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#### Yeltsin deters hard-liner foes

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris Yeltsin went on the offensive Wednesday against his hardline political foes, banning a new right-wing group and ordering an opposition-controlled security force disbanded.

The one-two punch seemed designed to keep the hard-liners off Russia's political centerstage.

Yeltsin took the step after hard-line lawmakers rebuffed his request to delay the next parliament session and after weeks of criticism from many sides.

The ban hit the members of the parliament, who are determined to curb his powers and slow economic reforms during a session of the Congress of People's Deputies set to start on Dec. 1.



#### JFK documents to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush signed a bill Tuesday requiring government agencies - including the FBI and CIA — to release secret material on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Amid a furious campaign schedule, Bush penned the socalled JFK bill into law in Paducah, Ky.

"I sign this bill in the hope that it will assist in healing the wounds inflicted on our nation almost three decades ago," Bush said in a statement issued following the signing. Bush expressed concerns that the law may erode his constitutional authority to control executive branch secrets. But he said, "I fully support the goals of this legislation."

The law sets down the guidelines for Congress, executive branch agencies, and government research centers such as the National Archives and presidential libraries, to release a mountain of still-classified material on the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.



#### **Ross Perot accused** of FBI setup

DALLAS (AP) - The head of President Bush's Texas campaign Wednesday accused independent candidate Ross Perot of triggering an FBI sting operation against him.

Jim Oberwetter angrily charged Perot with "trying to put me in the jail house," by the offer of a purported audio tape and documents from Perot's office.

Oberwetter said during a news conference that he wanted an apology from the FBI and Perot for what he called a "campaign dirty trick."

"I am chapped, like riding a horse all day, and I hope he'll call me and apologize to me and apologize to the President of the United States and his campaign for these slanders that are unsubstantiated," Oberwetter said.



Features With Halloween only two days away and costume parties on every block, students can find garb for Madonna, Gomez and Batman costumes at many local shops.

Sports Senior defensive starter for the Longhorns Lance Gunn tells how he worked his way to the top. page 8

# Allegations spark harassment conferences

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involving Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion on bad communication," said Elizabeth Haley, Board, the College of Home Economics is spon- dean and professor of home economics. "We

Dean of Students Judith Henry said the pur- and be friendly to diversity." pose of the sessions is to recognize similar problems with discrimination, identify what consti- learned of the alleged racial event, and wants to tutes issues such as sexual harassment and try to clarify that Fashion Board is a campus organi- romantically involved with students," she said. educate and find ways to avoid such problems.

Because the college has received several calls inquiring about harassment issues since the ra- diversity, and we want to know what we can do relationship may later appear to be submission. cial allegations arose last week, college officials better to understand each other," she said.

decided people should be given a chance to react and ask questions, Henry said.

"Sometimes the best growth comes out of In response to the alleged racial incidents bad or different experiences, and some are based

> Haley said she became concerned when she done if harassment is encountered. zation and is not associated with the college.

"Our overall goal is we want to embrace

man development and family studies and coor- Office, she said. dinator of womens studies, said efforts have the last two years.

During the session Wednesday in the home ted out of ignorance." soring a series of conferences on related issues. should express care and concern for all students economics building Sorell focused on how to

> "It's not uncommon for faculty to become individual level. "Consent is not a defense."

Sorell said what may have been consent in a spread the information that is learned, he said. People who believe they have been harassed in the home economics building, room 169.

Gwen Sorell, an associate professor of hu- in anyway should contact the Dean of Students

Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora said, been made to promote diversity on campus in "It (harassment) presents a problem to us, and we all know it's there. A great wrong was commit-

Mora said many people do not understand identify sexual harassment and what can be what is offensive to different groups of people. He also said a difference can be made only at the

Each person should volunteer to teach others about themselves, to ask about others and to

The next session will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday

### More residents join blue bag recycling program

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's recycling program will involve more than half the city when Phase 2 begins Nov. 2 on Lubbock's south side.

The program, implemented since Aug. 3, is not mandatory, but city employees recommend that all residents participate in the program to help reduce the amount of waste deposited daily in the municipal landfill.

"So far in the program, we have had 20 to 50 percent participation by Phase 1 residents," Lubbock Recycling Coordinator Frank Espino said. "This has made an impact on the amount deposited in the landfill, which has been reduced by 20 tons."

Residents who wish to take part in the program can use the blue bags which groceries are placed in at United Supermarkets and Farmers Country Markets.

"Lowes stores are also in the process of using the blue bags," Espino said. "It is pretty much what we expected, and with Phase 2 it will only raise percentages."

The list of recyclable items picked up by the city include newspapers, aluminum containers, tin containers, plastic food and beverage containers and glass containers.

Residents should remove container caps and lids and rinse the containers. Labels also should be removed and plastic bottles should be flattened.

All recyclables should be placed in blue bags and set next to designated trash bins before 7 a.m. for pick up.

Items that cannot be collected are ceramics, mirrors, gas and aerosol cans and scrap metals. The only plastics collected are those that have the PET 1 or HDPE 2 symbols.

The program has one phase remaining that will begin Feb. 1. The Phase 3 area will cover the remainder of the city, which is Lubbock's west

"With each area, we have higher

expectations," Espino said. Many residents living in Phase 2 and 3 areas are eager to participate in the program, Espino said. They are more aware and conscious of the problems with the environment, he said.

An increase in the amount of goods collected is expected, Espino said.



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Leedy, a freshman nursing major from Richardson, and Patricia carving competition. Winners receive one large pizza and three Quillin, a senior speech pathology major from Dalhart, take out the tickets for an upcoming hayride.

Jody Brady, a sophomore business major from Houston, Diana seeds of a pumpkin in preparation for the Hulen/Clement pumpkin-

# Buy-back textbooks saving bookstores money

BY MIGUEL BONILLA THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Textbook buy-back prices depend on the book's demand, says Craig Wheeler, trade department assistant manager for the Texas Tech Book-

If the book has a new edition printed that professors have requested for the next semester, the bookstore will refuse to buy the text or will offer its wholesale value, which usually is less than half the amount the student paid.

"We have no control over (wholesale) prices," Wheeler said.

"The companies publish their own catalogs with their values set the same way we set our prices. The more demand there is for the text, then the higher the price offered through the companies."

Wheeler said the textbook buy-back ment for their texts.

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E.V. Bowder

additional textbooks do not have to be ies major and a Texas Tech Bookstore

shipped in and it saves students money employee, said most textbooks usubecause they receive some reimburse- ally are bought.

apart, there's water everywhere and the pages are wrinkled, then we will not take it back," Smith said.

Several area bookstores have set preliminary prices for textbook buybacks, yet these prices are subject to change according to the demand and textbook availability.

The Tech, Varsity and Red Raider bookstores participated in a survey comparing buy-back prices, but Double T Bookstore had reservations about quoting prices.

Bryan Schafer, textbook manager for the Double T Bookstore, said he could not quote any textbook buyback prices because store employees have not finished compiling a text-Carrie Smith, a senior family stud- book buy-back list.

"We will not know until the first part of December," he said. "Our textbook prices are determined by the "If the pages are worn, it's fallen market value and the resale value."

## Regents to consider name change, renovations of campus building

BY SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will discuss a possible name change for the College of Home Economics and campus renovations at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, room 2B152.

The proposed name for the college is the College of Human Sciences, a name chosen by faculty from the college. The board must approve the name changes of all university buildings, according to a policy adopted

The board also will consider plans for additions to and renovations of the Ex-Students Association building, the expansion of the student recreation center weight room and the replacement of the Wall/Gates residence hall roof.

Other items on the agenda include the purchase of an emergency fuel storage system for the Heating and Cooling Plant II, the installation of a card-activated locks in the residence halls and the purchase of a scoreboard for Dan Law Field.

