



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

American translator electrocuted in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Miami man working as a translator for the international police force in Haiti was electrocuted Sunday, the first accidental death in the multinational effort to restore Haiti's elected government.

In the National Palace, meanwhile, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was choosing a new prime minister.

Histop candidate, interim Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh, was ruled out because of her leftist bent, and Aristide was leaning toward a prominent businessman to replace caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malval, a source close to the government said.

The only previous deaths since U.S.-led forces arrived in Haiti on Sept. 19 have been three American servicemen who took their own lives.



NATION

Court against printing alcohol content

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever wonder what caliber the Silver Bullet really is? The Coors Brewing Co. would like to be able to tell consumers how much alcohol is in its products, but federal regulators claim this would lead to "strength wars."

This suds opera goes before the Supreme Court next month, with Coors asking for the right to print alcohol content on its beer labels.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a law that bans beer makers from putting that information on labels unless required by state law.

Congress passed the law in 1937 to put an end to strength wars that broke out among brewers after the repeal of Prohibition. Regulators wanted to discourage beer makers from trying to boost sales by claiming their products were stronger — or contained more alcohol — than their competitors' beers.

Coors filed suit against the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms because it was concerned about talk that its beer was weak, a company spokesman said.



STATE

Producer, Texan fight over Rin Tin Tin

PEARLAND (AP) — A Hollywood producer and a Pearl and woman are both claiming exclusive trademark rights to Rin Tin Tin in what could be a long dog-fight in a California federal court.

Herbert B. Leonard produced the series that starred the dog and now owns the films of those episodes.

Leonard filed a lawsuit in April against Daphne Hereford of Pearl and, who owns a descendant of the 1950s TV star Rin Tin Tin IV, has a dog-breeding business named after Rin Tin Tin, collects Rin Tin Tin memorabilia and runs a Rin Tin Tin national fan club that has about 40 members.

Her dog Bubba, a 4-year-old 110-pound German shepherd is a seventh-generation descendant of Rin Tin Tin IV, the dog that starred in the hit television series, "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin."

Student Health offers convenience

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Convenience, doctor referral and low cost health care are just a few of the reasons students say they use Student Health Services and go to Thompson Hall.

Scheduling appointments should be done at least one and a half days in advance, said Associate Dean of Student Health Services Dee Jackson.

"Students are sensitized when it comes to time, and we have more than 200 available appointments during a given day," she said.

Orthopedics, dermatology, psychiatry and nutrition are specialty services offered through Student Health Services.

"I would go to Thompson Hall for routine health care, like for a sore throat, and maybe something like an X-ray," said Johnny Anderson, a senior psychiatry major from San Angelo.

Some students say they enjoy the confidentiality provided by Student Health Services.

"If I have doubts about my health, Student Health is the best place to go because it is confidential and private,"

said Satish Rayapudi, a junior computer science major from India.

Carrie McCabe, a junior Russian major from Dallas, said Student Health Services has been a source of help in referring her to specialists in the Lubbock area.

"I have had doctor referrals from Thompson Hall, and I was satisfied," she said.

Referral patterns for students are not used very often, said Dr. James Hrachovy, Student Health interim director.

"Our staff is well-trained for most all of student needs," he said. "Less

than 1 percent of students are referred out."

Richard Heitzenrater, a second-year geology graduate student, said he is confident in care provided by Student Health Services personnel.

"The people at Student Health have to know what they are doing because their standards are quality controlled by the state," he said.

Some students said convenience and proximity are qualities provided Student Health Services.

"I think we get good quality health care at Thompson Hall. It is on campus, and it is easy to set up a time and

