



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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American rescued after 10-day captivity

MUSOORI, India (AP) — In a police station framed by mustard fields and eucalyptus trees, an American rescued from abductors Monday sat sipping hot tea, rubbing his fetter-scarred legs and reflecting on his 10-day captivity.

"Today, when I heard noises, I felt good, I knew something was happening, and then came the policemen," said Bela Nuss, 43, of San Francisco.

Nuss, whose parents emigrated from Hungary when he was 9 months old, was kidnapped by a previously unknown group of Muslim militants. Three Britons were also abducted in New Delhi, and the kidnappers threatened to behead all four unless their jailed comrades were released.

The three Britons were rescued Tuesday by police after a gun battle that left two policemen and a kidnapper dead, a police spokesman said. Following information from Nuss, police raided a house in Saharanpur, 30 miles east of New Delhi, where the hostages were kept, he said.



Homosexual shot for holding lover's hand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just blocks from the Castro district, the very center of San Francisco's gay community, Victor Rohana was pinned to a wall with a four-wheel-drive vehicle and shot in the chest, apparently because he was holding hands with his boyfriend.

Civil rights advocates said the shooting, which left Rohana seriously wounded, was an example of the growing ferocity of attacks on homosexuals.

"Whereas in 1992, somebody may have just yelled, 'Faggot,' now they're yelling, 'Faggot' and clubbing you or raping you," said Leslie Addison of Community United Against Violence.

Police developed a composite sketch of the suspects, young men in their late teens or early 20s, and Mayor Frank Jordan offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.



Former ATF agents fighting to regain jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Phillip Chojnacki and Charles Sarabyn aren't household names. But most people know what they did on Feb. 28, 1993.

Chojnacki and Sarabyn were the federal agents who gave the go-ahead on the government's deadly raid of David Koresh and his Branch Davidian followers near Waco.

They were fired last week. Now the former heads of the Houston office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are telling their side of the story.

Their first statements about the Feb. 28, 1993, attack and all that went into it came Monday in a joint appeal filed with the Merit Systems Protection Board in hopes of getting their jobs back.

"You don't have to read between the lines," said attorney Stephen Gardner.

"What Treasury wants to do is point fingers. They want to blame someone," he said.

Groups form to debate arena

Prominent Texas Tech students join pro-multipurpose arena party

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four Texas Tech students are members on one of two political action committees that will be soliciting donations to begin their opposing campaigns for and against the proposed Lubbock multipurpose arena after the statewide election Tuesday, PAC officials said.

Tech Student Association President Zach Brady, SA External Vice President Jake West, Saddle Tramp Steve Collier and basketball player Noel Johnson all accepted positions with MULTIPAC, one of the groups.

MULTIPAC is a pro-arena initiative led by Mayor David Langston, and FACTPAC is an initiative led by a group of area taxpayers against the arena.

MULTIPAC is a group of about 30 people who will direct a campaign for the proposed \$39 million multipurpose arena.

Members will speak in favor of the arena to civic groups and raise money for a political campaign.

Four Texas Tech students are members of the MULTIPAC steering committee in Lubbock.

Langston said the group will need \$75,000 to run a successful campaign for the arena.

Langston said forming a political

action group is the most effective way to garner public support for an arena.

FACTPAC represents more than 1,000 South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network members and will try to arrange debates with MULTIPAC members concerning the arena.

Members will distribute information throughout the public on the arena, chairwoman Mikel Ward said.

Ward said FACTPAC members will ask the public why a multipurpose arena needs to be built.

"There's a lot of good information out there that is not getting out," she said.

The main push for the arena has

been that the Tech basketball program will need a larger capacity arena when Tech enters the Big 12 conference, Ward said.

"As far as we can tell Texas Tech University is the only school in the conference that doesn't own and operate their own facility," Ward said.

"We feel like it's reaching a point where Texas Tech feels like they need the larger capacity, and if that's the case, then they need to go to the state Legislature and make their appeal there — not with local taxpayers," Ward said.

Ward said she does not believe that public officials should push their viewpoint on the public.

"It tends to lend support from the city to the project," she said. "It crosses that border because, in affect, they're speaking for the city."

City Council members Langston, Ty Cooke and Wendy Sitton also are MULTIPAC steering committee members.

Langston said more City Council members will probably join the bandwagon in the push for the proposed arena.

"I don't believe that public officials should just throw an item on the agenda and say 'Hey, somebody else push it.'" Langston said.

"I think you need to put your beliefs on the line," he said.



Weighting on it

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jennifer Bussell, a senior biology major from Odessa, works on toning up by doing leg squats with weights at the Student Recreation Center's weight room.

District attorney charges Nickens

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Charges have been filed with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office against former Texas Tech Interfraternity Council President Benji Nickens for possession of marijuana.

Ed Jendrzej, assistant district attorney for Lubbock County, said Nickens was charged with a class B misdemeanor.

Nickens was arrested Oct. 8 near Mackenzie State Park for the possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, a Lubbock Police Department report stated.

"The case will be put on the docket and will go like any other case," Jendrzej said. "I really don't know how long it will take, but I doubt the case will actually go to trial."

A class B misdemeanor is punishable by up to 180 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Nickens could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Traci Lowe, a Tech student who was arrested with Nickens at the scene, said Tuesday that any statements concerning her case would be released through her attorney.

Nickens' case report has been submitted to Tech's Dean of Students Office, said Dean of Students Michael

Shonrock.

"We have received a report about Nickens, but I'm not in a position to say very much about it," he said. "We will begin conducting an investigation."

Shonrock said the Dean of Students Office will follow the Tech Code of Student Conduct during investigation of the incident.

"If we find that there has been a violation, then we will act accordingly, and some disciplinary action will be taken," he said.

Nickens resigned his position as IFC president Oct. 12 because of personal reasons, he stated in press release.

Geoff Wayne, a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member, was elected IFC president Oct. 19.

Wayne said IFC elections were slated to begin, but were delayed because of Nickens' resignation.

"Obviously we have had some bad PR, and not just because of that incident, but other incidents, as well," he said. "Fraternalities do participate in a lot of community service. We want to focus on that and focus on trying to improve our PR."

Wayne said he believes, in any organization, that good aspects are often overlooked. He said a few bad incidents receive all the attention.

Crews build roads to reach crash victims

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — Crews built a gravel road across a boggy soybean field Tuesday to help investigators reach bodies and clues in a commuter plane crash that killed all 68 people on board.

American Eagle Flight 4184 gave off a high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as it streaked to the ground in a driving rain Monday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. One witness said he saw the almost-new twin-engine propjet plunge toward the ground with a wing sheared off; Lopatkiewicz said he had no comment on that report.

Searchers found the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder.

Museum hosts American Indian workshop to discuss respecting archaeology, issues

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Compliance will be the focus of a workshop hosted by the Texas Tech Museum today.

Representatives from the Native American tribal organization and the National Park Service will discuss archaeology and other NAGPRA issues beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the museum's Kline Rooms.

NAGPRA requires museums and federal agencies to inventory and identify American Indian human remains and cultural items in exhibits.

The act also directs museums to consult with culturally affiliated American Indian tribes, such as Alaskan native villages.

The workshop will feature nation-

ally recognized experts, including Mary Cecile Carter, a representative of the Caddo Indian Tribe Of Oklahoma; Tessie Naranjo, chairperson of the NAGPRA review committee; C. Timothy McKeown, NAGPRA program leader and Robert Brooks, an Oklahoma archaeologist.

Mei Wan Campbell, Tech museum ethnology coordinator, said the workshop is an opportunity for all groups affected by NAGPRA to work together.

As one of the largest universities in the region, Tech has a responsibility to assist others in the area with NAGPRA compliance, he said.

"The NAGPRA will affect millions of objects in museums throughout the world," he said. "It is not limited to the U.S."

Campbell said NAGPRA regulations affect tribes across the United

States, including Comanches, Sioux, Apaches and Wichitas.

Dawnita Dutchover, a representative of the Lakota Sioux tribe of South Dakota, said archaeologists are not respecting burial sites, and American Indians are not given proper respect.

"American Indians' bones are not treated the same as everybody else," she said. "If the bones belonged to a white or black person, the bones would be reburied, but if they are a Native American's, they are considered relics."

Archaeologists should look at remains as being human, not as being relics, she said.

The workshop is funded by a grant awarded by the National Park Service to support NAGPRA compliance.

The Tech museum is among 200 applicants and one of two in Texas to receive a National Park Service grant.

New agriculture course centers on current animal issues

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new course offered next semester in Texas Tech's department of animal science and food technology will focus on current issues in the area of animal food and animal welfare, said department Chairman Lowell Schake.

Schake said Animal Food and Welfare Issues, ANSC 4310, is being offered as an honors course.