The board will finalize decisions during a formal meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Board of Regents Suite.

# Theft of backpacks prevalent on campus University Police officer gives tips to prevent theft of book bags

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Ninety-three book bags have been reported stolen on the Texas Tech campus in the past year.

saves the bookstore money because

Police Department, said several book bags have been stolen from bookstore and residence hall cubicles.

said.

"Don't leave them anywhere," Moyer said. "If you're in the residence halls, take your bags to your rooms or if you're in the bookstore leave your bag in your car or like calculators." somewhere else. Just bring your wallet."

Moyer said students should contact the police immediately upon discovering their book bags have been stolen. Any identifiable marks on the books should be reported to help police find the books.

Local bookstores also should be contacted and employees should be asked to look out for the books. Identifying marks also should be given to the employees.

Craig Wheeler, trade department assistant manager, said the Tech Bookstore follows certain procedures when stolen books are reported.

"We keep a tight record on who's selling what books back," he said. "Unfortunately, book stealing gets worse Bob Moyer, crime prevention officer of the University towards the end of the semester."

Carrie Smith, a senior family studies major and an employee at the Tech Bookstore, said the problem with Students can prevent losses by taking precautions, he book bag thefts is that other property is stolen with the

"They usually don't just take their books," Smith said. "They take their whole book bagwith expensive things

James Minton, a UPD detective, said punishment for book stealing depends on the reported value of the stolen

If the property is worth less than \$20, it is a Class C

misdemeanor, which is similar to a traffic ticket. If the property is worth \$20 to \$200, it is a Class B misdemeanor and punishment can be up to \$1,000, 180 days in the county jail or both.

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# editorial

The University Daily editorial board will run endorsements of candidates for important races in the upcoming election. Due to the large number of positions up for election, we selected the races we believe have the greatest impact upon Texas Tech. The endorsements will run today and Friday. Members of the editorial board discussed each candidate's stance on major issues and formulated a collective opinion from that discussion. Some information was obtained from the Voters Guide published by the League of Women Voters.



# President: Clinton

In 1980 Ronald Reagan won the keys to the White House with a new vision that captured the imagination of the American public.

Twelve years have passed, and though one can point to positive results, President Bush's track record indicates that the Republican revolution has passed, and Bush is lacking in ideas and vision.

Even on issues where Bush articulates a strong belief, he has not made sufficient initiatives to get legislation passed. Considering that we have a \$4 trillion debt, our education system is not doing its job and college graduates are struggling to find work, we cannot afford a president who is either unwilling or unable to work with Congress.

By contrast, Bill Clinton has offered a fresh approach for the nation in a number of crucial areas.

For example, in the area of education, Clinton has advocated student loans for all Americans wishing to attend college, that would be paid off either through income tax withholding or through public service. Graduates wishing to serve in the military or work in a helping profession, such as teaching or law enforcement, would be forgiven their debt. Such a proposal invokes the true spirit of patriotism and service to country.

For those not going to college, Clinton's apprenticeship plan seeks to place people in skilled positions that will help put the United States back on a competitive track.

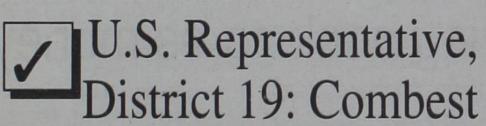
For most Americans, the deficit is another issue of paramount importance, and rightfully so considering that it is the underlying cause of so many other problems. Although, it is highly doubtful that Clinton's deficit reduction proposal will be able to eradicate the national debt in four years, it does show promise and has been endorsed by a number of Nobel Prize-winning economists.

But unless these ideas are signed into law, they will remain nothing more than ideas, leaving the question: Will Clinton, if elected, be able to work with Congress to make these plans realities?

No one can say at this point, but we already know what to expect from Bush, which is nothing. The next Congress will, most likely, be of the same party as Clinton, which leads us to hope that he can cut through the deal-making and pork-barreling of Capitol Hill and get something done.

An endorsement for the Arkansas governor does not come without its share of reservations, however. The stance he takes on issues seems to change, depending on which group he is addressing that day, and many voters are justifiably struggling with his marital indiscretions and Vietnam-era behavior. Unfortunately, our times are not perfect, and neither are our candidates. In choosing a president, the voter must look at the entire picture, not just bits and pieces.

Therefore, we believe that a vote for Bill Clinton is a vote to turn America in a new direction with fresh ideas



A major campaign theme for the 1992 election has been cleaning out

But the representative from District 19 is one politician who should

stay on Capitol Hill. His name is Larry Combest. The eight-year Republican incumbent has a solid track record for

representing the needs of West Texas. His strong agricultural ties to the region have strengthened his voice in the House as a champion for the ever-shrinking pool of farmers and ranchers who would not be heard if it weren't for Combest.

The need for agricultural rights and protection in government is paramount to the survival of West Texas. Combest has proven he is the vessel who will best serve that purpose.

He favors fewer regulations to hinder business expansion, which must happen if the economy is to recover.

Combest also exited the melee of the House banking scandal with his wallet intact, recording no bounced checks. In an era of total distrust of politicians, Combest's handling of his personal financial account instills voter confidence is his rhetoric about reducing government spending.

After weighing the issues, Larry Combest emerges as the best choice for the U.S. representative position in District 19.

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# Media out of touch with voters



campaign news, campaign polls, campaign editorials, campaign debates, TV and print analysis of campaign debates, not to mention campaign insights, reflections, clarifications, expostulations, whinings, BAKER wheezings, sneerings,

After a week soaking in

cheerings, frothings, sermonizings and rationalizings of pundits, both printed and tube-borne, I'll tell you how it feels

It feels like Clinton has already been President up with it. so long that I'm tired of him.

It takes me back to 1948 when I had the same feeling about Thomas E. Dewey, who was elected by the press shortly after Labor Day. By Election Day I was crying, "Time for a change!" and voted to get him out of office.

The press has since diversified into an octopus called "media," but it is just as impatient with democracy as it was in Dewey's day. Why wait for people to vote when you can tell them ahead of time who they're going to vote for?

Getting the new man in office pronto enables the news-opinionizing-entertainment industry to move on to fresh subjects. Who'll be the new Secretary of State? What prize for the kingmaker who delivered the crucial state of South Billingsgate during the primaries? Will he be rewarded with the coveted ambassadorship to the today's reporters. They have been blessed by the Court of Zippity Zap?

The press passion for getting things like elections over and done with usually puts it out of sync with the voting public. For instance, take that make life easier not just for cereal tycoons a historic staple of old-fashioned election reporting like the "voter apathy" story.

This usually appeared in early October when reporters who had been covering politics for a solid year were bored sick with the campaign. The result: a spate of stories about alarming apathy among the voters.

In fact, the average voter rarely paid much heed to politics until after the World Series this was back before baseball became a winter sport — and was just starting to find the campaign engaging as the press was getting fed

The "voter apathy" story led naturally to the "taking off of the gloves" story. In this one the reporters, as though fighting their own apathy, depicted the campaign as moving on to new levels of violence which surely end the deplorable "voter apathy."

The story usually announced that the candidate "took off the gloves" by saying something tart about his opponent. This invited the "hit back hard" story, in which the opponent was said to have "hit back hard" with whatever his reaction had been to the "taking off the gloves."

Was voter apathy dispelled by this paper violence? Who knows? I can only testify that it certainly gave reporters the energy needed to keep going until Election Day.

These primitive tricks are laughable to perfecting of sciences that explore the human psyche in order to exploit the human it operates.

These sciences produce avalanches of data

eager to know whether America is ready to breakfast on hay flakes, but also for media people eager for something more elegant than "voter apathy" and "taking off the gloves" to overcome ennui.

