

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Cease-fire ended by heavy shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A once-promising cease-fire virtually collapsed Sunday in the heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo since the truce went into effect 10 days ago.

Bosnian authorities also accused Serb forces of deploying Scud missiles in positions that threaten two northern towns. A Serb military spokesman denied the allegation.

U.N. peacekeeping troops from Britain moved Sunday to protect U.N. relief warehouses in Travnik, a town 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo that is clogged with refugees fleeing approaching Serb forces.

NATO warships began stopping and searching vessels entering Yugoslav territorial waters in line with a U.N. decision Friday to toughen economic sanctions against Yugoslavia.



FINANCIAL

U.S. airlines may see foreign owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Sunday that Congress will eventually clear the way for foreign control of U.S. airlines if American companies are given greater access to international air routes.

Skinner acknowledged that for defense and security purposes, current U.S. law prohibits such foreign ownership of American airlines.

But "I think we will see a time when that ... statutory bar will disappear," Skinner said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"Congress will change that. But they're not going to change it until the markets are open and we're treated fairly," Skinner added.



POLITICS

Clinton specializing in diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidate Bill Clinton was unequivocal on China policy, adamant about lifting the ban on gays in the military, insistent on a middle class tax cut and eager to make an example of the staff-happy Congress.

President-elect Clinton says he hasn't softened his position on any of these issues. Perhaps not, but he has softened his rhetoric.

Since winning the election, Clinton's words have been more carefully chosen, and more consistently diplomatic, missing many of the "either-or" campaign contrasts as he makes the transition from running to governing.

Clinton signaled the rhetorical shift, and conciliatory approach, in his first post-election news conference, after questions about how fast he would implement major campaign promises.



Features Internal president of the Texas Tech South Plains Spokers is trying to dispel the myth that disabled individuals cannot be athletes. **page 3**

Sports The Red Raiders played a snowy game Saturday, but perseverance prevailed and led them to victory. **page 6**

U.S. oil industry facing reconstruction

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who are willing to persevere through the current downturn in the oil industry will see a brighter future, said Steve Nance, strategic planning and development director for Meridian Oil, Friday during a panel discussion.

Meridian Oil representatives were questioned about the future of the oil industry by a panel of 14 student representatives of the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department.

Nance told listeners that the industry is being restructured, but said once the changes have been made he believes the industry will have a bright future.

"We look a lot at the future and try to project what will happen in the industry," Nance said.

"We have a very different task ahead of us." Although there are concerns about the oil industry's future, Nance said he expects business to improve in the United States. About 200 of the top oil companies' reserve base has shifted overseas, he said.

The industry is too dependent on foreign suppliers and in the future there will be a shift to tap more of the United States' supply that has not been tapped yet, he said.

"We are at the mercy of the OPEC nations," Nance said. "More countries are looking at joining OPEC, and they will continue to stay together and control the market."

Meridian Oil also is taking steps to change the oil industry, including taking over properties that are not producing much and are not considered core properties by the owners, Nance said.

After taking over the properties, the company engineers new techniques to drill oil from particular properties.

Richard Fraley, engineering manager, said, "Some fields have been over looked, and we can generally find a way to make them work."

Meridian recently took over an area that was producing about 200 barrels a day, Nance said. The area now is producing several thousand barrels a day.

"You've got a lot of people chasing the big

elephant," he said. "But we look at the challenge we have of how to improve the recovery."

Fraley said growing environmental concerns also will be a large factor in the industry's future. "You have to recognize that as a fact and approach your business to deal with it the best way you can," he said. "You want to minimize the cost it can on your business."

Nance said environmental issues also are making the increased use of natural gas as an energy source more likely. Meridian is expecting the use of natural gas to increase and has invested more than \$1 billion in natural gas reserves, he said.

"The industry has recognized if you are going to prosper in the industry you have to restructure more like Meridian," he said.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Football in winter wonderland



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech football players, fans brave weather for season finale

Left: Freshman redshirt Robert Johnson tries to keep warm on the sidelines of Jones Stadium during the Texas Tech-Houston game Saturday by huddling on the bench under a poncho blanket wrap. Directly above: Tech football players warm their hands with a portable heater on the sidelines. Top: One fan tries to stay warm in the stands while cheering for the team.

Continuous snow plagued both fans and players Saturday during the Houston game. The temperature was in the low 30s with winds gusting from the north at 33 miles per hour. Tech defeated Houston 44-35. More than 27,000 tickets were purchased for the game, but actual attendance was estimated at less than 10,000.

Holiday travel calls for extra safety precautions

BY LYDIA GUJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Department of Public Safety and local police departments are encouraging motorists who will travel out of town during the holidays to check their vehicles, their driving habits and road and weather conditions.

"Remember that the early darkness and heavy traffic calls for more caution and less speed," said Maj. V.J. Cawthon, commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 5.

Cawthon also said to keep in mind that state law requires all front seat motorists to use the safety belts provided in their vehicles.

Many of the accidents that will be reported over the holidays will be caused by people who are in a hurry and attempt to beat traffic lights or turn from the wrong lanes, said Lubbock Police Department Officer Mark Kirkpatrick.

The accidents will not be caused by out-of-town visitors alone, but also from residents who are in a hurry to get from one place to the next, he said.



LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Travelers who will leave the area need to take several precautions such as what the road conditions are and at what speeds they should be traveling. For instance, in stormy weather, travelers should travel at speeds below the posted limit.

"A lot of people think that just because they have slowed down to the speed limit, that is all right, but it is not," Kirkpatrick said. "They should

slow down even more and look out for the other drivers on the road."

Travelers also should allow plenty of brake time on slick roads, Kirkpatrick said. The brakes should be applied slowly instead of right before they are needed.

Drivers often fail to take the proper steps in preparation for a long road trip. When a traveler has vehicle problems on the road, he should coast off the road and move away from the car or look for help. "Get well off the road and turn flashers on or raise the hood," Kirkpatrick said.

Fatalities and traffic backup occur when drivers stop their vehicles on the shoulder of a road, he said. UPD Crime Prevention Officer Bob Moyer said drivers should turn on flashers, raise the hood and remain in their cars with the doors locked, especially at night.

He said if someone stops to help, roll down the window enough to speak to them, ask to see their driver's license and then ask them to call for help. People who legitimately want to help will not mind showing their license.

Tech honor societies award five faculty members

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Five Texas Tech faculty members were honored at the Lubbock Club Friday and during pre-game activities at Saturday's Texas Tech/Houston football game for outstanding achievements at the university.

Omicron Kappa Delta and Mortar Board, Tech honor societies, selected the five professors last week from names submitted by student campus organizations.

The 1992 recipients are John Pipkin, a visiting professor in the animal science department; Katherine

Hawkins, an associate professor in communications studies; Helen Brittin, a professor in the education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management departments; Alfred Cismaru, a professor in the classical and modern languages and literatures department; and David Larmour, an associate professor in the classical and modern languages and literatures department.

Lisa Pinkenburg, ODK president and a member of Mortar Board, said the faculty recognition is an opportunity to honor professors that have benefited students "in life and in the classroom."

"We wouldn't be as far as we are

without them," she said.

Students representing the organizations who nominated faculty members spoke on behalf of their nominees and subsequent winners of the honor awards. The professors care about their students in and outside of the classroom and make learning a priority, the students said.

