



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

U.S. amasses military force in Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States began massing "a formidable military force" of warplanes, high-tech missiles and ground troops in the Persian Gulf on Sunday as administration officials warned Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein any attack against Kuwait would be soundly defeated.

President Clinton interrupted a Columbus Day holiday weekend at Camp David to meet at the White House with his national security team.

Meanwhile, 18,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were put on alert for possible deployment to the gulf and the first of some 4,000 Army soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., began boarding planes for the region.

Late Sunday, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington was slated to pass through the Suez Canal and enter the Red Sea, a position from which its combat aircraft could strike Iraq.



NATION

Shuttle repeats orbit position for two days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts steered Sunday to within 100 yards of where they were in orbit the day before — and the day before that — for their detailed radar survey of Earth.

"It's absolutely incredible that you can go 17,500 miles an hour and repeat a position in space that closely," astronaut Daniel Bursch said.

Since Friday, Endeavour has been maneuvering to repeat its orbital path every 24 hours so its powerful radar can map mountains, forests and deserts from the same place in space at the same time of day.

These radar images, taken from slightly different angles 127 miles up, will be combined to produce 3-D topographic maps capable of revealing changes in terrain as small as a half-inch.

That kind of detail could allow scientists to one day predict earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

The biggest gap between duplicated orbits was 440 yards. The average was 100 yards.



STATE

Documents reveal federal wrongdoing

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators have confiscated documents that show three current and one former Texas congressmen received payments exceeding federal limits from a recently indicted moving company operator, The Houston Post reported Sunday in a copyright story.

The federal probe focuses on the relationship between Sherwood Van Lines of San Antonio and Democratic Reps. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia and Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo. Also being looked at are Rep. Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and former Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio.

All deny wrongdoing. All have pledged to return any illegal contributions. Sarpalus said he found no tax document showing he had been paid but said he receiving money for his speech that he did not disclose.

Group to celebrate sexual choices

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals across the nation, including those at Texas Tech, will join together for National Coming Out Day Tuesday.

The event will be sponsored on campus by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, in cooperation with Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

GLBS and P-FLAG representatives will provide information for students,

faculty and the general public at a table in the University Center, beginning at 8 a.m.

Information distributed will be about coming out, being gay and various other topics.

National Coming Out Day is an opportunity for gay, lesbian and bisexual students and adults to acknowledge their homosexuality and have the support of individuals who share this common bond, said Steven Brooks, president of GLBS.

Members of GLBS will be wearing

arm bands to show their support of gay, lesbian and bisexual rights, and to give students the opportunity to ask questions and gain information to destroy some of the stereotypes and myths concerning homosexuality, Brooks said.

GLBS will be there for support, to answer questions and just to listen to students who have made the decision to come out, said Roy Mendoza, treasurer of GLBS.

"It is a very personal thing, and they must have the strength, the cour-

age and comfort with their own sexuality," Mendoza said. "Their decision must be made in their own time and must come from within."

Mendoza said those who make the decision to come out will face both negative and positive confrontations, but he hopes they know they are not alone, and members of GLBS are there to talk to.

Tech's GLBS has been an active organization on campus for five years, he said.

National Coming Out Day began

in 1987 with the March on Washington, and is organized by the Human Rights Campaign in Washington, D.C., he said.

The goal of National Coming Out Day is to increase visibility of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, to establish a positive dialogue with non-gay people about the diversity of the gay community and to help turn ignorance into acceptance, Mendoza said.

For gays, lesbians and bisexuals to be treated as equals, they must have the support of non-gays, he said.



Water slide

Texas Tech sophomore Matt DuBuc, a wide receiver from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., looks for room during a punt return in Saturday's game against the Rice Owls at Houston. The Red Raiders lost 24-21.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock blood bank prepares to re-open

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

United Blood Services of Lubbock is currently retraining and rehiring employees and anticipating relicensing from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"We are able to operate within state lines, but cannot deal in interstate commerce," said Ben Cheek, UBS community relations director of the Lubbock center.

The FDA suspended the center's license June 6 because of violations.

UBS has not been able to ship blood across the state line or collect and process blood donations from the community, Cheek said.

"Currently, we are only able to conduct autologous donations, which involves a person pre-depositing their own blood for a scheduled surgery down the road," he said.

In order for relicensing to take place, UBS of Lubbock will be inspected by the FDA again to put donor technicians back on line. The completion and documenting of interview results with donors will also be checked, Cheek said.

According to information released by the FDA, investigators were told improper safeguards concerning donor suitability and a lack of documentation of adverse donor reactions were cited as reasons for the suspension.

Cheek said that documenting donor interviews was a factor in the suspension.

"When a person walks in to donate blood, donor technicians would ask the question 'Are you feeling healthy today?'" he said. "Some (technicians) would naturally assume that since the person was there to donate, the answer to that was, 'Yes,' and they would check that box, 'Yes.'"

The handling of the amount of donors in a quick, efficient manner became one of factors involved in the suspension, he said.

"This is where the staff got into trouble," he said. "You must wait for the donor to give a clear and concise answer."

UBS of Lubbock is the largest supplier of blood in the South Plains area and has worked with various Texas Tech organizations in planning blood drives.

Sigma Chi Fraternity annually sponsors Derby Days, the largest blood drive in West Texas for more than 20 years, said John Halloman, Sigma Chi Derby Day Coordinator.

Sigma Chi will work with a UBS sister branch from Albuquerque, N.M., to conduct the drive Nov. 2 and 3.

Stephen Nutt, Residence Hall Association president, said Hulene-Clément Hall, Chitwood-Weymouth Hall and Coleman Hall have sponsored annual blood drives with UBS of Lubbock.

Chitwood-Weymouth Hall Complex Director Mike Krenz said Chitwood-Weymouth Hall usually participates in blood drives each year, but currently does not have blood drives scheduled because of the UBS shutdown.

"Several complex directors want to resume the blood drives, but it's a little tougher to plan on dates because we are not aware of any other local blood service," Krenz said. To meet local needs, the Oklahoma Blood Institute has been at the Lubbock facility twice since the suspension to draw blood from donors, Cheek said.

Between 1,500 to 1,800 red blood cells are shipped in from various UBS sister branches located in Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., Las Vegas, Ventura, Calif., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Doug Hodel, director of public relations at Methodist Hospital, said the UBS relicensing process has not impeded Lubbock's blood supply.

"There have been no shortages whatsoever," Hodel said. "Supplies have been flown in from all over the country."

The Code of Federal Regulations issued by the FDA initiated a good manufacturing practice procedure about two years ago, he said.

The practice described the format for how all functions and records were to be performed, he said.

Accused rapist indicted, bond set

BY DON GALVEZ
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lawrence Dean Woolverton was indicted Friday for the alleged aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault of a Texas Tech student Sept. 9.

Bond was set at \$250,000, but Woolverton is not eligible for release because of parole violations.

A jury date will be set by the district judge within the next 30 days, said Steve Holmes, chief administrator in the Lubbock District Attorney's Office.

"Those people who cannot get out on bond get priority on the docket," he said.

Woolverton is accused of posing as an undercover police officer to two female Tech students after the stu-

dents left a local dance club.

A man fitting Woolverton's description instructed the students he would follow them to the Tech campus.

After reaching a parking lot near Horn/Knapp Residence Hall, Woolverton allegedly dismissed one student and instructed the other student to enter his vehicle.

The victim told University Police Department officials she was driven to K.N. Klapp Park and sexually assaulted.

UPD officials arrested Woolverton Sept. 12 in connection with an anonymous tip called in to the UPD, said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications.

UPD officials also identified Woolverton's fingerprints as those

found in the victim's car.

If convicted, Woolverton faces a 99-years-to-life sentence, and/or a maximum fine of \$10,000.

The sexual assault charge filed against Woolverton is a second-degree felony, which will be used as evidence in the aggravated kidnapping case, Holmes said. Woolverton was also indicted with a misdemeanor harassment charge Oct. 4.

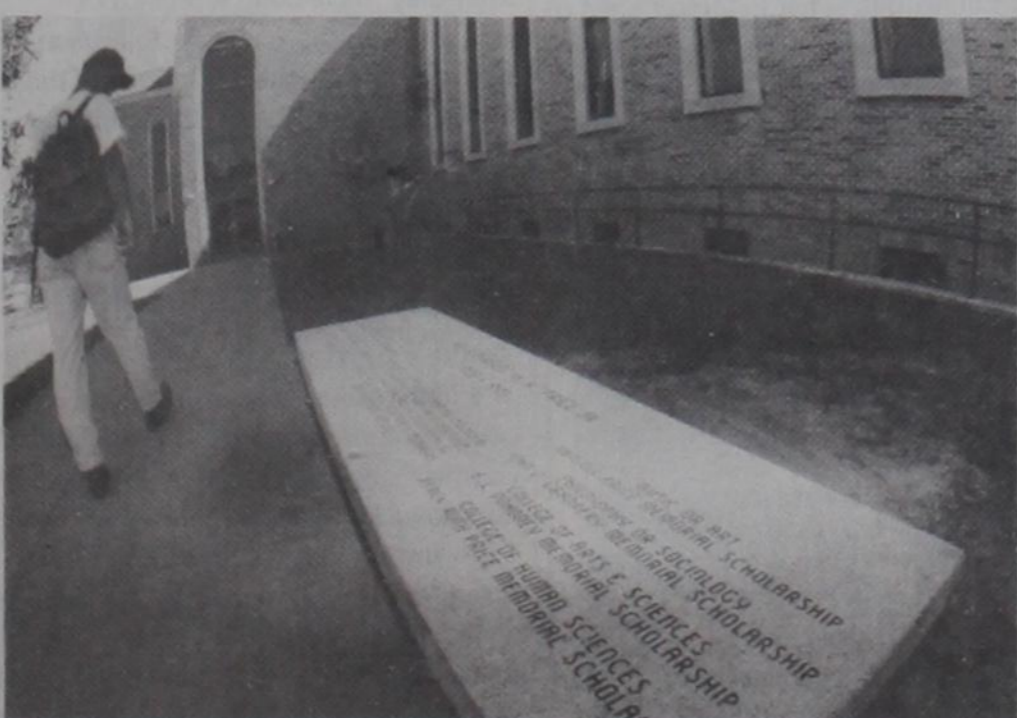
Holmes said Woolverton has been previously convicted on sexual assault charges and is on parole until 2001.