They have provided the stuff that makes it possible for the press to give us President Clinton without tiresome waiting for the polls to open. The advantage of this is that it gives you a chance to think again before the polls do open.

I get accustomed to new presidents faster and faster as the presidencies roll by. After a month of Ronald Reagan, I missed Jimmy Carter, After two weeks of George Bush, I missed Ronald Reagan. After one week of Bill Clinton, I miss - well, never mind that ...

I hesitate to dwell on Clinton's flaws just now when the usual press buildup is in progress. When the press was hailing Gerald Ford as the new Lincoln because he toasted his own English muffins for breakfast, I was called cynical for saying, "Sure, but can he fry an egg sunny side up without breaking the yolk?"

All I'll say now is that Clinton strikes me as a president who could make us miss Calvin Coolidge. Coolidge had so little talk in him that he wouldn't even reply when people said, "Hello." Say "Hello to Clinton, and he gives you a 14-point program to fix whatever ails you.

His inauguration isn't until Jan. 20. The speech could run through Lincoln's Birthday.

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

motivated incident concerning



### Prejudice knows no bounds

To the editor:

Maybe even sadder than the losers who were directly involved in planning the "Party in the Projects" and dressed up, are the Pike and Fashion Board members who sat idly by, knowing deep down that something terrible was going on, but too chicken to say, "Hey, wait a minute, this isn't right." The people who grinned at their friends' ridiculous costumes, while their own consciences burned and their mouths stayed shut.

Pike and Fashion Board — you wanted to "party in the projects"well, you may get to, although it's not the kind of "party" you had in mind. Maybe when you're getting your hands dirty downtown you'll see how "funny" your mixer really

I'll tell you what would be even better than their doing community service. Let's have a mixer where everyone dresses like Greeks, complete with bows and loafers. Sound fair? Of course not. But is this what it would take, being on the other side of the ridicule, for the people who organized this party to understand the hurt and the anger?

One thing that Wagner failed to realize in his egotistical quest for glory is that being black, Hispanic, Irish or whatever, is not just a matter of superficial physical traits. It is a heritage, a culture and a way of life, and often times a religion, that dates back for centuries, that we should all be proud of. But instead, I see images in my head of people getting ready for a mixer, putting on Afro

wigs and painting their faces black and actually going to this "party" with other people looking the same way. It's a sad, disgusting and frustrating image, especially in an environment of "higher education." But the kind of higher education they need is waiting for them out in the real world.

One more thing — this disaster and the recent racist Greek events at but I feel that action is in order. Texas A&M and UCLA may be validating that the fraternity system has finally become outdated, at least in its present form. It's time for these guys to re-evaluate themselves punishment. and their traditions. Problems are not just happening with racism, but obviously with sexism. That ridiculous "make your mother proud, sleep with an E" T-shirt exposes a frightening trend that eventually led to the unveiling of one fraternity's "24 Club." Enough is enough. Sexism is outdated. Racism isn't cool or funny. So, maybe it's time these guys found something else to do.

I applaud the Black Students Association, the 1,000 people at the public forum and the rest of their supporters for fighting back.

D. A. O'Reilly

### Root of racism To the editor:

I feel compelled to address the subject of ignorance, and provide some solutions, especially after reading the last two [letters to the editor] in The University Daily on

The inability to understand why people are outraged over "the party" gives us insights into the problem of racism.

Oct. 23.

Even though every rational adult is responsible for their actions, I feel that the environment plays an important part, and therefore shares some of the burden of fault. Some may have been brought up

in an environment that condoned or overlooked acts of racism. This in

itself does not excuse the actions that took place, but it can give us creative and constructive ideas on how we can tackle the problem. The Texas Tech administration must decide what kind of environment they want to foster and act on it. Rhetoric and lavish statements concerning the commitment of the administration all have their place,

A clear signal should be sent to all groups; racism in any form will not be tolerated. I submit that this signal should be in a form of There can be no healing until

justice is served. The punishment would show to everyone the penalty for breaking rules. Next, a committee should be

formed. This committee should only be made up of students who are genuinely concerned. The group should represent a diverse crosssection of the university - their role offensive." would be that of a think-tank, which could develop and provide novel solutions to the problem.

An example: A part of freshmen orientation could be a vehicle to discuss and explain acceptable conduct and deal specifically with racism. Cultural Awareness Week should be broadened and rigorously supported by the university.

There are a myriad of ideas out there, and I think that there are many like myself who are concerned about the problem of racism and willing to work to make it a thing of the past. Tech is a good school to get an education from and I feel that this is a perfect opportunity for the administration to strengthen these views by providing some leadership. Robert Mendez Jr.

#### Racism growing To the editor:

Yes, folks, racism is alive and well at Texas Tech. Just a few days ago people

were up in arms about a racially

black-white issues. Personally, I see little difference between that incident and the sports article written by Casey Westenrieder in the Oct. 23 issue of The UD. During the public forum it was stated that black students should

not have taken offense about the no harm was intended. This faulty logic was shot down by a room filled with

people who believe in human dignity and community for all peoples. Now Westenrieder is applying

this same "logic" when stating that he "was going to be ill about the protests of how the tomahawk chop was racist and degrading toward [American] Indians." He also stated that "the tomahawk chop should not be considered

Wake up, Casey!

Many Native Americans do take offense at the use of emotionally loaded words which depict American Indians as "warriors and braves." Whether or not offense is intended, if you know something is offensive to someone and you go ahead and do it anyway, then you are adding insult to injury.

Yes, folks, racism is alive and well and Texas Tech.

Carla R. Davis

#### To the editor: If you can handle one more letter

Our rights

on the alleged racial mixer incident, here are my observations: 1. Any group has the "right" to

hold a meeting, party, etc., with any theme it chooses. Anyone also has the "right" to tell a racial joke; those with sensitivity choose not to. 2. One letter writer defended the

theme parties as innocent fun. Maybe so — it's a matter of judgment. How about a "Disabled Dance"? Participants could come as amputees, paraplegics, blind or deaf individuals, certainly not meant to offend anyone.

Or, how about a "Greek Gig"? Everyone could dress as shallow, arrogant, materialistic college students, and engage in rude, crude and socially unacceptable behavior, certainly not meant to be stereotypical.

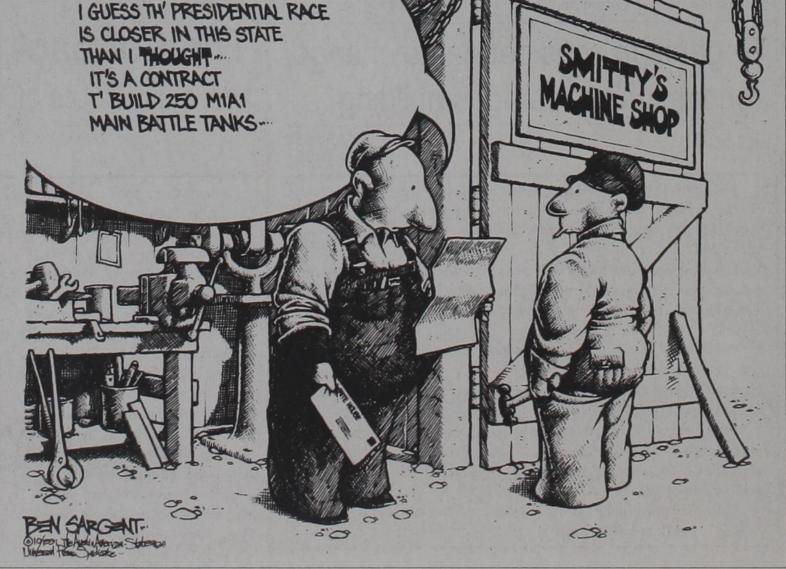
3. The real issue here is respect for the feelings of others, regardless of race, sex, religion, age, disability, social status, or financial level, and, yes, even Greek affiliation.

