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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Italy receives worst flood in history

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The worst flooding in memory turned northern Italy into a disaster area Sunday and killed at least 54 people across southern Europe and North Africa.

With hundreds of people reported missing, the number of dead was expected to rise as rescuers reached isolated villages and searched through the rubble of destroyed homes.

The flooding, the worst in Italy since 1913, swept away bridges and whole sections of highway and cut off hundreds of villages.

Hardest hit was Italy's northern Piedmont region. At least 27 people were dead or missing. Twenty-four inches of rain fell in Piedmont over 60 hours by late Sunday. The rain was expected to continue another 24 hours.

Flooding also hit the northern regions Liguria, Lombardy.



NATION

Relatives hold funeral for drowned boys

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A single white coffin stacked with yellow roses held the bodies of two young brothers, "precious jewels" whose drowning was mourned by hundreds crowded into a small country church on Sunday.

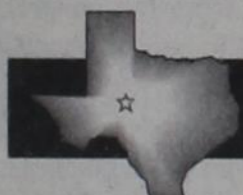
David Smith, with bowed shoulders and a handkerchief stifling his sobs, followed as the coffin holding his sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, was wheeled from the church to a cemetery.

The boys' mother, Susan Smith, was absent — behind bars and charged with killing her sons by strapping them into their car safety-seats and sending the car rolling into a lake.

About 300 people crowded into the Buffalo United Methodist Church for the 45-minute service, where ministers assured mourners that the children were in better hands.

"Sometimes God takes from us the most precious jewels in life so he can give them back to us in eternity," the Rev. Joe Bridges said.

Outside, the gray sky hanging over the nearby Bogansville United Methodist Church cemetery matched the mood of this textile town of about 10,000 in northwest South Carolina.



STATE

Four teens suspects in crime rampage

DALLAS (AP) — A crime rampage that left one man dead and two others injured ended Sunday with the arrest of four teen-age suspects, police said.

"This is unusual in that these suspects continued to commit crime after crime," Dallas police Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick told WFAA. "Fortunately that's what led to their arrests is the fact that they continued to stay on the streets and were ultimately spotted by the police."

Robert Reviel, 25, was washing his car about 4:15 a.m. when the suspects approached him, said Detective Ken Penrod.

"They were going to take money from the complainant, but it never got to that," he said, adding that Reviel sprayed the suspects with the car-wash wand before he was shot several times.



Sit on it

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Pi Beta Phi sorority sat on a 30-foot-tall pole for 84 hours this weekend to raise close to \$2,000 for the South Plains Children's Shelter.

JEREMY CHESNUTT; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Numbers show few voted early

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock County is lagging in early voting, which may indicate how many registered voters will make it to election sites Tuesday, County Clerk Ann Davidson said.

About one-third of the 50,000 county residents Davidson estimated would vote during the early voting period cast a ballot last week, she said.

"That could signify two things," Davidson said. "One, voter interest is lower, or two, voters are, in fact, wanting to wait. Maybe they haven't really made up their minds."

The number of faculty and students voting on the Texas Tech campus was not available Friday.

Mark Bell, an assistant to the secretary of state, said it is difficult to gauge the voter turnout for college students because many students vote in their residence county.

Both the College Republicans and the University Democrats said previously that one of their prime goals is to get more people to vote Nov. 8.

Today, the College Republicans will have a table set up in the University Center to remind students to vote.

The University Democrats have targeted areas of the city with high minority or elderly populations and will provide rides to the polling locations for these individuals. Rides will be offered, regardless of party affiliation.

Citibus also will provide free rides to polling locations from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Riders need to present a valid voter registration card to bus drivers to get a free ride to their precinct headquarters.

Political Science Professor Neale Pearson said efforts by Judges 94, a

group who is endorsing and supporting candidates who they deem fairly represent the minority population, may bolster interest in the Hispanic community. The group may instigate more minority voting, he said.

Minorities become more involved in politics when minorities are running for election, he said.

"Judges 94 and Democratic efforts to get voters out in Hispanic precincts hopefully will increase turnout to higher levels than in previous races," he said.

Predominantly minority precincts typically have a lower voter turnout than other precincts, Pearson said.

"That's a function of income and education and interest in politics," he said.

Statewide, officials with the department of the secretary of state expect the number of voters to surge as much as 5 percent before the election process is over.

Bell said he believes the number of voters will jump to 55 percent by the end of the voting period.

His prediction stems from increases in statewide voter participation, he said.

Voter registration is up by 10 percent in the top 15 counties in Texas, and about 30 percent of registered Texas voters have cast ballots during the early voting period, he said.

"(Voters) have acclimated to the early voting process, and people are voting early in areas of the state traditionally not voting," he said.

While state figures may not reflect voting trends in Lubbock County, Bell said he thinks people will vote Tuesday.

"On election day voters will say, 'Hey I need to vote,' and they'll go," Bell said.

Computer science team places third in programming competition

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech computer science team placed third in a regional programming competition after students solved computer problems, puzzles and games for four hours Saturday.

Tech played host to 57 teams with 171 students competing in the 27th annual computer programming contest in the Livermore Auditorium in the petroleum engineering building.

Sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery, the contest brought together students from 34 schools in the south central United

States, including Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Baylor University placed first in the competition, and Louisiana Tech University placed second.

Each school is allowed to have two teams of three students.

The first Tech team included Reagan Johnson, Dragan Pomic and John Messac. The second team included Mic Cevallos, Jason Hammons and Dwayne Smith.

Don Bagert, associate professor of computer science, said the competition involved students who had to solve as many computer programming problems as possible in the time allotted.

WITH THREE PEOPLE PER TEAM AND ONLY ONE COMPUTER, I THINK THE STUDENTS LEARNED ABOUT COMMUNICATION AND TEAMWORK.

Don Bagert
Associate professor

"The team that gets the most problems correct wins," Bagert said.

The top three teams solved three problems, he said. The tie breaker was determined by calculating the total time it took each team to solve the three problems.

Baylor solved them in 432 minutes, Louisiana Tech in 547 minutes and Tech in 565 minutes.

"Usually programming emphasizes problem solving skills," Bagert said. "So the competition tests problem solving ability rather than program-

ming ability," he said.

Bagert said the competition is an excellent opportunity for computer science students to learn about the computer programming field.

"With three people per team and only one computer, I think the students learned about communication and teamwork," he said.

The students had to share ideas and were required to be non-possessive about the program, he said. This concept is called egoless programming, he said.

Johnson, a computer science student, said he enjoyed the competition. Please see COMPUTER COMPETITION, page 3.

Bush says business experience training ground for governorship

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush made a stop on his campaign trail in Lubbock Friday.

Bush, facing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards in Tuesday's race, talked to supporters at Lubbock Aerocare and discussed his plans if he is elected governor.

Bush said he was glad to return to Lubbock and thank area supporters.

He also said he was on the campaign trail to show Texas another George Bush lives in Texas.

"I've been shaking hands, knocking on doors and talking about what is right about Texas," he said. "I know this race will not be easy because my opponent is a popular person in Texas."

Bush said he has learned in his business career what it means to risk capital.

"The lesson I've learned in busi-

ness is government does not create prosperity," he said. "Prosperity is created by risk-takers, dreamers and entrepreneurs."

He said he believes the job of the governor is to create an environment where people are willing to take risks to expand the working environment.

"I believe that anyone who wants a job in Texas should be able to find one," he said.

Bush also said everyone should be held accountable for their own actions, or there will not be a peaceful world for tomorrow's children.

"The time for blaming others for society's ills must end," he said.

Bush said the most important thing in this election is to let Texans run Texas. He said this includes private property rights.

"I will do all I can to preserve the private property rights of Texans," he said.

Bush also said when he entered the election he would treat Richards with respect.

Peace Corps offers cultural experiences

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Peace Corps recruiters will be at Texas Tech this week to offer students career experiences in other countries.

"The Peace Corps offers members the chance to help, to do a job that provides more than a paycheck and the unique experience of living and working in another country," said Heather Armstrong, Peace Corps public affairs specialist.

Peace Corps members will be available Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the agricultural sciences building to discuss the organization.

A Peace Corps film presentation will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center, room 207.

Armstrong said members of Generation X, people born between 1965 and 1981, are exactly what the Peace Corps is looking for.

"The service-oriented, energetic young people in college today are exactly the kind of volunteers President Kennedy envisioned when he founded the Peace Corps in 1961," she said.

Peace Corps Goals

- To help the people of interested countries and areas in meeting their need for trained manpower
- To help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served
- To help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans

SOURCE: PEACE CORPS

Generation X members are concerned with the same issues as today's Peace Corps, like AIDS, the economy and the environment, and they have a global perspective, she said.

Most people in that age range have traveled, and it is a desirable part of their lives, Armstrong said. This generation is a lot more tolerant of other cultures, she said.

Armstrong said seniors and graduate students preparing for graduation are targets of recruitment, but some are older, more experienced members of the community.

To be eligible for the Peace Corps, an applicant must be a healthy U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old and have

a bachelor's degree and/or extensive work experience in a requested field.