He also will be the instructor, he said.

"The course will allow for an open discussion on any issue of current interest to the students that they find in the popular press or any place else that they'd like to discuss," he said.

Schake said students and faculty

Course Objectives

- Preparing students to approach and address animal welfare and food issues
- Introducing students to the man-animal interfaces important to assessing animal welfare
- Training students to understand the role of animal foods in normal health behavior
- Educating students to the availability of technical literature on animal welfare and animal food issues

will join in class discussions by taking pro and con positions.

"We will not have a debate," he said. "It will be a discussion, and the discussion will remain valid only so

long as people use technical, scientifically referenced material."

Students will go to the library to conduct research in scientific journals, he said.

If domestic animal species and food processing and preservation issues are addressed, tours to appropriate laboratories in the department will be arranged to aid in discussions, Schake said.

Schake said the course is being offered in a seminar format.

"The overriding goal of this course is to provide an absolutely interactive seminar-like environment between faculty and students to objectively address issues of societal concern," he said.

Current issues include red meat consumption, animal welfare, factory farming, food safety, animals and a healthy planet, food production and profits, and future contribution of animals to society, Schake said.

Mark Hellman, university veterinarian, said he anticipates he will be one of the guest lecturers to speak to students.

"What I would lecture on would be the regulations governing the use of animals," he said.

Hellman also serves as chairman of Tech's Animal Care and Use Committee.

Hellman said he is not sure if students from outside the field of agriculture will be interested in enrolling in the course, but he said he hopes they will.

"It was designed as an honors course to get people from other disciplines in there to maybe make them aware of where food and fiber comes from and what it constitutes," Hellman said.

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Do not take voting rights for granted



ERIC SANCHEZ

In just six days, Americans across the country will go to the polls and actively involve themselves in a fundamental right of a democracy — voting. Given the voter cynicism that affects our country today, it is not surprising to see that only half of our nation's citizens vote in upcoming elections. Some people vote, and some do not. Democracy entitles apathetic citizens the right not to vote. The purpose of this column is not to criticize people who do not vote. In fact, it is somewhat the opposite.

Many students remember history teachers telling us about voting restrictions placed on African-Americans before the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A popular method of restricting African-Americans' voting rights was a literacy test. If a participant missed just one question, he or she would not be allowed to vote. For a minute, let's see if you can answer the following questions taken from an original Alabama Literacy Test. There is, of course, no pressure.

- Which of the following is a right guaranteed by the Bill of Rights?
 a. Public Education b. Employment c. Voting d. Trial by Jury
 - The federal census of population is taken every five years. (True or False)
 - If no person receives a majority of the electoral votes, the vice president is chosen by the Senate (True or False)
 - The Constitution limits the size of the District of Columbia to
 - After the presidential electors have voted, to whom do they send the count of their votes?
 - When the Constitution was approved by the original colonies, how many states had to ratify it in order for it to be in effect?
 - What words are required by law to be on all coins and paper currency of the United States?
 - The only laws which can be passed to apply to an area in a federal arsenal are those passed by _____ provided consent for the purchase of the land is given by the _____.
 - If no candidate for president receives a majority of the electoral votes, who decides who will become president?
 - If it were proposed to join Alabama and Mississippi to form one state, what groups would have to vote approval in order for this to be done?
 - Appropriation of money for the armed services can be only for a period limited to _____ years?
 - If election of the president becomes the duty of the United States House of Representatives and it fails to act, who becomes president and when?
 - To serve as president of the United States, a person must have attained _____ 25, _____ 35, _____ 40, _____ 45 years.
 - If a person flees from justice into another state, who has the authority to ask for his return?
 - If the houses of Congress cannot agree on adjournment, who sets the time?
- Pretty tough, huh? Included on the test are another 53 questions. Remember, even if you just missed one question, you could not vote. To many people at the time, the right to vote was a very important and powerful right. So powerful that some people put restrictions on others, not allowing them to vote. Just something for you to think about Tuesday.
- Oh, I almost forgot the answers. For those of you who slept in your political science classes, here you are. 1. Trial by Jury 2. False 3. True 4. 10 square miles 5. president of the Senate 6. Nine 7. In God We Trust. 8. Congress and the state Legislature 9. House of Representatives 10. state Legislatures and Congress 11. Two 12. The new vice president, if one has been elected. If not, Congress elects an acting president for the time being. 13. 35 14. governor 15. president
- P.S. — Thanks, Dr. Schaefer. I owe you a cold beer and a green fee.

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student in history. His columns appear every Wednesday.



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.

Homosexuals should be prayed for

To the editor:
 As I reflected on the past four years I have spent at Texas Tech, I came to several conclusions. The first that I came up with is that you cannot hope to change someone by forcing your opinions or beliefs on them. The most obvious example is the issue of homosexuality. Homosexuals are not going to gain acceptance by protesting, yelling or making threats against the administration. They are also not going to gain acceptance by passing out free condoms or having people wear their backpacks on the right shoulder. Coming Out Day will more than likely not gain homosexuals acceptance either. The reason for this is that homosexuals make up a very small minority. The majority does not find the behavior of this minority to be acceptable, therefore acceptance for homosexuals will continue to be difficult even with the existence of the dreaded phrase, "Political Correctness." On the other side of the coin, Christians will make little or no difference in the homosexual community until they realize that taking certain biblical scriptures denouncing a particular behavior is ineffective and counterproductive to the kingdom of God. Arrogance has no place in the church. Instead of condemning homosexuals, why don't Christians start PRAYING for them and seeking out the opportunity to share with them the love Jesus has for all men. We should stop trying to beat homosexuals into the kingdom, and

allow Jesus to love them into the kingdom. The Bible says that we all sin and fall short of the glory of God, but we believe that Christ died and was risen from the dead to save us from our sins, and confess those sins to him, he is faithful and just to forgive us. Another conclusion I have made over the time I have been here is that it is hard to hate or judge someone once you get to know them regardless of their color, religion or preference. Sometimes people that you differ with the most can teach you valuable lessons in life, if given the chance. The observation I will leave you with is this: We are all on the journey to find out who we are and where we belong. We all make mistakes along the way; we all have successes and failures; and we all must decide which path in life we will take. If the path you have chosen has led you to emptiness, or you feel you cannot overcome your mistakes, you should think about including Jesus Christ in your life. I can speak from personal experience that he can and will change your life for the better and help you back onto the road to success. If you would like to know more about Jesus Christ there are many Christian student organizations that will be happy to help you and will be non-judgmental. You could also get my phone number from Lubbock information, and I would be happy to share with you what I know.

Tom Long

Government just propoganda machine

To the editor:
 The United States government poses the most powerful propaganda machine on earth, far exceeding in effectiveness anything that a Communist state could achieve. Americans, as a result, are the world's most propagandized people.
 The best propaganda, like the best advertising, is subliminal and thus beyond the apprehension of the popular mind, which accounts for the general view that there is very little propaganda in America. Propaganda is something that other people do — not us. That view is not only wrong, but illustrates the effectiveness of the propaganda system. If something does not exist, it cannot be challenged.
 But it does exist, as many witnessed last Tuesday evening when the FOX network resurrected the "Alien Nation" series.
 It is the mid-1980s and tens of thousands of aliens have invaded Los Angeles. They take over entire neighborhoods, form gangs, displace native residents and are thoroughly resented. Sound familiar? These aliens are from a distant planet, not Mexico or Central America, but the metaphor is clear.
 And so is the message. We must welcome them, affirm the "multicultural" society they create and help them enter the mainstream. Natives who resist are not politically cor-

rect and must be repressed; native culture is not worth preserving.
 It is not by coincidence that "Alien Nation" is revived at a time of intense and increasing hostility toward illegals. The series is intended to blunt that hostility.
 Like all propaganda campaigns, the "PC" movement flows from the top down and represents the interests of corporate elites. Those elites are changing the racial character of the U.S. to ensure themselves a perpetual supply of cheap labor.
 Ronald Reagan, ignorant lackey of those elites, opened the borders to illegal immigration; George Bush kept them open; and Bill Clinton is taking substantial measures to close them. Perhaps that is why Republicans dislike him so much. But not to worry: The borders will be reopened when Republicans regain the White House.
 In part because of the power and sophistication of the propaganda machine, in part because of the poverty of their educational systems, Americans no longer seem capable of self-government.
 If they were, they would descend by the millions on the District of Columbia and bring down the corrupt anti-democracy that is destroying this nation.

