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WORLD

Cargo jet explodes killing dozens

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—An Israeli El Al cargo jet exploded Sunday night shortly after its pilot reported engine troubles and tried to return to the airport, an airline official said. Dozens of people were reported killed.

Flaming debris showered over a wide area of a suburb near Schiphol airport, setting fire to a large apartment complex, officials said. Fire crews battled burning wreckage in densely populated residential areas, and ambulances carried away victims.

"It wasn't an explosion, it was two engines that the captain reported on while taking off and that he's returning to land, and when he said he was landing it crashed," said Yisrael Cherbin, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam.



STATE

Farmers already using NAFTA

RIO BRAVO, Mexico (AP)—C.B. Shields is lining up a deal on the car phone as his 1984 Lincoln Continental hurtles past the okra and cotton fields and the shanties of the Mexican countryside.

As the farmer-turned-cotton merchant speeds across narrow rutted roads toward his bank in Rio Bravo, he's dialing up his customer in Mexico City, his secretary in Texas and the trucking company that will ship 200,000 pounds of U.S. cottonseed.

Across south Texas, growers, entrepreneurs, packing sheds and shippers are trading in Mexico. And now, with the ink barely dry on a North American Free Trade Agreement and a congressional vote to ratify the pact still months away, farm traffic on the bridges over the Rio Grande is picking up.



POLITICS

Campaign keeps market guessing

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street is bracing for some uneasy moments in the stock and bond markets during the month that remains before the presidential election.

The latest employment news seems to confirm that the economy is struggling to maintain any headway at all, a year and a half after a recovery from the recession was first presumed to have begun.

And investors' political expectations keep shifting, most recently with Ross Perot's decision in the past week to declare himself a candidate.

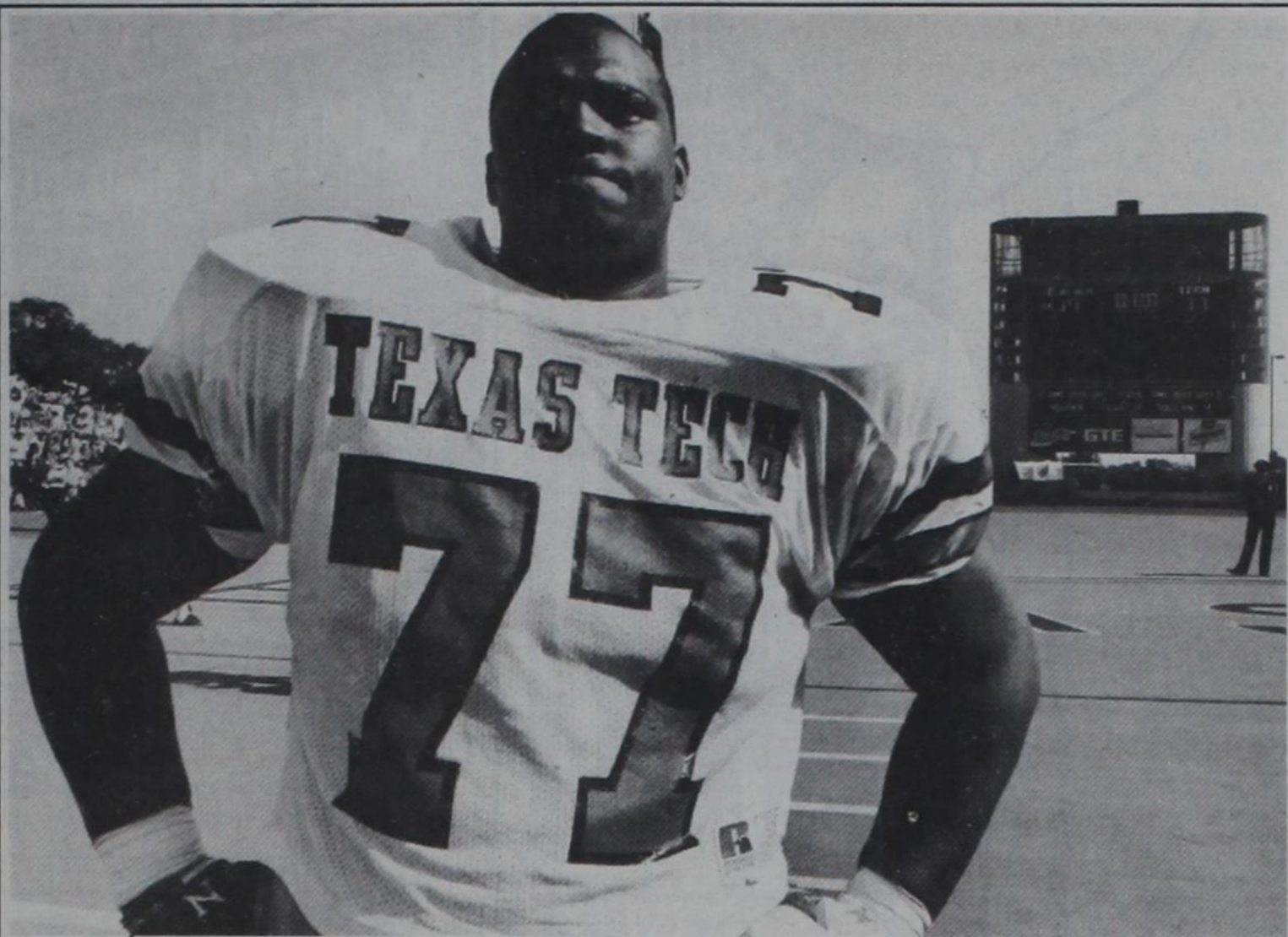
"Ross Perot's phoenix-like return to the election year spotlight means more political uncertainty at a time when investors are easily spooked," say analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp.



INSIDE

Features Lubbockites had the chance once again to make people laugh when "America's Funniest People" held auditions for the weekly show at the South Plains Mall. **page 4**

Sports Tech gave Texas A&M its toughest tussle of the year, but it was all for naught as the Aggies won, 19-17. **page 6**



The agony of defeat

Texas Tech sophomore defensive lineman Stephen Gaines mulls over the Red Raiders' close loss to the Aggies Saturday in College Station. A&M beat Tech 19-17 on a last-second field goal.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Architecture grads explore career options

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Looking for alternative careers in the field of architecture is important in the current market, said Marcus Hopper, president of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

In a 1991-92 career options study, Lisa Szmurlo, national director of the organization, identifies several fields, including landscape architecture, management and architectural inventing, in which someone with an architectural background can work.