The Peace Corps has 6,500 volunteers in 90 countries, including 235 Texas members, said Carol Bellamy, a Peace Corps director. Texas ranks ninth in the United States in the number of volunteers overseas, she said.

Seventy-three percent of Peace Corps volunteers are between the ages of 18 and 29, and 96 percent of volunteers have at least a bachelor's degree, she said.

Today's Peace Corps members are considered specialists in fields including education, small business, health, agriculture and environment, Bellamy said.

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Senator's resolution questions free press, freedom of expression



KRISTIE DAVIS

During Thursday's Student Senate meeting, a senator introduced a resolution stating his concern about the objectivity shown by The University Daily during a recent news event regarding Tech President Robert Lawless.

He apparently is concerned about the support (or lack thereof) shown toward Lawless following a mass circulation of a letter Lawless wrote in which he stated his views regarding homosexuality.

The concern, according to resolution 30.16, is that "actions and attitudes directed toward Dr. Lawless by the GLBS and The University Daily on Oct. 7 were unwarranted."

The University Daily did not direct any attitudes or actions toward Lawless on its news pages. We reported the facts.

We printed letters to the editor, and we questioned Lawless' responsibility as university president in an editorial board editorial published Sept. 29 — all on The UD's opinion page.

I find the complaint made by the student senator against The UD to be completely "unwarranted."

First of all, the Oct. 7 edition of The UD included a front-page story regarding a grievance to be filed against our president which states the GLBS' concern that Lawless had violated Tech's Human Dignity Statement.

Despite who planned to file a grievance against Lawless, it becomes news when any group makes official their request that the president resign.

The UD would have covered the complaint just as thoroughly had the Student Senate found fault with Lawless writing a letter stating the homosexual lifestyle is deviant.

The UD would have run a front-page story if the Student Senate had been bothered by Lawless saying he would have prevented the gay couple from speaking at the UC had he been able.

It's all about news folks; it has nothing to do with the values, opinions or political affiliations of any UD staff member.

The only other items in the Oct. 7 issue of The UD pertaining to Lawless and the GLBS were letters to the editor — which are printed on the OPINIONS page of The UD.

The UD has no control over the letters it receives or the opinions of the writers. Except in a few bizarre cases (a proponent of pedophilia, a dog, yes a dog, who doesn't understand why a place as dry as Lubbock is getting a multipurpose marina), The UD runs all letters to the editor as time and space allow. We also edit the letters as little as possible.

Secondly, the senate resolution also states: "The UD's reputation to abide by its own standard of objectivity in reporting news as a service to the student (I think the resolution should have said "students" — plural — but, I'm probably just being picky) of Texas Tech University has been undermined."

The resolution closes by stating, "The Student Senate looks upon the actions of The UD, as a representative voice of the student body of Texas Tech, as a breach in its mutual agreement to be a medium that has an objective and unbiased approach to its writing."

The UD was objective in all aspects of news coverage. President Lawless refused to make a statement about the situation until the Board of Regents made a formal statement on the matter. The man with whom he corresponded in the letter about their similar views on homosexuality did not return The UD's phone calls. The UD made attempts to get all sides to the story — including calling regents at their homes and places of business to get their opinions on the matter.

The UD strives on a daily basis to provide fair, accurate and objective coverage to the university community. We do not choose our stories based on questions of morality and on whether a reader would be offended by subject matter.

The UD encourages and invites all concerned parties to submit letters to the editor and guest editorials. Personal opinions of the UD staff have no bearing on the letters we publish.

The UD recognizes that the resolution was referred to committee; we're just concerned about those who serve on our Student Senate. The resolution's author obviously is not a proponent of free thinking or of free press.

The UD would have been compromising "its own standard of objectivity in reporting news as a service (to Texas Tech)" by ignoring a story in which the university president's resignation was requested by students.

Kristie Davis is editor of The UD. Her columns appear every Monday.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters to the Editor

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

Homosexuality debate is merry-go-round

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Tom P. Waller in the Oct. 28 UD. Like most people with a pulse, I am really sick of the "homosexual debate." I mean really, what point does this serve? I constantly hear people in the UC arguing about, not discussing, the issue. But if, by some miracle, these people were in agreement by the end, that is only two people out of more than 187,000 in Lubbock alone (less than .00107 percent). However, there are a few points I feel should not go un-noted.

There are good and bad representatives of every sub-population. The St. Patrick's Cathedral incident relayed by Waller is completely inexcusable, disrespectful and hypocritical (considering those involved infringed on the parishioner's rights to practice their religion). But, it is no more acceptable to blame the entire gay population for that than it is to blame all pro-lifers for the equally hypocritical murders of "abortion doctors."

Unfortunately, this issue has turned into a battle between Christianity and

homosexuality — and both groups are losing. Christians have been seen as judgmental for years; don't you think it's time we change that? I'm not saying we have to agree with everyone (not even every other Christian), but some good friends of mine once said: "love first, think later." Nobody has ever been "won" to Christianity by being knocked unconscious by a 20 pound Bible.

I am not saying that I support the gay lifestyle (there's a big difference between not condemning and supporting). In my opinion, it's like putting two corner pieces of a puzzle together — it doesn't fit and it's not natural. But, as Waller stated, "God gives us free will." And just as someone can use that free will to choose the gay lifestyle, I can use mine to choose not to judge them for it, whether I agree with it or not.

This merry-go-round argument (and others like it) only isolate us from one another. Can't we start loving first and thinking later?

Cindy Pascarelli

Ethics of gay/lesbian politics questioned

To the editor:

Dear citizen, please do not be deceived by these peaceful and harmless so-called "happy" people who are beginning to show and tell us what they do between their sheets more and more often now. Be wary of the associations that claim unequal rights for homosexuals such as GLBS and the Unitarian churches. Behind their wailing cries for acceptance and their peaceful demonstrations of equality, these people seek their way into your pocket books, beds and to eat off your dinner table — so to speak. These people want easy money and easier job acceptance through their vile and disgusting acts at your expense. Confused? Curious?

Let me explain by taking a look at what has just happened in Colorado. In the midst of what is now called the anti-gay amendment, the media has forgotten to show some very important facts. The gays and lesbians were in the process of entering a bill in the state Congress sneakily written and disguised to give them minority status. They feel they are being discriminated against and have decided they want some of the American Indian

money, the black and female scholarships and the minority career quotas. However, they were discovered, and an amendment was written by professional judges and attorneys in the Colorado Springs area to ban their so-called right to minority status. Not written to ban Human Rights, but the right to Minority Status! Unanimously approved by the people of Colorado, the amendment has been temporarily stopped by GLBS lawyers in court claiming it to be unconstitutional.

Is it wrong to stop people from receiving government funds and job preference for their "chosen" lifestyle? They want our tax money not because of what they are (black, female, disabled, a veteran of war or American Indian) but because of who they are — HOMOSEXUAL!!

BEWARE. Gays and lesbians now have bills in every state attempting to give them minority status. FACT.

They may be coming out, but you don't have to let them in. Watch out for their underlying motives in making themselves public.

Heath Layton

Testing necessary if cures to be found

To the editor:

I would like to add something to the recent topic of discussion in the pages of The UD in the past couple of weeks. I, too, believe that animals have rights, to a certain point. I belong to the World Wildlife Federation and other such organizations. The main focus of these groups is, as they state, the protection of wildlife. Wildlife, though, is defined as animals which have not been domesticated for any reason. Every day we hear about another species vanishing forever from the face of the planet because of pollution, or whatever. I also believe the government should take measures and make legislation to protect these animals. But, let's face it. Some people will stand up and say we should protect all types of animals. If so, then we should fix our pets so we are not over-run with cats and dogs. I recently heard about a man who called a clinic wanting to know if his dog, who had

bit a child with AIDS, could get AIDS from the child. Wake up! Who cares? The child could get rabies and die. What about that?

I bet these people who stand up and say cats and dogs and sheep and cows should be protected would go out to a restaurant and order steak. Killing a cow for meat is no more cruel to the cow than doing experiments to prevent diseases using cats and dogs and sheep. If a scientist can experiment on a sheep and keep me from dying of cancer, more power to him. I would rather a cat die to find a cure for AIDS, than to have children dying from blood transfusions containing AIDS. Now, on the flip side of the coin, if someone wants to kill a Florida panther just for the heck of it, I would stand in his way because it is an endangered species. Those are the types of animals which have rights.

Guy Priel

Bush not ready for state's CEO position

To the editor:

I would like to point out some things about the upcoming gubernatorial race that Bush supporters may not have thought about.

First of all, Ann Richards has undeniably acquired an active and impressive record in her four years as governor; the result of the experience of a lifetime of public service — as a teacher, a civil rights activist, Travis County commissioner and state treasurer.

George W. Bush, on the other hand, is a name many people had never heard of until he stepped up one day and decided he wanted to be governor of Texas. He has NO experience in politics or government, and his business experience is questionable at best. I would venture to say that if the Republican contender's name in this race were, say, Bob Smith, the amount of support for him would be almost nil.

