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## NATO blockade to stop ethnic war

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)— NATO agreed Wednesday to impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia under a U.N. effort to intensify pressure on Belgrade to halt ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Romania announced it had begun stopping boats on the Danube River to check for contraband cargos under a new Security Council resolution allowing the use of force to block such shipments.

The new U.N. effort is designed to cut off goods and fuel that have been getting through to Yugoslavia despite 6-month-old trade sanctions. Serbia's help for Serb militants in Bosnia is widely blamed for the war that erupted after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29.



## Governor's office doubles employees

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards, who frequently calls on state agencies to tighten their belts, has nearly doubled the number of employees in her office in her first two years, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The *Houston Post* reported that the gubernatorial payroll has grown from 185 employees as Republican Gov. Bill Clements stepped down to 337 workers as of Nov. 10, according to figures kept by the state comptroller's office.

In response to the report, Richards said her staff needs to be trimmed but defended her office's growth because "this has been a far more activist office than probably in a long time."

Richards also blamed some of the increase in employees to responsibilities given her by state lawmakers.



## Inspector closes passport case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department investigation concluded Wednesday that officials who snooped in Bill Clinton's passport files had been trying to help President Bush win re-election.

State Department inspector general Sherman M. Funk, disclosing the results of a month-long probe, said:

"There was indeed an attempt to use the Department of State, the records and the people of the Department of State to influence the outcome of the election."

"That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it happened."

The two most senior officials held responsible were the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs Elizabeth Tamposi, dismissed last week by Bush, and the acting assistant secretary of state for legislative affairs, Steven Berry, also disciplined.



## Features

For one Tech freshman, her dreams of being a gymnast seemed out of reach, but some encouragement and stamina took her a long way. **page 4**

Sports Sophomore I-back Byron Morris is breaking Tech records. **page 6**

# Role of community colleges questionable

BY SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

States with extensive community college systems recruit fewer high school graduates into higher education institutions and produce less people with bachelor's degrees than states with more four-year universities, a study financed by the Ford Foundation states.

The study was conducted from 1978 to 1988 using university and community college systems in California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin by Gary Olfield, a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School and Faith Paul, a researcher at the University of Chicago.

California and Florida have extensive community college systems. Illinois and Indiana have few community colleges and focus on four-year universities. Wisconsin offers four-year universities with selected two-year programs and supplements the plans with vocational and technical institutions.

Texas, which was not a subject in the Ford Foundation study, has twice as many community college districts than public four-year universities.

Olfield and Paul found that California and Florida had the smallest proportions of high-school graduates attending college. Wisconsin had the highest percentage of transfers from

two-year to four-year universities, and states with fewer community colleges have more bachelor's degree graduates.

Albert Smith, Texas Tech's higher education coordinator, said it is hard to compare community colleges and universities because community colleges attract a wider variety of students from all socio-economic backgrounds.

"Community colleges are criticized for not transferring a majority of their students to four-year institutions, but many people reach their higher education goals at two-year colleges," Smith said. "Community colleges do not have high transfer rates, but many people are at community college just to take a few classes or learn

basic skills." Smith said about 50 percent of the black students enrolled in higher education institutions are attending community colleges.

"In many cases, the community colleges are addressing the needs of minority students better than four-year universities," he said.

According to the Nov. 18, 1992 issue of the "Chronicle of Higher Education," the study may have large impacts on states facing funding cuts. The states are trying to fund community colleges over four-year universities because community college backers say the institutions provide better opportunities for minority students to attain degrees.



Raindrops keep falling

The shoes of Texas Tech's statue of former Gov. Preston Smith braves his way through the rain. Scattered thunderstorms are expected their first contact with rain since September while a student expected again today.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Broadway to light up once again

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock, the Committee of Churches in central Lubbock and area merchants have begun work on the second annual Lights on Broadway Holiday Festival.

The festival will follow Carol of Lights activities on Texas Tech Dec. 4, and organizers will offer Lubbock residents a sneak preview of the events the night before.

Organizers of the event are taking applications for parade entries, Broadway Street carolers and tumbleweed decorating contests.

Country and western radio station KLLL-FM will sponsor the Tumbleweed Christmas Tree Contest for the second year and will award three cash prizes to the top three winners.