4. It's scary to think that kids smart enough to get into college are so lacking in maturity, sensitivity, judgment and respect.

5. Why does a university officially recognize or sanction any organization that chooses to be "exclusive" rather than "inclusive" in its very nature?

6. Christ accepts and loves everyone, inclusively rather than exclusively.

Milynda Walker



# Lubbock physicians, residents to commemorate diabetes month in disease update

BY JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will conduct its annual update Saturday at the Texas Tech University foods into energy. Health Sciences Center to commemorate national diabetes month in November.

The update will focus on diabetes and re-

nications director, said the update will be the first activity commemorating the national

adults, are afflicted with diabetes. The disease associated with the disease. occurs when the body does not produce enough

"Of the 14 million, half don't even know they have it," Peterson said.

Hispanics are three to five times more likely and vascular damage. lated risk factors. It is in the format of a course, to develop diabetes than non-Hispanics, acand three credit hours will be offered by the cording to a 1991 study conducted by the U.S. TTUHSC Office of Continuing Medical Edu- Department of Health and Human Services.

More than 725,000 new diabetes cases are Renee Peterson, the association's commu-diagnosed each year in the United States. The the diabetes patients. It is the most severe form national Centers for Disease Control reports 150,000 deaths per year from diabetes and its complications. Another 150,000 deaths result

More than 14 million Americans, or 1 in 20 from heart disease, stroke and kidney failure must take daily injections of insulin, which

About 830,000 people in Texas have diabe- Peterson said. insulin, a hormone secreted by the pancreas tes, and half of them are unaware that they which converts sugar, starches and other have it, according to the Texas Affiliate of the people over the age of 30. American Diabetes Association.

disease, kidney failure, blindness and nerve medications and insulin may also be pre-

Diabetes, which has no cure, can be categoinsulin-dependent, Type 2.

of diabetes and usually occurs in children and tes are frequent urination, constant thirst, rapid adolescents, according to the association.

"To stay alive, people with Type 1 diabetes tability, nausea and vomiting.

controls the disease but doesn't cure it,"

Type 2 diabetes usually affects overweight

"Diet and exercise are the main ways of bruises and drowsiness. Complications of diabetes include heart controlling Type 2 diabetes, although oral scribed," Peterson said.

The onset of Type 2 diabetes is gradual and said. rized as insulin-dependent, Type 1, and non- often goes unnoticed. Many Americans do not realize they have the disease until serious Type 1 diabetes affects about 10 percent of complications arise.

> The symptoms of insulin-dependent diabe- and Hispanic. weight loss with fatigue, extreme hunger, irri-

In addition to the symptoms of insulindependent diabetes, non-insulin dependent symptoms can include blurred vision, tingling or numbness in feet and hands, frequent skin infections or itchy skin, slow healing of cuts or

"People need to be aware of the symptoms. If a person has any of these symptoms, they should see a doctor immediately," Peterson

High-risk groups include people who have a family history of diabetes and are overweight, over age 30, black, Native American

Registration for the update course is 8 a.m. Saturday at TTUHSC, room 5B148. The cost is \$25 for physicians and \$20 for others.

# Pastor to discuss time in occult

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past experiences in witchcraft and the existence of God. the occult with Texas Tech students through a speech, "The Occult: A Personal Journey," at 7 p.m. today unfortunate but necessary." in Holden Hall, room 104.

Community Free Church said he zarre" experiences that could not plans to tell students about his expe- be laughed off. riences in American Indian sorcery and what he learned from it.

"I seek to tell them in simple terms about my experiences and ening experience with a spiritual leave it to them to make their own entity, I called out to God for help," decisions," he said.

Eppler said students should also consider Jesus Christ and his word. help me."

Eppler said he was introduced to the occult in 1974 while living in surrendering to Christ for the fright-Austin as a musician. His roommate ening experiences to stop when he had given him several books about moved to Dallas. witchcraft and the occult.

not involved in satanism," he said. American Indian sorcery deals with attaining power from spiritual figure I owe it to him," he said. beings in nature, he said.

"There are practices and tech- pus Crusade for Christ.

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unity of spiritual beings," he said. Eppler said his experience was a An Argyle pastor will share his catalyst that forced him to consider

> "I suppose it was a necessary transition to God," he said. "It was

Eppler said during his occult in-Pastor John Eppler of Oak Hills volvement, he began having "bi-

"I was in the state of confusion,"

"When I had a particularly fright-Eppler said.

"The God I called to in 1975 did

Eppler said it took a dramatic

Eppler speaks about two to three "I was involved in witchcraft, times a year and is not paid for his

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SOCORRO (AP) — About 200 ning water and sewer service. people became disgruntled Wednesnear Gov. Ann Richards, who came to cratic presidential ticket.

Richards' packed schedule and Al isted for years without it. Gore's late plane kept her from greeting the vice presidential candidate.

two were to lead a brief rally before a great deal." Gore was whisked off to Las Cruces, N.M., where he spoke to about 8,000 groundbreaking, which was moved people.

lead Gore to New Mexico.

The governor did make it to a ceremonial ground breaking ceremony for a project that will bring water to about 2,000 people who live in the El Paso suburb of Socorro without run-

In Socorro, Richards received a day when police refused to allow them warm greeting from residents, activ- lion in Texas Water Development 1971 and was promised water within ists and community leaders who have Bonds approved by voters. West Texas to stump for the Demo- been involved in bringing water ser-

Richards' arrival was supposed to in office?" Richards said. "Our prescoincide with that of Gore's and the ence here today is testimony it matters

inside because of soggy weather, for people remained to see a motorcade in six Socorro neighborhoods, known all his life without water.

as "colonias."

"It seems like we're coming out of vice to neighborhoods that have ex- the Third World," said Carlos Bustamente, who recently had moved "It truly is a time when cynics say, from Los Angeles to his brother's home 'What difference does it make who is in one of the six Socorro neighbor- has to rely on public and private fund-

Albert Bustamente, 21, said he and his father gave up 10 years ago believ-Richards helped lead a ceremonial ing political leaders would come rector of the El Paso Interreligious through on promises of water.

"I don't believe it now. I don't Richards spoke briefly to the dis- the first phase of a \$1.6 million project believe we're going to get water," gruntled crowd, but only a handful of that will provide water to 350 families said Albert Bustamente who has lived

His father built a three bedroom The project is funded by \$250 mil- home on the acre of land he bought in five years.

> Manuel Macias, general manager of the Lower Valley Water Authority, said about 30,000 people do not have connections to water and the district ing to bring water to them.

"Today is only a small beginning," said Teadora Trujillo, executive di-Sponsoring Organization.

"The message we want to get out today is EPISO will not rest until every family in El Paso County has water," Trujillo said.