Woolverton was convicted of raping a seven- to eight-month pregnant prostitute, Holmes said.

Woolverton has not been appointed an attorney, but is represented by counsel for the Oct. 4 harassment charge.

Brick garden built to leave remembrance of college life

BY HEATHER BAILEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Plush garden

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Arts and Sciences Recognition Gardens is located behind Holden Hall and serves as a memorial for alumni and donors.

Texas Tech alumni and students wishing to leave their marks on campus can do so with the College of Arts and Sciences Recognition Gardens.

The recognition gardens, generally referred to as the brick gardens, are located north of Holden Hall.

The brick gardens are comprised of about 2,300 engraved bricks, 13 granite benches and trees representing donations made to the college, said Tim Chambers, director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The gardens have been an ongoing project since 1986, he said.

Chambers said the gardens serve as a memorial for college donors and alumni.

Donations are made annually through the college's "Quest for Ex-

cellence" campaign, he said.

Parents may buy bricks in honor of their student's graduation or for themselves, if they are former students of Tech, Chambers said.

Chris Wallace, a 1992 Tech graduate, has purchased bricks for his family members.

Wallace said he purchased a brick for his brother, a Tech graduate who had not visited the campus for two years.

"When he got to see the brick, my brother was very impressed," he said. Organizations on campus also have purchased bricks in honor of outstanding teachers.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a chemistry fraternity, is one organization that has donated bricks in the garden.

Alpha Epsilon Delta has honored many teachers in the past for their efforts in the classroom, said Bobbie

Knight, Alpha Epsilon Delta co-sponsor.

Knight said she believes it is important to recognize the effort professors put into teaching, and the brick gardens are a lasting way of remembering outstanding teachers.

John Walkup, a Horn professor in the College of Engineering, and Richard Bartsch, a Horn professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department, have both been honored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, she said.

All funds used to purchase the bricks, benches and trees for the gardens go to the College of Arts and Sciences in the form of scholarships, support for development activities and library funds that relate directly to the college, Chambers said.

A \$1.56 million dollar donation was made to the college in 1993 by H.Y. Price Jr.

The University Daily

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Senate behaving like rude parents



KRISTIE DAVIS

I went to bed Thursday night a 22-year-old senior journalism major at Texas Tech University. I woke up Friday morning a 5-year-old kindergartner at Miss Sarah's Private Conservative Elementary School.

It seems Tech's student senators believe the student body is not mature enough for brochures describing and depicting condom use. That's right, folks, the students we elected to represent us have decided to form a committee to investigate a brochure available at Tech's Dean of Students Office. Or, at least it used to be available. As of Friday, there were no more brochures left in the rack. (Maybe because the student senators hoarded the last of about 150 that were left?)

The brochure in question is titled, "Better Sex, Healthy Sex" and describes the advantages of condom use and how to correctly use a condom. The brochure also contains visual diagrams of correctly placing a condom on an erect penis.

According to Russell Thomasson, a sophomore business major from Lubbock who introduced the legislation during Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, the brochure promotes good sex, not safe sex.

What a great concept!

It's obvious from statistics that many people who are sexually active are not taking the necessary precautions to prevent pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases. One reason probably is that condoms are not considered "SEXY."

We've all heard the lame excuse that it's no fun to stop in the middle of a passionate moment to fiddle with a condom in the dark. But to show people that it can be fun may encourage more condom use by sexually active people.

As for promoting good sex rather than safe sex, here's what's included in the brochure: "A condom is the only birth control method to protect against disease;" "Condoms also prevent pregnancy if used right;" "One in five Americans has a sexually transmitted disease right now;" "More than a million people in the United States have the AIDS virus;" "If you ever had sex without a condom, you may need to be tested for STDs."

Maybe it's just me, but none of that information makes me think of good sex.

For some reason (could it possibly be homophobia brought on by Coming Out Week?), the senators believe the Dean of Students Office needs to be investigated for its involvement with the brochures.

If the senators did any research, they would know that the brochure was sent to the university in a packet of HIV/AIDS awareness information provided for free by the AIDS Consortium of Texas and the Centers for Disease Control.

"As a past chairman of the HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee, I can tell you that Texas Tech has not purchased any brochures in the last three years on HIV/AIDS awareness. We've only received free material," assistant to the dean of students Liz Toombs told The UD after Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

I guess student senators believe deans of students have the right to censor material that may be deemed questionable by some students.

Has anyone seen the graphic photos in examining rooms at Thompson Hall? Is anyone going to investigate where the posters came from which show female genitalia or how to perform a breast exam?

Yes, those are medical posters. But, the brochure under fire also could be considered medically related. That is, you're more apt to need medical attention of you choose to have sex without a condom.

Besides, no one is standing outside the University Center forcing people to read these brochures. They are (were) in a rack in the lobby of the Dean of Students Office available to anyone concerned about condom use. After all, "Sexually transmitted diseases can kill you, keep women from having children, ruin a relationship, last a lifetime and make you miserable."

If, like me, you are concerned that this is the kind of issue the Student Senate is concerning itself with, call the Student Association and let them know that, as a constituent, you disagree with your representatives and do not believe they are acting in the best interest of those who elected them.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Aggie explains tradition to spray painters

To the editor:
 I attended the Oct. 1 football game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M. I was very impressed with the fine level of sportsmanship displayed by the Tech alumni and student body during and after the game. The Tech fans left an overall good impression on us. However, I was positively disgusted to learn that the 12th Man statue outside Kyle Field was found spray painted red and black the day after the game. For those of you not familiar with the tradition of the 12th Man, let me give you a little history lesson. Back in 1922, A&M played in the Dixie Classic football game. Injuries plagued the Ags and E. King Gill, a former football player, came forth from the stands. He suited up and, although he didn't play, his willingness to come

forward for his team is a respected tradition here at A&M. The statue outside of Kyle Field, in conjunction with student body standing throughout the duration of the game, serves as an eternal reminder of E. King Gill's selflessness. The spirit of the 12th Man lives in all current and former A&M students. So when some random spray paint-happy Tech fans decide to come on over to College Station and vandalize a sacred landmark, it is a slap in the face to more than 72 years of tradition. We take great pride in our university and what it stands for — it is obvious you do not. I hope you can take into consideration the student body and alumni of the next school you visit before you break out the spray paint.

Cindy Casares

Fighting homosexuality won't stop it

To the editor:
 To anyone reading this I would first like to say this is my opinion. Feel free to agree or disagree as you see fit. Also, I do not mean to offend anyone whose name I use, but ask them to consider another point of view that could be used in looking at the situation.

As you might have already guessed, I am writing in response to the letters concerning Coming Out Day and Tech President Robert Lawless' letter. Those who have written seem to be very concerned about Lawless' right to privacy. I understand the Tech letterhead theory, and I understand Steven Brooks' problem with privacy. On the matter of using the letter, I can only hope the letter was given to The UD to be used.

Also, I do believe that although his job might not be the best thing to take from him, Lawless does need to be a bit more careful to specify whose opinions he is expressing.

GLBS, his job isn't worth taking. The show that all of this controversy was over was still put on, and Coming Out Day is still going to happen. He isn't the whole school.

To Stoney Williams and Jennifer M. Bell, the homosexual community is by no means trying to make you conform to their stature. I agree that many ludicrous things have been said throughout the week. However, the overall opinion you (and others) seem to be expressing is that the homosexu-

als are trying to "force their beliefs on other people." Please believe me when I say most of them are not. Many just want to be able to live in a society without the hassles of dealing with overbearing, loud-mouthed and abusive people. In a way, you want them to stop what they are doing and conform to your beliefs. If you disagree with the lifestyle, avoid it. It will always be there regardless of how much you fight it.

To the GLBS, there will always be those who disagree with you. Make it a point to clarify your purpose to them. If your purpose is to make others conform, BACK OFF. You're just making it a problem for those who just want to live in peace. Remember, your greatest enemies are fear and ignorance.

