

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Croats, Muslims fighting one another

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Fighting Wednesday between Croats and Muslims, nominal allies in Bosnia's civil war, halted relief flights to the besieged capital, U.N. officials said.

Bozo Rajic, a senior Croat leader, said at least 22 Croats were killed and as many wounded in the clashes northwest of Sarajevo. No estimates of Muslim casualties were immediately available.

A British and a Canadian plane delivered supplies to the capital in the morning. But the fighting, in territory below the air corridor leading to the airport, prompted the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to cancel the 12 remaining shipments, said Michael Keats, an agency spokesman in the Croatian capital, Zagreb.



STATE

Agents break up smuggling ring

EL PASO (AP)—Fourteen people have been arrested on charges of smuggling dozens of Chinese citizens into the country illegally, federal officials said Wednesday.

The arrests wrapped up a two-and-a-half-month investigation that showed immigrants would pledge \$36,000 each to be smuggled into the United States. Unknown amounts were pledged by immigrants who were moved through Mexico and into the United States.

"This was big business," said David Ham, supervisor of the antismuggling unit of the Border Patrol that sent undercover agents to act as drivers for the smuggling ring.

The immigrants were flown from China to Hong Kong and then to Paris. From Paris they were flown to Brazil and finally Belize.



POLITICS

Presidency not definite for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bill Clinton is ahead in so many states that the 1992 election seems to be shaping up as a landslide. But wait.

President Bush is furiously trying to solidify support in states that backed him in the past. And presidential races have a tradition of tightening up in the final days.

And then there's the question of what impact Ross Perot's independent candidacy will have in close states. There's no generally accepted definition of a landslide in a three-way race.

"A landslide in a presidential race is an ambiguous thing ... except that, like pornography, you know it when you see it," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

Generally, political analysts and operatives agree, any margin over 55 percent in the popular vote signifies a landslide.



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Features

While most people consider car trouble to be an adversity, one Tech student has a broken-down van to thank for his success. **page 5**

SMU's senior cornerback Marcello Simmons talks about his career. **page 8**

Clinton, media targets of George W. Bush's criticism

BY BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

George W. Bush, son of President Bush, attacked Bill Clinton's overconfidence and urged supporters to remain upbeat during an appearance in Lubbock Wednesday.

"Ignore all the polls," he said. "Bill Clinton must be listening to the polls. He's got the drapes measured for the White House."

Bush urged the crowd of about 50, gathered at Becknell Wholesale Co. in east Lubbock, not to take for granted that Clinton will win the election. He also accused the media of painting an

unrealistic picture of the outcome Nov. 3. "Don't let the national media ruin your spirits," he said. "They haven't ruined the spirits of my dad, and they haven't slowed down my mom."

Bush also assailed the media for misrepresenting the state of the economy.

"Some people say the economy is bad, but it's a lot better than what the media wants you to think it is," he said.

He expressed optimism that the worst of the recession is over and that the economy is in the midst of recovery. He also said his father has the best plan for economic prosperity and that

Clinton's proposals will result in higher taxes for the middle class.

"Clinton wants to raise taxes by \$150 billion," Bush said. "He says he will only tax the rich people. But you can't tax just the rich and get \$150 billion. Who gets to pay? The middle class."

Bush reminded the crowd of the president's record in foreign affairs and in contributing to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"The Russian bear is down thanks to George Bush," he said. "But there are still a lot of wolves around."

He stressed the importance of maintaining a

strong presence in a post-Cold War world, and said Clinton is not the man who can guide the country in foreign affairs.

"Tell your friends at Reese Air Force Base that if Bill Clinton wins, he will cut \$60 billion in defense spending," Bush said.

"It takes one mistake to ruin a generation, and you don't want that kind of man in the White House."

He reminded the audience that character is an important issue, and that his father possesses more character than Clinton.

"We've got two people of character in the White House, and I'm living proof of it," he said.

Pikes, Fashion Board accused of racism

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fighting for dignity

Kappa Alpha Psi President Christopher Lewis, a senior history major from Omaha, Neb., and Delta Sigma Theta President Amanda Rodgers, a junior business management major from Dallas, look over

the statement of grievances against the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board for racial insensitivity. The students want some sort of action to be taken against the organizations.

About 75 minority students filled the Dean of Student's Office Wednesday to support a grievance complaint filed against the Texas Tech Fashion Board and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for alleged racist acts.

Sonya Miles, Alpha Kappa Alpha president and the 1992-93 homecoming queen, and Cheryl Taylor, Black Law Students Association president, filed the complaint with the Dean of Student's Office Wednesday in reference to an Oct. 9 social mixer involving the two student organizations.

The mixer's theme was "Party in the Projects," and many of the participants are being accused of portraying themselves as blacks. Black students learned of the mixer after seeing photos taken by a Party Time Photo photographer. Members of the organizations have not denied the charges.

According to the grievance statement, some of the events which took place are offensive to black students and students of other ethnic races.

The statement states that gestures and clothing were used to mock gangs and supposed life styles.

The statement also states that females wore braids in their hair and padded their pants to portray enlarged buttocks.

Participants also carried plastic guns and wore excessive jewelry, according to the written complaint.

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Clinton's education strategy focuses on college loans

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a three-part series on the education vote.

Governor Bill Clinton's education strategy includes apprenticeships for high school graduates, a fully-funded Head Start program and school reform.

"Under Clinton's plan there would be no financial requirements for obtaining student loans," Clinton representative Mary Alice McLarty said. "There would also be two additional ways to pay off loans."

Clinton suggests students repay loans by joining a domestic peace corps. McLarty said doctors, nurses and teachers will be encouraged to serve in rural areas to decrease their college loan obligations.

"Clinton also wants to decrease loan defaults by automatically taking loan payments out of paychecks or income tax returns," she said.

Clinton's apprenticeship program would provide two-year apprenticeships in the private and public sectors to high school graduates who do not want to attend college.

He supports the creation of safe schools, McLarty said. Money for security guards and metal detectors will be provided for schools with security problems.

"Clinton believes that no one should feel unsafe in school," she said. The Democratic candidate's plan also will provide matching funds to states with successful literacy programs.

Clinton said he supports competition between public schools, but does not want the federal government to give support to private institutions. Federal financial support for education would be drawn from an increase in taxes for people earning more than \$200,000 a year and from taxes imposed on foreign companies with businesses in the United States. Clinton also will ask for volunteers to support new education programs, McLarty said.

"America's economic future depends on our ability to offer 100 percent of our high school students the opportunity to attend college," Clinton said.

Clinton implemented college-prep guidelines in Arkansas high schools and enacted a college scholarship plan for all high school graduates who meet minimum requirements.

Arkansas also developed a parenting program to help disadvantaged parents become involved in the education process.

"Parents want to be involved in their child's education, but sometimes they don't know what to do," McLarty said.

Representatives defend education platforms

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Higher education was the focus of an evening forum Wednesday night in which issues surrounding the '92 presidential election were discussed.

Local party representatives and members of the Texas Tech and Lubbock Independent School District faculties participated in the forum.

Mary Alice McLarty, Democratic Party representative, and David Nelson, Republican Party representative, presented Clinton and Bush's platforms on education and said the candidates support increased funding for higher education.

Nelson said that during President Bush's term, the ceiling on the amount of Pell Grants was raised and more students became eligible for loans when eligible incomes rose to \$70,000.

Under a Clinton administration, McLarty said, loans will be made available to all students who want to pursue a college education.

Students may repay the loans by working in a domestic peace corps or receiving an automatic deduction in their paychecks.

"The fraud on student loans is appalling in the United States right now," McLarty said.

She also discussed Clinton's proposal of a two-year apprenticeship program for non-college bound students.

Nelson said the Republican Party philosophy is not to raise taxes, but to find government waste and redirect the money into priority programs including education.

McLarty said a national trust will be established when loan repayments are made to fund Clinton's loan program.

The panelists also discussed public education, focusing primarily on improving America's public education system and giving students and parents the opportunity to choose which school students attend.

Nelson said giving students a choice where they attend school will create healthy competition among schools.

Tech students reflecting national alcohol trends

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sixty-five percent of Texas Tech students surveyed consume alcohol to relax, according to a survey released this week by Texas Tech's Student Health Department.

"The survey seems to be a reflection of national trends," said Robin Brewton, student health education coordinator.

In addition to the 65 percent of the students who consume alcohol to relax, 10 percent said they drink to get drunk, 14 percent drink when everyone else is drinking, 5 percent drink to feel more comfortable with the opposite sex and 3 percent drink to hide or forget a problem.

Student Health intern Shawn Harrison, a senior exercise and sports sciences major, surveyed 437 Tech students. Of those students surveyed, 163 were male and 274 were female.

Harrison surveyed 33 freshmen, 90 sophomores, 144 juniors, 158 seniors and 12 graduate students.

"This was not intended to be a scientific survey, although we did try to get a cross-section of Tech students," Brewton said.

Fifty-seven students surveyed lived in Tech residence halls, 50 lived off campus with their parents and 330 lived off campus on their own.

The survey classified a heavy drinker as someone who drinks a six pack of beer per week or at least six mixed drinks per week. A light drinker is someone who drinks 1 to 2 beers or drinks per week, and a non-drinker consumes a beer or mixed drink every month or two.

Participants were asked how much alcohol they consume. Of those students surveyed, 112 classified themselves as non-drinkers, 154 as light drinkers and 102 as

see SURVEY, page 4

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editorial

Poor judgment exercised at 'Party in the Projects'

Only one question comes to mind for members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board — what were these people thinking?