"Dr. Cismaru's love for what he's teaching is contagious" said French Club member Allison Akers.

John Thomas, a student in the classical and modern languages and literatures department said, "We feel he (Larmour) represents the future of Texas Tech University."

Residents begin cleanup after tornadoes storm coastal counties

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents picked their soggy belongings Sunday a day after several destructive tornadoes struck through Harris County, injuring several people and damaging hundreds of homes.

Authorities said at least six people were injured when the twisters struck Saturday afternoon, but none was considered life-threatening. An estimated 300 homes in Houston and another 900 homes in Harris County sustained some type of damage. Officials said they were still trying to assess the situation.

"I think you're looking at a human tragedy," Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said Sunday after touring the Denver Harbor neighborhood, where about 200 homes and as many businesses were damaged.

Lanier said he will seek state and federal assistance for tornado victims. The National Weather Service said tornadoes also were spotted Saturday in Fort Bend, Wharton, Brazoria, Liberty and Polk counties.

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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

Life in a small town



CHARLES POLLET

I am a product of small-town America. I grew up a short 15 miles down Highway 62-82 from Lubbock in a town called Ropesville. Population: 489.

My family moved to Ropes — that's what all the West Texas locals call it — in 1981 after my father had served 20 years in the Air Force. I have lived in Fort Worth, Abilene, Little Rock, Ark., Great Falls, Mont., and Wichita, Kan. None of these cities is a great American metropolis, but they are cities.

Why would anyone choose to move from a city of 300,000 (Wichita) to a town where stray dogs and cats almost outnumber the people? And why would any sane person choose West Texas — where every March the dust coagulates into an enormous black wall that infiltrates every crevice of everything people own? Why oh why Ropesville?

The answer is so simple it is almost funny: family. My mother grew up in Ropes, and her parents have lived in Ropes for most of the last 40 or so years. When my father retired from the Air Force, my parents decided to settle down in familiar territory.

The most difficult adjustment an 11-year-old like me had to face was the absence of masses of people. In Wichita the elementary school I attended had about 700 students. I already told you how many people lived in Ropes. The most accurate description of what happened to me is culture shock.

I learned quickly, though, mostly because I was barely a decade old. Most everything that happens in life at that age is a new experience.

Looking back on my childhood, I realize that growing up in Ropes, or any of the millions of towns just like it in America, was a great experience.

In these communities, school is still an institute for education. Kids didn't carry guns to school, teachers didn't have to wear bullet-proof vests to class, administrators always knew which students were absent and why and — most importantly — people cared.

Teachers genuinely wanted kids to learn. The teachers took the time to help students who were having trouble, and the kids responded with full efforts. This sounds like sentimental ramblings from someone who wishes he were a kid again. That may be true.

But I also know that I got the best public education at Ropes. Kids aren't learning today. They don't want to. That is a problem.

I also know that kids are still learning at Ropes. Before this column turns reminiscent to the point of nausea, I'll move on. One final point about the teachers at Ropes: I had two teachers who taught my mother. That alone sums up the integrity of the Ropes school system.

But what do you do for fun in Ropes?

That is a fine question. Creativity is the answer. My best friend and I were always doing something bizarre. We spent one summer riding our bikes on the surrounding dirt roads, jumping in and out of the ditches. My friend broke the frame on his bike. We were different imaginary characters daily. Ponch and Jon from the TV show "Chips" were our favorites.

One day two friends and I were so bored that we road our bikes five miles down the highway to Meadow (that's pronounced "Meada" by all the West Texans). When we got there, we called one of my friend's older brother to come get us because we were tired.

My point, if there is one, is that we had to find things to do. There wasn't a movie theater. There wasn't an arcade. There wasn't an amusement park (Or any park, for that matter). There was no youth center. There weren't any summer camp programs for the local kids.

Drawbacks to living in Ropes? Everyone in town knows who you are. They know who your parents are. They know where you are and what you are doing. For the most part it's like having your parents constantly looking over your shoulder.

Now you know something of what life is like in a small town. People are more friendly and always willing to help. Too bad there's nothing to do.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



The military can't tolerate homosexuals

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to the issue of allowing alternative lifestyles into the military. All the debate is around the effect this would have on morale. Let us remember that those of us debating this issue are generally college educated and most have not been in the military. Let me attempt to illustrate my perceived view of the enlisted personnel on this subject and an alternative argument.

As a former officer in the Army I feel I am qualified to elaborate on this topic. Readers should be aware that my attempt to describe the mentality and attitudes of the common enlisted soldier is not an endorsement of these views. The average enlisted soldier has a education level of a ninth grader. This is shown in the fact that military manuals are required to be written on the sixth-grade level. A person of this mental capability is not usually open to progressive concepts. They are also prone to unusually macho attitudes in order to have a sense of self worth. As such, they are not accepting of the homosexual lifestyle. This is where the morale problem is generated.

The concept of morale and cohesiveness is the backbone of the military. The mission is to train a group of people to become an efficient fighting force. This cannot be achieved without a high morale and very close-knit team. The introduction of homosexuals would undermine this concept. While the intolerance of the lifestyle would seem abhorrent, the military is not the place to try and reform attitudes due to the severity of its mission.

The second, or new, argument I would like to throw into play is that of cost. It is a fact that homosexuals are in a high-risk group for contractions of the HIV virus. Currently the military does not accept people who test positive for this virus because of the exposure during battle and the cost of care should the virus progress into AIDS. The second reason is a concern.

In resolving this issue, two questions must be answered. Can we recruit and maintain the type of force necessary to ensure our interests and securities? Second, as taxpayers, can or do we want to cover the increased medical cost that would certainly follow the acceptance of homosexuals into the military? This is a big issue and is not as simple as whether or not a homosexual can do the job because they can and have. All I would ask is that both sides on this issue take a rational and realistic look at all issues involved and act in accordance with the nation's needs.

Michael Frederick

Gender is permanent

To the editor:
 Gender is either a male or female



characteristic given to a human after the birth of the fetus. Along with gender, four other spiritual characteristics are given to the physical body. Gender is permanent. Operations, alternate lifestyles and physical defects do not alter gender.

Since the universe is holographic, the universe is a holograph of opposite pairs or male and female pairs. In some physical species, the male and female characteristics may be found within a single unit. Even among homosexuals there are male and female roles.

If the natural laws of the universe are rejected, what will take their place? The homosexual cannot just alter his own opinions; he must also alter his own creation and the universe as well. If one law of the holographic universe is changed, all of the laws must be changed.

The justification that there are no absolutes is a non-sequitur. Either the statement is absolute and self-contradictory, or the statement itself is not absolute and subject to change.

A horse must be trained to follow the bit, otherwise it follows where its appetite takes it.

Andrea C. Holman

Hypocrites have rights, too

To the editor:
 In response to Cameron Inman's letter Thursday, I must say that I, too, have held my peace as long as I can stand it! His letter made me realize again how endangered certain groups are in American society.

I mean we hypocrites get blamed with everything by everybody. I mean in letters to the editor, everyone is always accusing hypocrites for all the ills of society and nobody ever defends us! Well, I'm sick of it! While I can't address every comment made about hypocrites, the focus of this letter will be a comment on the endless criticisms of the honest and sincere people who have taken it upon themselves to condemn all hypocrites to hell because of their "chosen lifestyle."

