

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## WORLD

### Possible cease-fire arranged in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The United Nations announced Sunday night it has arranged for a cease-fire in Angola, where battles between government and rebels forces have threatened to renew civil war.

The cease-fire will take effect just after midnight Tuesday and details will be worked out by U.N. officials in the southern African nation, according to a statement issued by Joe Sills, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, in New York.

The statement also said foreigners being held by the warring sides would be released. Sills was not immediately available to elaborate on how many foreigners were being held and by whom.



## NATION

### INS regaining control of borders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Saturday it has begun to "regain control" of the U.S.-Mexican border, mainly through improving border security in the San Diego area.

"Just compiled fiscal year figures show that for the first time, significant progress is being made," said INS Commissioner Gene McNary.

The U.S. Border Patrol has upped security in the past year, by repairing, improving and installing new border fencing, installing lights, assigning more border patrol agents to the area and improving border roads, McNary said.

Improved relations between U.S. and Mexican authorities have also led to a decrease in border violence, McNary said.



### County not shoe-in for Democratic vote

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — This is the hometown of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. And lots of folks in this Hill Country community describe themselves as Democrats.

But Bill Clinton, beware. Blanco County voters have gone Republican the last five presidential elections, and if you listen to some townspeople talk, it's clear they're not sold on the Democrats this time, either.

"I'm ready for a change, but I'm not sure enough to vote for Clinton," said Joyce Ellis, 68, who runs a store, selling canned peaches, peppers and other produce. Mrs. Ellis said she is leaning toward President Bush.

Of 18 people informally interviewed, six were for Bush or probably for Bush; two for Clinton; four for independent Ross Perot; two undecided; and one planned to write in a candidate. Three had no comment.



**Features** At 80 years of age, Dorothea Roll's dream is finally coming true—she's earning her doctorate at Tech. **page 4**

**Sports** After a disappointing loss for the Red Raiders Saturday, chances for a bowl bid are looking bleak while the Longhorns moved into Cotton Bowl contention. **page 6**

## Regents approve change, postpone purchase

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved changing the College of Home Economics' name to the College of Human Sciences, effective Jan. 1, at Friday's board meeting in the Board of Regents Suite.

"I feel 'home economics' is no longer representative of the opportunities offered in the school," Regent J.L. "Rocky" Johnson said. "Change is here. The new name broadens the scope of the school."

The board also withdrew consideration of a diesel tank system for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The board received plans at its committee meeting Thursday for four tank systems which would comply with the Environmental Protection Agency. Prices for the tanks ranged from \$255,000 to \$388,000.

### College of Home Economics to be renamed, page 3

Monty Davenport, associate vice president for plant services, recommended the board approve the purchase of a \$312,000 underground tank.

"We were not satisfied that that is the best and most efficient way we can install the tanks from a cost standpoint," Regent Chairman Alan

White said. "We have to look at the most cost-efficient way we can do it. It is hard to understand how something like that can cost \$350,000."

Regent Carey Hobbs said the temporary fuel supply at TTUHSC is adequate and the board does not want to make a hurried decision about purchasing new tanks.

The diesel tankers currently at TTUHSC's Heating and Cooling Plant II can be used only as a temporary measure under Texas Water Commission guidelines.

The board will consider other options for tank systems at its Dec. 18 meeting.

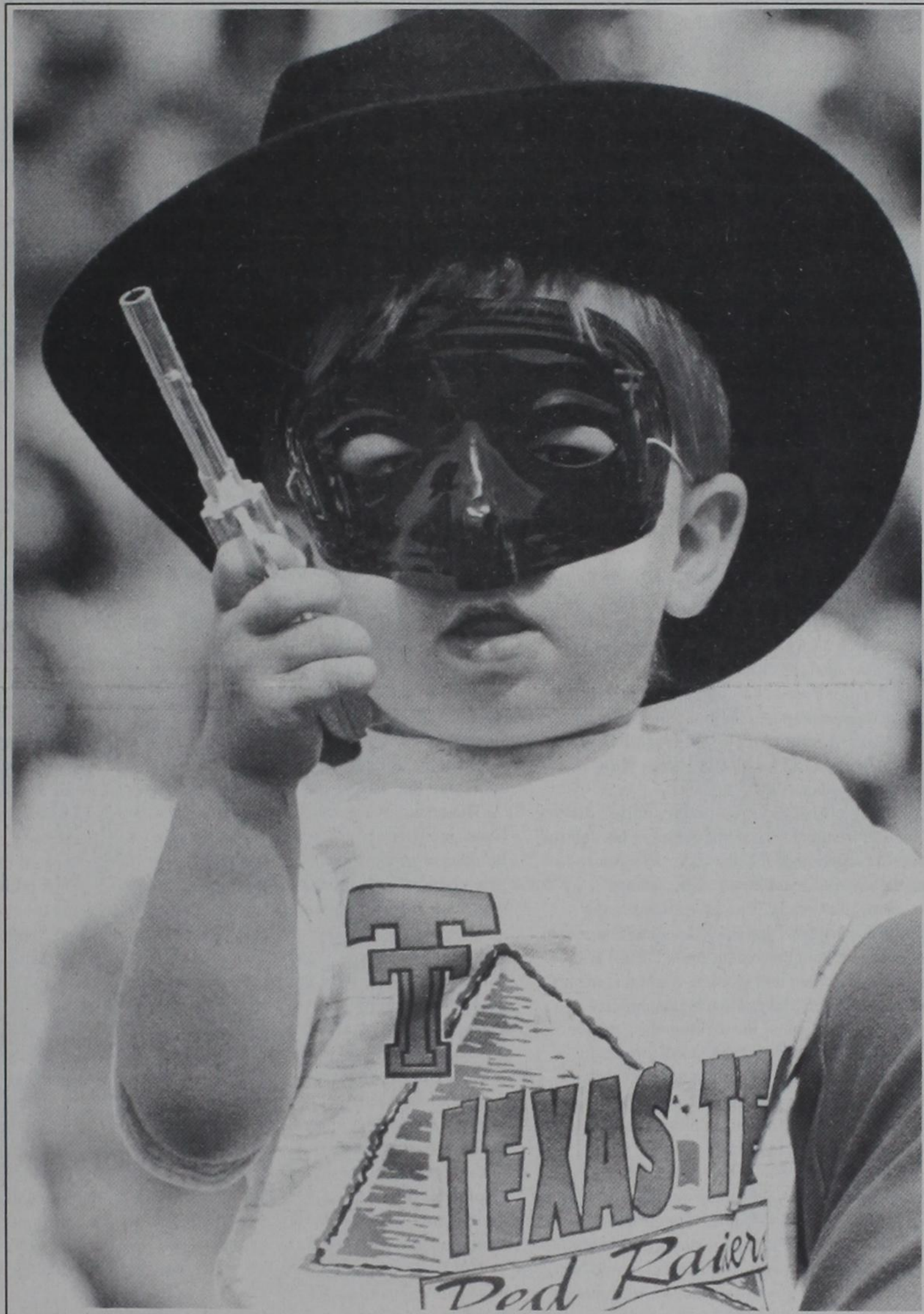
The board also voted to place all research and research funds previously handled by the Texas Tech Research Foundation under the jurisdiction