"The market isn't exactly great," Hopper said. "Architecture is affected by the economy, and right now jobs are not good."

He said people with architectural backgrounds are turning to other fields, including law and production design for movies and television. The set

designs for "Batman" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation" were created by people with architectural backgrounds, Hopper said.

Connie Lindgren, a fifth-year architecture student, said the market is moving in many directions, and especially toward the international market.

"We are on the verge of a new era in architecture," she said.

Many architects will have to look for jobs in international markets because America has been over-built in areas such as office space and it will take a while to fill the buildings, Lindgren said.

Elizabeth Loudon, an associate professor of architecture, said although the market is bad in some places, it is good in Texas. She said Texas has experienced a good year in building, and housing projects are up.

"Architecture is very economy based," she said. "You have to be mobile and go where the market is booming. It's an individual problem that the student has to work out."

Lindgren said architects will have to develop a new style of design and alternatives in land-use. For example, she said, because land is in great need in Japan, buildings will have to be designed to utilize space on water.

She also said the job market in architecture for women is more difficult than for men. Lindgren said the architectural field has few upper level positions for women because of a "good old boy" mentality.

However, she said, "I think it will improve. Society is being more acceptable, and more women are getting into the field."

Michael Atcheson, architect and

see GRADS, page 3

Neurology research, education focus of hospital's new center

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is opening a Neurology Research and Education Center to serve the estimated 50,000 people suffering from neurological disorders within the hospital's service area.

"The number of affected individuals will rise dramatically over the next 30 years because of the increasing number of older citizens at risk for neurological disorders," said J. Thomas Hutton, a neurologist and director of the center. "This center is the only one of its kind in the states of Texas and New Mexico, and will be an important regional resource."

The center, an expansion of existing programs in the hospital, will focus on research in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. Expanded services include patient examinations, patient and family support services and information on the latest treatments and research in neurological diseases.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive neurological disorder which affects an estimated 4 million Americans.

"The initial symptoms are loss of memory, which progresses over time to complete memory loss and confusion," Hutton said. "Within a period of 10 to 12 years Alzheimer's progresses to a complete loss of intellectual function."

Alzheimer's is most prevalent in people more than 65 years old, however the symptoms can be found in people in their 20s.

"The statistics indicate that people aged 65 have an 8 percent affliction rate, whereas people 85 and older have as much as a 40 percent rate of Alzheimer's disease," Hutton said.

There is no cure or effective treatment for Alzheimer's disease, which may

see CENTER, page 3



A loose interpretation

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbockites Kite Club hosts the 15th Annual American Kite Flyers Association Competition. The international competition featured fliers from more than 11 countries, including the United States.

Center helps recovering students get back to school

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction attracts students from across the country by offering a comprehensive support service to help in the recovery of addiction.

It is the only center to provide such a program in the United States, said Carl M. Andersen, an associate professor of family studies and director and founder of the center.

"We offer academic aftercare in a comprehensive program to bring recovering students back to school," he said.

The center provides recovering students with counseling, support groups and academic tutoring if needed.

Andersen said about 400 recovering students in

aftercare are attending Tech because of the programs offered through the center.

The support groups the center offers are Alcoholics Anonymous, Children of Alcoholics, Co-dependents, Narcotics Anonymous, Families Anonymous, Addictive Relationships, friends and family of alcoholics, a women's only addiction group, eating disorder groups and a new gamblers group.

Some groups meet daily in the home economics building or the Serenity Center, located in Drane Hall.

Debbie Frapp, program coordinator, said an estimated 10.7 million people in the United States are alcoholics.

Andersen said, "The most prominent warning sign of an addiction is any time a repeated promise is made to yourself or others to quit doing some-

thing harmful or with destructive effects, but you never quit."

"Eating disorders are more prominent among female students than drugs or alcohol, but many (women) have multiple addictions," he said.

Brenda Hobbs, co-founder and council member, said a goal for the center is to create a formula for the program that could be used at other universities.

"Every university needs a program like this for the students and (also) a dynamic person as the director. We are lucky to have Dr. Andersen," Hobbs said.

She said the center receives an annual \$50,000 grant from the Texas Alcohol Commission and additional donations.

"Many families have been touched in some way by alcohol and admire what we do at the center and want to contribute in some way," she said.

Leaking gas tank costs Tech \$300,000

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A leaking gas tank at Texas Tech's Heating and Cooling Plant II has caused soil contamination near the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, possibly costing Tech about \$300,000 for replacement tanks.

"When we began testing the fuel tanks under Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, we found ground contamination at each facility," said Utility Plant Superintendent Pete Tarlton. "We really don't know how the holes got in the tanks."

The tanks will cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 to replace depending on the kind of tanks selected by the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Tarlton said.

"We want to spend this money as professionally as we can," he said. "We want the tanks that are the most safe, economical and aesthetically pleasing."

Tarlton said he hopes to have the new tanks installed by winter, but will probably not meet this deadline because approval for the tanks from the board is pending and the tank sites need to be repaired.

The TTUHSC tanks, the buffer level of pea gravel surrounding the tanks and a concrete slab under the tanks have been removed. Tarlton said results from test wells still show contamination 8 feet below the present site.

Soil and pea gravel extracted from the site will be tested for toxicity before being placed in the Lubbock landfill. Under EPA guidelines, products containing high levels of contamination must be aired to allow petroleum products to evaporate before disposal.

A test well will be drilled to the water table to see if petroleum products are found in the water. Tarlton said he doubts that the contamination spread to the water table.

Tech will be reimbursed for costs

associated with soil remediation through the Texas Superfund, but after the site remediation is complete Tech will resume responsibility for the area.

"Tech could have let the state take over this problem completely, but we are being a good neighbor and dealing with our problem," Tarlton said. "Even if the money for the remediation is coming out of the Superfund, it is still our tax money being used."

Randy Amens, a representative from the Texas Water Commission, said Tech is following the correct procedures for reporting environmental damage and starting soil remediation.

Federal law mandates that medical facilities have a 24-hour back-up fuel source at all times. TTUHSC's supplementary diesel fuel will begin to power emergency medical equipment within 10 seconds if the center loses power.

