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Thursday
September 26, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 23

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



PANHANDLE
South Plains Fair

Fan Fair

Cotton Candy, freak shows and a lot of rides.
Lubbock welcomes the Panhandle South Plains
Fair back for another week of crazy carnival
madness.

see page 4

Kennedy speaks

MTV VJ Kennedy educates Texas
Tech students about the finer points
of politics at 8 p.m. today in the
University Center Allen Theatre.
Check out why her MTV look does
not support her political views.

see page 5

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



77 High
55 Low

House passes immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cracking down on illegal aliens, the House passed two bills Wednesday — one focusing on law enforcement and the other letting states deny public school education to illegal alien children. Only the first had a chance of getting President Clinton's signature.

The Senate was expected to reject the second bill — passed 254-175 — and Clinton has said he would veto the measure, even though it would allow currently enrolled illegal aliens to stay in school.

Supporters in the House said the

bill would remove an incentive for foreigners to come here illegally and allow voters to decide whether they want to bear the expense of educating children who shouldn't be in the country.

"This bill says, 'Don't come to America and think the taxpayers of America are going to take care of you if you're here illegally,'" said House Speaker Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Opponents said it would punish innocent children for the behavior of their parents and push thousands of young people into the streets.

"This is a foolish piece of legislation," Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee said.

The far larger bill, which would nearly double the number of border patrol officers and speed deportation procedures, passed earlier in the day, 305-123.

"This bill secures America's borders, penalizes alien smugglers, expedites the removal of criminal and illegal aliens, prevents illegal aliens from taking American jobs and ends non-citizens' abuse of the welfare system," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who introduced the legislation.

Some Democrats have urged Clinton to veto it as well, saying the legislation is too hard on legal immigrants too soft on unscrupulous employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The president has asked Republican leaders for some changes, said White House spokeswoman Kathleen McKiernan. Nonetheless, she called it "a major step forward."

"We still would like to see improvements in the provision concerning the treatment of legal immigrants and worksite enforcement," she said.

"We've asked the leadership to take that under consideration and make some adjustments."

Seventy-six Democrats joined 229 Republicans in approving the bill and sending it to the Senate, which was expected to vote on it later this week. Voting against the bill were 117 Democrats, five Republicans and one independent.

Republicans — who worked for two years to bring the immigration bill to a final vote — said the bill was Congress' first serious action against illegal immigration in years.

TABC arrests students

by April Castro/UD

A Texas Tech student was arrested Friday morning for possessing more alcohol than is legal in a dry county.

After purchasing 12 kegs and 60 cases of beer, as well as two 1-liter bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey, Jason White, a junior English major from San Antonio, was arrested.

Two minors, who also were Tech students, were charged with a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, according to a report filed Wednesday with Justice of the Peace Jim Hanson.

"The two minors were driving a 1996 Chevy pick-up, with two bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey," Hanson said. "They will be charged with MIPs."

The legal limit of alcohol in a dry county is 1 quart or one case of liquor.

White was stopped after Texas Alcohol Board Commission agents witnessed him loading the alcohol into a rental moving trailer.

White was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

White probably will not be charged for supplying alcohol to minors, said Kim Eggleston, TABC agent involved in the Friday's arrest.

"The transport carries the higher penalty charge, and if he carries both, the higher charge is often dropped, so he would have a chance of getting off on a lesser charge," Eggleston said.

TABC agents seized the alcohol to prevent it from going to other minors, where it seemed to be headed, she said.

"A person can legally transport for personal consumption, but this was obviously more than one person could consume," she said.

Investigators discovered the alcohol was being purchased for a fraternity party, she said.

The alcohol was purchased at Reese Air Force Base and confiscated about a mile outside of the entrance, said TABC Capt. Dan Cullers.

Yeltsin faces bypass

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Yeltsin's bypass surgery will have to wait six to 10 weeks to give his damaged heart time to heal, and then he'll need two months to recuperate from the operation — meaning Russia will likely be governed from a sickbed into the new year.

Doctors said Wednesday that Yeltsin must remain in a hospital or health resort until he undergoes the triple or quadruple bypass surgery, although he can do paperwork and see visitors.

"He's mentally as alert as he can be," said American specialist Michael DeBaakey, who consulted with Yeltsin's Russian doctors for three hours Wednesday and will return for the operation.

"There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as president" while awaiting surgery, DeBaakey said at a news conference.

However, new details of Yeltsin's ill health, including recent internal bleeding and the length of his expected recovery, are certain to bring new demands for his resignation by the Communist-led opposition.



John Woolke/UD

Whoopie, look at them go: Fairgoers brave one of the many rides Tuesday night at the South Plains Fair. The fair, which began Saturday, continues through Sunday night. Those with college and military identifications can get into the fair free tonight during College and Military Night. The fair, which is an annual attraction in Lubbock, has featured country music concerts, midway games and prizes, fun houses, haunted houses, freak shows and numerous food stands and competitions. The fair also offers children's rides.

Coke digs deeper into students' pockets

by April Castro/UD

As a result of a recent contract between Coca-Cola and Texas Tech, students now have to pay more for soda cans purchased on campus.

The contract authorized the 5-cent cost increase of cans in Tech Coke machines, as well as the removal of all non-Coca-Cola soda machines from campus.

The \$2 million donation from Coca-Cola to Tech athletics to fund the proposed United Spirit Arena came on the heels of the contract, which was awarded to Coca-Cola in August.

"Tech got a number of benefits (from the Coca-Cola contract), including \$300,000 for scholarships, \$1.2 million in discretionary marketing money, and \$90,000 for discretionary athletic support, as well as a commission on all sales," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

Coca-Cola will be the concession on the entire Tech campus, including Jones Stadium and the arena, Montford said.

Students said the price increase is an inconvenience.

"It's inconvenient when you have a dollar and can only get one Coke, but other than that it doesn't really bother me," said Ryan Murray, a freshman undecided major from Mansfield.

According to the contract, the University Center can no longer sell most beverages distributed by companies other than Coca-Cola.

"We can sell milk and V8

juice — products that Coke does not have a competing parallel for," said Tom Shubert, director of the UC.

Products manufactured by Coca-Cola include all Minute Maid products, Shubert said.