John B. Sherrill

Acceptance cannot be forced

To the editor:
 We are concerned about a writer's recent inclusion of a rather clever 16-item questionnaire for heterosexuals to ponder. What that letter to the editor failed to do was document that the source of the questions is a newsletter for unorthodox Catholic homosexuals called "Dignity" (December 1982, Washington Newsletter).
 What was even more disturbing was the fact that the questionnaire had been included as page 70 in the 1993 "Texas Tech University Resident Assistant Manual." The material appeared on pages 67-71 of the document which was required as part of mandatory sensitivity training for those who wanted to be RAs in the dorms on this campus.
 Titled "A Guide to Understanding Homosexuality," the data was insidiously pro-homosexual in nature, and a number of heterosexuals desiring to keep their jobs felt a need to "stay in the closet," so to speak, regarding their disagreement with the thrust of the manual's obvious intention to make sure homosexuality was seen as socially acceptable and religiously moral.
 While most of the information in this section of the manual was factual and informative, the following concepts were either incorrect or lacked in objectivity:
 1. Lesbians and homosexuals comprise 10 percent of the population (p. 67, paragraph 3). Actually, most recent studies put the number at roughly 2-4 percent, with bisexual experience for both men and women during the last five years at 5.4 percent and 3.3 percent, respectively (U.S. News and World Report, Aug. 17, 1994, p. 8A).
 2. That homosexuality is immoral

is based on out-of-context passages from the Bible, as "many theologians and clergy" are now noting (68:4). The facts will show that it is really a position held by only a vocal minority of theologians on the liberal fringe of their denominations. Recent letters in The UD presented the contextual and objective data demonstrating that the Bible does teach in contempt that practicing same-sex intercourse is wrong (1 Corinthians 6:9-10; 1 Timothy 1:10).
 3. Culture determines what is natural or normal. Homosexuality and bisexuality have been culturally acceptable (68:5). Decimation of the Jews was culturally acceptable in Hitler's Germany; but a post-war Nuremberg court correctly determined that what was "right" in this regard was based upon moral law that transcended culture and even national law. Culture must define its moral norms on the basis of unchangeable higher law.
 Historical revolutionists have attempted to say otherwise, but ample documentation exists proving the American founding fathers embraced the Judeo-Christian ethic as an absolute guide to chart a course for national morality, although they were careful not to institute a state church.
 Tom P. Waller (letter to the editor 10/20/94) estimated that President Robert Lawless' (now) infamous letter cost each Tech student about .000008 cents. Dare anyone estimate the individual student cost for the five pages in the 1993 "Texas Tech University Resident Assistant Manual" insidiously accepting the gay lifestyle in Tech's dorms?
 Danny Andre Dixon
 Johnny C. Mitchell



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Campus Briefs

• The University of Texas-Austin Student Association passed a bill requiring the student association president of the losing school in the UT-Austin and Texas A&M University football game to wear the colors of the opposing school for a day.

The bill states "the student body president must pose in his/her 'loser's regalia' for a photo opportunity by both schools' newspapers.

The losing student body president will display the opponent's 'hand sign' during the photo opportunity.

Brooke Leslie, A&M's Student Association president, accepted the bet.

"I'm not worried about it," Leslie said.

"I'm sure A&M will pull through, but it does give you something to think about."

"I am 100 percent confident that Brooke Leslie will be wearing my Texas Longhorns sweatshirt," said John Black, UT-Austin Student Association president.

• The University of North Texas has 11 new personal computers in the journalism department's Macintosh lab.

Six of the Macintosh 7100 personal computers were donated.

The computers were donated by James Rogers, professor of journalism, and his wife, Sue.

The newly acquired computers,

with word processing, spreadsheet and graphics capabilities, are available for use by journalism students at the university.

Giving the students the opportunity to work on new equipment was important to Rogers.

"I wanted the students to have them," Rogers said.

"We needed to move now, and this was the only way we could get them."

The contribution updated the lab significantly, said Richard Wells, chairman of the journalism department.

"His help moved us from three or four generations behind to being up to date, and without his contribution we would still be (behind)," Wells said.

• The university animal care and use committee's policy on purchasing and using animals for biomedical research was debated at a University of Iowa forum.

The committee can no longer purchase animals from hobby or personal breeders.

All animals must be bought from U.S. Department of Agriculture licensed dealers, animal pounds and shelters or class B dealers who purchase animals from pounds or shelters.

A new system of detecting stolen dogs sold to the university was described.

It combines photographs and the scanning for microchip identification tags implanted under the skin.

Elizabeth Swanson, associate professor of nursing, said nursing, medical, dentistry and pharmacy undergraduates and graduates do not use animals in their curriculum, but continuing education programs for health professionals use animals.

Individual animal usage is reviewed by the committee.

Ethical issues were discussed by Robert Weir, professor of medical ethics.

"The simplistic polarization of views results in a lot of heat but not much light," Weir said.

"A lot of name-calling and personal insults but not much understanding of alternative points of view. I think we can and must do better."

• Texas A&M University Professor of Sociology Stjepan Mestrovic said pessimism is often seen at the end of a century.

"The term 'end of the century' has connotations for 'end of the millennium,'" said Mestrovic. "There's also an apocalyptic connotation for 'end of the world.'"

Evidence of pessimism can be seen through Americans' disenchantment with politics, he said.

People's pessimism is evident in a worldwide apocalyptic fear, he continued.

"Cults all over the country are preaching the end of the world is at hand," Mestrovic said.

Sales reflect O.J. influence

White bronco sales increase

BY DIRK FILLPOT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What do the O.J. Simpson trial and selling trends have in common? A white Ford Bronco.

Lubbock-area Ford dealerships reported an increase in the sales of white Broncos they believe is attributable to the media attention O.J. Simpson's vehicle has received.

One customer inquired about what she referred to as an "O.J. truck," said sales representative Gary Williams at Pollard Friendly Ford.

The customer requested a white Bronco and specified a navy blue interior, the same color Simpson's interior is reported to be, Williams said.

The customer also planned the test drive around the Simpson trial broadcasts, Williams said.

He has received other specific requests for solid white Broncos, and attributes the recent sales of the white Broncos at Pollard Friendly Ford to the Simpson trial, Williams said.

"I'm sure the Ford Motor Company has seen a rise in sales of white Broncos nationally," said Curtis McBride, a sales representative at Gene Messer Ford.

Ford's national quarterly sales figures are expected to be released within a month.

Gentry Ford and Smith Ford-Mercury could not confirm any sales trends of white Broncos.

"You sit there and watch (a Bronco) on national television for hours, and

YOU SIT THERE AND WATCH (A BRONCO) ON NATIONAL TELEVISION FOR HOURS, AND YOU HEAR A LOT ABOUT THEM.

Larry Martin
Gene Messer Ford

you hear a lot about them," said Larry Martin, general sales manager for Gene Messer Ford in Amarillo.

Martin said he believes the recent exposure to the automobiles combined with the vehicle's previous popularity have yielded a positive result for Ford.

White Bronco sales have increased more in metropolitan areas than they have in the Lubbock and Amarillo markets, Martin said. He said he believes more conservative areas, like Lubbock and Amarillo, view the purchases as more negative than positive.

Whenever something reaches notoriety, there is some form of copying that follows, said Keith Johnson, assistant professor of mass communications at Tech.

"An increase due to (this type) of notoriety dies off just as quickly," Johnson said.

"I think the trend... will phase out in the next six months," Martin said.

The more times the Bronco is seen, the easier it is for the audience to recall and visualize the vehicle, said Jerry Hudson, an advertising professor at Tech.

Although repetition is an aspect of

advertising, the frequent mention of Simpson's Bronco does not serve as an advertisement because it does not highlight the positive aspects of the automobile, and it is not paid by Ford, Hudson said.

Associate Professor of mass communications Mark Harmon said the white Bronco sales may be a reflection of the agenda-setting theory of mass communications.

The theory states the more a theme is repeated, the more it is picked up by the audience, he said. There may be a controversial aspect that may lead people to purchase a vehicle similar to Simpson's, Harmon said.

Hudson said the appropriateness of the media's references to Simpson's vehicle depended on the contexts being discussed.

During the live television footage on the date of the freeway chase the references to Simpson's white Bronco were necessary to identify which automobile was being discussed, he said.

Although he did not base his opinions on any specific research or theory, Hudson said he could not see the necessity for a print medium to publish the color and type of vehicle Simpson owned.

Alumnus receives favorable review

Former Texas Tech student Bruce Ford received favorable reviews for his portrayal of Rodrigo in the San Francisco Opera production of Rossini's "Othello."

"A prodigiously gifted young American who has done most of his singing in Europe, Ford endowed his performance with everything a listener could require — eloquent, fluid delivery, thoroughgoing precision, a sense of ease and naturalness in even

the most fiendish coloratura and a warm, attractive vocal tone that never faltered," said Joshua Kosman, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Ford, a tenor, studied with John Gillas, Tech Horn professor of music, from 1978 to 1981.