"If the university loses power, it is not life-threatening, although we do have to worry about students' research projects," said Tarlton said. "The medical center is a different problem. People's lives are at stake if we lose power."

Tarlton said Tech and TTUHSC have not lost power in the seven years he has run the utility plants. Tech is renting a truck tanker containing emergency fuel from Griffin Oil for TTUHSC for \$100 a month until new tanks are installed. Tech also has a contract with the company to provide additional tanks if regular power supplies are disrupted.

Tech has two 20,000-gallon fuel tanks located under the parking lot of the Heating and Cooling Plant I. Tarlton said soil contamination found at the Tech facility was probably caused by a fuel spill when filling the tanks, but the tanks will have to be extracted to check for holes.

TTUHSC also had two 20,000-gallon diesel tanks at Heating and Cooling Plant II.

Engineering faculty members receive prestigious awards

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twelve faculty members in Texas Tech's College of Engineering were awarded for their accomplishments in teaching and research by the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland and the Halliburton Foundation Inc. of Dallas.

Charles L. Burford, a professor of industrial engineering since 1957, received the George T. and Gladys Hanger Abell Faculty Award.

Burford also received a \$4,500 cash award for his achievements along with the award which is the highest honor given in the college for service and work with undergraduate students.

"I think it's a distinct honor to receive this award because it is the most prestigious award in the College of Engineering," he said.

Burford said receiving the award is an honor because it puts him next to other engineering faculty that have received it in the past.

Marvin J. Dvoracek, an associate professor of civil and agricultural engineering since 1962, received the Abell-Hanger Foundation's College of Engineering Award and a \$3,000 cash award.

The awards are given annually to faculty in the college, and recipients are nominated and then selected by a committee of faculty members.

Janice Kinghorn, executive assistant to the dean, said the recipients usually are the faculty members best perceived by students and faculty members in their department.

Ten engineering faculty members were honored with Halliburton Foundation Awards in Excellence for their contribution to teaching and research. Each honoree also received \$1,000.

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editorial

Rain, rain, go away...

Picture this: It's 8 a.m. on Monday, sometime in late October. You're lying in bed wrapped in a warm comforter listening to the sound of your alarm, when you hit the snooze button one last time. As you drift in and out of slumber, you hear the sound of rain gently streaming down outside your window. Ahhh, you think to yourself, if it were only Sunday, and I didn't have that pesky 9 a.m. class. But then it hits you. The sound of rain begins to grate on your ears as you realize what kinds of problems the rain will present during your voyage to school.

Soaking wet, you get in your car and begin the journey to campus. As you sail down Quaker at a speed of about 30 mph, you make out the faint outline of cars lining the side of the streets — stalled out and about three feet under water. If the cars ahead of you would just speed up you could make it without stalling...

Sure, rain slows everybody down and increases the likelihood of car accidents, but in good 'ol Lubbock, the chances of rain-related trouble increases about 100 percent.

The rain poses a huge problem for Lubbockites, especially those living in areas around Elmore Park, Trinity Church Lake, Maxey Park and Lakeridge, because whoever founded this town forgot to add one crucial component — an adequate drainage system.

Last week the Citizens Advisory Committee's Transportation Subcommittee discussed flood control in Lubbock as a primary project for the 1993 spring bond election.

And although the committee is a day late and a few dollars short, the drainage problem desperately cries for attention.

The committee heard one proposal to divert water to a reservoir near the water treatment plant in addition to a recommendation considering removing water from lakes that flood.

Those rocket scientists at NASA can't hold a candle to our city staff members. It seems these proposals merely place a Band-Aid over the problem rather than fixing it for good.

However, most administrators have become quite handy with the sticky gauze.

While building a solid drainage system in the streets and between homes would cost Lubbockites millions of dollars, so too will the floods and eventual water damage.

Cable consumer rights

In an election year, even minor pieces of legislation become, with enough visibility, campaign issues.

President Bush vetoed the cable television regulation bill on Saturday, citing concerns for higher consumer prices which he claims would result from the bill.

According to an article in the Sunday edition of *The Dallas Morning News*, the bill "regulates prices for cable equipment, sets minimum customer-service standards and permits broadcasters to seek compensation from cable operators when the operator voluntarily carries the broadcasters' station."

Both the House and the Senate passed the bill with more than two-thirds support, the amount required to override the veto. Bush, in an effort to sustain his perfect record on vetoes, invited several Republican Senators for a White House breakfast Sunday, trying to persuade them to change their minds.

But politics are not at question here. The rights of consumers to purchase a product at a fair price are. Throughout the history of the United States, monopolies on any given market have been deemed illegal.

It is clear that limiting a viewing area to only one cable television company establishes a monopoly. Consumers are forced to pay that company's rate for the product, and the company, by virtue of being the only supplier of the product, may set the rate as high as it wants.

This is wrong. For business to survive in a capitalistic society, competition must thrive. Bush, employing election-year strategies, is playing up to powerful cable conglomerates, and has compromised his hard-line pro-business stance.

Regulation of the growing cable industry is paramount for the protection of consumers and businesses in our competitive country.

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Tortilla tossing vs. starvation

To the editor: I would like to address the issue of tortilla tossing at football games. It is not hard to see why Texas Tech does not get equal funding when one reads The UD and sees the lives of students here so caught up in the life and death issue of tortilla tossing.

Speaking of life and death, how can any self-respecting student advocate tortilla tossing when the nightly news shows scenes of starving people in places like Somalia and Sarajevo. The advocacy of wanton and willful waste of food is simply beyond my comprehension. Throwing tortillas just flies in the face of those people who are dying of starvation on our planet. Didn't your mother ever teach you that food is for eating and not for playing with?

The next time a tradition is attempted to be started, think of how it will affect others.

Jeffrey Davis

Absurdity disguised as sarcasm

To the editor: Kindly allow me to respond to the two letters on tortilla tossing which appeared in Friday's UD. First, Mr. Stueve completely missed the broad meaning of my letter. For him and all others like him, my point was this: If Tech displayed less sheer witlessness, the university might deserve more funding. Tortilla tossing is a return to the "food fights" typical of junior high school, which are witless events Mr. Stueve apparently has not outgrown.

Second, K. Brown complains that I am not a "constructive critical voice." In my view, constructive criticism has a place — somewhere — but one cannot build a beautiful cathedral without first tearing down the brothel currently occupying the site.