May I remind everyone that, unlike in ancient European monarchies, American leaders are not chosen by birthright. Could it be that angry Republicans are trying to make up for one Bush being beaten by electing another one?

Those are some points to ponder about background. Now I would like to talk issues. Bush's "novel" ideas — including stricter prison sentences, elimination of early release, housing criminals in temporary barracks and tents while more prisons are being built and giving more local control to public schools — are all things that Gov. Ann Richards has already done! Apparently, since he has never followed what is going on in state government, he wasn't aware of this.

George W. Bush raises problems with our state and tries to blame them on Ann Richards, but maybe the facts will set him straight. Criminals are still being released early. Here's why: Under Gov. Ann Richards, a law was passed ending early release of violent criminals. However, the Constitution of the United States prohibits that laws be enforced retroactively. Therefore, only criminals sentenced before Aug. 31, 1987, are still eligible for parole — those that are left over from the days of Republican Gov. Bill Clements' MANDATORY early release program. And when they are up for pa-

role, criminals must face the Richards-appointed parole board.

One board member, Ellen Halbert, was assaulted, beaten and stabbed in the head, neck and chest when her Austin home was broken into several years ago. Miraculously, she survived and now is one who decides if violent criminals should be set free.

In education, Ann Richards — mother of four and former teacher — knows that increased local control is essential in keeping our school systems productive. However, she does not want our schools to turn into an unregulated profitability game in which slow-learning students are discouraged and more expensive student-to-teacher ratio requirements are ignored.

Gov. Richards also realizes the importance of school funding, and for that reason does not want to gamble it solely on the lottery. California tried placing 100 percent of its lottery profits in its education system and when lottery ticket sales declined, children suffered. Bush, a political novice, claims that money from the general fund would also be allocated to education.

If he had ANY experience in politics, he would know that if legislators see an alternate source of funding for a program, it becomes a bottom priority in the general budget.

I could go on and on about how George W. Bush has displayed his ignorance in this race, but I feel the point has been made sufficiently.

I am not trying to attack Bush personally or call him a bad person. Maybe he does genuinely care about the issues facing this state. But a person does not show he cares by running for governor. For someone with no professional or even informal experience in government, expecting to enter the field as top dog is ludicrous.

In Texas government, it take more than an established family name and a large bank account to be the CEO. It takes more than just reading a few juvenile penal codes to run a state. It takes experience in the dynamics of politics and inner-workings of government. In this race, it takes Ann Richards.

Shawna Dawes

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Flu symptoms not to be feared

Doctors say antibiotics, other medicines available

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Aches, pains, congestion and flu symptoms that last longer than usual this season are nothing to be feared, according to a Student Health Services physician.

"The virus we have been seeing is the same old stuff," said Roland Stroud, Student Health Services physician. Stroud said ailments become more prominent in the winter months.

"We see more sore throats, colds and flu during colder seasons," he said. "It is hard to say what causes this."

Strange dreams and mood swings also can be a part of symptoms and are

because of fever, Stroud said. Different kinds of viruses can cause the diverse symptoms associated with colds and flu to develop, he said.

"It is not always the same virus that causes respiratory distress as what will cause stomach problems, such as nausea and diarrhea," Stroud said.

He said most viruses can last up to six weeks and are not treatable.

"Frequently, students think a magic antibiotic can cure their illnesses," he said. "Bacterial infections can be treated, but viruses cannot."

Viral illnesses do not respond to antibiotics and must run their course, he said.

Marty Cottonoir, pharmacist at St. Mary Hospital and former Tech stu-

dent, said antibiotics are often prescribed for viral illnesses as a precautionary measure.

"The virus weakens the body and makes it a perfect environment for bacteria to settle in," he said.

Cottonoir said taking antibiotics also can serve psychological purposes.

"Whether the medication really works is questionable, but taking something can make you feel better psychologically," she said.

Stroud said it is sometimes unclear to physicians if the illness is viral or bacterial.

"We can just treat the symptoms," he said.

For symptoms associated with colds and flu, Stroud said the first line of

treatment includes decongestants and antihistamines.

Some antiviral medications also are available, Cottonoir said.

"Amantidine, Rhimantidine and Zovirax are antivirals that slow down viral replication," he said. "But the first line of defense to viruses is the antibodies system."

Cottonoir said flu shots can help, but a shot does not guarantee fool-proof protection from all viruses.

"You could still catch the flu or a virus if the strain mutates," she said.

Once a cold or the flu runs its course, recovery usually follows, Stroud said.

"A virus means you are dealing with a lot of unknowns, but people do get over it," he said.

University Daily, La Ventana staff members receive recognition during national conference

The University Daily was inducted into the Associated Collegiate Press' Hall of Fame this week-end after earning All-American status for 10 consecutive years.

The honor came with four additional national awards received by Tech's Student Publications during the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers national conference in New Orleans.

La Ventana photographer Sam Magee received second place for best portfolio of work, UD advertising staff member Blair King received second place for best single ad, former UD staff cartoonist John Davidson received first place for best stand-alone cartoon, and former La Ventana editor Charles Griffin received second place for best advertising campaign.

Music Box

TTU Jazz Ensemble I
Today
8:15 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
\$2 Tech Students
\$3 others

TTU Percussion Ensemble II
Tuesday
8:15 p.m.
Hemmler Recital Hall
no admission charge
U.S. Air Force Education and Training Command Band
Wednesday
8:15 p.m.
Hemmler Recital Hall
Tickets are free, limit four per request, available at the School of Music Ensemble Office

Human Sciences students, teacher named finalists, win design awards

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keena Powell, a Texas Tech College of Human Sciences graduate, received two awards for garments she entered in the final competition of the International Textile and Apparel Association design competition Oct. 21.

Powell received the Best of Show Award for her beaded full-length wool coat and the American Wool Council Award for her fringed mohair jacket.

Five other college graduates, students and faculty entered garments in the final competition.

Finalists were Jason Thigpen, an August Tech graduate from Dallas; Theresa Alexander, a junior from Lockhart; Jennifer Tabisz, a senior from Plano; Margie Jane Van Zandt, a

WINNING WAS SURPRISING, BUT IT FEELS REALLY GOOD. IT IS ONE THING TO WIN AT HOME, BUT IT IS A REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT TO WIN AT AN INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION.

**Keena Powell
Tech graduate**

graduate student who completed her master's degree last semester; and Catherine Black, assistant professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

This was the first year Tech students and faculty participated in the competition. Black said she asked for volunteers who believed their designs would be accepted by the ITAA to

enter the competition. Competitors submitted slides of their garments and essays describing their garments.

The ITAA then selected finalists and asked them to send their garments to the competition. Four awards were given in the gallery competition, a static presentation of the garments, Black said.

In the live gallery competition,

which was a fashion show presentation, six awards were offered, she said.

"Winning was surprising, but it feels really good," Powell said. "It is one thing to win at home, like at a Dallas competition, but it is a real accomplishment to win at an international competition."

Powell said the growth of the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department is a result of Tech faculty's work for expansion.

"I thank Dr. Black for being an explorer to get us into new areas," she said.

Powell also received prizes at 1994 state and national fashion design competitions, including an \$8,000 award to intern at the Paris Fashion Institute in France.

Alamodome may lose convention

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials are hoping an Alamodome accident hasn't doused San Antonio's chances of being selected the site of the 1996 Republican National Convention.

Two members of a committee considering the new stadium for the convention were courtside at the San Antonio Spurs game Friday night when a fireworks show accidentally set off a giant water cannon.

The cannon sprayed fans with up to 2,900 gallons of water a minute.

"I just wanted the ground to open and swallow me up," said Diane Rath, vice chairwoman of the convention host committee.

The water cannon sprayed the dome

for four minutes, sending fans scurrying for cover.

The game was the final event of the committee's five-day visit and members had planned to leave at halftime, Rath said.

"Everything was just perfect," she said. "We'd been working hard all week and the Spurs game was the grand finale. ... It was an awkward moment."

Rath said site selection committee members Ione Brownson of Montana and Mary Alice Lair of Kansas appeared to take the downpour in stride.

"They were nice about it; they laughed," she said.

"They said it wouldn't affect any decision. But I just died."

Computer competition

Tech students compete in annual competition, place third

continued page 1 senior from Lubbock and group leader of the Tech team, said this was his third year to participate in the competition.

"The contest is mainly a way of honing in your programming skills and problem solving abilities under pressure," Johnson said.

Because of hardware problems and other technicalities, the contest began two and a half hours late at 3:30 p.m., he said.

"We also received only four hours instead of the usual five hours to solve problems," he said.

Bagert said the types of problems presented include puzzles, games, math-oriented dilemmas and codes that need to be encrypted or decrypted.

Problems in this year's competition included a space probe question and a softball team dilemma.

"The probe problem dealt with looking at trying to take data for a fictitious space probe and compressing it (the data) in a way that it could use the least amount of memory," Bagert said.

For the softball team problem, contestants had to design a program that would require 18 players.

Players were to be divided fairly into two teams of nine people.