Ford has performed with the Houston Opera Studio, at the Rossini Festival of Pesaro, Italy, with the Royal Opera at London's Covent Garden and with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

Charges investigated

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Moving swiftly to avoid comparisons to the Tailhook scandal, the U.S. Military Academy is investigating five football players who allegedly groped 15 female cadets during a pep rally. Eighteen women told investigators they were brushed across the breasts as they ran past a cordon of West Point players during the Oct. 20 "spirit run."

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History unveiled

Ancient bison arrives on South Plains

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although extinct, the ancient bison can be seen once again in Lubbock.

A life-size bronze sculpture of the animal that roamed the Southern High Plains thousands of years ago will be unveiled at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the Robert A. Nash Interpretive Center at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park.

The sculpture is one of four life-size bronze sculptures that will be permanently displayed at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park.

"The ancient bison is the second display that will be unveiled," said Gary Edson, executive director of the Texas Tech Museum.

"The four primary animals that we have record of living in the area will be represented.

Edson said the animals include the short-faced bear, the giant bison, the giant armadillo and the mammoth.

The giant short-faced bear was installed last year, and the giant armadillo and the Columbian mammoth life-size sculptures are being planned, Edson said.

Sculptor Lisa Perry of Springtown

Unveiling

Event: Unveiling of ancient bison sculpture
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Day: Thursday
Place: in front of Robert A. Nash Interpretive Center, Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park

was chosen to create the bison.

"We sent out 500 to 600 mailings to various art and sculpture departments," Edson said. "From that we

chose those who were qualified and asked them to submit a model."

Edson said a jury viewed the models one by one and wrote down their decisions.

"We used people from across the community," he said.

"After that a committee made a recommendation to the Lubbock Lake Landmark. It's a lengthy process, but we've been satisfied with the work of the artist thus far."

Edson said the works of art are reviewed while they are being processed.

"We review the sculptures because

they aren't just a piece of art," he said. "They must be the best representation of the actual animal."

The sculpture of the bison stands 10-feet high at the shoulder, measures 13-feet long, and weighs about 2,000 pounds, Perry said.

According to information provided by the Texas Tech Museum, the ancient bison was nearly twice the size and bulk of the modern bison.

Early American Indians hunted the huge beast for its meat, hide and other materials vital for survival.

For more information, those interested may call 742-2442.

Poetry contest open to students

The National Library of Poetry is offering \$12,000 in prizes to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Any poet, previously published or not, is eligible to participate.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. Poets should send one original poem, on any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1932, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

KTXT Top 35

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Hoodoo Gurus—"The Right Time" | 20. Dinosaur Jr.—"Feel the Pain" |
| 2. Lucas—"Lucas With the Lid Off" | 21. Widespread Panic—"Airplane" |
| 3. Live—"I Alone" | 22. The Toadies—"Tyler" |
| 4. Liz Phair—"Supernova" | 23. Pavement—"Range Life" |
| 5. The Cranberries—"Zombie" | 24. The Hollowmen—"Now" |
| 6. Luscious Jackson—"City Song" | 25. American Music Club—"Wish the World Away" |
| 7. Stone Temple Pilots—"Interstate Love Song" | 26. The Family Cat—"Wonderful Excuse" |
| 8. Samiam—"She's a Part of Me" | 27. Oasis—"Supersonic" |
| 9. R.E.M.—"What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" | 28. Grant Lee Buffalo—"Side by Side" |
| 10. Smashing Pumpkins—"Frail and Bedazzled" | 29. Jesus and Mary Chain—"Sometimes, Always" |
| 11. They Might Be Giants—"Snail Shell" | 30. Mighty Mighty Bosstones—"Kindest Words" |
| 12. Sebadoh—"Skull" | 31. Spinning Ginny—"Bound" |
| 13. Love and Rockets—"Body and Soul" | 32. Soup Dragons—"One Way Street" |
| 14. Beastie Boys—"Sure Shot" | 33. Sordid Humor—"Lolita" |
| 15. Wedding Present—"Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" | 34. Dada—"All I Am" |
| 16. Sugar—"Your Favorite Thing" | 35. Bad Religion—"Stranger than Fiction" |
| 17. Nirvana—"About a Girl" | |
| 18. Jale—"Mend" | |
| 19. Skankin' Pickle—"Turning Japanese" | |

Compiled by KTXT music director Keith Porterfield.

Prince talks cleavage, Reagan in biography

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles forgot to toast President Reagan at a White House dinner. He had a hard time not staring at Joan Collins' cleavage. And Princess Diana confused the pope into thinking she was pregnant.

These are among the anecdotes told by Charles in his authorized biography that went on sale Tuesday.

There was no rush to buy.

The most controversial parts about being pitched into a loveless marriage and having a mistress were serialized in advance.

The 600-page book contains some

insights into the private thoughts behind the public smile of the heir to the British throne, who is now visiting Los Angeles.

Charles, who formally separated from Diana nearly two years ago, allowed biographer Jonathan Dimpleby access to thousands of his private diaries and letters.

"The Prince of Wales," published in Britain by Little, Brown and Co. and in the United States on Nov. 29 by William Morrow and Co. Inc., is spattered with direct extracts.

When Charles and Diana arrived to

a tumultuous welcome in Washington in November 1985, he felt jet-lagged and exhausted.

At the White House banquet that night, Reagan toasted Diana as "Princess David" before correcting himself.

"Then I had to reply — not feeling up to it at all! I mumbled and fumbled my way through, talking unutterable nonsense and finally sat down in relief, only to find I had forgotten to drink a toast to the President! I got up again!"

After dinner, actor John Travolta

danced with Diana and Charles partnered an American ballerina whose name he couldn't remember.

"Sadly, there were no lovely actresses or singers. I had been rather hoping that Diana Ross would be there."

At a February 1986 ball in Palm Springs, Calif., Charles wasn't disappointed. He danced with Joan Collins.

"She was very amusing and with an unbelievable cleavage (all raised up and presented as if on a tray!), so eye wander was a problem!" he wrote in a letter on the way back to London.

Conductor plays trick on Pavarotti

NEW YORK (AP) — The audience at the Metropolitan Opera got a Halloween treat. The trick was played on Luciano Pavarotti.

The tenor, singing in Monday night's "Tosca," repeated an aria to his own great surprise. Normally, the Metropolitan, unlike other opera houses, does not repeat an aria when applause brings a production to a halt.

"That was our trick or treat for Halloween — trick Luciano and treat the audience," conductor James Levine said at intermission.

Pavarotti received a long ovation for his third-act aria "E lucevan le stelle."

"When he heard the music that precedes the aria instead of the music that follows it, he got a stunned look on his face," said Joseph Volpe, Met general manager. "He walked around to the front of the table, slowly, like in disbelief."

Then Pavarotti sang the aria again. Volpe said this was the first time an artist had encoored an aria since the Met opened in Lincoln Center in 1966.

Bobbitt promotes hard-core video

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt visited sex shops in the city's red-light district Tuesday to promote his new video.

He stars as himself in the hard-core "John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut," which recreates his version of how his wife, Lorena, sliced off his penis.

Bobbitt, whose penis was reattached, is on a six-day European promotional tour for the video.

In an interview with a Dutch news program, he said he made the video in part because "everybody is interested in knowing what happened."

He described the incident as a "love crime."

University Daily Features

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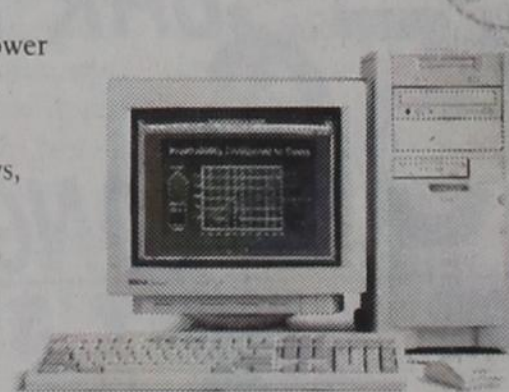
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Tech student named state queen

Husky fulfills life-long dream, follows in mother's footsteps

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Following in her mother's footsteps, Stephanie Husky has fulfilled her dream of becoming a queen.

"Being queen is like living a dream," Husky said. "I am following my mother's footsteps — she ran for queen in 1967, though she didn't receive the title."

Husky, a junior agriculture communication major from Lubbock, was crowned state queen of the American Association of Sheriff Poses & Riding Clubs Oct. 22.

Husky said she has enjoyed the long road it took to become state queen.

"In the last year and a half, I have gotten really involved in AASP&RC," Husky said. "I wanted to promote my association."

To become queen one must first be a princess from March to October of the previous year, she said.