of Tech.

"All research done at Texas Tech is now going to be handled by Texas Tech, not the Texas Tech Research Association," said Regent Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward. "I'm disappointed we had to take this action."

Tech was losing money because of the way research was being done at the Texas Tech Research Foundation, Ward said.

The board also approved the schematic design for renovations and additions to the Ex-Students Association building, the expansion of the Student Recreation Center weight room, installation of identification-card activated locks in the residence halls and the establishment of two quasi endowments.



### Raider rascal

Nicholas Hooper shows his spirit for the Texas Tech Red Raiders by dressing up as the Masked

Rider before the Tech/Texas football game Saturday afternoon.

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Department helping improve Bolivian lifestyle

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of range and wildlife management is involved in an international project that aids poor areas in the world which are dependent on their own livestock production.

Fred Bryant, a professor in the department, said Tech has been involved in the Small Ruminant Collaborative Research Support Program for more than a year and focuses its attention on Bolivia.

The research's purpose is to find and teach new ways of improving the lives of Bolivians who are dependent

on sheep and llama. The research also is intended to develop interventions that will improve animal products.

"They basically try to raise their own food and exist," he said. "We look all the way to economic policies and how they affect them. We want to know how they feed their animals and how they can improve what they do."

Bryant said the research focuses on animal nutrition and feed resources. He said if improvements are to be made, it is important to be familiar with every aspect of the people's lives to know what they do and why they do it.

Tech and other university studies include research in biology, sociol-

ogy, economics, anthropology and range management.

People from Bolivia also are brought to Tech for short-term training in agricultural and animal production, Bryant said.

He said the average income for each family is about \$175 a year.

"We try to improve the poorest of the poor," Bryant said. "If we increase their income by \$100 a year, they think they are in hog heaven."

Bryant said because the people live in an area elevated by about 14,000 feet, little can be grown. By allowing livestock to feed on crop stubble and by feeding guinea pigs table scraps,

see BOLIVA, page 3

## Student chosen to tour CIA, NSA facilities in Washington, D.C.

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The CIA and National Security Agency chose Texas Tech student Stephanie Stevens as one of the 100 college students nationwide invited to tour its facilities in October.

Stevens, a sophomore computer science major, was the only Tech student accepted to attend the Joint Intelligence Science Symposium, in which students were given tours of Washington, D.C., the CIA and the NSA.

The students were able to talk to employees and do

some hands-on work during the tours.

"They (the employees) gave us an idea of the job opportunities offered," Stevens said. "They made it clear that we would be put to work and would not be sitting around drinking coffee."

The students also were given information on possible internships that could help them obtain a job at the NSA, CIA or other organizations, she said.

Stevens said touring the facilities made her aware of how secretive the CIA and the NSA are.

see CIA, page 3

## Formal hearing set for Pikes, Fashion Board

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's University Discipline Committee will meet with representatives from Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board in a formal hearing Wednesday.

The committee, composed of two students, two faculty members and two staff members, will interview Pike and Fashion Board members and the students who filed charges against the organizations.

Evidence accumulated by the Dean of Students Office will be discussed.

According to Tech's Code of Student Conduct, "The accused organization shall have reasonable opportunity for the cross-examination of witnesses."

The meeting will be closed to the public, unless otherwise requested by the accused organizations.

If Pike and Fashion Board members are found guilty, the committee will recommend a penalty to be reviewed by the Dean of Students.

Guilty parties may appeal to the Dean of Students or the University Appeals Committee in writing.

Tech students Sonya Myles and Cheryl Taylor filed a complaint of racism on Oct. 21 with the Dean of Students concerning a Pike mixer, in which the theme was "Party in the Projects." Fashion Board was invited to the mixer.

## Prof's research finds negative campaigning influences voting

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech assistant professor is researching the effects the media has on a person's political choices by polling a random sample of 384 Lubbock voters.

Bruce Pinkleton, an assistant professor of mass communications, conducted the survey, which has a 95 percent confidence interval and plus or minus 5 percent error, last week. Pinkleton is researching the relative amount of media people use and the reason they have for using the media.

Pinkleton, interim director of the School of Mass Communications' Center for Communication Research, said most political campaigns today are conducted through mass media channels. The three primary sources of political information are television news, newspapers and television advertising.

Most people are politically socialized by their family, according to a study conducted in Ohio in the 1940s.