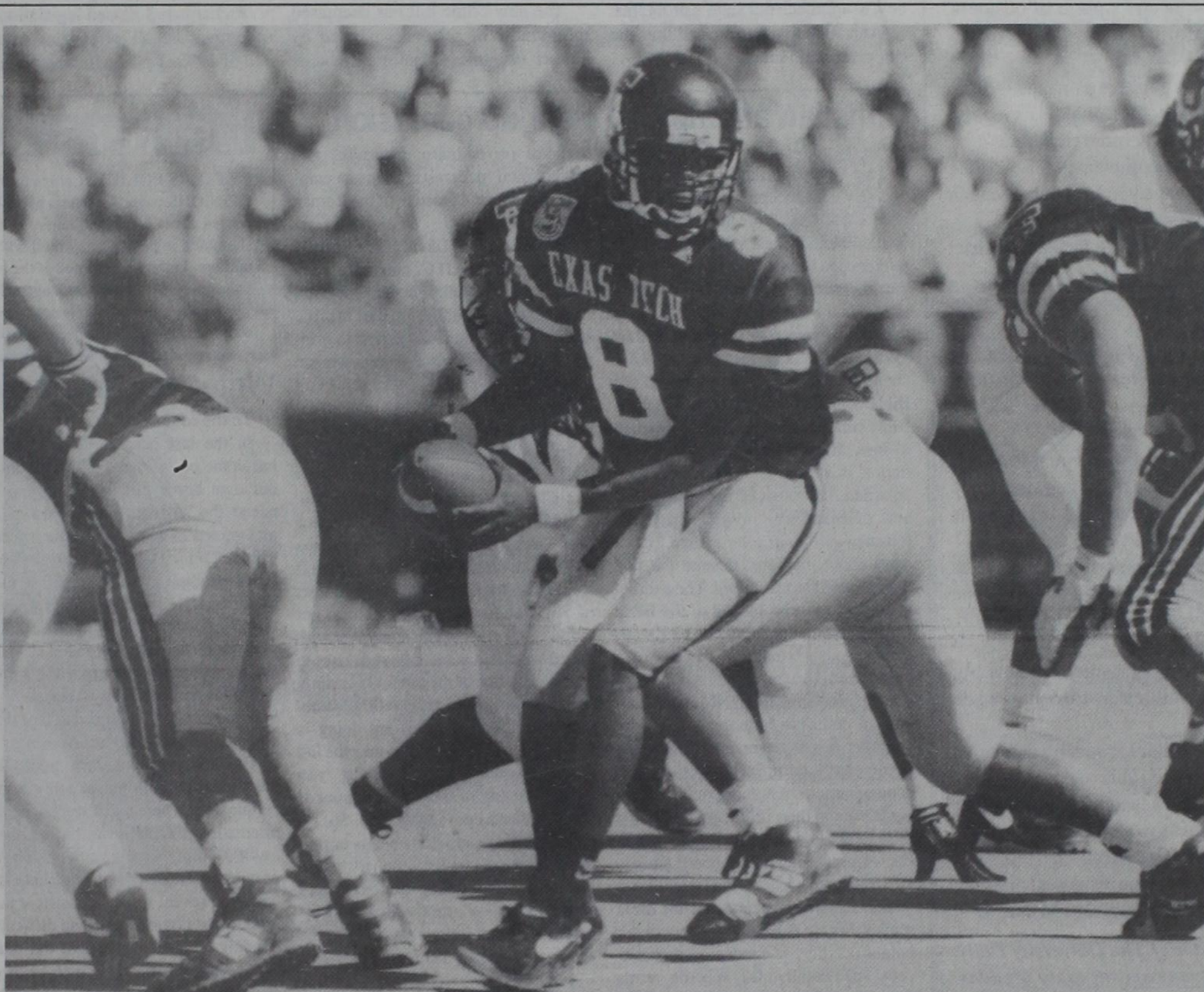
go over there," said Krista Silva, a junior medical technology major from Amarillo.

Students pay a \$45 medical services fee each semester.

Some students believe the medical services fee should be an optional charge.

"For a person who does not use the options at Thompson Hall, the fees are a waste because you are not using the services," Rayapudi said.

Other students say they believe that the fees should be mandatory to provide students with quality medical services.



Pitching out

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge gets ready to hand off the ball during Texas Tech's 38-7 win over Baylor. Tech takes on Texas Saturday.

JEREMY CHESNUTT; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wildlife prof dies

Horn professor dies of kidney failure

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Henry Wright, a Texas Tech Horn Professor of Range and Wildlife Management, died Sunday afternoon of kidney failure at Methodist Hospital at age 59.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said Wright had been a kidney patient for about 22 years.



WRIGHT

"He continued to decline in health this past summer and went into the hospital about 11 a.m. Saturday," Curl said.

Carlton Britton, professor of range management, said Wright had suffered renal failure in the early 1970s and had been on dialysis since February 1973.

Wright had been a kidney transplant waiting list, he said.

Curl said Wright had a strong national and international reputation for his work in the use of fire in range management.