Ronny Hill, executive vice-president of sales and operations for Southwest Coca-Cola, said campus prices are still comparable to other stores.

"If you survey in the city, you can't go to any convenience store or any other store and get a cold drink for less than about 72 cents," Hill said.

"In fact, at A&M the drinks are actually 60 cents for a can." The company is trying to change all of the machines over to the 75-cent bottles, he said.

"Bottles are more popular, and the cost per ounce is only 4 cents," he said.

"So it is cheaper, and you can reuse it and keep your drink all day. We are trying to bring extra value to our customers."

However, Coca-Cola is the loser in the contract, Hill said.

"We are actually losing money," he said. "We see this as an investment in the future."

"We couldn't do it if our products weren't available on campus."

The \$2 million is much more than the company thought they could give, or have given in the past, he said.

"We just wanted to give something back to the university," Hill said.

Coca-Cola's Contract

Tech gets...

- \$300,000 for scholarships
- \$90,000 for discretionary athletic support

Coke gets...

- University Center can only sell Coca-Cola products

Tuition rises, students pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A steep upward spiral in college costs has slowed, but increases in tuition will outpace inflation again this year and students are borrowing more to get degrees.

"There have been times I've had two and three jobs at one time and still went to school," said Debbie Coleman, 24, a senior at Washington's private Trinity College. "I borrowed \$1,000 this semester, but I have \$25,000 in loans already."

Coleman, expecting her first child, said her husband wonders how they'll pay off the loans.

"Yeah, it's a lot of money, but it's important," she said. "I plan on looking for a good job — \$30,000 or up."

A study released Wednesday by the College Board found that four-year public colleges and universities boosted undergraduate tuition this year an average 6

percent. Increases in the double digits occurred annually between 1991 and 1993.

At four-year private schools, students are paying about 5 percent more in tuition and fees this year, compared with a year ago, the survey said. That's the smallest increase in a decade but remains higher than inflation, hovering at 3 percent.

Room and board also went up an average of 6 percent to \$4,152 at four-year public colleges and 4 percent to \$5,361 at private schools.

The College Board, an association of 2,800 colleges, found that in-state tuition and fees, not counting room and board, now average \$2,811 at public four-year colleges and \$12,823 at private schools. The average annual cost at two-year schools was about half that amount.

The College Board's annual report said \$50.3 billion in aid was available in 1995-96 from federal, state and school sources — up 4 percent from 1994-95

and 75 percent higher than a decade ago.

Most of the increase was in the form of loans, however, not in grants.

Student and parent loan volume rose 65 percent since the 1992-93 school year and, adjusted for inflation, was 8 percent higher than in 1994-95.

Alice Greene of Lake Oswego, Ore., who soon will have two children in college, said she and her lawyer husband have thought about selling one of their two cars or moving to a smaller home to pay the children's tuition. She's also thinking about going back to work as a schoolteacher.

Greene's daughter attends Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Next year her son plans to go to Bowdoin College, a private liberal arts school in Brunswick, Maine.

Their View

Annual fair adds excitement, flare to everyday lives



Nakia Alford/column

The Panhandle South Plains Fair is in town again. And just like any large, community event, there are things that you will experience at the fair that will stay with you for the rest of your life. You may think that fairs in a small town are very different than bigger communities' fairs, but they really aren't.

Every fair shares the same concept.

Large or small, each fair has fun-filled adventure and entertainment. It's every thrill-seekers' dream to visit the midway.

Any fair, of any size, has the fear-provoking options for those who like scary rides. At just about any fair, you will see a little kid begging his mother to let him or her go into the freak shows. These same children come out of the freak show with every hair on their heads standing on end.

Another aspect of fairs large and small is great junk food.

It doesn't matter if you go to the fair to ride scary rides or scare yourself in the freak show, you'll want to eat. It is an unwritten rule that you have to have at least 17 corny dogs, 12 candy apples and five gallons of soft drink. It's like you know that the fair will not be back for another year, so you have to fill up on your last fair supper.

Although there are many qualities fairs share, there are a lot of differences, too. Fair goes at smaller fairs have less space to get lost in. I'm sure someone will lose one of their children before the Lubbock fair will pack up and go, but it will be a little easier to spot a lost loved one when it's not packed heel to heel with people.

Another major difference is the size of the rides and the number of rides at fairs. At a large fair, the rides seem to be at least 10 times the size of a smaller fair. For example, at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, the ferris wheel can be seen from about five miles away from the fairgrounds. The roller coaster also can be seen and heard from a long distance. The midway of the state fair covers a large portion of land — containing at least 20 rides to appease all thrill-seekers.

Larger fairs also host more attractions. There may be two major car shows or other midway displays. Many large fairs also have a variety of coming attractions. The fair in Dallas has a laser show each night and also hosts several different football games.

The main point at any fair is to go and please any fancies. You can half kill yourself on the midway rides, go to the freak shows and get an eye full or eat a lot of junk food.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas.

More of Your View

Lethridge disappoints die hard Red Raiders

To the editor: I, like many other Tech football supporters, am disappointed by the team's 1-2 start, and, like most of them, I think the lion's share of the blame belongs to the passing game, particularly the quarterback.

However, I do respect Dykes' decision to stand behind Zebbie despite the adversity. But when your running backs run for more than 200 yards and you still lose to a team playing mediocre football, a change needs to be made.

While it is true that the receivers have dropped a lot of balls, the number of balls thrown well out of the reach of anyone is too high. If receivers at other schools caught all of the passes that hit them in the numbers, the completion rate would be near 100 percent.

I think the best solution for both Tech and Lethridge would be to put Rob Peters, who has shown great potential, into the lineup as quarterback. Zebbie, however, has great potential to serve in a Kordell "Slash" steward role in the Tech offense. Not only could Tech get some production out of its offense, but Zebbie could showcase his great athleticism and possibly get the attention of some NFL scouts, something he will never do in his current position.

Also, few people love trick plays

more than Dykes, and using Zebbie in this role could keep him entertained for months. With the Big 12 schedule looming, we've got nothing to lose.