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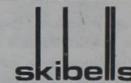
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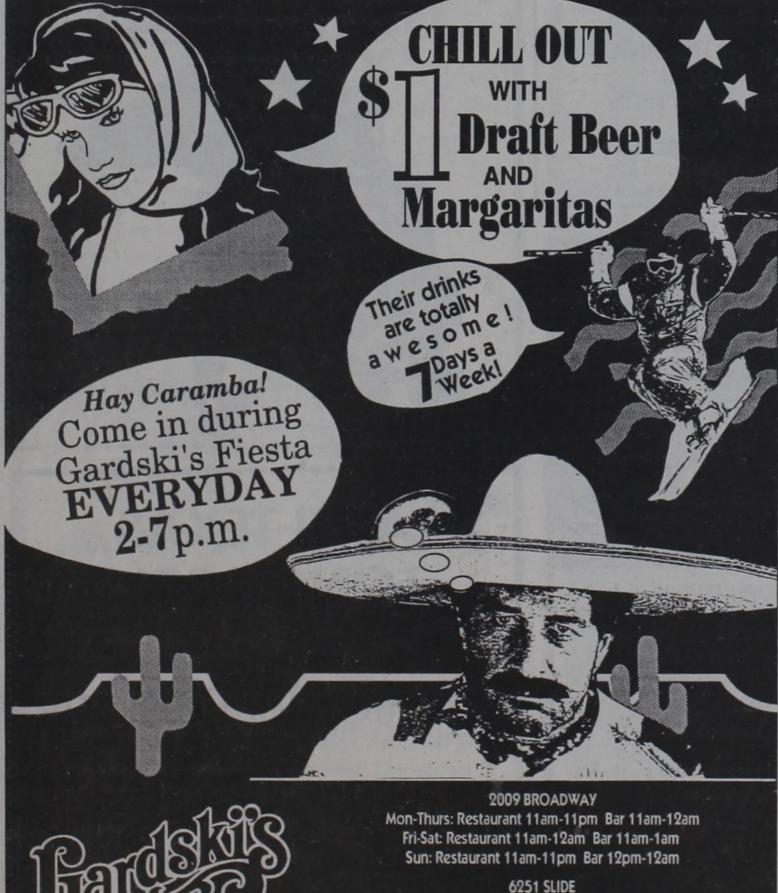
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# Montford, experts to speak on tax developments at conference

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR

Texas Tech's Center for Professional Development will sponsor the 40th annual Tax Institute beginning today.

sor Emeritus Haskell Taylor, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Thursday and reached. Friday at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Con-

experts come in and talk about current issues fied public accountants) and attorneys. It pro- Economists, has authored numerous books and outs of the Texas franchise tax.

The main topics of discussion will be current issues and taxation developments. Regis-The conference, started at Tech by Profes- tration is under way and will continue through

"It is a two-day institute where we have tax Gately said. "This institute is for CPAs (certiber of the Dallas Morning News Board of preting new activity regulations and the ins

in taxation," said Sue Gately, a professor of vides them with a continuing professional and is co-editor of the Western Tax Review. accounting in Tech's College of Business education in order to keep their law license or Administration. "They give us updates on tax CPA license. Mostly, they come to improve liver a speech Friday titled "A Look at the said. their expertise."

the opening day or until an enrollment limit is for Economic Development and Research and mittee. a professor of applied economics at the Uni-"There are new regulations out on passive versity of North Texas, will address today's vidual and corporate tax update, the latest activity rules, and someone will discuss that," Texas economy Thursday. Weinstein, a mem-developments in oil and gas taxation, inter-course materials and daily luncheons.

State Tax Picture." Montford was elected to The conference will feature two luncheon the Texas Senate in 1982 and serves as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He is a Bernard Weinstein, director of the Center past chairman of the Senate State Affairs Com-

Other topics of discussion include an indi- education credits.

"People who don't understand taxes have a Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, will degreater fear of it than the people who do," she

Gately said she expects about 200 participants for this year's conference. Those people who complete the institute will receive 17 hours of continuing professional education credits and 14.5 hours of continuing legal

Registration is \$250 per person, including

For more information, contact the Center for Professional Development at 742-3170.



Clinton bypasses Texas TV ads, opts for news coverage

The tactics are a contrast to those of President Bush, for Bush-Quayle, said a more basic reason accounted for

who is spending heavily to carry his adopted home state Clinton's absence from the Texas air waves.

"And at this point, polling in Texas shows that television commercials for Ross Perot.

"My understanding is that Clinton-Gore resources for waited to see the whites of their eyes," he said.

For whom the bell tolls

final days, it was reported Wednesday."

strategy

Morning News.

from Spring, wait outside Hulen and Clement halls residence halls.

and its 32 electoral votes — a cornerstone of his re-election

Texas are quite tight right now," Clinton state campaign

director Robin Rorapaugh was quoted in The Dallas

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keri Smathers, a freshman from Houston, Angie at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday during a fire drill. The women Nettles, a freshman from Austin, Laura Zamarron, were planning to go to sleep early, but instead a junior from Odessa, and Yvonne Lung, a junior spent their night waiting for the OK to re-enter their

Bill R. Phillips, assistant national campaign manager

broke. They wasted a lot of ammo early on, and we've

- A Houston couple, who describe themselves as

"average Americans," were airing do-it-yourself televi-

In other political developments:

### Lobbyists' fingers in House race, state rep says AUSTIN (AP) — A state House thing we can do right now — create a know where he's getting that lobby-

fellow lawmakers to keep the choice

made the charge in a letter sent to D-Brownfield, but decided on his own returning incumbents and other House to write other lawmakers. candidates seeking election Tuesday.

convenes in January.

openly solicit votes for any speaker prominent Austin lobbyists. candidate in an issue which should be purely a members-only issue," Clemons wrote to fellow lawmakers. wrote Clemons.

In an interview, Clemons said he was taking.

"I think it's the most important

member charged Wednesday that lob- legislative system that'll be respon- ists are involved on our side. Lobbyby ists are heavily involved in the race sive to the people of Texas rather than ists' influence in a speaker's race is for the next speaker and urged his the special-interest groups," he said. highly exaggerated and overrated,"

Clemons, who briefly entered the Laney said. speaker's race last year, said he has Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, pledged his support to Rep. Jim Rudd, speaker is up to individual lawmakers.

The House members will choose a lieves that retiring Speaker Gib Lewis nil," he said. new presiding officer for the House was seeking to "pass the gavel" to when the regular legislative session another candidate, Rep. Pete Laney, with you about it, but it's a decision D-Hale Center, and that Laney was you make yourself." "It bothers me that the lobby would getting campaign assistance from two

unless it was to maintain influence?"

Responding, Laney said he hasn't

derail his speaker's campaign.

Laney said the choice of the next

"The influence that anyone is going to have on that (House) member In that letter, Clemons said he be- other than the speaker candidates is

"Everyone in the world can visit

In his letter, Clemons said also House members who have pledged "Why would the lobby get involved their votes to Laney "have been the ones to receive committee promotions during the past year" from Lewis.

John Bender, Lewis' chief of staff, sent the letter because he was worried relied on lobbyists and suggested that denied any connection. He said Lewis about the direction the speaker's race the letter was a "last-ditch effort" to had named four new committee chairmen, mostly due to resignations of "The whole process is open. I don't several lawmakers.

## Second grand jury indicts man on assault charge

AUSTIN (AP) — A rape suspect tected myself from rotting of AIDS who was cleared by one grand jury in for seven years doesn't mean I con- justice had been served when that grand a case where the woman asked him to sented." wear a condom was indicted Tuesday by another grand jury.

"We think that the right message is being sent now," said Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle.

The grand jury indicted Joel Rene Valdez, 27, on charges of aggravated sexual assault and burglary with intent to commit aggravated sexual assault,

The charges carry a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted. The grand jury recommended that bond be set at \$100,000. Valdez remained in "The Clinton-Gore people have shot their wad. They're the Travis County Jail Tuesday.

The unidentified woman in the case told the Austin American-Statesman she was "ecstatic" about the indict-

"It was very stressful being in front of the grand jury," she said. "At the end, they asked me if I had any comments. I said that just because I pro-

case. It gives me a new faith in people."

It was the second grand jury to consider the case. The refusal of an ing alive. We think that whatever a earlier panel last month to indict the woman has to do to survive this kind man sparked protests from various of encounter can't be used against

Earle said his office didn't believe jury failed to indict the man. He said She also said, "I'd like to thank all there was speculation that because the the people that took an interest in my woman asked him to wear a condom the grand jury thought she consented.