No, Jennifer, I'm not one of those who is to "come out" on Coming Out Day. I simply have friends who are gay and who have tried hard to help me understand them. These are friends I love dearly and could not do without.

Finally, I would ask all of you to get to know a gay/lesbian/bisexual person, even if it makes you uncomfortable. Go to "Coming Out Day" and ask questions. That is the purpose of the organization being there. Surely you can make it to the University Center for a few minutes out of your busy schedule.

Melanie E. Martinez

Pre-pubescents should choose to abstain

To the editor:
 This letter is in regards to the column by editor Kristie Davis published in Thursday's UD.

The argument made, which presupposes that all pre-pubescent adolescents are less than capable of deciding to abstain from sex until marriage, was less than compelling. It is, at best, a rebuttable presumption to conclude that children at a "tender age" are coerced into making these commitments in all cases. The basic beliefs behind the "True Love Waits" movement among churches rests on the basic teachings of the Bible, which indicates that one should (and can) wait until after they are married before they participate in a full sexual relationship. Another important element of the movement is that it is partly based on the idea that pre-pubescent teens are not properly prepared for an intensive sexual relationship at such a tender age. While it may be true that there are different levels of maturity for young people, on the whole, young teens are not prepared to responsibly meet the good and bad repercussions of sex. They are not prepared to take responsibility for an unwanted pregnancy, nor are they prepared, under most circumstances, to maintain a loving and nurturing relationship with their sexual partner.

To state that religion fosters hypocrisy, prejudices and a lack of independence is at best irresponsible and naive. It may well be that people are in

and of themselves hypocritical and prejudicial, but the teachings of the modern Christian church do not encourage these actions or ideas. The church instead, seeks to unite less than perfect people so that together they can become better people for the community, themselves and God. The modern church is a support system of believers and it is far too under-inclusive to argue that the majority of churches foster or encourage dependence. Instead, most modern churches encourage the analyzing and questioning of one's beliefs.

In sum, the modern church instills a belief system, which has a great stabilizing value in today's society. Simply stating that pre-pubescent teens are beyond control of their sexuality lacks historical reality. This type of subjective test for moral beliefs will not provide our young teens with the basic value system which is necessary to make decisions of what is right or wrong for them as individuals. Abstinence can be taught responsibly. "True Love Waits" teaches both responsibility and moral integrity. If taught properly, it does not promote guilt and ignorance by encouraging "dependence," but rather illustrates that true love will wait until after marriage, and that pre-pubescent teens should not begin a sexual relationship without first knowing themselves and having a moral infrastructure.

David Miller

Choosing abstinence is only solution

To the editor:

In last Thursday's UD, editor Kristie Davis expressed her disgust at established religion and the abstinence movement in America. She claimed that young teen-agers in America can't be taught abstinence and they do not have enough information about sex to make an informed decision to abstain until marriage. Let's face facts. Sex is around us everywhere and a teen-ager would have to be living in a closet not to notice the countless billboards, movies, commercials and music videos. Young and old teen-agers know what sex is and they know what it does. How much information is enough to make an informed decision. According to Davis, a 12-year-old shouldn't be asked to keep such a promise until he or she has experienced the "joys of love or the heat of passion." Should teen-agers choose to abstain after they are a single parent or after they have contracted AIDS?

I am a living example that abstinence can be taught. Like many of the teen-agers that Davis ridiculed in her column, I too have made and kept a commitment to remain a virgin until I

am married. I'm also still very much alive and happy so I guess lack of sex can't kill you. If kids as young as 10-years-old are getting pregnant, then it's obvious that young teens know enough about sex to decide not to do it. I applaud the commitments of those 10-, 12-, 15-year-olds who have entered into a covenant with God to remain sexually pure. People who abstain are much less likely to get pregnant or contract AIDS than those who wear their condoms faithfully. Abstinence is the only 100 percent effective way of preventing pregnancies and AIDS.

Like Davis, each year as I further my education, I "learn to think more independently and more intelligently." Yet, my education has not turned me away from God. I believe that failure to recognize abstinence as a valid approach to controlling pregnancies is just another rationalization for our country's moral and spiritual decline. Abstinence is the only answer to anyone with an open mind and a sincere heart.

Jeff Foley

County commissioner's race heats up

To the editor:

I must take issue with some of county commissioner candidate Lloyd Gardner's opinions. Although I have not known Republican challenger Gary Schwantz for very long, I do know that Schwantz is very proud of his academic and private sector accomplishments and that his background would be a fine asset to the County Commissioners' Court.

Gardner should also be shamed for purposely spreading disinformation.

Schwantz advocated the raising of taxes only if other financing could not be found for Lubbock's own medical examiner's facility. Other means of financing were found, therefore Schwantz no longer advocates raising county taxes.

I believe Texas Tech would do well to elect one of its own, Gary Schwantz, as its next representative to the County Commissioners' Court.

Robert Beach

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A learning experience

Pat Smith, a china painter for 32 years, shows Ashley Williams and Felicia and Jennifer Hill how to paint. The activity was part of the Harvest Folk Festival at the Godbold Cultural Center Sunday.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chlamydia may show no symptoms

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students may have the most common sexually transmitted disease and not even know it.

According to Newsweek, four million people contract chlamydia every year.

On college campuses the disease involves 10 to 15 percent of the student population, the article stated.

"More than half the people who have chlamydia have no symptoms," said Robin Brewton, Student Health Services coordinator.

Chlamydia is an infection caused by sexually transmitted bacteria.

The infection usually affects a man's or woman's urethra, which is the canal that carries the urine away from the bladder.

"Persons with chlamydia may experience a slight pain when urinating,

and can be treated with antibiotics," Brewton said. "Many times, it is so slight, people attribute it to something else."

Chlamydia also can infect a woman's vagina or reproductive organs, Brewton said. If chlamydia is left untreated, painful infections of the reproductive organs can result, she said.

Infertility in both men and women also can occur, she said.

Brewton said symptoms include a noticeable discharge from the penis or vagina and painful sexual intercourse.

Symptoms can appear within one week to one month of contraction of the disease, she said.

"If students think they have contracted chlamydia, they need to see a physician and have an accurate assessment," said Amy Picon, nurse practitioner at Student Health Services.

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection

and can be treated with antibiotics, Brewton said.

"Chlamydia is relatively easy to cure," she said.

Taking an antibiotic twice a day for seven days will generally cure the infection, said Tanev Brown, a Student Health Services pharmacist.

"Doxycycline is a standard treatment for chlamydia," she said.

Brewton said women who have their yearly gynecological examination should not assume a chlamydia test is included. Most clinics do not automatically test for chlamydia, because it is not a routine test, she said.

"The test is easy and inexpensive and beneficial for everybody," she said. "Student Health does test for chlamydia with a yearly exam."

Whether or not symptoms are present, it is possible to transmit chlamydia to sexual partners, Brewton said.

Tech research helps local industry

BY HEATHER BAILEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wine research conducted in the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences is aimed at helping the Texas wine industry.

Tim Dodd, director of wine marketing research in the College of Human Sciences, said his goals for the year include helping the public better perceive the Texas wine industry.

Dodd said Texas is relatively new to the wine industry and, before prohibition, the industry was doing well. After the dry period in the state, Texas had a hard time getting started in the industry, he said.

"There has only been 20 years of new industry, and that is not a long time to be in the winery industry, especially when it takes five years for vines to become mature and ready to

be used," Dodd said.

Roy Mitchell, who tests wine quality at the Texas Ag Experiment Station, said the wine industry is based on the growing of grapes, the turning of grapes into wine and the serving of wine.

Wine making is part science and part art, he said.

Mitchell said he deals with both aspects of wine making but researches the art of wine making.

He said he researches how to make wine better tasting including acidity levels of wine and how these levels affect the taste of wine.

Mitchell said he believes the soil structure is the most important aspect for good-tasting wine. Soil structure leads to deep roots, which gives good irrigation, he said.

Mitchell said another goal of his for the year is to enter a student-made

wine into the Loan Star Wine Competition in Dallas.

Richard Durham, assistant professor of horticulture and viticulturist, also does research for the industry and said his research concerns the structure of grapevines and how vines adapt to cold weather.

Durham said his area of study is in the number of varieties of grapevines, how grapevines adapt to weather conditions, the collection of clones of the different grapevine varieties and irrigation studies.

Studying the structure of vines is done to gather DNA information from other wild vines to form a vine that will withstand cold weather, Durham said.

The wine research completed at Tech is diverse, but all of it fits together to work for the good of the industry, he said.

Atomic testing blamed for veteran health problems

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — One researcher is blaming atomic bomb testing for mental retardation in the grandchildren of American military veterans unwittingly used as guinea pigs.

Thirty-one percent of more than 200 surveyed veterans of the tests or postwar occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki had mentally retarded grandchildren, said Rudy Florentine, a researcher for the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

The study "showed more females were affected than males (overall)," said Florentine, who served aboard a Navy ship in Japanese waters after the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to end World War II.

His research also found that 23 percent of the grandchildren suffer from live-birth genetic defects, 13 percent from bone and skull abnormalities or disorders and 31 percent

from a combination of respiratory, muscular, dental, skin and stomach disorders.

"The government doesn't know what we (parents and grandparents) are going through," Florentine said. "We obeyed orders which damaged our lives and our children forever."