Shayn Herpich, zoology major

Signals leave Lubbock resident frustrated

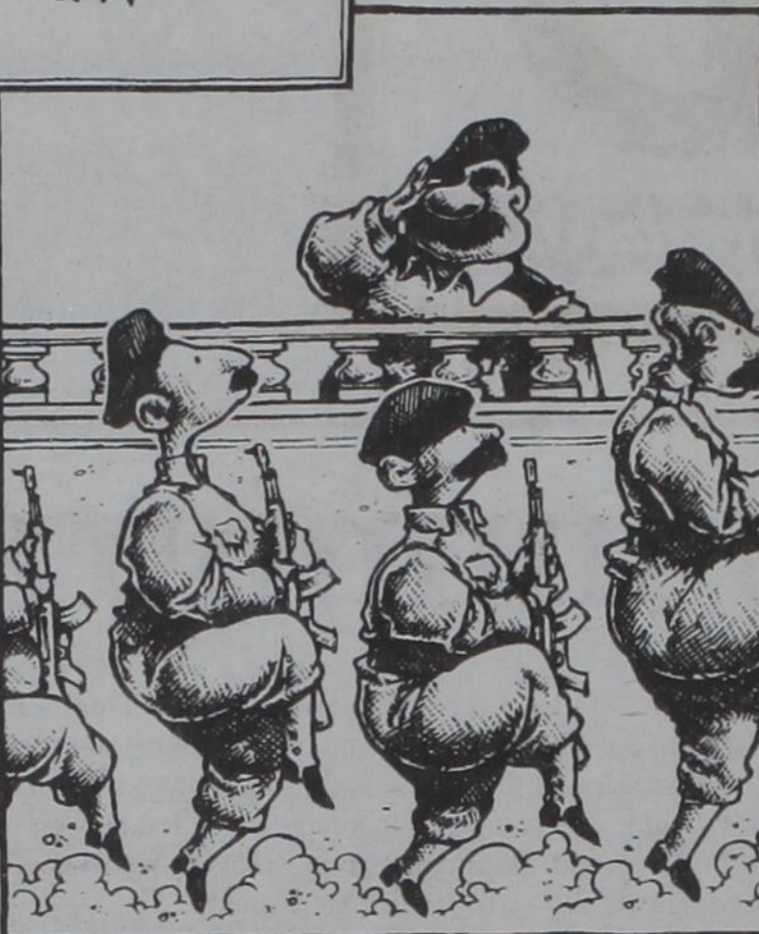
To the editor: For a while the traffic signal at Flint Avenue and 18th Street was replaced with two stop signs. My first trip through, I was annoyed. After several trips through the intersection, I was pleased at how fast I got through in comparison to past waits for a red light, often when no traffic was utilizing the green. Much to my dismay this past week, I discovered that the traffic signals were working again.

Does anyone else feel as I do that the stop signs were better? If so, would you like to join me in petitioning whomever appropriate to return to that system? Perhaps a compromise, at least, could be reached where the lights turned to flashing red for all those times it best suits traffic needs.

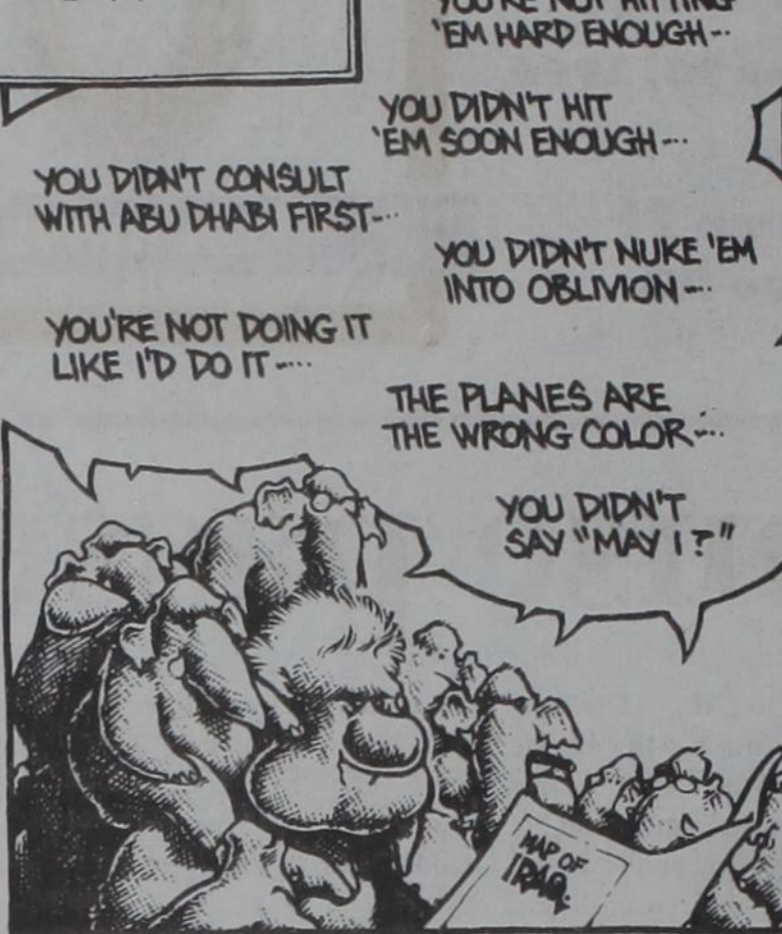
Ruth Marie, Tech graduate student

e-mail The UD at
TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

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GUARD.



BEN SARGENT
Op-Ed Contributor
Universal Press Syndicate

YOU'RE NOT HITTING
'EM HARD ENOUGH...

YOU DIDN'T HIT
'EM SOON ENOUGH...

YOU DIDN'T CONSULT
WITH ABU DHABI FIRST...

YOU DIDN'T NUKE 'EM
INTO OBLIVION...

YOU'RE NOT DOING IT
LIKE I'D DO IT....

THE PLANES ARE
THE WRONG COLOR...

YOU DIDN'T
SAY "MAY I?"

Your View

Student fee money often misused, arena wrong

To the editor: Two columns in recent issues of *The UD* have aroused my attention to where my money goes on campus. ("Tech students care where funds go, arena poor choice," *Their View* 9/24/96, and the column about "no more campus clocks," *Their View* 9/23/96.) I usually read *The UD* right before my weekly computer lab. As I am reading the column about the clocks, I noticed that the clocks are not the only thing that are being left to break down without repair.