Third, K. Brown wishes The UD staff to "punch in the face" anyone writing a letter such as mine. Doubtless this would serve to enhance the "songs of love" K. Brown later embraces.

I truly admire Mr. Brown's thoughtful consistency and rational approach to dissent.

Finally, K. Brown wishes me to be a loyal matador. His letter helps me in that respect — it provides what real matadors must constantly step in.

John Bennett

Life would be bland without homosexuals

To the editor: I am writing in response to the ignorance of Albert Crusco's letter in Friday's UD.

Albert believes that homosexuals should expect to lose their rights because they "choose" to be gay. Mr. Crusco, do you possess some special knowledge that the rest of the scientific world does not know about proving that homosexuality is a choice?

If you want to leave the morality question up to Mother Nature, then can you explain why there are some cases of homosexual animals?

Gay bashers (your choice of words) like yourself deal in ignorance. Until you become the Supreme Being with the powers to judge others like the great Deity, one must assume that your dislike of gays comes from your own fears and insecurities.

Life is hard enough without ignorant people's prejudices making lives more complicated. After all, variety in humanity is the spice of life!

Stacy Greenberg

What does God say about homosexuals?

To the editor:

I wish to applaud Albert Crusco's expression of his views on so-called "gay rights." I share in his view that gays do not deserve special rights. I also believe that gays could end the attacks, both physically and verbally, directed against them by ceasing their perverse lifestyles that are so against the moral fabric of our society. I do not, however, agree that gays should lose some of their rights due to the conscious choice of homosexual lifestyles.

The reason homosexuals do not deserve special rights is because they do not have any immutable characteristics. The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution allows certain groups, i.e. blacks, Hispanics and women, to be granted special rights because these groups have an immutable characteristic, i.e. skin color and gender. The extra rights granted these groups are an attempt to remedy past wrongs. Homosexuals can remedy the wrongs against them by simply ceasing to partake in their self-chosen gay lifestyles.

There is at least one right, however, that homosexuals do not deserve, and indeed in the vast majority of states, do not have. That is the right to marriage. Marriage is a sacred and holy institution not to be defiled by homosexuality. Marriage is meant to legitimize sexual relations between a man and a woman, not legitimize impure and

improper sexual relations between two people of the same sex. Marriage is also the only proper place to conceive and legitimize a child. Marriage should not be defiled by homosexuality.

I also believe that homosexuality is wrong. The Bible condemns homosexuality in both the Old Testament and the New Testament (Leviticus 18:22 and Romans 1:26,27). To God, homosexuality is a detestable act (Leviticus 18:22). In fact the punishment in the Old Testament for homosexuality was death (Leviticus 20:13). The New Testament condemns homosexuals to Hell. (I Corinthians 6:9,10). Also, God does not condemn a person for acts which are beyond his control. Therefore, because the Bible is the Word of God and the Bible condemns homosexuality, the practice of homosexuality is a conscious choice.

Homosexuality is also wrong because it is against nature. Nature intended that the furtherance of human life could only come from a male-female union, not a homosexual union. In order for a homosexual to conceive a child, the "couple" must have a third person, of the OPPOSITE SEX, enter the picture. This third person scenario is true of all homosexual "couples," whereas male-female couples, in the vast majority of cases, do not need a third party in order to conceive a child. The practice of sodomy and other abnormal sexual practices, which cannot be described in this letter, allow for contact with human waste, the spread of AIDS and the endangerment of certain areas of the body. Also, God created Adam and Eve in the beginning, not Adam and Bob or Eve and Joan.

I am not a gay basher nor am I homophobic. I do not advocate violence against homosexuals nor do I condone it. I just know that homosexuality is wrong, that it is a degradation to our society, that it is immoral and that gays deserve no more rights than a normal citizen.

Jeffrey Davis

Editor's note: The Biblical quotations mentioned in this letter, according to the New International Version, are as follows:

"Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable," Leviticus 18:22.

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanges natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion," Romans 1:26,27.

"If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads," Leviticus 20:13.

"Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor the

idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God," I Corinthians 6:9,10.

The truth will set you free

To the editor: In Friday's column, I translated *Entre las naciones, como entre los individuos, el respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz* as "Among nations, as among individuals, respect for private property means peace." It should have been "Among nations, as among individuals, respect for other people's rights is peace."

My apologies. In Friday's column, I forgot to put a WARNING: SATIRE label at the top of the column. So some people (whose name I won't mention, but you know who you are) thought I was serious, and went so far as to take tortillas to the A&M game while cursing my name behind my back.

My condolences. In Friday's column, I misjudged Texas Tech student apathy, which normally runs rampant while their fees increase and their funding is cut. Little did I know football is more important than reading scores at Texas Tech.

My God. Francisco Rodriguez, Former Udder.

P.S. Actually, I don't have an opinion, nor care about student apathy. Or tortillas.

Valued opinion

To the editor: Regarding Derald Mabbitt's letter in Friday's UD: Your opinion is a valuable thing; however, your letter to the editor deserves this reply.

Your letter tells me that you would have benefited from the entire article. Thus leading you to the conclusion that as the woman Dr. Stein is, she could not be the voice of the feminist view. She stated that depending on the social class of the feminist, the views would change for that circumstance.

Finally, you stated that "white" women have the same problems as black women in finding clothing. Then why hasn't the market changed to suit their needs? Why do the shops and hairdressers of the "East side" live in that area?

Because the property values are not "sky" high, nor do they go down. If they could afford to, they would live and work wherever they so desired. Something that happens all around the world in places where busing of school children is not a requirement in the 1990s for desegregation.

I apologize if I might have offended anyone, but my opinion is also a valued thing.

Phaedra Mayes

Former associate professor to receive award of excellence in dietetic education

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Retired Texas Tech Associate Professor Margarette Leggett Harden will receive the American Dietetic Association Award for Excellence in the Practice of Dietetic Education.

The award, which is supported through a grant from Quaker Oats, will be presented during the Nutrition on the Hill conference Oct. 21, in Washington, D.C.

Harden, a professor in the food and nutrition department before retiring in July, earned

her bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech in 1964 and 1967, respectively. She also earned her doctorate from Tech in 1985.

Harden said she taught about 10,000 students during her career at Tech.