Two of Florentine's three children were physically affected by his exposure to radiation and fallout, said Os-

car Rosen, national commander of the 5,000-member organization, which is holding its annual convention here through Saturday.

"In the study of children, more males were affected than females," Florentine said.

Clinton begins four-week campaign trail facing unpopularity, unhappy electorate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is embarking on four weeks of heavy campaigning for Democrats with a message combining blasts at Republicans with rosy sketches of Democratic achievements.

With Congress in recess, Clinton has more time to devote to politics. He has to maintain a careful balancing act to perform, mindful that many Democrats would rather he just stayed home.

But Monday he was to be in northern New Jersey and Tuesday in Detroit.

He will be spending next weekend in Connecticut, Florida and New Mexico — primarily raising funds for candidates.

Meanwhile, Republicans are hammering away at Clinton's vulnerability and trying to paint Democratic candidates into a corner with him.

"They sort of try to turn you into a space alien," Clinton said of the GOP attack.

In the coming days, Clinton will

try to demonstrate to Democrats that he's neither a space alien nor a liability as he tries to avert a possible hemorrhage of Democratic seats.

"I think he does have to frame the larger issue, the issue of whether we move forward or backward," said Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff.

With an unpopular president in office and a sour electorate, Democratic leaders are not underestimating the challenge.

They hope that in the coming weeks Clinton can reinforce the notion of an obstructionist GOP minority in Congress — and energize a lethargic base of Democratic voters.

"I'll tell you, folks, we have done a lot of things in the last 20 months," he said at a fund-raiser for Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., last week.

Clinton repeated the theme Friday during an East Room news conference: "The record is a good one and there is ample evidence that, if people knew the record, they would respond to it."

No matter that many of the achieve-

ments he lists — deficit reduction, family leave legislation, student loan program overhaul — occurred in 1993.

Clinton also will dwell heavily on the rebounding economy, robust growth, booming trade, subdued inflation and unemployment being at a four-year low while on the campaign trail.

Ironically, the recovery may be blunting the urgency of the economic message that helped elect Clinton.

"We don't get the benefit of what we've done," said Clinton economic adviser Robert Rubin.

"I think he's got to put the focus back on performance," he said.

"I think he's got to talk about promises kept," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis.

Republicans discount Clinton's chances of success in the upcoming elections.

"The environment could not be better for Republicans," said GOP chief Haley Barbour.



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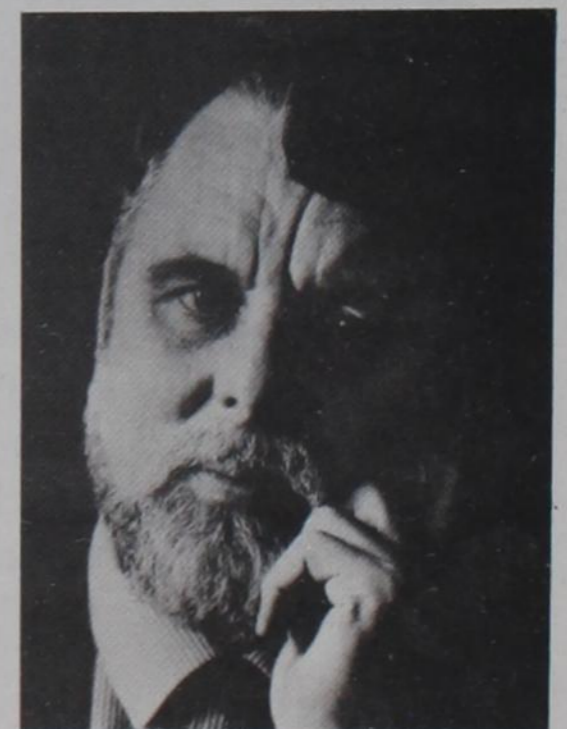
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Representatives on Campus Monday, Oct. 10 1-3 p.m. Career Planning & Placement Office West Hall



Show brings ag awareness to Lubbock

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students and faculty in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources are preparing for the Texas Farmer-Stockman Show in Lubbock Tuesday through Thursday.

In its second year, the working outdoor farm show is the only one of its kind in Texas and the Southwest region of the United States.

Research within Tech's department of animal science and food technology will be displayed at the show, located on an 800-acre site at the Lubbock City Farm.

Lowell Schake, chairman of the department of animal sciences, said sheep, horses and beef cattle will be displayed.

"We have about a dozen or more exhibits in the lean animal tent," Schake said. "We're going to show what animals do for society, and we're promoting what research we do with the animals."

Live animals in the department's research in muscle hypertrophy and cattle production will be displayed in the Info Plaza, located at the southwest corner of the 53-acre commercial exhibit area.

Several sheep representing the department's research in double muscling will be on display.

Tech researchers are studying muscle hypertrophy of sheep to determine if the process could improve the genetic make up of sheep and produce more muscular and leaner animals.

The department also will exhibit its two-year study of outdoor pig production at Tech's New Deal Farm.

First-year results have shown that it costs less to raise pigs outdoors, and the pigs are bigger, but fewer survive than indoor-raised pigs.

Other department exhibits include ongoing cattle feeding research at the Burnett Center for Beef Cattle Research, the development of grain processing techniques by the Feed Technology Institute to improve the use of sorghum and Tech's research into the

production of leaner meat.

The newest farm machinery, seed, fertilizer, pesticides, buildings and livestock equipment also will be displayed at the show.

About 500 acres of cotton, corn, sorghum and forage crops surrounding the show will be harvested while visitors look on.

Schake said about 20 to 30 animal science students will be helping to display the animals and exhibits.

"The show is an excellent idea and gives students the opportunity to visit with producers," he said.

The Texas Farmer-Stockman Show will be held 1 1/2 miles east of Lubbock and Loop 289 on E. 50th St.

Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children 18 and under.

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The show is sponsored by the Texas Farmer-Stockman, a Farm Progress organization publication.

Farmers and ranchers from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado are expected to attend.

Morales advocates improvement of juvenile programs

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales advocated harsher punishment and more monetary aid across the state to curb youth violence during a meeting with parents and community leaders searching for a solution to Lubbock's problems with juveniles.

Morales spoke Friday during a meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association about the steady increase of youth violence, drug use and gang problems throughout the state.

"Those of us who are former prosecutors know how important it is to recognize the most important thing one can do to have an impact on crime," he said, "is to try to attempt to keep young people from getting involved in the first place."

The group told Morales state money is not going to the groups or

people who make a dent in the city's youth violence problem.

"There's gobs of programs everywhere, but it goes to the wrong people and the wrong kids," said Beatrice Narbaiz, a member of Lubbock's Human Relations Commission.

"The resources are in the wrong place with somebody sitting behind a desk in an office."

Ellen Contreras, a local volunteer who goes out in the streets to understand and help rehabilitate gang members, said Lubbock youth are not going to seek out help.

"From what I see, there's definitely a lot more kids being arrested, being killed all the time," Contreras said.

"I know kids on the street are not going to go to an office and say, 'My, I've got a problem.'"

Narbaiz said more funding needs to go to community programs and individuals who go out into the streets and positively shape juveniles' lives. Morales agreed more money should

be allocated for youth programs.

"Each community must own their own problem and find a solution to their own problem," he said.

The state will either spend the money on the juveniles now or will spend money on them in the correctional system in the future, he said.

"These young people today — they are involved in that kind of crime at 12, 13 years old. What does that mean for their level and willingness to commit criminal actions when they're 18 or 20?" Morales said. "We are going to be expending those resources in one way or the other."

He said every dollar spent curbing juvenile crime will save the state \$10 to \$20 in years to come.

"The saddest duty I have as attorney general is dealing with those cases where young people have been convicted of capital murder and been sentenced to death," he said.

Studies show Hispanics have fewer cancers than whites, blacks

AUSTIN (AP) — Researchers in Texas are interested in finding out why Hispanics seem to have fewer common cancers than whites or blacks.

Experts say much research needs

to be done, although tentative explanations range from advantages of diet and large families to less use of tobacco.

In Texas, Hispanics of both sexes show significantly lower death rates

per 100,000 residents for all types of cancer.

These rates are compared with whites or blacks, according to statistics gathered by the Texas Cancer Data Center.

Firefighters overturn truck after avoiding woman on freeway ramp

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three firefighters were slightly injured when their truck overturned Sunday while trying to avoid a woman sitting cross-legged on a freeway ramp.

As firefighter Kenneth Ogden braked and turned sharply to avoid hitting the woman, the pumper truck

struck the curb.

The truck spun 180 degrees and flipped on its side before resting in a ditch alongside Interstate 30, said Lt. Kent Worley, a fire department spokesman.

The woman, identified as 36-year-old Cynthia Malstrom of Fort Worth,

told police she had walked from a shopping mall several miles away and was simply resting in the road.

Malstrom is well-known to police for calling 911, Worley said.

She was taken by ambulance to John Peter Smith Hospital for observation.

Car accidents cause of 436 teen deaths

LUBBOCK (AP) — A total of 436 Texas teen-agers died in car crashes in 1993, second only to California, and a disproportionate number of them died at night in alcohol-related wrecks.