Students used information provided, such as players' batting averages.

Winners were announced at an awards banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The top two teams will attend the international contest in Nashville, Tenn., in March.

Bagert said Tech has been a top-four team eight times in the last 10 years Tech teams have competed in the ACM contest.

Worshippers pray for healing hand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Worshippers at former President Reagan's church bowed their heads Sunday to pray for a "healing hand" to fight his Alzheimer's disease, while messages wishing him well poured in from around the country.

"We are concerned and shocked to hear of his illness," the Rev. Paul Pierson said in leading parishioners at Bel Air Presbyterian Church.

One day after Reagan's disclosure that he had been diagnosed with the incurable brain disease, the pastor praised him for making his condition public.

"It may help others seek help," Pierson said.

"We pray for your healing hand to slow the progress of this disease," he said in leading the prayer.

American Indians gather in Austin for heritage powwow

AUSTIN (AP) — American Indians from Texas and several other states gathered at a weekend powwow and Indian heritage festival where they watched more than 100 brightly colored Indian dancers, tried traditional foods and participated in dance competitions.

Guy Red Owl, 47, a Lakota Sioux, drove 100 miles from Hunt to attend Saturday's powwow at the Burger

Center in south Austin. He said the event was "kind of like a social gathering."

"The drum makes your spirit move and you start moving your feet. It makes you want to dance and enjoy yourself."

Joseph "JoJo" Rice of Meeker, Okla., added: "That drum is medicine to us. You get out and dance, and for one day you forget about your prob-

lems."

One of six traditional Native American artisans at the powwow, Rice's attention was focused on his fan and the pencil-point-size beads.

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PROGRAMS

William Shatner beams into Hub City

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While "Star Trek" is a series about a crew seeking adventure throughout the galaxy, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" is an exploration into what shapes the decisions people and mankind make, William Shatner said at a Star Trek convention Saturday.



SHATNER

Shatner, who played Capt. James T. Kirk in the original television series, spoke to a room filled with Trekkies at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Shatner said he realized the differences between the two shows while interviewing a "Star Trek: The New Generation" screen play writer for a book he is drafting.

The unidentified writer presented a script for the new series to "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry and his writing staff and was lambasted by the group for not understanding what the "Next Generation" was all about, Shatner said.

"Finally, he came to the conclusion of what Gene Roddenberry wanted," Shatner said.

"What Gene Roddenberry wanted was seven people who each spoke a different voice.

"Each represented a different aspect of what we could think in a situation.

"The main character was the ship, and these seven people spoke for the ship in their own thoughts," he added.

Shatner described the original "Star Trek" as a "wagon train to the stars."

"We were just an intrepid group of people going off to adventure," he said.

Because Roddenberry died in 1991, Shatner said it is difficult to know if "Star Trek: The New Generation" or the "Star Trek" movies have held to Roddenberry's vision for the space saga.

"It's difficult to know what is Gene Roddenberry's original thought," he said.

"What really was Roddenberry's idea for Star Trek is kind of lost."

A new movie, "Star Trek: Generations" will be released Nov. 18.

The new movie stars members from both the new and old "Star Trek" casts.

The movie is a "passing of the

Trek Trivia

Which is the greater distance: a parsec or a light year?

Parsec

What weapon was used only once in the first year of the Enterprise's five-year mission?

Phaser rifle

How long did it take the Genesis effect to produce the Genesis cave?

One Day (Star Trek II)

Name the first episode in which DeForest Kelly shared top billing with Nimoy and Shatner in the opening credits.

"Catspaw"

Name the only crew member(s) of the regular cast whom the audience is not led to believe has/died at one time or another.

Sulu and Uhura

torch" in which the old cast will start the new cast on a movie trek of its own, hopefully with many sequels, Shatner said.

"Generations" mixes the commanding style of Kirk and Capt. Jean-Luc Picard to fight off the film's villain, Shatner said.

Shatner said the commanding styles of the two captains can be explained with a simple joke.

"Imagine that Kirk and Picard were giving an ultimatum to an alien ship

gunning for battle," he said.

"The command is that if the ship does not surrender at the count of three, the captain will send a full barrage of torpedoes at the vessel.

"Captain Kirk would say, 'One... two... Bang!'" Shatner said, before switching over to his best Picard imitation. "Captain Picard would say 'One... two... three and a half... I'm warning you, four.'"

Shatner said he enjoyed making the movie, which included two other

original Trekkers, Walter Koenig and James Doohan.

In a telephone interview, Koenig, who played Chekhov in the old series, said that unlike previous films, working with Shatner in the new movie was pleasant.

"He didn't go in feeling he was the star of this film," he said.

"He acted more like a guest."

Koenig said in previous films, Shatner tended to direct the audience's attention toward himself.

At the convention Shatner said some of the cast members from the original series have accused him of forcing the director to cut their scenes from "Generations."

However, he said he has no control over what is kept and cut from the film.

He said some of his own work was left out of the movie.

Shatner said directors shot scene after scene of Kirk making a sub-orbital entry.

On a hot day from 6 a.m. to sundown, Shatner had to run up a steep hill near San Bernardino, Calif., wearing a thick rubber suit to simulate Kirk's parachute-like landing.

"It's not in the movie," Shatner said. "They cut it."

Koenig said as "Generations" was

edited for movie audiences, the lower ranking cast members had even less to show for their months of work.

"By the time the movie was edited, almost all the things Scotty (played by Doohan) and I do are almost invisible," he said.

Koenig said the editing process left him very disappointed.

"I know that's the nature of the biz, but there were quite a few things I did that I was proud of, and they're gone," he said.

Yet, Koenig never blamed Shatner for the cuts. He laid the blame on the financial backers.

"Star Trek" does well initially and drops off after three weeks," he said. "They want a 93-minute, snappy movie that they can show as many times per day as they can."

Shatner also talked about the cuts and re-shoots made to please test audiences of the film, but he only jokingly complained at the convention.

"Star Trek" has given him a top spot in the entertainment market by allowing him to act, host and direct television series and by allowing him to co-write science fiction books, Shatner said. "Star Trek" has been the means by which I have done things I never would have dreamt of doing," he said.

De Lancie speaks about life as Q, dealing with scrutiny, fanatics

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A meal with a potato are the props needed to set the philosophical scene for actor John de Lancie, as he presents his view of what stardom with "Star Trek: The Next Generation" is like.

The public scrutiny he receives for portraying Q on the popular television series is like eating a meal and being asked about your potato, he said.

De Lancie talked about his "Star Trek" experiences for 10 minutes during a telephone interview before joining his 10-year-old son's birthday celebration.

"It's like asking you when you got that potato, what were you thinking and whether you cut it diagonally or straight across," de Lancie said.

The fans do the same thing with the Q character, he said.

He said Trekkies tend to ask him specific questions about what his motivations for simple movements or comments are during the filming of the show.

"You're compelled to think about stuff," he said.

De Lancie, who was the headliner for last year's "Star Trek" Convention at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, said Trekkies are some of the most harmless fanatics who abound on the planet.

"What are they fanatical about?" he said. "How do they display it — by knowing the movies better than anybody else?"

De Lancie said this type of non-obtrusive, non-destructive fanaticism is the kind he can live with.

"I recognize that this is a sense of fanaticism, but fanaticism is relative," he said.

"We're not the ones who riot in the streets if the score's not right."

In fact, Trekkie zealots have assisted in fine-tuning the Q character, de Lancie said.

"I always get insight from (Trekkies)," he said.

"That's why I think I have a pretty good grip on how to play the role."

However, the initial building blocks for Q were selected from bits and pieces of de Lancie's own personality, he said.

"All the characters that one does has to be, for better or worse, like yourself," he said.

"You have to draw from some-

thing."

De Lancie said there was no special trick to getting the role of Q.

He simply auditioned for the part and got it, he said.

From then on it was time to work and that's what de Lancie and the rest of the crew did, he said.

"My experience of (being on the 'Star Trek: The New Generation' cast) is that we work very hard," he said.

"There isn't much time for silliness, misbehaving or anything. We're all there to do a job."

De Lancie's latest project is with the National Geographic series.

At the time of the interview, de Lancie said he was not sure what the project with National Geographic would entail.

However, he said he is not trying to escape the Q mold that has formed around him.

He said he has no hesitation in accepting "Star Trek" gigs.

De Lancie said he has no fear of being stuck in a Q role.

"There was a time when one was penalized, but now days there's so much activity," de Lancie said.

"It all doesn't make much difference because work is work."

Clubs offer Trekkie membership, rank

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mark Bernero is on a mission — to recruit "Star Trek" fans for Lubbock's second "Star Trek" fan club.

"My club is aimed at singles," Bernero said. "I was a member of the U.S.S. Quannah Parker 'Star Trek' club, but they were just a bunch of married people, and I couldn't relate to them," Bernero said.

He said his club will cater to single Trekkies in Lubbock. Bernero said he became a Trekkie when "Star Trek: The New Generation" came out.

For "Star Trek" fans interested in becoming involved on the national level, the Starfleet fan organization is available. Starfleet has hundreds of chapters worldwide.