The lab in which my computer class meets (computer lab 119 in the petroleum engineering building) is the worst example of a "learning environment" that I have ever seen. There are several computers in this lab that have viruses on them and are unusable. Requests are made to remove these viruses, but new ones are constantly popping up. This shows students that there are little or no virus protection on these computers. Many of the computers were engineered by Fred Flintstone himself and are in very poor condition — if they are working at all.

Many of the computers do not have updated or working versions of necessary software installed in them, and more that half of the mice and floppy drives do not work. It is most difficult to get a decent print out of anything on the one prehistoric printer in the lab, and if a print out is necessary, students must provide their own paper. The room is small and cramped, and very dirty. It is always either extremely cold or unbearably hot in the room — never at a comfortable level.

We are not required to go to the petroleum engineering computer lab to do projects and programs. We can visit the more prestigious lab in the engineering computer lab (where there are new computer models, all the necessary software is always updated, and the printing paper is provided). However, we must attend the actual scheduled class in the other lab where programming assignments are made and roll is taken.

My question is: Where is all the lab fee and student usage fee that I paid along with tuition going? It is obviously not going to the lab where I attend class. As pointed out in the clocks column, the money is not going to something that the students will use, such as upkeep of campus clocks. The money is not going to needed updates

and repairs of many of the building on campus. Even though I do not live in the residence halls, I do visit friends there. While in the residence halls, I have noticed that most of the elevators do not work, and the elevators that do work are tiny and extremely slow. Obviously, the money paid in for all these usage fees is not going there. And I won't even mention the computer parking situation. So, where is the student money going?

Then I get this great answer: The Board of Regents is proposing a new arena and our money is to be used to build this "wonderful addition to the Tech campus." Even better, we (the students who are required to pay all this money) do not have any real say in the whole matter. I mean, I do not remember getting asked what I thought the money should be used for or if the arena idea was a good one.

Tech already has a place to play basketball. Tech already has meeting rooms for all its students activities. The Board of Regents has said that this arena will bring many great things to the campus — things that we already have plenty of.

Why not use the money to update and repair "learning environments" on campus, like the petroleum engineering computer lab? Why not use the money to make needed updates and repairs to campus building, like the elevators in the residence halls? Why not use the money to update the clock system on campus? Why not use the money to create better commuter parking areas? Why not use the money for things that Tech really needs? Since I am here to learn and to expand my education, I believe that the money that the students pay should be used for benefit of just that — education and the improvement of learning environment.

As for the Board of Regents, ask us how we want money used. Don't just assume what is best for us. Since we are required to pay these usage and student fees along with tuition, we should have a say in how you decide to use the money.

Dwayne Isbell, junior computer science/electrical engineering major

Harmon misrepresents self, local leadership

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to Mark Harmon's guest column appearing in *The UD* (*Their View* 9/23/96). Harmon attacked Rep.

Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, for various votes he has made during his terms in office. Harmon did this in an attempt to gather support for his favored candidate in the upcoming election, John Sawyer. Such a blatantly biased column was not an editorial. Rather, it was a political advertisement for which a fee should have been collected. Editorials are obviously opinionated columns, but they should not stoop to the level of distorting facts and ignoring the truth.

For example, Harmon criticizes Combest for voting against the ban on assault weapons. However, Harmon fails to mention that over half of the weapons in that legislation are already back on the market with only minor alterations. The assault weapons ban achieved very little toward stopping crime, and it did not even succeed in keeping those particular weapons off the street. Harmon seems to think Combest was wrong in not voting for such a worthless bill. There are many more examples of distortion within the article. Most of them stem from the fact that Harmon leads readers to believe that each of the issues mentioned was an independent bill. To the contrary, most pieces of legislation have many regulations within one bill. Harmon criticizes the vote against fraudulently using "Made in America" labels. What I would like to know, and what any responsible journalist would have included, is what else was in that bill. Were there amendments or pork added to it, and what was the cost of such regulations?

Perhaps a more telling fact is that Harmon and other Democrats don't care what the cost is. Well I do, and everyone who pays taxes should, as well.

In regards to this column, I have one final complaint. I have some serious questions as to the ethical propriety of a School of Mass Communications professor who doubles as the County Democratic Party Chairman, using the university newspaper for his own personal gain. The conflicts of interest are clear. Does any of *The UD* staff have Harmon for a class? Would you be willing to deny him a column space if his writing was factually challenged or poorly written? Does Harmon have any supervisory authority at *The UD*? I think these questions are worth considering.

While I'm taking the time to write this letter, I have one more comment. *The UD* staff has recently been criticizing the use of student fees to build the new arena. I noticed in the disclaimer at the bottom of the editorial page that *The UD* is partially funded by student service fees. Perhaps we

should have a student vote on discontinuing the publication of *The UD*, or at least eliminate the use of any student funds. I for one will get much more enjoyment from the new arena than I ever will from reading *The UD*.

Shane Deel, second year law student

Editor's note: *The University Daily* gives column space to anyone who desires to write about their opinion or issue, within the same guidelines specified for letters to the editor. Dr. Harmon is not given special favors and has no advisory position with *The UD*. *The UD* employs two advisers who are independent from the School of Mass Communications. They are solely in advisory positions.

The UD accepts student service fees only for distribution purposes. *The UD* is primarily funded through student advertising sales.

Students should vote to support new arena

To the editor: The last few letters to the editor appearing in *The UD* concerning the arena vote have cited too much emphasis on athletics at Texas Tech. I feel obligated to address this issue.

Currently, the percentage of our tuition and fees that go to athletics are at an all-time low: 0 percent. The athletic department at Texas Tech is self-sufficient.

All equipment for the football and basketball teams, student athlete scholarships, and the improvements to Dan Law Field have been paid for by ticket sales and private donations to the athletic department.

Let me assure you, fellow students, the emphasis at Texas Tech is unquestionably on academics.

If we vote "yes," it will not increase our fees. A "yes" vote will allocate \$3 of our General Use Fee toward the arena project, yet no currently allocated funds will be displaced. We have an opportunity to build a landmark in Tech history.