To combat the tragedies, the National Association of Independent Insurers says it will ask the 1995 Texas Legislature to impose restrictions on teen-age drivers, including a curfew and a zero-tolerance policy for underage drinking.

Last week in Lubbock, Tisha Gonzales, a 17-year-old Coronado High School student, and Chad Ruthardt, a Frenship High School student, died from injuries suffered in automobile accidents.

This weekend, a popular suburban Dallas drill team captain, 17-year-old Laura Welborne, died in an accident in which police say her 18-year-old boyfriend, Wade McFarland, had been drinking before he lost control of his car and hit a tree.

"You look at how many teen-agers are dying down there, hopefully that'll make people stand up and take notice, increase our chances for success," said insurance association spokesman Joe Annotti.

The association — which has lobbied for similar legislation in other states — seeks to impose a curfew on teen-age drivers, to make it illegal for them to have any alcohol in their systems while driving, to improve licensing and testing procedures and to make driver's education mandatory.

"One key reason everyone is looking at it so strongly is that states that have implemented similar provisions have seen a dramatic reduction in nighttime fatal crashes," said Bob Sherouse, national director of public policy for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Maryland imposed a curfew on teen-age drivers in 1977 and saw a 5 percent drop in the number of crashes involving teens, according to the insurance association.

But Lonnie Rannels, inspector of driver's licenses for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the state has already had several safety provisions struck down because of infringements on drivers' rights.

According to 1993 DPS statistics, drivers between ages 15 and 18 died at a higher rate than older drivers, but so did those 21 to 25, Rannels said.

"If you can't prove that the death rate is higher, you can't go with a different standard," he said in Sunday's edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Gas prices plummet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average cost of gasoline dropped 1 cent over the past two weeks, continuing a trend that began in August, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price consumers paid for gas Friday was 121.10 cents per gallon, said Trilby Lundberg, author of a biweekly survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

Prices have been falling since August thanks to lower crude oil prices.

"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom should I not maintain proper concern?"

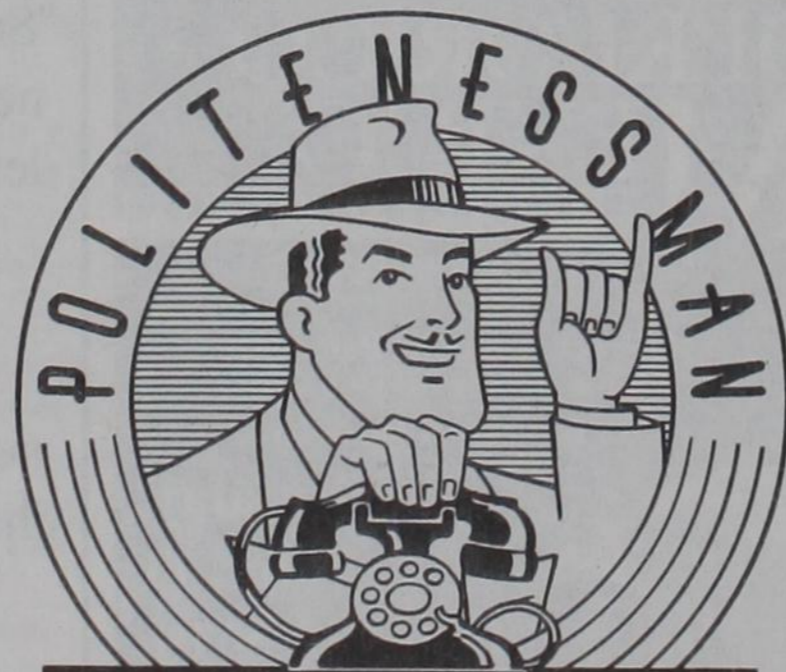
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Phantom phenomenon

Writer searches for West Texas ghost stories

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock may have its share of ghostly inhabitants — at least according to one author.

Debra Munn is compiling a book of true ghost stories from the Texas Panhandle, South Plains, Concho Valley and Trans Pecos areas.

"I'm certain that this region of Texas is liberally infested with phantoms," Munn said. "I want to collect as many stories as I can for a collection to be brought out by Pruett Publishing of Boulder, Colorado."

Munn is a 1975 Texas Tech graduate. She received her bachelor's degree in communications in 1975. After receiving a Ph.D. in English from

Florida State, Munn moved to Wyoming where she became interested in writing ghost stories.

"After my husband and I moved to Wyoming, he saw me reading a ghost story," she said. "He gave me the idea that it would be interesting to read true ghost stories."

Munn said she realized that anywhere people live there are ghost sto-

ries.

"I receive most of my leads for books from students and people who live in the areas I'm writing about," she said.

One of the things Munn said she has learned from writing books about the supernatural is that poltergeists are not really noisy ghosts at all.

"Poltergeists are energy from real

live people, especially teen-agers," Munn said. "They usually don't know that they're moving things or causing things to move."

Munn said first- and second-hand accounts and previously published or printed material on the subject of ghosts from this area are being accepted. She said she is especially searching for stories extending from

the top of the Texas Panhandle to the far South and West.

"If anyone knows of any spooky stories in the Texas Panhandle, whether they happened to you or to someone else, please get in touch with me," Munn said.

Munn is asking that ghost tales be sent to 6407 Hyde Parkway Amarillo, Texas 79109 or call 806-359-3619.

Contestant remembers 'Quiz Show'

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine being remembered as a fashion faux pas on grainy black and white tape, the bad guy, the nerd who took game show star Charles Van Doren down. Herb Stempel doesn't have to imagine. He's lived it.

With the release of Robert Redford's movie "Quiz Show," about the 1950s game show scandals, the 67-year-old Stempel is getting a chance to tell the world he's neither a nebbish nor a villain.

Flip the remote and catch Stempel

telling Conan O'Brien how the show's producers picked out his ill-fitting clothes and told him how, and when, to mop his brow.

Open a newspaper or magazine and see his crooked smile staring back, along with his oft-repeated challenge to meet the reclusive Van Doren in a quiz show rematch for charity.

These days he's even got an agent to book appearances and negotiate interview fees.

"Newspapers and wire services, I do gratis but theme programs are dif-

ferent," he explains in a recent (grat)is interview.

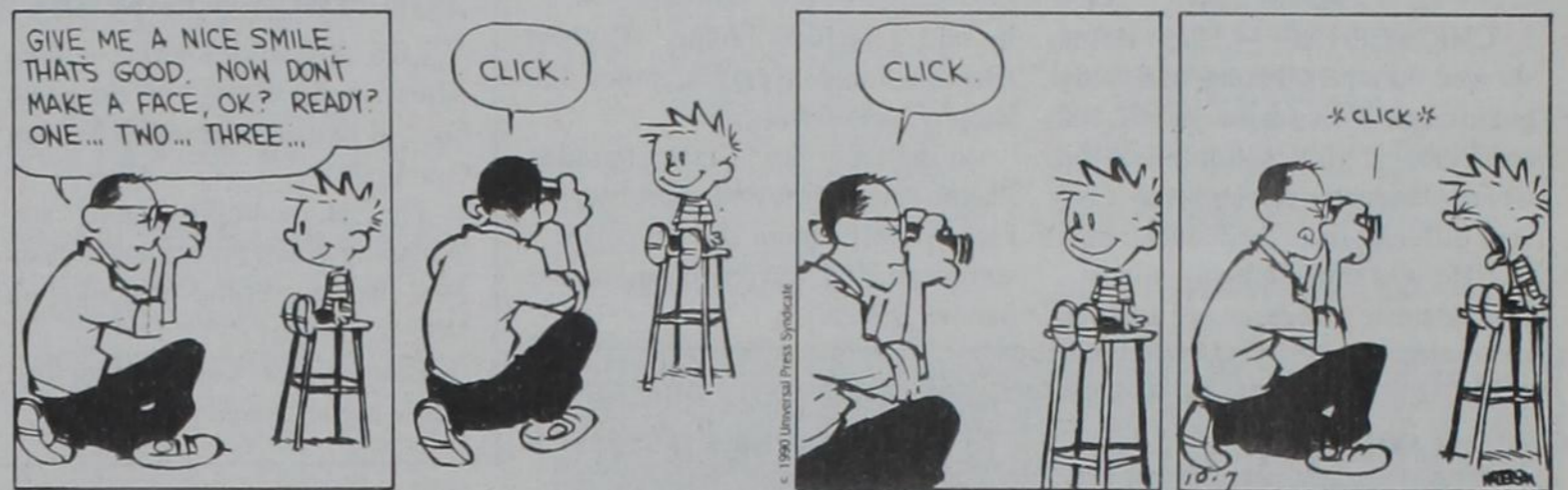
He was a consultant for the Redford movie and gives rave reviews to the director and actor John Turturro, who plays him a bit too enthusiastically for Stempel.

"I'm pretty much of a low-key guy. They made me look frenetic," he says. "There's also a certain ethnicity played up there that I don't really have. ... I'm just not that Jewish."