On Oct. 9, the two organizations had a theme party called "Party in the Projects" that allegedly depicted minorities, specifically blacks, in an extremely negative manner.

According to a written grievance filed with the Dean of Students Office, people who attended the party mimicked blacks by dressing in clothing used to signify gang affiliation. Women padded the seat of their pants to make it look like they had large buttocks, plastic guns and cellular phones were carried around, excessive jewelry was worn, "Afro" wigs were worn and some covered their faces with black paint. Perhaps the worst part of the mockery was the Ku Klux Klan symbols and signs that read "KKK all the way" plastered on the walls of the lodge.

No, the worst part is that photographers from Party Time Photos took pictures of all the "fun and frolic."

The scars from the Los Angeles riots haven't even begun to heal, and yet, Pike and Fashion Board members want to open some of their own wounds here in Lubbock.

It seems there is no room for words such as human dignity or equality in these people's narrow minds. They probably couldn't even define them. One feature of a university, that is designed to set it apart from society at large, is an atmosphere of tolerance and open-mindedness. In principle, people from all backgrounds can come together, be accepted and learn.

The actions of the Pikes and Fashion Board, if true, clearly indicate that this is not the case. Instead, they send a message that minorities are second-class citizens, open to ridicule from second-class minds, all for the purpose of fun.

Unfortunately, this problem is not confined to the Texas Tech campus. The Texas A&M chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was sanctioned last week to punish a "jungle" theme party, which featured members sporting blackface. A number of similar instances on college campuses have occurred in recent years.

Greeks have complained for years that they are treated unfairly and not adequately respected. The events of Oct. 9 simply worked to further ingrain anti-Greek attitudes in people's minds. Their actions should provoke outrage from all of the Greeks on campus who really are concerned about their image.

If the complaints listed in the grievance prove valid, maximum penalties must be assessed against the Pikes and Fashion Board to put out the message that racial intolerance will not be accepted at this university.

Besides, the collective stupidity of these organizations indicates that they must be saved from themselves.

Girls on the gridiron?

Pending approval from the State Board of Education, girls may soon be able to play high school football with the boys, and it might not be a pretty sight.

The University Interscholastic League Legislative Council voted 16-4 Tuesday to allow girls to participate in the game. While girls should be allowed to participate in any sport they desire, they should not be allowed to integrate with boys in this particularly rough sport.

Biologically, males' and females' bodies are distinctly different. Each gender develops a wide range of athletic abilities at its own pace.

Females will not be able to compete equally with males. Males have evolved into the stronger, faster, bigger gender. There are females who surpass males in these areas, but they are exceptions to the rule.

While females have adapted to become better and better athletes in a variety of sports, including track and basketball, the physical skills needed to play football are quite different. It will take time for females' bodies to make the adjustments.

In this growing age of political correctness, this ruling seems in line with the trend. But let's look more closely. Public high schools have separate boys' and girls' basketball teams and will continue both programs even after this ruling. Why?

If pure equality is the goal, why not form one coed team which allows all students to participate? To provide equal competition among the sexes, gender should no longer be a determining factor.

We are not against females participating in football. We are against females and males competing on the same team in one sport.

Another taste of Bush's mud pie



MARK HARMON

George Bush is running out of ideas, support and time, but apparently he still has plenty of money from his wealthy Team 100 contributors. That's the only reason I can figure that I ended up on the mailing list for the latest mud pie from the Bush campaign.

The flier opens to a red background with big yellow letters spelling out "TAXES," but the page is mum on Bush signing the second largest tax increase in U.S. history. That's one nice thing about junk mail, Bush's lips never move.

Instead, the dreaded "big lie" is back, the much discredited analysis that Bill Clinton raised taxes 127 times as Arkansas governor. No matter that Bush — using the same dubious calculation method and in one-third as much time — raised taxes 133 times. No mention of Clinton's 48 tax cuts as governor.

These are desperate times, so use the bogus numbers twice more inside the mailing and tag on some pure speculation about employment and the deficit. So there's ol' George on the interior, clenched fist and dull stare, alongside lettering saying Texas families need their taxes cut. No explanation of how to do that with the current deficit — perhaps more voodoo economics, a trickle-down tax cut or two for the wealthiest. Does this imply another 'read my lips' pledge, or will Marlin Fitzwater clarify later that it's really not a commitment?

Try to stick with the slick mailing, it gets even more slippery. We're told that Bush backs the Balanced Budget Amendment; we're not told that Bush as president and vice president submitted or supported budgets that quadrupled the national debt. Apparently there wasn't room within the

campaign mailer for an explanation of how Bush's proposed budget deficits were even larger than those passed by Congress.

The hate speak and divisiveness of the Republican Convention plays out on an interior page. We have a touch of "gay bashing" with a section on the "Homosexual Lobby." The apparent implication is that President Bush, by contrast, supports continued discrimination against gays. If he doesn't mean that, perhaps Marlin Fitzwater will appear with yet another clarification.

The deception grows much worse on further reading. The mailing denounces the Clinton/Gore "carbon tax." It's true such a tax is suggested (offset by other tax cuts) in Al Gore's respected environmental book, but such an idea is not campaign policy.

Bush's last-gasp effort further misinforms the reader that Bill Clinton rejects the current free trade agreement. Nope. He supports it and wants added provisions so: the Rio Grande is not polluted further, Americans workers are assured of job retraining and no one is penalized or fired for wanting to collectively bargain over wages. Only in Bush-speak can protecting the environment and American jobs be called "appeasing" labor unions.

Then we're told Bill Clinton opposes school choice. Wrong again. Actually he supports parental choice for public schools, but not funneling our tax money to private or religious schools.

As the stench from the campaign mailer wafts through the room, the president — who embarrassed all of us by being dragged kicking and screaming to the Earth Summit — tosses off some hollow assertions about environmental extremism. We're even told of the effect of Clinton/Gore environmental policies, but what is being passed off as being from the Congressional Budget Office

is actually just some speculation by some Republican staffers.

The campaign leaflet then takes one more stab at dredging up the decades-old draft and war protest stories. The theory must be that it's better to divide us one more time about Vietnam than to unite our country's purpose. Perhaps the most valid statement Bush has made in this campaign is that he'd do whatever he has to do to get re-elected.

After all the mud and misrepresentation, Bush's flier touts his values and his trustworthiness. Fortunately the American people seem to recognize a simple truth: George Bush has been trusted with the highest office in the land. He strained that trust by lying to us about secret contacts with the butchers of Tiananmen Square.

Bush abused that trust by arranging a secret funnel of support to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, then bungling pre-war messages. Bush continues to lose that trust by providing incomplete answers on how he could serve on the National Security Council with the key Iran-Contra figures yet remain "out of the loop." A recently revealed memo between George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger indicates Bush has been lying about his role in Irangate. Furthermore, as Irangate dribbles out, we find two of the administration's Cabinet-level agencies admitting to doctoring documents given to congressional investigators.

George Herbert Walker Bush is a 68-year-old former CIA director who was caught flat-footed by the end of the Cold War. He has no plans to convert to a post Cold War economy or government. He was given an important trust and was found wanting. No campaign mud mailing can change that.

Dr. Mark D. Harmon is an associate professor in mass communications.



Racism is not tolerated

To the editor:
 Tech PRIDE (Peers for Retention, Interaction and Diversity in Education) would like to show our support for the parties involved in the grievance against Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKES) in conjunction with Texas Tech's Fashion Board. Tech PRIDE is a group of peer mentors who embrace diversity and strive to retain students at our institution. Anglo, Hispanic and black ethnic backgrounds are represented in our group. We deplore racist behaviors in general. The actions that the Pikes allegedly committed do not reflect the views of the majority.

On Oct. 9, 1992, at Greek Circle in Lubbock, Pi Kappa Alpha, in conjunction with the Texas Tech Fashion Board, held a mixer. The theme of the mixer was "Party in the Projects." The Pikes portrayed stereotypical images of African American and Hispanic students. Some examples of the alleged events that occurred at this party were: excessive jewelry worn, enlarged lips, painted faces, Ku Klux Klan signs and most offensively, someone donned the apparel of an actual KKK member.

This episode is atrocious, perverse and derogatory to the dignity and nobility of all Texas Tech students.

There is racism and ignorance on this campus, but many students are offended by these behaviors. The public has a right to know what has occurred and to state their concerns. The Dean of Students Office has released a statement saying further investigation is pending, and the groups involved have been ordered to do community service. An open forum will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Holden Hall room 77, and all concerned students should attend and voice their opinions.

This is an atrocity and should not have happened, and it should not go unnoticed.

We need to use this unfortunate situation to spread cultural diversity and to pull Tech together as a campus. It is time for us all to work together to effect a change and to deal with these issues. We the peer mentors, will be in front of the UC today between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to show our support and speak for diversity.

We will also be distributing green ribbons. Displaying of such ribbons would be symbolic of your endorsing multicultural diversity on our campus, as well as making a statement against racism.

(Incident description paraphrased



from the grievance complaint filed by Sonya Miles and Cheryl Taylor.)

Stacy Conley, Shannon DiGiovanni, Julie Driskill, S. Suzzette Duncan, Tobin Hays, Naomi Mize, Cindy Reynolds, Stephanie Moore, Raquel Contreras and Hall Stevens, supervisors

Spreading spirit

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to the letters of Mr. Hansard over the past couple of weeks.