For those of us that will or will not be students when construction is complete, a "yes" vote will fund an arena that we can proudly return to for 40 or 50 years from now as alumni. This is a win-win situation.

Students, don't let this opportunity pass you by. Vote "yes" on Oct. 1.

Ryan Lunsford, sophomore chemical engineering major

Write a letter to the editor today about your views of campus issue and events.

News (742-3393): Joe Brower, Kristi Rieken, Heidi Simons, Ginger Pope, Sherec Keith, April Castro **TechLife (742-3396):** Darcy Rosie and Sara Kattawar. **Sports (742-2939):** Heath Robinson, Christy Apple and Brent Dirks. **Photography (742-2954):** Wes Underwood and John Woeike. **Projects manager:** Amy Osmulski. **Graphics manager:** Melissa Toombs. **Editorial cartoonist:** Matthew Minssen. **Columnists:** Julie Mitchell, Kirk Baird, Brooks Boyett and Nakia Alford. **Apprentices:** Rebecca Babb, Marc Garcia and Sebastian Kitchen. **Librarian:** Laura Hensley. **Advertising (742-3384):** Todd Crosswhite, Casey Fleming, Melanie Gordon,

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Piñata Fest unites Tech students, fourth graders



Wes Underwood/UD

Batter up: Alexandra Moscoso, a junior psychology major from El Cajon, Calif., breaks a pinata at Wednesday's Pinata Fest in the University Center. Several Tech students and area fourth graders participated in the festival.

by Ginger Pope/UD

Many Texas Tech students and fourth graders discovered they have something in common Wednesday — their heritage.

Students from Tech and McWhorter Elementary School participated in the Piñata Fest about lunchtime Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

The celebration is just one of the series of events being planned by UC Programs and the Hispanic Student Society, highlighting the Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 13 to Oct. 15.

Carlos Ruiz, a sophomore undecided major from Dallas, said festivities such as the pinata fest are important.

"It (the festival) lets everybody know about our culture," Ruiz said. "We have a lot of pride in our culture, and we are festive and alive."

"It's good for others to see that."

Jobi Martinez, president of the Hispanic Student Society and a junior public relations major from Muleshoe, said the importance of the Piñata Fest lies in the Hispanic Heritage Month.

"This event is fun and diverse and is another activity used to promote the Hispanic heritage," Martinez said.

During the festivities, the fourth graders danced to the music of Monica Marquez, the '96-'97 Queen of the Fiesta Patrias from Odessa, and every student had a chance to break a candy-filled piñata.

Sophia Rodriguez, president-elect of the Hispanic Student Society and a senior elementary education major from Wichita Falls, said the event was for everyone at Tech — both Hispanic and non-Hispanic.

"Events such as these help build more culture awareness and preserve the Hispanic culture," Rodriguez said.

The piñatas were an important part of the festivities because they are a recognized symbol of the Hispanic culture, Rodriguez said.

Tammy Stewart, a fourth grade teacher at McWhorter Elementary, said the children's participation in the festivities was important.

The McWhorter fourth graders spent part of their day at Tech after receiving perfect attendance.

McWhorter is a bilingual school

that encourages students to become familiar with their heritage and culture, she said.

"Coming to events like this lets students know their culture does not only happen in our building, but at other places as well," she said.

McWhorter students are very interested in learning about their culture, Stewart said.

The piñata is used to celebrate birthdays and Christmas.

LEAD conference canceled

The Texas Tech Fall '96 Lead Conference sponsored by University Center Activities has been canceled.

The free conference was opened to all Tech students and was to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and last until 3 p.m. in the University Center.

The conference was cancelled because of lack of student organization participation and conflicts caused by the Saturday Tech football game against Utah State.

Student Organizational Services in the UC plans to sponsor another leadership conference in February.

For more information about the cancellation, call Sara Solloway in the UC Programs office at 742-3621.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.
ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Meeting, Oct. 1
Human Science Building #174, 6:30p.m.
Contact: Julie Wells, 788-0971
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Talent Show Sign-ups, Sept. 9-30
Student Association Offices, UC Rm 230, 8:00-5:00
Contact: SA Office, 797-5049
ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
Reminder To All Students:
All vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00am Saturday for the week's home football games. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying valid gameday football parking permits, will be towed at the violator's expense.
MEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL
Final Tryouts, Oct. 2
Women's Gym, 9-11p.m.
Contact: Erica Ruegg, 765-0584
T.T.U. LIBRARIES
Internet Survey Overview, Sept. 27th
Library, User Instruction Rm., 11-12noon
Contact: Bill Johnson, 742-2236
T.T.U. LIBRARIES
Computerized Library Services, Sept. 27
Library, User Instruction Rm. #1, 2-4 p.m.
Contact: Jon R. Hufford, 742-2236

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PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK
FRIDAY THROUGH NEXT WEEK IN
ROOM 103 JOURNALISM

THE FINE GREAT SWELLS MAGNIFICENT AMAZING FABULOUS Stunning first-Rate FAIR



John Woelke/UD

For a quarter: Harold Payne holds onto Fonzie, a 4-year-old Capuchin monkey, during an attraction Tuesday at the South Plains Fair.

Fair fans monkey around

Getting too close to Fonzie could cost onlookers more than they bargained for at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Fonzie is a 4-year-old Capuchin monkey owned by carnival veterans Lorena and Harold Payne. His job is to take money from observers in return for a hand shake and a tip of his hat. He likes quarters, but for a dollar he will give you a picture of himself.

If observers aren't careful he'll take more than their money, though.

"He is the most hyper monkey we have," Lorena said. "He'll shake hands with people, but he'll also grab sodas, cotton candy, funnel cakes and hot dogs. Not because he's hungry, but because he is so hyper."

When Fonzie is hungry, he and the Paynes' other two monkeys eat Monkey Chow, which, because their teeth have been removed, is soft enough for them to chew, Lorena said. However, Monkey Chow isn't the only thing they enjoy eating.

"They love desserts, especially Twinkies," Lorena Payne said. "They're allergic to chocolate, though."

To wash down their fill of munchies, the Capuchins like to drink Coca-Cola, said Lorena, the monkey's surrogate mother.

"They are hooked on Cokes," she said. "Fonzie drinks them right out of the can."