But that's Hollywood, he says. "I understand dramatic license."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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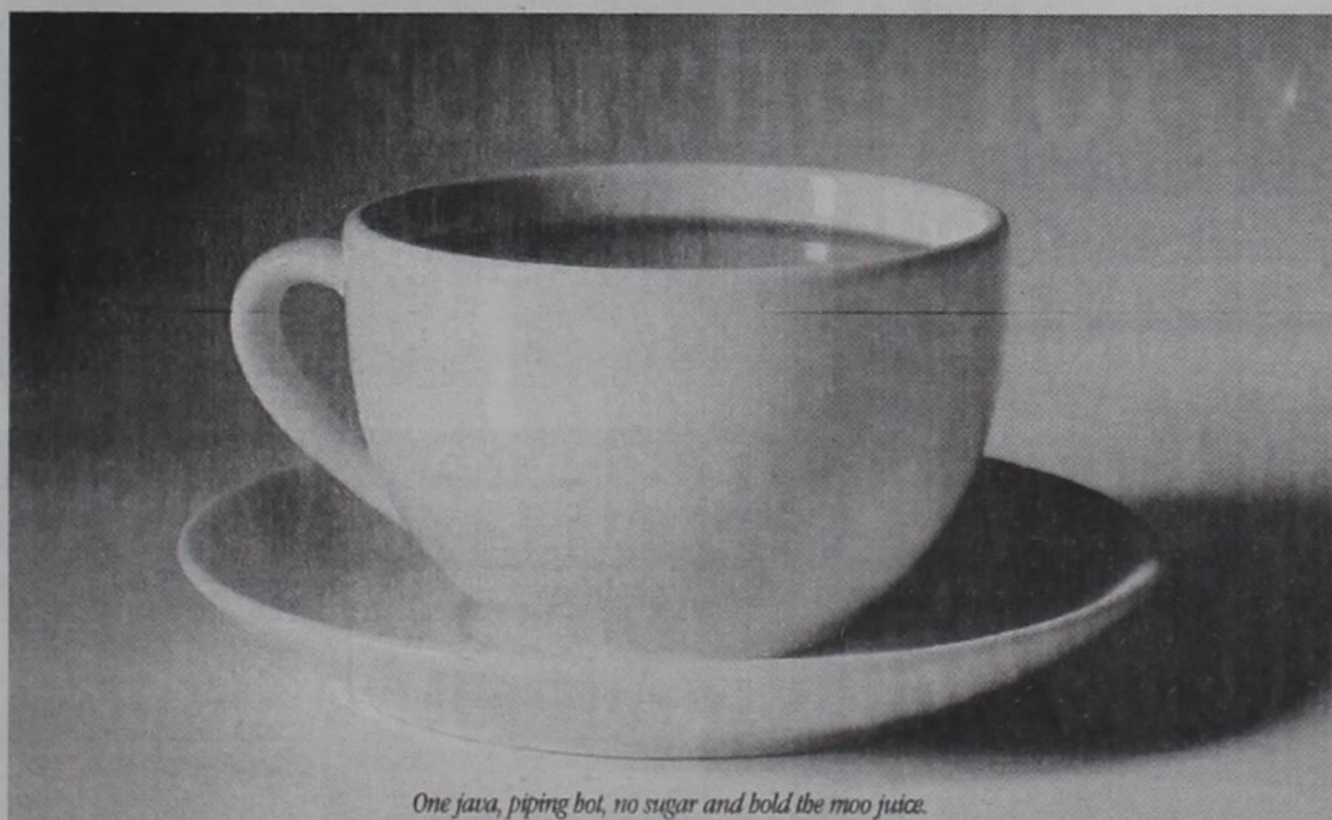
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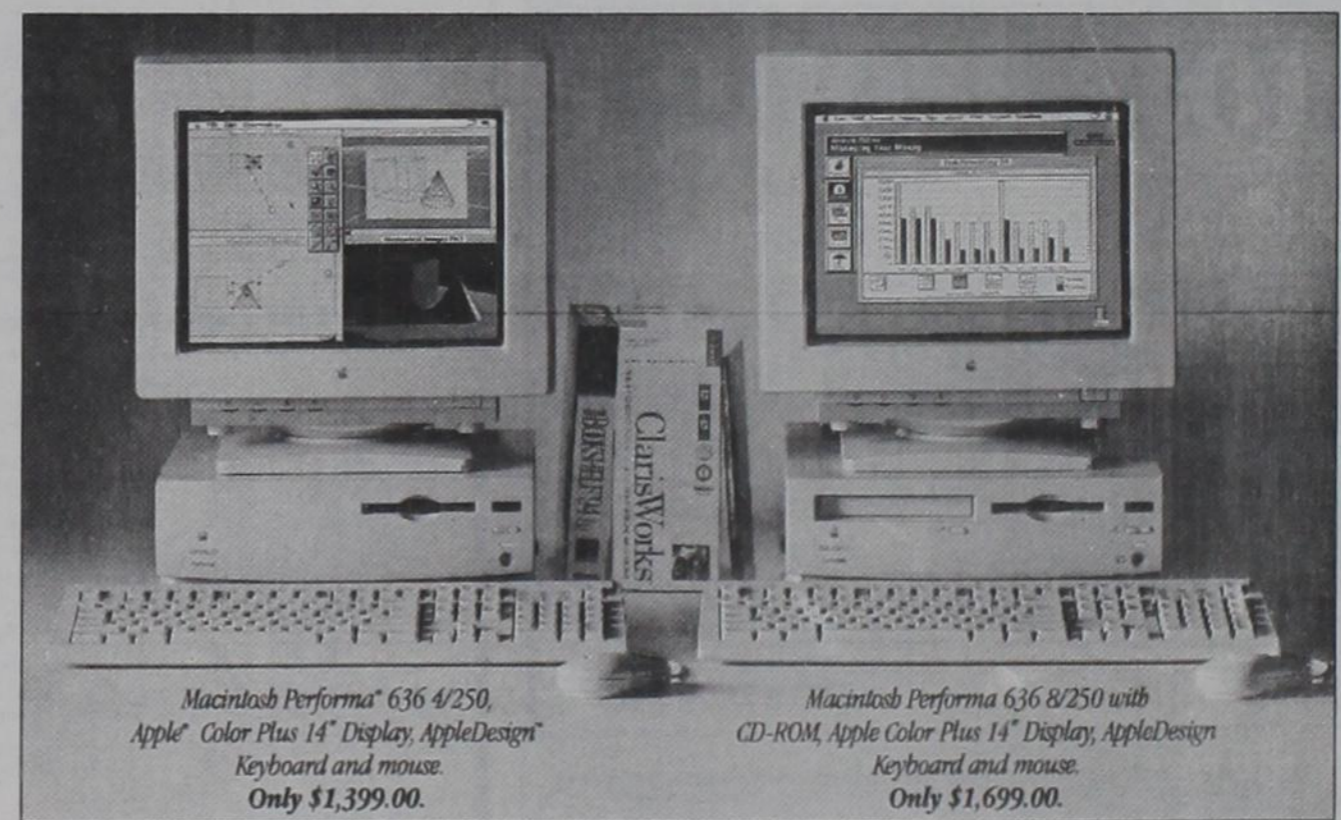
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Park demonstrates culture, techniques of past

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The pungent odor of intestines drying in the sun fills the air. Bone chips are being used to sharpen flint. Native Americans are cooking stew over a stretched buffalo stomach, while a woman is threading trade beads to make a necklace.

This re-creation of Lubbock's past can be seen during Celebration Week at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park and Museum Tuesday through Sunday.

Inside the museum, volunteer Julie Ramonez demonstrates how to string

beads and weave baskets.

Ramonez said Native Americans of different regions used different bead designs to represent their areas.

"The coastal Indians created butterflies and flowers with their beads," Ramonez said.

"Plains Indians decorated their clothing with bead designs of triangles and squares."

The tiny trade beads are threaded through a loom to create headbands and necklaces.

Ramonez said it took her 375 hours to make the necklace she wears as a volunteer.

"You don't think about the time,"

she said. "You just put on some music, and be creative."

Ramonez also demonstrates how Native Americans used nature to meet all their needs for survival.

"They needed baskets to hold their water, so they would weave a very tight basket out of Yucca plant leaves," Ramonez said.

"They also used hollowed-out gourds for cups. Then they would boil the inside (of the gourds) to make soap," she said. "The gourds were also used to make musical instruments."

"They took sounds from nature, such as rain, and recreated them."

Outside the museum, local volun-

teers of Native American descent perform daily tasks of the people who lived on the land between 500 and 800 years ago.

Max Winn, a Lubbock Lake Landmark tour guide, heads up the demonstrations of stretching skins, drying buffalo meat and sharpening flint.

"Native Americans utilized the bison for food, clothing and shelter," Winn said. "The Lockney meat company donated cow intestines for us to demonstrate how to dry meat."

"It takes three days to fully dry the meat."

Winn said the Natives Americans were one with nature.

They respected their environment, and used all the parts of the animals they used, he said.

"They used a stomach filled with water, herbs, careless weeds, prairie turnips, wild onions and meat to make stew," he said.

Winn said after 10 days, the stomach would break, and the Native Americans would eat the stomach, so they had no pots to wash.

"To make a teepee, they would take buffalo brains and squish it into the hide," Winn said. "The brain has equal parts of oil and water, which makes it possible to completely squish it into the hide."