"This means that if your mom and dad are Democrats, you tend to be a Democrat, and if your mom and dad are Republicans, you tend to be Republican," Pinkleton said. "We tend to adopt the family's attitude and our family's socialization is responsible for a lot of the behaviors we adopt."

Negative campaigns have been effective in changing attitudes, he said.

"It is unlikely that I will ever meet a George Bush, a Bill Clinton, an Al

Gore or a Vice President Quayle, so these campaigns have to tell me what they can't," he said. "In a variety of social settings, negative information influences our decisions and behavior more than positive information."

If the information presented is equally positive and negative, people tend to lean toward the negative, he said. Pinkleton's research is an example of the influence of negative campaigning, he said.

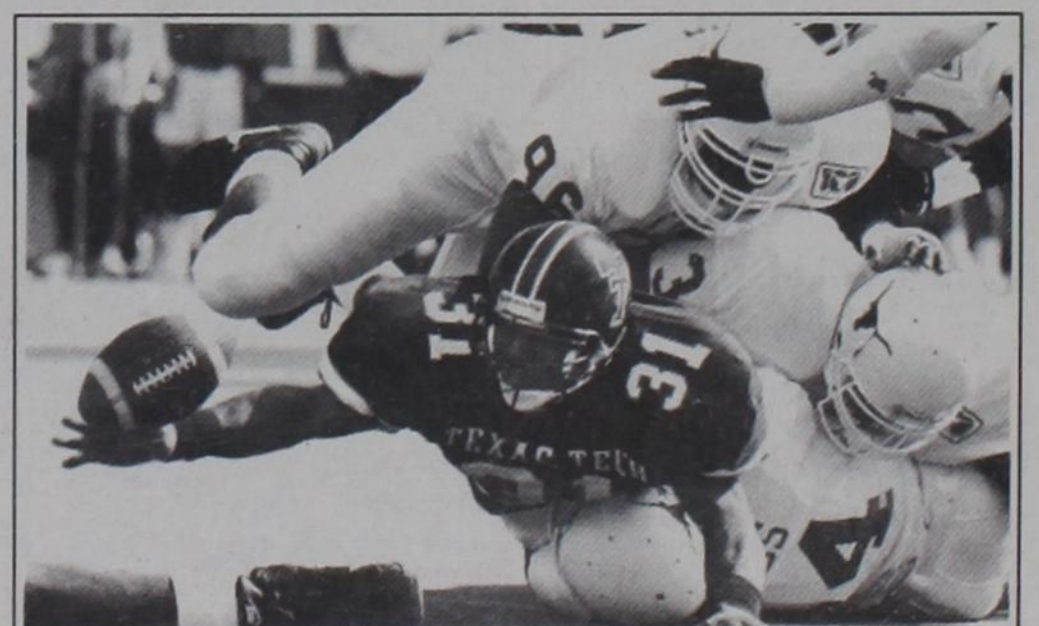
"As he began attacking Clinton, Bush moved up in the polls," Pinkleton said. "He is basing his campaign on trust and taxes, and it seems to be working. There is not a lot of support for the idea that negative political advertising turns people off."

Negative advertising was not used early in this year's campaign because the candidates found other outlets, such as press conferences, to get their messages across to voters, Pinkleton said. However, there always is an abundant amount of negative advertising at the end of a campaign, he said.

Media bias also factors into Pinkleton's research. He said people assume the media are liberal, although that is not always the case.

"Media bias and your view of what is and isn't negative advertising stems from who you support and (from) your own political perspective," he said.

"The people who care a lot about the campaign will be more interested than those who aren't interested in it. The interested people consume a lot of news media."



### Just out of reach

Texas Tech freshman running back Claskell Freeman tries to get a handle on his fumble during Saturday's game, see story page 6.

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor through the campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Include a copy of a picture identification card. Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

## editorial

### All people deserve respect



LAURA WALDUSKY

In a country that has advanced so far in technology, medicine, capitalism, democracy, etc., I weep for those of us who cannot overcome our racial or prejudice differences.

Yes, the Pikes were wrong in hosting their "Party in the Projects" mixer with Fashion Board in not fully considering the consequences of their actions. I believe it was not intended to be racially motivated. Unfortunately, though, there will always be a few bad apples who use poor taste in judgement.

So now that the party is over and done with, all is forgiven and forgotten, right?  
 Not yet.

Now we must ask ourselves, where do we draw the line? Do we go back to the '50s when segregation was legal or do we try to live together in the melting pot society we've created?

Yes, blacks were suppressed through slavery and segregation and lately have been mad, but let's not forget about other types of prejudice.

We blame all Japanese for buying out American businesses. We used to blame all Russians for condoning communism. We blame all homosexuals for the rampant spread of AIDS.

And we have our typical stereotypes.

All whites are uptight, white-collar, discriminatory people afraid of integration. All blacks are crack-smoking, high school dropouts who overpopulate crime infested cities. We assume all Hispanics cross the Rio Grande from Mexico to steal the low paying jobs as gardeners or obnoxious construction workers.

The list can go on forever.

Let's not also forget about the Bible-beating religious groups, granola-eating environmentalists, sleazy politicians; it's a never-ending vicious cycle that renders us ignorant when we talk about things of which we have no knowledge.

I have no idea what it's like to be a black person or a disabled person, but I do know what it's like to be a woman. Women still make far less money in the workplace than men, we have politicians (the majority of which are men) who are trying to decide what we can and cannot do with our bodies. We do not ask to be grabbed/fondled or for the rude comments about how small or large our breasts are.

This all happens regardless of our color.

To those of you who feel you must condemn another human being because of their race, gender, sexual preference, religious beliefs, or otherwise, consider this:

Take a look at yourself in the mirror. If you have no faults and see a perfect person in the reflection that stares back at you, then more power to you. Only then do you have the right to play God.

Until that day comes when we can all talk with each other and feel no prejudice toward one another, we must put up with the faults and differences that are thrown in our faces on an everyday basis.