The evening also will include an appearance by Santa Claus and a parade featuring church choirs and area merchants.

Parade coordinator Bob Goodwin said he encourages anyone who wants to be a part of the parade to enter with a Christmas theme. Applicants should not submit a Santa Claus exhibit because the parade already has one.

The parade will begin at University Avenue and Broadway Street and will extend to Texas Avenue.

Because of the timing of the parade, several school bands are unable to participate, but the parade will feature an appearance by the Tech band early in the evening.

Goodwin said he welcomes church bands or area organizations to volunteer for the parade.

Broadway Street merchants are being asked to take part in the festival by keeping their businesses open during the night's activities and by lighting the buildings each night until Jan. 3.

Church choirs also will take part in the activities by singing carols up and see LIGHTS, page 3

# Malcolm X's rise attributed to American norms

## Midland professor discusses rise, fall of black leader with Tech students

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The United States shaped Malcolm X, James Fuller, an award-winning lecturer from Midland College, said Wednesday in a lecture at Holden Hall.

"America has to take credit for creating Malcolm X," he said.

Fuller said Malcolm X was confronted with racism at an early age which influenced his psyche, his thinking and his view of the United States.

Malcolm X came from a United States characterized by segregation, separation, racism and hostility toward blacks, he said. His grandmother was raped by a white man, his father was the victim of a lynching mob and his mother was institutionalized.

"The family unit commenced to crumble," Fuller said.

Malcolm X spent some time in a juvenile detention center where he won the respect and admiration of his classmates for his intellect and was elected president of his class, he said.

Fuller said Malcolm X's dreams were crushed when he confided to a teacher that he wanted to become a lawyer and she told him he needed to pursue carpentry.

"America created him," Fuller said. "America disowned him."

Malcolm X was accused of being a segregationist and a separatist by those who condoned segregation and separation, he said.

"He took issue with them," Fuller said. "You can possibly kill the man, the dreamer, but you

can't kill the dream." Fuller said many of today's economic problems may have been resolved if Malcolm X had not been assassinated.

He said film director Spike Lee is passing the torch and accepting the responsibility that Malcolm X is a phenomenon in our history.

"The resurgence of Malcolm X, via this film, is going to ignite an initiative in this country," he said. "It's you and me who's got to make an objective and legitimate effort to understand the man. The film is a catalyst."

Fuller said that by wearing the "X" on clothing, people are stating they advocate positive human conditions.

Society failed to see the transformation that took see MALCOLM, page 3



A grandmother's love

Ruby Joiner, a foster grandparent at the Lubbock State School, gives Mario Sanchez, a patient at the school, a ride through the infirmary. See story, page 4.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Unexpected changes in Eastern Europe leave democracy in question, prof says

BY KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although communism has collapsed in the former Soviet Union, the road to democracy is not necessarily paved, said Ronald Hill, chairman of the political science department at Dublin, Ireland's Trinity College, during a visit at Texas Tech Wednesday.

Hill said unexpected changes have taken place in Eastern Europe that communist and democratic governments did not anticipate.

"Changes have taken place in that part of the world that no one could have foreseen," he said. "They (the communist government) believed they had the blessing of history."

Democratic governments believed communism had self-containment and would not initiate change, Hill said.

The recent demise of communism, he said, proved western and communist governments wrong. Communism proved it was capable of change, but unable to survive that change.

"Democracy became the watchword" during fall 1991, Hill said.

"Government of the people, for the people and by the people could now be attained," he said.

Hill said he has not been optimistic about a successful transition from a communist to a democratic government, and said recent events have confirmed his lack of confidence.

The process also has been hindered by organized and unorganized crime, inflation, poor health care, homelessness and conflicts between Russia President Boris Yeltsin and the Russian parliament, he said.

The existing political institutions have given rise to a decrease in public faith in the government because of their varying ideas about how government should operate, Hill said.

The Yeltsin/parliament struggle exists partly because parliament members were elected before the fall of the communist government and Yeltsin was elected later, Hill said.

He said parliament members still are governing in the communist mind set.

"How do you create institutions so that the people will have faith?" Hill said.