"I enjoyed teaching the introduction class to food and nutrition because I could see the students get involved by applying what they learned to everyday life," she said. "This is where I spent the most years of my professional life."

Harden said she developed new course materials to keep students interested and attending class.

"I liked turning (students) on to good nutrition and challenging them to good nutrition as the basis for preventive medicine," she said.

She received about \$325,000 in grants for research during her career at Tech, including 11 travel grants from around the world.

Harden also worked with nursing homes and hospitals to provide continuing education in nutrition through seminars sponsored by White Swan.

Harden said her retirement will allow her more time to enjoy her family and to work as a volunteer. She is working now as a volunteer on an archives project for the College of Home

Economics.

"Nothing has ever been cataloged or assembled," she said. "We have boxes of pictures and documents without names or dates."

Harden said she started the project during the 1991 fall semester, and often has worked alone with no structural organization or group.

Harden said she is contacting ex-students from the college for their help to preserve documents and pictures that could be of historical value.

"I've had 75 responses to a questionnaire I sent to ex-students about their time at Tech," she said. "There are some very funny stories to

be found.

"My goal is to have everything identified to location, decade or year by the spring. I'm not sure this is a project that will ever be completely finished."

Harden said she also is documenting the name changes the college has undergone through the years.

The Tech Board of Regents will hear a request in October from the College of Home Economics to change its name to the College of Human Sciences.

If the request is approved, the college will change its name in March 1993.

Campus briefs

Fulbright, Rhodes application deadlines near

Applications for Fulbright Fellowships for graduate study abroad in more than 50 countries and Rhodes scholarships for graduate study at the University of Oxford in England will be accepted until Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

Applicants for the Fulbright Fellowships must be U.S. citizens, under 24 years old on Oct. 1 and have received their bachelor's degree by October 1992.

Additional information and applications may be obtained at West Hall, room 242.

Benefit concert to help AIDS patients

SPARCAID '92, a concert benefitting the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, will feature Square Head at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Depot Beer Garden, located at 19th Street and Avenue G.

Admission is \$10 per person, and a cash bar will be available. Proceeds will help fund the 25 services for SPARC's 186 clients.

Center

continued from page 1
result when the brain overproduces the naturally produced chemical beta amyloid.

"There are drugs being tested which are somewhat effective in blocking acetyl choline, the principal neurotransmitter of Alzheimer's," Hutton said.

"However, right now no drug or surgery has proven to be effective in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease."

Statistics released by the American Alzheimer's Association indi-

cate that Alzheimer's disease will be diagnosed in more than 5 million people who are more than 65 years old in the United States by the year 2030.

"Of course, I'm optimistic that by then we'd have a cure or way to prevent it," Hutton said.

"Research is making advances in finding out the basic aspects of the illness, but not much progress is being made in finding effective treatments for Alzheimer's."

"We're trying to relieve the symptoms and also take a look at caregiver burden, while finding ways to maximize the patient's functioning," Hutton said.

Grads

continued from page 1
local president of the American Institute of Architects, said he has seen no evidence that women are having trouble in the architecture field.

He said most women architects he has encountered do well because they are determined and do not take architecture lightly.

"I know a lot of women in archi-

ture," he said. "As far as I know they are not having trouble if they are qualified."

Karen Enyart, president of Women in Architecture, said she believes women tend to be passed over for management positions in architecture.

Louden said reports indicate that women comprise 14 percent of the architecture faculty statewide, while 44 percent of the graduates are women. Fifty percent of these women are licensed architects.

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Erev Rosh Hashonah	September 27	8:00pm
Rosh Hashonah	September 28	10:00am
Erev Yom Kippur	October 5	8:00pm
Yom Kippur	October 6	10:00am

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Lubbockites audition for TV show

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WE'VE BEEN TO LUBBOCK BEFORE, AND THEY HAVE SOME FUNNY PEOPLE.

Bob Hughes

A John Wayne impersonation, said he has been doing the impersonation since high school, and was just walking through the mall and thought he would give it a try.

A person could have as many takes as he or she wanted to get their performance just right. Children from about age four to adults of all ages went on stage for a chance to make the nation laugh.

Hughes will review all of the tapes and decide which ones to send to the show's executive producer.

"I pick out what I think is funny," Hughes said. "If the executive producer thinks it's funny, then it goes on the air and the person has a shot of winning the \$10,000 weekly prize. If not, then the tape is thrown out."

Hughes said he picked about 120 people at an audition on Friday in Hobbs, N.M. He said six of those have a good chance of being chosen to be sent to the executive producer, which is about one in 20 that have the chance of being aired.

"America's Funniest People" staff will call the person if their act is chosen to appear on air. Those chosen in Sunday's audition that make the final cut will appear on a show in late November

The common human desire to appear on television and make people laugh was fulfilled Sunday for many Lubbockites when the hit television show, "America's Funniest People," came to South Plains Mall to find people to appear on a future broadcast.

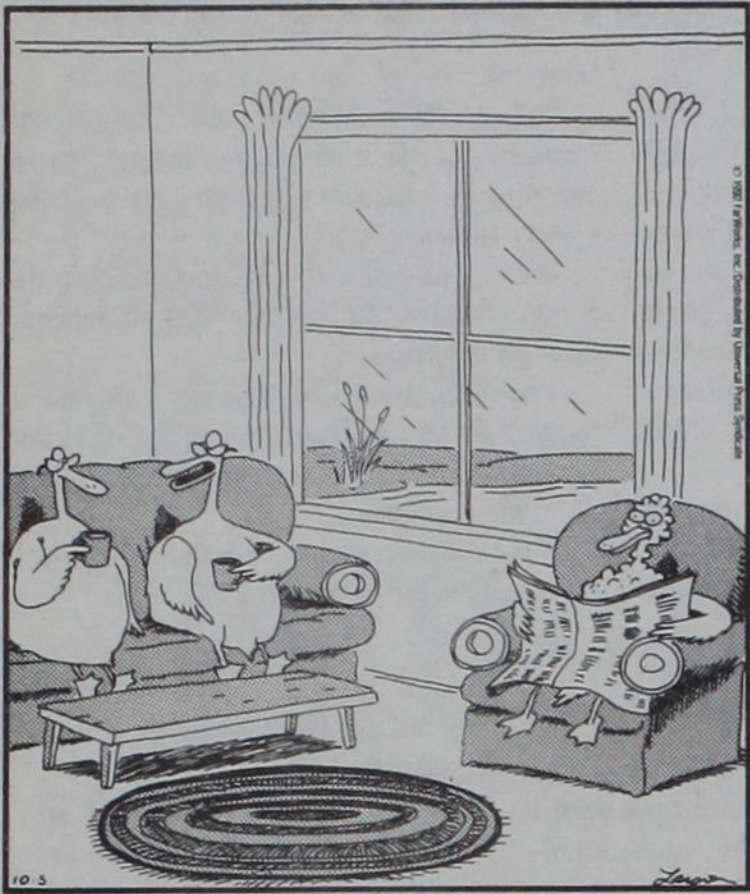
The last time the show was in Lubbock, auditions were filmed on the Texas Tech campus, in hopes to find funny Tech students, said Bob Hughes, segment director for the show.

