



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Egypt sees worst floods in 60 years

DURUNKA, Egypt (AP) — A river of fire ignited by the derailment of a fuel train surged through this village in southern Egypt Wednesday, razing houses and killing at least 167 people, many as they slept.

"It was like winds of fire coming down the mountain," said Mohamed Abdel-Rahman, who escaped the flames with his wife and seven children. His house was destroyed.

Deadly flooding in Assiut province raised the death toll to more than 200 and destroyed hundreds more homes, according to security sources. Deaths also were reported in neighboring Sohag province, but the number of victims was not immediately known.

The flooding stretched from the Sinai Peninsula into southern Egypt. Cairo newspapers said it was the worst flooding in 60 years.



Jury takes 20 minutes to convict minister

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A jury deliberated 20 minutes Wednesday before convicting a former minister of murder in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, 40, could receive either life in prison or death in the electric chair. The jury will return today to decide.

Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense during his three-day trial, refusing to make any statement or question any witnesses.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell had barred him from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses.

"I have nothing to say, your honor," Hill said before deliberations began. He showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

His mother, Louise Hill of Atlanta, burst into tears while his wife, Karen, remained composed.



Governor's race neck-and-neck, say polls

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas governor's race remains a dead heat with less than a week to go, but incumbent Democrat Ann Richards is gaining momentum over GOP challenger George W. Bush, according to a poll published Wednesday.

The poll, conducted for The Houston Post and Houston television station KHOU, found that Richards was favored by 46.76 percent of voters. Bush was favored by 43.94 percent.

The survey included 517 people, including some who had already cast early ballots, and was conducted Oct. 22-27. The margin of error is 4 percentage points, making Richards' slight lead statistically insignificant.

A Houston Post-KHOU poll conducted in September also had the two in a virtual tie.

Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported the name of a student serving on the MULTIPAC steering committee in the Nov. 2 issue. Saddle Tramp Scott Collier is a MULTIPAC member.

City forgoes Tech arena models

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although students in Texas Tech's College of Architecture completed studio projects involving a new Lubbock multipurpose arena two years ago, the city has not referred to students' projects in its recent efforts to build the arena.

Lubbockites will decide if a new multipurpose arena will be built north of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center by voting on a half-cent sales tax increase Jan. 21.

A couple of years ago, about 15 fifth-year students in Professor John White's Design Nine studio class in the College of Architecture created

architectural plans and models for a Lubbock multipurpose arena.

"Two years ago I approached the city when I heard they were interested in building a new multipurpose arena," White said.

City officials said they would welcome ideas from architecture students, and White assigned the project to his students. He said it was strictly an academic project.

"It was a good educational experience for the students," he said.

Students had a range of 13,000 to 15,000 seats to work with for their assignments.

Several sites were considered for the academic projects, including the South Plains Fairgrounds, the north-

east corner of North Overton and the northwest corner of North Overton, White said.

Tech athletic officials, including Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders basketball coach, were consulted about what amenities they believed should be included in the building, he said.

"They came into class and told the students what kind of facilities they would like to see included in the multipurpose arena," he said.

Students also worked with city officials to include amenities for their events, such as concerts, tractor pulls and rodeos, White said.

"The city was very cooperative," White said.

"They let students sit in on their

meetings to get an idea of what the city wanted in a new arena," he said.

Duane Lavery, administrative assistant in the city manager's office, said the city has not referred to the projects for two years.

"The projects were more of an educational process for the multipurpose arena committee," Lavery said.

"(The students) provided a very valuable service. The amenities and styles presented helped the committee see different ways the arena could look," he said.

After the projects were completed, committee members were invited to view the presentations of students' projects.

Jim Bertram, director of strategic

planning for the city, said the city does not plan to contact the College of Architecture directly for new arena input.

"We've contacted (Tech President) Dr. (Robert) Lawless, and we're meeting with Tech officials," Bertram said. "Those individuals may want to consult with people in the architecture college, but we won't have any direct contact with them."

Bertram said the architecture students from two years ago offered "a lot of extremely interesting ideas."

If any other architecture students have projects involving the multipurpose arena, the city and Mayor David Langston would be pleased to look at them, he said.

Skaters roll for foundation

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An alcohol-free night, skating side by side with teen-agers to country and rock 'n' roll music may not sound like an enticing evening to some.

Lubbock's division of the Make-A-Wish Foundation believes it will be.

The foundation will host a roller-skating fund-raiser from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Southwest Skate Center on 82nd Street.

Two dollars from every \$3 admission fee will help grant wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in Lubbock and surrounding areas, said Susan McDonald, president of Lubbock's Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The day will be divided into "Kids Skating for Kids" and "Date, Skate and Donate." The first part of the day will have activities geared toward elementary and junior high students, McDonald said.

Evening activities will feature skating and dancing to a variety of music. Events are especially for high school teen-agers and college students, she said.

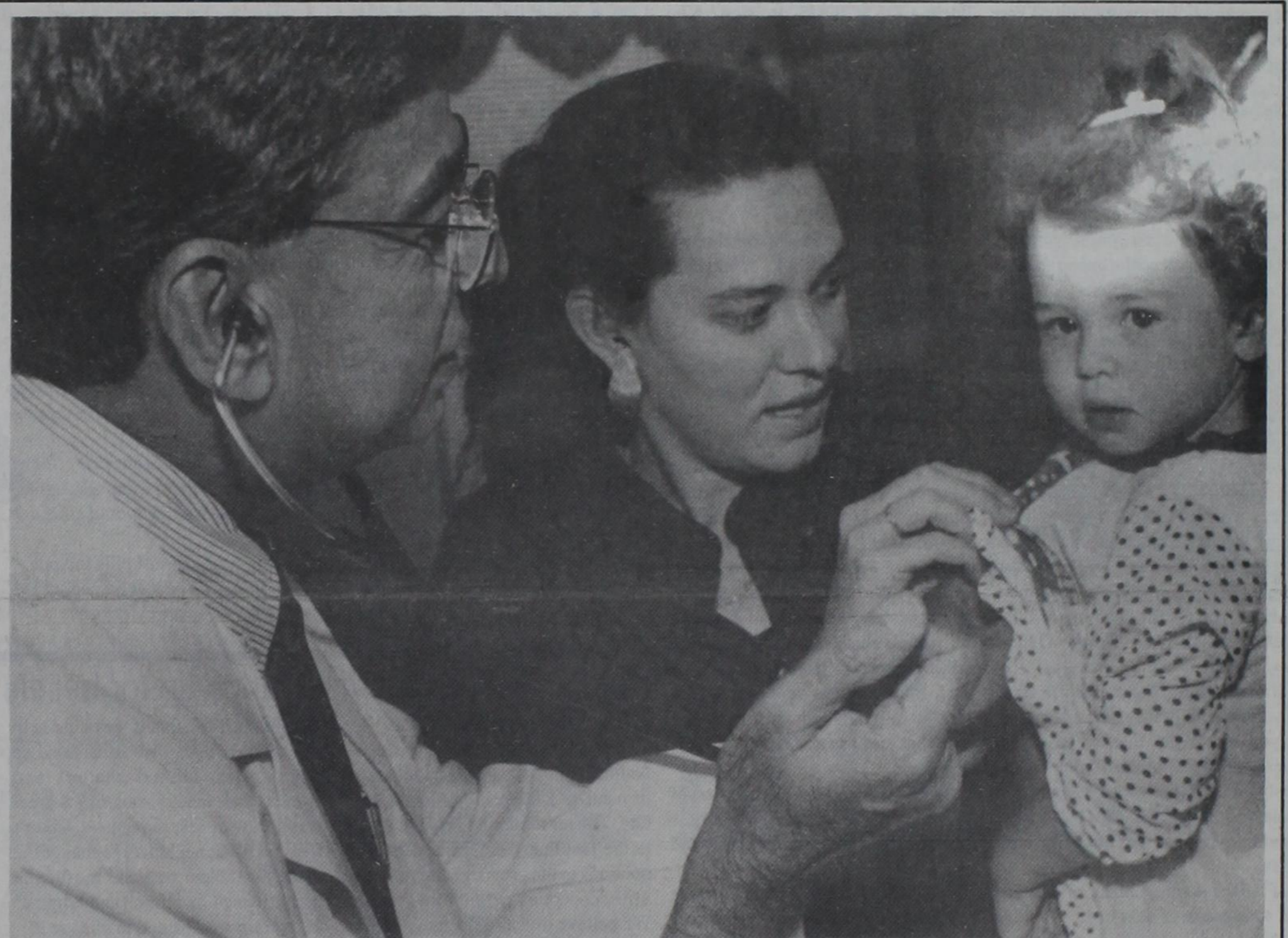
"We do encourage Tech students to come out and skate, but there will be younger kids there, also," said Donna Blake, secretary at Lubbock's Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The foundation also is encouraging more volunteer assistance.