"Henry was a world-class scientist and noted authority on the use of fire in range management improvement," Curl said. "He had literally written the book on range management."

Wright's contributions to his department, to the college and to the university were tremendous, Curl said.

"I would say Henry was truly an outstanding professor, and he will be greatly missed," Curl said.

Britton said Wright, who was appointed a Horn Professor in 1978, was an excellent researcher.

"If we had a role model for other professors, Henry would be it," he said.

Because of his illness, Wright was unable to teach his scheduled classes this semester, Britton said.

Wright is survived by his wife, Janet, an academic program adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, and three sons and a daughter.

Wright had been at Tech since 1967. He served as department chairman of range and wildlife management from 1980 to 1992.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Davis in range management in 1957. He earned a master's degree and doctorate from Utah State University in range management in 1962 and 1964, respectively.

Services will be announced later today.

A scholarship has been set up in Wright's name.

Donations may be made to the department of range and wildlife management.

Coast Guard fights current

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard worked against a strong current Sunday to clean up more than a million gallons of oil and gasoline that gushed from pipelines ruptured by floodwaters.

One of the nation's busiest ports could remain closed through the week to nearly all traffic while crews work on the gooey mess.

Flooding that began Oct. 16 has killed at least 19 people. Rushing water from the swollen San Jacinto River is believed responsible for at least four pipeline breaks that sent at least 1.2 million gallons of gasoline and crude oil into the river Thursday, igniting fires.

A blotchy patch of black crude, some patches still burning, floated from the river's mouth through the channel and into the Gulf of Mexico. Oil-recovery ships worked to suck the oil into storage tanks and barges with booms and skimmers.

"I think a week is a good working figure for resolution of the oil spillage. We may be longer in resolving some of the other issues," Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said. "It's too early to predict exactly what type of problems we are dealing with and how long it's going to take."

New Texas office to offer teaching tools

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A regional office for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will provide a good teaching tool for students enrolled in the range and wildlife management department in the Texas Tech College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, a Range and Wildlife Club leader said.

The Parks and Wildlife Department's regional headquarters will be housed on the edge of the Lubbock Lake Landmark Park at the northwest corner of Loop 289 and Clovis Road, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said during ground breaking of the site Friday.

Travis Walker, president of Tech's Range and Wildlife Club, said, "I think (the center) will benefit (Tech) by letting the students see more on a basis of what types of jobs are available in range and wildlife."

Walker said Tech students also may be able to assist the department researchers or help organize educational programs at the center.

Construction of the 7,000 square-foot center will begin in the summer of 1995 and will be completed in 1996, said Andy Sansom, the Department of Parks and Wildlife executive director.

The building and an adjacent storage facility will cost \$750,000 to build, he said.

Sansom said the regional center will make communication within the



Future office

Andy Sansom, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service, describes the center to be built at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

department easier.

"There is a terrible communication penalty that develops between various divisions with the setup that we've got," he said.

Sansom said the building will include a gift shop and conference room, as well as spaces for various department offices.

Montford said the center will consolidate services that the department performs in Lubbock and Abilene.

This consolidation will make it easier for Texans to use the services offered by the department because Lubbock is in the middle of the Pan-

handle area, Montford said.

"As a hub for this region of the state, Lubbock was a natural choice for a facility like this," he said. "All the services that are available through our parks and wildlife department will be accessible in one stop."

Sansom said the department is consolidating offices throughout the state.

The regional center will neighbor two other buildings on the lake landmark park.

The other buildings at the park are the Lubbock Lake Landmark Interpretive Center and the lake landmark maintenance building.

PrinTech merges, names director

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shauna Peterson was recently named director of Texas Tech's printing and related services which includes PrinTech and Engineering Services. The two divisions are being restructured and merged this semester.

Peterson will oversee the merger and operation of the services which include the five divisions of PrinTech along with two divisions of Engineering Services.

PrinTech's divisions include CopyTech, a quick copy service located in West Hall; MailTech, the campus mail processing service; PostTech, the postal service branch located in West Hall; University Copy Service, the campus copy machine servicer and seller of copy cards to students; and PrinTech, a printing facility.

Engineering Services consists of a computer and electronics repair shop which provides maintenance for Tech's computers.

Its copy, print and graphics division, located in the basement of the engineering center building, will be renamed, Peterson said.