"We've been to Lubbock before, and they have some funny people," Hughes said. "That's why we decided to come back here."

The location was moved to the mall to attract a wider variety of people, Hughes said. The auditions ranged from president impersonations, 'why did the chicken cross the road' jokes, animal impersonations, to full-fledged acts with props and costumes.

More than 200 people showed up to watch the auditions. Several passers-by signed up on the spur of the moment to try their shot at a segment on the show, but some practiced for days to get the act just right.

Scott Timms, who gave an impersonation of Flipper the dolphin, said he practiced for about 12 hours prior to the show. Another performer, Sherman Hyatt, who gave



"Oh, it's just Hank's little cross to bear — he's allergic to down and that's that."

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(Please clip and keep this ad for future reference as it will only be run for a limited time.)



Country band laments successes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Winning awards breeds contempt, say members of the band Alabama. And they would know.

The band was the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year in 1982, 1983 and 1984 — the only group to win three times.

After such a feat, "you can't even get a sandwich in this town without a dirty look," Alabama drummer Mark Herndon told CMA's *Close Up* magazine.

Lead singer Randy Owen added in the October issue: "It got to the point where you wanted to go to these award shows, but you knew when you got there that you had to put up with all the animosity from so many people."

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Duck type
- Game result
- Make
- Haley or Trebek
- Influence
- Cordon —
- Gershwin tune
- Crackers
- Job or track
- Money amts.
- Reel mate
- Supports
- Police record
- Flexible
- Trucker's rig
- 'The Sun — Rises'
- Coin collectors
- Lab gel
- China
- Joyce Carol —
- Invasion site
- Carries
- AMA members
- Dawn goddess
- Kind of binding
- Live
- Sousa's group
- Sci. subj.
- Plant like the yucca
- Early Andean
- Decrease
- Marsh hollow
- Look for

DOWN

- Damsel
- Can. prov.
- Eur. blackbird
- Depart
- Fragrances
- Hints for Holmes
- Klutz's cry
- Groove
- Abyssinia, today
- Declines
- Soviet mountain range
- Tear apart
- Uncovered
- Gridiron specialist
- Termini
- Stallone role
- Park, Colo.
- Fling
- Bank transaction
- Transmits
- Without intelligent purpose
- Lasso loops
- for all Seasons'
- Overturn
- Sign up; var.
- Diving duck
- Tropic rodent
- Golf club
- Irritate
- Smliden
- Homer yields

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

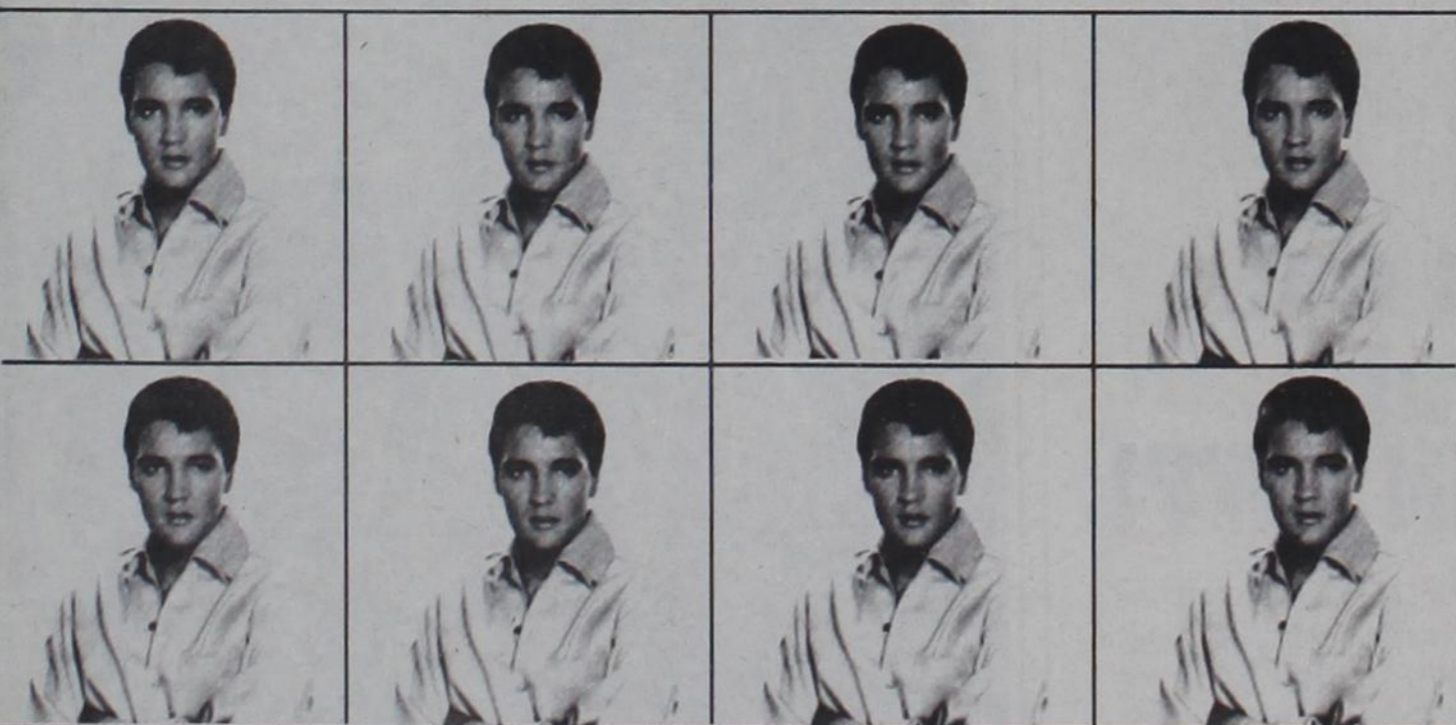
CHIC	BASIC	CUD
RICO	AMINO	BONO
OLAN	RIPEN	ANTE
CONSENTS	FERVOR	
OKEY	MITRE	
UNCLES	CONTENTS	
BODED	PARRE	IOU
OWNS	CERES	CENT
LOS	SOLES	LONER
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CREATE	CONNIVER	
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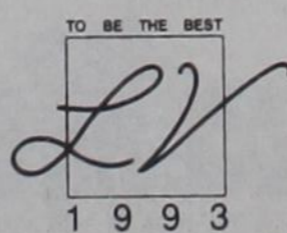
"all shook up!"
(not to mention, left out of the book)