Members receive a membership packet containing basic supplies. The packet includes a membership certificate, a membership handbook, the Vessel Registry, which contains all the active clubs in the universe, a memo pad and an application to the Starfleet Academy.

Those who join will have the opportunity to hold fictional rank and positions and take part in the chapter's "Star Trek"-related activities and community service projects.

Another local fan club, called the U.S.S. Quannah Parker, is part of the Starfleet fan organization.

Mary Ruth Thurmond, commanding officer of the club, said U.S.S. Quannah Parker is for people of all ages and from all walks of life who enjoy "Star Trek."

"Our prime directives are to share our interest in 'Star Trek' in an open environment and to serve the community," Thurmond said.

The club meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, she said.

Those interested in joining U.S.S. Quannah Parker may call 797-2648 for more information. Club membership

dues cost \$15 for individuals, \$22 for a family of two and \$25 for a family of three or more people.

Those interested in joining Bernero's club may contact him at 741-0610 or 797-2648.

To join the Starfleet fan organization, interested persons should write to Starfleet Membership Procession, P.O. Box 172375, Arlington, Texas 76003-2375. The dues cost \$6 for affiliates, \$12 for single membership, \$18 for a family of two and \$25 for a family of three or more people.

Klingon

Power phrases:

No problem.
Shut Up!
You belong in a black hole in the netherworld!

qay'be'.
bjjath 'e' yimev!
ghe' 'orDaq luSpet 'oH
Daqlj'e'!

Pet commands:

Sit!
Attack!
Do not eat that!
Stand!
Chew that arm!
Bad animal!

ba!
Hiv!
mev!
Qam!
DeSveth yiv!
Ha'DlbaH qab!

SOURCE: PARAMOUNT PICTURES

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Alien encounters

Speaker discusses UFO crashes, bodies found

BY TARA MCQUEEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Five-foot tall humanoids with internal organs showing through ash-colored skin were found lying dead near an unidentified Flying Object July 8, 1947...

Schmitt spoke at the "Star Trek" Convention Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Schmitt is best known for his two best-selling books, "The UFO Crash At Roswell," and a co-authored book, "The Truth About The UFO Crash At Roswell," written with Kevin D. Randle, a U.S. Air Force captain.

His books detail the events surrounding two alleged UFO crashes, which Schmitt says cratered the earth near Roswell, N.M.

"Why do we believe the United States government when they tell us UFOs don't exist?" Schmitt asked audience members. "On July 8, 1947,

the U.S. government claimed it captured a flying saucer.

"Three hours later, they retracted their statement, saying it was a weather balloon with kites attached to it."

Schmitt said "Mac" Brazel, a ranch foreman, witnessed a UFO crash and the crater it made on July 8, 1947.

"He was unaware of the other site, where the military actually found bodies," Schmitt said.

Maj. Jesse Marcel was the intelligence officer at Roswell, Schmitt said.

Schmitt said Marcel and a counter-intelligence officer who accompanied him back to the site discovered a huge crater and debris.

Schmitt said two vehicles were filled with material taken from the crash site.

The Roswell base issued a press release and ordered Marcel to fly with the material to an Air Force base in Fort Worth, Schmitt said.

"While the press conference was going on in Fort Worth (where they were) denying a UFO crash, troops

WHY DO WE BELIEVE THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WHEN THEY TELL US UFOs DON'T EXIST?

Donald Schmitt director, UFO studies

stayed at the ranch for two more days collecting debris," Schmitt said. "How can a weather balloon make two different sites that are miles apart, one which is a 500-foot gouge that is 10-foot wide."

Schmitt said he is often asked what the object could have been.

He said he guarantees that it was not a weather balloon.

Schmitt described the material collected at the site as curved material which was as thin as a newspaper and yet could not be damaged by a 16-pound sledgehammer.

He said the second material was

said to look like foil and could be wadded up or creased. However, when unfolded it was smoothed out.

Schmitt described it as the perfect memory material, years ahead of its time.

"The rancher's son, when he rode out on the ranch, described how he kept the material with him to play with it," Schmitt said. "He would wad up the material, and then it would smooth out like water."

"Two years after the crash, the rancher's son made the mistake of telling his friends about the material," Schmitt said. "The next day Air Force

Military Police showed up at his door saying, 'We know what you have, and you will give it to us.'"

Schmitt said once at a press conference, he and others interested in the case challenged the Pentagon to interview the 100 witnesses who claimed to see the object.

"The Air Force said, 'This is our final word on the incident.'"

"Now they are interviewing all the witnesses," Schmitt said. "Newsweek said there must be much more to this case."

"There wouldn't be two best-selling books, witness interviews and a major motion picture over a weather balloon," Schmitt said. "In 1990, a prominent military officer, who was still sworn to secrecy, told his family on his death bed about the bodies recovered at the site."

Schmitt said the officer described the bodies as humanoid, about 5-feet tall, with very large eyes, small features, ash-colored skin and dressed in silver jumpsuits.

"In a preliminary autopsy report, the creatures reportedly had brittle bones and soft skulls, with internal organs much like our own that could be seen from the outside," Schmitt said. "It couldn't be determined if they were male or female."

"How can all those people, after 47 years, keep the same story right, time after time?" Schmitt said.

"Larry King said on his show, the case is getting stronger and stronger," he said. "Steven Schiff, a New Mexico congressman, has been pushing the Pentagon and Air Force for disclosure of documents and for congressional hearings."

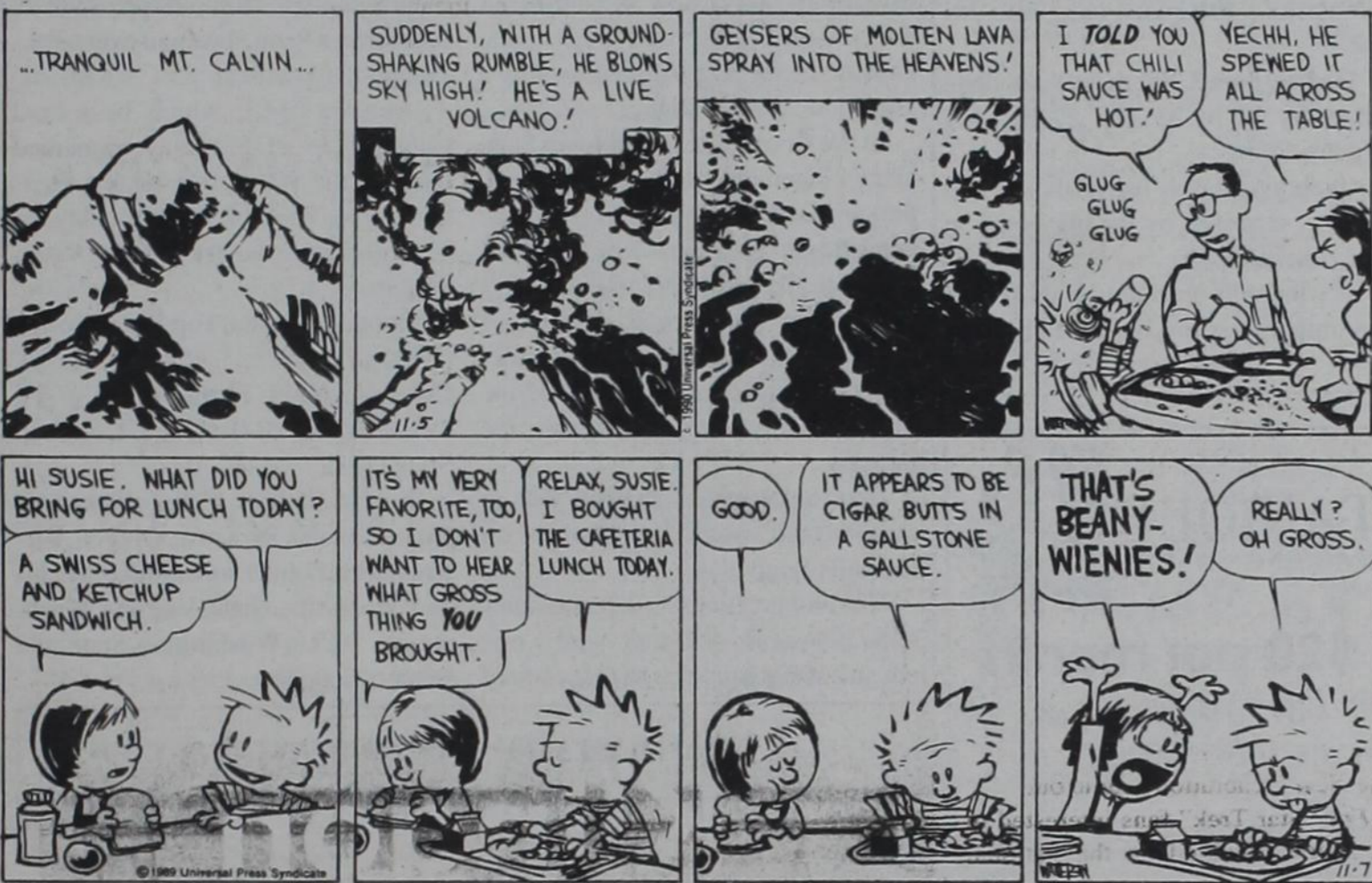
Schmitt said the U.S. General Accounting Office has had three investigators searching through all the records of the last year, and nothing has turned up.