Oddly enough, the majority of the letters commenting on hypocrisy have all been from honest and sincere people. Several make a point of this. Are they afraid to be thought

a hypocrite? Pretty insecure, in my view. My point here is basically: Who do they think they are? What do they know about the burden of hypocrisy? When they suffered as we hypocrites have suffered? Where do they get off?

I mean hypocrites get blasted from the left and from the right. Christians and atheists are against us. Democrats and Republicans both shun us. I mean we have had the longest history of discrimination of any group — for 4,000 years at least! But it's not surprising — just because they're honest, they think they can dictate to us! Sincerity and conviction doesn't give them a right to criticize!

Although I am weary of all the courageous, Bible-believing, Christlike rebukes of hypocrisy, the prejudice against hypocrisy is deep-rooted and things won't change for a long time. People who are so brainwashed and ignorant on the subject of honesty will not be changed easily.

Ask any hypocrite and he or she will tell that there is no choice in being hypocritical. People choose what to believe. People choose to speak, whether they speak what they believe or not is determined within themselves. I mean people are born with different levels of courage, so they can't judge people who don't have any. I mean everyone's nervous system and brain structure is different — some people can handle the pressure of standing up for their beliefs — but don't condemn us who have to take the easy way out. This is true, unless there is some conviction aptitude test (taken on an honesty Scantron) which I missed in the second grade, which, by the way, is when I first started espousing things I didn't really believe.

Question: Do you like cabbage? If you do, do you go around condemning people who don't? Question: Do you consider yourself sincere?

Think about it! So just ask anyone to think realistically about the validity of saying hypocrisy. Any questions?

Also let me clear up a misconception: hypocrisy is not an all-pervasive lifestyle by default, just as not all sincere people are motivated by honesty alone. These terms are meant to define only the HONESTY

of a person, not his or her whole existence. Hypocrites live the same lives as people with convictions.

I mean we do things which could be considered hypocritical: churches, charities, political parties. But wait, sincere people do all that stuff, too! Amazing! The important point here is this. I am not just a hypocrite, I am a successful student and leader of many different organizations. But wait, that description could be applied to a sincere person, too. There is only one difference: He has convictions, and I don't. How can sincere people dare to judge us?

I mean, does our hypocrisy really hurt anybody? Sure, we mislead people, but does that really hurt them? We can't help it. We've had more persecution than any other group, and I'm tired of it!

I mean, this is America, and we can do whatever we want and who are they to tell us what to do? We just want to be left alone and lead normal lives. So don't condemn me for my choice to say to SINCERE PEOPLE: "Pity they can stand up for their beliefs!" But realize that if you condemn me, you're the pity!

Bryan Givens

How much for a life?

To the editor:
 Friday you asked the question of General Motors; today I'd like to ask you: How much for the life of an unborn child? Does the inconvenience of an unplanned pregnancy justify the death of a child? Does the interruption of your education, job or life excuse killing a child? How did you put it? "If a person, group of people or company places a greater emphasis on earning money than on human life, then that person, group or company has voluntarily rescinded its right to conduct business." I would agree totally.

The only difference between General Motors and the abortionist is that General Motors admits it's a matter of convenience and money.

Stephen J. Naylor

Other opinions

Austin American-Statesman on waiting for equitable taxes:

It is all too easy for legislators to pass resolutions limiting state spending while at the same time sternly admonishing Texans to live within their means.

Those messages, reiterated over and over again ... as legislators returned to Austin, may advance political careers.

They fail, however, to address the true problems facing the state — difficulties that will only worsen if left unattended.

Money alone may not solve problems, but without additional funds, Texas will be unable to meet its most basic responsibilities.

We are not talking about frills. At stake are such essential needs as education and social services.

The state's political leadership has vowed it will veto a tax increase.

The point is well taken. But what lawmakers are still loath to address is the sorry state of our tax system and the inevitability of a personal and a corporate income tax. ...

The absence of an income tax puts Texas in the

minority nationwide and that fact should not be a source of pride but a matter of concern. Business lobbies have claimed that an income tax will scare companies away from Texas.

But businesses have certainly not fled the 41 states that impose the tax. ...

The question facing the state's political leadership is one of timing. The problem is that the longer we wait to put equitable taxes in place, the more damage we will have inflicted on our children and therefore, our future.

The Valley Morning Star on the U.S. pull out of Subic Bay:

Just over a year ago, the Philippine Senate, in a surge of nationalist zeal, rejected a 10-year extension of U.S. military base rights that Washington had wanted to keep. On Nov. 24, the last American sailors will leave Subic Bay naval base, ending a 94-year U.S. military presence with little fanfare or apparent rancor.

It's remarkable that the transition happened so quickly and smoothly. Dependency on the United States has been a cornerstone of Philippine life since 1898.

Yet now, despite second thoughts among many Filipinos and initial U.S. resistance to the military withdrawal, many on both sides believe this break

with the past will be good for both parties. Washington needs to shrink defense spending; Manila needs to develop greater self-reliance. ...

The Dallas Morning News on gays in military: Bill Clinton is learning early that following through on promises sometimes can be difficult. After reaffirming a campaign pledge to repeal the military's ban on gays and lesbians, the president-elect is running into flak from some of his military advisers over the issue.

That probably was to be expected. Mr. Clinton, after all, is challenging one of the military's most entrenched traditions. How the president-elect deals with this matter will say a great deal about his leadership skills.

Mr. Clinton is right in saying that sexual orientation alone should not disqualify someone from serving in the military. ...

Of course, if the truth be told, there already are many gays and lesbians in uniform. In the main, they have served with distinction — just like everyone else. ...

Upon entering office and after consulting with his generals and admirals, Mr. Clinton should find a way to make it clear that military personnel will be judged on their performance on the job, not their private lives.

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Sports organization challenges disabled

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People passing by who see a man in a wheelchair wearing warmups do not recognize his ability to be an athlete.

Rick Grubbs, internal president of the Texas Tech South Plains Spokers and a graduate student in education, said Spokers is an organization of people trying to fight misconceptions about disabled people.

"We're fighting the perception that you're in pain and suffering or have very little quality of life," he said. "When they see disabled people in sports they say, 'Hey they're just like the rest of us.' It's an attention-getter and serves to break down preconceived barriers."

Grubbs said there have been several local disabled people who have competed in national and international sports competition and won medals. Ross Davis, president of the Lubbock South Plains Spokers, was an Olympian winner, and Grubbs, himself, has won several medals in swimming. The South Plains Spokers has athletes who participate in sports such as track and field, swimming, rodeo, tennis, weight lifting, archery and basketball.

Jeff Brown, a graduate agricultural economics major from Friona, said he was interested in sports even before the car accident that paralyzed his legs.

Currently, Brown participates in several sports and participates in tennis competitions throughout the Southwest. Although he enjoys tennis, swimming was one of the first sports he started participating in.

"Swimming was one of the original sports, it was therapeutic swimming," he said. "All the action is in the arms, your legs just float."



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shootin' hoops

Coach Brent Dragoo looks on as two of his players practice for an upcoming basketball game. Although players are restricted to wheelchairs, they play regulation basketball.

A new member of the Spokers was surprised to learn such an organization exists. Wayne Herring, a senior family studies major from Lubbock, has been a member for three weeks and he describes the program as an asset.