Although the Payne's bought their monkeys in Weatherford, the Capuchin species is native to South America, Lorena said.

The monkeys are about two feet tall and their tails are of equal length. Their average life span is between 30 and 40 years, she said.

Their similarity to humans is striking.

"They are just like people," she said.

The Payne's have been in the monkey business for two years, but have been involved with the carnival for more than 30 years. They got into the business after seeing other monkey shows and because of an affection for exotic animals.

"My husband loves animals and this seemed to be a natural thing to do," Lorena said. "We have two buffaloes at our farm in Donovan, Mo., and plan to buy a zebra."

For Soyla Nanez, a sophomore at Lubbock High School, the experience was new. She slipped the monkey a dollar in return for his brief show.

"I have never seen a monkey before," Nanez said. "He touched my hand. It was soft like a normal hand."

The monkey business isn't cheap to get into and competition is increasing. At the South Plains Fair, there are two monkey grinders.

Morris the Monkey Man has been showing his four monkeys at the fair for the past eight years and said the animals cost between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

"They are expensive, but worth it," said Morris, who refused to reveal his last name. They are like having children, he said. They can't be left alone for a minute.

Morris has traveled all across the United States, showing his monkeys to people of all ages.

"Everybody likes the monkeys," Morris said. "They are a popular attraction."

Jennifer Ramm, a senior English major from Greenville, agreed.

"I think they are cute," Ramm said.

Ramm chaperoned Dave Zickefoose, an eighth grade student from O.L. Slaton Junior High School, who knew exactly what he would do if he owned the monkeys.

"I would teach them to steal my brother's money," Zickefoose said.

story by Darcy Rosie



drawing by Matthew Minssen

Midway magicians hook, sink fairgoers

Hey! Hey you! How would you like to win a prize for the lady? Come on, you can do it. It's easy, see. Just two in to win.

When fairgoers least expect it, while walking down the Midway at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, they can get hooked. Thousands of dollars are spent daily on the various game booths scattered throughout the fair grounds.

The challenge of winning a giant stuffed purple dog some how lures people to take their chances to win, while shelling out a few dollars at the same time.

"Each game has a trick to it," said T.J., a "carnie" at the Bushel Basket booth. T.J., like all of the carnival employees interviewed Wednesday, chose not to disclose his last name.

"All you have to do is just slow down and rethink what to do."

He then leaned over the railing and gracefully tossed a softball into a basket. "See, it's easy."

Although it may look easy, and the prizes may look extravagant, not everyone walks away a winner.

One young man tried his luck at the dart throw. He carefully aimed at the colorful balloons and threw the dart. The tag behind the balloon stated that he had won a small prize.

His eyes lit up, expecting the small stuffed dog hanging from the booth. But the carnie quickly informed him the small dog was not the prize, but instead handed him a tiny green plastic telescope.

"You know why we give out telescopes as prizes don't you, son?" the carnie asked.

"To make your other prizes look bigger."

The fair games are not only challenging for fairgoers but the carnies themselves, said Kraig, another carnie. Each carnie is responsible for their individual booth and receives a commission of the night's earnings which can easily reach \$1,000 a night.

"I like to entice the guys and make it look easy," said Jerry, a carnie at the Bank-A-Ball booth.

"Kinda make it a big macho game for them. And bam, they're hooked."

Carnies have a very different kind of lifestyle. Many travel year-round to places such as Puerto Rico or Vancouver, British Columbia, T.J. said.

They all travel together in a huge caravan, stay in trailers and sleep in small bunks.

"Most carnies love this job. . . or they're just plain crazy," said Dave, a carnie at the dart throw.

Carnival workers are people from various walks of life, Kraig said. Some have degrees, while others can barely read or write.

Traveling with one another brings all the carnies together in a self-described kind of family, he said.

Despite their reputation for being a group of lonely drifters floating from town to town, they often slough off any kind of stereotypes.

"Everyone looks down on carnival people," T.J. said, "But we actually do a lot of good."

story by Laura Hensley

"I like to entice guys and make it look easy. . . Kinda make it a big macho game for them. And bam, they're hooked."

Jerry, a carnie at the Bank-A-Ball booth at the South Plains Fair

Ride em'

South Plains Fair sends fans screaming through rides

Fair attendants took advantage of the cool weather Tuesday night to enjoy the attractions at the 79th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Sounds of screaming and laughing filled the air as fair attendants were thrown in all directions on the Midway rides.

Fair attendants were inundated with hundreds of rides, game booths, theme houses and food venues as they made their way down the well-lit area of the fair grounds.

The sight was almost overwhelming to little children as they tugged on their parents' clothes, begging for tickets or stuffed animals.

The cool clear evening set the perfect stage for a night at the fair. There were few waiting lines, and the rides seemed to last longer than usual.

From the twisting, jolting twist-a-war to the fluid motion of the ferris wheel, there is a ride that appeals to everyone.

For those who enjoy the pulse-raising, stomach-nauseating rides, there are "the Zipper," "Himalaya" and "Saturn 6." All are equipped with loud music for entertainment while the rider's body is thrust about, defying gravity.