"During these months secret judges in the association are always watching you," Husky said. "We are expected to stand in front of our club and speak, submit a monthly column in our association magazine, Riders Round-Up, and always smile and respect our mothers."

She admits that some events are long, and it's difficult to always smile.

One of the four major events the girls are judged in is Play Day.

"Play Day is a once-a-month event," Husky said. "We are judged on our speed in eight events: barrels, poles, flying W, pylons, bow tie, straight-away barrels, baseball and two bucket flags."

However, this gives the girls something to look forward to on the



Horse sense

Stephanie Husky, a junior agricultural communications major from Lubbock, poses in her royal attire.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

weekends and focuses them on doing positive things with their lives, she said.

"The queen and her princesses must always have a chaperone," Husky said. "Their main goal is to be role models for younger girls and to teach them how to look proper and act proper."

Husky said to be a candidate for AASP&RC queen you must be between 15 and 20 years old, single and never married, have an acceptable mount (horse), follow all the association rules and never have served as queen before.

She said she enjoys training with her 9-year-old coal black quarter horse

named Thats Docs Question.

"She has a backward question mark on her face, and everybody calls her Quest," she said. "She has a major personality, kids love her."

"She loves to eat hamburgers and ice," Husky said. "She will be traveling all over Texas with me to ride in rodeos and parades."

Husky said she was the oldest and shortest queen candidate to run for 1995 queen.

"One unique thing about me is that I stand 4 feet, 10 inches," Husky said. "All my friends call me Shorty. I was the shortest candidate running for queen."

As state AASP&RC queen, Husky will receive a new barrel saddle with silver conchos, a tiara, a metal belt buckle, use of a new horse trailer and a \$500 scholarship. The association also will pay Husky's way to go to Miss Rodeo Texas.

"When I am not representing my association, I help my father work cattle in Spur," Husky said. "I also enjoy English riding and jumping to keep my horse tuned."

Upon graduation Husky said she hopes to work with the horse and cattle industry writing features on ranchers, their horses and ranches.

Husband, wife team bring holistic healing program to Allen Theatre

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Integrating the science of body, mind and soul in the healing process is the focus of a new clinic offered in part by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Pain Clinic.

"Meaning and Medicine: Science and Spirituality in the Healing Process" is a six-hour continuing education program offered Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

The husband and wife team of Larry and Barbara Dossey, a former chief of medical staff of Medical City Dallas Hospital and a registered nurse, will conduct the program.

Barbara Dossey also is the director of Holistic Nursing Consultants of Santa Fe and the co-director of Bodymind Systems of Temple.

Larry Dossey has written five books, including "Healing Words" and "Meaning and Medicine."

Barbara Dossey will discuss holistic medicine, the principles of healing and being a healer from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Larry Dossey will discuss consciousness and therapy for major diseases and provide scientific evidence for prayer in healing during the evening session of the program. The evening session begins at 7 p.m.

His presentation will demonstrate the relationship between mind and health.

"Helping people gain awareness about the power of prayer in healing and showing the spiritual connection will be the focus of the program," said Rev. Stan Howse of the Unity Church of Lubbock.

The afternoon session is designed for licensed and professional counselors, but the evening program welcomes the general public, Howse said.

"The sessions are not limited to medical personnel," he said. "Lay people are encouraged to attend."

Program officials are stressing stu-

dent attendance, said Patrick Randolph, TTUHSC Pain Clinic psychologist.

"We are pushing this to students," he said. "Few of them may be able to attend the whole program, so we are recommending the evening session to students."

The event will provide psychologists, chaplains, licensed professional counselors and social workers with six hours of continuing education, Randolph said.

There are considerations to make when physicians endorse prayer in the healing process, Dossey stated in a press release.

When a physician writes or teaches about prayer as an aspect of healing, he risks alienating those who think prayer is unscientific, Dossey stated in a press release.

The TTUHSC Nursing Continuing Education Program and the Community Awareness and Understanding/Special Events, a Unity Church group, is helping co-sponsor the clinic.

Tickets cost \$10 for the general public and \$7 for students. Tickets are available at the door of the UC Allen Theatre.

"The very foundation of science encourages compartmentalizations between mind body and spirit," Randolph said. "Dossey gives us a taste of the mystery that integrates the material with the non material."

December Grads Management Opportunities

Jason's Deli is returning to Texas Tech this Fall to recruit on campus. Currently, Over 20% of our management staff are Texas Tech Alumni.

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Come to our presentation and hear more about the opportunities we're offering. If you can't attend the presentation, sign up to interview through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Presentation:
Wednesday, November 2nd
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
University Student Center
Lubbock Room

Sign up immediately to interview at Career Planning & Placement if you have at least 1 year of restaurant experience. All majors welcome. Interview times available on Thurs. Nov. 3rd and Fri. Nov. 4th

Jason's deli

Douglas' son arrested on cocaine charges

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (AP) — Kirk Douglas' youngest son was arrested for investigation of cocaine charges after arguing with a restaurant manager.

The argument Sunday was over a state law that cuts off the sale of alcoholic beverages at 2 a.m., the sheriff's department said in a statement.

Eric Douglas, 36, "had apparently attempted to purchase some

alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m. PDT, and was arguing with the manager whether or not the time was pertinent due to the switch back to standard time," the statement said.

Douglas was booked for investigation of being under the influence of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

He was freed on bail.

FCC grants football game viewing to border areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Score one for more than 1 million football fans in the border areas of Texas and California.

They can continue to watch live games on television — at least for the next five years, federal regulators have decided.

The Federal Communications Commission, in a decision released on Monday, said three Mexican stations can continue to retransmit the games

into the United States in areas where no local stations air the live games.

Areas affected are Laredo and Brownsville and San Diego, Calif.

The stations, which had been retransmitting the games under temporary FCC authority, carry Fox's network lineup, including NFL games, and retransmit the games into parts of California and Texas where Fox does not have affiliates.

Without the Mexican stations, more than 1 million viewers would not be able to see the live games, Fox officials have said.

The FCC said its approval serves the public interest because it makes live programming available to U.S. viewers.

By law, Fox had to receive FCC permission for the Mexican stations to retransmit the programming into the

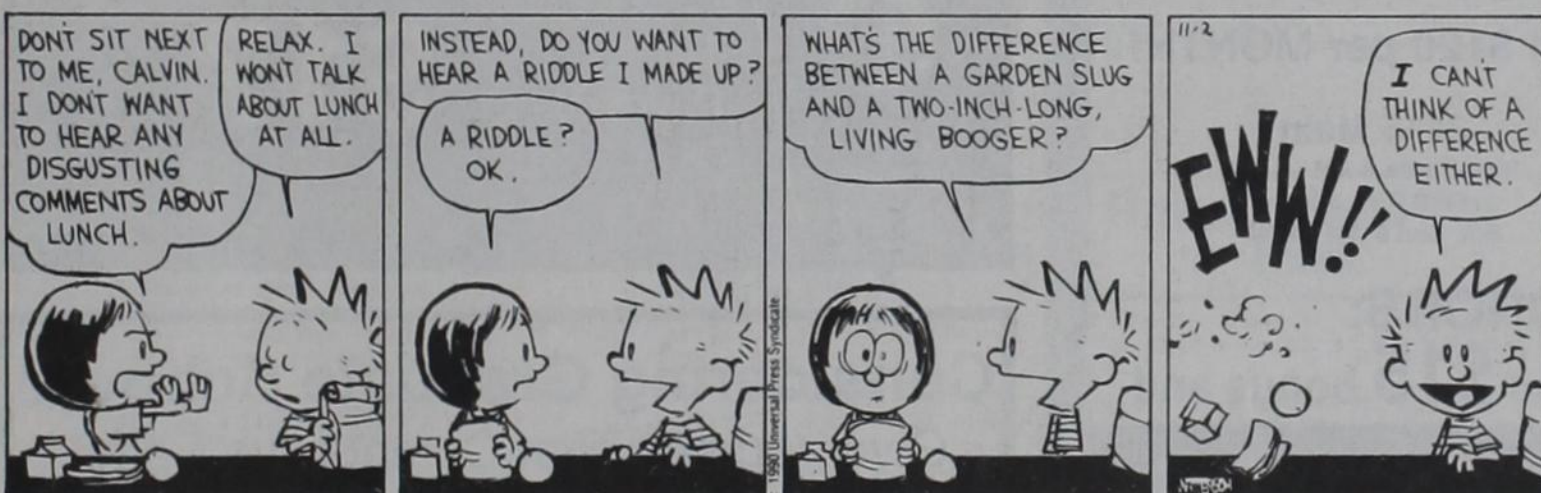
United States.

The stations, all located along the U.S.-Mexican border, are: XETV in Tijuana; XHNUL in Nuevo Laredo and XHRTA in Reynosa-Matamoros.