"I never imagined I would get in-

volved in basketball. I shouldn't have waited so long," he said.

The Spokers will host its third annual Lubbock Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Student Recreation Center.

People-watching the real attraction at Pantera concert

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pantera excited, frightened and intrigued many Friday night during the Lubbock stop on their Vulgar Display of Power tour.

Pantera, a hard-core thrash/heavy-metal band, rocked about 1,500 fans at Fair Park Coliseum with opening act Trouble.

While many have negative mental pictures about this music and the bands who play it, they may never know what the attention is about unless they attend a concert.

Actually going to a concert of this type is a thought that never crossed my mind. I don't understand the music, the lifestyle or the words to the songs, but one thing is certain, I had a great time.

Sitting up in the balcony stands, because of the great view and the safety factor, the crazed energy of the moshers (a type of slam dancing) and stage jumpers (people who are thrown by audience members at the stage) could be absorbed without becoming a part of the ritual. That was probably the best part of the entire night.

The music was extremely loud, and

I still didn't understand the words, but Philip Anselmo (lead vocalist of Pantera) made several messages clear during "chats" with the audience: respect others, race makes no difference and stand up for your beliefs.

You might not run out and buy any Pantera, Metallica or Alice in Chains CDs, but the concerts provide an experience to remember.

Costner aspires to be tourism mogul

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner, who owns a restaurant and casino here with his brother, said he wants to add a hotel and railroad line for tourists. Costner wants to build a \$30 million resort and convention center, but that hinges on increasing betting limits in Deadwood from \$5, Costner said Thursday on David Letterman's show. Costner operates the Midnight Star casino and restaurant in Deadwood, in the Black Hills of western South Dakota. He told Letterman that gambling in the city was "really nickel-and-dime — that's not to put it down."

Ninth-graders fast for hunger-relief charity

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While most ninth graders are talking about last night's football game or who to invite to the Homecoming dance, ninth graders at Slaton High School are discussing how they can help starving children in Africa.

About one month ago, when students in Judith Abernathy's homeroom saw the horrible plight of starving children in Somalia while watching the Channel One network for high school students, they decided to do something to help.

Also from Channel One, the students learned about Oxfam, an international relief program designed to deliver food to civil-war torn east African countries.

The students decided to raise their own money to send to Oxfam to buy food to help the Somalians. They raised money by fasting or giving up some other privilege, such as watching television, and donating the money they would normally spend on food to Oxfam. They also sponsored a fundraiser throughout the school and city and received donations from Slaton citizens for every hour they fasted.

"The kids just decided they wanted to make a difference, no matter how small it may seem," Abernathy said.

The students and Abernathy began their fast Thursday. They decided to choose one day until Thanksgiving to fast. Some chose to give up one food item, such as meat or junk food. Abernathy began her fasting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Abernathy said the entire process was the students' idea, especially after

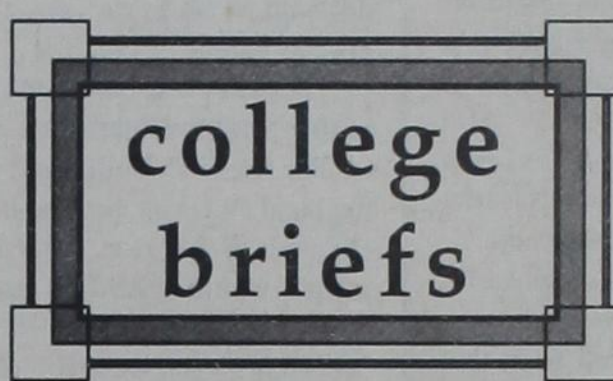
they learned that 25 percent of children under five years old starve in Somalia.

Patricia Anzley, a ninth grader who volunteered to work on the fund-raiser, decided to give up watching television for an entire day.

"It's going to be hard for me, because watching TV is one of my favorite things," she said.

April Alvarado, another ninth grader involved with the fund-raiser, said that after learning about the children in Somalia, she realized there are many children who are not as fortunate as those at her high school and said she feels lucky compared to them.

"I feel like we've made a difference," Anzley said. "Maybe it's not a big difference, but at least it's something."



residence halls.

•Jim Post, a quadriplegic pre-medicine student from King's College, has been denied entrance in seven Pennsylvania medical schools despite his 3.92 cumulative GPA. Post believes school officials discriminated against him because he is physically disabled. Several of his friends with lower GPAs were accepted into Pennsylvania medical schools.

•Sanctions issued to Texas A&M's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter for sponsoring a party with a racial theme will not be made stricter, despite a call from Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Lufkin, urging the fraternity be expelled from campus. The fraternity's punishment includes a fine and a requirement to sponsor a multicultural education program. A&M officials said kicking the fraternity off campus will not encourage intercultural tolerance.

•Gay and Lesbian Association members at the University of Florida protested the portrayal of gays and lesbians in Gator Growl skits. GLA members said skits portraying the Village People, a homecoming queen dressed in drag and a professor selling crack to a football player for sex were degrading to homosexuals. Gator Growl organizers said they did not intend for the skits to be offensive to homosexuals.

•Washington State University police are strengthening security around residence halls in an effort to catch a man who has been watching female students shower. Police have gathered several reports of a man entering the women's showers and looking under the stalls. Residents are being warned to go to the shower area in groups and to question unknown male visitors in the

•The University of Oklahoma RUF/NEKS, a campus spirit group, and the OU band are at odds after a university flag carried by the RUF/NEKS hit members of the band during a performance. Band members issued a statement demanding that RUF/NEKS members stay off the football field while the band is performing. OU Band Director Gene Thraikill said the spirit organization should remain in the end zone during band performances because residue from gun powder fired by the RUF/NEKS damages band uniforms and the gun fire can damage the hearing of band members.

•The University of Texas-Austin Student Assembly is facing off against the Texas Union Board of Directors by collecting student signatures in favor of a fast-food franchise in the student union building on campus. Students say the directors did not take student opinions seriously before unanimously defeating the franchising measure Monday.

•Students at the University of New Mexico participated in a nationwide teleconference on sexual harassment Nov. 12 to raise awareness about sexual harassment issues on college campuses. The program was broadcast from Washington, D.C., and included students from 150 universities.

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AIRPORT

Steve O'Neill Band going big time with release of album, MTV video

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The next time you hear that the Steve O'Neill Band is in town, don't

take it for granted. They may not be playing small-time much longer.

Steve O'Neill, who claims to have been playing his music for about "100 some-odd years" is expecting to hit it

big with his newest compact disc due out in March.

The Albuquerque native currently plays cities including Las Vegas, Chicago, Los Angeles, Nashville and Dallas.

So what is he doing in Lubbock? Well, aside from the fact that his drummer, Erik Workman, is a product of the Lubbock music scene, Steve is drawn to the Hub City for its people.

"I love Lubbock," O'Neill said. "The crowds are very receptive, the women are beautiful and the people are friendly. (Lubbock) is just one of those places where we always get a warm reception."

Texas Cafe manager Chris Furguson said he likes to see the Steve O'Neill Band come to town.

"For an out-of-town band, Steve draws (a good crowd)," he said. "He plays a different kind of music — a good variety."

Variety is a good adjective to use for Steve O'Neill. The band may start out with a classic rock song and then go into reggae or country.

They play original songs and keep in tune with the latest hits.