Mr. Hansard, I understand that you would like to see the Texas Tech Red Raiders at the Cotton Bowl in January. Wouldn't we all? However, there are other sports and organizations at Texas Tech that could use as much support as you say you give the football team. I have nothing against the Red Raiders, because I attend every home game and give them my total support. I am very much into "school spirit," and support the university that I attend. I believe that the football team puts forth its best effort and gives its all at every game. Though we may not make it to the Cotton Bowl this year, even though it is still possible, our day will come!

Like most small towns in Texas, I am from a "football" community. The residents live, breathe and eat football. The only problem is that nothing else really gets supported. However, the community "woke up" when the varsity volleyball team made it to state and the football team did not! Maybe it is time that you wake up, Mr. Hansard, and realize that there is more to Texas Tech than football. Will it take the basketball team winning conference again to wake you up, or did you not know that they won last year? Why don't you turn your "criticizing"

energy into support for other sports and activities, as well as football. Leave the worries of football to Spike. Enjoy the football games that are left, start attending other activities, and like Mr. Snead said, "Pipe Down!"

Clint Gregg

Joining together

To the editor:
 I am interested in minority concerns. My interest has sprung from the fact that TTU and its varied services, including The UD, openly and intently direct their benefits to specific students based solely on race.

After years of reform, minorities have gained protection of their civil rights.

This protection is based on both legislation and a general change of public attitude. It is ironic that just as one form of segregation is removed another is implemented. This segregation is stated in the Student Affairs section of the TTU Undergraduate Catalog as, "A variety of services, organizations and activities on the campus [that] are directed toward minority student interest and concerns." This gives a basis for the creation of special interest groups, designed to benefit those of a specific race.

Some refer to this as reverse-racism. I simply call it for what it is — racism. The same type of racism that has been causing problems all along.

I found several examples of these minority-oriented programs appearing in The UD. The article "Tech Asian-Americans organize student group" provides confirmation to some of my points. The president of this group stated that they were "dedicated to the needs of Asian-Americans." He continued to say that, "Most minority organizations

catered to Hispanics or blacks." Another group goal was to recruit more minority students to the university.

In Monday's UD a newly formed American Indian group was featured.

The president of this group, Carla Davis, conducted a survey and found that, "Many of the [American Indian] students said they needed help with financial aid, academic support and advising." What a shock! Who would have believed that students need help with these concerns. Does a race specific group need to be created to help with these problems? No, a collaboration of all races would be far more productive.

Funds both private and public are regularly directed only to minorities. Again in The UD there was a detailed article of a student's reception of a \$21,000 MINORITY research assistantship. In a previous UD edition there was an article about the college of engineering receiving funding. The largest portion of this money went to the mechanical engineering department with a total of \$30,000. The ME department dedicated \$20,000 to new equipment and the remaining \$10,000 went to fund minority programs.

My intention of using these examples is not to single out just one student or organization. Rather, I wish to express contempt for all groups that practice hypocrisy by catering to specific races in the name of equal rights.

The separation of and catering to minorities is not equality. For true equality, simply base scholarship on merit, financial aid on need and school funds toward the entire student body.

John Conner

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Racism

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The complaint also states the type of action Miles and Taylor desire to be taken, which includes community service in Lubbock's east side, expulsion or suspension from any sort of activities until 1995 and public justification in the form of a public forum.

As a result of the complaint, Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora, two Pike members, a Fashion Board member and four members of black student organizations met to discuss the offense taken by minority groups on campus and the actions that should be taken.

Minority students lined the hallways of West Hall during the meeting in protest of the alleged actions of the two organizations. About 12 different student organizations were represented.

"This type of conduct should not be tolerated. There is no call for what happened," Black Student Association President Telea Johnson said.

"This has not just happened once, and nothing ever changes."

After a two-hour deliberation, participants in the meeting decided to conduct a

public forum at 7:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall, room 77.

Taylor said the meeting's purpose was to reach a middle ground and make sure such events as the alleged actions during the Pike/Fashion Board mixer never take place again.

"I want them expelled," Taylor said in a statement addressed to the media and students.

"Too many times administration is worried about the image of the school. Well, if administration lives up to its creed then (it) is really concerned. If (it) just sits on this, nothing is going to be solved and nothing changes."

Dean of Students Judith Henry read a statement saying, "The university supports the human dignity statement found in the student handbook and does not condone conduct or expression intended to be construed as insulting."

Henry also said the Dean of Students Office will use the information and evidence available to further the investigations in accordance with the Code of Student Conduct in the Student Affairs Handbook, Part IX.

Neither of the accused groups represented commented on the situation. Prior to entering the meeting, Fashion Board Vice President Kathleen McNally said the organization was unaware of the theme until the last minute.

"The party was not meant toward the black

culture," she said. "In all honesty, it was not a point to put the black culture down."

Several black students nearby were angered by McNally's statement and said people do not act in that manner if they do not mean anything by gestures such as the ones which allegedly took place at the mixer.

Later Wednesday night, McNally and Fashion Board President Dinita Dickerson released a statement that read, "As a group we do not condone nor endorse any discriminatory action or actions."

The statement added that "As a group, we are ashamed, through the lack of perspective on our behalf, of how offensive attending this event could be construed."

"It is our goal to promote better education, not only on the Texas Tech campus, but throughout the Lubbock community of how volatile this socioeconomic issue has become," the statement states.

In another statement released late Wednesday, Pike President Todd Ross said, "Two members of the chapter were felt to be dressed in a manner that might be considered offensive to ethnic minorities and were asked to leave the function."

The statement also reads, "The fraternity does not participate in, promote or condone behavior that discriminates against minorities."

Ag research to develop hardier crops

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers are studying root systems on the South Plains that could help farmers produce healthier, more productive crops in the future.

Dan R. Upchurch, soil physicist with the USDA and Agricultural Research Service, said he is trying to identify traits of root systems in cotton plants that are related to the ability to take in water and survive on the least possible amount of water.

"The long term goal is to identify root systems that perform the best in dry conditions," he said.

He said it may be possible through genetic engineering to use the root systems on other plants and to increase production of other crops.

The research also may help farmers understand more about their cotton losses this year, Upchurch said. The crop losses were not affected so much by excess water, but by the soil temperature, he said.

The research will help farmers understand how the temperature of the soil affects various types of root systems, he said.

"We'll start this year with plants grown hydroponically so there is no soil to resist the

flow of water," Upchurch said. "We want to see if there is an upper limit to the rate of water flow through the roots. Next we'll compare the water use rate of potted plants, to check the effect of soil."

"The goal of our unit is to develop a plant with characteristics that perform well in a semiarid environment," he said.

Upchurch said the researchers also hope to identify a root system that will plugged better in the cooler conditions that plagued West Texas farmers this year.

Experiments on plants are done in a "drought-maker," a plexiglass box that is 9 cubic feet.

Climate in the box is controlled by pumping air into the box from a 15-ton air conditioner and a 25,000-watt heater. The air is measured for moisture content before it enters, and after it exits it is measured to find the amount of moisture extracted from the plants, Upchurch said.

He said the testing can be compared to what a doctor might do on a heart test.

"The doctor puts you on a treadmill to see what your limits are, but he stops before you crash," he said.

In plant testing, Upchurch said, researchers go one step further and let the plant crash to learn the plant's upper most limits.

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Congress favors work-study program over federal loans, director says

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students seeking additional financial aid should consider Texas Tech's work-study program as a means of supplementing their income.

"It's a good program for the students," Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes said. "It's considered the favored program as far as Congress goes."

Work-study is one of the oldest financial aid programs. Barnes said the program is popu-

lar with Congress because students work for the money earned, as opposed to getting federal loans.

The money a student earns in a work-study program does not have to be paid back.

"They've earned it and it's theirs," Barnes said.

Funding for Tech's work-study program, which has never decreased, has received a small increase each year.

About 600 students are employed at one time under the work-study program. In a year, 800 to 900 students are involved in work-

study. Barnes said the number increases by about 30 to 40 students each year because funds are increased by a few thousand dollars.

During the 1991-92 school year, 829 students earned more than \$1.3 million in the work-study program.

Work-study is a need-based program, and students are selected based on eligibility.

Barnes said there are about 40 variables to selecting work-study students. A computer service is used to calculate student eligibility.

Departments seeking employees contact the financial aid staff which posts the available

jobs. Students are not "assigned" jobs. They must interview with the department and be hired.

When hired, students sign a work-study agreement with the department and with the Financial Aid Office to ensure everyone understands what is expected of the student.

Work-study students are supervised by the department they work for, and not by the Financial Aid Office.

Barnes said employees are expected to be flexible and understanding of a student's courses. He said it is important for everyone to

remember the main reason a student is at Tech is not to work, but to get an education.

"At no time should a student have to choose between class and work," Barnes said. "Courses should come first."

A work-study student works about 15-20 hours a week.

Some of the departments where students may work are the library, in labs, in academic departments, the University Center, the child care center or service departments. Some work-study students are tutors, teaching assistants, resident assistants or graduate assistants.

Survey

continued from page 1

heavy drinkers.

According to the survey, the participants began drinking between the ages of 15 and 18, and 97 percent knew the legal drinking age in Texas is 21.

Forty-seven percent of those surveyed

knew the blood alcohol content percentage in Texas is .10 to be legally drunk.

Seventy-three percent of the students said they would not choose a non-alcoholic beverage over an alcoholic beverage.

Because more females were surveyed than males, the percentage of heavy drinkers in Tech's survey is lower than that of national surveys.

Nationally, 30 percent of college males

surveyed said they were heavy drinkers compared to 13 percent of female students, a 1990 Harvard University study states.

