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Five Israelis killed in Lebanon

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Muslim guerrillas set off a roadside bomb on Sunday, killing five Israeli soldiers in one of the deadliest attacks in the Israeli-occupied enclave in southern Lebanon, security sources said.

Seven soldiers were wounded in the blast in the village of Ahmadiyah on the northern edge of Israel's self-designated security zone, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The attack came as the seventh round of Middle East peace talks was under way in Washington.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from Israel, which often withholds news of attacks on its soldiers in Lebanon until their families have been notified.



Klan members want mayor out of office

VIDOR (AP) — Ku Klux Klan members say they are mounting a recall election campaign to drive the city's mayor from office.

A Klan leader informed a crowd of about 200 people Saturday of the plan to remove Vidor Mayor Ruth Wood, who has backed a federal plan to desegregate an all-white housing complex in Vidor.

White Camelia Grand Dragon Charles Lee told those attending a rally in Raymond Gould Park he thinks Ms. Wood does not represent the majority of the people in the city.

"The mayor should at least represent the interest of the people who elected her. This is insulting," Lee said. "For the mayor of Vidor to say we (the Klan) are unwelcome and that the city doesn't want this image, it's insulting."



Perot claims withdrawal forced

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross Perot said in interviews released Sunday that he quit the presidential race in July because of Republican dirty tricks he alleged included a plan to doctor a photograph of his daughter and give it to supermarket tabloids.

Several senior aides to President Bush labeled Perot's all complete nonsense.

Perot told both "60 Minutes" and the *Boston Herald* that a well-connected Republican friend said the GOP had used computer imaging to doctor a photo of his daughter, Carolyn. He said Republicans also planned to disrupt her wedding.

"They were going to smear her with a fake photograph that they had done with a computer where you put a head on another body," Perot told the newspaper.



Features Although Belly's has changed its interior, it is still serving up old-fashioned Texas-style blues. **page 5**

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DOS Office begins disciplinary procedures

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office is beginning the disciplinary procedure concerning the alleged racist social mixer between the Fashion Board and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dean of Students Judith Henry said Wednesday that the investigation could take a week to 10 working days to complete.

She also said some individual charges may arise from the investigation.

Fashion Board President Dinita Dickerson

said no one member has been individually charged, but several members have stepped forward to take responsibility.

The organizations have been ordered to do community service.

"I want good to come out of this evil," Dickerson said. "We are going to do community service, but we are not sure exactly what."

Fashion Board will meet Wednesday to consider several possibilities and what other steps need to be taken in the procedure.

The presidents of the organizations received a letter over the weekend from the Dean of

Students Office notifying them of the grievance complaint and investigation. The officers have five working days to respond and set a time to meet with the dean of students.

Five disciplinary sanctions may be taken against the organizations, according to the Texas Tech Student Affairs Handbook. The sanctions include a reprimand, disciplinary probation and disciplinary suspension of a group or individual people.

Disciplinary suspension involves exclusion from classes, campus and other student organization privileges.

If one of the organizations is suspended, it will be dropped from the university indefinitely or for a stated amount of time.

The sanctions will not be determined until the Dean of Students Office follows through with the proper procedures.

"The Dean of Students Office will utilize the information and evidence available regarding this incident to enforce disciplinary policies and procedures through formal and informal dispositions," Henry said in a written statement.

The office is collecting information needed to see INVESTIGATE, page 3

Doctoral funding in jeopardy

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board members will discuss implementing an 80-hour rule, which would affect doctoral funding for state universities, during their quarterly meeting next week.

Implementation of an 80-hour rule would prevent Texas Tech and other state universities from generating funding from doctoral students who have earned more than 80 hours of credit in doctoral course work.

Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said Texas institutions are proposing that the board raise the funding cap to a 160-hour limit.

"Every hour of higher education a student takes generates funding from the state," he said. "I don't see how this rule would do anything to benefit doctoral granting institutions."

There is an assumption that the money cut from doctoral funds will go toward undergraduate programs, but the assumption could be false, Ainsworth said.

"(The money) might not go to higher education at all," he said. "It could be lost altogether."

Ainsworth said Texas and many other states do not have limits on the number of hours funded in doctoral education.

He said the board is trying to encourage doctoral students to earn their degrees more quickly by limiting the funding universities receive for doctoral students.

Benjamin A. Newcomb, an associate professor of history and Faculty Senate president, said Tech receives a substantial amount of funding from doctoral programs and could lose about \$5 million if the rule is activated.

The amount of funding generated by doctoral programs varies by field of study because of differences in class sizes, Ainsworth said.

Tech's dollar loss is difficult to calculate at this point because the formulas are generated on base years, he said.

Tech volleyball team scratches 14-year itch



Red Raiders defeat Lady Longhorns after 32 losses

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The players could not find a way to describe it.

"It is the best thing. It doesn't mean we won conference but that was fun," junior outside hitter Chris Fehle said.

"It is my last year, and the seniors have been dying to do it," senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said.

"This is a total high," senior setter Rochelle Kaaia said.

These are the words of three elated players on the Texas Tech volleyball team. Why are they elated? Because for the first time since 1978, the Red Raiders defeated the Texas Lady Longhorns, claiming a 10-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-3 and 15-9 victory in front of a crowd of 1,712 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday. Texas, which fell to 17-3 overall and 6-1 in Southwest Conference play, came into the match ranked 10th in the nation.

This is the first time the Raiders, now 17-3 and 5-2, have defeated the Longhorns since Sept. 20, 1978. The win ended a 32-match losing streak.

"All streaks have to end sometime," coach Mike Jones said.

Tech, ranked 15th last week, picked up the match point when Fehle served an ace against the Texas defense giving the Raiders the match and the 15-9 game-five win.

"I was never that worried when the match began," Jones said after the game.

"It just feels good to get a great win like this. They (the Raiders) have been working to get this win so hard. They deserved it."

After going down two games to one, the Raiders exploded by taking a 13-0 lead in the fourth game. Fehle contributed three kills and

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Withstanding the test of time

Tech senior Kim Gosselin celebrates with the rest of the volleyball team after the Red Raiders' win over Texas Saturday. The win was Tech's first over the Lady Longhorns since 1978.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinton not qualified, Lubbock vets say

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's military status is inadequate for the Democratic presidential nominee to serve in the White House, Lubbock County Veterans for Bush/Quayle said Friday in a rally supporting the GOP ticket.

"There's a groundswell of support for George Bush among vets in Lubbock County," said Kenneth Hite, chairman of the Lubbock organization and an Air Force veteran. "We're organized, we're ready, we've been working and will work harder," he said.

The Republican supporters said they believe Bush is the best veterans and armed forces representative in Washington, and said Clinton's lack of a military background makes him insufficiently qualified to serve as the country's commander in chief.

"George Bush is the first man I know of who was completely trained before being sworn in," said Howard Casey, national director for the Senior Citizens Voter Coalition and an Air Force veteran. "He's a true commander."

The group also expressed concerns about Clinton's protest of the Vietnam War.

"We cannot stand the fact that Bill Clinton, a draft dodger, could ever gain the White House," Hite said.

"If we continue to elect presidents like Bush and Reagan, those who died in Vietnam and Korea will not have died in vain. Integrity is the issue," he said.

Otis Cooks, a Marine Corps veteran, said he believes it would be hypocritical of Clinton to enforce the draft if it were necessary while serving as president because Clinton did not serve under the draft during the Vietnam War.