The Steve O'Neill Band is a touring band and is on the road nearly 250 days out of the year, a lifestyle most people would regard as stressful — but not this band.

"That's what we are, a road band. Actually, I think it's a bigger stress

when we sit around and do nothing," O'Neill said.

O'Neill says he is close to hitting the "big time," and is confident his next release will do the trick.

"I think the new CD will do it. In fact, I know it will. It's the very best project I have ever done. It's head and shoulders above the rest," he said.

The CD will be O'Neill's fourth recording. A song from the first album titled "When the Mountain Falls" will be released again on the band's forthcoming CD and was also made into a video played on MTV.

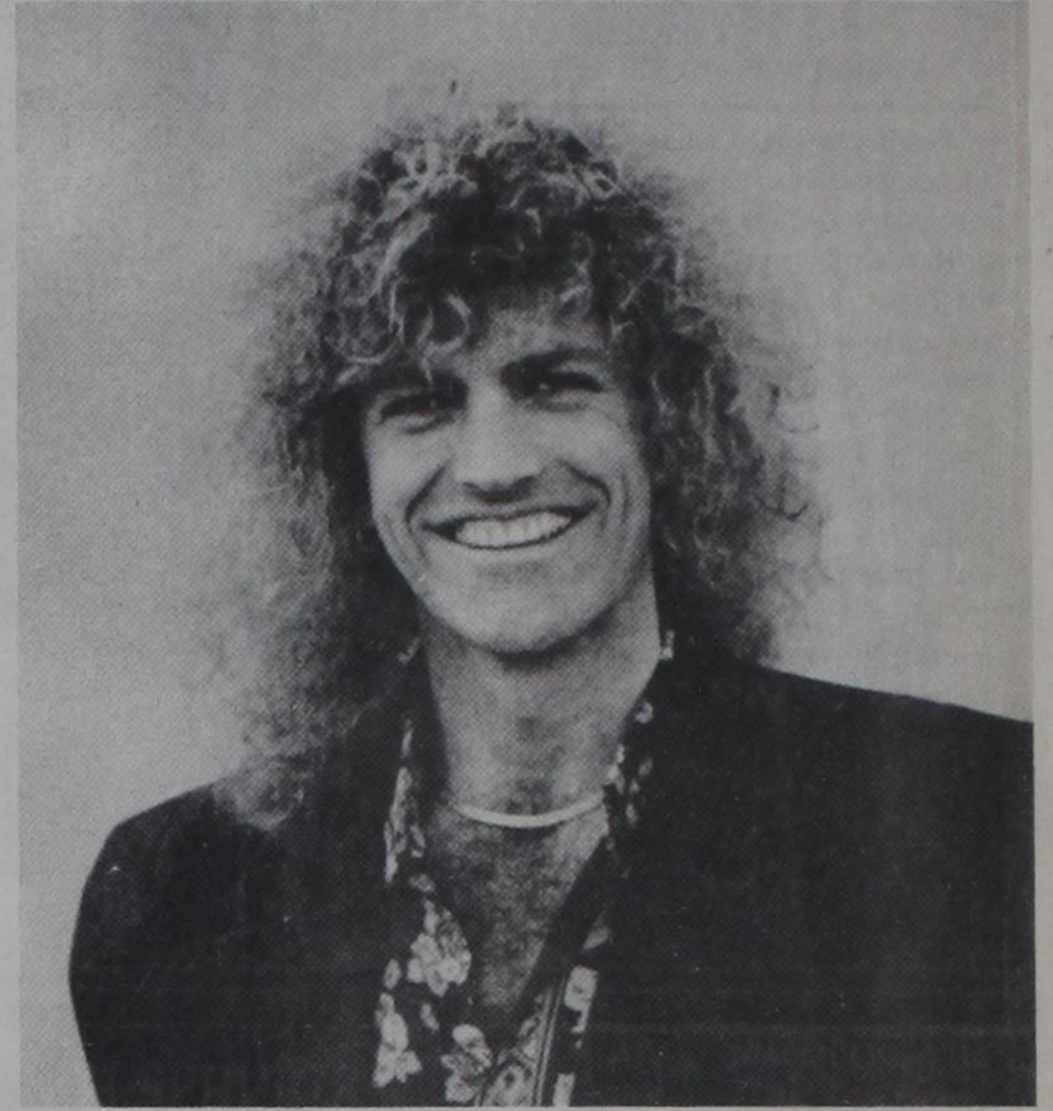
O'Neill attributes the large numbers that come to see him to the confidence and ability of his band.

"Erik (the Lubbock drummer) has been with us since March, and he's doing a hell of a job," O'Neill said. "The band is really starting to lock in. I think a lot of it has to do with our confidence level."

"I think the players around me are very strong, very good players. I've been in the business a long time, and I know what I want it to sound like," he said.

O'Neill expressed the importance of his band not using alcohol while on stage.

"When we play, nobody (in the



Steve O'Neill

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE O'NEILL

band) drinks," O'Neill said. "It just comes down to staying focused."

"I really enjoy the music," said Lubbock police officer Tim White. "I

try to see Steve every time he comes to town. They're a very powerful band.

They put off so much energy that people can't help but get up and dance."

'Malcolm X' an in-depth biography

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Malcolm X is a name that has long been at the center of controversy and misunderstanding in an ongoing battle to fight racism.

Spike Lee's latest film looks at Malcolm X's life in an attempt to present an understanding of his cause. Lee has surpassed his former films in recreating the life of Malcolm X, from beginning to end, keeping audiences in their seats for more than three hours.

The film, not unlike "JFK" or the numerous attempts at depicting Columbus's 1492 voyage to the New World, separates itself from Hollywood storytelling and takes a historical look at Malcolm X's life.

Similar to other films, "Malcolm X" leaves viewers hopeful that the truth has been captured, but also with a sense of doubt that something was left out of the story.

Either way, Lee has produced a film that will give movie-goers

MOVIE REVIEW

Malcolm X

Denzel Washington
Showing at: Slide Road
MPAA rating: PG-13
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

something to think about three hours later.

Abandoning the attitude that accompanied "Jungle Fever" and "Do the Right Thing," Lee attempts to appeal to audiences of all ethnic backgrounds, and if nothing else, succeeds in shedding light on a man few people know about, but everyone talks about.

After all, "Malcolm X" is Lee's interpretation of Malcolm X's life, subject to his idea of accuracy.