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Get your New Student Directory this week in the Journalism Building, Room 103.

'Hero' flawed but worthwhile

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is a hero in each of us, or so this month's newest film release "Hero" attempts to impress on its viewers.

Dustin Hoffman and Geena Davis, along with Andy Garcia, team up on the big screen to bring audiences what should be a comedy with a message. Unfortunately, no Hollywood name can save a script that relies on a devastating plane crash for humor.

The movie gets off to a slow start and makes failing stubs at getting laughs. But when Hoffman, who plays a con man concerned primarily with staying out of jail, finds himself amid the debris of a plane crash, the film takes a turn in a more promising direction.

After Hoffman leaves the scene of the crash, where he is instrumental in saving the lives of 54 people, he meets up with Garcia who will later take credit for Hoffman's Samaritan deeds and the attached \$1 million reward.

MOVIE REVIEW

Hero

Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis, Andy Garcia
Showing at: Winchester Twin
MPAA rating: PG
The UD rating: 5 out of 10

Davis portrays the dogged journalist who uncovers the true identity of the savior and happens to one of the lucky persons rescued by the "Angel of Flight 104."

If audiences wade through the film's early trouble spots, "Hero" succeeds at its attempt to point out the hero in each of us and serves up some quality scenes featuring Chevy Chase, Tom Arnold and John Cusack.

While "Hero" will not take any surprise awards from the Academy next year, the film might be worth a trip to the movies.

Video deemed racy

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna's "Erotica" video won't be broadcast on NBC's "Friday Night Videos" or shown on a giant screen at Times Square because its bondage imagery was deemed too racy.

The video made its debut Friday on MTV. It includes Madonna using whips and chains, kissing women and performing oral sex on a doll.

"Friday Night Videos" won't show the five-minute video, but it will report on it, said producer Pearl Lieberman. "It's very stimulating," he said.

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THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS THX
*2:55-5:15-7:40-10:10 (R)

MR BASEBALL Stereo
2:20-4:50-7:45-10:15 (PG-13)

MR SATURDAY NIGHT Stereo
*2:45-5:20-7:55-10:20 (R)

SCHOOL TIES Stereo
*2:30-5:05-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

BOB ROBERTS Stereo
*2:35-4:55-7:20-9:35 (R)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo
2:40-5:00-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

HUSBANDS & WIVES Stereo
2:50-5:15-7:35-9:55 (R)

THREE NINJA KIDS Stereo
2:10-4:30-7:00-9:10 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
2:15-4:50-7:35-10:15 (PG)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
2:45-5:00-7:30-10:05 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
2:40-4:40-7:10-9:15 (PG)

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CAPTAIN RON
4:40-7:10-9:40 (PG)

SINGLES
4:50-7:20-9:45 (PG-13)

SARAFINA
*4:30-7:00-9:20 (R)

UNFORGIVEN
*4:25-7:05-9:30 (R)

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SNEAKERS
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INNOCENT BLOOD
*5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)

HELLRAISER 3
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BLADE RUNNER
*5:15-7:40-10:10 (R)

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AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree	
7:30			Highway to Heaven		Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA	
8:00	Homestretch			Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
8:30	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud				
9:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s	
9:30	Mr. Rogers Cookin'	Who's Boss Concentration	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Blockade'	
10:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Heart/Heart	
10:30	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope	
11:30	Street & Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Swans Cross. Gadget	
12:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
12:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fan	Talespin Chip & Dale	
1:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Forune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza	
1:30	Realms of the	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Heart Afire	Young Indy Jones	Movie: 'Down And Out In Beverly'	Images Zola Levitt	
2:00	Russian Bear	NBC Movie 'Desperate'	Murphy Love & War	Monday Night Football Dallas at Philadelphia	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Ministerios Nueva Vida	
2:30	Search & Seizure	Choices: To Save My	Northern Exposure	Football Dallas at Philadelphia	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Unity with Christ	
3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	Philadelphia	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour	
3:30		Show & David	Curr/Affair Studs	News Married...	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Blockade'	
4:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Intuition	Nightline 227	Love Conn.	Shopping	

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Tech close but yet so far in 19-17 loss to No. 5 Aggies

Aggies rise to occasion to remain undefeated

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

COLLEGE STATION — So close but yet so far.

Rankings and records aside, Texas Tech gave No. 5 Texas A&M its toughest tussle of the season at Kyle Field in front of 69,817 fans in a game which came down to one last drive and a field goal with three seconds remaining.

Aggie kicker Terry Venetoulis hit a 20-yard field goal that propelled A&M over the Raiders by a score of 19-17, ending the upset hopes for Tech.

"This is the ultimate high — there is no feeling like it," Venetoulis said after the game. "I love to be in those situations. I try to prepare myself every day in practice for kicks like this."

"It's real tough to swallow," Raider free safety Tracy Saul said after the game.

"We did well at times and we made some mistakes. They were just able to run against us."

The Red Raiders fell to 2-3 on the season, while A&M upped their record to 5-0.

Before A&M's final drive, Tech kicker Jon Davis hit a 30-yard field goal with 5:19 left to play, giving the Raiders a one point lead at 17-16.

On third down with eight yards to go, Granger dropped back to pass looking to get the first down, having only

completed seven passes the whole day. Raider nose tackle Dusty Beavers put pressure on Granger, but slid over the top with the A&M quarterback still standing. Granger regained his composure and hit tight end Greg Schorp for a 13-yard gain but more importantly a first down on Tech's 29-yard line.