The Tijuana station is rebroadcasting programs in San Diego; the Nuevo Laredo station in Laredo; and the Reynosa station in Brownsville.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Return to point guard doesn't bother Johnson

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Marsha Sharp announced the starting lineup for the 1994-95 women's basketball season opener Monday.

Leading the offense at point guard is senior Noel Johnson.

Johnson, who played the off-guard position last year, has experienced substantial playing time at point guard. She started at the point during the Lady Raiders' national championship season.

"I'm excited about it," Johnson said about being moved back to point guard. "I think last year, when I was at two-guard, I felt like I was just standing out on the three-point line waiting for the

ball. Being the point guard, I'm going to be able to make a lot of things happen."

Last year Johnson started in all 33 games, scoring in double figures 23 times.

She ranked nationally in three-point field goal percentage (.438). She also set a school record with 219 three-pointers attempted.

"I'm looking right now at being the one who runs the offense," Johnson said. "I think the shots won't be there as often, but that's fine, as long as I kind can be out there and help control the offense. I'm really not here at Tech



JOHNSON

to set records. I'm here to contribute to the team and try to bring the program higher up."

Johnson, who was voted the team's Most Valuable Player by her teammates, will be one of four seniors in the starting lineup to begin the season.

"It was a great honor for me to be voted for that (MVP) because we have a lot of great players on our team," Johnson said. "We have a lot of players who can step up and be a leader."

Johnson will be leading a team that is ranked second nationally in one poll and eighth and ninth in two others. The Lady Raiders begin their regular season with the inaugural Women's National Invitational Tournament Nov. 15.

"We look good, things really are coming together pretty early," Johnson said. "We're excited. I think the intensity helps a lot with the chemistry. We really haven't thought about the polls a lot early in the season. We don't want to look at the polls until April. I think it gives you a lot of momentum to be up there that high. It gives you the desire to stay there."

Three years ago Johnson came to Tech from Nazareth High where she was a starter on state 1A championship teams her junior and senior years. She averaged 18 points, eight rebounds and 5.5 steals per game as a senior.

"I mainly came to Tech because of Coach (Marsha) Sharp, Coach (Linden) Weese and Coach (Roger)

Reding," Johnson said. "They really related to me on a down to earth level. Another reason was because it was kind of close to home."

Johnson has played in all but one game since coming to Tech. She said the highlight of her career was, no doubt, the national championship her sophomore year. Her four free throws in the final 31.8 seconds against Ohio State supplied the winning margin in the 84-82 victory.

"Bringing home the national championship was the biggest thrill I can recall in my whole life," Johnson said. "The first thing I thought on those free throws was 'just put 'em in'. Those were some special free throws."

That championship year the Lady Raiders had point guard Krista Kirkland and the nation's leading scorer Sheryl Swoopes.

Johnson said she often compares herself to Kirkland. They are both among school leaders in many three-pointers and defensive categories.

"It was a learning experience playing with them," Johnson said. "They were great players, but every player around them, they made better. Hope-

fully, I can do the same."

When she is not playing basketball or not maintaining her 3.23 GPA, Johnson said she likes to do other things.

"I like to play pool," Johnson said. "I like to spend time with my dog Phoenix. I have some good friends outside of basketball that I really like to keep in touch with."

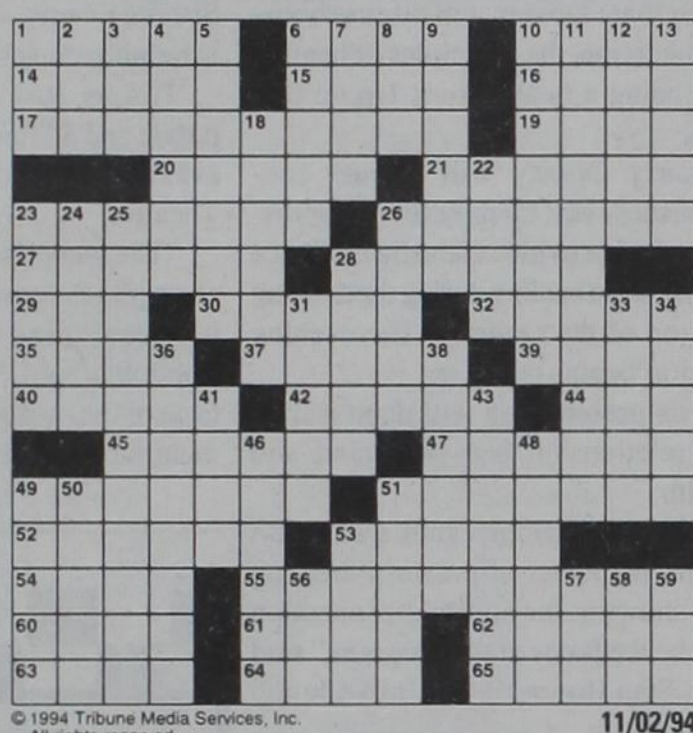
"When I came here from Nazareth, it was kind of a shock because I've never lived in a town with over 300 people. It was great because you've got a grocery store down the street and a video store over here. It was really nice to just go down the street a few feet instead of having to drive to the next town to get something."

Johnson plans to graduate in May 1995 with a bachelor's degree in exercise and sports science. After that she said she is not quite sure what she'll do.

"I really have two options," Johnson said. "I could go ahead and get certified as teacher and go coach somewhere, or maybe stick around and work on my master's and see what comes up."

THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

- ACROSS
1 Classic Western
6 Health farms
10 Ornamental container
14 Vamoose
15 Mountain State (with 10D)
16 Involved
17 Rapids
19 avia
20 Seed coats
21 Young national bird
23 Tinkling
26 One-horse carriage
27 Kicked, in a way
28 Being facetious
29 TV alien
30 Open, as a bottle
32 Elicitor tube
35 Rivers. Sp.
37 Ins and outs
39 Violinist
40 Pieces of canvas
42 Call Me
44 Theater sign
45 Glove
47 Cured
49 illuminated, in a way
51 Pointed beard
52 Whim
53 Ricochet
54 Mine entrance
55 Social
60 Enthusiastic review
61 "Don't Bring ____" (old song)
62 Amphitheater
63 Viewed
64 Usher or major ending
65 Wading bird



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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



11/02/94

- DOWN
1 Comp. pt.
2 FDR's predecessor
3 "Exodus" hero
4 Swimming
5 Arose
6 Marshy ground
7 Cossets
8 Enzyme: suff.
9 Haslen
10 See 15A
11 Similarly
12 French philosopher
13 Growing out
18 "Our Town" author
22 Lacking interest
23 Aside
24 Chef Child
25 Newsy
26 Contended
28 Coat with a glossy finish
31 Sky flyer
33 Bo
34 Wear gradually
36 Lively
38 Desert
41 Normandy site
43 Ceremonial candelabrum
46 Prickle
48 Esteem
49 ____ drum
50 Morning TV show
51 Indistinct
53 Welshman
56 Furrow
57 ____ the ramparts...
58 Numero ____
59 ____ Jose

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXE 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Truth Good News	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Inn City. Stain Glass	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Hovser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety	
2:00	Barney 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 Animalias	Talespin Hedgelog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Coaly Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil/Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	For People Cap. News
7:00	Scientific American	Cosby Mysteries	Boys/Back TBA	Thun/Alley Amer. Girl	Beverly Hills 90210	Winning Edge Racing
8:00	Frederick Douglass	Dateline	Touched By An Angel	Roseanne Ellen	Party of Five	Crusaders
9:00	Gil Shaham	Law & Order	48 Hours	Turning Point	Hunter	Methodist Hour
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Latterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Roseanne M. Brown	Night Court	FamilyNet Movie
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

Sports Briefs

Robinson named Naismith Award candidate

Texas Tech senior forward Connie Robinson is on the list of candidates for the Ban/Naismith College Women's Basketball Player of the Year award.

Robinson, who was a Kodak All-American and Champion Player of the Year while in junior college, is joined by Texas' Danielle Viglione as the only Southwest Conference players among the candidates.

She averaged 18.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game for the Red Raiders last season.

The candidates were selected by the Naismith Award National Advisory Board. The board consists of basketball coaches, journalists and administrators. The award will be announced in March 1995.

Miller selected for USA Baseball Trials

Texas Tech sophomore pitcher Matt Miller was selected to participate in the 1994 USA Fall Baseball Trials in Homestead, Fla.

Miller, a lefthander from Lubbock Monterey High School, is one of 72 college players selected to compete for a spot on the USA team.

He recently completed fall workouts with the Red Raiders. This is the second consecutive year Miller has participated in the trials, which is the first step to being named to the USA Olympic Baseball team. He remains the only Red Raider ever to be invited to the trials.