If Lee's adaptation of Malcolm X's life is as it happened audiences can benefit a great deal from this film.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 12
5712 58th Street 792-0357
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.75 Matinees Before 6PM

DRACULA THX
• 3:45-7:00-9:45 (R)

DRACULA THX
• 1:30-4:30-7:40-10:25 (R)

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT Stereo
4:00-7:10-9:55 (PG)

UNDER SIEGE Stereo
1:15-4:20-7:25-10:20 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo
2:55-5:15-7:45-10:10 (R)

NIGHT & THE CITY Stereo
2:45-4:55-7:50-10:15 (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
2:20-4:50-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

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)

SISTER ACT Stereo
2:40-4:40-7:30-9:50 (PG)

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD
6205 Slide Road 793-3344
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

MALCOLM X
4:00-7:45 (PG-13)

PASSENGER 57
• 4:50-7:20-10:00 (R)

JENNIFER 8
• 4:15-7:00-9:40 (R)

CANDY MAN
4:45-7:30-9:50 (R)

SOUTH PLAINS 4
6002 Slide Road 799-4121
\$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 Matinees Before 6:00PM Daily

HOME ALONE II
• 5:00-7:40-10:20 (PG)

HOME ALONE II
• 4:20-7:00-9:40 (PG)

SNEAKERS
5:05-7:30-10:10 (R)

OF MICE AND MEN
4:50-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

FOX 4
4215 19th Street 797-3815
\$1.00 ALL SHOWS, ALL SEATS, ALL TIMES

SINGLES
5:00-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

WHISPERS IN THE DARK
4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)

HELLRAISER III
4:55-7:10-9:35 (R)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY
4:50-7:20-9:50 (R)

MONDAY		NOVEMBER 23					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 28	KJTV 34	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree	
7:30							
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA		
8:30							
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:30							
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s	
10:30							
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cookin'	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Time Is	
11:30							
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Running Heart/Heart	
12:30							
1:00	Shining Time	World Sesame	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
1:30							
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope		
2:30							
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Swans Cross. Gadget	
3:30							
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Golden Girls	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
4:30							
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale	
5:30							
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza	
6:30							
7:00	Dinosaurs	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Heart Affire	FBI Amer/Del.	Movie: 'Twins'	Images Zola Levitt	
7:30							
8:00	American Playhouse	NBC Movie 'Deadly'	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night		Ministerios Nueva Vida	
8:30							
9:00	10,000 Eyes	Matrimony Part 2	Northern Exposure	Football Washington	Hunter	Unity with Christ	
9:30							
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	at New Orleans	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour	
10:30							
11:00	Show David	Letterman	Whoopi Infatuation	Nightline 227	Love Conn.	Movie: 'Time Is Running Shopping	
11:30							
12:00							

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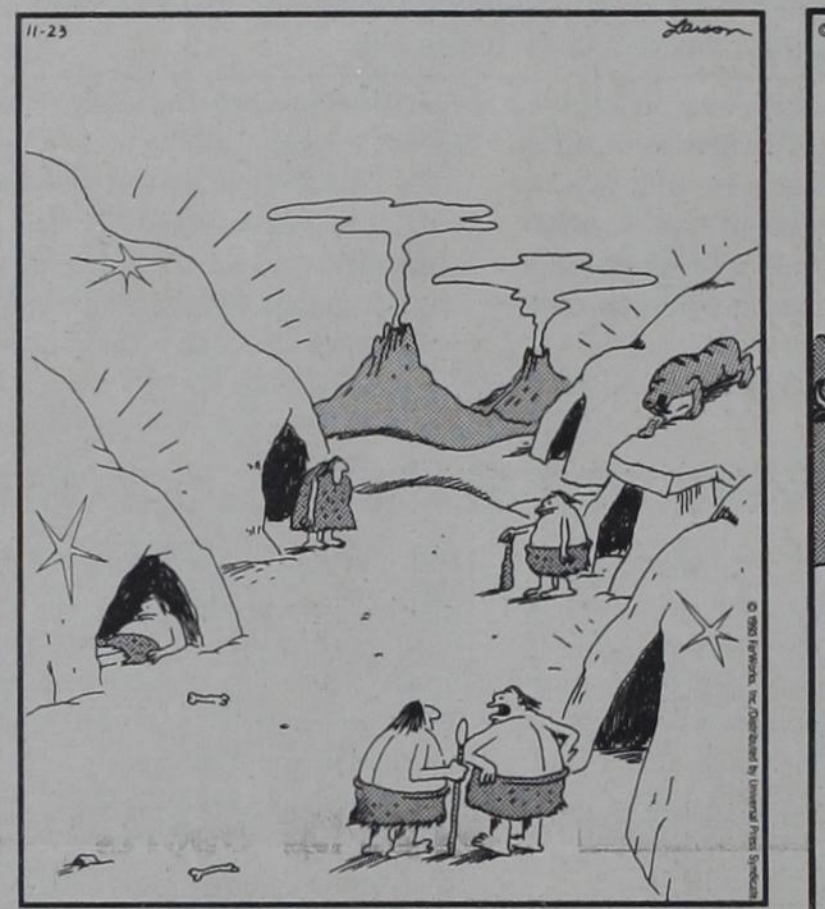
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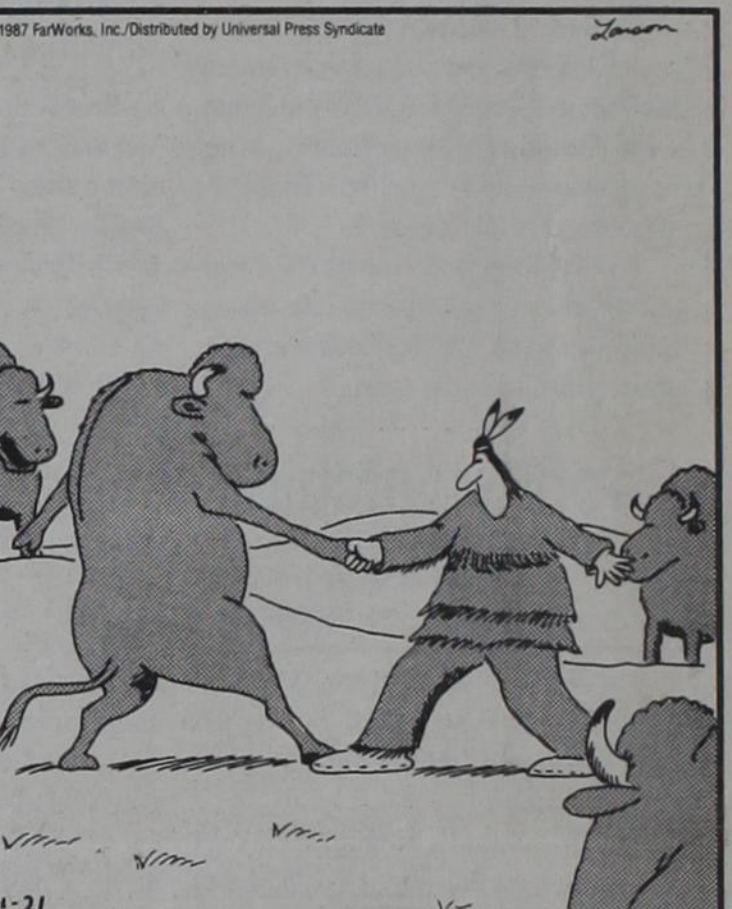
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

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by Bill Watterson



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Tech drops championship match to Texas

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team bolstered its chances for a bid in the NCAA tournament by winning two of three matches in the first-ever Southwest Conference tournament this weekend.

The Red Raiders entered Sunday's championship game against the Texas Lady Longhorns coming off wins over the Rice Owls (Friday) and defeating their year-long nemesis the Houston Cougars Saturday.

Tech lost in three games to Texas by scores of 6-15, 12-15 and 3-15. The Raiders hit .153 as a team, while the Lady 'Horns hit .230.

With the two wins and loss, Tech's record is now 23-7.

The Raiders led in the second game by a score of 11-4, but the Longhorns came back to take the 12-15 win.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks and junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle led Tech with 10 kills each, while Sparks was named to the SWC All-Tournament team. Sparks hit .364 in the three games, while Fehrle hit .241.

Junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg and sophomore setter Ginger Carter were also named to the all-tourney team, with Ruegg being a unanimous choice.

On Saturday, the Raiders came



Sparks

back after losing the first game against the Cougars to win the next three and take the win 13-15, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-5. Sparks led the team once again in kills with 11, hitting .212 for the match. The win vaulted the Raiders into Sunday's championship match.

Houston's Lilly Denoon had 16 kills, but hit .178 for the match. Tech hit .132 as a team, while holding the Cougars to a .119 hitting percentage.

The Raiders opened the tournament with a four-game win over Rice. Sparks led the team once again with 14 kills, as Tech hit .252 as a team in the match.

Tech now will prepare for the Banker's Classic over Thanksgiving weekend in Stockton, Calif.

Lady Raiders to play Athletes in Action in exhibition game

The women's basketball team will play an exhibition game at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Athletics in Action.

The Lady Raiders are coming off a Southwest Conference Championship season and are looking to repeat.

The Tech women have two returning starters from last year's 27-5 team. Forward Steryl Swoopes, the Southwest Conference Player of the Year after scoring 21.6 points a game last season, returns but is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery as a result of an injury during the Olympic Trials. Krista Kirkland also returns at a guard position this season. The Lady Raiders have been ranked as high as No. 12 in preseason polls.

Last year the Tech women's team drew the sixth-best attendance in the nation per game as an average of 4,021 fans per home game went to see the Lady Raiders in action.

Tickets for tonight's exhibition game will cost \$4 at the gate.

Miami slips by Oilers for 19-16 win

MIAMI (AP) — Pete Stoyanovich's fourth field goal, a 52-yarder with two seconds left Sunday, gave the Miami Dolphins a 19-16 victory over Houston.

The Dolphins took over at their 23-yard line with 1:49 left and moved 42 yards in seven plays for the winning score.

Dan Marino completed all five passes in the drive. Houston penetrated the Miami 35 twice in the final six minutes, but failed to score.

The Dolphins, coming from behind in the fourth quarter to win for the fourth time this season, improved to 8-3 and remained one game behind Buffalo in the AFC East.

Houston fell to 6-5 with its third loss in the past four games.

Dallas topples Cardinals 16-10, ups record to 9-2 for season

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A big crowd brings out the best in the Dallas Cowboys and the worst in the Phoenix Cardinals.

Before a throng of 72,439 — largest ever to watch a Cardinals home game — Troy Aikman overcame a stout Phoenix defense Sunday with a pair of touchdown passes for a 16-10 victory.

It was the sixth loss for the Cardinals (3-8) before a crowd of 50,000 or larger since they moved here five years ago. Dallas improved to 9-2.

The Phoenix defense limited NFC rushing leader Emmitt Smith to 35 yards in the first three quarters and gave up only short-yardage passes to Aikman.

But that was all the fourth-year Cowboys quarterback needed to outmaneuver a team demoralized by the loss of quarterback Chris Chandler in the first quarter. Chandler, whose 2-yard pass to Larry Centers gave the Cardinals a 7-0 lead, was hurt trying to scramble to his left with 30 seconds left in the period. With backup Timm Rosenbach at the controls, Phoenix gained only 38 yards in the next two quarters.

Aikman gained just 237 yards on 25 completions but kept drives alive with flare patterns, including a 7-yard TD throw to Jay Novacek which put the Cowboys up 10-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Aikman took the Cowboys 90 yards in nine plays for the clinching score — a 37-yard pass to Alvin Harper, who caught the ball on the 27-yard line and spun outside on cornerback Lorenzo Lynch to race untouched down the sideline.

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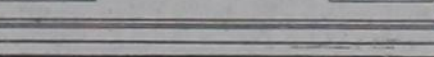
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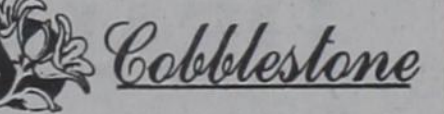
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THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS	1 Dry gully	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
5 Apartment	16 Comic Johnson	19 Metal layer	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
9 Nonsense	17 Stair part	20 Chesterton's sleuth	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
13 Dishonorable man	18 Admiral's designation	19 Digit	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
14 Metal layer	18 Admiral's designation	19 Digit	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
15 Woody's kid	19 Digit	20 Chesterton's sleuth	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
16 Comic Johnson	20 Chesterton's sleuth	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
17 Stair part	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
18 Admiral's designation	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
19 Digit	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
20 Chesterton's sleuth	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
22 Scratches	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
24 100 sq. meters	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
25 Come back	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
27 Coxcomb	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
32 Type size	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
33 Material for overalls	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
34 Ms MacGraw	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
35 "To — and to Hold"	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
36 Wise lawmaker	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
37 "Gloomy Dean"	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
38 Consumed	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
39 Guide	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
40 Puffer	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
41 Most favorable, as conditions	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
43 Disgraced	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
44 Cup handle	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
45 Florida city	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
46 Sayers' sleuth	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
51 Tease	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
54 Landed	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
55 Vehemently	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
56 Rigging support	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
57 Purpleish red	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
58 Rent again	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
59 Gymnast Korbut	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
60 —do-well	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
61 Jail	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
62 Type of light	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHADY	AMEN	RAMS	40 "...wonderful one-hoss —"	48 Prong
AERIE	MESA	AROW	31 Give way	49 "... a man with..."
CAMP	SWAMPY	DOVE	33 Fulfills	50 French Sudan
SPY	MATE	SHAMED	36 Sci-fi film	52 Othello's "pal"
DARING	ERASE	41	37 Type style: abbr.	53 Cereal
WAGONS	TARA	42	39 Disfigure	56 Child
ICON	GOMER	PYLLE		
TROOPER	EVASION	43		
SENTINELS	APOD	44		
ETTU	ARLENS	45		
BASIC	ANTRUM	46		
OUTSET	AEON	ONA		
IDOL	SGT	SNORKEL		
LIME	ASIT	FALSE		
SOPS	RACY	FEATS		

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Morris' 222 yards help Raiders to 44-35 win over Coogs

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite a steady snowfall and winds gusting up to 33 mph, Texas Tech defeated Houston by a score of 44-35 in a game that saw the two teams combine for more than 1,100 total yards of offense.

Byron "Bam" Morris led the way for Tech, running for a career-high 222 yards on 36 carries despite playing with the flu.

"I wasn't able to practice much this week," Morris said after the game. "I didn't know if I was going to play, but on Friday I felt better. It's just mind over matter."

Morris' total gave him 1,307 yards for the season, the fourth highest in Red Raider history.

Tech ended the season with a 5-6 record and 4-3 mark in the Southwest

Conference, while Houston fell to 3-7 and 1-5 in league play.

The weather conditions forced the Raiders to run the ball more instead of passing. For some Houston players, this tactic took them by surprise.

"We pretty much knew that they (Tech) were going to run Morris," Houston coach John Jenkins said. "But I guess we didn't realize just how much they were going to run. But we were still prepared to stop him."

Tech had 380 yards on the ground against the Cougars. As the game wore on, Jenkins said Houston was unable to stop Morris.

"He's a big powerful back. The way they (Raiders) utilize their running game, they maintained their control and ran through us," Jenkins said.