The number of students in the Harvard study who said "getting drunk" is an important factor in their drinking increased by 44 percent over the 1977 Harvard survey. Men comprised 9 percent of the non-drinkers in the study, and women comprised 14 percent.

According to the National Institute of Drug

Abuse, 50,000 Americans are killed annually because of drunk driving accidents. Of these, 35 percent are under the age of 25.

"Binge" drinking, defined as consuming five or more drinks at one sitting, is a problem on campuses nationwide, according to the Harvard study.


"Binge drinking seems to be a problem at Tech according to the results of our survey," Brewton said. "A significant number of stu-

dents drink to relax or get drunk."


At a fraternity initiation at the University of Florida last year, a pledge died after consuming 23 shots of liquor in one hour.

"People consume 20 to 25 shots of tequila and think they will just have a hang-over," Brewton said. "The potential for death is a serious one."

No statistics are available on the number of alcohol poisoning cases at Tech.



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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY
Welcome Party Oct. 22 at 6:30 pm in Foreign Lang. Rm. 09. For information, call Jon Sandel 791-3003.

PASS CENTER
Study skills & time management workshop Oct. 22 4-5pm. Improving reading comprehension Oct. 25 4-5pm. Overcoming procrastination workshop Oct. 26 6-7 pm in West Hall rm. 205. For information, call Stacia Becton 742-3664.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting/film Oct. 22 at 7:30pm in Holden Hall Rm. 223. For information, call John Griggs 762-6905.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively Oct. 22 at 7:30 pm in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Initiation Oct. 23 at 6pm in HE 169. For information, call Jana Duncan 742-5799.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Meeting Oct. 22 5pm in English Bldg Rm 318. For information, call Benjamin Rollag 742-4012.


ATTENTION MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS
Registration packets for Spring 1993 should be picked up in MCOM 203-205 beginning Oct. 19, completed and returned by Oct. 28. Freshman Advisement Sessions will be at 12 noon and 3pm Oct. 26, 27, 28 in MCOM 223. Sophomore/Junior/Senior advisement sessions will be at 5pm Oct 26,27,28 in MCOM 101. Advisor will not be available Oct. 29 through Nov. 6.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
Advisement in progress for Spring 1993. Blue registration forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed and returned by Oct. 26. The University Directory of Classes will be available in West Hall Oct. 23. Counselors will be unavailable Oct. 27 through Nov. 6 while preparing registration cards.

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Pacino film doesn't come through

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With vintage actors like Jack Lemmon and Al Pacino and the backing of celebrity movie critics, "Glengarry Glen Ross" would have been a fall hit if script writers had not turned the film into an exercise in confusion and frustration.

The production shows the lives of property salesmen who must compete in a tough market to keep their jobs.

The movie's main character, Sheldon Levene, played by Lemmon, is an aging con artist trying to regain success in the business world.

The downfall of "Glengarry Glen Ross" is the lack of adventure, romance and suspense in a plot combined with dialogue which makes no sense. Characters often repeat themselves and other characters with no dramatic impact. Four-letter words are thrown in the script in quantity when other adjectives escaped the scriptwriter's grasp.

Richard Roma, played by Pacino, is a blast of excitement through the staleness of the movie's script. Roma offers philosophical one-liners about the purpose of life

MOVIE REVIEW

Glengarry Glen Ross

Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon
Showing at: South Plains
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 3 out 10

while trying to con people into making bogus land investments.

Alec Baldwin also pulls off a surprising performance as a successful, but callous, businessman. Audiences accustomed to seeing Baldwin in good-guy roles like in "Hunt for Red October" will be shocked with his power and villainy in "Glengarry Glen Ross." Juan Anchia, the film's photography director, used dramatic reds and greens to create a perfect mood for the world of the fast-talking salesman. He also does wonders with light and shadow in the bar scenes; however, the '70s era costumes draw away from the dramatic photography effects.

The only credit this film should receive outside of the performances of Pacino and Baldwin is an award for snowing film critics into believing it has Oscar potential.

Tech artist works with cardboard and pastels

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Texas Tech student Jeff Wheeler decided to make it on his own in the art world, he didn't expect immediate results. However, due to a road trip and a broken-down van, he found them anyway.

Wheeler is a senior design communications major who has accomplished more than most art students at his level have, says his art professor, Ken Dixon.

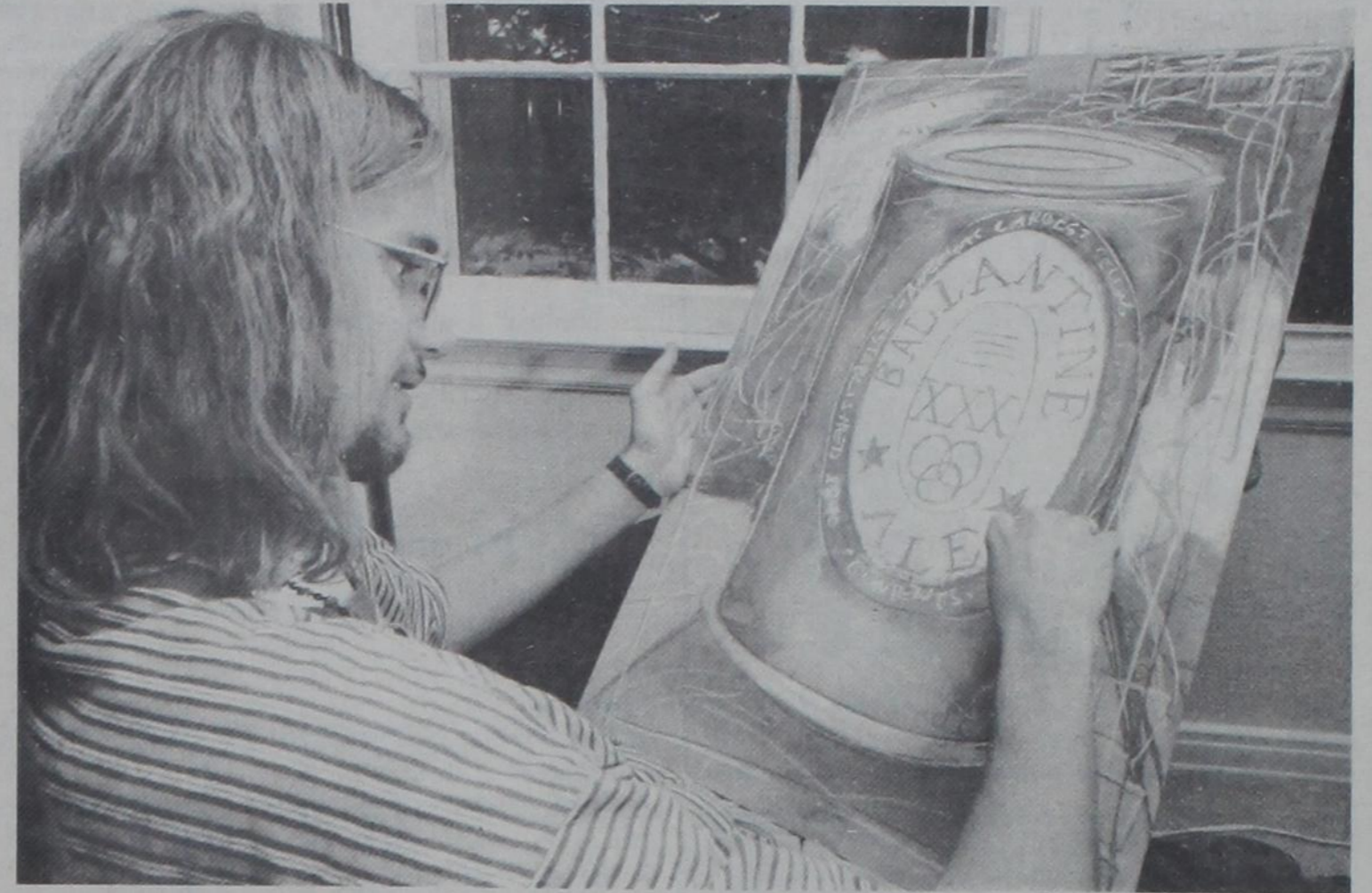
The destination of his road trip about a year ago was Florida, which also happens to be the home of Wheeler's best paintings, which are located in an art gallery in Key West called Island Wellness.

"We got to Key West, our van broke down and we were out of money," Wheeler said. "I got a job and started doing pastels on cardboard. I didn't have room for them all anymore, so I took them to a gallery and the owner liked what he saw."

Wheeler said the first time he took his paintings to the gallery, the owner took them and gave him his first art show. Even though Wheeler is finishing school at Tech, his work is still sold at the gallery in Key West. The first night of the art show, he sold two paintings, and two have been sold since then.

"The owner doesn't even tell me when I sell a painting," he said. "He just sends a check in the mail, so it's always a nice surprise."

Wheeler said he began painting in high school and never knew he would make a living from his art. He said his specialty is painting pastels on cardboard.



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For art's sake

Jeff Wheeler prepares an art exhibit of new pastels in the art building. The artist first got involved in his trade after his van broke down in Florida.

"I just go to some place like Radio Shack and use the old cardboard they throw away," he said. "I just rip a piece off and try to find something that looks interesting. Sometimes the words that show through from the box are a part of the painting, and sometimes they're not."

Wheeler said he does not know what he is going to paint until he starts working.

"It's like I'm watching my hands do the work," he said. "I usually don't know what I've done until I'm finished. I usually hate my work when

I'm through and think it's my last painting. But I just go to bed, and when I wake up in the morning, I love it."

