

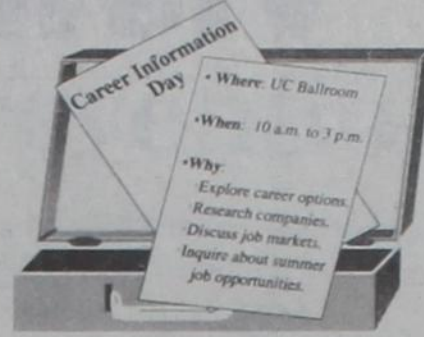
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday
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Issue 15



Now Hiring

Texas Tech students looking for work may want to stop by Career Information Day in the University Center Ballroom. Students may be able to see what their dream job is all about.

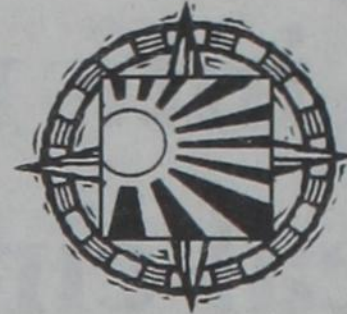
see page 3



Changing of the guards

With the loss of Casey Jones to academic ineligibility, the Red Raiders' offensive line has been forced to play out of position.

see page 10



83 High
57 Low

Tech enrollment figures on the rise

by Sheree Keith/UD

Escalating student enrollment at Texas Tech can be attributed to increased participation levels and better contacts, school officials said.

"Tech was kept secret for awhile — now the secret is out," said Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

Total student enrollment at Tech is up from 24,185 students in fall 1995 to 24,721 students in fall 1996.

The jump in enrollment can be attributed to different things, Shonrock said.

"The wonderful programs, the folks recruiting and the athletic teams doing well have created interest in Tech," he said.

Tech officials knew this year's enrollment was going to grow because of the summer orientation program, he said. About 4,675 students registered for new student orientation.

Participation in school programs has increased as well, signaling development in the school, he said.

"There are many services at Tech that you can look at to measure growth," he said. "Look at

the University Center and the Rec — you see more students using these."

Academic areas at Tech also register signs of increasing student participation, Shonrock said.

The College of Business Administration reported the largest jump in enrollment with 4,437 students compared to last year's 3,941.

"Students are interested in getting an education where jobs are at," said Shirley Wittman, director of the business college's undergraduate program.

The job market is open for students with business degrees, Wittman said.

In an analysis of the enrollment of the colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences had the largest numbers with 10,352 students, an increase from last year's 10,325 students.

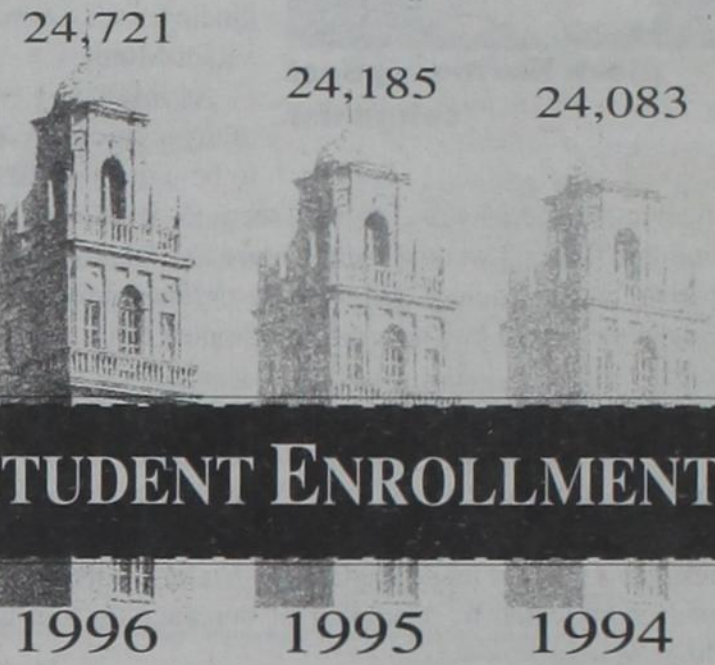
In contrast, the College of Architecture had the smallest enrollment with 627 students, up from last fall's 623.

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the College of Education, the Col-

lege of Human Sciences and the School of Law experienced a small degree of increased enrollment.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center again set a record for enrollment with 1,515 students. Last fall, 1,326 students were enrolled at TTUHSC.

TTUHSC enrollment figures are as follows: the School of Allied Health with 493 students, the School of Medicine with 467, the School of Pharmacy with 63 and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences with 40.



STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Bahrain agrees to serve as U.S. base

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — With a fresh round of attacks on Iraq still a possibility, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday that Bahrain has agreed to become the second Persian Gulf country to serve as a base for American forces and weaponry.

Perry said the 23 F-16s to be based in the small island nation will help enforce a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, where U.S. warplanes have been patrolling since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

"Just yesterday we had conducted more than 100 sorties over southern Iraq," Perry told a news conference after meeting with Bahrain's leaders.

Perry is making the rounds among American allies in the Gulf, seeking additional support for the United States' stance against Iraq. Perry noted Iraq has challenged "Operation Southern Watch," most recently in response to American cruise missile attacks on military targets in the zone Sept. 3 and 4. Those attacks were in response to an Iraqi military incursion into a Kurdish safe haven in the north.

"They had challenged it by reconstituting air defense units in the area, they challenged it by moving mobile ... missiles in the area. They challenged it by firing six missiles at an airplane," Perry said.

Iraq said Friday that it would cease firing at allied warplanes — if they stopped patrolling Iraqi skies.

There have been no reported Iraqi attacks since Thursday, although the patrols continue.

Perry arrived in Bahrain from Kuwait, where he said a fresh round of attacks on Iraq remained an option.

"We will not tolerate threats to our air crews and anything that Iraq does to threaten our air crews will meet with a very strong response," he said.

Although Bahrain agreed to host the F-16s, Perry was unable to get permission from Kuwait to deploy thousands of additional U.S. troops in the emirate that Saddam invaded in 1990, touching off the Gulf War.

The Pentagon announced Friday that 5,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, would leave for Kuwait.

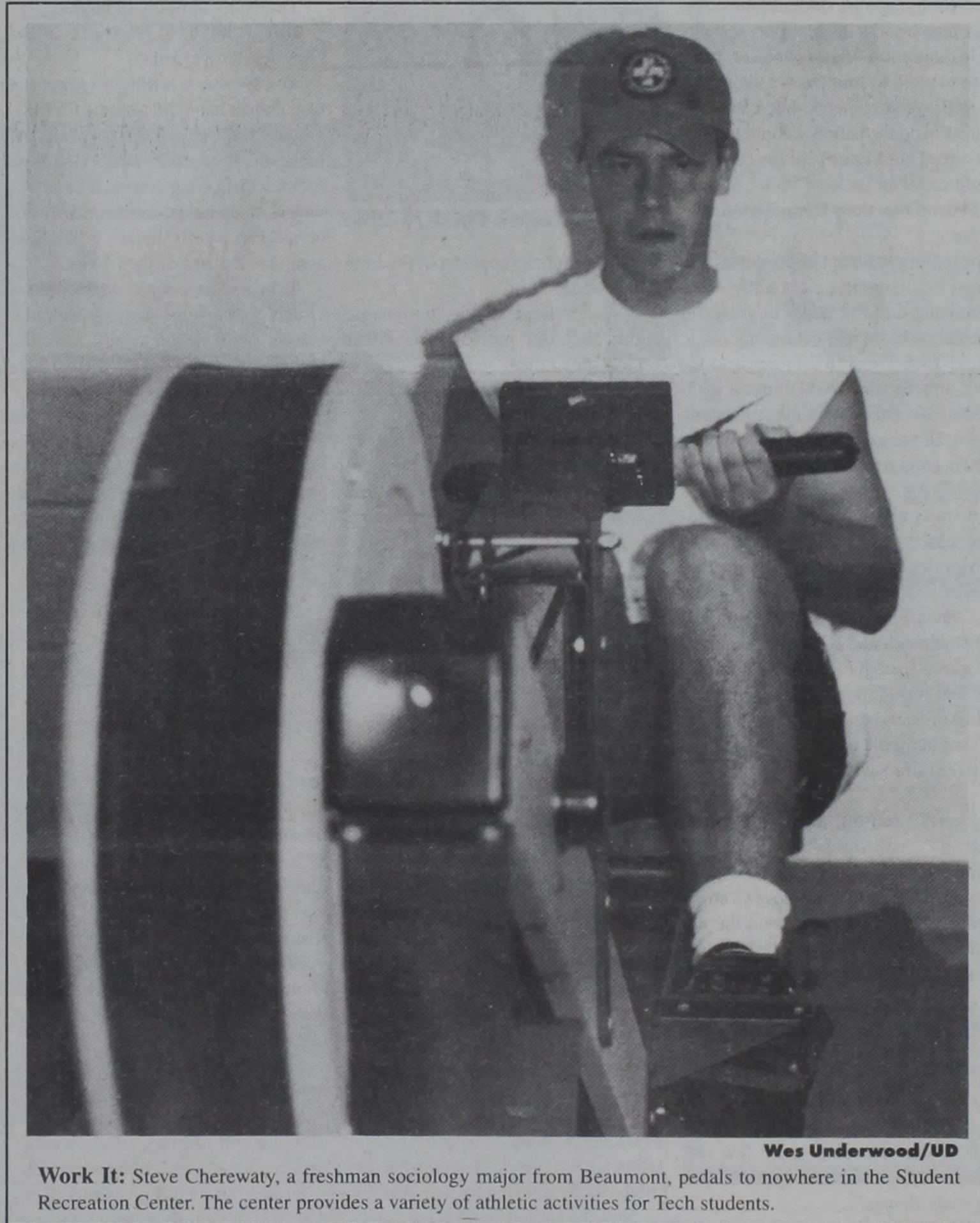
On Sunday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said officials recalculated units shipping out and lowered the figure to 3,000.

"I have not authorized that deployment order and will not until I get the authorization of the Kuwaiti government," Perry said just before leaving Kuwait for Bahrain.

Perry said he had sought permission from Kuwait's Emir Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who told him Kuwait's Defense Committee would discuss the request.

Asked if a fresh round of strikes against Iraq was conceivable, Perry said: "Yes, it is still a possibility."

Washington dispatched more ships and planes to the Middle East in a show of force, and members of a 1,200-strong American contingent already in Kuwait fired artillery rounds Saturday in military exercises near the Iraqi border.



Work It: Steve Cherewaty, a freshman sociology major from Beaumont, pedals to nowhere in the Student Recreation Center. The center provides a variety of athletic activities for Tech students.

Reese options reported

by April Castro/UD

The original 2,400 jobs expected to be lost with the closure of Reese Air Force Base will be countered with 3,000 additional jobs to be brought to the Lubbock area by the base's redevelopment plan.

The added employment and the alternatives for the reuse of Reese was the focal point of a report presented Friday to the Base Planning and Infrastructure Subcommittee by Pathfinders, the marketing firm contracted to identify other uses for Reese after its closure Sept. 30. After a four-month study in the first phase of the project, Pathfinders recommended the acquisition of Reese Air Force Base by the City of Lubbock. Recommended uses for the base included several options outlined by Pathfinders.