"I want to remind Bill Clinton that he can't send American sons to defend soil that he denied," Cooks said.

Blas Mojica, a Vietnam veteran in the Army, said he spent time in Vietnam by choice and said he believes that part of being an American is the willingness to fight for the country.

"I did it because I have a great love and respect for my country, and I challenge his (Clinton's) patriotism," Mojica said.

Hite also applauded the Bush administration for securing access to Vietnamese archives and records concerning American MIAs.

Mojica said Bush has the capability to steer the country out of its economic hard times and is the best presidential candidate for the business community.

"The only way we can get out of the mess we're in is to work together, and we don't need anymore government telling us how to run our businesses," he said.

1992 Family Weekend draws larger crowd than last year

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Attendance at Family Weekend activities increased this year as more people attended events sponsored by Texas Tech's Dads and Moms Association than in 1991.

"I think this increase in parental support comes from the enthusiasm I saw in the parents of the freshmen," said Dudley Faver, the association's executive director. "There was a higher level of parental concern than I have ever seen before."

The association sold 120 advanced tickets for the annual Dads and Moms Recognition Banquet by Thursday afternoon. Eighty tickets were sold last year.

Faver said the group also sold more football tickets and more

brunch tickets than it did in 1991.

Increased ticket sales have a positive impact on the Lubbock economy, he said.

"Even though we sold more tickets this year than last year, we still sold less tickets than we did two years ago," Faver said.

Faver said parents visit Tech during Family Weekend to get a better idea of the quality of education offered to students, to visit with their children and to meet other parents.

"Some of the parents have never seen the Tech campus," he said. "They just send their kid here, but they have never come and visit."

Faver said Family Weekend is designed to give parents an opportunity to visit Lubbock tourist attractions, such as Tech's Ranching see FAMILY, page 3

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editorial

Citizens are the servants



GENE VYBIRAL

Like an individual choosing to allow his foot to crush the life out of an insect, we as Americans are allowing a small group of politicians to crush the life out of the greatest country in the world, the United States of America.

When I sat down to write this, I intended to proclaim my support for Ross Perot. But as I wrote, I realized that the person in the White House is not the most important issue for this year's election. The most important issue is you, because you are America.

For the past 20 years we have sat back and watched our government and our national debt grow to enormous levels. The people who run our government are out of control, and they spend more time raising campaign funds from special interest groups than they do fighting about something that will never pass through the gridlock of the Congress and the president's veto.

I think most of us are guilty of sitting in our recliners and complaining about what we see in the newspaper or on the evening news. I've done it myself, and it's disgusting.

In a big way, we are very much like our government. We know we have problems, and we can always find someone else to blame. It's time to take our country back from the career politicians and the special interest groups.

We, the taxpayers, are the owners of this country, and it's time we started acting like it.

How many people received a 23 percent pay raise last year as our country faced its largest debt in history? No one I know except for the United States Senate. This and other actions, including Congress members bouncing checks at our expense, went to the American people in print and broadcast.

We got mad, and I guess most of us went into the kitchen for a snack and another cold beer, because so many similar incidents have been shoveled to the American people and soon forgotten.

Politicians are getting wealthy on tax dollars while our country slowly bows to up-and-coming Japanese and German economies. Who is to blame? Take a look in the mirror folks.

We the people are responsible.

We allow our "public servants" to bathe themselves and take us to the cleaners with perks and outrageous government expenditures. We are the ones who allow our future and, most important, the future of our children to be tainted by a \$4 trillion debt that continues to send jobs, investment and entire industries to our foreign competitors.

Is Perot the best man? First, look at the other two candidates. Bill Clinton wants to create jobs through government programs and pay for it by taxing the top 2 percent of our nation. Nice thought, but it just cannot be done. So if you want a bigger government paid for by higher taxes on everyone and an \$8 trillion debt by the year 2000, Clinton is probably the one you should vote for.

George Bush wants a 1 percent tax cut across the board. Great, now little Billy can get an extra milk as he is pushed through the lunch line at the local public school. Cutting revenue is not the answer when you have bills to pay. If you want a continuing stagnating economy and a debt that steadily grows, then I guess Bush is the man you should vote for.

I've heard people whine about Perot's plan to raise gas tax 50 cents over the next five years. People don't want to suffer, boo hoo. If taking an equal part in paying off a debt we are all responsible for and coming together, united, to make this country great again is suffering, then this is a sad day.

We should all bask in thought of sacrificing for a nation that was handed to us by men and women who sacrificed more than we will ever come close to. We are in trouble, and Ross Perot is the only one telling us the truth.

The United States of America is the greatest country in the world, but we are rapidly becoming a candidate for something lesser. I don't know if Perot is the best man for the job, but I do know he is the only one that is even close to reality.

Still, no matter who the president is for the next four years, we are the owners of this country, and it's time we started acting like it. Nothing will be done unless we demand it. If the message has to be taken into the streets, let's do it. If we have to go to Washington to be heard, then let's do it. If this country is going to continue to be great, we have to do it.

The politicians are our representatives.

We are America.

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It's more than black and white

Editor's note: Each of the following are letters to the editor and discuss the allegations of a racist Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board mixer.

To the editor:

I have a question: Why would East Lubbock want racists in our neighborhoods working around and with our children?

There has been talk that as punishment for the Fashion Board and the Pikes "Project Party," they are being asked to do work in East Lubbock. As a longtime resident of East Lubbock, some of us would like to say thanks but no thanks.

I have a family and friends in East Lubbock, and I can tell you right now we have enough problems without sending in people like those who participated in the project party on our neighborhoods.

It never fails; every time some wrong is done at Tech and individuals and organizations need to be punished, they're dumped off in our neighborhood centers. When I was a senior in high school a couple of young men from the football team were accused of raping an 18-year-old freshman. She got sent home, and they got sent to our neighborhood center to work with other 18-year-old teen-age girls. So far we haven't seen any Pikes or Fashion Board members in our neighborhood. We would like to keep it that way. God knows what kind of an impact having these people in our neighborhood working with our children would have. You can't force people to be sensitive, and organizations that display KKK signs at parties could be very dangerous. They obviously have a problem with people of color, so why would we force them to work in a neighborhood full of people of color? Most people in East Lubbock don't even know what's going on on this campus, so please, please, please don't punish us just because the Pikes and Fashion Board need discipline.

Candida N. Johnson

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Wagner's and Mr. White's letters in Friday's paper.

Mr. Wagner, this is America, and free speech is our most cherished right. No one is advocating that the government or anyone else should dictate what you wear or what type

of parties you can have in your own home. However, when an organization which is associated with Texas Tech participates in a party with a racist theme, it is a reflection on the entire institution. I, for one, do not want my soon-to-be alma mater to be associated with this type of behavior.

Mr. White, if you think this "Party in the Projects" was the equivalent of a "Trash Disco" or a "Wild West" party, I do not think I know how to explain the difference to you. The sad part of this incident is that the participants claim they were, and may truly have been, unaware their "theme" party was racist and offensive. If various individuals and groups overreacted to a "harmless" fraternity party, it is because that is the only way to inform people who are oblivious that the continuing problem of racism still exists in our school and society as a whole.

Karen Fryer

To the editor:

We are all aware of the many racial tensions and problems here at Tech. The open forum Thursday night was well-attended and often heated and solutions were oft suggested, but seldom forthcoming.

I have some suggestions for our campus that go beyond this incident. We have a multicultural center that sponsors educational events.