If you're not a part of the solution to try and end discrimination, then you're a part of the problem.

All anyone asks for in this crazy world we exist in is the respect we must earn and then deserve.

Laura Waldusky is the graphics artist for The University Daily.

### A message from the editor

There are many issues happening now that compel members of the Tech community to write letters to The UD. I appreciate people voicing their opinions because the letter writers offer a variety of viewpoints that could not be presented any other way.

Because of the volume of letters I have received recently, I would like to inform future letter writers what they can do to improve the chances of their letters being published.

1. Shorter letters are given more consideration. Letter writers should express their opinions in as few words as possible. One tip to achieve brevity is to present a specific point rather than generalizing.

2. Avoid profanity. While I strongly believe in freedom of expression, excessive use of profanity only detracts from one's opinion. There are better ways to make a strong statement.

3. If writing about an ongoing issue, present a fresh viewpoint. Letters that rehash what other letters have said are less likely to be printed.

I thank all of the people who have kept the editorial page of The UD filled with a wide variety of beliefs. Don't stop writing!

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

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## Bush's leadership crucial to presidency



JAMES DAVID

Tomorrow, America will choose the man that will lead it toward the 21st century.

In the past four years much has taken place in the world. The Berlin Wall crumbled, communism collapsed in the former Soviet Union and in the Eastern European countries of the now defunct Warsaw Pact.

The threat of nuclear annihilation is now the lowest it has ever been since the "Cold War" began 47 years ago. President Bush negotiated the START treaties with the former Soviet Union to make this possible. President Bush, acting as commander-in-chief, faced down two dictators in his term, showing the world America would no longer be passive to aggression, terrorists and drug lords. The "Vietnam Syndrome" was vanquished.

Like it or not, we will always have "wars and the rumors of wars" (I borrow this phrase from the world's bestseller, the Bible). As I write this, there are 112 armed conflicts taking place worldwide. Obviously, the world is

still a dangerous place. No, I don't advocate the United States as the world's policeman, but we need to retain a viable military capability. Our security still depends on deterrence. The ability to project power rapidly is what kept the Soviets in check all these years. It's what keeps North Korea from invading South Korea. The list is endless.

The bottom line is this: We need to have the ability to protect our interests when required.

President Bush has proven himself to be without equal in foreign affairs and as commander-in-chief. As a combat veteran, I cannot even comprehend such a responsibility being turned over to Bill Clinton.

Duty, Honor, Country. The West Point creed. Yes, I suppose honor and integrity are not "the issues." It is a sad commentary of our times in this country when we don't believe that our leader ought to be trustworthy and courageous.

I really don't care if Bill Clinton smoked pot in college or went to Oxford to evade the draft. (By the way, he didn't graduate from Oxford.) Going to Moscow during the height of the war, participating

**BILL CLINTON CONTINUALLY EVADES ANSWERING SPECIFIC QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS DRAFT STATUS AND HOW HE EVADED THE DRAFT. HE GEARS EVERY SPEECH TOWARD WHOMEVER HE IS ADDRESSING THAT DAY.**

in anti-American demonstrations on foreign soil — I'm sorry, folks, but I find this behavior reprehensible and disgusting! We used to call this treason.

Bill Clinton continually evades answering specific questions about his draft status and how he evaded the draft. He gears every speech toward whomever he is addressing that day. He promises the world to everyone who will listen. What will be the result of all these promises of social programs and "change" just for the sake of change?

Answer: a welfare nation where everyone making more than \$36,000 a year gets taxed heavily to pay for Clinton's proposals.

According to an editorial in the *Arkansas Democrat* (Arkansas's largest newspaper), "What does Bill

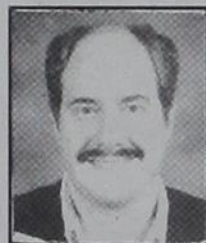
Clinton's record in Arkansas foretell in a President Clinton? A purely rhetorical approach to issues that may please all, coupled with a tendency to side with those interests powerful enough to do him some political good. He may be running for president on a 'soak the rich appeal,' but his tax policy in Arkansas has been to hand out exemptions to large corporations and soak the middle class. The state's tax structure is more regressive than ever."

As a concerned American citizen, I implore everyone to vote tomorrow. Your vote does count. Vote your conscience.

The choice is clear. The choice is President Bush.

James David is a news reporter for The University Daily.

## The reasons to elect Clinton



MARK HARMON

It has been embarrassing to see George Bush flailing about the country the past few weeks.

His demonstrably untrue statements haven't been working, so now he's saying them louder. He's trying to persuade voters to hold the Clinton/Gore team to a standard of perfection, while he himself

takes responsibility for nothing — not his budget, his vetoes, not even his own conduct during the Iran/Contra fiasco.

If the question does come back to his failed administration, he blames the messenger, ducks the question, or calls his opponents "bozos." In the closing hours of the campaign, he even stoops to outright falsehoods. Bush ads cite the *Washington Post* as calling Clinton protectionist. In fact, the newspaper said just the opposite. Bush has run ads on black radio stations saying that Arkansas has no Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. In fact, it does.

George Bush can present only pitiful, disjointed, frequently false messages in his call for four more years of the same. So let's return to three key issues and make comparisons.

Education really is an investment in our collective futures, and one education lesson can be learned from our recent past. The GI Bill of Rights gave men and women of modest means a chance at higher education. Some experts predicted this influx of working class people would lower university standards. Instead, standards went up. The bill helped create an upwardly mobile middle class of people who created goods and services, plus consumers who could buy those creations.