He questioned the ability to create policies see EUROPE, page 3

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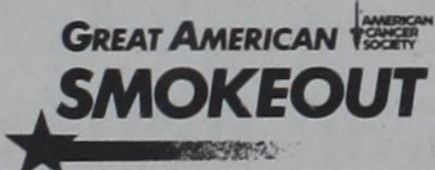
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editorial
A form of gun control

In hard times like these, people tend to take a hard line against problems. But sometimes solutions go too far, as is the case with proposed legislation from State Rep. Bill Carter, R-Richland Hills. Carter has introduced a bill that would allow citizens to carry concealed handguns. For \$150, individuals more than 21 years old who have passed a background check and taken 15 hours of safety classes would be issued a carrying permit.

A day of clear breathing

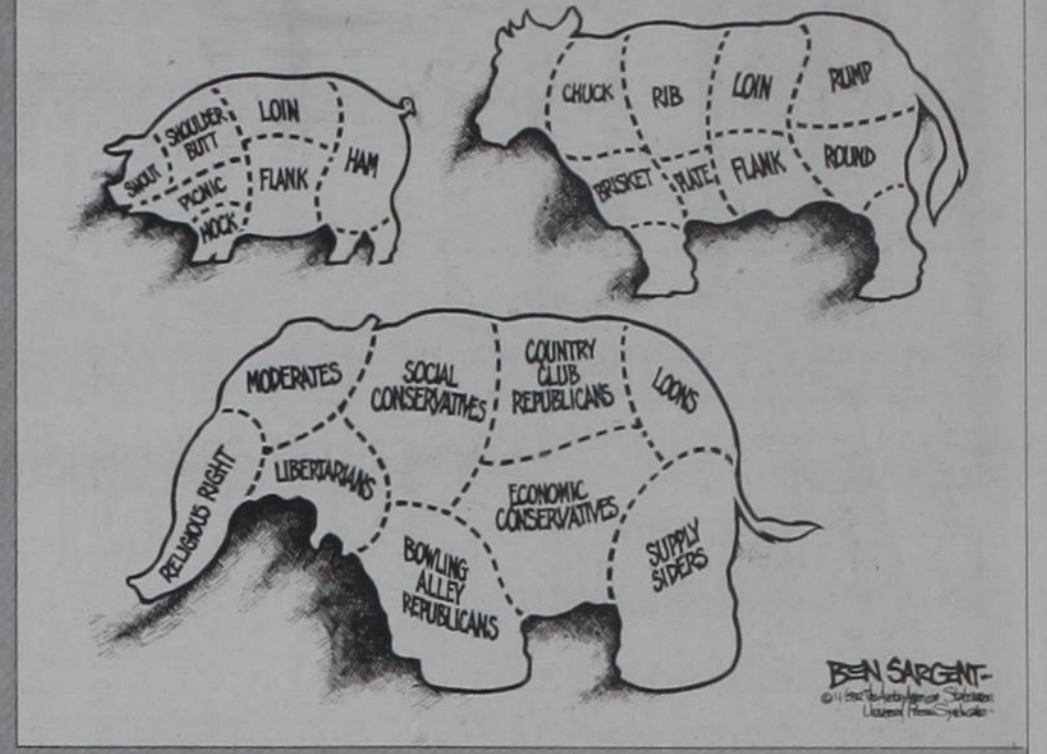
Hey you! If you smoke, get off the butt and quit, at least for today. As you all know, or may not know, today is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. For many, it's just the 322nd day in 1992, but for others it means trying to get through the next 24 hours without a drag off of death.



Threat of AIDS reason enough to keep gays out of military

To the editor: This letter is in response to Mr. Hawkins' letter on Wednesday regarding homosexuality as not an issue for the military. Homosexuality is very much an issue for the military, more so now since we are in the era of AIDS. Since AIDS cannot always be detected before transmission and is incurable, AIDS is a potent threat to all military personnel.

sexuals in the military. She stated that when she first got into the Army, she was taken to the side by all of the lesbians in her unit and asked, in a round about way, if she was gay or not. When they found out that she was straight, they harassed her continually so as to keep her silent about their lifestyle. When she transferred to Germany, the same things occurred there. This is not just one isolated incident. She observed the same events in the lesbians' encounters with the other straight women.



Did you know that Gen. Schwarzkopf used to be a prosecutor for the military and that he prosecuted homosexuals? Imagine, a great American hero prosecuting homosexuals. In fact, he says that the greatest threat to the military from homosexuals is a lack of morale.