Besides the art gallery, Wheeler also has worked with an Oscar-winning production designer, Patrizia Van Brandenstein, on the forthcoming movie "Leap of Faith," starring Steve Martin.

Wheeler said he has learned quite a bit from his education in design communication, but does not think he will use those skills in his future work. He said he hopes to do more work for

production design in movies. The art show is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 23 through Oct. 27.

Grisham sells movie rights to upcoming novel

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Best-selling novelist John Grisham has sold the film rights to his new book, five months before it's even published.

"The Client," the latest legal thriller from the author of "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief," is due March 3 from Doubleday. Grisham, who lives on a farm in Oxford, denied reports that the new book's film rights brought \$2.5 million at an auction.

He refused to disclose the amount or the buyer.

"The Client" involves an 11-year-old boy put in danger when he hears the lasewitnesses.

Grisham, 37, said he's not getting involved with filming of his 1991 best seller, "The Firm," scheduled to start next month in Memphis, Tenn., with

Tom Cruise as the star.

For "The Pelican Brief" movie, scheduled to begin shooting next spring, Grisham said he and producer-director Alan Pakula will scout locations in New Orleans together.



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

'Barnum' recounts life, times of showman in well-produced play



BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Have you ever wanted to join the circus? Well if you ever wanted to find out about the man who brought 19th Century America what it wanted to see, see "Barnum."

Phineas Taylor Barnum was that man. He was the first man to show the American people things they had not seen before.

"Barnum" is a musical biography of this man, performed at the Texas Tech University Theater. The play is in its second run this weekend, playing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Barnum" is upbeat throughout, with adventure around every curve. The play was written originally for the Broadway stage by Judy Gordon, Cy Coleman, Maurice and Lois Rosenfeld.

This musical chronicles the life of Barnum from his first attraction, of "The World's Oldest Women," to his association late in life with James A. Bailey.

Many said Barnum was a shyster, but in his own eyes he was giving the American public what he felt they wanted to see. Jeff Hicks does an excellent job in his portrayal of Barnum, all the way to a tight rope walk.

The play was well choreographed, with the dances and songs mixing well.

Characters in the play range from the bodacious Barnum to his loving and kind wife Charity Barnum, to clowns that give comic relief to certain tense situations.

The relationship between Barnum and his wife is one of the stranger parts of the play and the life of this man. Barnum shows his love for Charity. Charity, though, was the one who went along with whatever Barnum wanted to do, until his great museum burned down. He then went into something that seemed to fit him better, politics.

But Barnum's real obsession is with showing people different and unusual things, such as Tom Thumb and Jumbo.

Excellent performances were given by all actors, but the best part of the play has to be the recurring presence of the Ringmaster.

David LeMaster, who plays the Ringmaster and Bailey, lets the audience feel that Barnum lived most of his life as a circus, from the confrontations with his wife to the confrontations with himself.

If anyone has a chance to see this play at the University Theater, go see it. "Barnum" is a joy.

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UD Features
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University Daily

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree	
7:30							
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA	
8:30							
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:30							
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 50s	
10:30							
11:00	Mr. Rogers Communicatin	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Letter Of'	
11:30							
12:00	Quilt/Day Watercolors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Introduci-Heart/Heart	
12:30							
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mattlock	Something Beautiful	
1:30							
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope	
2:30							
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widgit Gadget	
3:30							
4:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Alfarschool Special	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
4:30							
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jeopardy ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale	
5:30							
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza	
6:30							
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	DIH/World Rhythm/Blues	World Series	Delta Room/Two	Simpsons Marlin	How Can I Live	
7:30							
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Game No. 5 (If Necessary)	Primerfront Live	Heights	Movie: 'Shadows'	
8:30							
9:00	Pacific Century	L.A. Law	News (Necessary)	Primerfront Live	Hunter	Of Tombstone'	
9:30							
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour	
10:30							
11:00		Show David	Curt/Alf Hair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Letter Of'	
11:30							
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Nitecap		Introduci- Shopping	



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'Candyman' frightens audience with urban horror

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Candyman. Don't say the name more than four times, or he may appear. At least that is the legend in Chicago in the recent release "Candyman."

The movie stars Virginia Madsen as Helen Lyle, a graduate student working on a thesis about a legendary serial killer, Candyman, played by Tony Todd. She and her partner take on an assignment that even the bravest men and investigators are too scared to tackle. No one knows for sure if this Freddy Krueger-type villain exists, but a long list of unexplained identical murders throughout the years makes

MOVIE REVIEW

Candyman

Virginia Madsen, Tony Todd

Showing at: Slide Road
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 6 out of 10

him believable, especially to the inner-city, ghetto community where Candyman supposedly lives and finds most of his victims.

The Candyman does not appear for some time during the movie and is, surprisingly, not as gory-looking as

the plot leaves the viewers to believe, except for the blood-dripping hook on his hand. He makes his presence more visible after he takes over Helen's body once she has gone one step too far in her investigation.

He works by putting a spell over his victims, making them feel alone and abandoned and even crazy enough to where the only place they know to turn is to him in death so they can live in infamy and become a legend, feared by all. This is his revenge for being abandoned and mistreated many years ago.

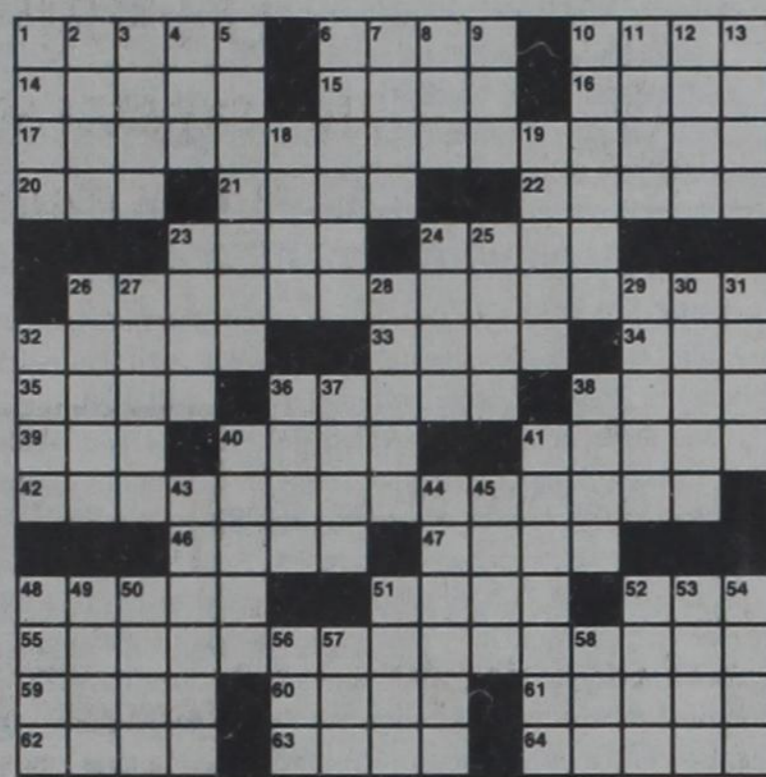
Who is the real killer? This is the question planted in the audiences' minds when leaving the theater. Is there really a Candyman or did Helen

and his other victims get so involved in this case and legend that they actually committed the murders? After all, no one can see Candyman unless they call him. The movie is based on the book, "Unforgiven," by Clive Barker. The movie is not a cheap horror flick with unbelievable, poorly constructed scenes, often found in horror movies, making it surprisingly better than its previews show.

The directors and producers of this film accomplished the goal of many horror movies — to make ordinary, everyday things instill fear in us. After watching "Candyman," people may avoid looking into a bathroom mirror or reaching into a medicine cabinet for a quite awhile.

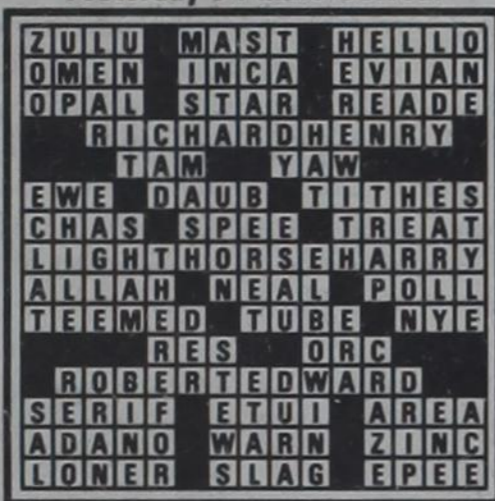
THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

- ACROSS
1 Turner's tool
6 Pastry specialist
10 Repetitive learning method
14 Fairy tale bad guys
15 Sorcerers
16 "Fatha" Hines
17 Completely
20 Small child
21 QED word
22 Obnoxious
23 Restore to health
24 Evening in Paris
26 All day long
32 Iron
33 Control
34 Transgression
35 — of passage
36 The Ram
38 Heredity factor
39 Regatta item
40 Pub quaffs
41 Smithy's aid
42 Go — (deteriorate)
46 Some votes
47 Hard to come by
48 Trojan prince
51 Tie
52 Sea bird
55 Completely
59 Adduce
60 A.D. word
61 Trunk
62 Moved smoothly
63 Fragrance
64 Ermine



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 18 Toward the mouth
19 Tear-jerker?
23 Gardener's need
24 "I drew my snicker —"
25 Actor Skinner
26 Monastery man
27 Rocket type
28 Timepiece locale
29 Consumers
30 Burn
31 Leg joint
32 Col. VIP
36 Wings
37 Beatty film
38 Blood
40 Deep chasm
41 Woodlands
43 Crippled
44 Speechifier
45 Texas town
48 Mil. men
49 Seed cover
50 Fr. cuisine word
51 Alphabet run
52 Atmosphere prefix
53 — Major
54 Tangled matter
56 Chinese "way"
57 Remnant
58 Toddler

Russian music focus of Tech festival

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's School of Music, in conjunction with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and 89.1 KOHM-FM is hosting "The Music and Culture of Russia: A Celebration of the High Plains," a music festival featuring a series of 13 concerts.