Only Bill Clinton in this campaign has been bold enough to propose the equivalent of a post-Cold War GI Bill of Rights. The program would guarantee college money to anyone meeting entrance requirements. Repayment would be assured through payroll deduction, eliminating

**GEORGE BUSH CAN PRESENT ONLY PITIFUL, DISJOINTED, FREQUENTLY FALSE MESSAGES IN HIS CALL FOR FOUR MORE YEARS OF THE SAME.**

the default and collection problems. One's loan could be reduced by serving as a teacher or police officer. The Clinton program also would include training programs for persons who do not choose higher education.

Ross Perot, as on so many issues, isn't precise on educational programs. George Bush has passed up every opportunity to fully fund successful programs like Head Start. The so-called education president simply hasn't addressed the issue in any serious manner.

The economy, of course, is a second key issue. We have spent a dozen years ignoring families of modest means. Instead, we have given huge tax breaks to wealthy folks, hoping they'll reinvest the cash.

We got case after case of S&L speculation and fraud; plus the buying and selling of companies only to strip the assets, grab a quick buck and move the jobs overseas. The sad tale is told very well in *America: What Went Wrong* by the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters Donald Bartlett and James Steele.

The trickle down, of course, failed; now our middle class is endangered. We are about to have the first generation of young people with a lower standard of living than their parents. George Bush promises more of the same. Ross Perot wants to attack the debt very quickly, no matter what the loss in the social safety net.

Bill Clinton wants to redirect public policy toward investments in our future, such as

schools and highways. He'd make the millionaires who gained from the past policies (and foreign corporations) pay their fair share. Clinton's plan has been endorsed by 10 Nobel Prize winners, even the author of Ross Perot's economic plan has endorsed the Clinton/Gore team.

A final issue involves one of the most significant things a president does, make judicial appointments. Already the vast majority of federal judges have been appointed during the Reagan/Bush years. These judges largely have been selected based on two criteria: relative youth and a narrow view of our personal liberties. Four more years of Bush/Quayle would assure an unhealthy lack of diversity in judicial perspective.

A woman's right to choose regarding abortion is in serious jeopardy. Our First Amendment rights of free expression also are in trouble. A recent academic tally shows that Chief Justice Rehnquist rules for a broad view of the First Amendment in only 29 percent of the cases addressing the point; with each new Supreme Court appointee his narrow view is cemented in place.

The public's opportunities to inquire and learn about the government also are endangered. The Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press lists 340 separate Bush administration changes that restrict public access to government information. Ross Perot's penchants for conspiracy plots and private investigators doesn't suggest much progress here, but his point of view hasn't been fully addressed. Bill Clinton and Al Gore, on the other hand, are committed to judges who respect individual liberties and to a more open administration.

An election always is a comparison of alternatives. The three decisive issues summarized above make the best choice clear and undeniable, the Clinton/Gore team.

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



### What, Clinton?

Has the University Daily editorial board lost its mind? Endorsing Bill Clinton for president! What could have possessed you?

Have you forgotten that American voters rejected George McGovern, Walter Mondale, Mike Dukakis and Jimmy Carter after their first term? There is little to differentiate Bill Clinton from these losers. The Democratic Party and its candidates remain essentially the same in ideology and composition; therefore, Bill Clinton will most likely be rejected too.

Have you forgotten that Bill Clinton had a 12-year extramarital affair? That he got his mistress a state job in return for her favorable consideration of him? That the job he fixed her up with was to have gone to a qualified black applicant and that the mistress had no qualifications for the position?

Have you forgotten that a draft dodger cannot send American soldiers into combat when he

himself refused to go? This is the ULTIMATE hypocrisy. In the United States, military leaders lead by example.

Have you forgotten that demonstrating against your own country on foreign soil and giving aid and comfort to the enemy is treason?

Have you forgotten that Bill Clinton would make it possible for millions of unborn Americans to be aborted on demand? Have you forgotten that larger government and higher taxes is socialism? Ask the Soviets, if you can find one.

Perhaps the editorial board is endorsing his tax-and-spend platform because the government knows best what to do with our money; like build up a \$4 trillion deficit. Is the editorial board truly naive enough to believe that Clinton didn't inhale?

Perhaps I missed the point that the editorial board was trying to convey: Could it be: "Vote For Bill Clinton: A Man of Character."?

Ysidro V. Gutierrez

### The truth behind racism

To the editor:  
 I'm writing to respond to a couple of the letters written in response to the "Party in the

Projects" controversy. First of all Mr. Wagner, (Oct. 23 UD) you are absolutely right.

The Pikes did have a "private party" and this is America and we are given the right to "express our opinions and attitudes."

However, you forgot one important fact — the Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board organizations violated the school's human dignity statement, which was reiterated by Dr. Lawless in The UD's Oct. 23 issue, "Any expression of hatred or prejudice is inconsistent with the purposes of higher education and free society."

Mr. Wagner, you also made a statement about the Black Students Association.

Well, I'm here to inform you that the BSA is not just for black students, it is a multicultural organization.

If you are interested in becoming a member you can go by the multicultural office in West Hall. Maybe you ought to do some research before you make your allegations.

You also wrote "perhaps the mixer was handled in a distasteful manner, but who am I to judge?" Then who are you to "judge" the party had a "racist theme?" Those ideas were very contradictory — THINK ABOUT IT.

Furthermore, Mr. Johnston I read your letter titled "Employing a double standard," and you too are absolutely right. Some African Americans do indeed satirize themselves.

The only answer I can offer you is we as a black race know what our people have been through regarding to history. So instead of sulking with pity over what has happened, we often make fun of ourselves to ease some of the pain. Contrary to what you might believe, there are African Americans who are offended by some television shows you stated and by some lyrics from rap artists.

Consequently, RACISM is still very prevalent in our society, even on Tech's campus. I just challenge the Pikes/Fashion Board and others that encourage RACISM to "FREE THEIR MINDS."

Monica Tillman

### Correction

A correction has been requested concerning my column which ran Friday. Fashion Board has been striving to be considered a service organization and not another social organization. My mistake and my apologies.