"The preferred solution and recommended way for using the base was to use the runway and flight line area for individual aviation uses, such as training, and maintenance and refurbishing of aircraft," said Eddie McBride, Reese redevelopment director for the City of Lubbock. "Also, we will use parcels of the property for institutional, training, industrial and housing uses."

South Plains College will continue to provide classes to students at the base, McBride said. Businesses to be brought into the Lubbock area will be an asset to the city's employment rate.

"The facility is in good condition and is very marketable, so that will help bring in new businesses from outside Lubbock and internationally as well," he said.

The potential cost to the city will be the focus of phase two of the study that begins next week with a public hearing, he said. The definite direction of Reese's redevelopment will be known by mid-January.

Bernie Gradel, a civil engineer for Hugo Reed Contractors, a sub-contractor for Pathfinders, said he is pleased with the results of the first phase.

"From the information we have gathered and received, the facility is in excellent condition and is in top-of-the-line shape," Gradel said.

There are a few drawbacks to the facilities at Reese, he said.

"The sewer plant needs to be tied into the city of Lubbock's, and we are going to leave Picnic Lake to the Air Force because of hazardous material in the bottom of it," he said.

The Air force will clean the hazardous metal material, Gradel said.

Voters see crime as important election issue

LONGVIEW (AP) — Daisy Carey double-locks her doors and is afraid to go outside. Chuck Brizius won't let his wife go out alone after dark, even if it's just to buy a lottery ticket.

They live on opposite sides of the same East Texas town, she in a neighborhood of dope houses and derelicts; he in an exclusive fenced-in community with a clubhouse and security guard booth at the front gate.

He's got a .45. She's got a shotgun. As different as their worlds are, they have one thing in common — fear of crime.

Like so many other Americans, when they go to the polls in November to vote for president, crime will be one issue that factors into their decision.

They also have something else in common with other Americans: They differ on which candidate would make them feel more secure in their homes and on their streets.

"Neither one seems to be as strong

on it as I would be," Brizius says, though he's leaning toward Bill Clinton over Bob Dole.

"Maybe (Ross) Perot would be, but I don't think he stands a chance," says the 71-year-old retired Army aviator, who has become the butt of jokes as the "only man at a hen party" when he insists on accompanying his wife out at night.

In the heart of "yellowdog" Democrat country in East Texas, Longview is an oasis of Republicans who have voted for every GOP presidential candidate since Eisenhower.

North Longview in particular, the upscale area where piney woods are being bulldozed for new walled subdivisions, is a bastion of Republicans.

Kathryn and Ben Hauk, who moved to Brizius's secure neighborhood after their old house was burglarized in broad daylight, plan to vote for Dole.

Dole represents strong family values — and if those are in place, less

crime will follow, Mrs. Hauk says.

"Putting more policemen on the street isn't going to take care of it," says Mrs. Hauk, 73, referring to Clinton's efforts.

"We have to start when they're young teaching them values."

Down the street, across from the clubhouse, pool and tennis courts, Sarah and Brad Olson are planning to vote for Dole mainly because of his opposition to abortion. But crime is a real concern for them, especially while raising their two young children.

Even though there hasn't been a crime here in Town Lake Village for 10 years, Mrs. Olson still worries.

"When my husband is gone, I don't sleep well. I leave all the lights on. I have no particular reason, nothing ever happened to me, but in today's society, you have to be concerned," says the 28-year-old stay-at-home mom.

Although the Olsons believe the government should play a role in controlling crime, "it's a losing battle," Brad Olson says. "It's getting worse and worse."

Their neighbor, Earl Gray, respects law enforcement, but isn't counting on it to keep him safe.

That's why he volunteers with Brizius as a crime watcher. In match-

ing red t-shirts and ball caps and a magnetic "citizens on patrol" sign attached to the car door, they drive through Town Lake Village and nearby neighborhoods looking for suspicious activity.

"I'm strictly for Bill Clinton," says Gray, a retired railroad worker.

"Putting 100,000 police on the street, I'm all for that."

He was turned off when Dole voted against the Brady bill.

It was like Dole saying, "O.K. bring in the AK-47s," Gray says. "He didn't say those words, but in effect he did."

Few battlefields in the war for the White House has seen more action than this one, with each candidate claiming the tougher ground.

A poll conducted by the Wall Street Journal and NBC in August showed Dole had the edge.

But according to an ABC-Washington Post poll early this month, Clinton is swaying more Americans.

“Putting 100,000 police on the street, I’m all for that.”

Earl Gray, East Texas native

Their View

Morales takes issues into real political circles



Mark Harmon/guest columnist

It has become fashionable in political circles to talk about character. Sometimes this is merely a maneuver to set up a personal attack on your opponent. Recently, however, I met the real thing when it comes to courage and character, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate from Texas — Victor Morales.

As much as I enjoy the company of my political friends, I really wanted to be joined at that moment by some

political and jaded friends. I wanted them to speak with this school teacher, husband and father. I wanted them to dare to find any way to stereotype him as "just another politician." No way. He defies political norms and expectations, even the ones I had become accustomed to in my role as our county's Democratic chair.

I knew something was different the moment I met him at Lubbock International Airport (the campaign only recently had been able to afford flights to various places). Shortly after I shook Victor's hand, a heckler started screaming and calling Morales a deadbeat. It's an old story involving repayments (in progress) of a student loan taken out by Victor's wife before they were married and complicated by a number of bureaucratic foul-ups by the agency handling the loan.

I walked beside this screaming young man and politely kept inquiring of him if he knew of Phil Gramm's record of voting against student loans. Another person patiently reminded this young man he was in an airport security zone and could be hauled away for his rude disruption. Victor Morales, however, offered to speak to the young man, to explain to him the details of this old story. The Gramm operative only played to the cameras, but I was impressed by the candidate's direct appeal for calm conversation. I could tell this unwarranted assault on the Morales family hurt, but Victor kept his cool.

Later I asked Morales whether he would make an issue of Phil Gramm's ethical violations — frequent fines by the Federal Elections Commission, taking credit for programs he voted against, etc.

Morales said he didn't plan to stress those things; it turned off voters. He thought the best time and place to challenge Phil Gramm on his actions was face-to-face in a debate, something he anticipates and still hopes to get under reasonable terms, widely televised and sometime close to election day.

The next day I listened as Morales spoke to a crowd in a local park. He spoke of the issues, including sensitive ones, directly for several minutes without notes. He challenged the conventional anti-government mood, suggesting (as someone who has taught government for 18 years would) that we have a great system of government and all we need is good people, good will and less catering to moneyed interests.

I know those inclined to do so might dismiss my observations as the remarks of a political operative too easily impressed with his own party's nominee. To them, I say spend some time with Morales the next time he visits your town. Notice how he listens to people, likes people. Observe how you get direct and detailed answers, not slogans. Watch him refuse special interest PAC money. See the growing number of independents, Republicans, split-ticket voters, and previously apathetic citizens attracted to his campaign.

The Morales campaign is living proof that idealism is neither corny nor dead. Here's a guy who began with a handful of friends at a kitchen table, and with the quixotic belief that he could and should topple a power politics U.S. senator. He began with \$8,000 of his \$10,000 life savings and set out in a white pick-up truck to try.

Few observers picked him to make my party's run-off, much less win it. Now those same observers say it is positively cruel to pit this decent man against Phil Gramm, the 800-pound gorilla of Texas politics.

I say ol' Phil is in trouble. In fact, that trouble is beginning to show. Gramm, sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman (the voodoo economics that tripled the national debt), now is running a confusing ad built around the Balanced Budget Amendment gimmick. Apparently, Gramm is saying "stop me before I do it again!"

Before Morales ended his first visit to Lubbock, a few of us local folks joined him for dinner. He praised his staff and counseled patience for any delays or problems as this dedicated small group geared up for the big challenge. He spoke with love and pride of his family. He talked of teaching, the energy of young people, and his faith in the good will and sense of the people.

I thought about another dinner — Phil Gramm standing just a few feet from his wife and loyal workers, saying he had "the most reliable friend you can have in American politics, and that is ready money."

Can't you just imagine the forthcoming debate? Phil Gramm will dig deeply into the pockets of his best friend "ready money." He'll try every trick in his political arsenal. The voters, meanwhile, will pick a better friend, the little guy in the white pickup truck, Victor Morales.

Mark Harmon, associate professor in the School of Mass Communications, is chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party.



Handgun legislation takes crime out of homes



Megan Clark/editor

I'm a staunch supporter of the First Amendment.

I also believe in the inalienable rights that our patriot forefathers fought for so many years ago.

But I do get a little hesitant with the right to bear arms.

Guns are dangerous. They're deadly, and there are far too many casualties in the United States each year to justify any kind of concealed weapons permit.

That's my opinion, of course. But I have to support Newt Gingrich for a change.

Yes, Newtie is willing to support a ban against handgun permits for individuals who have been convicted of domestic violence. After serving time for their disgusting crimes, felons convicted of domestic violence will not be able to legally obtain a handgun again for the rest of their lives.

That means people who commit violent acts against their spouses and children will never legally have the ability to threaten or hurt their family members or friends with firearms.

This bill was originally attached to anti-stalking legislation that Congress passed last week, but the handgun portion didn't make the final cut with Congressional leadership. It's not much of a surprise, but the entire gun

issue held up the stalking legislation in Congress for months.

This baffles me. How can anyone be hesitant to keep guns out of the hands of such abusers?

Now the handgun issue is on its own and ready for some strong support. Senators hope to vote on the issue next week, according to an Associated Press story.

Clinton already has said he's willing to sign off on the legislation, and Democrats and Republicans alike are turning to Bob Dole for additional support. Even though he's now a retired senator, Dole still has Newt's ear and a good pull with the House Speaker.

Dole says he wants all firearms out of the hands of people who hurt their spouses and children and believes his instant check program would prohibit anyone convicted of a domestic-

related crime from purchasing a handgun.

This bill is a step in the right direction for families and individuals across the United States who have been terrorized by their mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, cousins, husbands or wives. The bill also will prohibit individuals convicted as stalkers or harassers from purchasing handguns, taking a huge chunk out of senseless domestic crimes every year.

This handgun legislation proves that government, at least on a national basis, is concerned about the trauma of domestic violence and the fatalities incurred every year.

By taking guns out of people's hands, this bill may take crime out of the home, too.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.

Our Point

United States belongs on Kuwait soil

Five thousand soldiers from Fort Hood prepared to depart for the Persian Gulf Saturday.

On Sunday they awaited orders as Kuwait debated whether to allow more American troops, who helped saved them five years ago, back into the country.

Is this the Persian Gulf War Part II? No.

This time around things are a little different.

Within the past several weeks, Iraq President Saddam Hussein has blatantly ignored the no-fly zone that was established following his defeat in '91.

Now the United States is left to pick up the pieces once again as other Middle Eastern countries, who formed a coalition to keep Hussein out of Kuwait five years ago, question their involvement in '96.