The festival began Monday and will continue through Nov. 23. The festival, which began last year with a month-long celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, was conceived by Steven Glaser, artistic director for the festival and a Tech associate professor of piano.

"Last year's festival was quite a big success," Glaser said. "We had a big turnout and wonderful support. (The turnout) was up considerably from the normal concert attendance, and, on that basis, the School of Music decided to make the celebration an annual festival."

The Russian theme for the festival was chosen because of its box office appeal and the varied repertoire of Russian music, he said. The festival includes a repertoire for orchestra, chorus, chamber music and soloists and will feature Russian composers such as Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Shostakovich and Khatchaturian.

Bradley Oleson, development director for KOHM-FM, said the station has a responsibility to inform its audience of cultural events in Lubbock.

"Since (the station) is a public ra-

dio station, we need to meet the demands of our audience," he said.

"Seventy-eight percent of our audience is made up of people 35 to 64. They are the people who attend cultural events and who support the arts. This festival provides a cultural draw. People can experience Russia in a way that they never will be able to experience again."

As part of the festival, the School of Music will present its 17th annual Scholarship Concerts at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The concert will feature all of the university choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra.

Tech's Russian Language and Area Studies program and the Office of International Affairs also will sponsor a free one-day symposium on Russian culture Nov. 13 on the third floor of the library in the special collections area.

Peter Barta, a Tech associate professor of Russian, said the symposium is a response to an increased interest and awareness of Russia.

"With the music festival on campus, it is only fitting that there be a program on campus that should try to give a visual aspect of the Russian culture as well," he said.

For a list of other festival events and concerts, contact Brad Cope, publicity director for the School of Music, at 742-2270.

For ticket information, contact the University Center's Ticket Office at 742-3610, or Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

WEEKENDER

- | | |
|---|--|
| Belly's
Donny Allison and P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band
Friday, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
\$3 cover | J & B Coffee Co.
Larry Taly
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
No cover |
| Chelsea Street Pub
Tommy Gun
Friday, Saturday, 9 p.m.
No cover | Main Street Saloon
Robin Griffin Band
Friday, Saturday, 9:45 p.m.
\$3 cover |
| Day Break Coffee Roasters
Michael Elwood and Beth Gallegher
Friday, 9 p.m.
\$2 cover | On Broadway
Touche
Friday, 9:30 p.m.
\$3 cover
Kyle Abernathie
Saturday, 9:30 p.m.
\$3 cover |
| Depot Warehouse
Tora Tora Tora, Uncle Nasty, and Jacketwalker
Friday, 9 p.m.
\$7 advance, \$9 at the door | Texas Cafe
Dennis Ross
Thursday - Saturday, 9:30 p.m.
\$3 cover |
| Great Scott's Bar-B-Que
Thumbs Up
Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m.
No cover | Town Draw
Rocket Science
Saturday, 10 p.m.
\$3 cover |

ISO pioneers dance concepts

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The I'm So Optimistic Dance Theater performs what is described as "human special effects." The group's performances can range from cable-suspended spirits that swoop and fly to the sound of Balkan folk songs to women in hoopskirts who dance with men in nightshirts and tailcoats.

ISO will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$10 for Tech students and \$16 for all others.

Vicki Williamson, Cultural Events program assistant, said this is the first time ISO has performed in Lubbock. She said the dance group will appeal to a wide variety of people because of the troupe's own interpretation of the music.

"I think they're really unique," she said. "That's probably the best word I can use to describe them because they are so exciting and new. It's not something people have seen in Lubbock before."

ISO has toured throughout the United States, Europe, South America and Japan. They incorporate dance through comedy, adventure, drama and mystery, with the new age music of Philip Glass and David Bowie.

Members of ISO have made names for themselves aside from being a world-famous new age dance group. Group members have staged rock videos for famous performers like Lenny Kravitz, the Neville Brothers, Sting, U2 and Rod Stewart.

They also have designed and choreographed several commercials for television and choreographed David Bowie's Glass Spider World Tour in 1987, Williamson said.

Whitney Houston cancels tour of Israel, Europe

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four-months pregnant, Whitney Houston has canceled a concert tour of Israel

and Europe on the advice of doctors, her Israeli publicist said Wednesday.

The 28-year-old singer, who married fellow pop star Bobby Brown in July, was advised to cancel the trip and stay under medical supervision, Miri Ben-Josef said in a statement.

Houston was to have given two concerts in Tel Aviv this weekend before launching a tour through Europe.

Coyotes' After School Specials

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Retro Dance Night \$1.50 Pitchers 9-11	All U Can Eat Cajun Boil 5-9	Pre & Post Game Party	\$2.99 Burger & Fries 5-10PM No Coupons
MONDAY Monday Night Football \$1.25 Longnecks 8-11	TUESDAY \$1.25 Longnecks 11-11	WEDNESDAY All U Can Eat Cat Fish 5-9 75¢ Wells \$1.25 Longnecks	



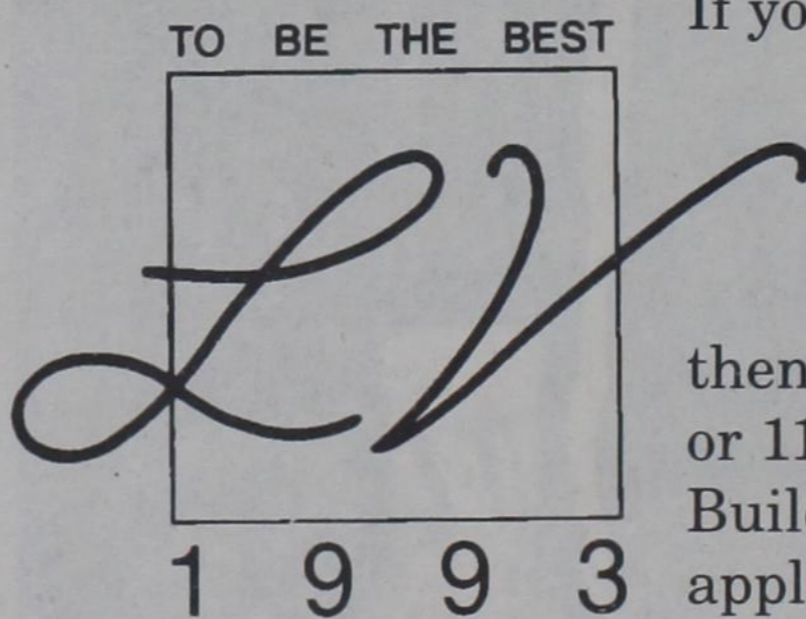
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for the 2nd annual *Most Spirited and Most Service* oriented organizations on campus. All spirit, service and Greek organizations are welcome to participate. If your organization is chosen, you will receive one **FREE** page in the 1993 La Ventana. The deadline is Friday, November 13, 1992, so hurry.

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SMU cornerback Simmons answers 'challenge'

BY JAKE RIGDON
AND LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When senior cornerback Marcello Simmons went to Southern Methodist University, the Houston native accepted the "challenge" of playing for a school racked by previous NCAA infractions.

"It has been a hard struggle," Simmons said. "But I wouldn't trade it for any other school. I wanted to be a part of something new and the academics are good."

Simmons was a two-way starter for Tomball High School at safety and wide receiver, garnering Class 4A All-State, All-District and All-Greater Houston honors. Once he came to SMU, he was hoping to contribute on defense for the Mustangs at cornerback as a freshman.

However, Simmons' career suffered a setback due to a few injuries

suffered during his freshman season. He played in eight games and started in six of them, but sat out two contests with an ankle injury. Simmons also fractured his forearm against Tech during the 1989 season.

In 1990, Simmons started all 11 games for the Mustangs and led all defensive backs in tackles as a sophomore. He also led the team in interceptions with four, the most since Kit Case grabbed four in 1985.

Last year as a junior, Simmons repeated his sophomore performance by grabbing four more interceptions and led all cornerbacks in tackles with 41. He accomplished this despite seeing limited action the first two games with a shoulder injury.

"You have to bring yourself on Saturday to play," Simmons said in a



Simmons

phone interview. "But I just like going out and competing."

That same attitude is what started Simmons out in football. Unlike many athletes today, the game of football is still "fun" for him.

"I started playing Pop Warner football, and I went along and played junior high and high school football. Once I got in high school, it became more serious for me," Simmons said. "High school football was fun and I ended up getting a scholarship."

Simmons also realizes that football isn't always fun and games.

"Actually, I am not going to lie to you. It is a business," he said. "One thing that keeps me going is keeping a good outlook on things."

Simmons has had to keep a positive outlook the past three weeks for SMU. He just finished serving a two-game NCAA-mandated suspension for team infractions. Reports say Simmons was one of 24 players who abused SMU

book-card privileges. All 24 players were temporarily suspended.

After missing the last two games, he is ready to take on the Raiders.