Carl H. Tepper



# College of Home Economics to take new name

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents unanimously voted Friday to approve changing the name of the College of Home Economics to the College of Human Sciences, effective Jan 1.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the name change is a positive step into the future. "This is a time of rapid change," she said. "It is better to have a broad name than one that is too narrow. This one will carry us into the next century."

**WE WANT TO COMMUNICATE TO THE PUBLIC WHAT WE ARE...**  
**Elizabeth Haley**

The name change proposal was initiated about two years ago and has not created a controversy among Tech's alumni, she said. The college received letters expressing concern about the change from about 30 Tech graduates, .3 percent of all graduates from the college.

Many universities have changed the names of their home economic departments, Haley said. "The name changes started about 20 years ago. It is very common," she said. "Most programs have changed their

names or are in the process of it." For instance, the home economics department at the University of Texas-Austin was changed to the department of human ecology.

Haley said the name, human sciences, was chosen because of its broad nature.

"We want to communicate to the public what we are and help them understand that our field is much broader than many people realize," she said.

Some professors in other colleges are concerned that the broadness of the new name will cause people to associate other areas of study with the college.

Lynn Huffman, an associate professor and director of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, said many other Tech colleges have names that do not state the exact nature of their studies.

During the last Faculty Senate meeting, she cited the College of Arts and Sciences as an example, and said the college does not embody all the art and science courses offered at Tech.

## Bolivia

continued from page 1

The Bolivians increase their efficiency in animal production. Bolivians allow the guinea pigs to run free in the home until they are ready to use the animals as food, he said.

"They don't let anything go to waste," he said. "The most important aspect of the animals is using the manure for fertilizer. Without it they couldn't grow anything."

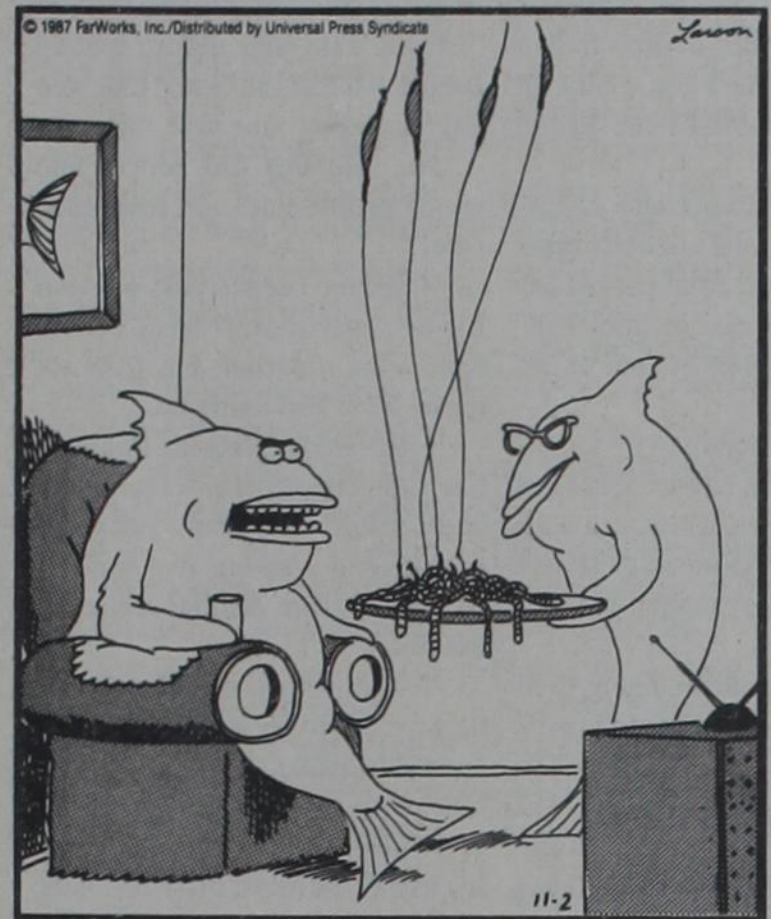
The project is unique because the studies focus on strategies to overcome a drought, Bryant said.

"If we (Americans) have a drought, it hurts. When they have a drought it is devastating," he said.

Bryant said it is not unusual to lose half the animals in Bolivia through a drought.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaay — why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Texas Tech University

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UNDER SIEGE	THX
• 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)	
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS	Stereo
2:55-5:15-7:40-10:10 (R)	
NIGHT & THE CITY	Stereo
2:45-4:55-7:25-9:45 (R)	
CONSENTING ADULTS	Stereo
• 2:15-4:15-7:15-9:40 (R)	
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS	Stereo
2:25-4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)	
MR BASEBALL	Stereo
2:20-4:50-7:20-10:05 (PG-13)	
MR SATURDAY NIGHT	Stereo
2:45-5:20-7:55-10:20 (R)	
SCHOOL TIES	Stereo
2:30-4:35-7:10-9:20 (PG-13)	
HONEYMOON IN VEGAS	Stereo
2:40-4:50-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)	
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN	Stereo
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DR. GIGGLES	4:40-7:10-9:40 (R)
UNFORGIVEN	4:15-7:00-9:30 (R)
CANDY MAN	4:45-7:30-9:50 (R)

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GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS	7:30 (R)
1492	• 5:00-8:00 (PG-13)
SNEAKERS	Stereo 5:10-7:40-10:10 (R)
BLADE RUNNER	5:05-9:40 (R)

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HELLRAISER III	4:55-7:25-9:50 (R)
STRANGER AMONG US	4:45-7:15-9:45 (PG-13)
UNLAWFUL ENTRY	4:50-7:20-9:55 (R)

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# Fraternities, sororities decry negative stereotypes, image

BY MIGUEL BONILLA  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The odor of cologne-drenched, starched shirts fills the air as the pro-

cession of multi-colored bows attached to small blond heads makes its way into the room.