"I was proud of Jeff in that situation," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "He's done that several times, making the big play. He's a winner and I think he is showing improvement."

Granger finished the game only completing 8 of 18 passes for 86 yards, but was not intercepted.

"We had a chance for a sack on third down but give Granger credit," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He made a great play. He made a scramble on that play and he made a lot of plays when he had to."

The Aggies then drove to the Raiders' 4 after runs by Cliff Groce and Rodney Thomas.

On second down, Granger tried a naked bootleg looking for Groce in the end zone, but freshman strong safety Marcus Coleman got in the way of the pass, nearly intercepting it. The Aggies went back to the running game, but Thomas was stopped for no gain on the next play. A&M called a timeout with :03 left on the clock.

"The last drive we were thinking,

'Just do whatever it takes to stop them.' We would stop them on the first two downs and then they would make a big play on third down," senior linebacker Mike Liscio said.

Tech then called two timeouts trying to ice Venetoulis, but it did not seem to faze the junior kicker as he split the uprights from 20 yards out.

The Raiders got the ball for the first time in the fourth quarter with 10:10 left after an Aggie touchdown gave A&M the narrow lead at 16-14.

Tech quarterback Robert Hall moved the Raiders down the field 67 yards before Byron Morris was stopped on third down, bringing out the field goal unit. Davis capped the drive with his 30-yard field goal.

Hall finished the day completing 17 of 30 passes for 228 yards.

Lloyd Hill once again led the team in receiving with 117 yards on six catches including a 41-yard strike from Hall with :01 left in the third quarter.

Derrell Mitchell had 55 yards on eight catches while Donald Marshall had one catch for 26 yards.

The Raiders had 293 yards of total offense, while the Aggies finished with 467 yards, 381 on the ground.

Hill and Thomas gave the Raiders' defense fits all day with Thomas gaining 179 yards and Hill adding 141 yards before being taken out in the fourth quarter with a groin injury.



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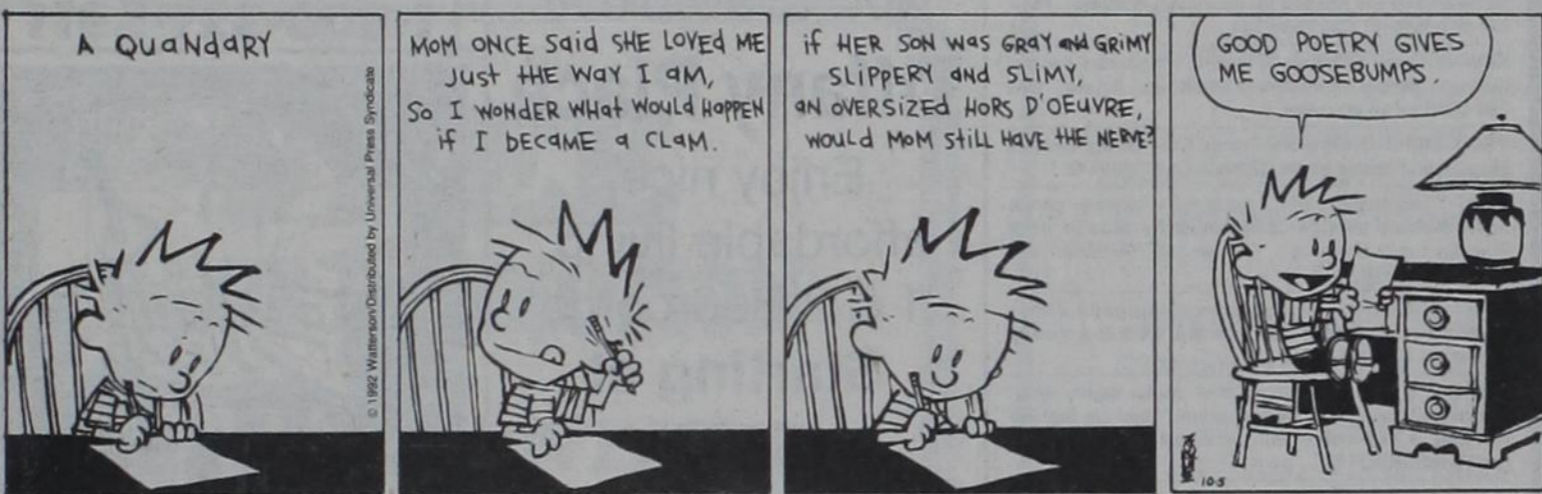
Texas Tech I-back Byron Morris tries to gain more yardage as Aggie linebacker Steve Solari tackles him during the Red Raiders' 19-17 loss Saturday at Kyle

Field in College Station. With the loss Tech's record fell to 2-3, while the No. 5 Aggies upped their record to 5-0.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



	Tech	0	7	7	3	17
Texas A&M	10	0	0	9	19	

	Tech	Baylor	Individual
First downs	13	25	Rushing — Tech-Morris 20-72
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	30-65	66-381	A&M-Hill 32-141, Granger 3-17,
Passing Yardage (Net)	228	86	Carter 5-28, Thomas 24-179
Return Yardage (Net)	34	6	Passing — Tech-Hall 30-17-0 228
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	30-17-0	18-8-0	A&M-Granger 18-8-0 86
Total Offense-Yards	60-293	84-467	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill 6-117,
Punts (Number-Average)	8-42	5-47	Mitchell 8-55, Marshall 1-26
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1	A&M-Schorp 3-42, Thomas 2-14,
Penalties-Yards	1-5	0-0	Matthews 1-17
Possession Time	22:37	37:23	Punting — Tech-King 8-42,
			A&M-Davis 5-47

Sports brief

Golf team takes first at NMSU

The Texas Tech men's golf team took first place at the ninth annual NMSU-Coca Cola Classic at the University Golf Course in Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend.

Tech had a combined score of 867 to edge New Mexico State for the tournament title. Collin Stoops finished first for the Raiders and Lance Lokey placed fourth. Stoops had a combined score of 209 after three rounds.

Also placing in the top 10 for Tech was Michael Ashy, who took eighth. Christopher Anand and Chris Mathis also placed for the Raiders. The men now look to today's tourney, hosted by the University of Nevada.

"This tournament will be a totally different tournament for us than the New Mexico State tournament because of the climate," coach Tommy Wilson said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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