"We expect them to come out and play hard. They are going to stick to their game plan," Simmons said. "We are going to try to take them out of their game plan."

Simmons is hoping the Ponies can rely on their team experience to defeat Tech.

"Our attitude is not bad, it's fine. We have been practicing well and we understand our setbacks. We still have a good outlook on the season," he said. "When you have experience, and you have the personnel that we do, then you should know what to expect."

Even though Tech has lost its last two games, Simmons says the Raiders won't quit. He said he expects a "challenging" game Saturday.

"We expect Tech to come out and play hard," he said.

Johnson seems to have picked up where he left off before retirement

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson's jersey still hangs in the Forum's rafters as a reminder of his brief retirement. He now ignores the honor that once thrilled him. "I didn't look up at it," he said. "I'm out here now."

Johnson added another chapter to his comeback Tuesday night with 12 points, 14 assists and five rebounds in 20 minutes during the Lakers' 138-111 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

"It was really just a lot of fun," he said.

Johnson was back in a Lakers uniform at the Forum for the first time since he stunned the nation almost a year ago by announcing he had the virus that causes AIDS and was retiring.

His No. 32 jersey was retired in February. John Black, the team's public relations director, said Johnson told him Wednesday morning he didn't plan on playing when former Lakers

coach Pat Riley and the New York Knicks visited Wednesday night.

Since he retired, Johnson is 15-0 with appearances in the NBA All-Star game, the Tournament of the Americas, the Barcelona Olympics and the current exhibition season.

Before victory No. 15, Johnson emerged from the narrow hallway onto the Forum court greeted by a standing ovation from 12,603 fans, including courtside regulars Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon.

Johnson began the game at point guard and returned as a forward in the second quarter.

He also played shooting guard and sank 2 of 3 3-point shots, leaving much of the ballhandling to guards Sedale Threatt and rookies Anthony Peeler and Duane Cooper.

"The thing I was most satisfied with was switching from point to forward in terms of getting a lot of work down there," he said.

It wasn't vintage Magic, though. He had three turnovers in the first half.

"I'm definitely back," he said. "I'm not where I want to be quite yet. I can use every game to work on this and that."

Johnson said he tires in a different way at forward than he does playing guard.

"When I'm at guard, you're running all the time," he said. "At forward, you're doing that banging so you get physically tired. But I love it because I like to bang."

Riley said it remains to be seen how the Lakers use their depth when Johnson isn't in the lineup.

Tech moves to 4-2 in SWC with four game win over A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team opened the second half of the Southwest Conference season by beating the Texas A&M Aggies in four games 15-4, 15-7, 2-15 and 15-13 Wednesday night in College Station.

With the win the Raiders upped their record to 16-3 overall and 4-2 in SWC play, while the Lady Aggies fell to 11-8 and 3-3.

"The first two games we played as well as we could, it reminded me of the match against Georgia last year (where Tech won in three games over the Lady Bulldogs in the first round of the NCAA Tournament)," coach Mike Jones said after the match.

The Raiders overcame a 13-10 deficit in the fourth game with the Aggies serving. Jones said the team made a couple of key digs to help get the lead and the win.

The Raiders hit .190 for the match, as they held the Aggies to a .094 hitting percentage. Tech hit .400 in the first two games, only committing five hitting errors.

"You have to give A&M lots of credit because they really came back, but I think we are getting there," Jones said.

Jones complimented the play of freshman middle blocker Jennifer Cohn who tied for a match-high 13 kills, with senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin. Cohn hit .152 in the match, while Gosselin hit .238.

Both junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg and junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle each added 10 kills in the winning effort.

"If we play like we did the first two games then it will be great (the remainder of the season)," Jones said.

Blue Jay players remember days at old stadium

TORONTO (AP) — Two miles west of the state-of-the-art SkyDome, the icy wind still whistles through the desolate shell that is Exhibition Stadium, where the Blue Jays were born and the sea gull died.

Over there, near the spot in left field where Dave Winfield made the fatal toss, workmen putter around a "Lauer's Restaurant Equipment" truck.

Here, in the dugout where original Blue Jays like Ron Fairly and Rick Cerone once sat, is the area where Axl Rose hangs out before his concert.

And out there, where second base used to be, is a big puddle left by a rainstorm that would have postponed Tuesday night's third game of the World Series. The Jays began in 1977 as a rag-tag collection of discarded retreads and marginal prospects. Exhibition Stadium was the dumping ground. They've matured into a polished, powerful unit, playing in an architectural marvel to match.

"The coldest game I ever played in my life was in Exhibition Stadium," says Larry Hise, a former outfielder and now Toronto's hitting coach.

"You sit in the bullpen that long you could stiffen up so hard you can hardly throw," said Tom Henke, the winning pitcher in the last game there on May 28, 1989. "It was like playing baseball on a football field because you had a crown (for drainage) running from the third-base foul line out to right-center field," third baseman Kelly Gruber said. "We'd sit in the dugout and we'd look across to the right fielder and the center fielder and you couldn't see his feet. All you could see were the top of his knees."

It wasn't always easy to see in Exhibition Stadium.

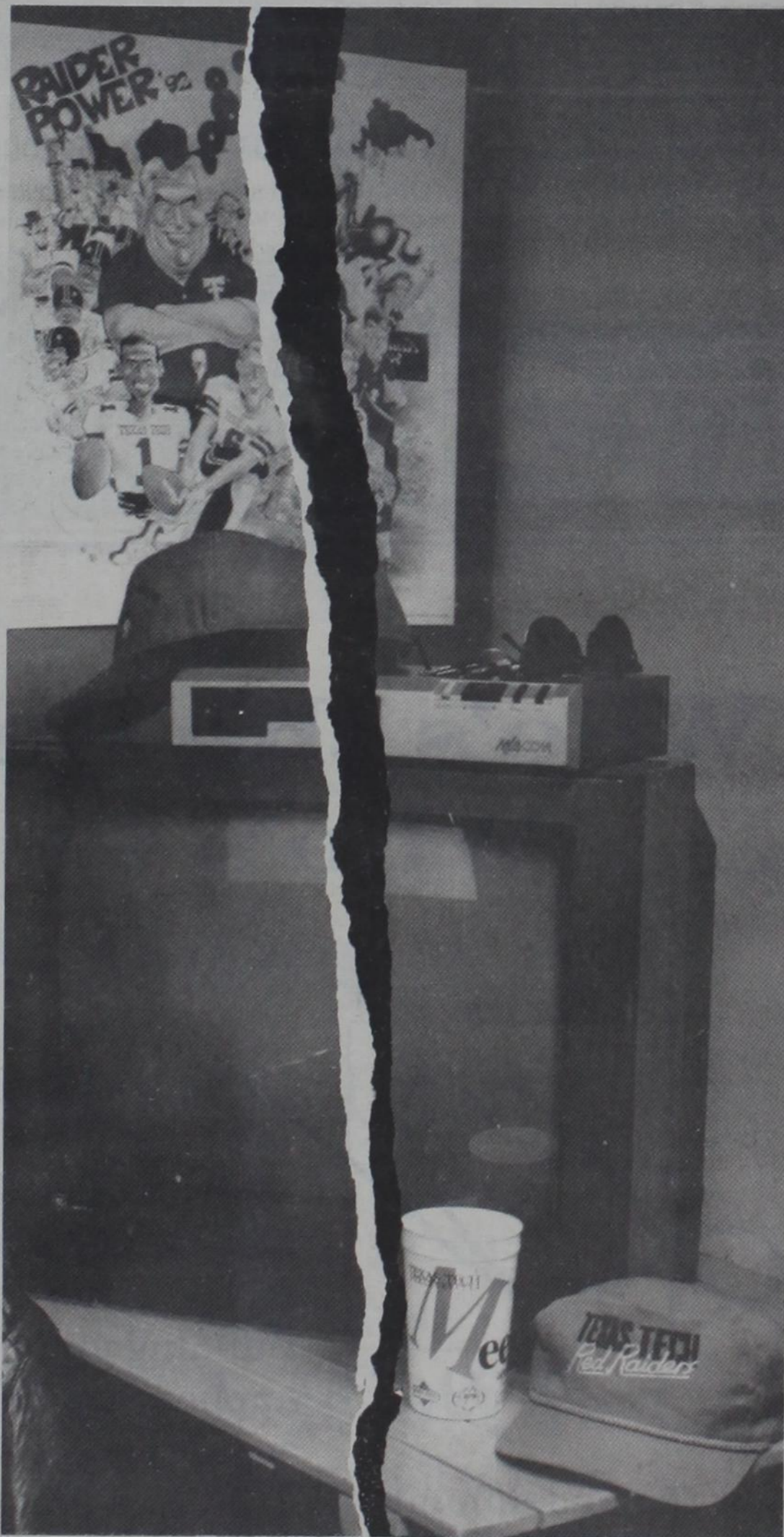
If you sat in the dark blue seats of Section 51, in the remotest reaches of right-center field, you were 600 feet from home plate. If you were playing center field for Detroit the night the fog rolled in, you couldn't find Gruber's high fly that fell for an inside-the-park homer.

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Fans should stay with their team



OSCAR LEROY

OK, OK. Let's all stop complaining. This year the Texas Tech football team has received more wisecracks and outdawns than Don Rickles has given out on "The Tonight Show."