"We're pretty low on volunteers right now," Blake said. "Volunteers are needed for our fund-raisers, the Wish Team and to visit with children."

Few qualifications are necessary for volunteers, she said.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization that grants wishes for children under 18 with life-threatening diseases, McDonald said.



Checkup

Dr. Surendra Varma, a pediatrics physician at University Medical Center, examines a 2-year-old patient while her mother comforts her.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Varma was selected as the first president-elect for the Texas Pediatrics Association. Please see related story on page 3.

Mock elections predict Hutchison, Bush campus winners

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican George W. Bush will be the next governor of Texas and Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison will remain a U.S. senator if the four mock elections held on Southwest Conference campuses parallel public voting patterns.

The two Republicans, in all but one case, captured at least 70 percent of the vote during mock trials sponsored by student groups at Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M University and the University

of Houston.

Mock elections at Angelo State University and the University of Dallas also polled the Republicans at the top of the race.

Across the state more than 798 students voted in the mock elections.

"Obviously the youth of Texas is very Republican," said Robert Beach, president of the Tech College Republicans.

At Tech 134 students cast votes at a table sponsored by the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society and the College Republicans in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3

Voting Statistics				
School	Bush	Richards	Hutchison	Fisher
Angelo State	80	20	85	13
SMU	77	23	79	21
A&M	74	26	85	15
Tech	73	27	77	23
U of Dallas	78	22	78	22
U of Houston	55	45	61	39

SOURCE: COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

p.m. Tuesday, Beach said. In the mock governor's race, Bush

took 73 percent of the votes while Please see MOCK, page 4.

Tech grad fills family shoes in local restaurant

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



All in the family

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech alumnus Jason Johnson manages the local family business, The Pancake House, on Avenue Q.

Tech graduate Jason Johnson does more than eat at the Pancake House on Avenue Q. He is now part of the family that owns and manages the local restaurant.

Johnson, the operational manager of the Pancake House, graduated from Tech in August with a degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. His family's Hotel Turkey Inc. took over the restaurant in September.

J.B. Hance, former owner of the restaurant, said he believes Johnson will keep the business thriving.

"I'm more than happy he is the one to fill my shoes," he said.

Johnson said customers will still be greeted with the same hospitality.

"Mr. Hance believed in meeting each customer at the door with a fresh cup of coffee, and we'll keep with that tradition," he said.

The Pancake House has been as much a part of many customer's lives as waking up in the morning, he said.

"Some of these guys have been regular customers since the place was built," Johnson said.

He said a group of men sit around the horseshoe coffee bar every day and talk.

"This is where all the world's problems are solved," Johnson said.

Many interesting people come to the restaurant with interesting stories, he said.

The restaurant was originally built in 1960 at Eighth Street and Avenue Q but was flattened by the 1970 tornado that destroyed areas of northeastern Lubbock.

"I give the employees here a lot of credit for the success of the business," Johnson said. "I appreciate the people that work here."

The Johnson family has almost seven years experience in the hospitality industry. They own and operate the Hotel Turkey and the Heritage Times newspaper in Turkey.

The Hotel Turkey was founded in 1927 and is a national historical landmark. The Johnson family refurbished the structure as a country bed and

Please see PANCAKE, page 4.

The University Daily

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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.

Points made regarding homosexuality

To the editor:

Where do I start? Let's see, I've heard all sorts of comments about how the editorials have been all about homosexuals (you've been reading, haven't you?), that The UD, by printing the letters to the editor, is condoning or promoting homosexuality ("Free Speech?") What's that? By the way, to those who wish to bitch and moan and groan, it's called the First Amendment, and The UD wouldn't be doing its job if it didn't present and print all viewpoints. Even those who disagree with your opinion! What a concept...

Point One: GLBS has been out of the paper for the last couple of weeks for the most part, so the group was not going out for free publicity.

Point Two: People write the editorials, then bemoan the fact that letters, editorials, ad nauseam, about homosexuality shouldn't be printed in the paper — and then keep carrying it on!

Questions? Refer to Point One.

My first response to Tom Waller's letter to the editor was simple admiration. Never in my four years at Tech have I seen such complete, utter ignorance and cluelessness. What a show. Applause! Applause! Author! Author!

Have you EVER been out of Lubbock? Out of West Texas? Out of Texas, at all?

Hello...? First of all, develop a sense of what the hell satire and sarcasm is. If you didn't get the "heterosexual questionnaire" (which Waller, obviously, did not), it was designed to make people THINK. (See?) It wasn't meant to impose anything on anybody.

Find something a bit more substantial to argue over next time.

Next item... Were you hiding under a rock? Refer back to the last paragraph. For whatever reasons, as they are growing up people develop little "boxes" they tend to categorize and place people; in these individuals' minds, those characteristics that these particular people have are engraved in stone.

It doesn't work that way. You will always meet someone who will inevitably teach you something about you, your neighbors, and/or the world you live in. And you will have one hell of a time placing those people in those oh-so-precious boxes — you can't!

What's my point here?

Well, Waller states that, "homosexuals chose to be gay." OK. So you woke up one morning and DECIDED (follow through here) that you were straight and were sexually attracted to the opposite sex? And it was an absolutely CONSCIOUS decision? You CHOSE it? You've never FELT that way before?

And, oh, before I forget, you ALWAYS FELT THAT WAY AS YOU WERE GROWING UP? Yes?

Excellent! Now, switch that word "straight" in the preceding paragraph with "gay."

Maybe, somewhere, in somebody's mind, there was a "click." You click, I click, we all click together! No, I'm not nuts now (it isn't my final semester yet!).

If I cracked open some closed door to some mind just the tiniest bit, this letter will have paid off.

Yet another quote: "The gay community is intolerant of anyone who disagrees with them." The gay community, that is attempting to educate the public at large on who we are, is intolerant? Perhaps, just perhaps in some circles, but the campus organization of gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals that calls itself GLBS is making a concerted effort to teach the Tech community as well as the Lubbock community who its members are, what they are about and for what they stand.

The ONLY thing most members of the gay community is intolerant of is intolerance and homophobia, and that's it.

Your magazine title that you made references to, this Drama of Democracy — is it not printed by a primarily Republican, therefore conservative, editorial staff?

Don't you think politics and bias played any role in reporting that story with ACT-UP?

As far as the statement "...homosexuals can't procreate." Hmmmm... Did you know our bodies are made of the same stuff yours is?

As hard a concept as it is to grasp, yes, homosexuals DO have a heart, lungs, feet, a mouth, a head and all that good stuff!

Steven Brooks

Readers Ask

(The following feature is a collaborative effort between The UD, Student Health Services and Tech's Personal Safety Committee. Boxes are available in the UC, West Hall, Thompson Hall and the Student Recreation Center to submit questions. All questions should be submitted anonymously. Readers Ask can be found on page two of The UD every Thursday.)

Q: I recently had a date with a girl in my class that I was really attracted to, but right after a very expensive dinner she ended the evening early. I figure I did something wrong, but I'm also angry about spending a bundle on someone who obviously didn't appreciate me. What are some general "rules" for dating etiquette, especially when a meal is concerned?

A: Dating has always been a risky business, and when a man or woman takes a person out for the evening it can cost an arm and a leg to pay for dinner and entertainment, I see where you're coming from since you spent a lot of money, and yet she was unwilling to stick out the entire evening with you. Did you stop to think, however, that it might not have been something you said or did? Maybe she felt ill after the meal and didn't want to tell you that. That is just one of many reasons why she might have ended the evening early. It would have been nice, however, if she did like you, that she would have asked you to call her again and apologize for the brief date. If she seemed turned off by you, then you may really need to read the following do's, don'ts and things to avoid when going out on a date that includes a meal. By the way ladies, this stuff applies to you, too, so read it all...

- DO**
1. Be honest about your intentions
 2. Make an effort to open doors (car, building, etc.)
 3. Try to assist with seating
 4. Pour beverages when appropriate
 5. Serve your date before yourself
 6. Listen, make eye contact and strive to learn about your date
 7. Use your napkin and silverware
 8. Stand and/or assist with seating when your date comes/returns to the table
 9. Pay for the evening (unless otherwise agreed upon)

Q: Although I am sexually active, I am not using any form of birth control. Many of my friends are on the pill and have told me how wonderful it is. I am considering getting on the pill, but I'm concerned about the side effects. Should I be?

A: Being sexually active means responsibility, not freedom. Of course, the only fool-proof way of not getting pregnant is choosing abstinence from sexual intercourse or to clasp a dime firmly between your knees until your date has left.