The trials, consisting of games, will take place Friday through Sunday at the Homestead Sports Complex.

Players also will be allowed to showcase their talents to several major league scouts.

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Tech spikers continue road trip at Baylor

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team is in the home stretch of the Southwest Conference schedule as it faces Baylor tonight in a 7:30 match at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

The Red Raiders are coming off a big road win against Oklahoma last weekend, improving their overall record to 13-12. The Raiders are 4-4 in SWC action.

The Bears, who are coming off a loss to Texas in Austin, post an 8-20 overall record and a 1-7 SWC record.

Last season the Bears ended a five-match home losing streak against the Raiders, winning the match in four games.

That was the first time since 1988 that the Bears had beaten the Raiders at home. Tech leads the series 30-3.

Head coach Mike Jones said his team cannot afford to overlook Baylor because the Bears are loaded with size and strength.

"Baylor is always a tough team, they have big kids," Jones said. "They're one of the biggest teams we play, and they're very physical at the net."

The Bears' size and strength compare to that of the Raiders' last opponent, Oklahoma. Jones said he does not plan to change the game plan for the Bears.

"We're not going to do a lot of different things that we did last time," Jones said. "Part of what Ginger (Carter) is doing is setting the people who are being successful, and that seems to be varying from night to night."

"We were successful last time (Oklahoma) with our quick sets in the middle, and Jill (Slapper) and Ginger



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Listen up

Head coach Mike Jones talks to junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye and sophomore defensive specialist Courtney Thames during practice Monday.

did a pretty good job, so we'll try to exploit that again."

The offensive duo of junior middle blocker Slapper and senior setter Carter came alive against the Sooners Friday night in Norman, Okla., and expect to do the same against Baylor.

"It will be a hard match with them again, and we will fight it out until the end," Slapper said. "It feels like we got our team unity back together in the Oklahoma game, and as long as we keep up with that, we'll be fine."

Slapper hit a .516 percentage

against the Sooners and also converted on 18 kills out of 31 total attacks.

As a team Baylor has a .196 hitting percentage and bring an offensive threat in senior setter Cory Sivertson, junior middle blocker Heather Saari and junior middle blocker Erin McElwain.

All three players lead the team in a statistical category. Sivertson is hitting a .381 percentage in the SWC and has 981 assists, 327 digs and 25 solo blocks. Both Saari and McElwain stand 6 feet, 2 inches, and that can lead to

problems for the Raiders in the middle. Saari has a .318 hitting percentage and has 92 blocks. McElwain leads the Bears with 124 blocks, including 117 block assists.

"They're a big team, and we have to be able to hit the ball past their blockers and also serve tough, so they can't set what they want to run," Jones said. "If we can do those things, we'll be OK. It's a tough match down there in their place, and they played us well there last year, so I expect them to play a very good match."

Wickware, TCU's Knake named SWC Player of Week

FORT WORTH (AP) — When a quarterback has a guy like Andre Davis in the backfield, his job gets a lot easier. Hand off a few times and defenders sit on their heels, expecting the run and becoming vulnerable to passes.

So last Saturday, Max Knake put the ball in Davis' hands to get Texas Christian downfield. Then, when it came time to score, Knake took over.

Precision was the theme of the day for Knake, who set a school record for accuracy by completing 13-of-16

passes with no interceptions for 170 yards and tied another TCU mark with his 19th touchdown pass of the season.

For the performance, he is The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

Texas Tech defensive lineman Damon Wickware became the second straight Red Raider to win the AP's Defensive Player of the Week. He had a career-best 2 1/2 sacks in the Red Raiders' 33-9 victory over then-No. 19 Texas.

Tech soccer team shuts out Hardin-Simmons

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ABILENE — The Texas Tech women's soccer team shut out the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls Tuesday in Abilene 6-0. With the win Tech extended its longest winning streak of the season to four games.

The Red Raider defense allowed no shots by HSU as they recorded their eighth shutout of the season. The Raiders improved their record to 9-3-1 on the season. The Cowgirls fell to 3-9-2 with the loss.

Tech scored early, with four goals in the first 12 minutes and late with two scores, with less than five minutes remaining.

Senior midfielder Lori Thompson scored the first two goals of the game. The first came on a crossing pass from senior defender Holly Woodburn. Thompson took the shot from five yards out and drilled it past goalkeeper Jennifer Stone. She said scoring early was very important for Tech.

"After the first goal, we could relax and play our game more," Thompson said.

Her second goal came from 20 yards out as she scored from the left sideline into the right-hand corner of the net.

Junior midfielder Vicki Laursen got involved in the scoring when she scored from 25 yards out on the opposite side of the field to put Tech ahead 3-0.

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson added her ninth goal of the season on a header in front of the net. Her goal came off a free kick by Woodburn.

Head coach Diane Nichols said scoring quickly was one advantage that helped Tech.

"It's hard to play catch-up in this game," Nichols said. "After Thompson's two goals, we were able to get the shots we wanted."

Junior Stephanie Carter, who

started in goal for the Red Raiders, did not have to handle any shots by HSU, as most of the first half was controlled by the Tech offense.

Freshman forward Heather Streetman scored in the 89th minute of the game to give Tech a 5-0 lead. Her goal came after several nice plays by the HSU defense, but she finally found a hole.

Senior forward Carrie Donovan closed out the scoring for Tech on a one-on-one breakaway from five yards out.

Thompson and Nichols said that the one-on-ones they worked on in practice paid off in the HSU game. Nichols said Tech was able to use the width of the HSU field to spread their offense out, and it worked to their advantage.

Senior Cindy Frost played the entire second half, to combine on her sixth shutout for the Red Raiders.

Nichols had nothing but praise for the defense after the game. She credited Laursen, junior Katy Stone, freshman Nicole Dean, sophomore Stacey Wilkerson and junior Kathleen Morrow with a job well done.

"Allowing no shots speaks highly of our defense," Nichols said. "Dean makes a big difference in the back. I can't say enough about her."

Stone left the game late with an ankle injury. Trainer Paul Krawetz said her status is day-to-day at the moment.

"It is a ligament sprain, and right now tomorrow is the key, depending on what happens overnight," Krawetz.

Tech will play its final two games of the season, Friday and Saturday, against Arizona and Nebraska, respectively.

Thompson said with the win Red Raiders will have their confidence up heading into the weekend.

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CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING

Recreational SPORTS

Flag football champions crowned

The Texans defeated BSU Gold 31-26 for the co-rec intramural championship this past week. It was one of the most exciting finishes of the season. BSU lead the Texans by one point with 13 seconds remaining in the game. On the fourth down, with the ball on the seven yard line, Texans quarterback Jaret Walker dropped back to pass. While under pressure, Jaret passed back to Christine Ragsdale for their last ditch effort. Ragsdale rolled left, throwing on the run to Wade McDowell who made the catch in the end zone for the go-ahead score. BSU had one play left with three seconds remaining in the game, but the "Hail Mary" pass fell untouched to the ground. Other members of the champion Texans were David Dalton, Jared Fry, Travis Zachary, Kim Tevebaugh, Sara Ragsdale, Mellissa Balios, Kerry Jones and April King.

Sigma Chi 'A' won the men's championship with a 15-7 victory over the Texans. Todd Murphy lead the team by scoring on a 15 yard run by passing to Mark Feist. Travis Zachary scored the only touchdown for the Texans on a pass from Jaret Walker. Other members of the Sigma Chi team were Aaron Payne, Jon Talifero, Heath Evans, Ryan Blackburn, Skip Collett, Brett Hanson, Brandon Davis, Matt Winebrenner and Mike Parker. Recreational sports wishes to thank all the participants and officials for their part in the flag football program.



(top left) All-University Women's Football Champions, The Immobilizers, are Lori Griffith, Ashley Wilmarth, Jennifer Schenk, Tanessa Muenich and Johna Jones. Second row, Stephanie Gerber, Vanessa White, Shannon Copeland, Brenda Bryson, Cindy McCloud and Jennifer Harvey.

(top right) Sigma Chi is the All-University Football Champions. Members of the team are Heath Evans, Jon Talifero, Brandon Davis and Matt Winebrenner. Back row, Skip Collet, Aaron Payne, Todd Murphy, Mark Feist, Mike Parker, Ryan Blackburn and Brett Hanson. Not pictured is Mike Fietz.

(middle) The Texans are the winners of the Co-Rec All-University Championship. Front row, April King, Christine Ragsdale, Cara Webb, Melissa Balios, Sara Ragsdale and Kim Tevebaugh. Back row is Scott Leech, Tanner Bonilla, Travis Zachary, Wade McDonell, Kerry Jones, Derrick Walker, Jaret Walker, David Dalton and Jared Fry.