Sure the football team is 2-4 overall and yes the defense ranks last in the Southwest Conference and 86th in the nation. It is also a fact that I have had criticisms of the football team but that's my opinion. Just like the opinion that one of my counterparts in the media sports world had in a column he wrote the other day. That is just an opinion. But yet we are the same ones that give our 100 percent support of any Tech athletics. When the fans do it, it's

Saxon says punting in NFL has good, bad points

IRVING (AP) — Mike Saxon has played eight years in the NFL and doesn't have so much as a fat lip to show for it.

He has no scars, no broken bones, and no bruised psyche. He's a punter and that's illegal game for big hits.

However, punting can have its own special hell and heaven.

The hell can come from shanked punts and teammates who treat him like the water boy.

"Sax, we're kind of dry over here, can you hustle us a drink? We know you don't have anything else to do."

The heaven can come from a season like the one he is having as the best punter in the National Conference.

"I've never won the NFL punting title and I've never been to the Pro Bowl, but this may just be the year," Saxon said. "Last year was a good year. I averaged 42.6 per punt and 36.8 net return. This one is going real good."

On 26 punts, Saxon has averaged 45.3 yards with a 37-yard net return. He's put eight kicks out of bounds inside the 20. The longest return against him has been 12 yards.

According to coach Jimmy Johnson, Saxon has become one of the Dallas Cowboys most dangerous weapons.

"He's been kicking the ball very well, very consistent," Johnson said. "He kicks the ball so high we've had good coverage. We gave him a game ball after the Kansas City game because of the overall great job he has been doing."

Saxon appreciates the notice, any notice.

another story.

Oh yes, the fans. The rowdy and sometimes over emotional kind that sit in the stands for every home game. Or do they?

This weekend the Red Raiders will take on the SMU Mustangs in a key Southwest Conference matchup. Many of you say "SMWho?." We can attract close to 50,000 fans for Oklahoma and certainly for Texas but for SMU? I think people would rather crochet on a Saturday afternoon than support the Red Raiders. Where is the fan support?

Every time Tech is in a slump of some kind, I always hear that people want to sell their tickets or they would rather be somewhere else than watch the Red Raiders lose again. That just disgusts me. I can't stand for Texas fans to be more concerned if Tech A&M is going to win the national title than being concerned if Tech can finish strong.

"Gig 'Em" and "Hook 'Em Horns" are what I here all the time from Tech students, yes that's right, students. Now I am not criticizing the ones that show up on a Saturday afternoon and scream their heads off, nor am I criticizing those that wear the red and black with pride, but those that complain and moan on how bad the team is and yet where are they?

Spike Dykes was aware of those

fans who criticized the football team when it was down and then turned around after the Baylor win to praise Tech and say that their almighty team is going to challenge A&M for the conference title.

"They've (fans) probably gotten saddle sores from jumping on and off the horse," Dykes said.

What I find to be real funny is the fact that fans criticize and even hassle the players other than the play callers. To hear that Dusty Beavers received phone calls criticizing his tackling abilities 30 minutes after the A&M game is not only dumb but unsportsmanlike. What made it even more hilarious is the fact that Beavers was still in College Station.

Even those that do criticize the coaching staff are probably the same ones that backed "I Like Spike" stickers on the back of their automobiles.

Folks if you want Texas Tech to have the same caliber football team as Texas or A&M then there has got to be some fan support. Because no blue-chip player coming out of high school will want to come to a school that has only 28,000 fans in the stands. Think about it.

This Saturday I guess we'll see who are the real fans that support Texas Tech athletics.

Oscar LeRoy is the sports director for KTXT-FM 88.1.

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Miami (4)	6-0-0
2.	Washington (2)	6-0-0
3.	Michigan	5-0-0
4.	Alabama	7-0-0
5.	Texas A&M	6-0-0
6.	Florida State	6-1-0
7.	Boston College	5-0-1
8.	Georgia	6-1-0
9.	Nebraska	4-1-0
10.	Colorado	5-0-1
11.	Wash. State	6-0-0
12.	Syracuse	5-1-0
13.	Penn State	5-2-0
14.	Notre Dame	4-1-1
15.	Southern Cal	3-1-1
16.	Tennessee	5-2-0
17.	Stanford	5-2-0
18.	Clemson	4-2-0
19.	Georgia Tech	4-2-0
20.	Kansas	5-1-0
21.	Virginia	5-2-0
22.	N.C. State	5-2-1
23.	Oklahoma	3-2-1
24.	Florida	3-2-0
25.	Arizona	3-2-1

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Miami (31)	6-0-0
2.	Washington (30)	6-0-0
3.	Michigan	5-0-1
4.	Alabama (1)	7-0-0
5.	Texas A&M	6-0-0
6.	Florida State	6-1-0
7.	Georgia	6-1-0
8.	Nebraska	4-1-0
9.	Colorado	5-0-1
10.	Notre Dame	4-1-1
11.	Boston College	5-0-1
12.	Syracuse	5-1-0
13.	Wash. State	6-0-0
14.	Penn State	5-2-0
15.	Southern Cal	3-1-1
16.	Stanford	5-2-0
17.	Tennessee	5-2-0
18.	Clemson	4-2-0
19.	Georgia Tech	4-2-0
20.	Florida	3-2-0
21.	Arizona	3-2-1
22.	Kansas	5-1-0
23.	N.C. State	5-2-1
24.	Virginia	5-2-0
25.	Miss. State	4-2-0

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Help Wanted

BABYSITTERS NEEDED to place immediately with local families. Flexible hours. 796-2605.

BLESS YOUR Heart Restaurant is accepting applications for counter help. Sales applicants must be year round residents. Available to work Tuesday and Thursday lunch shifts. Applicants must be dependable and self motivated. Apply 3701 19th 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Monday - Friday.

CONFERENCE CAFE needs wait staff that can work lunches. 762-3040.

GREAT BUSINESS opportunity. Your answer to financial freedom. P/T or F/T. There's no financial risk, no products to buy or sell, no customers, no quotas, no hassle. If interested call 797-6882. Its worth hearing about.

MAMARITA'S now hiring experienced cashiers. Apply in person 3:30 pm - 6:00 pm 6602 Slide.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Wanted: Mature individuals, part-time night position as interviewers (no sales involved). Individuals should possess pleasant, articulate telephone personality & enjoy interacting with the public. Good writing and spelling skills a must. Apply in person, United Marketing Services, 1516 53rd, Lubbock, Texas. EOE

EARN \$1500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!...FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 287, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

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Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Room & Board provided. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Financially & Culturally rewarding! For international employment program and application, call the International Employment Group, (206) 632-1146 ext. 15871.

NEW company to Lubbock looking for serious minded business people interested in health and fitness. Call 796-0056 for an interview.

SECURITY PERSONNEL needed, part time, flexible hours. Apply in person. No phone calls. Target, University and Loop 288.

WANTED DELIVERY person to deliver appliances and electronics. Must be able to work through Christmas. Apply at Royce's T.V. and Appliance, 4523 34th.

Furnished For Rent

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS 2406 Main. One bedroom, furnished plus electric. Walk to school. Great location. Rest of October rent free! \$100 deposit. 762-5149.

FURNISHED efficiency, four blocks from Tech. \$225 plus electricity prefer female. No smoking.

NEED SOMEONE to take over Spring lease in U.P. Stephanie, leave message. 765-6006.

TWO BEDROOM furnished rear house. Fenced. 2313 8th, rear. 744-1019.

Deerfield Village
3424 Frankford. One and two bedrooms, pool, basketball and tennis courts, laundry
New Ownership 792-3288

Unfurnished For Rent

DUPLEX, ONE bedroom. Walk to Tech, 793-6811, 741-1741, 768-8752.

NICE APARTMENTS: 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ONE, two, three bedroom houses, duplexes near eck. \$195-\$450, plus utilities. Abide Rentals. 763-2964, 765-9547.

TWO, THREE, bedroom houses near Tech. \$295-\$450. Pre-leasing, available. Abide Rentals. 763-2964, 765-9547.

UNBELIEVABLY NICE! Unique two bedroom. Lawn kept. Spottless. Water paid. \$365. 2302 B 18th, 765-7182.

For Sale

1989 ESCORT 29,000 miles \$2495. I need engine for 82-85 El Dorado. HT 4100 4.1 liter 795-1796.

1990 MUSTANG LX Automatic. Air, shaded windows, loaded, \$4595. Hospital Gerry chair, like new, \$150. 795-1796.

ONKYO STEREO 100 Watt amplifier; tuner, cassette player, will sell separate, give away price 799-4229.

POWERBOOK 170 4-40 \$2999 (in stock only). High Tech Computer Store, East Basement of the University Center. 742-2565. Eligibility requirements apply. 795-6430.

REMOTE CONTROL color TV. \$100 or best offer. 795-6430.

WHITE KITCHEN TABLE, very nice, clean, metal legs, gold trim, \$50 or best offer. 799-4385.

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DOVE HUNTING, \$10 per day. Reserve for available hunting, \$20 per day. White River Lake area. 806-263-4352.

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DATES TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE 1993 La Ventana

<p>ROOM 209, UNIVERSITY CENTER - 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. October 19-23, 26</p> <p>October 27-29 October 30, Nov. 2,3 Nov. 4,5,9 Nov. 10,11,12</p> <p>RESIDENCE HALLS 12 noon-6 p.m. Nov. 13 Nov. 18 Nov. 19 Nov. 20</p> <p>BA ROTUNDA 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 16</p> <p>HOLDEN HALL ROTUNDA November 17</p>	<p>Seniors and Graduate Students Juniors Sophomores Freshmen Make-Up days all classes</p> <p>Wall-Gates Goron Chitwood-Weymouth Stangel-Murdough</p>
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