The United States has a national interest in what happens in Kuwait and

not just for economic and oil-related reasons.

Iraq was driven out of Kuwait for a reason. Hussein now has violated what was determined at the end of the war five years ago.

Hussein was told he would be held liable for any further involvement with the small oil country he wants to call his own.

Hussein was told, and he chose not to listen.

As part of the United Nations, U.S. officials and military administrators have a pact and coalition to support.

France and Britain also have endorsed U.S. military action. The countries will continue to keep their own troops in Kuwait.

This isn't Gulf War Part II.

It's a completely different story that should teach Hussein a lesson.

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-2 on this issue.



Interested in campus events or issues? Write a letter to the editor or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@.ttu.edu

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Celebrity discusses cancer prevention

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Contrary to popular belief, women under age 40 can get breast cancer, and it is important for people to take steps today to protect themselves against the deadly disease that kills 46,000 women annually.

"If we're women and we're alive we can get breast cancer," said actress and breast cancer survivor Marcia Wallace.

Wallace spoke about her life and her struggle with breast cancer Sunday at Methodist Hospital's Knipping Conference/Education Center in front of about 75 guests.

Wallace is best known as the wise-cracking receptionist, Carol Kester, on "The Bob Newhart Show." She won an Emmy Award for her work on "The Simpsons" as the voice of Ms. Krabapple and has been involved in numerous television and movie projects.

As a breast cancer survivor, she chose to use her notoriety to help educate women about the dangers of breast cancer and the importance of

breast self-examinations. After having a benign lump removed from her breast in her early 20s, Wallace began having a mammogram every six months and doing regular self-exams to help protect herself from the threat of a malignant growth.

In 1985, at age 40, Wallace had a feeling that something was wrong with her body. She had a mammogram two months earlier, but when her doctor checked he found a malignant lump that had to be removed. She has not had any other episodes of cancer since then, but she still fears she will, and with her experience she gives these tips.

"Listen to your body and follow your gut feeling — if you feel like

something is wrong, talk to your doctor about it," Wallace said. "Doctors are in charge of the medical treatment, but you are in charge of your health."

Wallace said the lack of knowledge and concern about breast health at college campuses is one of the main reasons she continues to give speeches encouraging women to educate themselves about breast cancer.

Several female Tech students were contacted about this issue, and a number of them refused to comment because of the sensitivity of the subject matter. One student did respond, and she seemed to mirror the sentiment felt by a number of college-age women. "I've never really thought about it,"

said Stacy Matthews, a public relations major from Plano. "It is definitely not something I worry about."

Even though there is a substantially higher risk of developing breast cancer after the age of 40, Wallace said, more women in their 30s are being diagnosed with breast cancer than ever before.

This makes it even more important for women to start doing self-exams in their late teens and early 20s to catch any changes or lumps early.

College-age women seem to be even less concerned than most women about breast cancer because young people sometimes believe they are invincible, Wallace said.

"Even though there is a slim possibility that women of college age will develop breast cancer, it is very important to start doing self-exams at a young age so that it will be like second nature, like brushing your teeth, when you get older," she said. "That way, if you ever do feel a change or a lump, you will be able to catch it right away, as quick as anything."

Breast Cancer

- Kills about 46,000 women every year
- Can be prevented by monthly check-ups
- Affects women of all age groups

Fort Worth officials wrestle over prostitute debt

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prostitutes collectively owe the city of Fort Worth more than \$3 million, and city officials are not having much luck with the proposition of collecting the unpaid debt.

City officials gave little explanation for the lack of enforcement of such debts, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday. However, they acknowledged there is backlog of 60,000 citations that were issued, not paid and not processed for warrants and another

4,000 cases pending that haven't been set for court.

There are also some instances where indigent defendants might be unable to pay fines or serve jail time.

Reformed streetwalker Carla Berliner's misdemeanor fines, mostly for prostitution, total over \$27,000. The 26-year-old woman, who was released from a yearlong stint in jail earlier this month, said she has no plans to make good on her debt.

While acknowledging she deserved

many of her citations, Berliner said she was often ticketed while simply standing outside.

"I couldn't even go to the store without them writing me a ticket," she said.

Chief Municipal Judge Ninfa Mares said without programs to solve the prostitution problem — possibly drug treatment programs and other forms of rehabilitation — issuing ticket after ticket will not do much to get rid of the problem.

People who are ticketed can ignore the citation and run the risk of a warrant eventually being issued, plead guilty and pay the fine (sometimes on a payment plan if approved by a judge) or can plead not guilty and appear before a judge.

Rosie Martinez, the city's lead caseworker said it's difficult to explain how prostitutes end up owing so much money.

She noted, however, that prostitutes are extremely difficult to work with.

Students get a ride at Tech career fair

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students soon will be in line for a seat on the ride of their career.

The 23rd annual Career Information Day takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said representatives from over 160 businesses will have booths located in the UC.

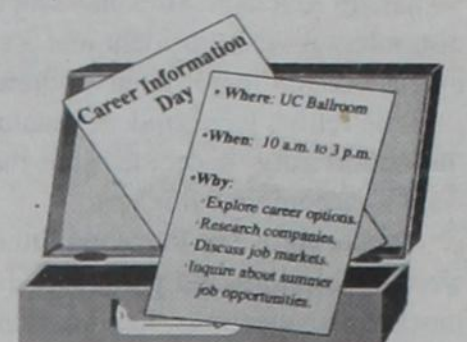
Tech students will have the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the careers they are considering, Kraus said.

"Students can also get some exposure by handing out resumes," he said. "The representatives are not necessarily here to make job offers, but contacts can lead to a job later."

Kraus believes it is important for all Tech students to participate in the fair, even as freshmen.

The fair can provide ideas for career options and help students discover what careers would best suit them, he said.

It can be difficult for students to make the transition from school to a career; but by having this fair early in the year, students will have



more time to prepare, he said. "Our goal is to help students make the transition from college to work," Kraus said. "We also like to show off our students."

Tom Casey, the director of Career Day and the assistant director for the Career Planning and Placement Center, said students will have the chance to do hands-on research and ask questions about certain careers.

Casey said the job market today is competitive and said it is important for students to have an increased visibility with companies.

These fairs are important to businesses because they allow opportunities to hire people, who otherwise might not be aware of the company, he said. Companies represented at the fair include Exxon, HEB Groceries, Texas Instruments, Toys R' Us and the Secret Service.

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Retreat prepares Student Association for year

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech student senators are more focused after a weekend retreat in Junction.

Kristin Ketcham, Student Association internal vice president and a senior education major from Andrews, said the retreat gave student senators the opportunity to decide what they want to accomplish this year.

Senators broke up into committees, wrote resolutions and participated in mock senate meetings, Ketcham said. "We have about 20 or so returning senators, and with so many new ones, it helps to go through senate procedures now so we won't run into problems later," she said.

Some major goals the senators set for this year will be to give a lot of attention to voter registration, student outreach and involving Freshman Council, she said.

Voter registration is important to the senate, especially with the upcoming elections, she said.

A Student Senate Day also is being considered.

This would be a day when a group of senators would be available to respond to any questions or comments Tech students might have, she said.

Another idea senators will be using to stay in contact with organizations is the Contact Senator System.

Each senator will be assigned to interested organizations to act as a liaison between the senate and the organizations themselves, she said.

"Often people don't know who their senators are, and this will allow senators to know their constituents and organizations to know their senators," she said.

Senators will try to distribute newsletters to organizations about four times a year, she said.

Senators also are interested in helping the Freshman Council and in getting them involved with student affairs, she said.

"Freshmen always know what's going on, and they have a lot of new ideas," Ketcham said. "They're just as important."

Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external

vice president and a senior finance major from Plano, said voter registration will be a main focus at this point in the year.

"We are planning to have voter registration drives at football games and in residence halls," Meixelsperger said.

Another area Meixelsperger will be involved with is ensuring students are aware of what is going on in the SA as well as in the community.

"I will be acting as a liaison between students and the city," he said. "I keep up with the Committee for Champions and the Chamber of Commerce so students will know what's going on."

With all the changes Tech is experiencing, Meixelsperger said, this year will be added to Tech's history, and the SA will be a part of it.

Chris Wright, a student senator and a junior management and information systems major from Austin, said the retreat was wonderful and allowed senators, new and old, to direct their attention on setting goals and objectives.

"Everybody seems to have a solid idea on what is going to be done this year, and everything is well put together," Wright said.

Blythe Clayton, a senator and a junior double major in journalism and public relations from Amarillo, said there is a difference between this year's Student Senate and last year's senate.

"Every committee has a mission — there is nothing but enthusiasm," Clayton said.

"The senators weren't thrown into committees, but they are serving where they want to," she said.

Clayton helped form the Contact Senator System, and she said the system will allow senators to have a more personal relationship with Tech students.

"It is not feasible to represent every single student one on one, but we want to as much as possible," Clayton said of the new system.

Everybody seems to have a solid idea on what is going to be done this year.

Chris Wright, student senator from Austin

World briefly

Bus crashes into rickshaws, 12 die

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A speeding bus hit several bicycle rickshaws near a bus station Sunday, killing 12 people and injuring 11 in southern Bangladesh, police said.

The bus was passing a parked vehicle when it hit the rickshaws, a common form of transport in Bangladesh, police said.

The accident occurred in Comilla, 55 miles southeast of Bangladesh's capital city, Dhaka.

Somali court bans US movies, music

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Islamic court that sets the moral tone in the northern half of the divided Somali capital has banned pornographic films and traditional dancing and warned clean-shaven men to grow beards.

"Those who shave like Elvis Presley, Sylvester Stallone and the U.S. Marines will not go unpunished," said Sheikh Ali Sheikh Mohamud, chairman of the Islamic Court, which follows Islamic law.

"Our prophet did not advise us to follow Bill Clinton or (British Prime Minister) John Major, but to follow Islamic regulations," Sheikh Mohamud said told a religious gathering Friday after bringing a clean-shaven teenager on stage and calling on the audience to boo him.

Many Muslims wear beards to emulate the Prophet Mohamed. The Islamic Court is the only body administering justice in a place where there has been no central government authority or courts since the overthrow of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in 1991 and the civil conflict that ensued.

Sheikh Mohamud said the court will scrutinize all films and videos shown to the public after receiving complaints from residents living near movie theaters that the operators were placing amplifiers carrying the soundtrack of the films on the street to attract customers.

He said theatrical performances featuring traditional Somali dances were also banned because "the folklore women dance and shake their bodies wildly ... and it is not good for the new generations."

American cars sell poorly in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s Neon car won over so many Toyota and Honda customers in the United States that this country's news media once dubbed it a "Japan killer."

But that was before the automaker tried to sell it in Japan. Last month, the car's performance was right in line with its subcompact size: Only 97 were sold across Japan.

Similar disappointments have beset other U.S. automakers that embarked on drives to sell cars in Japan. None of their vehicles has emerged a mega-hit.

That will be part of what U.S. and Japanese negotiators will discuss in San Francisco on Wednesday and Thursday to review a bilateral auto accord signed a year ago to boost U.S. auto and auto-parts sales in Japan.