For the most highly publicized UFO sighting, there is no paper trail, he said.

A museum in Roswell commemorates the event, Schmitt said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Di's biography tells of boxing, Prozac, life

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana has spent the year punching out a bag, popping Prozac and probing past lives, her biographer says — and, like Rocky in a tiara, now she is ready for the good fight.

"I'm coming back with a vengeance," Diana is quoted as telling friends in excerpts published in the Sunday Times from "Diana: Her New Life," the second volume of her biography by Andrew Morton.

That means a new high-profile charity role, reports said, nearly two years after announcing her separation from Prince Charles and a year after dropping out of public view because of prying paparazzi and scandal sheets.

The Sunday Times reported that Queen Elizabeth would announce a new role for Diana in an address Oct. 14, possibly setting up a charity in Diana's name.

The queen has already approved

Diana as patron of fund-raising efforts for the 125th anniversary of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Diana has expressed an interest in the past in becoming an ambassador on behalf of humanitarian causes. Last week, she made front pages after visiting imprisoned mothers convicted of killing their children.

The princess has also spoken on behalf of mental health groups, intimating at her own struggle with the eating disorder bulimia nervosa.

Morton's book says that Diana is now controlling the bulimia by using the anti-depressant drug Prozac.

Diana has also beaten her bed with a tennis racket and has had full-scale boxing workouts on a punching bag in order to relieve tension, Morton reports.

Her depression hit an all-time low just before her separation, when she made a half-hearted attempt at suicide, cutting her arms on a royal flight and smearing the blood over the cabin walls and seats, it says.

Morton also writes that Diana has an obsessive interest in astrologers, mystics and clairvoyants, and has taken

on some New Age beliefs, Morton says.

Morton's earlier book, "Diana: Her True Story" in 1992, reporting the marriage breakdown and Diana's bulimia, quoted named friends who are widely believed to have talked to Morton with Diana's approval.

Extracts of the new book do not identify any such friends. On Saturday, The Daily Express said friends of the princess — also unidentified — stress that she had nothing to do with the second book and that it was not a retaliation for Charles' authorized biography by Jonathan Dimbleby, just published.

In the book, Charles admitted to being unfaithful.

Diana is very concerned about the welfare of her sons, William, 12, and Harry, 10, and has played down their father's indiscretions to protect them, Morton says.

The Sunday Times says next week's extracts will concern James Hewitt, Diana's former riding instructor.

Another in the recent spate of royal tell-all books quotes Hewitt as saying he had a long affair with Diana.

Dahmer refuses to be exploited through sale of possessions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer doesn't want to be exploited.

Relatives of eight of his victims say they're entitled to whatever they can get from auctioning his possessions — including his toothbrush and TV set — as partial payment of civil judgments. A hearing is set for this month.

But the man who confessed to the dismemberment killings of 17 young men and boys told the relatives' lawyer that he doesn't think it's right.

"I wouldn't want the property falling into the wrong hands and being

used for exploitive purposes, like these people who came up with the damn baseball cards and the comic book," Dahmer said a year ago in a prison interview with the lawyer. The judge recently released a transcript of the conversation. The Dahmer belongings inventory includes handcuffs, a sledgehammer, pornographic videos, a lava lamp, "Star Wars" and "Exorcist III" videos, a power drill, handsaw, "heavy duty chemical-resistant gloves," a hypodermic needle and an 80-quart kettle.

Actor claims O'Hara 'behaves appallingly'

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Timothy Dalton could fall for Scarlett O'Hara — just give him the chance.

The actor who plays Rhett Butler in the upcoming CBS miniseries "Scarlett" does not, however, condone her conniving ways.

"She takes something serious — a man's feeling's — and betrays them," Dalton said.

"How could she behave so

appallingly? How could any man in his right mind put up with her? Unless he was in love with her."

Whoa! said Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, who plays Scarlett: "If Scarlett were a man she would be allowed to be roguish, perhaps even ruthless. Suddenly, it would all be noble and admirable."

The "Gone with the Wind" sequel airs Nov. 13, 15, 16 and 17.

National Chemistry Week American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chemistry Demonstrations Come watch live chemistry demonstrations involving colors, fireworks and much more. UC Main Lobby 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 8

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NOBODY DOUBLE-CROSSES AMANDA AND GETS AWAY WITH IT. BUT TONIGHT, MICHAEL GIVES IT HIS BEST SHOT. MELROSE PLACE TONIGHT AT 7! FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

Foreman's family puts church before boxing

HOUSTON (AP) — After hiding nervously in the closet and then staying up most of the night heady with excitement, boxing champ George Foreman's 14-year-old daughter dutifully went to her father's church Sunday.

"It was important to him that we come here," said Natalie Foreman. "Church is more important (to him) than boxing."

While Foreman was still in Las Vegas, four of his children were in Houston singing and praying Sunday morning at The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Only a few others showed up, with the rest of the congregation apparently at home thinking there would be no service since Foreman had just won the IBF and WBA championships Saturday night.

But the steel-framed church with rose-colored walls that Foreman established more than a decade ago opened as usual. The sermon was delivered by Jody Steptoe, a nephew of Foreman's who had rushed back from Las Vegas for the task.

"Normally he's (Foreman) here. He loves to be here," a beaming Steptoe said outside the church, which

stands in a modest neighborhood in northeast Houston.

"Everything went well and we're happy for him."

The boxer-turned-preacher-turned-actor-turned champion was to return home Sunday afternoon for a celebration dinner at his mother's house, where he was fully expected to indulge his colossal appetite, Natalie said.

"He just wanted to know what we were going to cook for him," she said, recalling her last conversation with Foreman before the fight.

Saturday night, the 45-year-old, 250-pound Foreman knocked out the much younger Michael Moorer, 26, recapturing at least part of the championship he lost when he was knocked out by Muhammad Ali on Oct. 30, 1974.

After being battered for nine rounds, Foreman sent Moorer to the canvas with a two-punch combination in the 10th. When it was over, Foreman knelt in prayer in a neutral corner.

Foreman now is the oldest fighter to win a championship in any weight class at 2:03 of the 10th round.

"For most of it, I was hiding," laughed Natalie.

Pavley adds spark to volleyball team

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine a person moving from the sandy beaches of California to the flat plains of West Texas.

For Texas Tech freshman outside hitter Jenny Pavley, the move was not an extreme one.

Pavley, a biology major with aspirations of being a marine biologist, is one of four freshmen on the Tech volleyball team.

As a child, Pavley, who is from Augora Hills, Calif., said she knew she was destined to play volleyball simply because both her parents enjoyed it so much.

"Both of my parents led me into volleyball," Pavley said. "They

both played beach and club volleyball as I was growing up."

Her mother, Fran, played collegiate volleyball four years at Fresno State University. Pavley said she can attribute her success in volleyball to her mother and club coach.

"They inspired me to do well," Pavley said.

Since her middle school days, Pavley has played and enjoyed volleyball, she said. During her high school years, she led Augora High to an undefeated league-play season her senior year.

That same year she was selected to the 10-member Division I All-California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section team.

Pavley also enjoys beach volleyball, and she said that is why she wants to be a marine biologist — to be close to the beach.

Pavley said Tech teammates sophomore outside hitter Cristine Martin, who also is from California, and freshman outside hitter Kristen Holmes played roles in her enrolling at Tech.

Both Martin and Holmes played on the same junior league team as Pavley did.

"They recommended that I come to Tech," Pavley said. "Those were two people that really liked how I played."

So far this season, Pavley has seen more action than any freshman on the team, having played in 24 matches.

She also has been a spark plug for the Raiders' offensive scheme with a .168 hitting percentage, converting on 62 kills of 204 total attempts.

"I'm glad that I'm in there playing," Pavley said, "considering it's a tough transition from high school to college. Players are so much bigger in college than high school and club."

With almost one year of experience at the college level, Pavley sees a lot of room for improvement in years to come for Tech volleyball.

"Next year we'll progress more than this year," Pavley said. "We'll be more experienced, simply because we're a young team."

Polls agree Nebraska nation's top-ranked squad

(AP) — College football's two major polls now agree: Nebraska is No. 1.

The Cornhuskers, already No. 1 with The Associated Press media, replaced Penn State as the top team with the USA Today-CNN coaches Sunday.

After Nebraska routed Kansas 45-17 and Penn State looked sluggish in a

35-29 win over Indiana on Saturday, the Cornhuskers gained ground in both polls.

Twelve coaches shifted their first-place votes from Penn State to Nebraska, giving the Cornhuskers a 42-20 advantage. Six media members pulled the same switch, increasing Nebraska's first-place margin to 39-22.