"We haven't really decided on a new name," she said. "But it will be

PrinTech Divisions

- PrinTech - publishes material such as brochures, desk calendars, magazines and sports programs
- CopyTech - quick copy service located in West Hall and Engineering Center; students also can purchase resume paper there
- MailTech - campus mail processing service; also provides sending and receiving fax service
- PostTech - postal service branch located in West Hall; sell stamps, rents mailboxes and provides overnight/package services
- University Copy Service - oversees self-service and departmental copy machines and sells copy cards to students

something like CopyTech Two or CopyTech North."

Associate Vice President for Operations Jerry Ramsey said the restructuring and merging of the services, begun this semester, is an effort by university officials to provide more responsive and cost-effective benefits without duplication of campus services.

Ramsey said committees will continue to study customer service, business issues and quick copy opportunities over the next few months.

Peterson said PrinTech and Engineering Services serve many people at

Tech. "We serve all faculty, staff, students and research units at Texas Tech," Peterson said.

For instance, she said, students picking up a football program will have something in their hands published by Tech's own printing facility, PrinTech.

"PrinTech is the 25th largest in-plant printing facility in the United States," Peterson said.

PrinTech publishes material such as magazines, brochures, sports programs and desk calendars, she said. She said PrinTech is not a closed

facility, meaning faculty members may choose a printer off campus to handle their needs.

"We have to be conscious of both quality and service," she said. "We're considered a service department, so we're not funded by the university."

Student organizations may utilize PrinTech's services as well, Peterson said.

"We can print stuff for organizations such as the High Riders and Saddle Tramps," she said. "We can serve all clubs, as long as they're directly related to the university."

Payment for services comes from the department, office or organization's funds, she said.

Peterson was named director of Engineering Services in 1989.

In 1985 she served as Tech's Health Sciences Center manager of print media for the Office of News and Publications.

She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Tech in 1980 and a master's degree in education from the University of Wales in 1982.

She currently is working toward another master's degree in business administration from Tech.

During her senior year at Tech, Peterson was editor of The University Daily.

Student Health offers flu vaccine

Sitting in class can do more than expose students to new ideas.

"People living and attending class in such close quarters should be considered a high-risk group for the flu," said Tany Brown, Student Health Services pharmacist.

Brown said the flu vaccination has arrived.

It is available for \$7 at Student Health Services.

Flu Shot

- Available for \$7 at Student Health Services
- Appointments can be made by calling 743-2848.
- Students attending classes at close quarters are considered at high risk.

Each year, the influenza virus mutates, and the vaccination strain must change to be effective, Brown said.

"The Centers for Disease Control look at worldwide flu cases from last year to determine what will show up," she said.

Students needing more information about the vaccination should call Student Health Services at 743-2848 and make an appointment.

Family acquaintance abducts Fort Worth child Friday evening

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police were searching Sunday for a baby girl authorities suspect was abducted by a woman who had befriended the infant's mother.

Four-month-old Ysenia Romero was taken from her crib late Friday while her 2-year-old brother slept nearby, police said.

The suspect was known to the family only as "Alicia," despite having visited the family repeatedly for months, said police Lt. Greg Bradley.

"They know nothing else about her," Bradley said. "It sounds hard to believe, but stranger things occur. This is a person who is very calculating."

The suspect introduced herself to Gabriella Sanchez, 21, at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital about the time Ysenia was born and visited her frequently, Bradley said.

"She said she was looking for her sister, who was having a baby. That was pretense, I believe," Bradley said.

The woman had told Sanchez that she was broke and living in her car. She asked to move in with Sanchez, who refused, Bradley said.

When Sanchez left the hospital days after Ysenia was born, the woman showed up unexpectedly at her south-

east Fort Worth home and returned weekly, despite objections from Sanchez's relatives.

"I told Gabriella that I didn't like

the woman. You can't trust her," said the baby's grandmother, Adela Romero.

Sanchez's relatives said Saturday

that they had not seen the woman for about a month until Tuesday, when she knocked unexpectedly on the front door.

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Seminar to study hunger prevention

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Arts and Sciences and departments of sociology, anthropology and social sciences are sponsoring a colloquium featuring Helen ver Dian Palit.

Palit, the founder and president of American Harvest Inc., will present ways to alleviate hunger in the community.

The American Harvest program takes unused foods and delivers them to the needy.