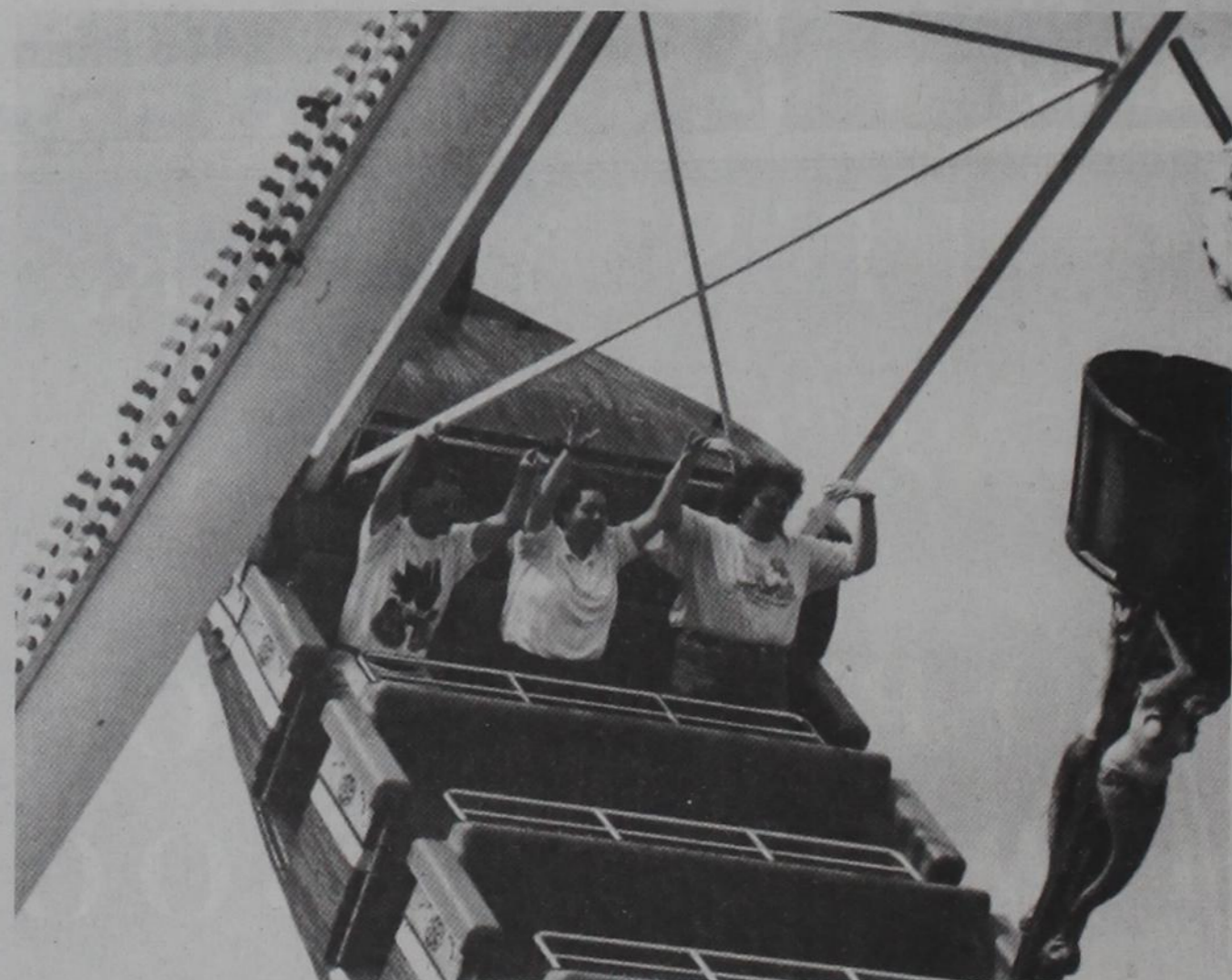
There are, however, rides which do not cause green-faced illnesses and earth spinning dizziness.

The ferris wheel provides a smooth ride and an amazing view of the fairgrounds and Lubbock.

Along with the rides are freak shows, haunted houses and fun houses.

Lining the side of the Midway are small buildings manned with operators promising contents of headless women, two-headed goats and "women small enough to fit in the palm of your hand."

Giggles emerged from the fun houses as the people saw the distorted body images in the mirrors and fell down because of the challenging walks through moving barrels and shaking stairs.



Wes Underwood/UD

Hay, mates: Fairgoers brave The Pirate, a ride at the South Plains Fair, Wednesday afternoon. The fair offers food, games and attractions and continues through Sunday.

Looking for a scare without renting a horror movie? Take a ride through the haunted house and allow creepers and crawlers to jump out from behind dark corners — a guaranteed thriller.

Ticket prices are \$15 for a book of 28, \$30 for a book of 60, and individual tickets sell for 60 cents each. The average cost per ride is 5 tickets.

The crowd seemed pleased with the fair, with the exception of the high ticket prices for rides and games.

"It is lots of fun, the food is great — but the rides are too expensive," said Kara Selby from Lubbock.

Observers also commented on the small crowd attending the fair Tuesday evening.

"It (the fair) usually attracts a lot of people, but the weekday makes it slow," said Hope Adams from Lubbock.

Students said they enjoy the fair because it provides an alternative to the usual, boring

evening activities in Lubbock.

"The fair is pretty interesting, and it gives students something else to do," said Chris Landry, a sophomore finance major from Plano.

The students who have yet to attend this year's fair look forward to another year of fun and discounts for Tech students.

"I am excited about going to the fair because I turn 21 the day I am going and I intend to celebrate my birthday there," said Bonnie Newman, a junior general business major from Austin.

The annual South Plains Fair also brings memories about past fair experiences for the students attending.

"The fair coming to Lubbock makes me remember country music, funnel cakes and waiting in line for rides," said Lacey Waldrep, a freshman television broadcast major from San Antonio.

story by Sara Kattawar

Lubbock Weekend

Thursday

- Hub City Brewery, Deja Vu, 10:30 p.m.
- The Depot Beer Garden, Passenger, 10:30 p.m.
- Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, Mojo Hand, 9 p.m.

Friday

- Hub City Brewery, Deja Vu, 10:30 p.m.
- The Depot Beer Garden, Stranger Than Fiction, 10:30 p.m.
- Palladian, Robert Earl Keen, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Hub City Brewery, Deja Vu, 10:30 p.m.
- Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Mike Pritchard's Cathouse Blues, 10:30 p.m.
- Fat Katz, Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band, 9:30 p.m.
- Chelsea Street Pub, Bill Mullin, classic rock & country, 9 p.m.
- J&B Coffee, Susan Grisante, classical guitar, 9 p.m.

Conservative Kennedy to speak

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Politically savvy Kennedy, a video jockey from MTV, will be on the Texas Tech campus at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre to discuss Election Focus 1996 and other political issues.

A native of Oregon, born in the same year Richard Nixon was re-elected president, Kennedy became involved in political functions at a young age, according to a statement from her publicist.

A member of political groups such as Girls' State, Girls' Nation and Young Republicans, Kennedy tried to run for town council at age 17, but was denied by law due to her age, her publicist said.

Leaving her small Oregon town after graduating from high school, Kennedy moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career in political consulting. After the attempt failed, Kennedy earned an internship position for KROQ, the largest alternative radio station in the country.