That is how many people visualize the typical fraternity/sorority gather-

ing. But several fraternities and sororities argue that this stereotype is not an accurate description of what they represent.

Joe Gibson, a junior political science major from Odessa and Interfraternity Council judicial board member, said stereotypes are a serious problem because of movies like "Animal House" that portray fraternities in a negative light.

"People watch 'Animal House,' and they assume that's the way we are," Gibson said. "You assume something when you really don't know what it is. This affects recruitment because usually, to get involved, it's important to have the parent's consent. When parents see the images of fraternities, they don't see the benefits."

Gibson said another reason recruitment has fallen is because enrollment has fallen. He said the media also has influenced the image of fraternities by

printing negative stories on fraternities.

"The media just prints the bad news, not the good along with it," he said. "If a fraternity donated \$3,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, then it never hits the news."

Amy Gordon, a senior public relations major from Fort Worth and Panhellenic adviser, said the sorority stereotype has hindered recruitment but that the stereotype also has some positive effects.

"Some of the stereotypes are good," Gordon said. "A sorority is known for sticking together and getting a better education because they do stick together. This image helps us out."

Gordon said members are encouraged to participate in other organizations to make the members better-rounded. Gordon also mentioned the Greek Bible Study for all fraternities and sororities.

# 80-year-old high on college life

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

She is 80-years-old, an English teaching assistant at Texas Tech and is working on her doctorate. Dorothea Rolls said she received her master's degree in 1986 when she was 74 and decided her next step would be a doctorate.

"This is what I dreamed about when I was 18," she said. "The last thing I ever wanted to do is live in a retirement home. I don't think an older person should sit and let life pass them by."

Rolls said that because of circumstances and the Great Depression, she was forced to put off her education. After raising three children, she was finally able to go back to school.

Rolls was not able to go to college because she had to help feed her family. After teaching in a rural school for a short time in 1931, she had to get a better paying job that paid \$10 a week.

"I never remember being cold or hungry. In fact, I thought I had a great childhood," Rolls said. "My great regret was that I did not get to go to college. I always had in the back of my mind that I would get my college education."

She said it took her 60 years to get a degree, but she did get it. In 1978 she entered Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and graduated with honors at age 65.

"I was terrified. I wondered how

these 18-year-olds were going to accept this old lady," she said.

In 1982 she returned to college to get her master's degree and is currently about halfway through her doctoral program.

"The funny thing is, all these years, I haven't thought about age. I'm just doing what I want to do," Rolls said. "I just can't see myself sitting around and doing busy work."

Rolls said she enjoys young people and feels alive and renewed after spending time with them.

She said that old people and young people can learn from each other.

"I feel the need to pass on what I know," she said. "I wish I could have done it earlier, but I do not regret what I'm doing now."

Rolls said keeping the mind active is as important as keeping the body active, and being active in college and walking two miles a day to and from campus enhances her life.

"I want to use my degree and these years to try to inspire other people to make the most of their older years in whatever they want to do," Rolls said. "I want to make society aware that we that are older sometimes have the same aspirations."

She said old people are sometimes their own worst enemy.

"No matter what your age is, you have the same capacity to learn," Rolls said.

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 2

STAT CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cookin'	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Wallaby
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Jim Of The Heart/Heart
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Street Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Swans Cross. Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/ Fortune	News Paid Program	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	Space Age	NBC Movie 'Problem	Eve/Shade Heart Afire	Young Indy Jones	Movie: 'Pretty In	Images Zola Levitt
8:00	Great Performance	Child 2' TBA	Murphy Love & War	Monday Night Football Minnesota	Pink	Ministerios Nueva Vida
9:00	Julie Wilson		Northern Exposure	at Chicago	Hunter	Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy		M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		Show David	Curr/Alfair Studs	News Paid Program	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Wallaby
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Nightline Nitcap		Jim Of The Shopping

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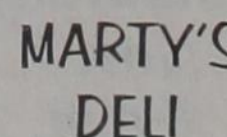
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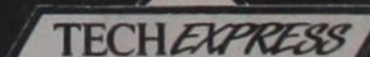


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# Record-setting performance not enough for Raiders to top Texas

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the Texas Tech football team took the field Saturday, hopes were high for beating long-time rivals, Texas.

When the Longhorns, on their first possession, took the ball all the way to the Raider 13-yard line and got only three points from the drive, the hopes of the fans and the players were still high.

Then, when Tech fumbled the ball on a line-drive kick by Texas kicker Scott Szerezy, on what would have been their first possession, Raider fans may have become somewhat concerned.

But when Tech got the ball on its first possession of the game and drove 80 yards in 10 plays for seven points, things were looking good for the Raiders.

Things were looking good, but as they say, football is a funny game and anything can happen.

Anything did happen.

When the final seconds ticked away, Texas walked away with a 44-33 victory, handing the Raiders one of their most disappointing losses of the 1992 season.

It's not that Tech played a poor game. In fact, the Raiders posted some outstanding numbers.

Tech set or tied five school records

## Raiders fall to Lady Mavericks in three games

ARLINGTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team was looking to come back after a tough loss to the Houston Cougars last Wednesday in Lubbock, but that comeback was cut short after the Red Raiders fell to the Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks in three games Saturday, 7-15, 13-15 and 6-15.

The Red Raiders, who are vying for a third-straight NCAA Tournament bid, fell to 17-5 on the season and are likely to fall in both the regional rankings and national rankings

at Jones Stadium on Saturday. Jason Clemmons, starting for injured Robert Hall, set a new record for most pass attempts by an individual with 52, previously 50 set by Jamie Gill, and Clemmons had no interceptions. This statistic also was a Tech record for the most attempts in a Southwest Conference game, the previous record being 51 attempts.