Jeffrey S. Davis

The truth from a homosexual

To the editor: OK! I've held my peace as long as I can stand it! The debate over homosexuals in the military is merely a catalyst for a much more important discussion which has been bubbling around my soul since the whole homosexuality (damned or acceptable) discussions began, as they are wont to do, at the advent of EVERY semester.

they relate? When have they suffered as we (homosexuals) have suffered? Where do they get off? It is not surprising though, really, that they feel qualified to dictate to us, they have done it for years to women and any other minority group. Yet again, another pitiful display of misplaced machismo. Although I am weary of all the insipid, Bible-thumping, Moral Majority, backwash buffoonery, these are things which cannot and will not change for a long time.

Think about it! So just ask anyone to really think realistically about the validity of saying that homosexuality is a choice. Any questions? Now, something that is a "choice" is "lifestyle." But first the misconception: Homosexuality is not an all-pervasive lifestyle by default, just as not all heterosexuals are solely motivated by sex. These terms are meant only to define the SEXUALITY of an individual, not his or her whole existence.

Cameron Inman

Hillary's mission as First Woman



ANNA QUINDLEN

There's job talk in Little Rock, about who will be Secretary of the Treasury, chief of staff, Attorney General. And there's job talk across the country, too, among many women. Here's the question: Now that we have a First Woman as educated, intelligent, super-achieving and policy-savvy as her husband, what do we do with her?

who want to be taken seriously. To do that, she has to do something. A week before her husband was elected, riding to an airport in the back of a sedan, she said she was keenly aware of how many women saw her as a stand-in.

social welfare policy, who has a resume that would have put her on transition team lists had Bill Bradley just been elected president, who was a key player in her husband's campaign. Some women think she should have a Cabinet-level position, pointing out that Jack Kennedy made his brother Attorney General.

Others say she should try to create a more meaningful First Woman's role, cut to fit the tenor of the times. I think the most important thing is that she fashion a meaningful job in her areas of expertise, that she ignore criticism of that job, and that we stop the criticism and focus on the benefits—for our schools, for our kids, for all the issues she works on.

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Roman language professor in the French department
College of Arts & Sciences
Nominated by: The French Club
Degrees earned
M.A., New York University, Ph.D., New York University
University service (not all listed)
• French Honor Society
• Pi Delta Phi
• Communicator with the Cultural Services Department to the French

Embassy to organize special events
• Former consultant for the Vermont Foreign Language Program
• Former panel member for the Texas Tech Comparative Literature Symposium
Awards (not all listed)
Received numerous research grants from Japan, France, Hungary and Romania for participation at colloquia in those countries

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The recipients of faculty recognition awards were nominated by students and selected by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. One recipient will be announced each day this week.

## Cancer society helps smokers survive 24-hour smokeout

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many smokers across the United States will try to abstain from nicotine today during the 16th annual Great American Smokeout.

Representatives from Lubbock's chapter of the American Cancer Society sponsored a pre-smokeout party Wednesday on the Texas Tech campus to raise awareness for today's smokeout.

"The best way to help a friend quit smoking is to clean out their ashtrays, hide their cigarettes and give them lots of gum and candy," said Melissa Stone, a chapter volunteer.

People attended the rain-drenched event for free fajitas and "survival kits" that will help them build a smokeless life or remain smokefree for the 24-hour period.

"Because of the rain, we didn't have as many people show up as we would have liked," Stone said.

According to the American Cancer Society, tobacco use is the No. 1 cause of premature death in the United States and lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of death from cancer.

More than 5.5 million people participated in last year's national smokeout.

The society estimates there are 50 million cigarette smokers in the United States and 38 million former cigarette smokers.

More than 80 percent of all smokers start smoking before the age of 21, according to the society.

An estimated 53,000 deaths have been caused by second-hand smoke, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Parental influence also has an impact on a smoker's behavior. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 75 percent of all smokers come from homes in which their parents smoked.

The surgeon general reports that



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Alternative smoking

Don Stevens cooks fajita meat on a grill in the C-9 parking lot for the Great American Smokeout pre-party Wednesday. People attending the party received fajitas, drinks and a survival kit for today's smokeout.

the increased risk of death among smokers decreases shortly after quitting and continues to decline for 10 to

15 years. After 10 to 15 years of being smokefree, the risk of death will return to the level of a non-smoker.