These events should be broadened and better publicized so that all students are included and encouraged to attend.

Intolerance is usually the result of ignorance, at an institution of higher learning, this level of ignorance is intolerable.

Perhaps as a way to foster greater understanding, the Greek organizations of all races, need some multiethnic mixers. If one of the purposes of these groups is service, I suggest that as a Greek community, service projects for this year focus on better understanding. We all need the opportunity to know each other, so we can like and respect each other.

The university that has condoned (through non-action) prejudicial acts in the past is as much at fault as the parties in-

involved. The university needs to hire more minority faculty and give them a firm foundation. Minority students and faculty need to know the administration supports them 100 percent in their academic endeavors.

It is only through positive actions from this incident that we will make sure this type of incident is not repeated.

We must look to the future and each do our part.

Margaret Rogers

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify one fact. Fashion Board is NOT a Greek sorority and is not under Panhellenic. Fashion Board is primarily a service organization.

I am a member of a top sorority on campus, and like other Greeks I am concerned about the impact this will create on Greek life.

I do believe that what happened at the Pike house was inexcusable and actions should be taken against Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board, not the whole Greek system. I firmly believe that the Greek system is one of the most beneficial experiences of college life.

We raise money for needy causes, support and serve the Lubbock community.

Just because one group does something wrong does not mean that all groups are involved. That is discrimination upon the Greek system, and we all know how Texas Tech feels about discrimination. I support the Black Student Association and their rights, but I also support the Greek system and their rights. Everyone has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Maybe we can start with our children because it is too late for us.

Carrie Smith

To the editor:

"Fraternity" according to the Random House College Dictionary: (4) an organization of laymen for religious or charitable purposes. Somehow we, and probably the majority of Tech students, don't see your actions on Oct. 9 as charitable.

Being privileged enough to be "students" at Tech, you might at some point consider taking advantage of the resources this university

has to offer. Through communication, open-mindedness or perhaps academics, you might come to the realization that you could be, just maybe, a little more privileged than others in this country.

You might even venture to suppose that if you were brought up in the projects, you would probably fit the stereotypes that you felt so compelled to mock on Oct. 9. (You might even be forced to sell drugs for lack of another means of income — the thought of it!)

The next time you're in the mood to don your KKK apparel, remember that you are a student. Try thinking about what KKK represents.

Drive into a poor, inner-city neighborhood. Think about what it's like for the people who live there. Think about what it's like fending off drug dealers in elementary school parking lots. Would you even be a student at Tech if you had gone to a high school with dropout rates comparable to those of the inner-city?

We think not, in light of your demonstrated intellectual capacity.

How would you have turned out if your only tangible role models had been drug dealers and pimps?

It was made obvious during the open forum with the Pike Grand Wizard's -err- President's oh-so-empathetic "no comments" and all that Fashion Board mascara being wasted on tears that perhaps the "service" organizations are a bit out of touch with what their original purposes were: to serve, not just to fill space on resumes.

Finally, we're tired of being surrounded by whites who think that, if there are no dark faces present, it's okay to throw out all the black jokes and racist epithets they feel fit to without upsetting anyone.

Not all of us are as white as they'd care to think — we find this language and these actions very offensive.

Luke Padwick

Matthew Padwick



Respect for the national anthem

To the editor:

Tuesday and Wednesday nights I did my usual evening activities. It all started with a little studying, some social time with my friends and, of course, a seat at the edge of my bed come 7 p.m. so I could watch America's pastime at its best — the World Series.

I was all hyped up as the players were introduced and the U.S. national anthem was sung. It all looked and smelled like the next three hours would be full of great plays, home runs and even some surprising ninth inning rallies. But, of course, I would have to sit back and wait for the Canadian national anthem to be sung before I could get down to watch what I was waiting for. It was then that I lifted an eyebrow, tilted my head in surprise and thought back to the games in Atlanta.

There, the Canadian national anthem was sung first and the U.S. anthem followed. However, during our national anthem the singer was impressive, but the stadium was otherwise quiet. In Toronto when the Canadian national anthem was sung, you could barely hear the singer because the entire stadium was proudly singing along. This is what caused my mind to wander throughout the rest of the game. Whatever happened to respect for the flag and what it symbolizes in this country?

Nowadays when the anthem is sung we all go about our business and pay little attention. How many times have the drums been pounding as our anthem climaxed, and we

suddenly remember we have to tell the guy next to us that he still owes us beer money.

I know what you are thinking. It's only the national anthem. Big deal.

Well, perhaps we should look more closely at this "boring" time consumer. It describes in beautiful language the impressiveness of our flag and the fact that through the thick of battle there is one reminder, one grand memento that freedom is still ours to cherish. That memento is, of course, our Star Spangled Banner.

For as long as it waves, all the men and women who died in WWI, WWII, Korea, Iraq and, yes, even Vietnam did not give their lives in vain and ensured that we and many others around the world will continue to have the freedom to walk the dog and go to school. So the next time our national anthem is played, take off your hat, put your hand over your heart and proudly sing along, if not because of pride for your country, then do it out of respect for those who died for it.

Joseph B. Wurmstein

Clean up the financial aid department

To the editor:

It was good to see The UD coverage on the problems in the financial aid department. I have been at Tech four years and the same situation arises every semester. Formation of a committee to study the problem was a good first step forward.

Before anyone is going to be able to successfully deal with the problems, some issues need to be cleared up.

The representatives of the Financial Aid Office complain that the problems exist because of the lack of funding and insufficient personnel. The head of the depart-

ment, Mr. Ronny Barnes, needs to wake up.

Almost every department in every business in America feels that it is understaffed and underbudgeted.

Managers of successful departments do not cry about it and make excuses. They develop innovative and creative solutions. Mr. Barnes should have initiated a probe into the problem from within his own department. He is getting paid the big bucks to provide the best service possible.

Service is the key. It seems ridiculous that the students keep paying more money for fewer, lower quality services while the folks responsible for the poorly managed departments keep getting raises.

There is a concept floundering somewhere in the bureaucracy called Service Plus.

Treating the student like a customer is a fine idea except that it seems the financial aid department (and a few others) did not get the memo.

Mr. Barnes needs to get the act together or be replaced.

Tempers will cool. Time will pass. The problems will not. We need some solutions. The man running the show over there needs to start earning that bloated salary we (the students) pay him.

Dale Sanders

P.S. I would like to thank Mary for ending my financial aid horror story.

A small way to help save wild animals

To the editor:

Geese and ducks at local parks are suffering due to our carelessness. A few months ago a goose was seen limping through the park near Godeke Library on Quaker. Monofilament, or fishing line, was restricting the blood to one of its

feet.

The goose was taken to South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center for treatment. This organization attempts to rehabilitate birds and small mammals for their release back into their natural environments.

Carol Mitchell, responsible for the operation of the Center since 1989, mentioned that she has seen this type of injury many times.

Forgotten fishing line and discarded or lost fishing hooks have proven to be quite treacherous for these birds.

Another Canadian Goose had only one leg when he was taken to Mitchell. The remaining foot was found to have monofilament so deeply embedded that it was unable to be salvaged, and the goose had to be euthanized. Mitchell says she has only seen the tip of the iceberg of this problem because catching the injured birds remains a difficult task.

The Fisheries Improvement Program does not have enough manpower to inspect each bird at every park daily, nor can they supervise what we as park visitors do with our fishing equipment.