"She finds restaurants who will be throwing away excess food anyway, picks it up and delivers it to shelters and soup kitchens," said Tim Chambers, director of development for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There is enough available food in each community to feed its hungry. It is simply a matter of efficiently getting the food to the people," Palit said.

Palit became the executive director of a soup kitchen in New Haven, Conn., in 1980. She had to feed more than 100 guests, five days a week on a modest budget.

Restaurants began donating excess food when Palit approached a local restaurant manager and asked him what he did with the insides of his potato skin appetizers.

In 1982, Palit went to New York City and began the City Harvest program that utilized the donation and distribution approach to alleviate the hunger problem.

Other cities began using the City Harvest program in their communities. City Harvest became American Harvest, an international non-profit program in 1992.

Palit said American Harvest can assist in providing meals to the hungry in the community, but may not have all the answers to solving the hunger problem in North America.

Palit received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Tech in 1978. In Washington, President Bush named her his "Fourth Point of Light" in the 1989 Private Sector Initiative.

In Lubbock, the College of Arts and Sciences honored her as a distinguished alum in 1991.

Palit will be at Tech this week. She will be speaking at the colloquium and to a sociology class, a journalism class and a marketing class. Her focus will be teaching individuals how they can make a difference in their communities. Chambers said Palit will be honored at the Ex-Students Association distinguished alumni awards dinner Friday and will be recognized during Saturday's football game.

"It is an honor for her to give up an entire week for Tech," Chambers said.

The colloquium will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 129. The campus community is invited to attend.

Prison inmate kills warden, others

GREENSBORO, Ala. (AP) — An inmate at a state prison cattle ranch killed the warden, the warden's wife and two inmates Sunday and burned the bodies by setting a house on fire, prison officials said.

Kelvin O'Neshington, 27, was arrested in the slayings hours later on prison property, said John Hale, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. Washington is serving a 20-year sentence on his 1984 conviction for theft and as-

sault. A motive in the slayings was not immediately known.

A body believed to be that of 74-year-old Charles A. Farquhar, head of the prison named in his honor, was found bludgeoned inside his brick ranch house that was set ablaze, Hale said.

The bodies of Farquhar's 68-year-old wife, Doris, and one of the inmates were also found inside. The body of the second inmate was found in the carport. Authorities said the inmates were shot to death. They did not im-

mediately say how Mrs. Farquhar died.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition, so Coroner Kevin Crawford was not able to make a positive identification. He said he turned the bodies over to state forensic scientists.

The 3,000-acre cattle and catfish ranch about 100 miles west of Montgomery houses about 100 inmates. It was named for Farquhar, a veteran of more than three decades with the state prison system.

Dallas area children show high lead levels in blood

DALLAS (AP) — The number of children in two south Dallas neighborhoods with elevated levels of lead in their blood is almost twice that of other parts of the city where officials are focusing their help, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

City officials have no plans to help the south Dallas neighborhoods, and that decision could keep the areas from a share of federal grants to be announced this week, the newspaper said.

Dallas is seeking a \$6 million grant to pay for lead poisoning programs. The money would go toward a few selected neighborhoods of east, south and west Dallas, city officials say.

However, state tests of thousands of Dallas children suggest the two south Dallas neighborhoods left out of the anti-lead effort may have much worse lead problems.

The study by the state Medicaid program found that in those two neigh-

borhoods, 25 percent of the 913 children age 6 and younger tested have elevated lead levels in their blood. That's twice the percentage found in targeted neighborhoods, one of which has been named a toxic Superfund site because of lead contamination.

The tests showed 227 of the children had lead levels in their blood of more than 10 micrograms per deciliter. Children with lead in their blood exceeding that level run the risk of lower intelligence, federal officials have said.

One in four of the 227 children had lead levels above 15 micrograms per deciliter. At that level, a child should receive special monitoring by health professionals, officials said. One child had a level of 40 micrograms. At that level, officials say, a child might need medical treatment to lower the amount of lead in the body.

But city officials failed to consult

the state tests when it selected neighborhoods for its grant application.

Instead, the city based its decision on examinations of 62 children from walk-in traffic of city clinics, said Jim Wood, assistant director of the Dallas Department of Health and Human Services. The basis for the selections surprised some health experts.

"Just 62 kids tested — that's a pretty thin basis for a decision," said Dr. Janet Phoenix, who heads the National Safety Council's National Lead Information Center in Washington.