## Cornell professor's design critiques to aid students in competition

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will gain an edge in design competitions from critiques of solutions to design problems in landscaping, architecture and sculpture Thursday in a lecture.

Archie Mackenzie, an architecture professor at Cornell University, will present a lecture on "The Competition Experience" at 7 p.m. in business administration building, room 202.

Mackenzie was an adviser to the judging council of the Korean War Veterans Memorial competition. The memorial was erected in Washington, D.C.

"The lecture will probably focus on public art in general and (Mackenzie's) experience with the Korean War Veterans Memorial competition," said Tech Associate Professor Jimmy Davis.

The lecture, sponsored by the Lubbock City Council, is in conjunction with "Competitions x 3", a traveling design exhibit from the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

The exhibit includes a collection of winning designs that were entered in the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the National Peace Garden and the Women in Military Service for America Memorial competitions.

"A variety of the solution designs range from abstract to figurative," Davis said. "The designs entered deal with everything from landscape architecture to sculpture to architecture design solutions."

The contests were conducted to commission the designing assignments for the memorials.

"There has been great public popularity with the Vietnam Memorial," he said. "Hopefully these memorials will enjoy as much."

Davis said many design students need to know about the competition process.

"The lecture would be an advantage to students because design competitions are also a part of the professional world," he said.

The exhibit will be displayed in the architecture building gallery through Nov. 25.

## Malcolm

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place in Malcolm X after he returned to the United States from Mecca, Saudi Arabia, Fuller said. The transformation enhanced Malcolm X's determination to bring equality to his people.

"He was a strong proponent of black manhood," he said. "The dream is still with us. The manifes-

tation of what we can be is still with us."

"We have not yet reached our potential," Fuller said. "The problems that were in place then are still in place now. We've just grown a little bit more sophisticated."

Texas Tech's Black Students Association sponsored the lecture in honor of the premiere of Lee's movie, "X," yesterday.

About 150 people attended the lecture.

## Donors honored with pig roast

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences will recognize and honor scholarship donors who donated more than \$400,000 for the fall and spring semesters at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center during its traditional pig roast.

W. F. Bennett, an associate professor in the college, said the pig roast also is a time to recognize scholarship recipients.

People who donate money are sending a message of how they look upon Tech's students, and students who receive the scholarships should be honored that their achievements are recognized by others, Bennett said.

"We greatly appreciate donors and their financial support," he said. "It's a high compliment and a word

of encouragement to the students." Tech judging teams also will be recognized at the roast for their success.

"It is important that we recognize those who have excelled in judging," he said. "It's important that we recognize them for their contributions to Texas Tech."

The judging teams display Tech's agricultural accomplishments to universities around the country, Bennett said.

Three agriculturalists also will be honored for accomplishments in production, agribusiness and public service.

This year's outstanding agriculturalists are Frank Jones, a Lamesa cotton farmer; Dan Gattis, executive vice president for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association; and Jim Gilbreth, a seedsman with Agrigenetics, a national seed company.

## Europe

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that would manifest public faith in a new government.

The lack of a democratic tradition also has set back the success of a democracy in Russia, Hill said.

The public must make choices and live with the consequences, including a democracy Russians may not be able to handle, he said.

Hill also said that a segment of political elite exists in Russia that has never had an articulate opposition to face.

"Democracy has to be learned. Democracy is not natural," he said.

Hill said because the former Soviet Union has never had a "living, working" democracy, it may not be an achievable concept.

"There are traditions that say the Russians need a strong government," Hill said.

## Lights

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down Broadway Street.

The organizers have chosen not to include arts and craft booths and a food court this year. Merchants have been asked to serve food and drinks at their businesses during the festival.

Leona Maxwell, a co-coordinator of the festival, said, "This year we want to expand the festival farther into the downtown area since last year it was such a large success."

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# Tech student excels at gymnastics in spite of disability

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jennifer Porter, a Texas Tech freshman, retired after her high school graduation.

Porter didn't retire from a career, but she retired from a long-time hobby, gymnastics, after winning several awards. Many gymnasts accomplish much in their career, but Porter was born with bilateral club hands, which made her accomplishments seem next

to impossible.

Porter, who began her gymnastics career in fourth grade, said she has always been interested in the sport, but credits her parents for getting her started.

