzen Stadium.

"I thought about a field goal for a second, but we came here to win a ball game," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said.

With that in mind, Tech went for the winning score on fourth down with 27 seconds to play. The Ducks' secondary spoiled Tech's final effort when Tech quarterback Robert Hall's pass to Derrell Mitchell fell incomplete in the end zone.

The Red Raiders, who lost to Or-

egon 28-13 last year in Lubbock, fell to 1-2 on the year, while the Ducks, who had lost an NCAA Division I-leading eight straight heading into Saturday's contest, improved to 1-2.

On the opening kickoff, Oregon running back Sean Burwell ran the ball 59 yards to Tech's 35-yard line. After Burwell's long kick return, the Ducks needed only a couple of plays before they were in field goal position. The field goal put Oregon ahead 3-0 with 12:59 to play in the first quarter.

The Raiders' special teams were unable to keep Oregon from making several big gains.

"Our kicking game continues to hurt us. We gave up long returns at the beginning of both halves and Oregon

scored both times," Dykes said.

Tech's offense tried to get back into the game, scoring Jon Davis field goals on consecutive drives down the field. However with every score by Tech's offense, the Duck offense seemed to answer with its own scoring drives. The Raiders' only touchdown, which gave Tech a short-lived 13-10 lead, came on a 65-yard pass from Hall to Lloyd Hill with 5:08 left in the first half. Hill finished the game with five catches for 132 yards and one touchdown.

Unfortunately for Tech, Oregon tied it at 13-13 when kicker Tommy Thompson hit a field goal from 23 yards out with just one second left in the first half.

Oregon's defense kept Tech from scoring the rest of the game. The Ducks held Hall to 255 yards passing — only 99 yards through the air in the second half — with one interception and five sacks. The Raiders were unable to get anything started the second half, despite some timely help from the defense, until the final seconds of the

game. Unfortunately, it was too little, too late.

The defense played better against Oregon, after allowing 34 and 32 points the last two games. On Saturday, the Tech "D" blocked a field goal try and picked off a pass as the Raiders limited Oregon to three points in the second half. However, the Ducks still were able to amass 375 total yards.

The secondary showed improvement, holding O'Neil to 153 yards passing and one interception (the 22nd of safety Tracy Saul's career), but the defensive line was unable to stop Oregon's running attack.

Burwell and freshman running back Ricky Whittle accounted for 217 yards and one touchdown. The defensive line used an ineffective "bull-rush" for most of the game and put little pressure on the Duck line. Burwell had 128 yards, while Whittle had a career-high 89 yards on the ground.

"We've always known Whittle can run," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "We do a lot of things and he's finally starting to fit in."

The Raiders must now look toward Saturday's homecoming tilt against the Baylor Bears. The Bears, who started the year 0-2, beat Utah State Saturday, 45-10.

Texas Tech 13, Oregon 16

	Texas Tech	Oregon	Individual leaders
First Downs	13	21	Rushing-Tech-Morris 13-44, Hall 9-13.
Rushes-Yards	28-40	50-222	Oregon-Burwell 22-128, Whittle 18-89
Passing Yards	255	253	Passing-Tech-Hall 16-37-1
Passes	16-37-1	14-23-1	255.
Return Yards	14	65	Oregon-O'Neil 14-23-1 153
Punts-Avg.	8-38.1	4-41.3	Receiving-Tech-Hill 5-132, Mitchell 3-43
Penalties-Yards	10-67	5-25	Oregon-Deadwiler 5-73, Harris 2-39
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2	
Possession Time	25:45	34:15	
Total Offense	295	375	

Sports brief

Women's cross country team takes win in second meet

The Texas Tech women's cross country team took first place at the Pioneer Stampede Saturday at Running Water Draw Park in Plainview, the second meet title for the Red Raider women in as many meets.

The women's team totals had Tech in first with 32, Wayland Baptist second with 53, and Lubbock Christian 63.

Among the top individual performers were Tech's Mandy Malouf (20:08) and Luisa Tam (20:17), who finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Other Tech finishers were Gunilla Andersson, who finished sixth, Jill Williams, who took eighth, Regina Ortega, in ninth and Cathy Rojo in 10th.

Among Tech's top individual performers in the men's division were Gabe Ruiz and Joe Perez who finished seventh and 10th, respectively, with times of 27:13 and 27:43. Jesse Ruiz finished 19th, clocking in with a time of 29:54.

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THREE NINJA KIDS
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
2:15-4:50-7:30-10:10 (PG)

RAPID FIRE Stereo
3:25-5:40-7:55-10:05 (R)

HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID Stereo
2:40-5:00-7:10-9:25 (PG)

DEATH BECOMES HER Stereo
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PINOCCHIO
5:05 (G)

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9 Assist in crime
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4 Bowler and skimmer
5 Bring up
6 Intimate
8 Plateau
9 Man, e.g.
0 Cloyingly cute
2 "— will be done"
3 Thirsty
4 Possessed
5 Desideratum
7 Coiled
2 Tapered space fillers
4 Room
5 Lode yield
6 Lollapalooza
7 Closes
8 Declare
9 Every member
0 Frighten
1 Lock
2 Spacecraft contents
4 Nettie
5 Building wing
6 Broadcast
7 Period
0 Jumble
5 Stupid one
6 Toward shelter
7 Fifty-fifty
9 Spare
0 Hobbled
1 Not hidden
2 Affectionate
3 Behind time
4 Yucatan Indian

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2 Without choice
3 Other
4 Crafty
5 Circumspect
6 Cease
7 —bits
8 Persons with ESP?