Surely this problem is not due to purposeful negligence, but rather a lack of knowledge.

The members of the Animal Rights Coalition ask that Tech students take pride in our parks and wildlife and leave the parks free of fishing debris and other pollutants.

Mitchell plans to attend our next meeting where we will discuss this problem and other local issues. Join us at 5:15 p.m. today in the English building, room 318.

Your support is welcome and appreciated. Together we can make a difference and end helplessness.

Danielle Carey

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further the investigation, and has contacted Party Time Photos which took photos of the mixer.
Each organization involved will be notified of their rights and the penalties they will undergo. After

notifying the groups, the office will determine whether a formal or informal disposition is needed.

Grounds for an informal disposition are that a written reprimand is filed or an organization member admits to charges brought against him.

If suspension is a possible sanction, then a formal disposition may be pursued and referred to the University

Discipline Committee.

After the dispositions are completed, the student or organization may appeal the findings.

Henry said Wednesday, "This is a very important investigation and we plan to do it in a timely matter."

The Fashion Board has 52 members, and Dickerson said about 20 have an ethnic minority background.

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Heritage Center and museum.

"This is also a good time for the parents to meet with the Tech professors and the administrators," he said.

"They can talk first hand with

the people who run the university. We usually have a good turn out from the professors, deans and administrators."

Faver said the Dads and Moms Association will begin working on plans for the 1993 Family Weekend as soon as possible, but dates for the activities cannot be finalized until the Southwest Conference Football schedule is released.

"We do not wait around for the exact dates to be released before we start making plans," he said.

"We will start making plans as soon as we get this one out of the way," Faver said.

The association cannot plan Family Weekend during Homecoming or when Tech plays Texas A&M or the University of Texas.

Bush moving up on Clinton, Perot in Texas polls

(AP) Aggressive last-minute campaigning by President Bush apparently is helping the Republican incumbent pull within striking distance of Democratic challenger Bill Clinton, according to several Texas newspaper polls Sunday.

Polls taken of voters throughout the state last week gave varying degrees of support to the two frontrunner candidates, but in general Clinton remained in the lead.

Texas with its 32 electoral votes is crucial to the political hopes of all three major presidential candidates.

The *Houston Post* reported Clinton leads Bush 39.5 percent to 34.2 percent in a poll conducted by Rice University for Houston television station KHOU and *The Post*. Independent

candidate Ross Perot carried 17.8 percent of those surveyed, while 8 percent were undecided or supported none of the candidates.

The poll included 650 voters surveyed between Oct. 18 and Oct. 22 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent, leaving Bush and Clinton in a dead heat.

But the *Houston Chronicle* reported that Clinton is moving farther ahead in its poll of 703 registered voters taken Oct. 20 through Oct. 22.

In the *Chronicle* poll, Clinton led with 39 percent, Bush had 31 percent, Ross Perot had 15 percent; and Libertarian Andre Marrou had 1 percent. Fifteen percent were undecided in the poll that has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent. Percentages were

rounded off, accounting for the 101 percentage points.

The *Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday in a survey done by Blum & Weprin Associates that Bush is backed by 38 percent, Clinton 36 percent and Perot 20 percent of the 1,071 voters queried between Oct. 19 and Oct. 22.

The *Morning News* poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, with 6 percent reportedly undecided.

A poll by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and Dallas television station KDFW also showed Bush and Clinton in a virtual dead heat for Texas.

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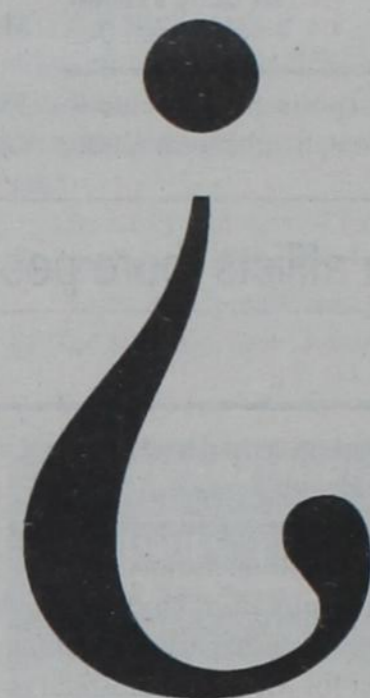
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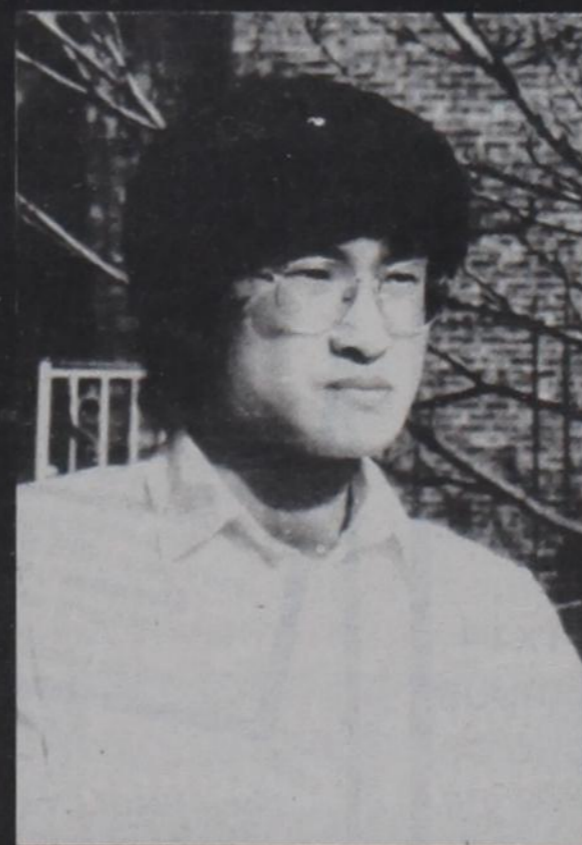
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Tech meat judging team to try for third win

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's meats judging team could take home two national trophies in November from the American Royal and a final international competition if it takes its third win in the two competitions.

The contests award a rotating trophy that can be taken home after three wins.

Jeff Lansdell, team coach and a graduate student in meat sciences, said the final international contest is the Super Bowl of meats judging.

The team competes with about 20 major universities around the country in judging beef, lamb and pork.

Lansdell said the team has been successful because of a quality meat science program, good faculty and a

good location near a large number of cattle.

"We have really good students that have the heart to win," he said. "No other university has matched us in the last four years."

Chance Brooks, a junior member of the meats judging team, said that no matter what students do after they graduate, they benefit from competing and gaining knowledge in a variety of areas.

"As an animal science major you need to have a general knowledge of the entire field," he said. "I think competing is an excellent advantage in getting internships and gaining experience in the meat industry."

Brooks said major employers watch the contests to see where the best people are likely to come from.

Ben Brophy, a senior team mem-

ber, said every member on the team this season was active in an internship last summer.

"It helps us gain knowledge of the meat industry and prepare ourselves to be better employees in the future," he said.

The need for qualified employees is growing in the meat industry, and meats judging gives students an advantage, Lansdell said.

"Meat judging makes you more knowledgeable about the whole process and helps you climb the corporate ladder," he said.

Although Texas A&M has larger facilities and more money for its programs, Lansdell said he thinks Tech's meat science program has become superior in research and teaching.

Joe Willie, a junior team member, said the team is fortunate to have a

quality program.