In total points, Nebraska leads Penn State by 18 in AP and 27 in USA Today-CNN.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he was surprised by the big swing in the coaches' poll.

"I thought it would be close and we might possibly be rated ahead in

both polls, but I wasn't sure that we would," he said.

A week ago, a split national championship seemed like a distinct possibility. Now Nebraska (10-0) is in the driver's seat in both polls.

"I think it's good at this point to be the outright No. 1 team," linebacker Ed Stewart said. "Now we control our own destiny. If we play like we are capable of the rest of the season, we should be in good shape."

If the Cornhuskers beat Iowa State and Oklahoma, then defeat No. 5 Miami or No. 8 Florida State in the Orange Bowl, they would probably be consensus champs. If Nebraska doesn't lose, tie or play poorly in a close victory, Penn State could go undefeated and not win any share of the title for the fourth time under Joe Paterno.

Penn State spokesman Jeff Nelson said Paterno would not comment on the polls Sunday.

The Nittany Lions (8-0) have games remaining against Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State before a likely

Rose Bowl appearance against the Pac-10 champion.

Arizona, Oregon and Southern Cal are tied for the Pac-10 lead.

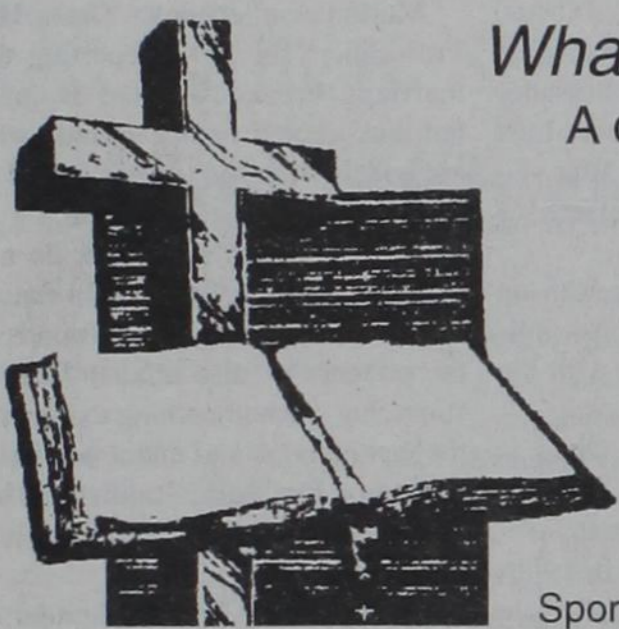
Although Nebraska would have a tougher bowl matchup than Penn State, it could work in the Huskers' favor. A victory over Miami or Florida State in their homestate would impress voters more than a Penn State win over a Pac-10 opponent with at least two losses.

Auburn (9-0), which beat East Carolina 38-21 Saturday, remained third in the AP poll with one first-place vote. The coaches don't rank the Tigers because they're on NCAA probation.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida (7-1), Miami (7-1), Alabama (9-0), Colorado (8-1), Florida State (7-1), Texas A&M (8-0-1) and Colorado State (8-1).

Kansas State is 11th, followed by Utah, Arizona, Syracuse, Oregon, Virginia Tech, Southern Cal, Duke, Michigan, Mississippi State, Virginia, Washington, BYU, Washington State and Boston College.

University Daily Sports



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Tae kwon do team wins Fort Worth tournament

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech tae kwon do team recently finished first in the 14th annual Fort Worth Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships.

The tournament included the categories of sparring and form. Tech sent six members to compete in the tournament and brought back two first-place finishes and a gold medal.

Junior Steve Hawkins brought home the gold in the middleweight division at the black-belt level.

More than 100 schools, including teams from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona and Mexico, attended the tournament, said team president Al Sterling.

"It's one of the largest tournaments in the nation," Sterling said. "Every member qualified for nationals. We always do this well. It was very competitive there. You need to go to tournaments to get that kind of experience."

Other members of the team who competed include: Matt Hawkins, first in forms and third in sparring (welterweight, black belt); Sung Whon Pak, third in sparring (bantamweight, black belt); Tom Char, second in sparring (heavyweight, red belt); Hyun Kim, first in forms and third in sparring (female, blue belt); and Sterling, third in sparring (lightweight, red belt).

"The highlight of the tournament was watching the demonstrations and the black belt competition," Sterling said. "One of the competitors is on the U.S. national team, and he was great to watch."

Tae kwon do is growing in the United States, and in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, tae kwon do will be a medal sport for the first time.

The tae kwon do club team has been at Tech for the last 18 years. The requirements for the club are that members be Tech students and show up to practice at 8 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Sterling said being on the team takes a little more. "To be on the competing team, you have to have placed as high as third in at least three tournaments," Sterling said.

Sterling said he estimated it costs about \$100 a person to do the travel for each tournament attended. Cost includes gas, hotel and entry fees. "We are getting a little help from Rec Sports, but most of the big tournaments we can't afford to go to," Sterling said. "It's a shame, too, because we qualify for nationals every year, but we can't go because of lack of funds."

All the schools in the Southwest Conference have a tae kwon do team, and the equivalent to the SWC championship is the sport's state championships in April.

"All the members on our team are state champions," Sterling said. "Winning state qualifies you for nationals. Texas A&M is probably our biggest rival."

Agassi wins in Paris for first time

PARIS (AP) — By achieving the No. 2 ranking in the world, Andre Agassi is at the high point of his tennis career.

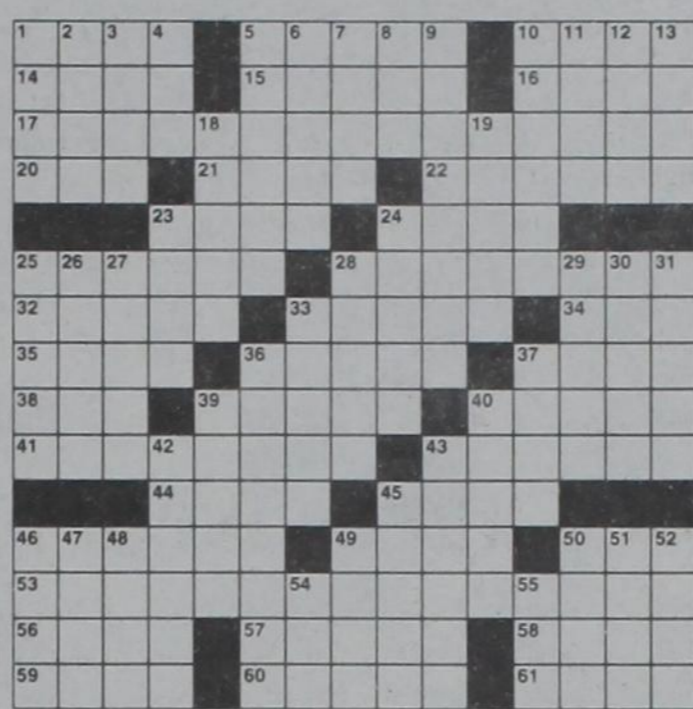
He would like to move up one more notch, but the flamboyant American

was too busy enjoying another first — victory in the City of Light — to concern himself with that.

"Now I know what it is like to win in Paris," Agassi, the winner of the 1994 U.S. Open, said.

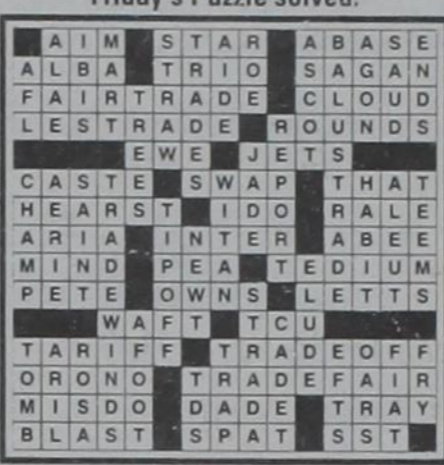
THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

- ACROSS**
- Undulatory
 - Prison guard
 - Cover the upper surface
 - African plant
 - Raccoon's cousin
 - Fish-eating bird
 - Pour down hard
 - Accomplished
 - Pillar
 - Certain
 - chinaware
 - Pocket bread
 - Soothsayer
 - Smart
 - Seat of affection
 - Crooner Frankie
 - Makes tractable
 - Swiss canton
 - Make ___ meet
 - Spanish title
 - Practice boxing
 - Ripen
 - Arenas, Chile
 - Set of rooms
 - California city
 - Posted
 - Provinces
 - Pub measure
 - Arm of the Indian Ocean
 - Meaningful progress
 - For fear that
 - "The ___ Mutin"
 - Judges
 - ___ and needle
 - Pacific island group
 - Misty
 - Oven
 - Helped
 - Needs
 - Student
 - Speechily
 - Without energy
 - Cares for
 - Try for a tan
 - Hearls or diamonds
 - Kitchen gadget
 - Ana, CA
 - Failures
 - Coal diggers
 - Flycatcher



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Friday's Puzzle solved:



Runner makes wrong turn, wins New York Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — It was reminiscent of Jim Marshall's mistaken ramble in a 1964 NFL game.