"They would have to pull it back and forth over a branch or rope for 20 hours," he said. "If you stopped, it would stiffen, and you're back to square one."

"The Native American women had to stretch the hides because they had more endurance than the men."

"Men couldn't do that because they have short bursts of energy, but not much endurance."

The Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission costs \$1 for Texas Tech students and \$2 for others.

Hefner attends high school class reunion

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner showed up with a luxury bus, bodyguards and TV cameras at his 50th anniversary high school reunion, where classmates remembered a boy very different from the Playboy man. "He was thin, scrawny almost," one classmate who requested anonym-

ity said at the party Friday. "His best friend, a football player named Joe Brophy, got all the girls."

In the early 50s, Hefner founded Playboy magazine and soon became known for hanging out in pajamas surrounded by buxom beauties and famous friends.

Tim Allen compliments Tuesday-night rival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Allen can hit the nail on the head, but he won't hammer Kelsey Grammer.

The "Home Improvement" star is playing down his ratings victory over his new prime-time rival in NBC's "Frasier."

Both shows were among last year's highest-rated programs.

Tim Allen compliments Tuesday-night rival

The head-to-head Tuesday night schedule began last week.

"I called him (Grammer) the day before all this happened and I just said, 'No matter what you read in the press, I like your show. I think you're a very talented man, and I'm sorry this happened.'" Allen is quoted as saying in the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles Times.

Perot begins radio show

DALLAS (AP) — To a folksy, up-tempo fiddle tune, independent Dallas billionaire Ross Perot began his new weekly radio show Sunday with the words: "Good evening, this is Ross. We're gonna shake 'em up tonight."

During the first broadcast of his weekly national call-in show, "Listening to America," Perot spent much of his time taking swipes at President Clinton, particularly criticizing his lack of military background.

Last week, Perot urged his supporters to vote Republican this fall.

The subjects Perot picked for discussion were Iraq, Haiti and the world trade agreement negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT. Perot opposes the accord. He introduced each topic by outlining his own assessment, then opened the phone lines.

Perot criticized Clinton's handling of the U.S. military involvement in Haiti and Iraq, and said the country shouldn't have "an inexperienced, insecure person risking other people's lives."

Perot told a caller who had served in the Air Force, "You've worn the uniform. Most of those guys up there skipped out. We've got to make sure they don't do something stupid..."

Perot also asked Clinton a series of questions, including how many of his staffers don't have security clearances; how much the United States is paying

Raoul Cedras, the leader of Haiti's army, to leave the country; and whether Clinton agreed to invade Haiti in exchange for a block of votes on the crime bill.

The new radio host kept his show moving quickly, hurrying callers along to accommodate frequent commercial breaks and what he said was a blazing switchboard.

The first caller, Tony from Oxford, Ind., disagreed with Perot that one of the United States' objectives in the Persian Gulf War had been to remove Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein from power.

Another caller from New York asked Perot if he felt responsible that Clinton, who she said was unqualified to deal with world politics, had been elected because of Perot's involvement in the 1992 presidential race; and whether he had been upset that his daughter dated a Jewish man. Perot denied both. But most callers seemed to be singing in Perot's choir.

"You've got 'em on the run, Ross," gushed Shane in Bakersfield, Calif. "I want to thank you for what you're doing for America," said Bill from Houston.

In a light moment, Paul in Cleveland told Perot: "I'm getting sick of all this liberal media bias. Why don't you buy NBC?"

Perot responded with a laugh, "It's overpriced right now."

MONDAY		OCTOBER 10					
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons		
8:00	Business Homesretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	At Home Womantouch		
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Donahue	AmJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeta	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Embroidery Mex/Taste	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety		
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamMatters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Futurequest Think Twice	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach Blue Skies	Melrose Place	National Geographic	
8:00	Great Performance	NBC Movie "Voices"	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Party of Five	World History	
9:00		From Within	Northern Exposure	Football Minnesota	Hunter	In Touch	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	at NY Giants	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmJournal	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Nightline Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS

- Monks' leader
- Petal perfume
- Haridan
- Part of AWOL
- Greene of "Bonanza"
- Altar sentence
- Be hooked by a lure
- Formerly called
- Lulu
- Nobel Prize chemist
- Black snake
- Civil wrong
- Crude brooms
- Vacation spot
- Low bow
- Sheeplike
- Bundled cotton
- bono publico
- Fourth dimension
- Marshy body of water
- Gull
- Mountain
- Tighten up
- Folklore dwarf
- City on the Rio Grande
- Boisterous excitement
- Existing before a conflict
- Our _____
- Esteems
- Samoan capital
- Toodle-oo
- From _____ Z
- Flightly
- Stannum
- Make ecstatic dish (for cultures)
- Goddess of the dawn
- Inhibit
- English river
- Palo _____, Cal.
- Head
- Use the oven
- Hint
- Asian holiday
- Watchful
- Soliloquy start
- Salver
- Black cuckoo
- Certain tire
- Stupid one
- Satisfy a legacy
- Gadabouts
- Injure
- Pretty _____ picture
- Vein contents
- Cordon
- Certain tribunal
- Fiendish
- Ninnies
- Final authority
- Lotion ingredient
- Ring of elastic
- Croissant
- Clay water jar
- This can be near
- Boone's area
- Destroyed
- Haul
- Bedazzle
- Frost
- Chatter
- Fixed relation
- Rome's river
- "I smell _____"
- Seeger or Rose
- Before: pref.
- Sea bird
- Horizontal mine passage
- Brew
- Appropriate

DOWN

10/10/94

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Friday's Puzzle solved:

ROW	ACTED	FLAB
IMAN	MOIRE	ROME
FORPENER	EVEN	
FOSTER	OPENEND	
UNIT	RODE	
STOP	CABTITIAN	
HAM	CARAT	CIRRI
OPENANDS	SHUTCASE	
RIGEL	YARNS	DOC
TRAGIC	LOB	GENE
ACRE	WREN	
SHUTOUT	ITASCIA	
HOP	SHUTDOWN	
IRON	TYROL	SAVE
PANG	SLIME	PEW

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SPECIALIST (R) Mon. 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00 Tues.-Thurs. 2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00	QUIZ SHOW (PG-13) Mon. 12:20-2:35-5:15-7:35-10:40 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15-7:35-10:40
THE SCOUT (PG-13) Mon. 11:15-1:50-4:35-7:15-9:50 Tues.-Thurs. 1:50-4:35-7:15-9:50	CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Mon. 12:20-2:35-5:15-7:45-10:35 Tues.-Thurs. 4:00-7:10-10:35
COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Mon. 11:20-1:45-4:30-7:25-10:15 Tues.-Thurs. 1:45-4:30-7:25-10:15	MASK (PG-13) Mon. 11:50-2:35-5:15-7:45-10:20 Tues.-Thurs. 2:35-5:15-7:45-10:20
ED WOOD (R) Mon. 1:10-4:10-7:15-10:25 Tues.-Thurs. 4:10-7:15-10:25	FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Mon. 12:30-3:50-7:00-10:20 Tues.-Thurs. 3:50-7:00-10:20
TRUE LIES (R) Mon. 1:15-4:25-7:25-10:45 Tues.-Thurs. 4:25-7:25-10:45	NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) Mon. 11:00-1:40-4:45-7:40-10:30 Tues.-Thurs. 1:40-4:45-7:40-10:30
FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Mon. 1:15-4:20-7:30-10:45 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20-7:30-10:45	MILK MONEY (PG-13) Mon. 11:20-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 Tues.-Thurs. 2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30
MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM	
ONLY YOU (PG) Mon. 11:20-1:45-4:15-7:10-9:45 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15-7:10-9:45	SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE (PG-13) Mon. 11:25-1:55-4:20-7:25-9:55 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20-7:25-9:55
CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) Mon. 11:15-1:50-4:25-7:05-9:40 Tues.-Thurs. 4:25-7:05-9:40	TIMECOP (R) Mon. 11:30-2:05-4:30-7:30-10:00 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-7:30-10:00

NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

Tech struggles to beat Baylor in three

The Baylor Bears never came out of hibernation Saturday at the Student Recreation Center against the Texas Tech volleyball team, as the Raiders defeated the Bears in three games 15-7, 16-14 and 17-15.

The Red Raiders topped their Southwest Conference record to 3-1 with Texas for second place in the SWC race. Overall, the Raiders stand at 10-8 for the season.

Baylor is still struggling for the season with a 5-17 record and is winless in four SWC matches.

Offensively, the Raiders once again were led by their lone senior, setter Ginger Carter, as she tallied 39 assists, an average of 13 per game and came up with nine digs for the match.

"Baylor was a very tough team," said head coach Mike Jones. "They have the players, and we couldn't afford to overlook them. Plus, they have one of the premier setters in the league in Cory Sivertson."

Defensively, the Raiders contained the Bears and limited them to a .064 hitting percentage.

Tech also gave Baylor a hard time at the net as they accumulated 12 total team blocks not permitting the Bear offense to come out of its slump.

Reaching the spotlight were games two and three for the Raiders as they overcame deficits in both games to beat Baylor 16-14 and 17-15.

"We were not intense in both of those games," Jones said. "We can't

afford to lose our focus in these types of games. Though I'm glad I have a bunch of kids that can battle and come back and win games."