"It's an opportunity that only a few people have," he said. "The whole thing is just like a long character building process."

Lansdell said, "It really teaches you the team concept, and helps you realize that everything you do does not have to be done alone."

He said the team and other students in the department study a large number of carcasses during teaching and practicing each season. The meat is sold to anyone who wants to buy it, used to supply the campus dining halls or used in special events catering.

Lansdell said the team also collects data for area producers to help them raise a better product. The students tell producers if the carcass has too much fat or not enough and provides information to help solve their problems.



He's shameless

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bart Ashby, a senior range management major from Abilene, won first place in the ninth annual Raider Revue Family Day Talent Show Saturday. He won a trip for two to Reno, Nev.

Free trade agreements to help increase U.S. beef exports

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. beef exports are expected to rise 150 percent by the year 2000,

according to reports from the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Beef exports will increase from 539,000 tons in 1991 to 1.26 million tons by the year 2000 because of a

growing market in Mexico, Japan and Korea, the Meat Export Federation estimates.

Mark Miller, an associate professor in the animal science department, said free trade agreements that will cause tariffs and quotas on exports to be dropped are one reason for the increase.

Miller said changes in the international market will result in a 30 to 40 percent cut in prices for Japan, which also will increase the amount of beef Japan will buy.

He said the agreements also are causing new markets to open in Mexico and Korea.

"Those new markets are a large part of the world population that don't have access to quality, high protein products," Miller said.

"Fortunately we are able to produce enough for a large number of people."

Kary Mathis, chairman and a professor in agricultural economics, said the main reasons for the increase of exports to Mexico is the possible passing of NAFTA and a growing Mexican economy.

"As Mexicans continue to see improving incomes, they will be wanting to eat more beef," he said. "The tariffs in many countries are fairly high. As tariffs decline as a result of free trade agreements and incomes grow, you have a double influence on the increase."

Mathis said Japan's and Korea's

importance does not lie in their size, but in their high growth markets. He said the two countries have high income levels and a strong preference for grain-fed beef, which has a high fat content.

Because the United States has moved to a leaner meat, it costs more to produce beef with a high fat content, Mathis said.

"They have the money, and they are willing to pay for that beef," Mathis said.

Mathis said byproducts, such as hide, are a large part of the beef industry's exports.

Byproducts also are expected to increase in exports, he said.

Miller said many products that U.S. meat packers have trouble selling can be sold in Mexico.

Foreign markets absorb byproducts that the United States normally throws away, he said.

For instance, Hispanics use cattle feet in soups and the Japanese use tendons in certain specialty dishes, Miller said.

"Something we were actually discarding, they are using," Miller said.

He said the Japanese pay about \$3 a pound for tendons that the United States does not use.

Mathis said increased exports will benefit the United States.

However, Texas will benefit especially because of its high beef production and location near Mexico, Mathis said.

Home Ec Curriculum Center to develop program for children, elderly

BY JULIE ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Home Economics Curriculum Center received two grants for the 1992 fall semester totaling \$114,383.

The Texas Department of Human Services awarded the center \$74,192 to develop a curriculum for an intergenerational care program.

Debbie Mumme, a curriculum project coordinator, said an objective for the center is to develop guidelines for a program that would care for elderly adults and children in the same facility.

She said the concept of intergenerational day care is new to Texas, but many other states have studied the concept for six to eight years.

"Our primary goal is to provide a product with various kinds of learning activities," Mumme said.

She said research shows children and elderly people receive many ben-

efits from the interactions.

"The elderly people just come alive when they are around the children," she said.

Mumme said Tech offers a degree plan in family studies, but research shows a need for intergenerational courses.

The center also was awarded a \$40,191 federal grant for the Tech-Prep (technical preparation) Intergenerational Curriculum Development Project.

The project prepares high school students to enter the work force.

Lynn Perrin, a curriculum project coordinator, said many high school students are graduating without learning basic work skills.

She said if students have ideas about career interests, they can do course work in those areas through the Tech-Prep program to gain experience.

"(Students) in the Tech-Prep programs would have the skills necessary for an entry level position after high school graduation," she said.

Asthma afflicts more people in last 10 years

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Asthma has increased by 33 percent in the last decade, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

The chronic illness affects more than 10 million Americans, and has no cure. Of the 10 million asthma patients, 3 million are under the age of 18.

"Asthma results from blockage of the bronchial tubes which are the airways in the lungs that make breathing possible," said Robert Mamlock, staff allergist for Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

"No age is exempt, however asthma occurs most frequently in childhood or early adulthood," he said.

An asthmatic attack or "episode" can range from a mild shortness of breath to a potentially life-threatening situation which can require emergency medical treatment.

Bronchial asthma, the most common form of asthma, is caused by a hypersensitivity to an allergen.

Exercise-induced asthma can be brought on by exercise, but usually does not prohibit people from continuing physical activities.

Extrinsic asthma is related to environmental factors, such as allergies. Thymic asthma results from a sudden closure of the larynx and usually occurs in children with an enlarged thymus, a glandular organ of the neck.

Asthma can be controlled with medication and immunotherapy, also called desensitization.

Asthma medications available include Bronchodilators, which open the bronchial tubes; Corticosteroids, which reduce inflammation of the airways; and Cromolyn, which helps prevent an asthmatic attack, but is ineffective in an acute episode.

Asthmatic attacks can be triggered by pollen, dust, cigarette smoke and emotional stress, according to the Public Health Service.

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Greeks gear up for Miss Fall Rush

BY AMANDA GROTE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will sponsor its ninth annual Miss Fall Rush at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Civic Center. The event will feature one woman from each sorority's fall pledge class. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Each sorority allowed its pledge class to elect one woman to represent it in the competition consisting of evening gown, question and answer, and the best way to wear your letters categories.

Jars will be set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday in the University Center to collect money for the March of Dimes. Pictures of each participant and the sorority they represent are placed on the jars. The total amount of money collected through ticket sales and money jars count for a quarter of the contestant's final score and awards are given for top ticket sales and money jars. The winner of the competition receives dinner at Abuelo's and a gift certificate to Harold's. Becker says last year more than \$3,000 was donated to the March of Dimes in proceeds from Miss Fall Rush.

Newly remodeled Belly's packs in music lovers

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A gold lamé curtain rises at the new-and-improved Belly's Restaurant and Bar, preparing patrons for blasts from the past and some new-fashioned Texas-style blues served up by P.J. Belly and his Lone Star Blues Band. The club was recently closed for renovations, which included increasing the capacity to more than three times the original size. "We're happy with the new place," said Belly's manager Larry Simmons. "But it's still just a bigger Belly's with

bigger bathrooms." Robert L. Gamble, better known as P.J. Belly (Papa Jelly Belly) and owner of Belly's, is the lead vocalist and guitarist of the band and has been living in Lubbock off and on for 40 years. "When I was younger, I was on the road forever," he said. "But I came back (to Lubbock) because my family is here, and I like it here." While on the road, Gamble toured with musicians such as Chuck Berry, Carl Perkins and Steve Miller. "I wouldn't trade my memories of the road for a million dollars, but I wouldn't give a nickel to do it again," he said.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