The talks could be tense. Last week, the U.S. Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging Japan to comply fully with the agreement. The interpretation of the agreement is a source of dispute because Tokyo has not agreed to targets set by the U.S. side.

Under the agreement, U.S. automakers expect to sell 300,000 vehicles a year in Japan by the end of the decade.

In the first seven months of this year, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler sold 74,671 vehicles in Japan, up 36.5 percent from the same period last year. But American automakers still make up less than 2 percent of Japan's market.

The U.S. side wants to add 200 new dealer outlets by the end of this year, although only 106 new outlets have signed on as of the end of July. Auto-parts sales are also lagging below the U.S. target.

What little the U.S. automakers have gained comes despite massive investments, including the cost of advertising and adapting their models for the Japanese.

A major setback for the American car makers is that they have far fewer dealer outlets than their Japanese rivals.

UIL Superconference showcases Tech campus

by Ginger Pope/UD

More than 700 high school students were on the Texas Tech campus Saturday for the first University Interscholastic League Superconference of the year.

Superconference workshop topics included holding a theater marathon and ideas for the coordinator of academic competitions. Other workshops covered news writing, feature writing, headline writing, computer science, calculator and computer applications, literary criticism and science.

Lynn Elms, UIL Region 1 director general and Tech professor, said the conference gave students an opportunity to learn from experts in 22 different academic fields and one act play competitions.

Elms is responsible for coordinating high school UIL events occurring on campus.

Elms said the conference was an excellent way to help recruit future Tech students.

"There are no better students to recruit than those in UIL events," Elms said. "They are focused, (their) grades are good, and they are competitive."

Tech will host the Region 1 5-A competition in the spring, allowing another opportunity for these students to see the campus again, she said.

The Superconference workshops were able to help students and instructors prepare for a year's worth of high school UIL competition, she said.

People came from all over the state to lead the workshops, and the UIL

office in Austin designed the curriculum of the conference, Elms said.

Overall, Elms said, the conference was a great success.

John Burns, Tech's interim executive vice president and provost, said the Superconference was important because it helped draw a lot of attention to Tech.

Students were able to familiarize themselves with the university and then go back to their schools and tell others about Tech, Burns said.

Paula Rodriguez, assistant coordinator of one-act play activities for the Superconference, said the conference gave students the chance to work on their acting and theater skills.

"Students were able to experience theater outside of high school,"

Rodriguez said. "It was a good place for them to get a lot of training."

Rodriguez said she could feel a high level of energy throughout the halls of the theater building and creativity in the air.

Being involved with the conference was exciting because the students were working to improve their raw talents, she said.

Recruitment possibilities through the conference also could be found with the theater workshops, she said.

"We had several hundred students in one day, and they were able to walk the halls and meet professors," she said.

"The students went home energized and were able to take what they learned home."

Cambodian leader grants amnesty to former Khmer Rouge leader

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — King Norodom Sihanouk granted amnesty Saturday to a Khmer Rouge rebel leader widely blamed for involvement in the deaths of up to two million people, including members of the royal family.

Sihanouk, who has the sole power to make such a decision, apparently

bowed to the wishes of the country's two co-premiers.

The premiers hope the pardon for Ieng Sary will help end two decades of civil war.

Officials close to Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Hun Sen said Sihanouk signed the amnesty decree after meeting with the co-prime ministers at the

royal palace on Saturday.

The decree, which all three signed, was effective immediately.

Sihanouk acted without waiting for a two-thirds vote of support by the National Assembly, upon which he had previously insisted.

As a top leader during the 1975-1979 Khmer Rouge regime, Sary was

implicated in the deaths of as many as two million Cambodians through starvation, overwork, disease and executions.

Victims included intellectuals, rich peasants, city dwellers, many members of Sihanouk's family and even fervent Khmer Rouge supporters who the leaders grew to mistrust or envy.

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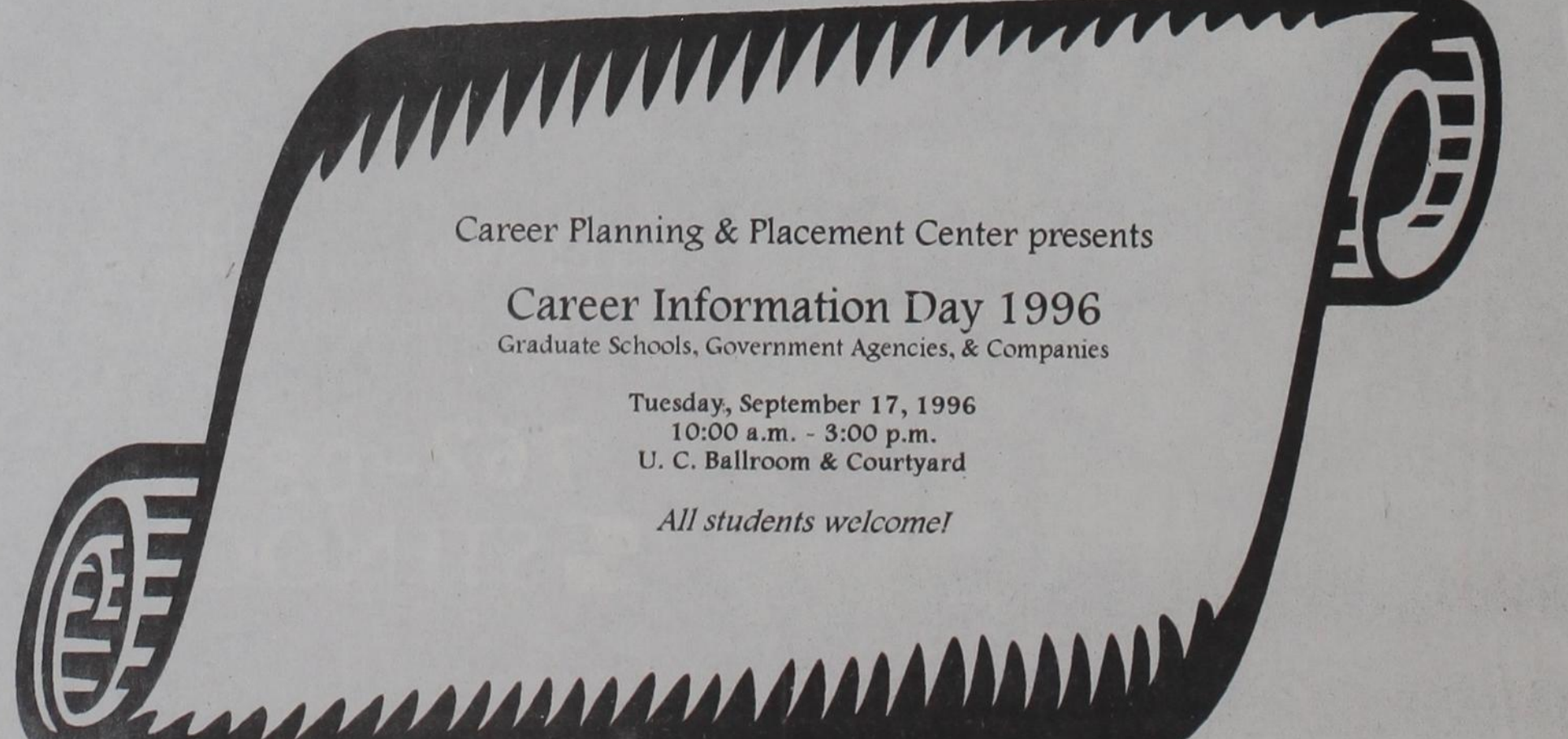
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'Like Water For Chocolate' exceeds expectations

by Darcy Rosie/UD

In some countries hot chocolate is not made from powder, but from real chocolate. The chocolate must be placed in scorching hot water to melt it to the right consistency.

"Like Water for Chocolate," displays a symbolic look into the intense passion and heat that is required to bring the human spirit to a similar boiling point.

The film is set against the Mexican Revolution in the late 1800s and early 1900s and tells the story of Tita, a high-spirited passionate young woman who has the magical power to transfer her feelings into everything she cooks.

Tita, played by Lumi Cavazos, is the youngest of three daughters and, according to custom, will remain single and care for her mother, Dona Elena, until she dies.

The subtitles in the film cause a delayed reaction to some of the events but, overall, make the viewer

pay attention to details and are a good change of pace from current multimillion dollar Hollywood films.

Despite tradition, Tita falls in love with Pedro, played by Marco Leonardi, a young Mexican man who is equally transfixed with her.

From a young age, the two exchange looks and when Pedro follows Tita into a backroom and declares his love for her, the stage is set for a clash with Dona Elena.

It doesn't take long before Pedro and his father come calling for Tita's hand in marriage. When Dona Elena refuses the request, Pedro agrees to marry Rausauro, Tita's sister.

His sole reason for doing this is to

be near Tita, but it takes some time before Tita understands this.

Their wedding day provides the audience with its first look at how powerful Tita's cooking. Everyone in the wedding party becomes sick—all because Tita shed a tear in the cake mix.

Dona Elena becomes furious and demands Tita and Pedro stay clear of each other while living in her house.

This sets off a series of events that unfold into a dramatic and heartwarming ending.

"Like Water for Chocolate" is a

great escape from current films that have become predictable.

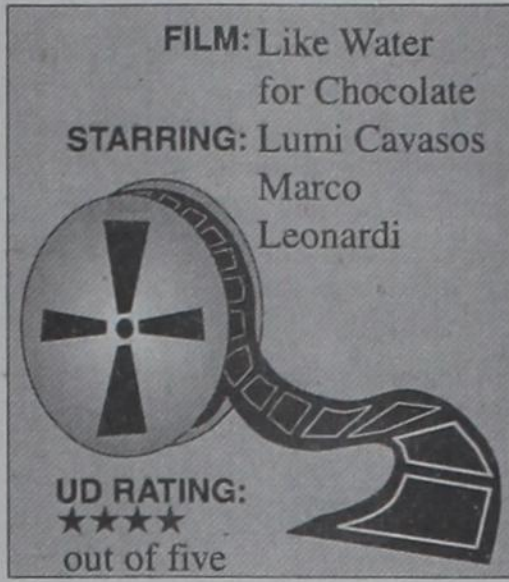
The film doesn't display a simple plot line like most of today's movies. Audience participation is necessary throughout this film, but it is easy to follow along because you never know what quirky or erotic event is going to happen next.

A number of times the audience was moved to laughter by the antics of Tita and her sexually-charged sister, Gertrudis.

A strong audience appeal for Tita and Pedro is equalled by the hatred shared for Dona Elena.

The main reason this movie is appealing is because it doesn't depend on a million dollar budget or movie stars to make its mark in the film industry.

If the remaining movies in the international film series compare to "Like Water for Chocolate," students and faculty should book tickets in advance.



Quartetto Gelato amazes Lubbock audience with sound

by Rebecca Babb/UD

A blank stage with only four chairs and some sound equipment was the setting of an amazing musical experience Saturday night in the Allen Theatre.

The four-member group that performed in this stark stage needed no flashy backdrops or lighting to make their concert impressive.