The Raiders struggled from the beginning when the Bears scored seven points straight, taking a 7-3 lead.

Tech then came from behind to squeeze by the Bears to win game two 16-14.

Offensive efforts in game three by Carter, junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn, junior middle blocker Jill Slapper and freshman outside hitter Brande Brown gave the Raiders the surge in getting past Baylor to win the match.

Late in game three, the Raiders trailed the Bears with a 12-7 deficit,

though Brown's three kills in game three sparked the Raiders' rally as they managed to put the lid on Baylor with a 17-15 final in game three.

In addition to Brown's assistance, Cohn and Slapper combined for 25 kills in the match to help the Raider offense get past the Bears.

"Our passing broke down in games two and three," Carter said. "There was no communication during a period of games two and three. It was just hard to get ready to play Baylor, who is a 5-16 team, after an emotional loss Wednesday to Houston."

The Raiders next opponent is nationally ranked Texas. The match is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Dallas routs Ryan's Cards

IRVING (AP)— Buddy Ryan's seven-game hex on the Dallas Cowboys ended Sunday in a humiliating rout that had the fans sarcastically chanting "Buddy, Buddy, Buddy" even before the first quarter was over.

Emmitt Smith, playing despite a sore right hamstring, scored twice and Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes as the Cowboys (4-1) snapped a seven-game losing streak to Ryan with a 38-3 victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

It was the Cowboys' eighth consecutive victory over the Cardinals (1-4), and the 35-point differential tied a 45-10 whipping of St. Louis in 1973 as the largest defeat inflicted on the franchise by Dallas.

Ryan dominated Dallas when he was at Philadelphia and went into the game with an 8-2 record against the Cowboys.

But his pregame boast that the Cardinals would handle the defending world champions looked silly.

Jarrett wins first race of year

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Dale Jarrett broke a 55-race winless streak Sunday by shooting past Morgan Shepherd with less than four laps left and holding on to win the Mello Yello 500 in a wild finish at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

His third career victory, and first since the 1993 Daytona 500, came one

week after Jarrett had failed to qualify for the race at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

"I was at the bottom of the ocean last Sunday," Jarrett said. "We have too good a team to not at least make a race. But I think that gave everybody a good wake-up call."

Shepherd wound up second and Dale Earnhardt finished third.

Raiders let another road game slip away

HOUSTON (AP) — Josh LaRocca threw two touchdown passes to Ed Howard, the latter an 11-yarder that completed a 10-point fourth quarter comeback and rallied Rice to a 24-21 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday.

The Red Raiders (2-4, 1-2 Southwest Conference) had capitalized on four Rice turnovers and taken a 21-14 lead in the fourth quarter before Rice (2-2, 1-0) finally erupted over the final 5:34 of the game.

The Owls were faltering because of their own turnovers going into the final minutes of the game, when Aaron Stanley returned an interception 23 yards to the Tech 25.

That set up a 22-yard field goal


by Matt Huelsman with 5:34 to go in the game. When Texas Tech bobbled the ensuing kickoff, Rice's Mike Jones recovered the ball at the Tech 15.

Moments later, LaRocca dropped back and lobbed a pass into the corner of the end zone and Howard pulled it in with 4:17 left in the game, giving Rice its first lead of the day.

Rice continued its spell over the Raiders in Rice Stadium, where Tech has not won since 1988.

The Raiders lost 42-21 in 1990 and 34-3 in 1992.

Rice's spread option offense had trouble getting off clean pitches in the first half that helped the Red Raiders take a 21-14 halftime lead.



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National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
East							East								
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	117	116	Dallas	4	1	0	.800	135	56		
Miami	4	2	0	.667	160	129	N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	101	90		
New England	3	3	0	.500	158	159	Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	106	85		
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	92	105	Arizona	1	4	0	.200	49	111		
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	113	128	Washington	1	4	0	.200	95	144		
Central							Central								
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	118	58	Chicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108		
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	100	101	Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	107	85		
Houston	1	4	0	.200	79	123	Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	107	84		
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	78	129	Detroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129		
							Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118		
West							West								
San Diego	5	0	0	1.000	134	84	Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	138	112		
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	90	80	San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	154	131		
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	130	86	LA Rams	2	4	0	.333	84	109		
LA Raiders	2	3	0	.400	116	141	New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	97	138		
Denver	1	4	0	.200	108	146									
Sunday's Games							Thursday, Oct. 13								
New York Jets 16, Indianapolis 6	Cleveland at Houston, 8 p.m.	Green Bay 24, Los Angeles Rams 17	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.	Buffalo 21, Miami 11	Chicago 17, New Orleans 7	San Francisco 27, Detroit 21	Atlanta 34, Tampa Bay 13	Dallas 38, Arizona 3	Denver 16, Seattle 9	San Diego 20, Kansas City 6	Los Angeles Raiders 21, New England 17	Washington at Philadelphia (n)	OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh	Monday's Game	Minnesota at New York Giants, 8 p.m.

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Tech plays tough, loses to Texas A&M 3-1

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite playing in front of the largest crowd at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium to see a soccer match, Texas Tech was defeated by Texas A&M 3-1 Sunday afternoon.

Tech came out in a defensive set, allowing the Aggies to dictate the pace of the match.

"They came out and made their game plan work," said A&M head coach Gerald Guerrieri. "Texas did the same thing against us."

Freshman defender Nicole Dean started at the sweeper position, and junior defender Katy Stone started her first game for Tech.

Head coach Diane Nichols explained the lineup change.

"A&M is a very fast team," Nichols said. "We played Nicole back because she is tenacious and tough. She cleared the ball well in practice, too. Katy gave us speed in the back and protection in front of the net."

Tech assistant coach Barbara Chura said the team played an outstanding game.

"We played a great game," Chura said. "We expected a lot more scoring from them, but we are very happy with our play. Katy played a great game, and Nicole was composed and organized."

Tech sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson started the scoring for both clubs. On an assist from freshman



Slide tackle

Texas Tech midfielder Raney Terrell, a freshman from Arlington, battles Texas A&M defender Stefanie White during the Aggies 3-1 victory. The Red Raiders beat Texas-El Paso Saturday 3-0.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

defender Julie Clement, Patterson's shot in front of the net soared past Aggie sophomore goalkeeper Sunny McConnell.

Junior midfielder Vicki Laursen

said the goal was a big lift for the team. "Easily, that was the most inspirational goal of the year," Laursen said. "We came out anticipating a strong team."

A tough Raider defense in front of the goal and a stubborn freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys, who would not let a shot go by, kept A&M busy on offense.

The Aggies finally got a break when freshman midfielder Bryn Blalock scored on a deflection off a Tech defender. The shot by Blalock trickled past Keys into the right-hand corner of the net.

Guerrieri said he was pleased with his team's first-half performance.

"I told them there was nothing we were doing wrong," he said. "If anything, we needed to think faster on the smaller field here. Tech was getting plenty of bodies in front of the goal."

Chura said Tech had nothing to be disappointed about in the first half.

"We told them, 'We can beat these guys,'" Chura said. "It was a matter of who wanted to win, and we did."

The Aggies finally broke the tie, late in the second half, when Blalock scored on a deflection off Keys. A&M was able to hang on to the lead.

Junior midfielder Corie Hammers finished the scoring one minute later on an assist from sophomore midfielders Kim Duda and Sandy Edwards.

Tech was outshot by A&M 29-7. Keys stopped 10 shots, while the A&M keepers McConnell and freshman Amy Chandler combined to stop three Red Raider shots.

Guerrieri said Tech deserves a lot of credit.

"The atmosphere was great," he said. "I would love to see this throughout the conference."

Tech's record dropped to 5-3-1, while the Aggies improved to 6-2-2.

Sports Briefs

Cross country team finishes second

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams had second-place finishes at the Texas Tech Invitational Saturday.

Rice placed seven runners in the top 10 of both divisions and took the victories.

Leading the way for the Red Raiders in the men's division was Ben Freidman, who covered the 5-mile Mae Simmons Park course in 26 minutes, 42.3 seconds. Freidman finished second in the race.

Bill Bush finished fifth with a time of 27 minutes, 9 seconds.

In the women's division, the Raiders were led by Mandy Malouf, who covered the 5-kilometer course in 19 minutes, 40 seconds to capture fourth place.

Jill Williams finished 12th in a time of 20 minutes, 35 seconds.

Tennis squad beats three opponents

The Texas Tech women's tennis team had a successful weekend in the Tech Quadrangular Tournament.

Tech defeated New Mexico State 5-3, Grand Canyon 6-3 and Abilene Christian 5-4.

Leading the way for the Red Raider netters were Erika Fisher, Carrie Helbing, Carmen Clark and Katy McGregor.

Fisher, a sophomore from Garland, won five of six matches in No. 2 singles.

Helbing and Clark, who went undefeated in No. 5 and No. 6 singles respectively, teamed to go undefeated in No. 3 doubles.

The Raiders will host a second quadrangular with Northern Arizona, North Texas and Northeast Louisiana, Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Basketball teams start practice

Practices will begin for both James Dickey and Marsha Sharp's basketball squads. The first day for practice will be Saturday. The teams will begin play in November.

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