"I used to roll around on the floor a lot when I was little and taught myself how to do front rolls," she said. "My parents thought I was pretty good at it, so they enrolled me in some classes."

Porter said that even though it seems like there should have been obstacles

to face in her decision of pursuing a gymnastic career, most people were encouraging and supported her.

"I really only took gymnastics lessons for the fun of it," she said. "Mostly I just set little goals for myself along the way, and I accomplished them all, which is something I never thought I would do and a lot more than other people expected."

Porter competed on beam, floor and vault exercises. She was unable to compete on the uneven bars, but her scores on the other three events were averaged to give her an all-around score. She said her favorite event is the floor exercise.

She won several local titles, but one of the highlights of her career was qualifying for the level-6 state meet in the 15-and-over age division in 1991. Porter was honored by the Gymnastics Association of Texas in early October and was presented an award by the United States Gymnastics Federation. She was also honored at the Texas summer coaches meeting in July.

Porter, who has lived in Lubbock all of her life, competed for Lubbock's Briercroft Bounders gymnastics team for three years, but retired because she thought she was getting too old to compete. Porter said she felt she had accomplished everything she set out to do in gymnastics and fulfilled all of her ambitions.

"I still go up to the gym a couple of times a week," Porter said. "I didn't for a while, but I'm trying to get back into it because I still want to do it a little and not forget any of my skills. I think I'll always go, if nothing else, just to go see the people."



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Spoils of competition

Jennifer Porter displays some of her national and regional awards for her gymnastic activities. Porter, who has had to overcome having bilateral club hands, is training to be a gymnastics judge.

Porter said her next goal is to become a judge for gymnastic meets. Her test is scheduled for early December. She must study a manual to learn about deduction points, take a written test and judge two practice meets. She said she is still undecided about becoming a coach.

"I think it would be really neat to judge the elite-level gymnasts someday," she said.

"I never thought I could judge because of the actual physical spotting, but one coach said it could still be

done and thinks I could be a good coach."

Porter said her role model when she was younger was Mary Lou Retton, but doesn't have a specific idol now. One of her long-time dreams came true Nov. 15 when several world famous gymnasts visited Lubbock for a gymnastics meet and was able to see them compete.

"I think the best part of being in gymnastics is all the memories I have of competition, and the people I have met," Porter said.

Porter's coach, Mac Lacewell, said Porter was a motivational leader for the other students at the gym and he said that although he supported her decision, he was sorry to see her leave the sport.

"Jennifer is a great kid," he said. "Anyone that can move to her level, especially with her handicap is outstanding. I've never seen anything like her before in my gym. She was really easy to work with and I'd like to have a whole gym full of students just like her."

## WEEKENDER

**Bash Riprock's Teysha**  
Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m.  
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**Chelsea Street Pub Rocky Richardson**  
Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.  
No cover

**Day Break Coffee Roasters Jana Stanfield**  
Friday, 9 p.m.  
\$3 cover

**Vaughan's Bel Airs**  
Thursday-Saturday  
\$5 cover

**J&B Coffee Co. Jeff Patterson**  
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
No cover

**Juan in a Million Cassius King**  
Friday and Saturday  
9:30 p.m.  
\$3 cover

**Kitchen Club The Toadies, Zipperhead**  
Saturday, 10 p.m.  
\$4 cover

**Main Street Saloon Chain Link Fence, Tragic Machine**  
Friday, 10 p.m.  
\$3 cover

**Texas Cafe Ground Zero**  
Thursday-Saturday, 10 p.m.  
\$4 cover

**Town Draw Rocket Science**  
Saturday, 10 p.m.  
\$3 cover

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8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lamb Chop 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 Reading	Who's Boss Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: "Neath"
12:00	Quilt/Day Watercolors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	The Heart/Heart
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Education	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget 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 Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Out/Night DIH/World	Top Cops	Delta Room/Two	Simpsons Marlin	Bishop Patterson
8:00	Mystery	Cheers Wings	Street Stories	Homefront	Heights	Movie: "Gangster Story"
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## Foster grandparent shares love at school

### Retiree volunteers time with mentally retarded

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Ruby Joiner comes home at the end of the day, she takes home what she calls the most rewarding feeling of her life.

She gets this feeling just by making children happy.