Since birth control pills are effective and easy to take, they have become the favored contraceptive for women in many parts of the world. Birth control pills are a blend of synthetic estrogen and progestin that block ovulation, or the release of the egg cell by the ovary. When taken as directed, the birth control pill is more than 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

As for side effects, very few women report any unpleasant side effects. On the contrary, most women report more regular menstrual periods, lighter menstrual flow, and fewer cramps — things most women would consider positive.

Other non-contraceptive benefits of taking birth control pills include:

- a reduced risk of ovarian cancer and endometrial cancer (cancer of the lining of the uterus).

10. After dinner, allow your date an out (i.e. ask what would you like to do next?)

- Don'ts**
1. Take your date to a Chez Suzette on a McDonald's budget
 2. Talk about the menu prices
 3. Criticize your date's menu selection
 4. Complain excessively about the food and/or service
 5. Be rude to the waitperson
 6. Drink too much alcohol
 7. Eat everything on your plate
 8. Leave your date alone (to run visit friends across the room)
 9. Discuss previous dates and/or relationships unless appropriate
 10. Show your affections excessively in public
 11. Allow your date to see the check
 12. Ignore personal hygiene (i.e. please bathe and use deodorant before you pick up your date.

- What to Avoid**
1. Wearing too much cologne/perfume
 2. Performing bodily functions (i.e. smacking, snorting, burping, etc.)
 3. Telling ethnic, gender, religious and/or sexual preference-related jokes
 4. Using profanity
 5. Talking about yourself too much
 6. Using phrases like, "God, I'm stuffed," or "Boy, I really pigged out," etc.
 7. Moving too fast (i.e. physical contact, making assumptions about the relationship)
 8. Efforts to control their time
 9. Prohibiting them from having "friend" relationships
 10. Striving to control anything about the other person
 11. Trying to change the other person

(Dating etiquette information provided by Brenda Woods, Georgia State University)

- fewer functional ovarian cysts.
- a reduced risk of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID).
- less fibrocystic breast disease.
- less iron-deficiency anemia.

However, as with any prescription medicine there are potential risks and side effects associated with birth control pills. The most common problems are nausea and vomiting which are often eliminated by taking the pill with food or just prior to bedtime. Some women experience tender or enlarged breasts or very light vaginal bleeding (breakthrough bleeding) between periods.

These side effects generally occur only in the first few months on the pill. If these problems persist, they can generally be alleviated by switching brands of pills.

Other possible side effects are missed periods, slight weight loss or weight gain and high blood pressure. If you experience abdominal pain, chest pain, headaches, blurred vision or severe pain or numbness in the arms or legs, contact your health care provider immediately.

Please remember that birth control pills offer no protection against sexually transmitted diseases. And if you are single and sexually active, keeping yourself free of STDs should be as important as preventing pregnancy.

Animal welfare activist stands up for beliefs, criticizes treatment

To the editor:

I would first like to state that the Animal Rights Coalition has changed its name to Students for Animal Welfare. The reason for this change is due to the fact that there are a variety of opinions in the group that might cause a misconception of the word "rights." We believe that as a diverse group in which some people believe in total rights of an animal and some that believe in the humane treatment of animals, this would be an adequate change.

We are a diverse group with different opinions about different issues. Some of these issues include alternatives for animal dissection, how to get low-cost spay/neutering for your pet, organizations and companies that are known for mistreating animals and where to buy non-leather products, plus many other issues at hand. When I first started this group I was mainly concerned with the humane treatment

of animals. I felt that if we could help the animals that were mistreated in laboratories, animal shelters and homes, that would start off a great welfare awareness movement. I didn't feel that it was necessary to change the name then. Now with the conflicting definitions of "welfare" and "rights," as a group we decided to change it.

I must admit that I don't know much about the extensive research on farm animals and how the agriculture farm in New Deal works. But from the stories and pictures that I saw, those animals looked in unnecessary pain that could easily be prevented. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the last time I checked an emaciated body and glazed eyes are not healthy signs. The supposed cow "Charlie" had this look written all over him.

The sheep that was shown in the pictures was tied up to a metal railing so high up that it couldn't put its fore feet down and it certainly was not able

to reach food or water.

By the way, these pictures were taken after the farm had closed. These animals were left in that condition for the night. There was also seven to nine cows squeezed together in a space the size of a parking space. Their noses were right in the next cow's rear end. I consider that not only disgusting and cruel, but rather irritating as well, for the cow. They had nowhere to lay down. Also, the pig's tail was cut off with a pocket knife, not a scalpel. Some may contend there are logical explanations for these procedures, but the bottom line is the animals look mistreated. These are just some of the things I am concerned about. These animals don't need to be treated this way. If they are doomed to this kind of existence, you can at least make it more comfortable for them.

As for Dr. Hellman's statement that "the animals have the same privileges as the students," come on now, who

are you fooling? That was just an asinine statement in itself.

As for the group who wrote the letter last Thursday, I would gratefully take a class to learn more about farm operations if I had a sincere interest, but I'm sure even in that class it doesn't say anywhere in the textbooks that you need to abuse these animals and put them in total misery.

As far as protecting the homeless and all that, I've already been doing exactly that. I contribute to the Salvation Army, worked with handicapped children and plan to teach them in the future. I've also worked with orphan children and volunteered at the San Antonio AIDS Foundation in the summers. So please, don't ever tell me I don't help out my fellow man. I'm also helping to protect man and woman's best friends, confidants and companions.

Joy Wiggins

Band member will be missed by many

To the editor:

Saturday, Texas Tech and Lubbock lost a good man in the person of Heath Denton. Heath was, among many things, a tuba and sousaphone player in various Tech bands. His spirit captured all who knew him, and he will indeed be missed.

Heath exemplified service when the band needed it. He was a band wagon driver, a job that is undeniably the hardest working in the band. His dedication extended to being the chairman of Alpha Omicron's second most productive fund-raising committee, the Sound Machine disc jockey service. He was also a student assistant for the School of Music, helping out with keeping inventory and taking care of the school's instruments, uniforms,

lockers and other equipment. Heath's personal love was his art. He was an accomplished artist, designing many T-shirt designs and other worthy projects for the band.

Everyone who had the joy of knowing Heath will miss him; he changed everyone's lives for the better. He was always ready with a smile and a quick joke, and he always managed to brighten up a day.

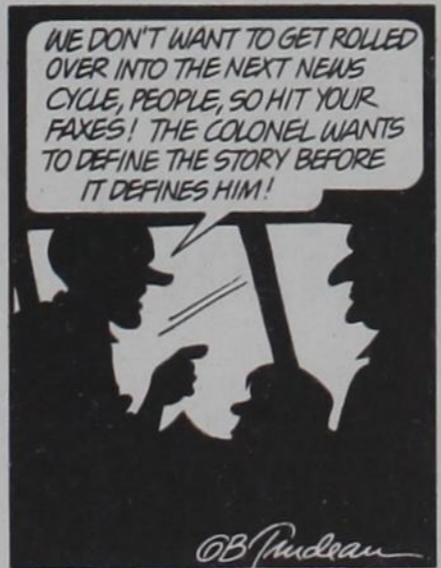
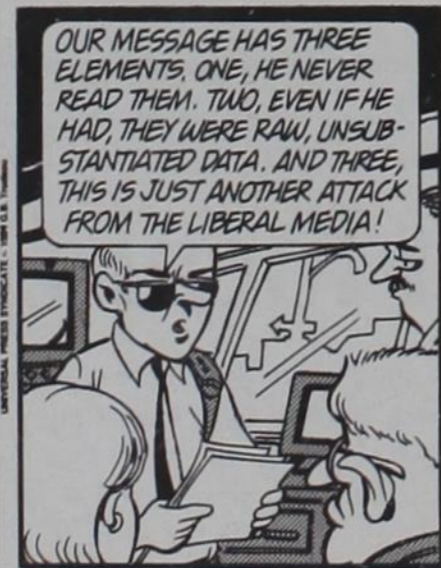
Heath never held a grudge, nor spoke badly about someone's character, nor did he ever curse in public.

Everyone who knew Heath Denton can attest to the fact that he was a person whom we can only strive to be like, but no one can ever replace him.

Allen Miller

Bring letters to the editor to room 210 of the journalism building. To inquire about submitting guest columns, call Kristie Davis at 742-3395.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Tech doctor helps children across Texas

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Treating children throughout the Lubbock community for more than 20 years, pediatrician Surendra Varma will now be able to help children across Texas.

Varma, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty member, is Lubbock's first president-elect of the Texas Pediatric Association. Varma will serve a one-year term beginning in September 1995.

As president of TPA, Varma will be involved in medical education of physicians and will make policy decisions and implement scientific programs, he said.

"TPA ensures children's welfare," he said.

He said some of the group's recent accomplishments include lobbying for bicycle helmet and child safety seat legislation and emphasizing public awareness about the importance of child immunizations.