"What Dallas needs, after all this time, is a comprehensive lead strategy."

"It's an outrage," said Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Charlotte Mayes, who represents the south Dallas neighborhoods. "It definitely needs to be addressed."

City officials acknowledged that anti-lead programs are needed throughout Dallas.

Lanier appointed to board of regents

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says she will name Elyse Lanier, wife of popular Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, to the University of Houston System board of regents.

Gov. Richards, during a campaign visit to Houston Saturday, confirmed that Lanier is her choice to replace outgoing UH Regent John


Moore. "I've watched Elyse for a long time," Gov. Richards told the Houston Chronicle.

"I think she's very smart — she doesn't do the talk, but she's a doer. She will also bring the mayor's commitment to safe neighborhoods to UH."

The appointment will be announced

officially this week. Moore, a multimillionaire computer software developer, resigned from the board Thursday. He is moving to California to pursue the purchase of the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Lanier, 47, served on the Houston Parks Board in the 1980s and now serves on the Texas Medical Center board.



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Recording Tech's History Since 1925

Red Raiders beat Rice for SWC win

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team played a focused match as it beat Rice in three games 15-3, 15-7 and 15-11 Friday night in the Student Recreation Center.

The win improved the Red Raiders' overall record to 12-10 and 4-3 in Southwest Conference play.

The Owls dropped to 7-12 and 0-6 in SWC action.

"I thought our whole game overall improved," head coach Mike Jones said after Tech won its last conference

match at home. "The team played well, though we made some hitting errors, but that is going to happen. But I think the thing that I liked the best was they played together very well as a team. I saw a lot of enthusiasm and excitement with each other, hand slapping, and they were encouraging each other. I saw a real close team."

Against Texas A&M last Wednesday, the Raiders could not capitalize off of their passing game as they hit a .081 percentage.

Friday night Tech changed things around as the Raiders hit a .186 percentage.

"The passing was 100 percent better," said senior setter Ginger Carter. "In the A&M game, I don't think I set more than five (passes) in front of the 10-foot line. But in this game, I could run whatever I wanted to, and we gave our hitters a one-on-one. Anytime we can play like this, we can win a game."

In game one the Raiders began with junior outside hitter Lacy Nye serving three service aces in a row, setting the tempo for the match. The

North Texas beats Tech

Four volleyball players hit .500 or better leading North Texas to a three-game victory over Texas Tech Sunday in Denton. It was only the second time that the Lady Eagles had defeated the Red Raiders and the first since 1978.

Tech defense shined as Nye and freshman outside hitter Jenny Pavley combined for most of the Raiders' seven digs and converted four of those seven digs to kills.

The Owl offense, led by all-American candidate Sammy Waldron, hit a minus .030 hitting percentage, and the Raiders won game one 15-3.

The Raider defense was in the spotlight for the entire match as it helped Tech fend off Waldron and the Owls in games two and three. The Raider offense in games two and three was led by the middle blocking duo of juniors Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper.

Slapper and Cohn, for the match, combined for one-third of Tech's 35 kills. This helped the Raiders pluck the Owls in games two and three by the scores 15-7 and 15-11.

"Our main goal tonight was to play as a team, and I think that's what happened," junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn said.

Soccer team finishes home schedule with win

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team closed out its home season, downing New Mexico State University 4-1 Sunday. The Red Raiders improved to 8-3-1, while NMSU fell to 2-3-1. Tech finished with a 5-1-1 record at home.

With the victory, Tech also guaranteed itself a winning record for the year.

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson led the way for the Red Raiders, giving her team a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Patterson scored her first goal on an assist from freshman defender Julie Clement. After NMSU was whistled for a foul, Clement passed the ball into the penalty box, and Patterson headed the ball in from 10 yards out.

Minutes later Patterson took a Clement feed and drove down the field on a break away. She dribbled past NMSU goalkeeper Robin Wylie and scored into the empty net. With the goal, Patterson took over the team lead in goals with eight.

NMSU did not go away as Tech came out in the second half lacking the intensity needed to put the match away. Head coach Diane Nichols said she was upset in her team's first-half play.

"I was disappointed in our first-half defense," Nichols said. "We came out like we didn't want to win."

The Aggies scored early in the half on a Tech-set play following a NMSU foul. The Aggies intercepted the pass and started down the field on a break away.