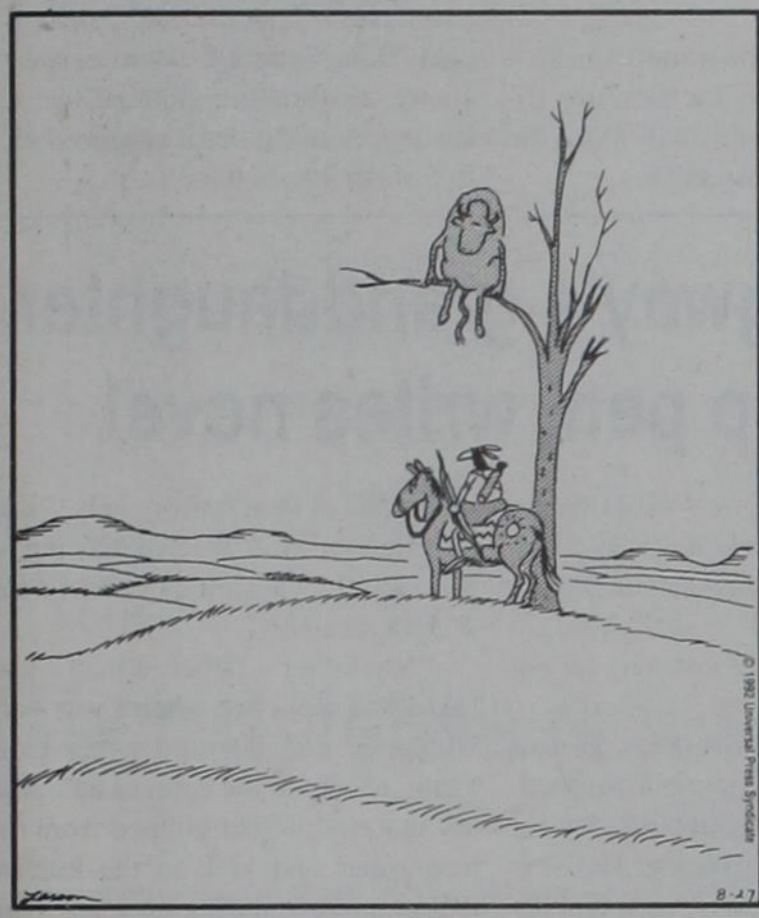
Guitar man

P.J. Belly hops off stage to mingle with the crowd as he plays. Belly and his Lone Star Blues Band are an attraction at his club.

Video and anything else that keeps people at home," he said. The Belly's band consists of Gamble and Dan Earnest on lead guitars and vocals, Jimmie L. Mason on bass, Kirk Hamilton on drums and also features Jeff Patterson, Donnie Allison and Ingried Kaiter. The band's Texas flair has recently captured the attention of audiences in Las Vegas. The band has played several two-week bookings at Arizona Charlie's, a popular hangout for Vegas locals and after-hours hotspot for entertainers. Simmons said their next show in Vegas will be Super Bowl weekend

and the weekend after. "We are planning a suitcase trip drawing for some lucky customer to join Belly and the guys in Vegas for the weekend after the Super Bowl," he said. The lucky winner will leave for the airport directly from the club. "So everyone will need to bring a packed suitcase, just in case."

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Blue Rodeo improves on sound with recent release

BY BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When I saw Blue Rodeo perform a song from its latest album on television, my first reaction was disappointment. I thought their sound had changed.

However, once I sat down and listened to all the tracks on "Lost Together," I sighed with relief; not only does the style that made them famous remain intact, it sounds better than ever.

Harder songs such as "Restless" and "Willin' Fool" show a willingness to venture off and try something different, but most tracks are softer

and stick with the hippie/country sound pioneered by Gram Parsons in the early 1970s.

Vocals and guitars are a driving force behind the band's sound, and on "Lost Together," Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor are in rare form. The addition of steel guitarist Kim Deschamps, formerly of the Cowboy Junkies, adds to the sound. The lyrics are original and actually have something to say.

While "Lost Together" may not go down in the annals of recording history as a masterpiece, it is still above average with each song offering something interesting, as opposed to one or two hits in the midst of a dozen filler tracks.



Blue Rodeo

COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Family homeless shelter opens

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Homeless families in Lubbock now have a temporary home, due to efforts from the Salvation Army and volunteers from Texas Tech.

Previously, homeless families had to be separated by gender because there were no accommodations for families. The new homeless shelter will accommodate families in the old Salvation Army center at 1107 17th St.

Capt. William Kundiff said the previous shelters had problems with overflow and families being split up.

"Dad had to sleep in the men's area and mom in the women's area," Kundiff said.

Kundiff said he wants to make it possible to keep the families together. He said this will make the shelters more hospitable.

In previous years, the homeless shelter has had difficulties in housing all the people who request shelter especially during severe weather conditions.

"Last year during the cold-weather months we had an overflow," Kundiff said. "We had to get mattresses and put them on floor. We should not have an overflow this year."

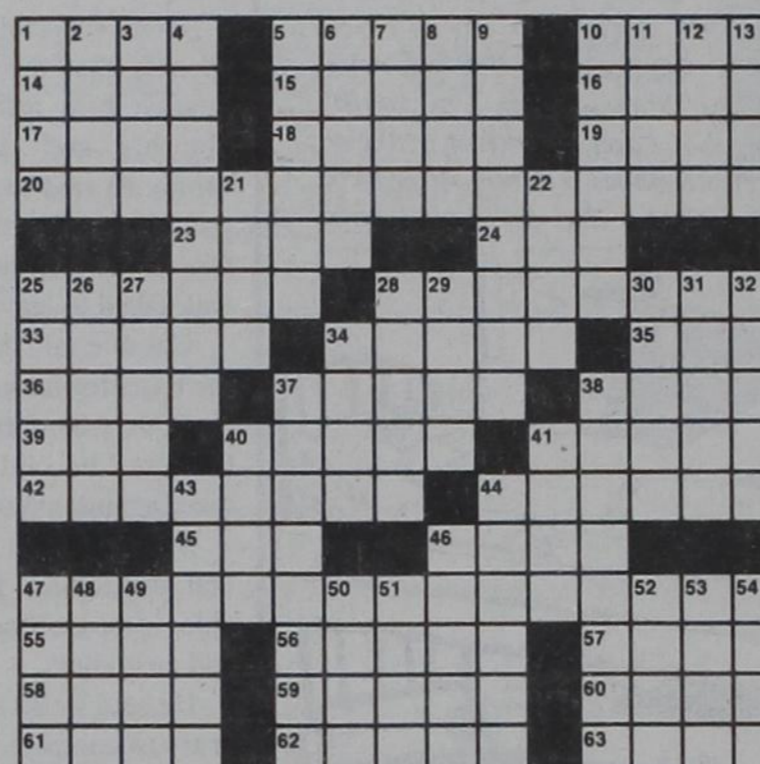
Kundiff said the new shelter will not cost donors any more money. The new family homeless shelter has been receiving volunteer help and donations from several organizations at Tech, which has helped in building the new shelter.

The University Center will host a drop-off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 7 at the UC loading dock. Doug Grier, UC activities specialist, said furniture, clothing, blankets, sheets and toiletries are needed to furnish the shelter.

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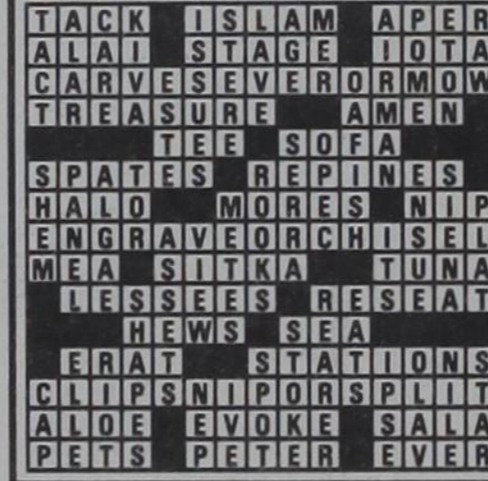
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Victory

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one block during the run.