I TELL STUDENTS THAT IF THEY DON'T LIKE CHILDREN, THEY WILL BE MISFIT IN THIS CAREER.

**Surendra Varma
pediatrician**

Varma is active in pediatric endocrinology and helped create the Texas Newborn Hyperthyroid Screening Program. The program seeks to prevent mental retardation in children.

"Some of the first children we saw in this program are now in junior high school," he said. "It is very gratifying to see the results."

Varma said the key to pediatrics is an earnest desire to help children.

"I tell students that if they don't like children, they will be misfit in this career," he said.

Varma said he has not had many frustrating moments during his career

and became a pediatrician for that reason.

"I started in internal medicine but switched to pediatrics," he said. "Internal medicine was not very fulfilling for me."

Varma said working with adults can be disheartening.

"Adults are often poor in taking care of themselves," he said. "They forget their medicine and don't follow up on appointments."

He said it is easier to see the healing process in children because there is more attention given to their health, including routine immunizations.

Varma said it can be an emotional time when children he treats reach adulthood.

"It is hard to part with a child once they become 18," he said.

Varma, a Boston native, attended medical school at Harvard University. He taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard prior to coming to Lubbock in 1974.

Donald Craig, TTUHSC pediatrician, said he works closely with Varma.

"I have been closely associated with him (Varma) for 2 years," Craig said. "He is a very brilliant person."

Craig said Varma's perseverance is evident.

"He is a very hard-working individual," Craig said. "He is dedicated to students' medical training and to pediatrics."

"He deserves all this credit."

Varma said he enjoys living in Lubbock and plans to continue practicing medicine in the area.

"I feel I can make more of a contribution here," he said.

Educators to compare plains

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Museum is sponsoring the 52nd annual Plains Conference this week to discuss similarities between the Great Plains regions of North America and the pampa regions of Argentina.

Archaeology, geology, geography, ethnology, ethnohistory, sociology and how the issues relate to human existence on the Great Plains will be the focus of the conference.

The conference, which will continue through Sunday, will be conducted at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza.

Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Landmark site, said about 450 academicians and avocational participants will attend five sessions.

Participants also will visit archaeological sites in Lubbock, Plainview and Clovis, N.M.

The conference will coincide with the opening of the "Grass-

lands Archaeology" exhibit at the Robert A. "Bob" Nash Interpretive Center at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park. The exhibit opens today and will be on display until November 1996.

The exhibit will focus on the similarities of grassland areas and the archaeological periods in the southern Plains of Texas and the pampas of Argentina.

Gustavo Politis, a professor of anthropology at the Universidad Nacional de la Plata in La Plata, Argentina, will give two public lectures concerning grassland areas.

Politis said the grassland area stretches from southern Canada to Argentina.

"The first lecture will be on the cultural development in the pampa area of Argentina," he said.

"I will discuss how the pampa region is similar to the grasslands of Texas."

The people of the pampa region will be the focus of another lecture, he said.

Teach for America recruits students

Corps needs talented, dedicated individuals

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will be given an opportunity to make educational reform and become a part of the Teach for America teacher corps.

Mike Farbaugh, southwest recruiter for Teach For America, will visit Texas Tech this month.

"During the next month, regional recruiters will visit Tech and other selected universities to find individuals for next year's corps," said Danny Morris, Teach for America director of public affairs. "Students from a diversity of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, majoring in a range of disciplines, will vie for 500 available spots."

Teach For America is the national teacher corps consisting of

talented, dedicated individuals from all academic majors and cultural backgrounds, information released by Teach for America stated.

Members must be committed to teach for at least two years in an urban or rural school, information released by Teach for America stated.

By Tech members are hired by school districts that traditionally suffer from teacher shortages. Members are required to attend a national pre-service training institute and a local community orientation.

The program recruits non-education majors at more than 150 colleges and universities. Special emphasis is placed on recruiting people of color and bilingual speakers. Emphasis is also given to math, science and foreign language majors, information released by Teach for America stated.

Teach For America is designed to attract a new pool of people into teaching who may not have considered teaching or who majored in other academic areas, said Ray Owens, Teach for America director of admissions.

"We want those people who are prepared for the challenge of providing all children with an excellent education," Owens said.

Teach For America recently became part of President Clinton's national service initiative, AmeriCorps.

Morris said the president inducted almost 1,000 Teach For America corps members into the program. It is the largest number of participants from any single organization in the AmeriCorps national service network, he said.

Houston cop killer sentenced to death by injection

HOUSTON (AP) — A 27-year-old Houston man who shot a police officer to death while handcuffed in the back of a patrol car was sentenced to die by injection.

The same jurors convicted Edgar Arias Tamayo of capital murder last week.

They issued him the death penalty after about 3 1/2 hours of deliberation Tuesday.

Death sentences are automatically appealed in Texas.

Houston officer Guy Gaddis, 24, arrested Tamayo last Jan. 31.

Gaddis then drove him to jail after an unarmed robbery outside a southwest Houston nightclub.

Despite having his hands cuffed behind his back, Tamayo was able to pull out a handgun hidden in his pants and shoot the officer in the back of the head.

Gaddis, a two-year police veteran, had found out his wife was pregnant four days before the murder.

The child is now 8 weeks old.

Gaddis' mother, Gayle, said she was relieved by the death sentence but stressed that it couldn't change anything.

"It won't bring back my boy," Galle Gaddis said.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden chastised Tamayo for a "cowardly and wanton" act committed only to stay out of jail.

Tamayo's parents traveled from Morelos, Mexico, for the trial.

They testified that their eldest child had a normal, nonviolent upbringing before heading for the United States nine years ago to escape poverty.

His mother tearfully blamed drugs and alcohol for her son's demise.

But prosecutor Julian Ramirez told jurors Tamayo had a long history of defying law enforcement in California and Texas.


Tamayo's father, Hector, expressed resignation after the punishment was announced.

"They have the last word," Hector Tamayo said.

"I only say personally that a crime may not be paid with another crime."

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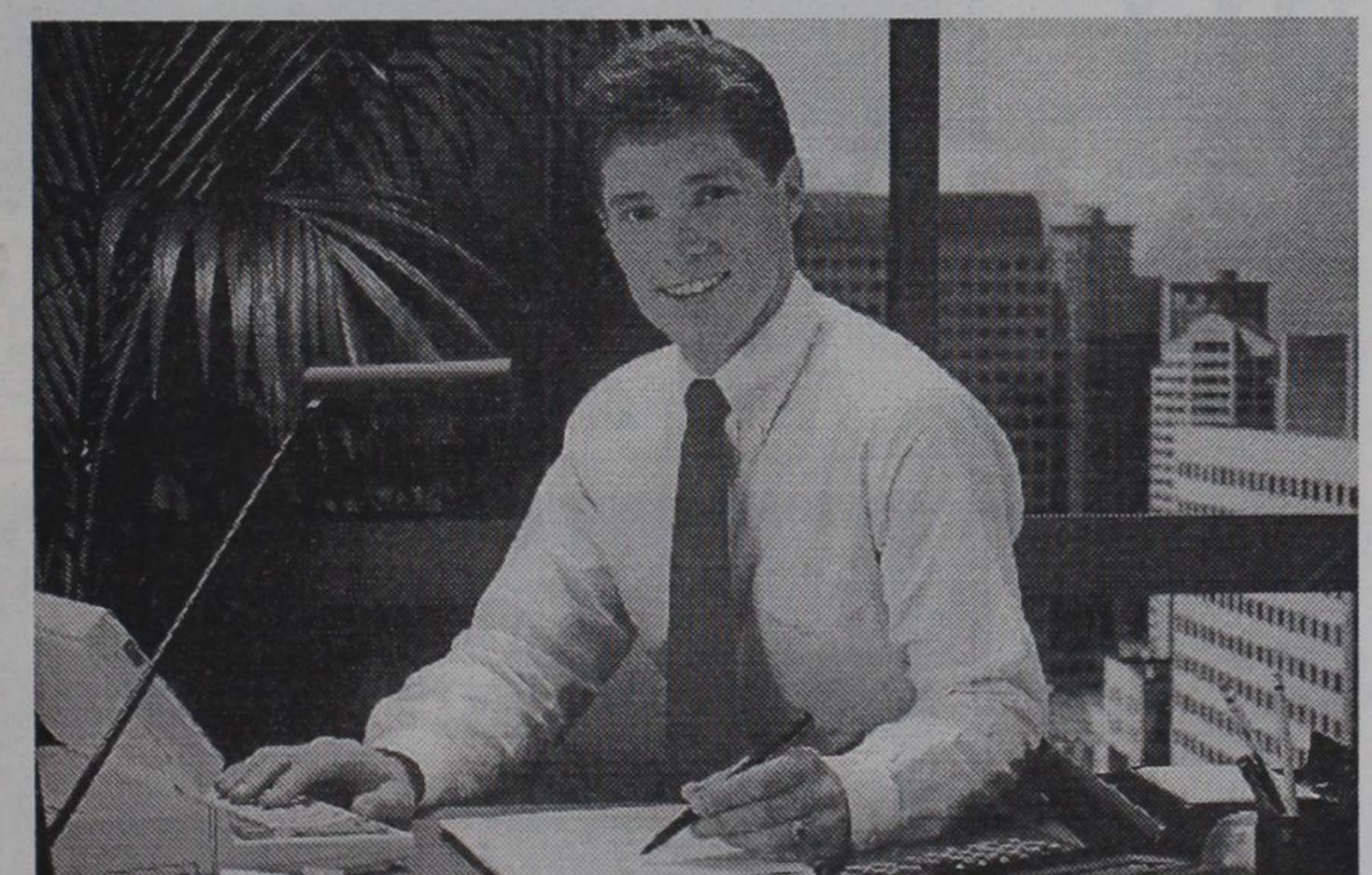


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Mock

Political groups involve Texas Tech students in election process

continued from page 1
Democratic Gov. Ann Richards took 27 percent of the votes.