Freshman midfielder Raney Terrell tracked the play but could not catch the NMSU offense.

Forward Melanie Owens beat Tech junior goalkeeper Stephanie Carter, who made her first start of the season to cut the Tech lead in half, 2-1.

Patterson said miscommunication on the field led to the goal.

"We were relaxed a little, and there was confusion between us," Patterson said. "When that happens it usually leads to a goal."

The Tech's offense kept pounding and shooting, finally getting a break when freshman defender Essie Adame, starting her first game at forward, scored as Wylie came out of the net. Adame got around the Aggie keeper and scored her third goal in as many games. She attempted six shots before her goal, just missing several scoring opportunities.

"Essie provides us speed up front, and she worked well with Patterson today," Nichols said explaining her start at the forward position. She is the quiet type and not a communicator. We were not utilizing her speed, using her as a back-up sweeper. I'm glad we started her today."

Freshman forward Lauri Perry scored the last goal at home for Tech, when she headed in a Patterson corner kick. Nichols said she was pleased with the set play and the two goals off of headers.

"Lauri and Kristi are our best headers on the team, so it didn't surprise me," Nichols said. "We worked on corner kicks all week in practice."

Carter played the entire contest as Tech won its first match of the season by not shutting out an opponent. She faced five shots by the Aggies and saved four. Tech took 38 shots at Wylie, and she made 16 saves, while many Red Raider shots went wide or over the net. Her play did not go unnoticed by Nichols.

"She played an excellent game, especially on her power dive save on Amy Holtman's cross-shot," Nichols said.

Tech did not play with the intensity it has in past matches, like Texas A&M and TCU, but still came away with a win.

Patterson said the team did what had to do to win.

The Red Raiders do not play again until Oct. 31 in a rematch

THE Daily Crossword by Norma Steinberg

ACROSS
1 Peachy
5 For the life
9 Invited
14 Gymnast Korbut
15 Blemish
16 Condition
17 Military order
19 Integrity
20 Witch
21 Place to buy croissants
23 Arthur or Sean
24 Orlando or Bennett
25 GI's address
27 Canyon or piano
29 Backed with money
34 Out of funds
35 Rec room
36 RWE name
37 Enthuse
38 Tibetan ox
39 Pharmaceutical measure
40 Brainstorms
42 Dolt
43 Holding devices
44 Trader
46 Desert beast
47 "Ball"
48 Arrange alphabetically
49 Pablo's house
52 Certain illusion
55 Do the slopes
58 On the way
60 Jazz style
62 Hope of the world
63 With Fr.
64 Dairy case choice
65 Kick out
66 Army meal
67 Pare

DOWN
1 Ark builder
2 Exile isle
3 In a tizzy
4 Greek letter
5 on (intermittently)
6 Weird

7 Defensive spray
8 Pitcher
9 Baseball bat wood
10 Halt suddenly
11 Welles role
12 Short jacket
13 Actor Bruce
18 Meat case choice
22 Can
24 Go out on a limb
26 Manhandle
27 Mark
28 Gadabout
29 Great meal
30 Printing needs
31 Nearby
32 Ford classic
33 Accomplishes
34 Hal part electronically
35 Actress Cannon
41 Na Na
43 Worth
45 Lend a hand

46 Branch of political science
48 Mails electronically
49 Cloak
50 Mr. Trebek
51 Cleansing agent

53 Dutch cheese
54 Insincerity
55 Markdown
56 On bended
57 Hero
59 Set
61 Cut off

Friday's Puzzle solved:

SE P U L C H E R A W F U L
E X O N E R A T E S H I N E
P E R I N A T A L P I N T O
A C T A G E A B S T A I N
R U E S R Y E I L L E
A T N O A P E G A S
T I D Y L E T S C H E S S
E V E O P E R A T E P I T
S E D A N R A G E A I D A
M A P C A T S T E T
C O N E E A T H O L E
O V E R A R M L A B M I L
T E P I D A B O R I G I N E
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Morris leads Steelers to win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dave Brown threw in Rod Woodson's direction once too often, and it may have resulted in more than a victory by the Pittsburgh Steelers over the New York Giants.

It may have cost Brown his job as Phil Simms' successor.