The game started out with the surprise start of quarterback Robert Hall, who had been out with a shoulder

injury since the Southern Methodist game Oct. 24.

"We prepared as if Hall was going to play," Jenkins said.

"My parents did not want me to play," Hall said of not being able to play the last few weeks. "I wanted to get back earlier than this but it just wasn't healing right."

Hall and the rest of the Raiders had a scare late in the third quarter when he scrambled for 24 yards, falling on his injured shoulder after a Houston defender tripped him up.

"I had no way of bracing myself, and I landed on that right shoulder again," he said. "At first, I thought that it was a lot worse because it was tingling real bad."

Hall was healthy enough to finish out the game after a brief stint on the sideline. After directing Tech to a half-time lead of 28-21, he said he wanted to stay in the game.

"We took advantage of the wind and scored some points with it," he said. "We executed a little better than Houston and that became the difference in the ball game."

The Raiders opened the game with successive scoring drives. Up 14-0, Tech had a chance to go ahead by three touchdowns late in the first quarter, but Morris was unable to score from the 1-yard line. After the defensive stand, Houston's Chris Pezman blocked Jon Davis' 20-yard field goal attempt.

"I did pretty well the first half, all considering," Houston quarterback Jimmy Klingler said. "Our offense



The look of determination

Texas Tech fullback Bruce Hill looks for running the Red Raiders' 44-35 win Saturday. Tech ended room with Houston Cougar defenders chasing him in the year at 5-6, 4-3 in the SWC.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

	Houston	0	21	7	7	35
Texas Tech	14	14	13	3	44	
<small>Tech-Byron Morris 1 run (Jon Davis kick) 8:15 1st Tech-Robert Hall 1 run (Davis kick) 3:55 1st Houston-Lamar Smith 13 run (Trace Craft kick) 13:51 2nd Houston-Sherman Smith 8 pass from Jimmy Klingler (Craft kick) 9:27 2nd Tech-Scott Aylor 3 pass from Hall (Davis kick) 5:51 2nd Houston-Donald Moffett 19 pass from Klingler (Craft kick) 3:41 2nd Tech-Lloyd Hill 38 pass from Hall (Davis kick) 2:27 2nd Tech-Donald Marshall 34 pass from Hall (Davis kick) 11:51 3rd Houston-Lamar Smith 5 run (Craft kick) 4:45 3rd Tech-Morris 1 run (kick failed) 1:09 3rd Houston-TiAndre Sanders 1 run (Craft kick) 8:39 4th Tech-Davis 34 field goal</small>						
	Tech	Houston	Individual			
First downs	31	21	Rushing — Tech-Morris 36-222			
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	64-359	25-154	Houston-L. Smith 19-161			
Passing Yardage (Net)	231	412	Passing — Tech-Hall 23-12-0 231			
Return Yardage (Net)	16	0	Houston-57-33-1 412			
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	26-12-0	57-33-1	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill 2-68			
Total Offense-Yards	90-590	82-566	Marshall 2-46, Aylor 1-3			
Punts (Number-Average)	2-27	4-40.5	Houston-Adams 6-102, S. Smith 7-72,			
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-3	Moffett-7-67			
Penalties-Yards	7-51	5-44	Punting — Tech-King 1-34			
Possession Time	36:11	23:49	Houston-Avants 4-40.5			

Tech's defense stops Run-and-Shoot when it counted most



LEN

HAYWARD Saturday's game had the weather all Lubbockites know and love. But on this day something happened that many thought would not.

Texas Tech defeated Houston 44-35. Wait a minute what was that score again.

Were the Raiders and the Cougars playing in the Astrodome or the Snowdome. Well this game was played in the Snowdome, better known as Jones Stadium. Less than 10,000 fans braved the weather to see an offensive bonanza that produced 79 points and 1,156 yards in total offense.

"It was another one of those typical Texas Tech-Houston football games.

A lot of offense," coach Spike Dykes said after the game. "It's a good way to finish the season."

That's right coach, it was a typical Houston-Tech game, but come on. Over 1,100 yards in total offense. Is this a tribute to the good offenses of both teams or the poor playing of the defenses on both teams? OK the defenses did not play that poorly, but on a day where teams are not supposed to throw the ball much, the Cougars did effectively and the Raiders did it well also.

But the one thing the Tech offense did that the Cougar offense did not was convert on the turnovers that the defense gave them.

Houston had four turnovers, three fumbles and one interception. Sounds kind of like a Run-and-Shoot offense

doesn't it? Well every time it seemed Tech would be in trouble the Tech defense came up with a big turnover.

For example, after Tech scored for the first time in the third quarter, Houston picked up its momentum and began to move the ball down the field.

The Cougars started the drive on their own 35-yard line and in just two plays they were knocking on the door at Tech's 29. Some would call this play stupidity on Jimmy Klingler's part but cornerback Donny Brooks just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Brooks intercepted the pass, ending one of the Cougars' threats in the third quarter.

"He threw it right to me," Brooks said after the game. "Against the Run-and-Shoot any turnover is good."

The Tech defense gave up 566 yards in total offense, which has been the theme for this season. Give up as many yards as you possibly can and hope the offense can score enough points.

But this defense gave up less yards to the Run-and-Shoot than the vaunted

Aggie defense gave up against the Cougars last Thursday night.

The Tech defense came through when it had to on this cold, wintry Saturday. They caused fumbles and stopped the Houston offense when it looked like it was going to come back.

The stats don't back up the performance of this defense, but Tracy Saul and the crew ended the season on a winning note. At times this season, the offense could not score enough points. At the same time, the defense could not pick up the slack and do what they had to do. On this day they did. Maybe this will set the tone for next season, one can only wait and see.

1992 could go down in the record books as the year Tech had no defense, but the Houston game showed a glimmer of hope for the years to come.

Next year, the soul of Tech's team should be its offense, but if Saturday's game was any indication, the Raider defense may be its heart.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

Sports briefs

King, Hill receive postseason honors

Tech junior punter Robert King was selected to the GTE CoSIDA Academic All-District VI team Sunday.

The chemical engineering major from Iraan is one of 23 other selections for the football team.

King, who is now eligible for Academic All-America honors, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.867.

Other Southwest Conference players who made the team are Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe, Rice offensive lineman Tom Hetherington, Rice linebacker Joey Wheeler and Southern Methodist defensive back Cary Brabham.

Saturday, Tech officials announced that junior wide receiver Lloyd Hill was named to the Kodak All-America team.

"I feel real good but I feel better about this victory," Hill said after Saturday's win.

The Kodak All-America team is comprised of the nation's top offensive and defensive performers. Linebacker Marcus Buckley of Texas A&M also made the team. The Kodak All-America team is chosen by the American Football coaches Association.

Golfers end season at SMU Fall Classic

The Texas Tech women's golf team will close out its 1992 fall campaign today and Tuesday at the Southern Methodist Fall Classic.

The tournament will be held at the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas. The team and individual championship is decided through a 54-hole, two-day tournament.

The first and second rounds will be competed today, while the final round is set for Tuesday.

For Tech, sophomore Tracy Thomson, freshman J.J. Rorie, senior Kimberly Jutt, freshman Candy Merrill and junior Adelia Metcalf will be competing in the tournament.

Other teams participating in the fall tournament are Baylor, Texas A&M, Lamar, Southern Methodist, Hardin-Simmons, University of North Texas and Tulane.

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