"I think it's reflective that the young people of Texas clearly see that the most promising future lies with the leadership of George (W.) Bush," said Darren Grubb, Tech coordinator for the George W. Bush for Governor campaign.

For the senatorial race, Hutchison garnered 77 percent of the vote.

Democratic challenger Richard Fisher took 23 percent of the vote.

University Democrats president Michael Turner said he does not think the campus mock elections reflect how the state will vote in the governor's race.

"I think she's (Ann Richards)

going to win because the undecided vote has become clear and is going her way," Turner said.

As for the senatorial race, Turner said he thinks the mock election was correct.

"Quite honestly, I don't see Richard Fisher beating Hutchison," he said.

University Democrats vice president Shawn Collard said the election was biased and invalid.

He said University Democrats were not informed that the mock election would be held Tuesday.

"If the College Republicans were involved and they weren't doing a biased survey, they obviously would have let the University Democrats know about the poll," he said.

Beach said even if the University Democrats were involved in the poll,

they would have claimed the results of the election were invalid.

"No matter what the results would have been, they would have said it was invalid," Beach said.

"It's just the nature of politics."

Pi Sigma Alpha and the College Republicans took several measures to assure that no one would tamper with the election results, Beach said.

Finished ballots were kept in a locked box.

Secretaries in the political science department could count the votes, he said.

To prevent students from voting more than once, each person's identification was checked with the names of individuals who had previously voted, he said.

Helicopter crashes in Yucatan jungle

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — After a day of sight-seeing at Mayan ruins in the steamy Yucatan jungle, 12 Americans and an Italian were flying by helicopter back to their cruise ship. The pilot radioed for permission to land.

Moments later, the helicopter plunged into the Caribbean off this scenic resort island, killing everyone aboard.

"Nothing gives us a clue to the cause," said David Van Valkenburg, an official at the U.S. consulate in Cozumel.

"The helicopter is lost in very deep water, maybe 900 feet."

The bodies of 10 tourists and the Mexican pilot were pulled out of the ocean shortly after the crash Tuesday afternoon, and the other three passengers were presumed dead, authorities said.

Boats searched the sea Wednesday, but found no bodies.

Many of the victims had been identified, but their names were being withheld until next of kin could be notified, Van Valkenburg said.

The Bell 212 helicopter was flying back from the ruins at Chichen Itza when it crashed about three miles from an airfield on Cozumel's northwest coast, officials said.

A second helicopter making the trip landed safely.

Earlier reports that the pilot had issued a distress call were false, Van Valkenburg said.

"The pilot actually radioed in, saying he was 11 miles out and was asking permission to land," he said.

The tourists were on a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship Costa Romantica, run by the Miami office of Costa Cruise Lines, an Italian company.

The helicopters were operated by

Pegasus Flight Tours, a division of the Canadian Helicopter Corp., said Jennifer Schott, a spokeswoman for Costa Cruise Lines.

The tourists were picked up from the Costa Romantica in Playa del Carmen on the Yucatan mainland, Schott said. They were to rejoin the ship in Cozumel.

Twelve of the 14 on board were married couples, said Van Valkenburg.

More than 1,000 cruise ships visit Cozumel each year. Helicopters are often used to traverse the Yucatan's jungles to visit Indian ruins dating back to 550 A.D.

A tropical storm was reported as the helicopter approached land, but investigators with Mexico's Civil Aeronautics Board said bad weather did not appear to be a factor.

"The weather was fine. It should take two or three days to know the results of the preliminary investigation," said Darwin Cardenas, a Mexican civil aviation investigator in Cozumel.

Rough water in the Yucatan channel slowed the search for bodies.

"I don't think we'll find anything," said Pascal Pico, captain of the fishing boat Adrian, as he stood on the pitching deck and pointed into the water.

"Yesterday we saw pieces of the helicopter," said Jose Refugio Vargas Dominguez, captain of the yacht Reef Cat. "Today there's nothing."

Pancake

Johnson family owns Pancake House, bed and breakfast to promote nostalgic sentiment in West Texas

continued from page 1
breakfast.

Hotel guests are able to tour Turkey during their stay at the hotel in a horse-drawn surrey.

Sweet potato pancakes are a spe-

cialty at the Hotel Turkey.

Johnson said he will begin serving the specialty at the Pancake House.

"Some reporters came from the Dallas area, ate our sweet potato pan-

cakes and wrote about them," he said.

"Now people come from Dallas wanting sweet potato pancakes."

The Heritage Times newspaper reprints old stories from the late 1800s

and early 1900s.

"It (the newspaper) reaffirms the life-styles and values of that time, and people can compare how things were then and how they are now,"

Johnson said.

Johnson said his family is always looking for ways to expand Hotel Turkey Inc. He said he would like to stay in Lubbock.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

ATTENTION COMMUTERS Part of the north section of the Coliseum parking will be closed. Thursday, November 10 11:12 noon. Monday, November 14 11:12 noon.	RAIDERS ABROAD Meeting for those interested in going overseas Thursday, November 3 Holden Hall, 6:30 pm For info, contact J.P. Home, 767-9137.
GLBS Meeting Thursday, November 3 MCC, 8 pm For info, contact Steve, 747-5507.	TALENT SHOW If you are interested in trying out for the show come by the SA office this week to sign up for audition time. For info, about the show call 742-3631.
GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Meeting Tuesday, November 8 Holden Hall room 4, 6 pm For info, contact Kathryn Spivey, 832-5035	

O.J. portrait sells

NEW YORK (AP) — An Andy Warhol portrait of O.J. Simpson sold at auction Wednesday for \$34,500, right in the middle of Sotheby's presale price estimate of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Texas A&M rebuilds bonfire, celebrates tradition

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Aggie bonfire stack, one of Texas A&M's most-celebrated traditions, will be torched today after students scrambled to rebuild the leaning log pile.

The tall stack of logs, cut and stacked around a center pole, began to lean last week.

School officials decided the bonfire had to be torn down as a safety precaution.

The bonfire is doused with jet fuel and set ablaze during a huge pep rally before A&M's football game against arch-rival Texas every year. This year's game is set for Saturday in Austin.

Some wondered if the bonfire could be rebuilt in time to adhere to tradition — two days before the away game — but school officials announced Wednesday the bonfire would burn on schedule.

About 40,000 people are expected to attend the bonfire event in College Station.

John Barr, the senior cadet in charge of bonfire construction, said about 1,000 students and other volunteers worked around the clock to reconstruct the bonfire.

"After work, many construction workers bring their hard hats and work boots to the bonfire site and ask 'How can I help?'" he said.

The new stack is a few feet smaller than the originally planned 55 feet high, 195 feet in circumference stack, school officials said.

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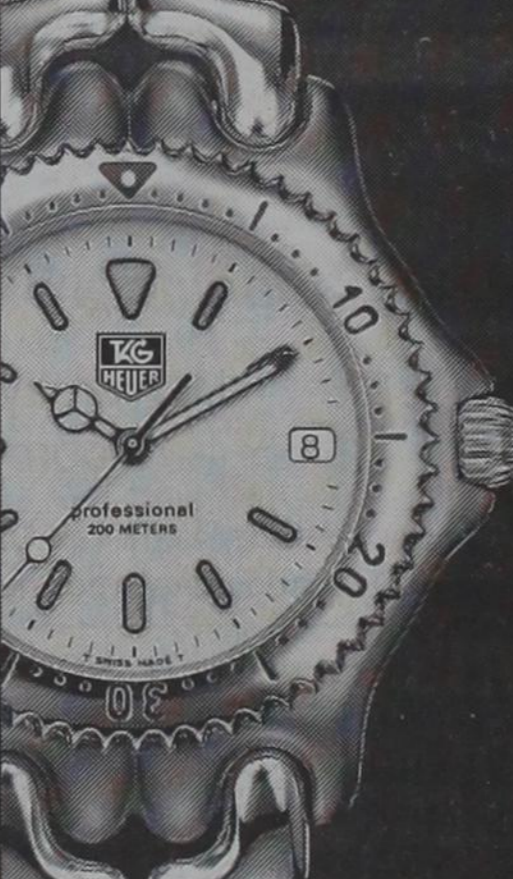
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Trek tribute

Convention beams into Hub City

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites will be able to go where no man has gone before.