Woodson's 25-yard interception return early in the fourth quarter set up a game-winning 6-yard touchdown run by Byron "Bam" Morris with 8:17 to play, and the Steelers handed the Giants their fourth straight loss, 10-6 Sunday.

Morris rushed for 146 yards on 29 carries in replacing injured half-back Barry Foster while the Steelers' defense intercepted two Brown passes, recovered a questionable fumble by him at the Pittsburgh 1 and sacked him five times in what was one of the worst-played games this season in the NFL.

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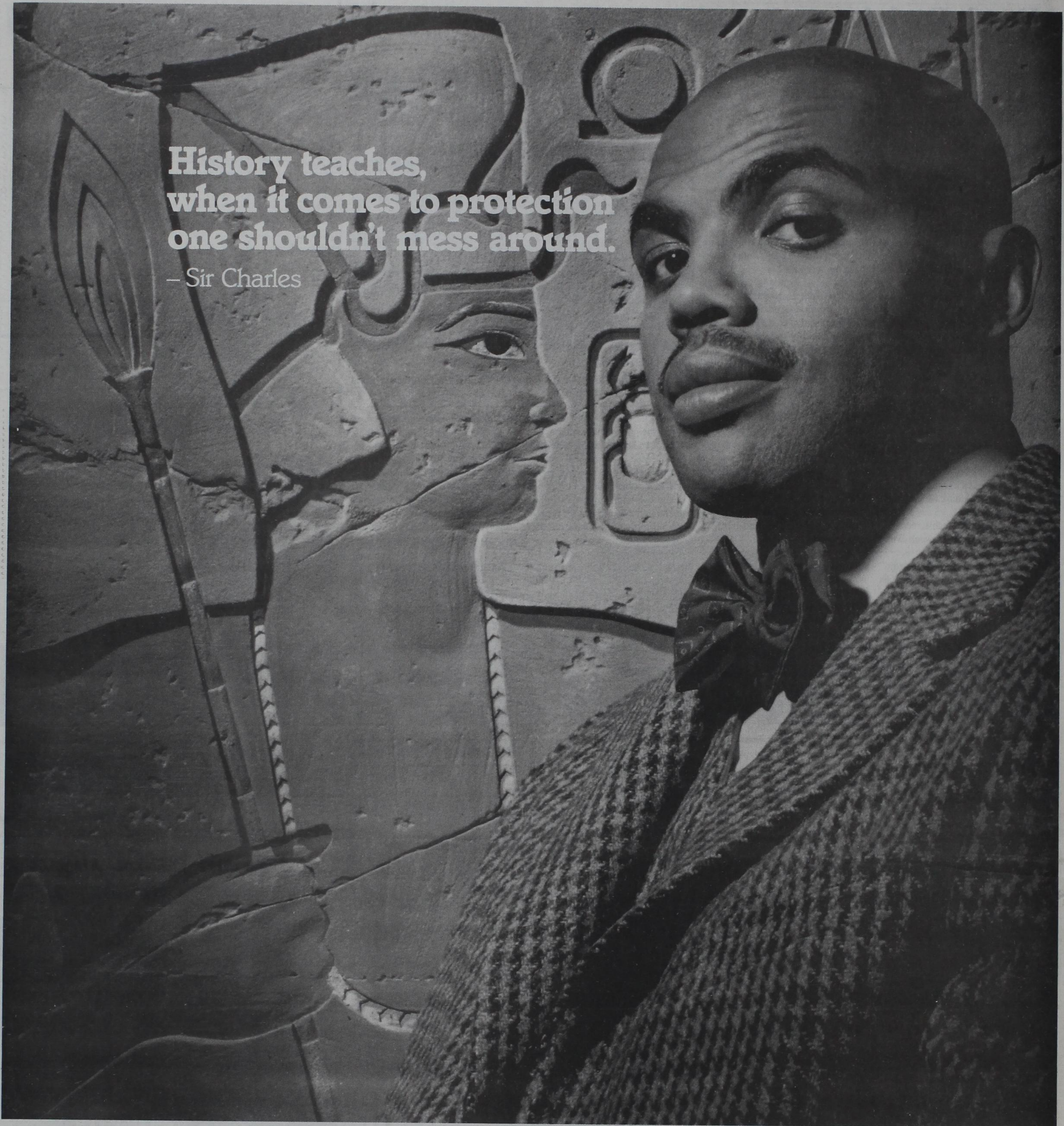
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