Mexicans German Silva and Benjamin Paredes were running side-by-side with about seven-tenths of mile to go in the New York City Marathon on Sunday when Silva suddenly took a

wrong turn. After taking 12 steps up the wrong street and with police and fans wildly waving their arms for him to turn around, Silva quickly reversed his course and took out after Paredes.

Silva overcame the mistake and forged past Paredes with about 400 yards to go to win the race.

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East						East					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	7	2	0	.778	225 170	Dallas	7	1	0	.875	210 110
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	195 175	Philadelphia	7	2	0	.778	209 148
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	.556	163 167	N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	152 172
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	216 233	Arizona	3	6	0	.333	116 189
New England	3	6	0	.333	184 219	Washington	2	8	0	.200	220 279

West						West					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Cleveland	7	2	0	.778	193 111	Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	204 138
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	153 148	Chicago	5	4	0	.556	155 168
Cincinnati	1	8	0	.111	141 220	Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	188 133
Houston	1	8	0	.111	116 184	Detroit	4	5	0	.444	185 208
						Tampa Bay	2	7	0	.222	115 215

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 20, Tampa Bay 6
 Green Bay 38, Detroit 30
 Miami 22, Indianapolis 21
 Minnesota 21, New Orleans 20
 Pittsburgh 12, Houston 9, OT
 Atlanta 10, San Diego 9
 San Francisco 37, Washington 22
 Cleveland 13, New England 6
 Philadelphia 17, Arizona 7
 New York Jets 22, Buffalo 17
 Cincinnati 20, Seattle 17, OT
 Los Angeles Rams 27, Denver 21
 Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, (n)

Monday's Game
 New York Giants at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13
 Atlanta at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
 Chicago at Miami, 12 p.m.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at New England, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Green Bay, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Indianapolis, Washington

Monday, Nov. 14
 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

NBA Schedule

Sunday's Game
 Miami at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Utah, 8 p.m.

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Thursday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Tech loses to Athletes in Action 76-70

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Poor outside shooting and turnovers plagued the Texas Tech women's basketball team in its 1994-95 debut Sunday as the Lady Raiders fell to Athletes in Action 76-70.

The game took place in front of 4,834 people at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I'm disappointed in the way we shot," head coach Marsha Sharp said. "Elisha (Walker) played well, as did the starters. We missed some block outs on free throws, and that gave them a chance."

Walker, a freshman walk-on from Weatherford, played 14 minutes in her first game for Tech. She was the only freshman to play.

"It became more comfortable as the game went on," Walker said. "It was good to play those guards."

The Lady Raiders were led in scoring by senior forward Connie Robinson, who led all scorers with 21 points. Junior post Michi Atkins added 16 points and senior forward Tabitha Truesdale had 15 points and 12 assists. Truesdale also had 12 turnovers.

"I lifted weights during the summer," Truesdale said. "It was time to step up and play my game."

Sharp complimented Truesdale on her play in the game saying that many of the turnovers were aggressive.

"I'm not too concerned with that," Sharp said of the turnovers.

Tech led once in the game, 3-2, after Noel Johnson's first of three three-pointers. AIA held the lead for the rest of the half as the Lady Raiders shot 38

percent from the floor. For the game Tech shot 43 percent from the floor and hit three of 16 three-point shots. The Lady Raiders also committed 21 turnovers.

"We have not shot in the coliseum much," Sharp said. "We didn't shoot well in the first half, and we had poor shot selection. We need to shoot where we can score."

Tech tied the game early in the second half, but a run sparked by Lisa Porter help put the Lady Raiders away.

"AIA played well," Sharp said. "Porter got hot, and she kept us from making a big run."

The Lady Raiders fell behind by as many as 10 points in the second half but had cut the lead to one on a layup by Truesdale with six minutes to go. Another AIA run put the game out of reach.

The AIA team, which consisted of players who have played Division I basketball, was led by former Lady Raider Alexis Ware, who had 16 points. Former Vanderbilt center Heidi Gillingham had 11 and former Virginia star Dena Evans added 13.

"I'm mad at Alexis," Sharp said jokingly. "That was the best she has shot the ball. She did a great job. She's a quality person, and she competed great."

Sharp said the Lady Raiders will take valuable lessons from the exhibition loss.

"It was a great game," Sharp said. "It was what we needed. AIA made us do things we may see. This should make us better, and we played better in the second half, which is what you want to do in exhibition games."



Hoop it up

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior forward Tabitha Truesdale shoots a layup after rebounding a missed shot during Texas Tech's 76-70 loss to Athletes in Action. The Lady Raiders will face the Hungarian National Team at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Soccer team drops pair of matches in Arizona

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team closed out its 1994 season with two losses in Arizona over the weekend.

The Red Raiders finished with a 9-5-1 record as they were shut out Saturday, 3-0, by the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Freshman midfielder Danielle Boswell, the leading scorer for Nebraska, put her team ahead 1-0 with her 13th goal of the season in the early portion of the match on an unassisted shot off a one-on-one.

Freshman defender Tanya Wright gave the Huskers a 2-0 lead at the half, with her fifth goal of the year.

Sophomore defender Kim Ratliff closed out the scoring with a corner kick after an assist from freshman striker Jamie Riley. The assist was Riley's 10th of the season, a team high.

Tech, as in its previous four losses, was outshot by its opponent as Nebraska posted a 29-3 advantage.

Junior Stephanie Carter started in goal for Tech and made 14 saves, while her counterpart, freshman Alison Dudley, had one save for the Cornhuskers.

Tech ended the season with a 3-4 record away from R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Nebraska improved to 13-4 on the season with its last match scheduled Sunday against Arizona.

Head coach Diane Nichols said an aggressive Nebraska team was the key to the Huskers' win.

"Nebraska was a very physical team, and they were a lot bigger than we were," Nichols said. "We had a hard time winning the air balls."

On Friday Tech fell short to Arizona, 3-1.

Jennifer Duran scored all three

goals for Arizona as Tech could not find a way to defend Arizona's leading scorer.

In the 17th minute of the contest, Duran opened the scoring with the only goal of the first half.

Tech freshman forward Lauri Perry tied the game at the 71:19 mark on a shot from the left wing position.

Freshman forward Heather Streetman assisted on Tech's only goal of the weekend.

Six minutes later, at the 77:39 mark, Duran put the Wildcats ahead to stay on a corner kick.

One minute later, Duran scored on a penalty kick to record the hat trick and end the Red Raiders' longest winning streak of the year at four.

Duran entered Sunday's scheduled match with seven goals on the season.

Despite the loss Nichols said she was pleased with the team's performance.

"I was proud of the fact that we didn't give up," Nichols said. "Set plays, like the corner kick and penalty kick, really hurt us. We had our opportunities, we just couldn't finish."

The Wildcats outshot Tech 30-17 and scored on a defense that had allowed only one goal during its winning streak.

Carter saved 13 shots the Wildcats took, and Arizona keeper sophomore Jennifer Weibel had 12 saves.

With the win Arizona improved to 3-10 on the season and reached the .500 mark at home (2-2).

Prior to leaving on the road trip, Nichols said the season could be considered a success, and the team can now build for the future.

"Our success this year will be helpful when we recruit for next season," Nichols said. "This says a lot about the success women's soccer can have in West Texas."

Oiler fumble in overtime leads to Steelers' 12-9 win

HOUSTON (AP)—Gary Brown's fumble gave Gary Anderson the one extra kick the Pittsburgh Steelers needed to beat the Houston Oilers.

In a game with no touchdowns, the only turnover Sunday set up Anderson's 40-yard field goal with 3:36 left in overtime, giving the Steelers a 12-9 victory over Houston. "I'd like to kick it every time,"

Anderson said. "It's just like playing golf. If you take a good swing at the ball you're going to hit it well."

Anderson also had kicks of 50, 39 and 37 yards. Al Del Greco made kicks of 32 and 49 yards before his 38-yarder with seven seconds left in regulation tied it at 9.

"I've been through it so many times, that's what kicking is all about,"

Anderson said. "I'm just glad that we had one more kick than they did."

Pittsburgh improved to 6-3, while the Oilers (1-8) lost their fifth in a row.

Anderson got his chance to be the hero when Brown fumbled after an 8-yard gain at the Houston 22. After one rush by Bam Morris, Anderson kicked the winner.

"Each week, it gets more bizarre,"

Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We thought the key to the game would be turnovers and it did come down to that, but it was just one."

Quarterback Neil O'Donnell pieced together a fourth-quarter drive that included a 33-yard pass to Yancy Thigpen and led to Anderson's 37-yard field goal for a 9-6 lead with 3:57 left in the game.

Maryland lauds Switzer

IRVING (AP) — Russell Maryland didn't think football would be this wonderful with Barry Switzer coaching the Dallas Cowboys.

Maryland is a Jimmy Johnson man. He played for Johnson at Miami and Johnson stuck his neck out by taking Maryland with the first pick in the 1991 NFL draft when others said he was too small and too slow.

But Maryland is ready to give Switzer his due.



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