Quartetto Gelato, an eclectic "new concert" group, delivered a stellar concert that left the audience wanting more.

The whimsical Canadian ensemble, whose name means "ice cream quartet," definitely served up a musical dessert to its patrons.

They took the stage in a quasi-ordered manner in understated but definitely diverse clothing that ranged

from an electric blue shirt with a colorful vest to a knee-length black coat. There was no uniform, concert black for this group.

In fact there was nothing uniform or typical about this musical event in the slightest.

I truthfully can say that I have never experienced anything quite like it.

The quartet took the stage and, without tuning, something that classical ensembles almost always do, sat down and began a mysterious, alluring Italian gypsy song, "Chitarra Romanza," by Lazzaro.

They played without any sheet music, sitting in a semi-circle and maintaining almost constant eye contact with each other.

There were no performance faces and no stoic gazes from the performers.

In fact, they spent most of the time smiling or looking at each other.

Peter De Sotto, George Meanwell, Claudio Vena and Cynthia Steljes are proficient at playing to an audience.



Neches River life fades away

(AP) ROCKLAND — Glimpsed from the highway, the Neches is just another muddy, cafe au lait-hued East Texas river on a molasses-slow meander to the Gulf. But in its verdant bottoms and shadowed forests beats the heart of nature in all its feral, violent majesty.

For generations, this land has been home to "the river strain," independent hunters, trappers and fishermen who fiercely resisted incursions from the larger world. Children of the 19th century, they made their own laws, distilled whiskey, ran livestock and will through the woods and dared outsiders to interfere. Differences were settled with knife and gun.

But today — decades after the advent of hard-surfaced roads, the timber industry, livestock laws and television — the old world of the Big Thicket river bottoms is dying.

"They were living in a time warp," said Blair Pittman, a Houston writer and photographer who has chronicled the lives of those living along the Neches and related streams.

"And now their lifestyle is against the law."

Pittman, whose recent book, "King of the Dog People", brought the lives of Big Thicket dwellers to a wider audience this year, will be among speakers at an Oct. 5 seminar dealing with Neches River denizens at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. Sponsored by the East Texas Historical Association and the Texas Folklore Society, the session will consider the impact of timbering, railroads and the closing of the free range on the hardy breed that populated the bottoms of the Neches and other Big Thicket waterways.

Many of them descendants of indentured servants, the river-bottom people drifted into Texas from southern states in the early 19th century. In

that era, Texas was a refuge for the lawless and antisocial.

In their independence and their isolation, they bore a resemblance to residents of the lower Appalachians and the Atchafalaya River basin in Louisiana, researchers say.

"River-bottom people are the same everywhere," said F.E. Abernethy, who is curator of the Center for East Texas Studies at the Nacogdoches University and an organizer of the seminar.

"They weren't down there to be members of the chamber of commerce or singing in the choir. They love the woods, hunting and fishing more than they care for the society of man. Most of them are pretty private."

Life on the river, he said, was and is "elemental."

"Life begins down there in the river bottom," said Abernethy, a longtime student of East Texas culture. "You don't see telephone lines or a paved road. I remember, I hadn't been down for two or three months. I was getting out to put the boat in the river and I was just waiting to walk into it, to be baptized all over again. And I did. I got out, wallowed in it, got all wet."

"When you get down there, it's the sound of the woodpeckers and squirrels and the river's flowing and the smell of the bottoms. It becomes a part of you, and it's a part of you that's always there."

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Spin Doctors make return concert

After touring through several cities across the United States, alternative band The Spin Doctors will make a stop in Lubbock today. The group will play a concert at 10:30 p.m. the Depot 19th Street Warehouse. The band will take the stage following a one-hour performance by Mojo Hand, a four-member, newly formed blues band. Lane Arnold, concert director for the Depot 19th Street Warehouse, booked The Spin Doctors after a successful show in Lubbock five years ago. The Spin Doctors performance will begin at 10:30 p.m., playing two sets with a 30-minute break. Their portion of the concert is expected to last three hours. Songs from the 1991-released "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" and the most recent third album tour "You've Got to Leave Them Something," will be accompanied by hits from K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Jimmy Olsen Blues.

Performance Lubbock keeps upbeat activity

Dismal weekend weather does little to dampen local artistic spirits

by James Walker/UD

Dismal weather and gray, dreary skies did little to dampen the spirits of Lubbock residents who turned out Saturday to see more than 600 local artists at Performance Lubbock. As soon as visitors stepped into one of the indoor stages or under one of the tarps that covered the outdoor stages, the mood was cheery and upbeat whether the performer was a blues guitarist, a magician or a classical pianist.

"The rain has slowed us down a bit, but overall, I think it's going great," said Betty Wall, co-chair of the event. Some of the events Saturday were canceled because of rain, and others were moved from outdoors to one of

the five indoor stages, Wall said.

The juggling made Saturday's written schedule inaccurate and left most visitors to the festival relying on luck to catch their favorite acts.

The children's stage outside the Hub City Brewery was filled all day long.

The stage was filled with acts such as clowns, magicians, singers and storytellers, she said.

"The children stayed out there, even in the rain," Wall said.

Wall estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 people attended. More would have come if not for the poor weather, she said.

Kelly Martinez, a senior chemical engineering major from Panama, was

enjoying a belly dancing show by Taqsim, a Middle Eastern tribal dance group.

"I like it; it's great," Martinez said. "It's something to do that's different from clubbing."

Sitting near the back of the half-full tent, he acknowledged the crowd would probably be bigger if it hadn't rained.

Jenny Neil, a recent Tech graduate who lives in Lubbock, said she was enjoying the festival and was fascinated by the dancers.

"They are sexy, sensual, erotic, beautiful," Neil said.

"I love it."

Sunday brought warmer, drier weather to the festival, and with it

came renewed enthusiasm on the part of residents, Wall said.

More people started pouring into the festival as church services ended, she said.

Although the majority of the festival-goers were local residents, Tech students were well represented, Wall said.

"There are certain acts they come to see, certain bands especially," she said.

Even after the popular band Spilling Poetry was forced to cancel Saturday, the musical stage in the Beer Garden, which hosted blues, acoustic and rock bands had quite a few Tech students visiting the performances throughout the weekend, Wall said.

| MONDAY | | SEPTEMBER 16 | | | | |
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| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 18 CBS Lubbock | KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock | KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock | KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock |
| 7:00-7:30 | | Today Show | This Morning | Brady Bunch Mask | Good Morning | Timon Bobby World |
| 8:00-8:30 | Bloomberg Homestretch | | | St. Sharks Paid Program | America | Carmen Aladdin |
| 9:00-9:30 | Lambchop Barney | Sally Jessy Raphael | Rolonda | K. Copeland Paid | Regis & Kathie Lee | FOX After Breakfast |
| 10:00-10:30 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price Is Right | Programs L. & Shirley | Caryl & Marilyn | Rosie O'Donnell |
| 11:00-11:30 | Mr. Rogers Storytime | Real Life | Young And Restless | Loveline | All My Children | Matlock |
| 12:00-12:30 | Sew Today Cucina Amore | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jenny Jones | News City | Heat of the Night |
| 1:00-1:30 | Comp. Chron. Shining Time | Lives Another | As The World Turns | Maureen O'Boyle | One Life to Live | Baywatch |
| 2:00-2:30 | Barney Sesame | World Extra | Guiding Light | Gordon Elliott | General Hospital | Blossom Eek! |
| 3:00-3:30 | Street Washbone | Little House | Maury Povich | Dinosaurs Step/Step | Geraldo | Batman Beetleborgs |
| 4:00-4:30 | Creatures Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Seinfeld Jeopardy | Cosby Dating Game | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger Step/Step |
| 5:00-5:30 | Read Rainbow Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | Newlywed LAPD | Fresh Prince ABC News | Mr. Cooper Wonder Years |
| 6:00-6:30 | News Hour | News InEdition | News W/Fortune | Hwy. Patrol Cops | News Mad/You | Simpsons Home Impr. |
| 7:00-7:30 | The West | Bioscop Palooza | Cosby Pearl | In House Malcolm | Great Sports | Melrose Place |
| 8:00-8:30 | The West | NBC Movie "Sweet Dreams" | M. Brown Cybill | Goode Behav. Sparks | Monday Night Football Buffalo at | Party Girl Lush Life |
| 9:00-9:30 | | Dreams | Chicago Hope | Baseball TX at Seattle | Football Buffalo at Pittsburgh | Dr. Quinn Cheers |
| 10:00-10:30 | Business | News Tonight Show | News David | Letterman Tom Snyder | News Nightline | Coach Martin |
| 11:00-11:30 | | Conan | | | | Star Trek |
| 12:00-12:30 | | O'Brien Later | Paid Program | Jenny Jones | Roseanne Married... | |

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 1:00 PM In Person with Maureen O'Boyle
 2:00 PM The Gordon Elliott Show

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Wife shares space-addicted husband's stories

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Brenda Blaha knows what she'll tell her space-addicted husband before he rockets away Monday to the Russian space station Mir.

"Well, I'll see you anywhere between four and a half months and a year, how's that?"

She laughed hard — something she does often — as she shared stories about her 29-year marriage to a combat pilot, test pilot, space shuttle commander and, in just a few days, space station tenant, and his penchant — make that passion — for space.

"This is what he's always wanted to do," Mrs. Blaha said Friday in a rare interview by an astronaut's spouse. "And he was made for it. ... he just loves it."

"First time he came down, 'I'm glad to see you, but.' Every time, 'I'm glad to see you, but.' I bet when he comes down he'll say the same thing. He'll say, 'Uh, how about Mars? Or how about space station for two years?'"

She doesn't mind. She understands: It's a marriage made in space.

"I accept that this is what he's going to do," she said, adding that she doesn't worry for his safety. "The only

The only time I worried was when he was in Vietnam.

Brenda Blaha, NASA astronaut's wife

time I worried was when he went to Vietnam."

Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel and four-time space shuttle flier, is supposed to spend four months living on Mir with two Russian cosmonauts and working on science experiments.

He will replace Shannon Lucid, who's been up there since March, 1 1/2 months longer than planned.

Lucid's tour of duty was increased because of shuttle booster problems and hurricanes that forced Atlantis off the launch pad back into the hangar.

Everything, finally, is looking good for a pre-dawn liftoff by Atlantis on Monday, with Blaha and five other astronauts. Blaha is prepared to be stuck on Mir for weeks, even months, longer than planned, too.

He's supposed to return to Earth by the end of January. At the very least, Blaha will miss the winter college graduation of his youngest child, Carolyn, as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas at home with the family in Houston.

Besides Carolyn, the Blahas have two sons and a 2-year-old grandson. Another grandchild is due in March.

A Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant, Blaha is active in church and military social groups.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Blaha plans a two-week trip to Arizona with her mother while her husband's away and may have new hardwood floors installed at home.

A new car purchase is off until he gets back.

She doesn't feel like a space widow or, when he's Earthbound, a football widow. (He's nuts about sports.)

"No, I'm not waiting. I always have things to do," said Mrs. Blaha.