"The issue here is survival, stay-

#### (AP) Despite opinion polls showing Texas as a with a campaign stop in Houston. His running mate, Sen. horserace, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Al Gore, was visiting El Paso and heading Thursday to Earle said. Campus briefs

### Student leaders to debate political issues

Student leaders from campus political organizations will tackle issues surrounding the presidential election at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Perot supporters and members of the College Republicans and Young Democrats from Texas Tech will address questions presented by a panel composed of area media and Tech professors.

The event, to be conducted in a debate format, is part of the University Center Programs and Cultural Events' Election Focus '92.

The debate is free and open to the public.

#### sion advertising is not driving this election. It's what "This is our political commercial — we wrote it, we paid for it," David Hayes said in one of two 30-second people see on the 6 o'clock news," she said. The Arkansas governor made the news Wednesday spots scheduled to begin airing Wednesday.

will be spending his television ad dollars elsewhere in the Beaumont.

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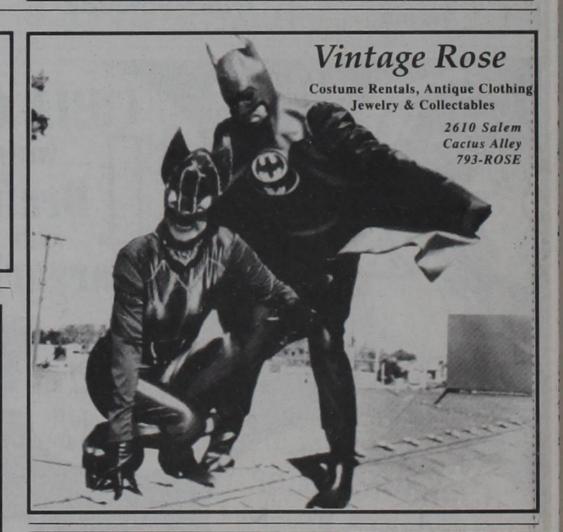


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# **Masters of disguise**

# Lubbockites show preference for 'Batman,' 'Addams Family' costumes

BY JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

costumes. Costume shops in Lubbock ranging from prima ballerinas to fullfledged Batman gear.

Gay Johnston, owner of The Joker, but the most requests she has received this season are for "The Addams Family" and "Batman" costumes. She said many Texas Tech students have come in groups for theme Halloween parties

"This season is so busy," she said. year," she said. "It's the first time all year for kids to have a party, and it's so festive. The best thing about dressing up for Halloween is that there is so much freedom to be whatever you want, whether ing." it's funny, scary or pretty."

movie "Batman" has been the most

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"Saturday Night Live."

of the costumes that she rents and tries Halloween entertainment may be to work with the customer to obtain sparse in Lubbock, but one area where the look they want to achieve. Jerry the city is not lacking is Halloween Martinez, an employee of the costume help of a costume designer. shop Festive Occasions, said "The this season offer customers outfits Addams Family" characters Morticia and Gomez have been in high de-

said traditional costumes are still a hit, their ideas this year from watching movies and television," Martinez said.

Ruth Scott, owner of The Costume Shop, said the trend to dress up as a horror movie character or in gorytype costumes is not popular anymore.

"The scary situation is dead this

"Although I've had calls for just about everything under the sun. Comic strip characters and television show characters are what people are want-

Scott, who has been supplying Lub-The character, Catwoman, from the bock with costume ideas for 20 years, said one of the most interesting repopular request at Disguise The Limit. quests she has had was for accessories Owner Fran Hardy, said Madonna for someone to dress up like Peg Bundy costumes also have been in high de- from the television show "Married mand, as well as characters such as With Children." Scott said she makes Homey the Clown from "In Living most of her costumes and keeps them Color," and the Church Lady from for future use after they are returned.

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Wigs and makeup once were the it was on display. Hardy said she makes the majority hot items for do-it-yourself costumes, but Johnston said this year, more price of the rentals are not as scary as people are interested in a rented cos- some of the costumes. At most costume that they put together with the tume stores in town, the average rental

selling quickly for Halloween. Gad- more elaborate costumes and Santa hooks at Coach House Gifts also are to \$60 to \$80. "I think people are getting most of popular. Manager Greg Foster said his store has received some presidential want when they come in here early," been selling as well as expected. The into a panic until the day of Halloween Trick Arm nearly sold out the first day or the day before."

It may come as a surprise that the price is about \$40, but prices vary, Costumes are not the only items depending on the costume. Larger, gets, such as the Trick Arm and pirate Claus outfits usually inch up in price

"People usually know what they look-alike masks, but they have not Evans said. "People don't usually get

### **DPS** urges trick-or-treat safety

Parents who take certain precautions can help to ensure a safer of 13, Cawthon advised. Halloween for their children, says director for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It's a good idea to ensure that light," he said. children's costumes fit well, not said.

"Painting the child's face with makeup is preferable to wearing a mask, which obstructs vision.'

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"Costumes should be reflective Maj. Vernon Cawthon, regional or have a piece of reflective tape placed on the costume and bags. Everyone should carry a flash-

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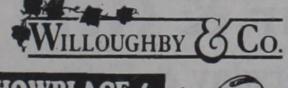
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## Zmeskal devotes life to gymnastics

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Kim Zmeskal.

The 4-foot-7-inch gymnast, who helped the women's U.S. Olympic is no pressure," she said. gymnastics team to a bronze team trainer Bella Karolyi since she was said.

team has a strict coach.'

Zmeskal said the U.S. gymnastics team currently is performing exhibi- important besides gymnastics," she gymnasts to have fun with the sport.

BY SANDRA PULLEY tions throughout the country to thank said. "My family is important to me. gymnastics fans for their support of But right now it is hard to think of the team and to repay the U.S. Gym- anything other than gymnastics." A tiny frame hides the determina- nastics Federation for sponsoring trips tion and power of Olympic gymnast to Barcelona for the gymnasts' par-

medal this summer in Barcelona, petition are different than the anxiety normal school environment at Spain, has studied under champion of other gymnastics meets, Zmeskal Westfield.

"Bella is a great coach who really son, Zmeskal trained from 7:30 a.m. do," Zmeskal said. "You always think cares about his gymnasts," she said. to 11:30 a.m. daily, returned home to you have a lot more time to complete "He has gotten a lot of criticism for eat lunch, complete schoolwork and the course." being a hard coach, but of course, he is watch "Days of Our Lives" and rea hard coach. Anybody that has a good turned to the gym from 5 p.m. to 8:30 term plans for the future, but said she

Zmeskal took a history and an English course through Texas Tech's high school correspondence program to "Doing exhibitions is fun and there apply toward graduation credits at Westfield High School in Houston. The pressures during Olympic com- She said she is glad to return to a

"The correspondence courses are During the Olympic training sea- something you have to make yourself

Zmeskal has not made any longis not retiring from gymnastics yet. "There are other things that are Zmeskal said she would tell aspiring

### 'Dr. Giggles' makes for joke of a horror movie

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES Movie Review THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Dr. Giggles" begins with a doctor (Larry Drake) performing a heart operation on a patient who, unfortunately, is still wearing his suit. The doctor is actually a patient who is dissecting one of the administrators at a high security mental hospital.