"I just started hitting as hard as I could," Fehrle said after the match. "It was working and it was just coming out on the good side."

Fehrle had 15 kills while hitting .255 for the match.

The Lady Longhorns' got their first point when Heather Pfluger and Errica Hibben blocked a Kim Gosselin attempt making the score 13-1.

Texas came back to score two more points, but Hibben's attack went long giving the Raiders the 15-3 win and a chance to play in the fifth game.

"Tonight was as complete a match we have played all year," Jones said. "They (the Raiders) just stayed with them the whole night."

But Tech looked to the seniors on the team, Gosselin, Kaaiaai and outside hitter Kristen Sparks for inspiration.

"Tonight was a total team effort," Kaaiaai said after the match. "The biggest thing we were taking advantage of was their errors and I think we finally got our confidence back."

Gosselin led the team with 16 kills, also hitting .255, while Kaaiaai played in the back row where she contributed 17 digs and three ser-



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Finding the holes

Texas Tech middle blocker Erica Ruegg hits a ball through the Texas block Saturday in the Red Raiders' five-game win over the Lady Longhorns. It was the first Tech victory over Texas since 1978.

vice aces.

"Rochelle came in and sparked us up and we started digging," an elated Gosselin said after the match.

Sparks had 11 kills, hitting .065 with 13 digs.

The fifth game, featuring rally scoring, saw the Longhorns take a 4-1 lead.

The Raiders came back to tie it at 4-4 when Fehrle's kill fell in. Tech went on to score two more points before Texas coach Mick Haley called a timeout.

"We usually do well in those situations, but you have to give Tech

credit," Haley said after the match.

Tech scored nine of the last 13 points, with the closest Texas getting at 8-7 when a Tanna Matthews dump fell in on the Raiders side of the net.

Erica Ruegg contributed three kills and one block, as the Raiders took the 15-9 win. Ruegg ended the match with 12 kills, while also garnering a team-high 31 digs. Sophomore setter Ginger Carter had 55 assists and 17 digs.

Tech hit .155 for the match, while holding Texas to a .110 hitting percentage.

Tech defense recharged in win over SMU

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southern Methodist Mustangs rolled into Saturday's game with one thing on their minds — winning. And in the first half, it looked like they had a good shot at it.

In the first 17 minutes of the game, SMU scored three times leaving Red Raider fans fearful of a disappointing loss.

By halftime, the Texas Tech defense had allowed SMU to score 22 points and gain 138 yards, only 24 of which were on the ground.

The second half was a different story.

It didn't take the Tech defense long to let the Mustangs know it meant business after coming out of the locker room after halftime.

SMU's first possession went 77 yards on 12 plays and lasted 4:46. This was their longest drive of the second half. The result was a 27-yard field goal from Mustang kicker Russell Anderson. These three points would prove to be the only points allowed by the Raider defense in the second half. The Raiders defense allowed the SMU offense to convert only two of seven third down plays in the second half, leaving the Mustangs with two punts, a high-snap safety on an attempted punt and a failed fourth down conversion on their last drive of the game.

Tech free safety Tracy Saul snagged two interceptions and ran them back for 14 yards during the game but was injured in the third quarter.

"The interceptions really aren't a big deal to me right now," Saul said. "My injury does not seem too bad. They decided to hold me out and just not let it get any worse."

The two interceptions raised Saul's career interception mark to 24. The 14 return yards brought him up to 425 career return yards from interceptions.

The Raiders notched a season-high seven quarterback sacks against SMU's Dan Freiburger, which came close to doubling the team's sack total in the first six games, which was 10. Defensive end Shawn Jackson accounted for three sacks bringing him to seven total sacks for 30 yards lost this season, and leads the team in sacks. He also led the team in total tackles against SMU with eight.

The Tech defense held the Mustangs' running game to an impressive minus-13 yards which is the best in the Southwest Conference this season. Of the 60 tackles recorded by the defense, 15 were dropped behind the line of scrimmage for a total of minus-89 yards for the Mustangs. Jackson combined with defensive end Harry Dyas to account for 72 1/2 yards lost for SMU.

Some other important defensive players on Saturday were senior outside linebacker Mike Liscio with seven tackles and freshman strong safety Marcus Coleman with a blocked extra point attempt. This blocked PAT by Coleman snapped SMU kicker Russell Anderson's streak of 43 consecutive PATs.

Coach Spike Dykes, who attributed the problems of the first half to Murphy's Law, said the come from behind win felt good.

"It wasn't all pretty but it sure was nice. Our guys showed a lot of character to come from behind like they did. The defense did a great job. Saul's two interceptions were very timely and they helped get our defense going," Dykes said. "Now we need to regroup and get our batteries recharged for next week."

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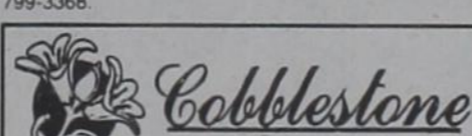
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Raiders overcome deficit to defeat Mustangs, 39-25

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a game that Texas Tech "had to win" on Saturday, the Red Raiders pulled off a 39-25 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs in front of 34,056 at Jones Stadium.

The win wasn't without its losses, though. Junior quarterback Robert Hall and senior free safety Tracy Saul both left the game with injuries.

Saul, whose playing status was questionable before the game with an injury to his right knee, suffered a sprain of the medial collateral in his left knee.

"It should be OK," Saul said after the game. "Right now it's still sore, but I think that I'll be back to practice around Monday or Tuesday."

Saul left the game in the third quarter, but still managed to pick off two Dan Freiburger passes. The interceptions put him in sixth place on the NCAA all-time career pass interceptions list.

On Sunday, Tech officials announced that Saul is listed as probable for Saturday's game against Texas.

Robert Hall's status is more questionable. Hall left the game in the second quarter with a severe bruised shoulder and is questionable for the UT game.

"If Hall is gone a long time, then Jason (Clemmons) can come in and do a good job for us," junior wide receiver Lloyd Hill said Saturday. "He came in today and threw a couple of

touchdowns for us, so you know he can play."

Tech's backup quarterback, Clemmons subbed in for the injured Hall and promptly threw his first collegiate touchdown on his first offensive play. The touchdown went for 26 yards to Hill.