Gay male student receives penalty for wearing dress

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A gay high school student suspended several times for wearing a dress, makeup and a wig to class says he has no plans to change his wardrobe.

"This is who I am," said 15-year-old Matt Stickney.

Stickney showed up Friday with a black top and a pink, red, and green flowered skirt.

"If they're going to kick me out every day of the week, this is going to happen every day."

Administrators say the outfits worn by the Burlington High School sophomore disrupt class and therefore violate the district's dress code.

About 100 students cut class to protest the suspensions, with some boys wearing pink lipstick and girls wearing white button-down shirts and ties.

"If I'm going to wear a leotard, they're not going to stop me," said Louis Gilbeau, a junior at Burlington High School.



SPIN DOCTOR

She came bounding into one of our on-campus information sessions about a year ago, an engineering undergrad carrying a bag of dismantled hard drives.

"Look," she said, and pointed out a subtle inefficiency in the servo mechanism, which to that day, only our top engineers had recognized.

Then she gave us a half hour lecture on how to fix it, and we told her about state-of-the-art labs; she launched into a monologue about data storage and what we should be doing about it, so we told her what we are doing about it.

She said there's a lot of work to be done, and we invited her to join us, and do it. And since then, she's taken

storage technology to the Nth degree. Helped revolutionize how portable hard drives work. Which brings us back to campus. This semester we're scouting the country again, looking for more spirited people and ideas. We're pushing this company to the Nth degree.

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 FLY AWAY HOME [PG] 11:30-2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00
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 BULLET PROOF [R] 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:15
 FEELING MINNESOTA [R] 11:50-2:10-4:50-7:45-10:20
 THE POSTMAN, IL POSTI [PG] 4:00-10:30
 FIRST KID [PG] 11:30-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:05
 TRAINSPOTTING [R] 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10
 EMMA [PG] 12:15-3:45-6:50-9:40
 ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU [PG-13] 11:40-2:05-4:35-7:35-10:25
 A VERY BRADY SEQUEL [PG-13] 11:45-2:15-5:00
 TIM CUP [R] 12:50-7:10
 LONE STAR [R] 8:00
 (Sat. only-Lone Star's starting time is 9:45)
 COURAGE UNDER FIRE [R] 1:05-3:55-7:15-10:10
 INDEPENDENCE DAY [PG-13] 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:15
 JACK [PG-13] 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45
 PHENOMENON [PG] 12:55-3:50-6:55-9:50

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COX COMMUNICATIONS

Bob Marley Festival 'irie' despite rain

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Despite poor weather conditions, everything was "irie" at the Bob Marley Reggae and Pop Music Festival.

The clouds and the rain tried to dampen the spirit of Lubbock's first reggae festival, but little could be done to impede the vital message being sent by the musicians, fans and vendors.

The festival was located across from Mackenzie Park on East Broadway.

Self-proclaimed rastafarian Serigne Cheikh said the event represents the harmonious spirit of Jamaican reggae legend Bob Marley.

"Bob traveled the world spreading his message of one love and that's what this festival is all about," said the 1990 Texas Tech restaurant and hotel management graduate.

"The music brings the irie vibes to the people and all the people together promote one love."

Irie is a term used to describe the perfect state of being, he said. In Jamaican it means pleasant and wonderful.

Cheikh travels with the festival, cooking an island jerk chicken specialty known as Gouli-Gouli and concocting an all-natural hibiscus drink.

The long-time reggae follower didn't let the rain keep him from feeling irie.

"The rain cannot stop the show from going on," said Cheikh.

Unfortunately, event promoter Paul Wilkins wasn't irie because he had to cancel Saturday's evening performances.

The event was postponed after the rain caused electrical short-circuiting on the stage.

Vendors remained open for business until the stragglers left the site.

A strip of tents lined the south side of the field where passersby could shop for anything from pipes and sandals to necklaces and African artifacts.

One tent, operated by Chris and Sonia Spear from Lubbock, provided entertainment for the younger kids in the crowd.

The Spears own The Sand Lot, which sells sand art in a bottle. Although they weren't able to remain open all day, the Spears did enjoy the reggae beat.

"We listen to reggae, so it was good to be here," Chris Spear said. "We normally don't get rained out, but what can you do? We'll stick it out so we can least pay for renting the booth."

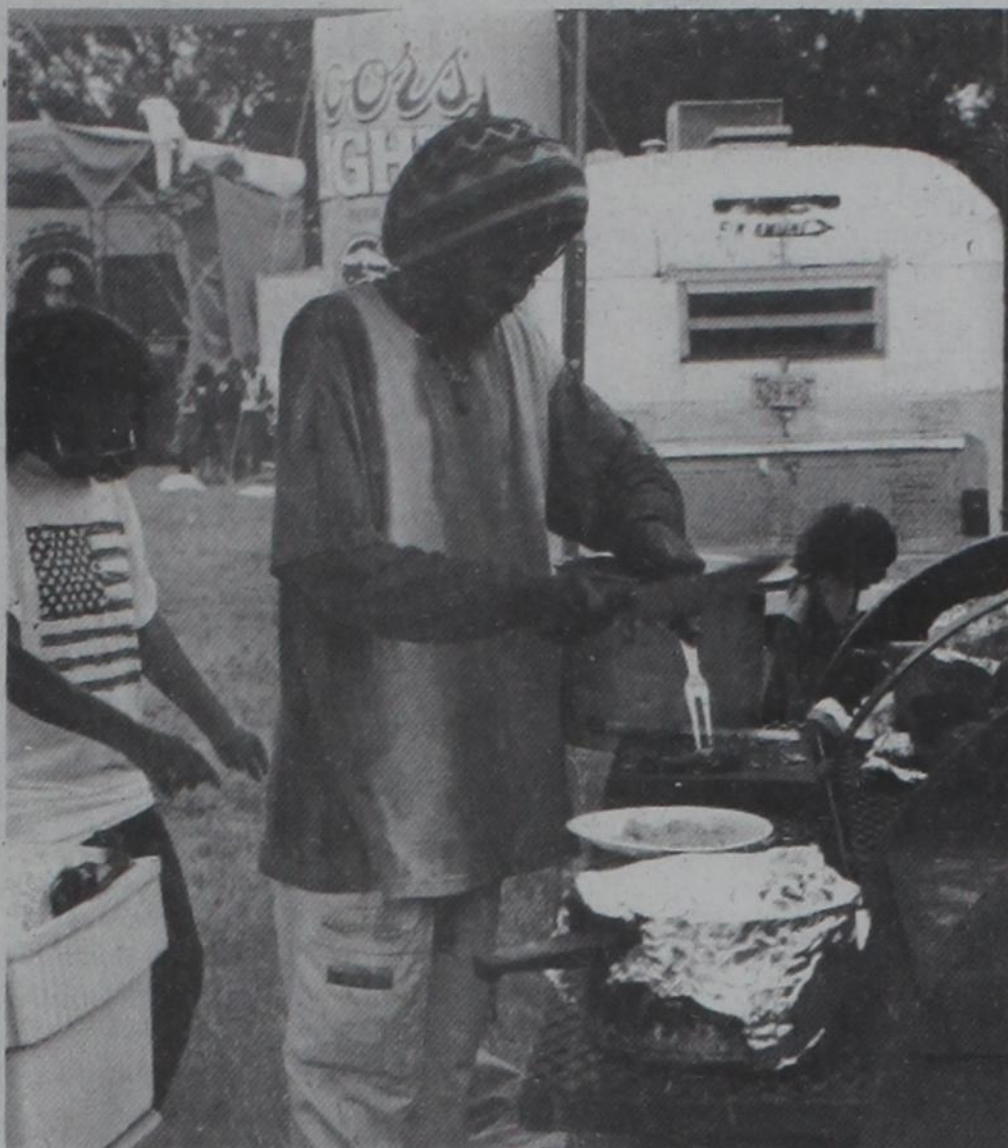
Faithful fans like Wes Upton, a junior psychology major from San Antonio, and Tyler Zerwekh, a senior zoology major from Dallas, continued to play frisbee in the rain as they waited to hear about the fate of the concert.

"Zion was great, and we are having a blast," Zerwekh said.

A local musician and drummer for Touch, Mark Stedman was glad the festival came to West Texas.

"It's great that they brought this type of music to Lubbock," said the senior photojournalism major from Dallas.

"It's really appreciated that they asked us (Touch) to play."



Amber Raney/UD

No problem: Rastafarian Serigne Cheikh serves up island cuisine.

Lubbock finds Mr. Wright

by James Walker/UD

Steven Wright did not disappoint his fans Saturday night.

As the last people filed into the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the lights dimmed and the show began about 15 minutes late.

Opening act Garrett Perkins, who coincidentally was the show's promoter, warmed the crowd up with a half-hour routine that ranged in subject from house pets to the presidential race.

Eliciting such comments from the crowd as, "You know, I said the same thing about Dukakis' name," Perkins did an admirable job of preparing the crowd for Wright's thought-provoking insights.

When the lights went out after Perkins' performance, the crowd was faked out several times as they applauded loudly for various sound technicians and equipment types

who walked onstage in the dark before Wright finally made his appearance.

For those who are fans of Steven Wright, he is just funny. He doesn't have to do anything.

When the lights came up to Wright at the microphone, after the applause died down, he said, "Hi." The audience burst into laughter.

Of course, he worked in his trademark joke about dryer lint.

He had said in an interview that he preferred to talk about small things like lint than big issues such as politics, and his word held true.

From lint to parrots who make long-distance phone calls, Wright detailed himself trying in vain to explain his odd perspective to others, invariably ending with, "and then he started to cry."

The audience was crying, too, they were laughing so hard.

Spelling seeks soap studs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Soap opera hopeful and acting novice Steve Roman wasn't sure how to play it. Aggressive? Defensive? Passive?

So the barrel-chested construction worker tried a little of each, dropping into a raspy, exasperated voice as "Billy" confessed he was cheating on his girlfriend.

"Caitlin, the woman is ... married," Roman said.

"And I ... I feel rotten about that. I can't tell you how rotten. I never meant to hurt anybody, she was gorgeous and lonely and ... available."

"That was terrific," crowed Kathy Talbert, NBC's East Coast soap director.

Of course, Talbert said that to almost everyone at the open casting audition, especially the 50 aspiring hunks who made the first cut en route to a possible role on "Sunset Beach," NBC's new soap opera.

Slated to debut in January, it's the first daytime venture for Aaron Spelling, legendary TV producer of "Charlie's Angels," "Dynasty" and "Melrose Place."

Rapper Tupac Shakur mourned at service in his boyhood church

NEW YORK (AP) — Tupac Shakur, remembered by many as a violent rapper who died in the gangsta culture he glorified, was mourned at his boyhood church Sunday as the victim of a society that destroys black youth.

"He had the genes, he had the ability, could we have provided the soci-

ety that would have made him blossom," the Rev. Herbert Daughtry said at The House of the Lord Pentecostal Church in Brooklyn.

Two days after the 25-year-old

Shakur died of gunshot wounds suffered in a drive-by shooting on a Las Vegas street, the pastor asked: "Who will weep for Tupac Shakur?"