At least since last year, when the first Star Trek convention was held in Lubbock.

KJTV TV 34 and Star Knight Production Inc. will present a Trek O-Rama Star Trek Convention from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"We had the convention last year as a promotion for KJTV-34," said Rick Starnes, president of Star Knight Productions.

"We had such an overwhelming response that we decided to bring it back again."

Starnes said special guest speakers will be actor William Shatner and director of the Center of UFO Studies Don Schmitt.

Shatner was Captain Kirk in the original Star Trek series, which has been in syndication for more than 20 years. Schmitt is the author of "UFO Crash at Roswell," Starnes said.

"It wasn't hard to convince Shatner to come to the convention," Starnes said. "I asked him once why he did things like Star Trek Conventions — he definitely doesn't need the money. He told me he did it because he liked the fans."

The convention will include bloopers from the original Star Trek television series, door prizes, trivia, costume contests and the latest Star Trek gossip, Starnes said.

About 20 dealer's tables will be set up at the convention for those who



COURTESY PHOTO

Star Trek

wish to purchase Star Trek collectibles and memorabilia.

Starnes said Lubbock has some of the most dedicated Star Trek fans.

"I think the UFO citing in Lubbock in 1952 has something to do with the interest in Star Trek in this area," he said.

Tickets may be purchased for \$15 at the door.

If purchased in advance, tickets cost \$13 for adults and \$10 for chil-

dren ages 6 to 11. For children under six, there is no admission charge. Tickets must be paid for in cash at the door, Starnes said.

"We're offering several discounts for college, military and Starfleet fan club members," he said.

Starfleet is the organization for Star Trek fans. It includes hundreds of chapters worldwide.

The organization publishes a bi-monthly newsletter listing upcoming

conventions, news and information on Star Trek media and articles on the space program and related areas.

Tech students can attend the convention for \$12.

"Anyone wishing to receive the discounted rates must present a valid (identification card) at the door," Starnes said.

For ticket information, those interested may call 1-800-243-8328 from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Headfirst — Crossroads, 9 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Friday

- D.G. Flewellyn — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Texas Steel — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Spilling Poetry — On Broadway, 9 p.m.
- Envoye Express — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Ledfoot Rodeo — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 10 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

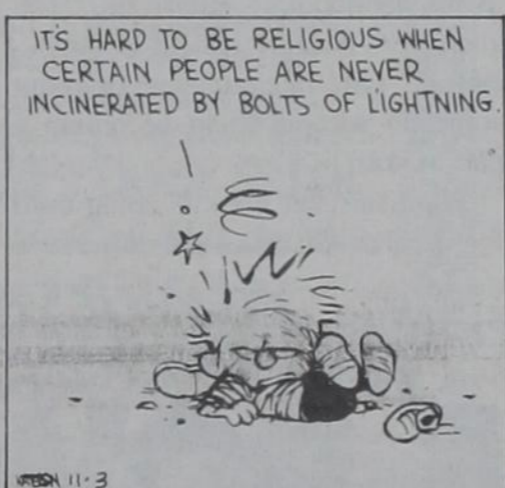
Saturday

- Eric Gray, Andy Lovering — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Texas Steel — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 9 p.m.
- Envoye Express — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Bugs Henderson — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

Comedy

Event: Comeback Jack's
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Hulén Clement Lobby
• Student Comedy Competition
• First prize is \$50, and second prize is \$25.
• The winner will get to open in the spring.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Name change of theater honors actor

LONDON (AP) — Sir John Gielgud has a new guidepost along West End — his own playhouse.

"I've not known any of the names billed outside the theaters' these days, the 90-year-old actor said Wednesday at a ceremony marking the change of the Globe theater to the Gielgud.

"I'll at least know one name."

The well-wishers included Dame Wendy Hiller, Paul Scofield and Edward Fox.

The theater is central to two of Gielgud's "most cherished memories" — a 1939 production of "Importance of Being Earnest," and a 1949 production of "The Lady's Not for Burning," with Claire Bloom and Richard Burton.

It was also the site of at least one Gielgud failure, the 1928 farce "Holding Out the Apple."

Gielgud called it "most dreadful." Gielgud is the only living actor to have a London theater named for him.

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8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Journal 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 Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Bet Fit Shining Time	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scobby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Railway Journeys	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Madman	Chicago Hope	Matlock		National Geographic	
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	Eye to Eye	Primetime Live	Hunter	Cousteau	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops	Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... With Children	Newsz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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Scout creates paper history

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If Kathryn McMurtry Hunt could meet any one character from history, it would be Juliette Gordon Low.

"Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of Girls Scouts, was a nut," Hunt said. "On one occasion she wore a pair of shoes all day to test them out as possible candidates for the official shoe of the Girl Scouts, and at a board meeting when asked to show the shoes, she stood on her head and waved her feet in the air."

Hunt, a master's of education candidate from Lubbock, included her idol in her book, "On My Honor: A Paper Doll History of the Girl Scout Uniform."

The book will be unveiled Saturday at the Caprock Girl Scout Council at 2567 74th St.

Hunt and illustrator Lynette Ross will autograph the book from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

As Girl Scout director of program services from 1983 to 1992, Hunt coordinated the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouts with the Texas Tech University Museum.

"The museum arranged with the Smithsonian to bring a portrait of Low for the presentation," Hunt said. "Working on the exhibit, I felt like the Girl Scouts have always been up with the times—including their uniforms."

Hunt said coordinating the anniversary required her to know the history of the Girl Scouts. She said Low was the inspiration behind the national organization.

"Juliette Low had a tremendous belief in girls," she said. "When she was asked a question, she would repeatedly say, 'Ask the girls, they know what they want and what they need.'"

Low believed girls should learn and have fun, Hunt said.

"I speak to several troops, nearly 400 girls and their mothers each week, where I play Juliette Low," she said. "I tell about her life as I do an impersonation of her dressed in uniform."

"I adjust my character to fit their

ages, so they know what she did as a little girl or as a teen-ager."

Hunt said Low was ahead of her time in thoughts and deeds.

"She was a little girl during the Civil War," Hunt said. "She grew up in a very wealthy family."

"She was a southern belle, a debu-

Girl Scouts

Event: Autograph Party, Kathy Hunt, author of "On My Honor: A Paper Doll History of the Girl Scout Uniform"

Day: Saturday

Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Place: Caprock Girl Scout Council Office, 2567 74th St.

tante and she traveled extensively," she said.

As a young girl, Low organized a club called Helping Hands, where members sewed clothes for poor people, Hunt said.

Though she never had children of her own, Low was close with her nieces and nephews and other children she spent time with, Hunt said.

In 1912 Low founded Girl Guides in the United States as a national organization. Girl Guides later became the Girl Scouts.

In the book Hunt used photos of Low in her uniform, and she said every article of clothing that appears in the book is accurate.

"All dresses and uniforms were drawn from actual clothing," she said.

"Names and descriptions are on the back of each doll, badge and clothing. When the doll and clothing are cut out, the descriptions can still be read on the back."

Hunt said she wants people to have fun reading her book and getting to know the paper dolls portrayed in the book. Characters include her daughter, Melissa; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was national Girl Scout president twice; and Low.

Hunt's book also includes actual



Scout's honor

Kathy Hunt, in Girl Scout attire, displays her book "On My Honor: A Paper Doll History of the Girl Scout Uniform." Hunt has been involved in Girl Scouts for more than 20 years.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Girl Scout diary entries from 1912 to 1925. She researched old Girl Scout handbooks for the historical information.

"Personalities really came through in the handbooks," Hunt said. "The characters became real. It is impossible to write like someone or about someone without them becoming a part of your life."

Hunt said her book is being used for research education and shows how

the Girl Scouts have changed over the years.

Hunt was asked by Tech Press to write the book. It is the first of six volumes about fashion being published by the press.

It covers the changes in fashion clothing and uniforms from 1912 to 1925. The book will be available starting Saturday for \$8.95, plus tax, at the party held at the Caprock Girl Scout Council Office.