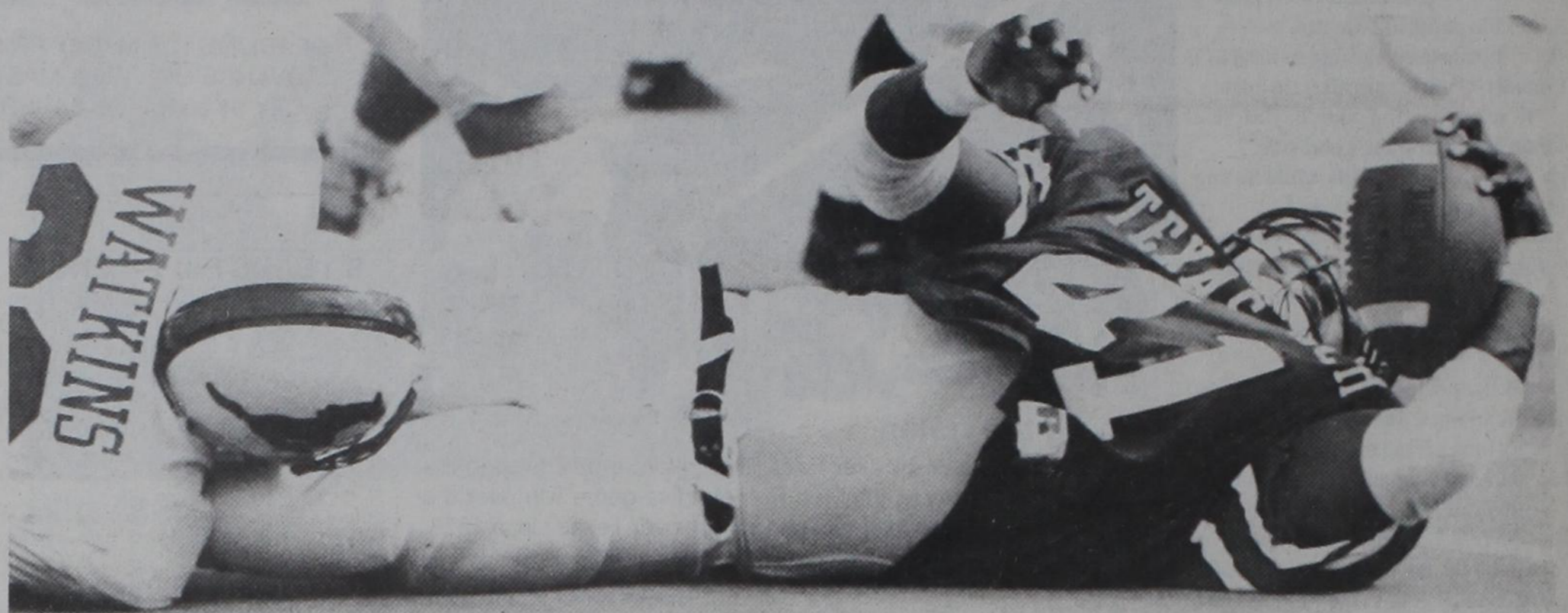
"You have to be ready for something like this and when your number is called, then it's time to go play," Clemmons said. "The team got together and realized that when you lose a leader, then everyone has to pick up the slack."

Clemmons finished the game with 112 yards passing and three touchdowns. He completed 8 of 15 passing attempts.

"I've been preparing all season for this," Clemmons said. "My role is to back up Robert. I'm not sure of his situation, but if he's back next week, then it's his job."

Clemmons and the rest of the offense were boosted by running back Byron "Bam" Morris' career rushing day. The offensive line helped pave the way for Morris to rush for a career-high 179 yards on 29 attempts. Morris also ran for two touchdowns.

"Today we just finished our blocks," senior offensive guard Stance Labaj said. "That's one of the things that we've been criticized for in the past. But today we just came out with that mentality that we just wanted to dominate. You can't really put a finger on why it happened or how it happened, but it happened."



Stretching for more

Texas Tech fullback Bruce Hill stretches for more yardage with an SMU defender hanging on in the Red Raiders' 39-25 win over the

Morris said he wants to give credit where it's due. He felt the majority of his success came from the play of the offensive line.

"The offensive line came out in the second half and blocked well and really opened the lanes for me to run," Morris said. "They were firing off of the ball and the receivers were blocking down the field, so that just gave me some holes to run."

"The best thing that they did today was run the big back," SMU coach

Tom Rossley said of Morris. "They controlled the line of scrimmage and it looked like sometimes it was just a big surge and he (Morris) was running behind it."

Tech's offense started off a bit sluggish in the first half. Two Hall interceptions and one fumble by the offense led to three first half touchdowns for the Mustangs. The Raiders had four turnovers in the first quarter and a half after turning the ball over only eight times the entire season.

"We got off to a very bad start," coach Spike Dykes said. "Starts like the one today can make you old and crazy in a hurry."

Down 22-20 at halftime, players still had confidence that they could pull off the win.

"Coach (Dykes) didn't really say anything to us at half," sophomore nose tackle Stephen Gaines said. "At the half we knew we weren't playing well. We just got it together and played better. We really didn't do anything different, we just went out and executed better. Coach just told us to go out and play like we know we're capable of."

In the second half, the defense "stepped it up a notch" and held the Mustangs to just one field goal. The defensive line perhaps had the biggest game for Tech, sacking Freiburger seven times. Harry Dyas and Shawn

Jackson had three sacks each to lead the Raiders. Jackson led Tech with eight tackles for losses totaling 53 yards. Reserve nose tackle Chris Ori also had a sack for the Raiders.

"I think that the defensive line had just about the biggest game that they've had all year," Jackson said. "I mean, I know that I had one of my best games ever. But, that's not taking anything away from SMU. They're still a real good team."

"We hung in there and made some plays when we had to. You have to give a lot of credit to SMU," Dykes said.

"We made some mistakes today. We had a sloppy performance in a lot of areas but it was a great team win."

"I just think that Tech played a heck of a football game," Rossley said. "They are a good football team and all the credit goes to Tech."

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Texas Tech	7	13	6	13	39

SMU - Richie Butler 62 pass interception return (run failed) 10:50 1st
 SMU - Rongea Hill 19 pass from Dan Freiburger (Anderson kick) 5:58 1st
 Tech - Bam Morris 1 run (Davis kick) 3:21 1st
 SMU - Freiburger 1 run (kick blocked) 13:29 2nd
 Tech - Lloyd Hill 26 pass from Jason Clemmons (Davis kick) 10:00 2nd
 SMU - Anderson 27 field goal 8:50 3rd
 Tech - Hill 4 pass from Clemmons (run failed) 3:25 3rd
 Tech - Davis 37 field goal 13:24 4th
 Tech - Safety on center snap through end zone 9:33 4th
 Tech - Morris 2 run (Morris run) 5:49 4th

	Tech	SMU	Individual
First downs	25	17	Rushing — Tech-Morris 29-175
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	55-294	38(-13)	SMU-Shepard 21-59
Passing Yardage (Net)	182	224	Passing — Tech-Hill 10-6-2 70,
Return Yardage (Net)	60	76	Clemmons 15-8-0 112
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	25-14-2	29-16-2	SMU-Freiburger 29-16-2
Total Offense-Yards	80-476	67-211	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill 7-108,
Punts (Number-Average)	2-52	4-46.3	SMU-Beard 5-76, Wolf 6-75
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0	Penalties-Yards
Penalties-Yards	8-75	10-47	Punting — Tech-King 2-53,
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Sports brief

Tennis team performs well at Rolex

The Texas Tech men's tennis team participated in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Texas Christian University this weekend. Play started on Friday, with the men's final matches ending today.

For Tech's doubles teams, Juan Gutierrez and Thomas Cook lost in the first round to Texas A&M's doubles team, but the doubles tandem of Matteo Bares and Clint Graf won their match against Texas Southern. In the top half for Tech, both Bares and Gutierrez won their first singles matches, but lost in the second round.

In the bottom half for the Raiders, Graf lost his first round match, but Thomas won against Northeastern Louisiana's Jesper Fjeldstad. After Graf lost in the bottom half match, he went on to win three rounds in the consolation matches. The final consolation matches will be held today.

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