Photos by Greg Henry

Softball winners

Da Bones won an unprecedented triple crown taking the men's, women's and co-rec titles in the Fall Intramural Softball Championship that concluded last Wednesday evening.

The men's division came down to the Da Bones and Huckleberries in the final game.

Da Bones jumped out in the first inning to a 7-1 lead.

The Huckleberries could not answer back with their own run production.

Da Bones used all their home runs with Brian Mayfield hitting two and Noal Mayfield, Jimmy Shaw, Terry Rogers and Shane Willis each hitting one.

The Huckleberries Chris Reed hit one home run to help his team.

The final score was 17-2.

In the women's championship, Da Bones defeated the KD Ladies 22-2 to take the crown. Cristy Wienchie had six RBI's for Da Bones team.

Kristy McMurray and Delann Walbace each had one RBI for the KD Ladies.

Da Bones also demonstrated their success by winning the co-rec championship with the Yard Dogs.

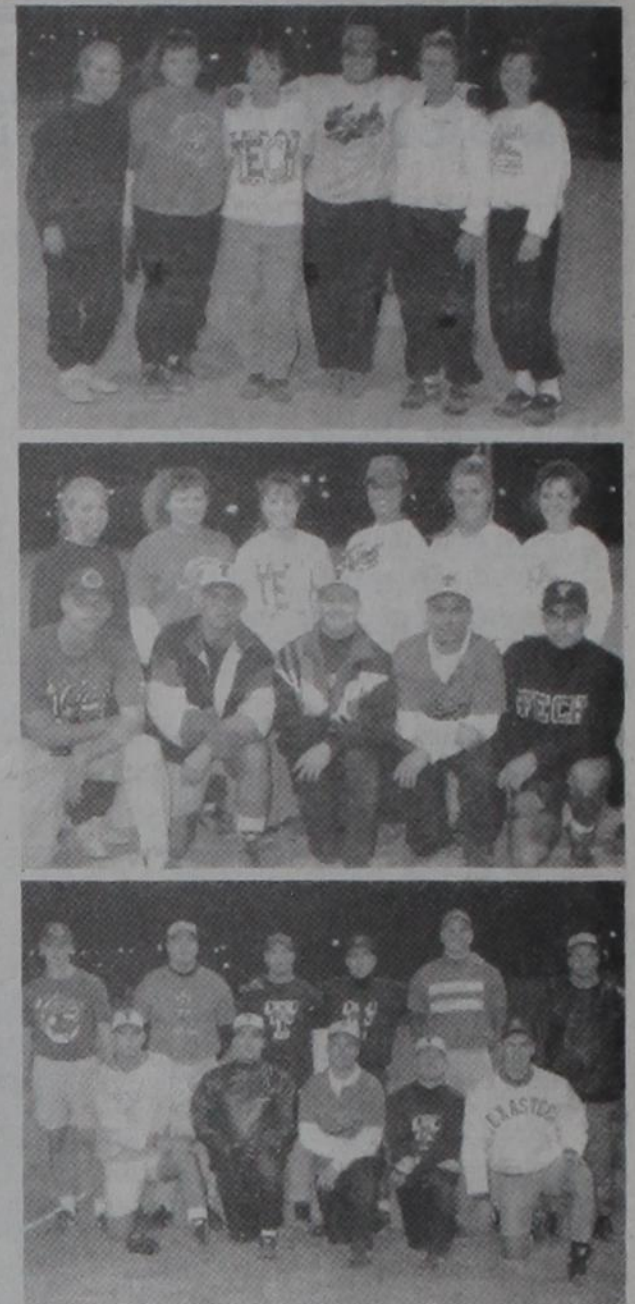
The final score was 17-7, which only took four innings to play.

Brett May went three-for-three with all three hits being home runs. John Bowdich of the Yard Dogs tried to keep his team close by hitting a grand slam in the second inning.

In the campus community co-rec game, the Profundus defeated the Alchemists 16-4.

Greg Henson of the Profundus hit the only home run in this contest. Kathy Novkon went three-for-three in the lead-off position for her team Profundus.

In the campus community division, the Greater won that championship by not having a team to play.



(top) Winners of the Women's Fall Softball Championship, Da Bones, are Jennifer Demmitt, Marivel Martinez, Kim Black, Kim Rodriguez, Kristi Wuensche and Lisa Ledbetter.

(middle) Da Bones Co-Rec Softball Champions are Mike Giles, Bret May, Randy Williams, Brian Anderson and Bert Wells. Back row is Jennifer Demmitt, Marivel Martinez, Kim Black, Kim Rodriguez, Kristi Wuensche and Lisa Ledbetter.

(bottom) Da Bones, Men's Fall Softball Champions, are Bret May, Shane Willis, Brian Anderson, Randy Williams and Terry Rodgers. Back row is Mike Giles Neal Mayfield, Jimmy Shaw, Bert Wells, Brian Mayfield and Tracy Saul. Not pictured is James Bennight.

photos by Greg Henry

Turkey trot scheduled

Grab your long Johns, running shoes and some friends to form a four person cross country team for a free turkey in the annual November Cross Country Turkey Trot scheduled for Nov. 19.

The two mile course will be run around the intramural softball fields located just south of University Medical Center.

Turkeys will be awarded to men's, women's and co-rec team champions.

Trophies will be given to the top individual male and female runners.

There is no entry fee to run in this event. Persons wanting a cross country race t-shirt will be charged \$7.

Entries will be accepted in SRC 202 through Nov. 18, and from 9:15-9:45 a.m. the day of race at the course site.

Additional information is available in the Recreational Sports Office or by calling 742-3351.

Adventure trip scheduled

There are still a few spaces available on the outdoor trip to Fort Davis State Park. The trip is scheduled for Nov. 11-13. Spend the weekend hiking the Davis Mountains and checking out the stars from the observatory. The trip cost is \$50 and this includes transportation, camping equipment, camping and park fees. There is a pre-trip meeting scheduled 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9, in SRC 205. There is a limit of 12 participants. For more information, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Aerobic instructor seminars and auditions

Thursday is the first of three aerobic instructor seminars which precede Aerobic Instructor auditions for the spring semester.

The topic is Aerobic class format at 4 p.m. Monday there will be a seminar at 3:30 p.m. on the eight count and next Wednesday's seminar is at 3:30 p.m. on cueing. Applications are due in the Fitness/Wellness Center Nov. 10. Auditions are set for the following week. Prospective teachers do not have to have previous teaching experience (although it is a plus) but must be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music.

There is a detailed information sheet and applications in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Please call 742-3828 for information.

Getting to the meat

There is a great controversy about red meat - is it good or bad for you? How much should you eat? What are the best kinds to eat?

Mark Nov. 10 on your calendar as Student Health Services and rec sports combine talents for a seminar "Getting to the Meat of the Matter." Join the registered dietician for an interesting hour at 4 p.m. No registration is required. We will meet in SRC 201.

Table tennis entries due

Entries are being taken for the Table Tennis tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech's University Center. Come by SRC 202 for information. There will be an Open A and B division. The deadline to enter will be 5 p.m. Thursday. If you have any questions, call 742-3351.

Arhery tournament champions

Twenty-two people participated Wednesday evening showing off their archery skills by competing in several bow class tournaments. In the free-style, William Sisson scored a 145 and made 12 bulls-eye. In the free-style limited, Sean Cox scored 130 with five Xs. In the bow hunter division, Mike Duncan scored a 34, free style Jason Wrinkle a 144 with 10 Xs and free style limited Bruce Palmer won with a 130 with five Xs. The traditional 'A' division had Kelly Brawner scoring a 115 with three Xs and in the 'B' Andy Allen scored a 102 with three Xs. Also, Bare Bow honors went to Chris Kimmons, Each participant shot six ends for five rounds for a possible score of 150.

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due

Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 2-3
Eight Ball Pool Singles	Nov. 7-10
Racquetball Doubles	Nov. 7-10

Special Events

Injury Clinic	Nov. 2
Racquetball Singles	Nov. 3
SRC Canned Food Drive	Nov. 12-19
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 19

Texas Tech

GRADUATION
CELEBRATION
BULLETIN



TEXAS TECH
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ON THE CAMPUS

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Mon-Fri
8:00 am - 12:00 pm Sat

ATTENTION!

Potential December Graduates -- the time is getting closer (December 17)

BACHELORS: cap, gown, and tassel are now available for purchase.

STANDARD ANNOUNCEMENTS: are available for morning and afternoon ceremonies.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: to avoid late fees, please come in and reserve your regalia by November 2.

CUSTOM ANNOUNCEMENTS: with your name, college, degree and field of study may be ordered NOW.

Help us provide the service and graduation products needed to have a great time at this exciting, traditional celebration.