92-year-old woman discovers hidden abilities

WACO — "Better late than never" has taken on a literal meaning for 92-year-old Clara Fentress who has published six books, learned how to use a computer and mastered the fine art of poetry writing in the last three years.

According to the feisty poet, a computer and a creative mind were all she needed to begin rolling out witty poems that focus on religion, parenting, cats and other down-to-earth topics.

"Many readers have said they see themselves in these poems and perhaps that is their strongest appeal," says Fentress, whose larger-than-life personality overshadows her petite frame.

Fentress believes her interest in writing poetry blossomed after she took a computer course at McLennan Community College in 1989. Without it, she speculates, she would still be a poet in the making.

She decided to tackle the computer age three years ago to keep up with modern technology, which didn't surprise those who know her best.

Harry Provence who was editor of the Waco News-Tribune when Fentress' late husband, Harlon Morse Fentress, owned the newspaper, said her late writing career

should have surprised him, but it didn't.

"She always goes after what she wants," he said. "That's just part of her personality."

Nothing Fentress does surprises Estele Beckham, who has played bridge with Fentress for many years.

"She is a unique person who is full of surprises," said Beckham who has known Fentress since 1947. "She is an uplifting person to be around."

Fentress' daughter Sarah Warren, said her mother has always been ahead of her time.

Fentress graduated from the University of Texas with a business degree in the 1920s, which was unusual for women during this period.

"She must have a project for every day," said Warren, who is her mother's best friend. "She's going to be a hard act to follow."

Today, Fentress seldom has an idle moment. She keeps busy by reading books, doing needlepoint, working with charities and participating in the Rotary Club.

She also spends lots of time with her Burmese Bombay cat, Munday, who got his name because she bought him on a Monday.

Ex-wife, model asks Rourke to stay away

NEW YORK (AP) — Supermodel Carre Otis says she's afraid of her estranged husband, Mickey Rourke, and doesn't want him around while she's walking the runways this week.

Guards at the spring fashion shows are on the lookout for Rourke, with orders to keep the actor away from Otis, the Daily News reported.

"I can't say he's stalking me," Otis said. "But he's around. I don't want to walk down the runway and see him sitting in the front row."

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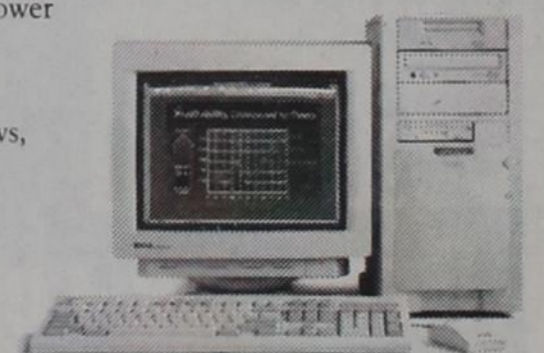
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T E X A S T E C H U N I V E R S I T Y

Tennis team ready for ITA Regional

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will be in Austin today to compete in the ITA Southwest Regional Qualifying Tournament today through Sunday.

Women's head tennis coach Kathy Vick said all Division I programs from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana will be competing in the four-day tournament, but not every team was able to get its entire roster in the draw.

"We were fortunate to get everyone in the tournament," Vick said.

Making the trip for the Red Raiders will be No. 1 seed Kelly Hay, No. 2 seed Tracey Hopkins, No. 3 seed Erika Fisher, No. 4 seed Carmen Clark, No. 5 seed Carrie Helbing, No. 6 seed Katy McGregor and No. 7 seed Nicole Smith.

Teaming up for doubles play will be Smith and Hay; Hopkins and Clark; and Fisher and Helbing. Vick said Tricia Will is not going to compete because of an injury.

Vick said the tournament is set up to have a draw of 128 singles matches and 64 doubles matches. The singles matches are scheduled to start at 8

a.m. and 9:15 a.m. Thursday. The doubles matches are scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. the same day. All matches will be on the University of Texas campus at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

Vick said there is no consolation division. Therefore, the winners advance, and the losers pack their bags. Vick also said the tournament is one of the toughest the team will compete in this season.

"There are no easy matches here," Vick said. "We have our work cut out for us. Hopefully we will do well."

The team could be successful if it

gets a good draw in the first round, Vick said.

"This is a chance to improve our regional rankings," Vick said. "I am optimistic going into the tournament."

The team's last competition came in a quadrangular tournament on the Tech campus.

The team dropped two of three matches that weekend, Oct. 14-15, to Northeast Louisiana and Northern Arizona. The team defeated North Texas.

The Red Raiders will enter Thursday's matches with an overall record of 4-2 for the 1994 fall season.

Games canceled as NHL reduces league schedule to 70

TORONTO (AP) — With one player saying the season is reaching "the point of no return," the NHL wiped 10 more games off its schedule Wednesday.

The league, which had already canceled four games from its 84-game schedule on Oct. 24, further reduced its season to 70 games.

Among the cancellations are the 26 neutral-site games — two for each team.

"The additional games will come from each team's home and road schedule," the NHL said in a statement from New York. "As a result, the maximum amount of games each team could play is 35 games at home and 35 games on the road, with no neutral-site games."

The neutral-site games were scheduled for Phoenix (6 games), Denver (3 games), San Antonio (2 games), Minnesota (2 games), Las Vegas (2 games) and Portland (2 games) in the United States and Hamilton (4 games), Saskatoon (3 games) and Halifax (2 games) in Canada.

"The neutral-site games have been run as a joint venture with the NHL Players Association and were canceled after a discussion with the union," the NHL said.

As for the other lost games, the

NHL said: "No announcement will be made as to which games will be canceled until a start date for the season can be determined."

"We're getting very close to the point of no return now," Toronto Maple Leafs forward and player rep Mike Gartner said. "I don't know when it is, but there comes a point when it doesn't make any sense to play a schedule."

The league's general managers spoke by conference call on Tuesday.

They zeroed in on New Year's Day as the time when the season would have to begin if it is to be salvaged.

"Don't forget, too, that every day we go forward is one more day removed from the time the players were on the ice as a team."

"And it's going to require that much more preparation," one general manager, who was speaking on the condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

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Warriors, Heat exchange big men

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors acquired center Rony Seikaly from the Miami Heat for forward Billy Owens and one other player in a trade Wednesday, just two days before the opening

of the NBA season.

At 6-foot-11 1/2, Seikaly is the type of center long sought after by Warriors coach Don Nelson, who can now move Chris Webber back to power forward.

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Red Raider Sports Fact

The last time Texas Tech competed in the Mobil Cotton Bowl was 1939. That year, Pete Cawthon's Red Raider squad went 10-0 en route to the bowl game but was upended by a 5-2 St. Mary's (Calif.) team 20-13.

Tech has never been to the Cotton Bowl as a member of the Southwest Conference. The closest the Red Raiders have ever been to the Cotton Bowl was 1976 when the Raiders tied Houston for the SWC championship.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

ACROSS
1 Flower holder
5 Polite address
10 Ghastly
14 Dutch cheese
15 Turkish city
16 Gator's mother
17 Vigorous
19 Repute
20 Bowler's score
21 Surround
23 Diplomatic staff member
26 Actress Shire
27 Amulet
29 Necklace gems
32 Dismiss from a job
35 Waste allowance
37 Pod vegetable
38 Grew older
39 Biblical wicked city
41 Transmit
42 Serling or Steiger
43 Pro
44 Nebraska Indian
45 "Do unto..."
49 Monkey's cousin
51 "...we all?"
53 Cosmetic
57 Apronlike garment
60 Songbird
61 Says further
62 Distraction of a kind
65 Out of the storm
66 French resort
67 Being: Lat.
68 Comedian Foxx
69 Military blockade
70 Lively dance

DOWN
1 Vice
2 Well-trained
3 Former Egyptian leader
4 Accepted gladly
5 Tse-tung
6 Commotion
7 Miami's county
8 Concerning
9 Impulsive
10 "Six transit...mundi"
11 Regal reception item
12 Celebrity
13 Foal's mom
18 Walesa
22 -de-France
24 Busby and bowler
25 Mistake
28 Winner's prize
30 Funny Jay
31 Marquis de...
32 Gambling game
33 "...Rhythm"
34 In the act of committing a crime
36 Tribal symbol
40 "I Remember"
41 Wizard
46 Obliterated
47 Ump's kin
48 Sleeps noisily
50 Old Soviet letters
52 Rome fountain
54 Stand up
55 Hair conditioner
56 Celestial being
57 Carson's predecessor
58 Not working letters
59 McClurg of TV
63 Evil-looking old woman
64 Comp. pt.