9 Naval force
10 Complaint
11 Compass point
12 Waiter's need
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23 — Plains
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29 Affectionate
30 God of love
31 Morning moistures
32 Rebuff
33 Island dance
34 Food fish
37 Surgical knives
38 Circle segment
40 Being the only one
41 Salt
43 "The — of Sleepy Hollow"
44 Prevaricates
46 Veep Spiro

48 "Aida" or "Norma"
49 Bivouac component
50 Mole
51 Ersatz butter

52 Jimmy or James
53 Certain office
54 Model of a kind
55 Hindu god
58 Cat or turkey

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Tech falls to No. 9 New Mexico in final match of Red Raider Classic

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Entering the next level in college volleyball takes beating a team who is consistently ranked in the top 10. The Texas Tech women's volleyball team had upset on its mind when the No. 15 Red Raiders faced the No. 9 New Mexico Lobos in the final game of the Sheraton Inn/Red Raider Classic.

But the Lobos stopped the upset bid and earned the Classic championship as they triumphed over the Red Raiders in four games 15-13, 11-15, 12-15 and 9-15 in front of 1,108 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech had won the last two Red Raider Classics.

"We had some chances and we made errors," Tech coach Mike Jones said after the game. "I hope they (Raiders) learned from this (match)."

The loss was the first of the year for Tech, which fell to 7-1, while New Mexico improved to 6-3.

Against the Lobos, the fourth and final game ended as Laurel Luman and Shannon St. Denis combined on a block of freshman middle blocker Jill Slapper's attack. The Lobos took the game by a 15-9 score.

The Raiders took a 6-5 lead in the fourth game when Erica Ruegg blocked Tania Gooley's kill attempt. The Lobos then tied the score, with

Gooley coming back to get the kill to tie the score at 6-6.

New Mexico opened up the lead at 10-6 when Luman's kill fell in. The Raiders would pull to within one point when Ruegg and senior setter Rochelle Kaaiai combined on a block, making the score 10-9.

"It is too bad we didn't win. We just didn't give up," Kaaiai said after the match. Kaaiai was one of two Tech players named to the all-tournament team. Senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks also was named to the all-tournament squad.

The Raiders hit .143 in the match compared to the Lobos' .262. New Mexico also recorded 22 block assists to Tech's eight.

"We have to improve our blocking," Jones said. "They showed us some things we need to work on to compete at their level."

Kim Gosselin led the Raiders in kills with 18, while hitting .211 for the match.

The Lobos opened the match with an 11-8 lead, but Tech came back to score seven of the last nine points to take the first game win. The game ended on a Ruegg solo block off Robyn Wentworth's kill attempt.

In the second game the Raiders committed 15 errors, while New Mexico committed only five. The Lobos surged to a 10-3 lead in the

second game when Luman and Wentworth combined to block a Gosselin attack.

Tech closed to within three when Ruegg recorded her only service ace of the match making the score 14-11. But it was not enough as the Lobos took a 15-11 win.

"We seemed to have a letdown. They weren't playing hard for about a game and a half," Jones said. "They (Tech) have to learn to play at their level all the time. But I think we did make them (New Mexico) play hard the whole match."

The third game saw the Raiders come back from a 14-9 margin, pulling within two at 14-12. But a Luman and Wentworth combination block of a Gosselin attempt gave the Lobos the win.

The first match of the day for the Raiders against the Auburn Tigers saw Tech win in four games, 15-10, 15-5, 9-15 and 15-7.

Slapper led the team in kills with 14, hitting .524 for the match.

On Friday, the Raiders disposed of the Gonzaga Bulldogs in just over an hour in three games, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-6. Sparks led the team in kills with nine and a .438 hitting percentage.

Tech will open the Southwest Conference season Wednesday facing the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum.



Just out of reach

Texas Tech senior setter Rochelle Kaaiai attempts to dig the ball during a match against the New Mexico Lobos. The Raiders lost to the Lobos in four games, but finished second in the Sheraton Inn/Red Raider

Classic. Kaaiai and Kristen Sparks were named to the all-tournament team for the Raiders. Tech opens the Southwest Conference season Wednesday against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at the Coliseum.

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Saturday matches: New Mexico defeated Gonzaga, 15-8, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8. Tech defeated Auburn, 15-10, 15-5, 9-15, 15-7. Gonzaga defeated Auburn, 15-5, 15-12, 15-6. New Mexico defeated Tech, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-9.

All-tournament team—Gina Thomas, Auburn; Kelly Cunningham, Gonzaga; Robyn Wentworth, New Mexico; Laurel Luman, New Mexico; Kristen Sparks, Tech; Rochelle Kaaiai, Tech.

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