"I will weep for Tupac," he said.

Though he left Brooklyn while still in his teens, Tupac Shakur still is listed as a member of the congregation he joined when he was 15, with his mother and sister.

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Volleyball spikes way to 10-0 record

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team thanked the 1,114 fans who came to cheer the Red Raiders by winning the Four Points Classic Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech recorded its first home win of the season, never losing a game in its matches against Nevada-Las Vegas, North Texas and Virginia.

The Red Raiders are now 10-0 after defeating Virginia, who left the tournament with a 10-1 record.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the team was ready to win at home.

"We came out so fast and so aggressive that we built big leads and then it just worked out," Nelson said.

The crowd's never-ending cheering is what helped Tech win some of the games, Nelson said.

"The crowd won the second game

They enjoy playing with each other. It is a sign of the future.

Jeff Nelson, Tech volleyball coach

for us," Nelson said. "It was not the biggest crowd, but it was the most supportive. We were just a product of our environment."

Senior middle blocker Jill Burness received tournament MVP for the

third time in three weeks.

"Their is no one to thank except for my teammates and my setter," Burness said.

Burness controls the net, but this was not her best tournament, Nelson said.

Along with Burness, sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers was selected to the all-tournament team with 34 assists and 12 digs.

"This was a great tournament and it is nice to keep our winning streak," Hilgers said.

Hilgers is finding her role on the team and really gets her hitters' attention, Nelson said.

The third Red Raider selected to the all-tournament team was Brande Brown, who had 17 kills and a hitting percentage of .286.

Even though Tech is 10-0 right

now, Brown is not satisfied with the overall play of the team.

"We had a great tournament," Brown said.

"But we still haven't played to our potential."

Nelson was impressed with the play of senior defensive specialist Courtney Thames who came in second with 11 defensive digs.

"Thames had a fantastic tournament. She was awesome with her serving and passing," Nelson said.

"I don't know where we would be without her."

Nelson always knows the team can improve, but he said the team is at a better point this year than it was last year.

"They enjoy playing with each other," Nelson said.

"It is a sign of the future."

Big 12's image suffers for early-season upsets



Brent Ross/sports editor

The third full week of the 1996 college football season has come and gone and the mighty Big 12 Conference seems to have checked its mightiness at the door.

Yes, the Texas Tech Red Raiders are 1-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big 12. Yes, Red Raider tailback Byron Hanspard has thrown his hat in the legitimate Heisman-Trophy-candidate ring. Yes, Tech fans have been lucky to see their team do so well.

It started Aug. 24 when the Texas A&M Aggies opened the 1996 college football season against Brigham Young in Provo, Utah. The Aggies, ranked in the top-10, lost a shootout with the unranked Cougars.

A&M coach R. C. Slocum said after the game that the Aggies' loss didn't really count and their season actually would begin with the Southwest Louisiana game Saturday. Well, wonder if a 29-23 loss to the Rajun' Cajuns is going to count? Remember, Tech faces those same Rajun' Cajuns Nov. 16 at Jones Stadium.

Two weeks later, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian, coming out of the realigned Western Athletic Conference, traveled north to take on the Oklahoma Sooners.

Oklahoma led the all-time series between the two teams, 5-2, and had not lost to TCU since 1947, when the Horned Frogs posted a 20-0 victory in Norman, Okla. The 1996 TCU squad apparently hadn't heard about the bad luck of the Frogs as they promptly handed the Sooners a 20-7 loss.

On Saturday, one of the Big 12's biggest, Colorado, hooked horns with Michigan in Boulder, Colo. The game was billed as the rematch of the '94 game between these two teams that ended with Colorado's Kordell Stewart finding Michael Westbrook in the end zone as time ran out.

Unfortunately for the Buffaloes, they were just one more team that could be added to this column about Big 12 teams losing. The Wolverines outlasted Colorado in one the hardest hitting games played in a long time. Ironically, the Buffaloes had another chance to win the game with a Hail Mary pass, but this year it fell to the turf incomplete.

What does all this mean?

It definitely does not mean the Big 12 is all of a sudden a bust. Other than the Aggies' loss to SW Louisiana Saturday, the Big 12 opponents have been quality opponents, and they all had legitimate chances to win the games going into them.

Although the Big 12 will probably still be regarded as the nation's best football conference, the early performances of some of its top teams has caused its aura to fade a bit. From here on out, one thing is for sure. When Big 12 teams hit the gridiron, they better be ready to play for 60 tough minutes.

Brent Ross is a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Week Three propels Texas' teams in opposite directions

IRVING (AP) — Cary Blanchard and Jim Harbaugh apparently didn't get the word that the crippled Colts were supposed to lose to the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Blanchard kicked four field goals, including the game-winner from 43 yards with 51 seconds left and Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes Sunday as unbeaten Indianapolis rallied from an 18-point deficit to down Dallas 25-24 as Chris Boniol's 57-yard field goal at the gun hit the crossbar.

Dallas (1-2) went ahead 24-22 with 13:26 left on a 52-yard field goal by Boniol, but his 40-yarder hit the right

upright and bounced away with 2:48 to go to keep the Colts in the game.

Harbaugh, who was 19 of 28 for 244 yards, hit Ken Dilger with a 28-yard pass and Zack Crockett with an 18-yarder to position Blanchard for his perfect field goal try.

After the Colts trailed by 12 at half-time, Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter to rally the Colts (3-0) to a 22-21 lead. The passes traveled 48-yards to Marcus Pollard and 8 yards to Dilger.

The Cowboys dominated the first half, taking a 21-3 lead and leading 21-9 with the Colts' only points coming on Blanchard field goals of 24, 25,

and a career-long 52 yards.

The Houston Oilers keep getting better. Their fans keep disappearing.

The smallest crowd ever to see the Oilers play in the Astrodome, 20,082, watched the Oilers beat the Baltimore Ravens 29-13 Sunday as the defense got three interceptions, two by cornerback Darryll Lewis, and Chris Chandler threw two touchdown passes.

The Oilers (2-1), whose attendance has plummeted since they announced a year ago their proposed move to Tennessee, broke the previous Astrodome attendance low of 21,955 in 1973 against the New York Jets.

Chandler threw long passes to Chris Sanders and Willie Davis and short ones to Frank Wycheck. Even Chandler's misses affected the defense of the Ravens (1-2).

Chandler threw an incomplete bomb to Chris Sanders in the second quarter and on the next play came underneath to Wycheck for 16 yards that

helped set up a 41-yard field goal by Al Del Greco, his first of two.

Chandler finished 16-of-27 for 162 yards before he was relieved by Steve McNair with 8:44 to go. Wycheck led the Oilers receivers with six catches for 64 yards.

The defense did its part, too.

Criticized by coach Jeff Fisher for sloppy play in last week's 34-27 victory over Jacksonville, they obviously got the message, punning on the Ravens from the start and helping the Oilers to a 17-7 halftime lead.

Vinny Testaverde threw one interception in the first two Ravens games but he threw two in the first half and the Oilers made him pay both times.

The Ravens had 40 total yards and didn't cross midfield in the first quarter.

Testaverde, who completed 25 of 40 for 217 yards, got them on the scoreboard with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jackson with 5:21 gone in the second quarter.

THE Daily Crossword by James P. McWalters

ACROSS
 1 Stringed instrument
 5 Swiss city
 10 North European
 14 Russian city
 15 Negatively charged particle
 16 Not at home
 17 1955 Disney classic
 20 Self-esteem
 21 Wild ox
 22 Concur
 23 Concoct
 24 Vocations
 26 More indelicate
 29 Lifts to judge the weight of
 30 Image
 31 Stiller and — of comedy
 32 Copy
 35 Flynn and Gardner film of '57
 39 Letter from England
 40 Strained food
 41 Shipshape
 42 English forest
 43 Property
 45 Maxims
 48 Christianity
 49 Loos or Bryant
 50 Self. pref.
 51 Craze
 54 One of the "Star Wars" trilogy
 58 Mideast nation
 59 Without — in the world
 60 Greek liqueur
 61 Thrall of yore
 62 Wearing less
 63 River in Germany

DOWN
 1 Cavity
 2 "To — and a bone" (Kipling)
 3 Make over
 4 Layer
 5 Pennant
 6 Supply
 7 Actress Moreno

8 Japanese drama
 9 Compo. pt.
 10 Scows
 11 Cognizant
 12 Debussy opus
 13 Categories
 18 Swiss river
 19 Violent one
 23 Containers
 24 Terminate
 25 Hair style
 26 Elegant display
 27 Yearn
 28 Campus belle
 29 — of Troy
 31 Equines
 32 Puddled
 33 Irish fuel
 34 Punta del —
 36 Rumpus
 37 Artist's model
 38 Division word
 42 Adjust

43 Williams or Rolle
 44 — gin
 45 A Curie
 46 Dillies
 47 Giant
 48 Bizarre
 50 At a distance

51 Vendetta
 52 Tool with a curved blade
 53 Name in fashion
 55 Arrest
 56 Edible tuber
 57 — Blow (average citizen)

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Nolan Ryan's jersey retirement highlights Rangers' 6-2 victory

ARLINGTON (AP) — Mark McLemore and Mickey Tettleton homered as Texas beat Milwaukee 6-2 Sunday, ending the Rangers' season-high four-game losing streak on the day the team retired Nolan Ryan's

home run, putting the Rangers ahead for the first time since David Valle's RBI double in the first number.

Texas had seen its AL West lead over streaking Seattle cut from nine games to six. The teams open a four-game series in the Kingdome Monday.

The Rangers trailed 2-1 when McLemore led off the sixth with a homer off Ramon Garcia (4-4). His fifth homer of the year landed in the right-field seats, almost directly under the "34 Nolan Ryan 34" sign unveiled during a pregame ceremony.

Will Clark followed with a single, then right fielder Matt Mieske made a shoestring catch of Juan Gonzalez's sinking line drive for the first out.

Bob Wickman replaced Garcia, and Tettleton greeted him with his 22nd

gave them a 1-0 lead.

Darren Oliver (13-6), the winner in Texas' last victory on Tuesday, won his third straight start. He allowed two runs on nine hits in seven innings, with a walk and four strikeouts.

Ed Vosberg got the final four outs for his eighth save.

Milwaukee had taken the lead with single runs in the third and fourth innings.

The Brewers threatened again in the sixth with consecutive one-out singles by Newfield, Mieske, and Gerald Williams. Loretta stopped the rally by grounding into a double play.

Gonzalez added a two-run double in the eighth inning to make it 6-2.

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United States wins second President's Cup on strength of Couples' birdie putt on 17th hole

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The outcome hinged on a dramatic 25-foot putt on the next-to-last hole of the final match, exactly the type of finish the Presidents Cup needed to build a pedigree.

With his 11 teammates and captain Arnold Palmer watching anxiously by the side of the green, Fred Couples made that birdie putt Sunday to beat Vijay Singh and give the United States a 16 1/2-15 1/2 victory over the International team to retain the trophy in the second edition of the competition.

Singh had a chance to match Couples' birdie, but he missed a 15-footer that would have sent the match to the 18th hole. The U.S. team was jubilant, while International co-captain Ian Baker-Finch was among those wiping away tears.