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WHITEWATER RARA
ARILS EAULET
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PUNTED JOKING
ALF DECAP DIODE
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Tech volleyball team falls to Baylor in three

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

History repeated itself for the Baylor Bears as they knocked off the Texas Tech volleyball team in three games 15-13, 15-12 and 15-13.

This was second year in a row that the Bears defeated the Red Raiders at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

"We didn't play a good match," head coach Mike Jones said. "We played poorly. Some of the players played well, and others did not."

The loss puts the Red Raiders in fourth place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Overall, Tech fell to 4-5 in SWC action and 13-13 for the season. With the win Baylor is 9-20 and 2-7 in SWC play.

Junior middle blockers Jill Slapper and Jennifer Cohn were the offensive standouts in the Bear-Raider match-up.

Slapper led the team with a .471 hitting percentage. She converted nine kills in 17 total attacks. This was the second match Slapper led the offensive scheme for the Raiders.

"Jill had a good match tonight, with the help of Ginger (Carter),"

Jones said. "Ginger did a nice job of setting Jill for the match. It was a nice match for them."

Cohn had a .200 hitting percentage and led the team in kills with 11 out of 17 total attacks. Defensively, Cohn had six digs and four block assists.

Offensively, Tech had a .089 hitting percentage and converted on 37 kills of 101 total attacks. On the other hand, Baylor's size and strength in junior middle blocker Erin McElwain and sophomore setter Sharon Pratt overpowered the Raiders at the net.

"They really hurt us inside," Jones said. "Yet, what really hurt us was our passing."

Pratt led the Bears with a .357 hitting percentage and managed nine kills of 19 total attacks. She also had 12 digs and three block assists.

McElwain's 6-foot, 2-inch frame gave the Raiders some trouble in the front court area.

She had a .357 hitting percentage and had six kills of 14 total attacks.

"Right now we have to just go back home and try to regroup and get ready for our next two matches," Jones said.

Lavender hopes to vault Raiders to bowl

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With so many freshmen starting at the skill positions for Texas Tech, Jayson Lavender is the lone senior at the wide-out positions.

As well as being a wide receiver for the football team, Lavender is a stand-out pole vaulter for Tech. He vaulted 16-4 in the 1993 SWC Indoor meet, earning third place. His highest outdoor vault is 17-4.

"Pole vaulting helps me with speed and running form in football," Lavender said. "It also works vice versa. Football helps me keep in shape for track."

Lavender, a one-year letterman from Wichita Falls, will be the sole wide receiver the Raiders will lose to graduation next year.

He came into the season planning on being a big part of the Raiders' offense, but so far this year, he has caught three passes for 31 yards.

Until his six-yard catch against Texas on Saturday, it had been almost a month since he had touched the pigskin in a game.

"This year I haven't been playing as well as I'd like to," Lavender said. "It felt good to get back into the groove last game. It certainly helped my confidence."

"We have a lot of great receivers on

this team, we alternate a lot. Catching passes is just being in the right place at the right time."

Lavender saw limited playing time last year behind five seniors including Lloyd Hill (now in the Canadian Football League) and Derrell Mitchell (now with the New Orleans Saints).

"I try to be an intense player," Lavender said. "I only have average speed, but I think I run my routes pretty well. That's what I work on in practice."

Lavender first went to the University of Kansas before coming to Tech. He was one of the top pole vaulters in the nation ranking 14th nationally and second in the Big Eight Conference as a freshman.

"Coming out of high school I was told I was too small to play football," Lavender said. "I knew I could pole vault, so I went to Kansas because the coach there was the Olympic coach."

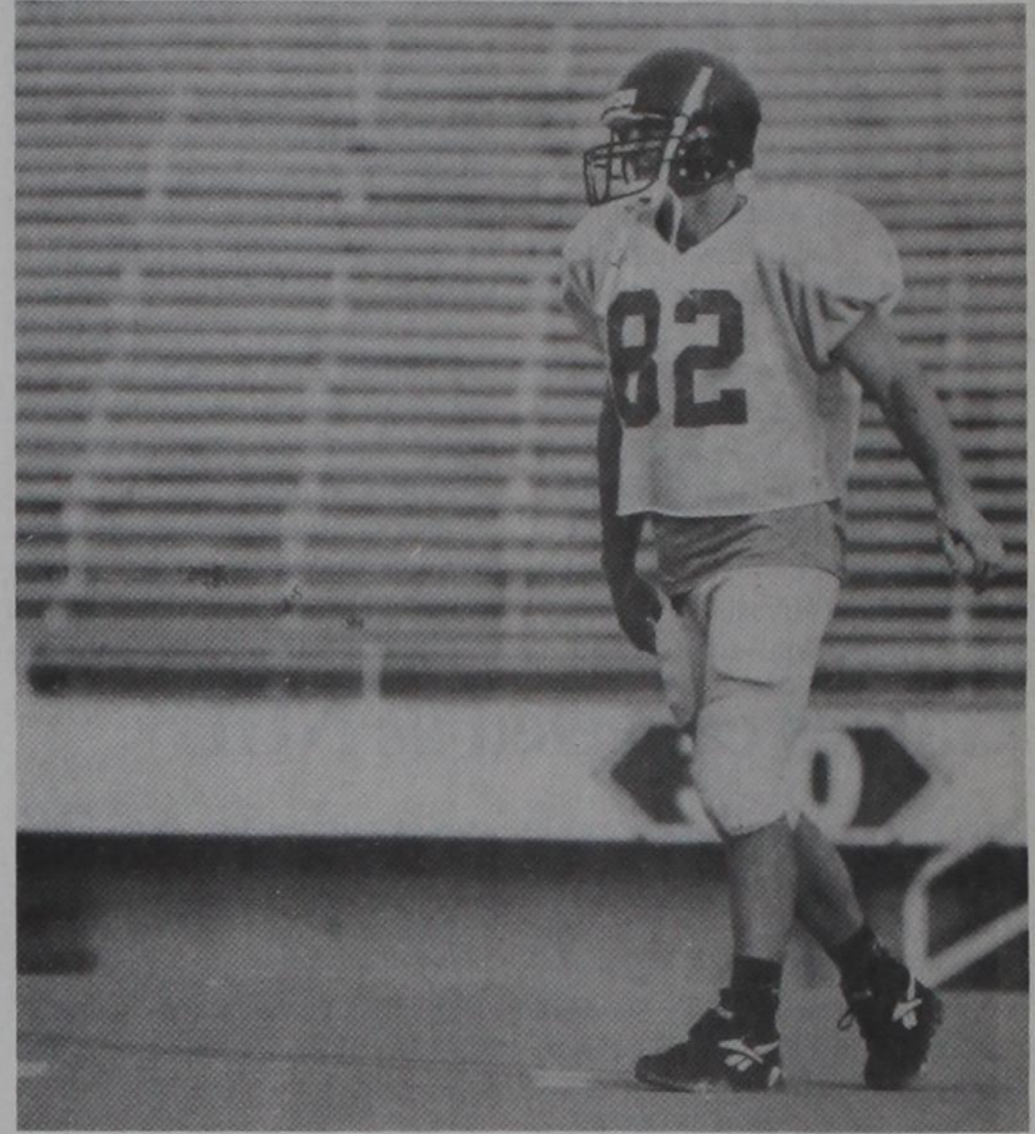
"It was the first time I was doing track all year round. I got really bored. I wasn't happy, and I just didn't fit in there."

Lavender said he came to Tech after he contacted offensive coordinator Dick Winder. Winder said he would give Lavender a shot to play football at Tech.

"Right now I'm loving football," Lavender said. "It has always been my first love. Track can get a little boring."

Lavender, a product of Wichita Falls High, was twice all-district 5-5A as a running back.

He rushed for 1,142 yards and 10 touchdowns as senior. He was a three-



A walk through
Senior wide receiver Jayson Lavender returns to the huddle after running a pattern during practice Wednesday.

time state champion in the pole vault.

"I think the most obvious difference is the players are bigger and faster in college," Lavender said. "For example a high school linebacker could play defensive back in college."

Lavender, a recreation and leisure services major, said when he is not

catching passes, flying over bars 17-feet high or hitting the books, he is back home on the ranch and keeping in touch with his friends and family.

"We have a ranch back home where we have horses," Lavender said. "We race 'em, so I like to be involved in that."

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS KATHY MCWORTER PRODUCERS ERIC ESNER TODD BAKER WRITTEN BY KATHY MCWORTER
DIRECTED BY JON ANNET
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

smile pretty!

Have your LaVentana Yearbook photo taken
ON CAMPUS
UC Room 209 9am-11am and 12 noon-4 p.m.

Oct. 24-Nov.4
NO
APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY

\$3 Sitting Fee (includes class section)
\$2 for each additional organization
PAYABLE AT TIME OF SITTING

La Ventana
Recording Tech's History Since 1925