Lloyd Hill had a banner day tying two records for most touchdown receptions in a season and in a game. Hill also broke a record set by Donny Anderson of 107 career receptions from 1963-65. Hill caught his 115th career reception Saturday.

In spite of the statistics and the records, the Raiders lost a game that virtually exempted the team from a Cotton Bowl appearance, a loss that Coach Spike Dykes said was unfortunate.

Tech had six fumbles, losing four. A disappointed Hill was glad to have broken the 27-year-old record but showed no signs of celebration.

"Sure I'm glad I got the record but without the win today, the record means nothing," Hill said. "I'd trade any record for a win today."

### Texas Tech notes

Texas Tech defensive end Harry Dyas was suspended indefinitely by Coach Spike Dykes for a violation of team rules. Dykes had no comment on the suspension.

after the consecutive losses.

The Lady Mavericks upped their record to 11-11.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks had 12 kills in the match, hitting .333. Texas-Arlington as a team hit .333, while the Raiders hit .133.

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg was sidelined for the match after an injury suffered in the match against the Cougars.

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# 'Horns, Gardere overpower Raiders in 44-33 win; likely knocked out of bowl picture

BY LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The bowl picture is just a little bit clearer in the Southwest Conference after this week.

The No. 25 Texas Longhorns moved themselves into contention for the Cotton Bowl, while Texas Tech now has little or no chance to get that elusive bowl bid.

The Red Raiders came into Saturday's game with a 3-4 record and a big come from behind win over the Southern Methodist Mustangs last Saturday looking for a win to boost their bowl chances. But Tech ran into a Texas team that has seemed to have grasped the high-tech offense of new head coach John Mackovic.

The Raiders just could not seem to gain any momentum in the game, as they dropped a 44-33 decision to Texas

in front of 50,174 fans Saturday at Jones Stadium. It was the largest Tech home crowd since 1983, and included representatives from the John Hancock Bowl and Cotton Bowl.

"It is unfortunate the way it turned out today (Saturday)," coach Spike Dykes said after the game. "I thought we had a chance at the start of the fourth quarter to win. We never maintained the momentum."

Tech fell to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the SWC, while Texas upped its record to 5-2 and 3-0 in league play.

It seemed every time the Raiders gained the momentum, Texas quarterback Peter Gardere would take it away.

With 5:17 remaining in the third quarter, Tech quarterback Jason Clemmons, subbing for the injured Robert Hall, hit Lloyd Hill for his first touchdown catch of the game cutting the Longhorns' lead to two points at

22-20. "Each time you come out and try to win and we came out short today," Clemmons said. "They are good and they don't give you anything."

Gardere and the Longhorns responded by driving 74 yards in five plays, with the big play being a 70-yard run by running back Adrian Walker. The Longhorns now had the lead at 29-20 with 4:29 left in the third quarter.

"Our offense controlled the tempo of the game," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "Our offensive line was the big key and they gave our backs room to run. The running yardage was critical."

The Longhorn running game racked up 337 yards rushing on the Tech defense with Walker finishing with a game-high 155 yards on 16 carries.

The touchdown did not seem to

faze the Raiders, as they drove down the field 51 yards capped by Hill's second touchdown catch of the game. The scoreboard now read 29-27 with 13:32 left in the game.

But once again the Longhorn offense, led by Gardere, responded by driving 80 yards to extend the lead to 37-27 after a two-point conversion.

"They did everything we've been working on but they just executed," junior inside linebacker Quincy White said. "We need to come together and play a whole game. The line did a great job up front even though we have had a lot of people hurt."

Gardere ended the game by completing 17 of 35 passes for 212 yards, with two interceptions.

"Peter Gardere is a great quarterback and I take my hat off to him," Dykes said of the Houston native. "He played an outstanding football game."

Clemmons attempted 52 passes, which is a Tech record for a SWC game, completing 25 for 327 yards. Mackovic said of the junior from Roswell, N.M.

	Texas	3	19	7	15	44
	Texas Tech	7	3	10	13	33
<p>Texas - Scott Szerdy 31 field goal 9:46 1st                      Tech - Byron Myles 1 run (Jon Davis kick) 2:50 1st                      Texas - Szerdy 40 field goal 13:06 2nd                      Texas - Anthony Curl 13 fumble recovery return (Szeredy kick) 13:00 2nd                      Texas - Szeredy 46 field goal 3:43 2nd                      Tech - Davis 41 field goal 1:56 2nd                      Texas - Phil Brown 16 run (kick failed) :10 2nd                      Tech - Davis 38 field goal 9:41 3rd                      Tech - Lloyd Hill 31 pass from Jason Clemmons (Davis kick) 5:17 3rd                      Texas - Brown 1 run (Szeredy kick) 4:29 3rd                      Tech - Hill 13 pass from Clemmons (Davis kick) 13:32 4th                      Texas - Peter Gardere 2 run (Darrick Duke pass from Gardere) 10:09 4th                      Texas - Gardere 11 run (Szeredy kick) 9:29 4th                      Tech - Hill 7 pass from Clemmons (run failed) 1:36 4th</p>						
First downs	Tech	23	Texas	26	Individual	
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	35-90	57-337	Rushing — Tech-Morris	16-49		
Passing-Yardage (Net)	327	212	Texas-Walker	16-155		
Return Yardage (Net)	16	39	Passing — Tech-Clemmons	52-25-0		
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	52-25-0	35-17-2	327 Texas - Gardere	35-17-2 212		
Total Offense-Yards	87-417	92-549	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill	10-151		
Punts (Number-Average)	4-41.2	4-46.3	Marshall	4-40 Texas-Brown	7-95, Neal	
Fumbles-Lost	6-4	1-0	2-34			
Penalties-Yards	6-45	8-74	Punting — Tech-King	5-41.2		
Possession Time	24:56	35:04	Texas-McClanahan	4-46.3		

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