The International team, composed of players from the Japanese, Southern Africa and Australian tours, won six of Sunday's 12 singles matches. Greg Norman beat Corey Pavin 3 and 1 in the big-name match of the day to tie the score at 15 1/2 points apiece.

The final match, Couples vs. Singh, had three holes to play when everyone else had finished.

"I thought we had won it, and Vijay said, 'You know, this is getting close,'" said Couples, who won the first hole of the match and never trailed. "Just

to play in the last group is nerve-wracking enough."

Singh was down 2 when the entire tournament began focusing on his match. He needed to win one of the final two holes to force a playoff, but Couples' putt ended the threat.

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PRIVATE MATH tutor. Over thirty years tutoring experience covering MATH 1301 to 1352 and STATS 2300 and 2445. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

THE ACCOUNTING TUTORS

SUPERIOR accounting tutoring with 10+ years experience. Test reviews and individual rates. Call 796-7121.

THE MATH TUTORS ETC...

Life's too short to study hard, STUDY SMART! Experienced math and chemistry tutoring. Call 795-1156 or 742-9211 (pager).

THE TUTORING COMPANY

OFFERS TUTORING and exam preparations for ACCT 2300, ACCT 2301, ACCT 3304, FIN 3320. Call 785-4919 for information.

HELP WANTED

12 OPENINGS

for days and evenings. Earn \$6-12 per hour. Good communication skills and computer skills needed. For exciting opportunity in telesales. Base plus commission, perfect attendance bonus, vacation, benefits. Start now! Innovative Telemarketing Association and Direct Marketing Association.

Talk, Talk, Talk

Would you like to get paid by the hour for talking on the phone? we need individuals with good communication skills to conduct telephone surveys (no sales involved). Part-time work (evenings and weekends) with flexible shifts. Apply in person at:

United Marketing Research
1516 - 53rd Street
Lubbock, TX 79412

Looking for a Challenging Career?

Marine Corps Officer Program has guaranteed Ground & Pilot positions available for men and women. Starting salary \$28k + benefits. See the Marine Officer Selection Team at the Career Fair Sept 17.

Or call: 1-800-858-8762 Ext 207

CHILD CARE PROVIDER

full-time and mornings. Experience or Early Childhood major. Apply at 3521 51st St.

FOREIGN OPERATOR

Talk to foreign countries. If you speak German, Dutch, French or Italian fluently, please contact Lynn Market at -797-5765. The national company we are representing offers a flexible work schedule according to your school hours. The more languages you speak, the higher your pay! You can't beat this kind of opportunity for working around your school schedule with flexibility. No fee, please call immediately. Career Center Staffing Service, 3305 81st.

GREAT TEACHERS WANTED!

Dynamic part-time instructors sought! Kaplan, the nation's leading test prep company, is seeking teachers for GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, PHYSICS & SAT courses in the Lubbock area. Positions for evenings and/or weekends. Applicants must be fantastic communicators and have 95 percentile scores on exam(s) they wish to teach. Teacher auditions will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. Fax resume and scores to Gal at (806) 795-4139 by Thurs., Sept. 19.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, some landscaping. Year-round work. Call 791-3719.

LOCAL AUTOMOTIVE fast lube now hiring for fall semester. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 795-9227.

MERRY MAIDS: Mon. - Fri., no weekends or holidays. Call for details. Car a must. 4908 Homestead Ave. 799-0620.

NEED CHILDCARE pick-up for nine year old boy after school, take to activities. Male or female, must have references. Call 744-4163 or 797-0343.

OLIVER'S CLUB: DJ for Tues. and Sat. 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Must have two years experience and ability to interact well with audience. Audition required. Contact Colin Knight, Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza, 3201 S. Loop 289. 797-3241.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE needed by professional couple. Children ages 4 & 6. \$5/hr. Evenings, weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 798-2600.

PART-TIME SALES. Set your own hours. Good pay. Leave Message. 746-6380.

READER NEEDED for dyslexic student. For information, call 793-2142.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. Will work around any schedule. Top wages paid weekly. 796-2605.

THE PRIVATE Lubbock Club is seeking two individuals to work MWF lunches, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Excellent work environment. Call 763-7308 for appointment.

TUTORS NEEDED for astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, history, math, music and physics. \$7 per hour. Must have a 3.0 or better GPA. Call 742-0150 and ask for Joe or Janice.

WANTED: MALES to help teach physical exam skills to medical students. Please call Phyllis, 743-4000.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-

Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3350 ext. C58719

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-

Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A58715

FURNISHED FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$480/month, all bills paid. Rivendell Townhouses, 799-4424. No pets.

HALF BLOCK from Tech. Remodeled, furnished three bedroom house. Bills paid. No pets. Refrigerated air. Washer/dryer. Parking. Serious students only. 792-3118.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

COMMUTE TO Tech. Attractive two bedroom farm home. Two bath. 45 miles NE of Lubbock. Nice appliances. Garden orchard. Available Sept. 15. References required. \$355 plus. 795-8439.

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom. 1613 A Ave. Y. \$265. Very nice. 21148 9th. \$215. Parking, storm windows. References. No pets. 799-3368.

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS.

One bedroom unfurnished. Walk to school. \$100 off Sept. rent. 762-5149.

CUTE ONE bedroom, one bath house. Fenced yard. Utilities paid. \$300/month. 2810 Ave. T. 797-6274.

FIVE BEDROOM. Two story house. Completely remodeled. Spacious bedrooms. Alarm system. Appliances provided. Close to Tech. Great for roommates. 747-4935.

GREAT DEAL! Two bedroom in quadplex. Remodeled, fenced, pets okay, garage, connections. One person. \$225. Two people. \$250. 2219 D 9th. Rear efficiency, nice front brick house. \$195 bills paid. 1911 15th. 797-4299 or 744-1019.

LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS. 4110 17th St. One bedroom, \$385; two bedroom, \$500-515. Large, spacious apartments. Pool, laundry. Great location. 792-0828.

NEWLY REMODELED one and three bedroom houses for lease. \$350 and up. 763-7361.

NICE APARTMENTS - 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM condo, all appliances plus washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$495 plus electric and deposit. 763-7572 or 796-2580.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent starting at \$255. Three blocks from Tech. Call 793-9181.

ONE BEDROOM rear house, two blocks from Law School. \$350/month, utilities paid. 3320 21st St. 795-5051.

QUALITY EFFICIENCY, spotless, quiet single, manicured lawn kept. Bills paid. \$345. 2301 18th. 785-7182.

RENTAL CLOSE TO Tech. 4/5 bedrooms, two story. \$795/month negotiable. Great fr./srry house. 744-7300, leave message.

SMALL REAR apartment near Tech. No pets. References, deposit and lease required. 792-5081.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Large fenced yard, washer/dryer, hook-ups. \$550/month plus utilities. Nice neighborhood. 2614 40th St. 797-6274.

TINY EFFICIENCY, 2313 Broadway. \$190 plus electric. 747-2856.

TWO STORY, two bedroom townhomes. Walking distance to TTU. Fenced courtyard. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935 for appointment. Now pre-leasing for October. Only two townhomes available. \$325-350. See our ad in Apartment Directory.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, one block from campus at 10th & Ave. X. Efficiency and one bedroom, \$175-220 per month. 747-4417, day.

FOR SALE

'84 HYUNDAI PONY: four door, hatchback, excellent on gas. \$900 or best offer. 797-7182.

'95 SATURN SL2: great condition, only 8000 miles, 5 speed, loaded with extras. \$13,900. 798-3138.

'96 GEO METRO LSI: four cylinder, automatic, A/C, dual airbags, AM/FM cassette. Only 3100 miles. Blue. Immaculate. \$7750. 795-1796.

BRAND NEW!

Still in plastic, any size mattress set. Free frames or free delivery. 795-8143.

MOVING! MUST sell washer/dryer, table and chairs, housewares. 791-3916.

MISCELLANEOUS

APPLICATIONS FOR Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges available in Dean of Students Office, S.O.S. Office, S.A. Office and all academic deans' offices. Sept. 16 - Oct. 4.

BOOKS WANTED

Top prices paid for your books in excellent condition (sorry, no textbooks). Book Planet, 5102 60th, 785-0266.

FREE TO good home: loving black male cat, fixed, no claws. Call Michelle, 749-1823.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Need help in writing term papers, theses and dissertations? Call 792-4609.

IF YOU'RE NOT USING

Super Blue Green Algae, you just don't know enough about it. 1-800-927-2527 ext. 5207.

LOS LLANOS - where the gang meets to eat the best Mexican food in town. Great drink specials. 14th & University.

WESTWORLD PAINTBALL TOWN offers 1/2 off regular rental with TTU ID. 605 28th, 767-0945.

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ALL AMERICAN STORAGE
Rates from \$10 per month. Discount moving boxes. 5839 49th, south of Sam's. 792-6464.

Jobs on Campus

Dining Student Assistants Wanted.

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
- Beginning pay rate currently \$5/hour. (First 60 days in training, \$4.65; after 60 days, 35¢ increase.)
- Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
- Summer work. Spring employees are given preference in consideration of job performance, experience and responsibility.
- Convenient campus locations.
- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off.
- Most student employees average 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.

Now accepting applications for: Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Job Positions:

Serving, linebacking, checking, front areas, dishwashing, cooking

Apply in person or call the Dining Hall of your choice:

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------|------------------|----------|
| Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed | 742-2677 | Stangel/Murdough | 742-2679 |
| BGS Snack Bar | 742-2669 | Wall/Gates | 742-2674 |
| Horn/Knapp | 742-2675 | Wiggins | 742-2684 |
| Hulen/Clement | 742-2673 | | |

OSC

Customer Service Representatives needed!

Earn up to \$5.85 per hour after 1 week of training!

All shifts available!

Operator Service Company, one of Lubbock's fastest growing companies, is looking for friendly, self-motivated and enthusiastic employees willing to work hard and be rewarded for it. At this time we have the following part-time position available.

Inbound Customer Service Representative:

- \$5.25 per hour base pay
- Up to \$0.25 bi-lingual increase
- Shifts available between 7am-9pm Sun-Fri
- 20-37.5 hours per week

OSC offers:

- Incentives based on performance
- Flexible scheduling
- Many advancement opportunities
- Excellent benefits for full-time employees
- One of Lubbock's fastest growing companies
- Outstanding new facilities!

Apply in person at OSC
5302 Avenue Q

Ad paid for by E.E.O. employer

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Ski Three Resorts for the Price of One!

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15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO BREAKS

JANUARY 2-20, 1997 - 4, 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$167
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

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Book a Group of 10 and Ski Free!

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Ski our web site at http://www.sunchase.com
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER!

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: WOMAN'S silver bracelet, outside Holden Hall on Mon. Call and describe. Leslie, 742-5986.

ROOMMATES

25 YEAR OLD medical and legal grad student seeks roommate of similar interests to share apartment available Oct. 1. Call Robert, 785-0077, X136.

WANT A GOOD JOB? WANT \$2100 FOR COLLEGE?



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