When the blood begins to fly, sort of way

Heescapes, leaving behind three willing to help. dismembered hospital employees

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Dr. Giggles

Larry Drake Showing at: Slide Road MPAA rating: R The UD rating: 2 out of 10

where he lived as a child.

the doctor begins to giggle in an have the requisite partying-but-tors, medical procedures and checkescaped, deranged, mental patient doomed teen-agers, and this one is no ups exception. The main teen-ager, Jenni-He is called Dr. Giggles by the fer, needs to have a minor heart opera- and Freddy movies, but is about on hospital staff because no one knows tion. When Giggles discovers her the same mentality scale. medical dilemma, he is more than

and makes his way to the town down, moss-covered house where his some money.

family lived 40 years before. His mental disorder, schizophrenia, is the result of a tragedy which left him orphaned at age seven.

Soon after his arrival, people in the town begin to disappear only to later be found in Dr. Giggles' basement office sitting patiently in the waiting room with their hearts cut

This movie is full of one-liners Every blood-and-guts movie has to and cliches by Giggles about doc-

It is not as graphic as the Jason

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## George Strait's performance in 'Pure Country' pure cheeseball

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Country music sensation George Strait makes his act- Anne Warren, catches up with him. ing debut as a country star searching for his roots in "Pure

Strait plays Dusty Chandler, a small town good old boy the glitter of show business.

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In the meantime, a wannabe from the road crew steps scenes, is Kyle into the spotlight when Chandler does not show up for a Chandler as the concert. Chandler soon falls in love with a barrel racer who roadie with an who makes it big in country music, but is unhappy with all lives with her dad and two younger brothers on a ranch in ego. He seems to a small Texas town

be the only one in the movie with any acting expeby Bill Watterson

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Movie Review **Pure Country** Strait's concert George Strait, Leslie Ann Warren

Warren

Showing at: Winchester

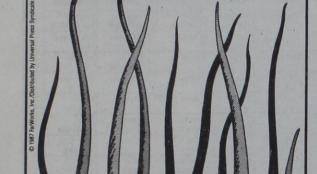
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over-dramatic

and looks like she could use a few months vacation from being on the road, or maybe the makeup people meant for her to look like she had not slept in three months.

As for Strait's performance, he definitely needs to keep his day job. He was much more believable as Wyatt, the regular Joe, than as Dusty the superstar.

The storyline is about as bad as the acting. Nobody seems to have any idea who Dusty really is despite his supposed superstar status. But, of course, everything turns out for the best, and the whole situation inspires Dusty to write his next hit single.



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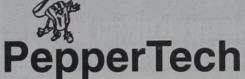
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Fall baseball update

# JUCO transfers highlight '93 Raiders

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With 99 days until the opening was the outfield begame, Texas Tech baseball is preparing for what Coach Larry Hays hopes Shook, is a winning season.

"We're getting better. That's the (Jeff) Boydston. We main thing," Hays said. "I feel like this basically lost our whole outfield exclub has a good chance to be a contender. We want to make the playoffs,

had a winning record, finishing four games above .500, and many of the need." same players will return for the 1993 season, including a veteran infield.

The quintet is Matt Smith, catcher: Forkerway, second base; Jeff Schulz, third base and George Kilford, short- transfer who hit well at that level.

in the top 10 in the nation with a .973 fielding average.

turning for Tech this season are Mike Copple, Travis Gage, John Macatee and J.J. Varney.

"Hopefully we'll pitch real well,"

Fall practice just ended, and Hays Dan Law Field.

admits he has some

"Our big concern cause we lost (Wes) Blasingame and Havs



cept Mike Kinney," Hays said.

"But it looks like with Kinney back and we feel like were capable of doing in center, Clint Bryant, Darin Erculiani and junior college transfers Mitch King A year ago the Red Raider team and Craig Benham, we're showing the potential to go out and do what we

the loss of power-hitter Shook.

Randy Duross, first base; Trey big obstacle for us," Hays said. "We have John Tole, a big junior college ing practice and game situations. Last year the Tech defense finished Sean Wertz, from McLennan Community College, is another guy that has hit quite a few home runs at the Some pitchers Hays mentioned re- junior college level. We hope between Tole or Wertz, or someone like that, we can get someone to hit in the four-hole

baseball season is the renovations to to go to. We're really looking forward TYPING Macintosh computer, ink jet printer. Manuscripts, term papers, term projects. JoAnn, 745-0297.

Construction at the diamond facility includes a handicapped section, new concession stands, restrooms and a box office.

"Not having a good situation for the fans has been a problem with us in the past few years," Hays said

"After (the construction) is done, Typing for Tech using Macintosh and laser printer.

APA, MLA, Annette Hollis 794-4341. we can pretty well take care of our fans. This will really help the fans."

Tech officials say the improvements at Dan Law Field will raise the capacity of the facility from 3,200 more than 5,000.

Other improvements to the field in recent years include a lighting system Another concern facing Hays was in 1988 and an infield playing surface in 1990. In the future, locker rooms "Replacing Shook is going to be a will be added on behind the first base dugout to accommodate the team dur-

Tech's schedule early on includes Someone like that can fill in. Also, the Best of the West Classic, held in Fresno, Calif. The Classic is a tourney Hays said he is proud to be a part of.

"I think that being invited shows where our program is going, and it's something we're going to every other year for about the next four or five TYPING - Thermes, theses, term papers. June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3097. years," Hays said. "I think it will re-One added feature to this year's ally be a good tournament for the team

# Hunters sometimes mistaken for poachers



with a non-hunter. She explained to me why she thought hunting was wrong.

"How could illegal hunting and killing an elephant for use of his tusks be justified," she said.

To her disbelief I said, "You're right, Dobbs outlawed but that's not hunting, that's actions will not be accepted.

poaching. I asked her if she had a bank account and she replied,

"Do you abide by the bank's rules," I asked.

"Sure," she answered. bank robber would you," I said.

I explained to her that a poacher was an individual who illegally "hunts" and a hunter is a person who hunts abiding by the game laws. Reality hit her in the face.

She told me she heard this "elephant story" on TV. Here is the problem. The media recklessly categorizes hunters poaching. with poachers, thus tarnishing our honorable image.

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A month ago I was having a discussion media from giving us a bad name. It seems the only time hunting is brought up in the news is when either they counts. computer rentals. categorize us with poachers or when the very few hunting

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### Razor Dobbs is a junior advertising major and director of the local Nugent World Bowhunters.

### 'Pokes Haley not earning sacks but respect from opponents IRVING (AP) — The most disruptive force on the lot of guys have traps which are the result of his pressure.

Charles Haley has exactly one sack in seven games. The defensive end was picked up from the San Francisco 49ers talk to reporters at the Valley Ranch training complex. to have many, many more quarterback trapsimportant as anyone out there," said Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt. "He's always hanging on the quarterback on big plays. The offensive lines sure know about

Dallas defense doesn't have the statistics to show it.

double to triple teams." Haley's teammates know about the quarterback "hurries" Haley can produce. He has 26 quarterback pressures, highest on the team.

him. They're doing everything they can to stop him from

'Haley puts so much pressure on the quarterback from said. the outside that I get my traps when the quarterback tries to step up to avoid him," Jimmie Jones said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Haley is the big three sacks by other Cowboys and a fumble recovery. reason the Cowboys rush the passer better.

"Haley has been a big boost to us," Johnson said. "A he speculated: "I guess I'm just jinxed."

I think our pass rush is much, much better."

Asking Haley about his season isn't easy. He doesn't

Haley, branded a troublemaker by the 49ers organization, talked to the media when he first reported as a Cowboy but has refused to stir from his domino games to talk in recent weeks. He only recently relented after games.

Following the Cowboys 28-13 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, Haley said he worries his team contributions could be forgotten.