Joiner is a volunteer foster grandparent at Lubbock State School. She has been with the program since 1989 and has kept the same two clients, who are mentally retarded, since then.

She said the reason she decided to become a foster grandparent was to continue her desire to help people, and it was somewhat of a family tradition as well.

"My mother was a foster grandparent at the same place," she said. "I didn't know how old you had to be to qualify to be a grandparent, so I went there and checked into it, and I was old enough."

A person has to be 60 before they can become a foster grandparent. Joiner volunteered at hospitals all of her life and could no longer work, but could not just sit around her house and do nothing, she said.

"I was kind of scared my first day, but I wasn't intimidated by the kids out there at all," she said. "I love to be around people, and if you really love people then being around these kids is the same thing."

The sole object of foster grandparents at the school is to provide companionship for the children. Joiner said she treats the kids just like she treats her own grandchildren, which is not difficult for her, since she has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"We love them, play with them and read to them," she said. "We make sure we fit what we do with them with their age. A lot of the time I just walk them around."

"The kids have ways to respond to me that let me know they are happy that I'm there. They use their eyes and they laugh. When I walk in there in the

morning I tell my kids good morning, your granny's here, and their eyes get so big, and they just smile."

Joiner, who has lived in the Lubbock area most of her life, said when she gets home, she misses her foster grandchildren just as she misses her own.

She said she has already grown attached to her two clients and wishes she could be with them all of the time.

"Being a senior citizen, going five days a week for four hours is just about all I get up there to see them," she said. "They warm up to you quickly though."

Each foster grandparent has two clients and they are divided into two groups for morning and evening shifts. They must train for two weeks prior to receiving their grandchildren and usually keep the same two children as long as they stay with the program.

"Ruby is so good with the children," said Anita Martinez, supervisor of the foster grandparent program. "She interacts with the children well, and we hope she stays out here a long time."

## Concert planned to benefit SPARC

Music concerning HIV/AIDS will be performed at 8 p.m. today at Texas Tech's Allen Theatre.

Darrel Strange, development director for the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, said the performance is similar to the AIDS quilt that toured the country last year.

Proceeds for the performance will go to the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

## TV moderator reflects on different appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — You wouldn't say the camera exactly loves "Meet the Press" moderator Tim Russert. But they've become pals.

"The fact that I don't look like a typical TV person probably underscores my credibility. I hope so."

So says this newsman whose pleasant, beefy appearance is less than of an emerging star than a big cartoon pooch who lives to chase the neighbor's cat. Aply, Russert goes after Washington's power elite with his own brand of zesty doggedness every week.

If Russert thinks like a pol, good reason. An attorney, the Buffalo native served as counselor to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and as chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Then, in 1984, Russert came to NBC News as the executive in charge of the "Today" show. Three years ago, he moved to Washington as NBC's bureau chief and a senior vice president.

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# Morris reaches 1,000-yard rushing plateau

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team has always claimed that if it can establish the running game, it can win.

Sophomore I-back Byron Morris is the Red Raider running game and he was well established during the game against Texas Christian.

At Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth Saturday, the Raiders gained 287 yards on the ground, with 210 yards belonging to Morris.

The career-high performance by Morris put the running back at more than 1,000 yards this season with 1,057, making him only the sixth player in school history to accomplish the feat.

The last player to rush for 1,000-plus yards in a season was James Gray in 1989.

Running for more than 200 yards is not something that happens every week but offensive guard Stance Labaj said it was something Morris did with little help from his friends.

"We blocked pretty well," Labaj said. "But it was taking five or six people to bring him down. It was just his running. He really did get a lot of that on his own."

A flu-ridden Morris came out on Wednesday for interviews where he said he planned to recover for Saturday's game against Houston.

"We've always said we want to get the running game established first," Morris said. "We got the running game established in the second half (against TCU) and we went in there late in the game and came out with a big win."

Morris had only 49 yards going in the first half Saturday.

"I had a bad first half," Morris said. "I came out determined that I can play better than that so in the third quarter with a new attitude — that I was going to run the ball no matter what. The offensive line made holes and it's easy to run when you've got holes."

By reaching the 1,000 yard plateau, Morris accomplished a mark he set out to accomplish this year and said he was able to do so with more than a little help from his friends.