"At the end of the season, people still look at certain stats and make their own judgments from there," Haley

Haley had four hits — one fumble-causing — on Todd Marinovich. His four quarterback pressures resulted in

Haley said it feels good being on a winning team. But

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# Raiders fall to Cougars in five games

Tech falls to 5-3 in SWC, Houston remains in first place at 7-1

> BY LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike harder," Jones said. Jones called his team "flat" after a five-game loss to the Houston Cougars Wednesday in front of a crowd of Erica Ruegg was called for a lift. 1,013 at the Lubbock Municipal Coli-

The stats say it all as the Red Raid- 8 win. ers, who fell 13-15, 15-10, 15-8, 7-15 while the Cougars hit .180.

deficit to win the fourth and fifth games fore the Cougars went on a 9-1 run. behind sophomore outside hitter Lilly Denoon.

more kills than they did," Cougar coach age hitters," Walton said. Bill Walton said after the match. "We

hitting .381, with the Cougars hitting 13. .294 in the fifth game.

were flat to me," Jones said after the attack match. "We did not have a good effort

fell to 17-4 overall and 5-3 in the attack for the 15-10 win. Southwest Conference. The Cougars

The Raiders did not record a hitting percentage in the fourth game with contributed 15 kills, hitting . 196, while nine kills being cancelled out by nine Fehrle had 10 kills with nine digs and hitting errors. Tech hit a minus .050 in one block assist. the fifth game, committing five hitting errors. The Raiders had 14 hitting ergars with three block assists. rors to 13 kills in the last two games.

outside hitter Kristen Sparks was called for a lift. Tech cut the margin to 8-4 after Houston was called for a lift, but man middle blocker Jill Slapper conit was not enough.

The Cougars scored seven of the Edwina Ammonds recorded a kill off lington Saturday in Arlington.

a Raider block making the final score

"A lot of individuals needed to play

In the third game Houston tied the score at 7-7 when junior middle blocker

The Raiders then went on to score the last eight of nine points for the 15-

The fourth game saw the two teams and 8-15, hit only .131 in the match, tied at 6-6 after Denoon's dump attempt fell out of bounds. The teams Houston came back from a 2-1 then had seven straight sideouts be-

"In the fourth game we had the momentum going in and we were try-"I think in all the games we had ing to get the ball to our high percent-

In the first game the Raiders rallied were playing excellent sideout volley- from a 14-6 deficit to come to within one point after Janelle Harmonson's Denoon had 20 kills in the match attack sailed out making the score 14-

The Cougars won the 15th point "Looked like they (the Raiders) after Faber blocked a Chris Fehrle

Tech kept the momentum going the whole match. We did a poor job on into the second game after it jumped out to a quick 12-6 lead. The game With the loss, the No. 13 Raiders ended with Ruegg blocking a Faber

Ruegg led the team in kills with 17, upped their record to 14-7 and 7-1 in hitting .271 for the match, with 19

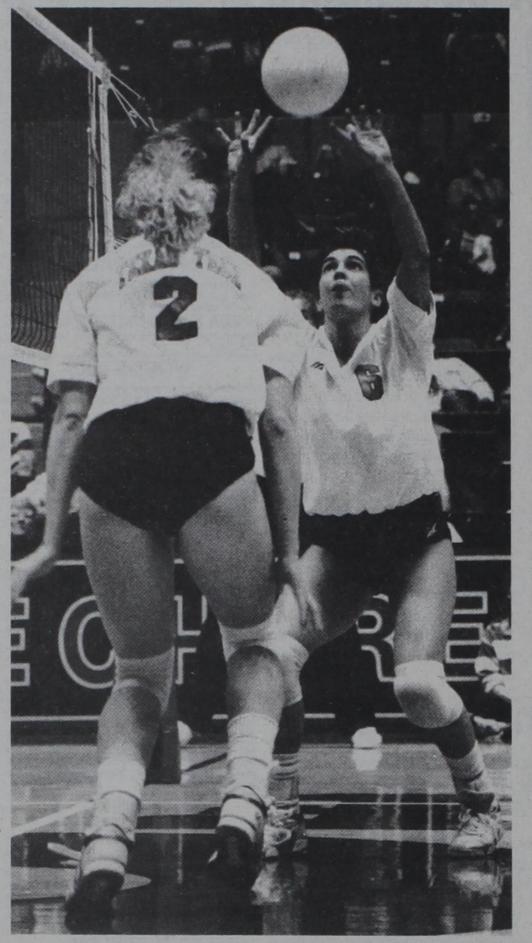
Senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin

Faber also had 20 kills for the Cou-

Sophomore setter Ginger Carter had The Cougars jumped out to an early 47 assists in the loss, while senior 8-3 lead in the fifth game after senior setter Rochelle Kaaiai started the fifth game at setter and had five assists.

tributed eight.

last 11 points. Senior outside hitter against the University of Texas-Ar-



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SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech sophomore setter Ginger Carter sets a ball for freshman Sparks had nine kills, while fresh- middle blocker Jennifer Cohn in the Red Raiders' five-game loss to the Houston Cougars Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. With the loss Tech's record fell to 5-3 in the Southwest Conference and Tech now will try to bounce back 17-4 overall. The Cougars upped their record to 14-7 and 7-1 in league play. Tech will hit the road Saturday to face the Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks in Arlington in a non-conference match.

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**THURSDAY** 

# Gunn stable influence on 'Horns young defense

Safeties Tracy Saul of Texas Tech and Patrick Bates of Texas A&M to take that kind of may get all of the publicity in the Southwest Conference, but the University of Texas' Lance Gunn has Texas, he started to been ranked by some publications make an immediate impact after sitas tops in the nation.

Gunn, a starter for the Longhorn defense since his sophomore season (1990) was a consensus All-SWC player the past two years.

He was the leading tackler and interception leader in a defensive nation at the end of 1991.

Despite all of the awards and ior, Gunn had 54 tackles (37 unasacclaim, Gunn still retains his mod-

"Sure it would be nice (to play in said in a phone interview Wednesday, "But you never know what's going to happen."

He points out many players who had good college careers don't always make it into the NFL.

guy is this or this guy is that, but then they are still sitting around at or go to like the 10th round," Gunn can run the ball real well. said.

Because of this, he already has his eye on life after football with a possible degree in business admin- hit them."

"I've already sent in some applications to some businesses and I'm looking around," he said. "I'm keeping my options open."

Gunn said he feels he is lucky lot of trouble. that his career even got started in college football. The former all-dis- them whenever they ran their stantrict pick out of Houston's North Shore High School missed most of his senior year with a broken ankle.

obvious that you are taking a chance the game."

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when you recruit a player that has an injury, and most places don't want

Once he got to Gunn

ting out his redshirt year. In the very first game he played in, Gunn recorded nine tackles (five

unassisted) and caused a fumble against Colorado. The next year as a full-time starter, he led the team with 14 passes backfield that ranked No. 1 in the broken up and was fifth on the team with 63 tackles. Last year as a jun-

sisted) and led the team with five interceptions. Looking toward this weekend's the National Football League)," he contest, Gunn has nothing but praise for the Raiders. He said he thinks

that Tech, especially on offense, is

"definitely not overrated." "Lloyd Hill is just a big time receiver for them. This was a guy that was almost here, and when he "A lot of times you hear that this didn't come here to Texas, it was a big loss for us," Gunn said.

"And with (I-back Byron) home the next day and go undrafted Morris, they've got a big guy who

> When Tech gets their big running backs and big fullbacks in there and you come to hit them, you better

> Gunn said feels that with Tech's offense, the Raiders always have a chance of winning their games.

He recalled the time last year when Tech's offense gave them a "Last year, we were able to stop

dard offense and two tight end sets," "But whenever they started play-

"Some people didn't recruit me ing with three and four (wide) reas much because of the injury," Gunn ceiver sets, they were able to just said. "But I can understand. It's put the ball down the field the rest of

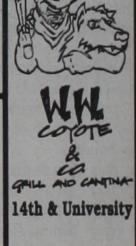


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