"That was one of my goals this year. I wanted to get 1,000 yards. I got 1,000 every year in high school so that



Morris

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was a goal for me. These guys on the offensive line get all the credit for that," he said. "Everybody's been doing a good job, especially on the offensive line but we've got to keep it up. (This Saturday) is our last game and we need to come out fired up."

In the typical football-player style, Morris down-played his past record and future goals, putting the team first.

"I just want to win games, that's all it's about," Morris said.

This Saturday Tech meets Houston in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. in a game that Labaj says Morris can do a double

take. "As long as we don't put ourselves in the position where we have to drop back and throw the ball a lot," Labaj said. "We come out every game with

the same mentality. We want to establish the run before we do anything. As long as we (block) up front, I see (Morris) having the same game he had last week."

## Hill named to Football News All-America Team

Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill was selected for a 1992 All-American first team on Wednesday.

Hill, the nation's leading receiver, has 1,193 yards on 74 receptions and 11 touchdowns this season and was selected for the team by the editorial staff of the *Football News*.

Other Southwest Conference players named to the team are Texas A&M linebacker Marcus Buckley and defensive back Lance Gunn from Texas.

Texas Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said he hopes to see other Red Raiders make the second or third teams but he said he has not had any indications if any other Tech players will be selected.

The second and third teams will be announced Friday.

# College football's great rivalries renewed Saturday



While the Southwest Conference beats up on each other this weekend, the rest of the nation will be paying close attention to some of the most heated and storied rivalries in college football.

**Ohio State (8-2) vs. Michigan (8-0-2)**  
11 p.m. ABC (Channel 28 locally)  
Ohio Stadium  
Columbus, Ohio

**HAYWARD** This rivalry holds a special place in my heart. With the exception of last year's game, this one always is one of the best in the nation. This year it looks just the same, but this time it's on the Buckeyes home turf and they are hungry for a victory over the hated Wolverines.

Look for this one to go to the wire and Michigan may just pick up its first loss of the season and end its national title hopes.

**Pittsburgh (3-7) vs. Penn State (6-4)**  
3 p.m. ESPN (Cox Cable Channel 20)  
Beaver Stadium  
College Park, Penn.

Penn State needs to win this just to get some respect and make the Blockbuster Bowl organizers look smarter than they appear right now. Also this is the last time the teams will play until the 1996 season. Why? Because Penn State is joining the Big Ten for the 1993 season.

**USC (6-2-1) vs. UCLA (5-5)**  
6:30 p.m. ESPN (Cox Cable Channel 20)  
Rose Bowl  
Pasadena, Calif.

Even though UCLA has had a rough season, this rivalry always produces one of the best games in college football. The Trojans come in as the big favorite, but UCLA always plays well in this game. The Rose Bowl will be close to full which is tough because it has over 100,000 seats, but the fans in Los Angeles take this rivalry serious and whoever wins can claim the city for one more year.

**Harvard (2-7) vs. Yale (4-5)**  
Harvard Stadium  
Cambridge, Mass.

The longest rivalry in college football resumes this weekend, and this one should be as good as ever. Neither team is that good, but they hate each other. Look for the Bulldogs to win this one and take the trophy back to New Haven.

**Washington State (7-3) vs. Washington (9-1)**  
2:30 p.m. ABC (Pay per view)  
Husky Stadium  
Seattle, Washington

This may be the first time the Apple Bowl will have two teams with winning records. The Cougars are guaranteed a winning season, but are looking to upset the Huskies and better their bowl chances. But on Saturday look for the Huskies to dominate this one and go on to the Rose Bowl with a 10-1 record.

**Stanford (8-3) vs. California (4-6)**  
Memorial Stadium  
Berkeley, Calif.

This game is simply called "The Big Game." This year may not be as good, but this Saturday also marks the 10th anniversary of the vaunted kickoff return that gave the Golden Bears the win in 1982. This year, Stanford coach Bill Walsh will coach in his first "Big Game" since the mid 1970s. Look for the Cardinal to continue where it left off last year. The Bears are not the same team they were last year, and may just show that on their home field. It looks like the hatchet will stay in Palo Alto.

These are just a few of the rivalries going on this weekend, but as usual anything can happen in college football. Most of these teams that are playing this weekend hate each other which makes the rivalries more fun.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of *The University Daily*.

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