Later, she landed a VJ spot on the music television station, MTV, her publicist said.

Mary Donahue, activities specialist for University Center Programs, chose Kennedy to lecture because of her interesting outlook on politics and her non-stereotypical liberal look.

"She is an intriguing Republican with



Courtesy Photo/UD

a different look," Donahue said.

Donahue said she was interested in bringing a speaker to the campus who lectured on political issues.

"She (Kennedy) is opinionated and will express (her opinions) and get the people talking," she said.

"Her getting involved is an inspiration for students to get involved."

Students have mixed feelings about Kennedy's lecture.

"I am going because she is funny and off-the-wall," said Kasey Bundick, a freshman mass communications major from Odessa.

However, others are pessimistic, worrying she only represents one side

of the broad political spectrum.

"I am not going because I don't like her — she is too estranged, a typical member of Generation X," said Aaron Dickerson, a freshman international economics and political science major from Clovis, N. M.

"She will probably bash both parties not knowing all of the facts."

The Kennedy lecture is the second program in the University Center Allen Theatre Nightlife series.

The fall season opened with Paul Taylor followed by a postponed performance by Wendy Liebman.

Other guests highlighted in the series are Harry Wu, a human rights activist from China, set for Oct. 9 and The Reduced Shakespeare Company presenting "The Bible, the Complete Works of God-Abridged," showing Oct. 22.

Also performing are the Tibetan Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery performing sacred music and sacred dance Nov. 1.

Joan Rivers will present "Still Talking: An Evening With Joan Rivers" Nov. 6 and "A Tuna Christmas" will be presented Nov. 22.

Doug Smith will perform a piano concert Nov. 12 as part of the series.

Tickets to Kennedy's performance are available through the UC ticket office at \$5 for Tech students.

Tickets are \$10 for all others

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack
7:30						Bobby World
8:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.			St. Sharks Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	M. Adams Inn Cntry	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
3:00	Street Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Mountain's Mist and	Friends Single Guy	Diagnosis Murder	E.T. Baseball	High Incident	Martin Liv'g Single
8:00	Mystery! Seinfeld Susan	Moloney	California vs. Rangers	California vs. Rangers	Chariots of the Gods?	Mr. Cooper Undercover
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	News MASH	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00		Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
11:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek



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SAT-SUN: 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:45

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6707 S. University 745-3636

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
1:00-3:10-5:15-7:35-9:45

ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
1:05-3:15-5:20

EDDIE
7:30-9:50

TWISTER
1:15-3:45-7:00-9:30

KINGPIN
1:30-4:20-7:10-9:40

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
1:10-7:15

ERASER
4:15-9:35

MULTIPLICITY
1:20-4:10-7:05-9:35

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Mariners win, draw closer to Rangers in AL West race

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dave Hollins had four hits and four RBIs as the Seattle Mariners routed California 11-2 Wednesday, stopping a three-game losing streak and staying in the playoff race.

Alex Rodriguez broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a two-run double, and Dan Wilson hit a three-run homer in a six-run ninth.

California, which lost a 13-game lead against Seattle last season and was beaten in an AL West playoff, had won the first two

games of the series.

Salomon Torres (3-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Joey Cora led off the game with a homer, but Randy Velarde tied it when he homered in the bottom of the first.

Hollins connected in the second, the Angels-record 40th homer allowed this year by Shawn Boskie (12-11).

But consecutive doubles by Velarde and J.T. Snow made it 2-2.

Anderson energizes men's cross country

by Christy Apple/UD

If Texas Tech assistant cross country coach Layne Anderson's resumé is any insight into what is to come for the men's cross country team, hold on, because it is going to be a ride.

Anderson is the newest addition to Tech's men's cross country program.

Anderson comes to Tech from Auburn where he was a graduate assistant to the men's cross country team.

While at Auburn, he also received his doctorate of physiology.

He received his bachelor's and master's of physical education at The Citadel, where he left his name in the track record books.

Anderson is currently the record holder in the 800-meter, 1000-meter, 4x400-meter relay, 4x800-meter relay, 4x1500-meter relay, distance medley relay and the sprint medley relay.

In 1995 he won the Mobil USA indoor distance medley relay championship and was a three-time Southern Conference Champion in the 800-meter and 100-meter sprints.

Anderson has had great success on the track and academically. He was Academic All-Southern Conference four times.

Anderson feels comfortable at Tech because it is a lot like Auburn.

"It is very similar where I come from," Anderson said of Lubbock.



John Woolke/UD

Doctor of run: Tech assistant coach Layne Anderson, who has a doctorate of physiology, is the newest addition to the Red Raider cross country team.

"I generally find people much more lively and personal."

Anderson is a long and middle distance specialist and said he uses his background when recruiting.

Anderson said he feels his enthusiasm can be used to help further the Tech cross country program.

"I just try to get Tech's name out there and the awareness increased," Anderson said.

"I can already tell things are chang-

ing, and the program is on the rise."

The men's cross country staff is young and energetic, Anderson said.

The head coach of the overall track/cross country program is Greg Sholars, who is the Texas high school record holder for the 100-meter.

The first thing Sholars said he noticed about Anderson is his non-stop energy and love for running.

"Layne brings a lot of firsthand knowledge and is an avid distance run-

ner himself," Sholars said.

"He will bring a lot of energy into this area."

Anderson is an interactive coach and runs every morning at the crack of dawn with his squad.

"I think some of the guys like it," Anderson said. "It pushes them, and I set by example. I am not asking them to do something I am not doing myself."

Sholars agrees with the way Anderson is running the program.

"If our guys can keep up with him then they are doing very good," Sholars said. "He is our best runner right now."

Anderson has brought The Citadel's excellence in logical approach to his program and his style of coaching.

"The distance program is more structured and disciplined program now," Anderson said. "I am an ABC person, I like for things to fall in place, no chaos, things just need to run smooth."

Entering the Big 12 brings higher competition and more recognition to the program, he said.

"We are starting from scratch," Anderson said.

"We have the potential to be successful and receive national recognition with our program."

THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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Red Raider student football packages available through Friday

Friday will be the last day student football ticket packages are sold. Ticket packages for all five of Tech's home games will be on sale for \$42.50 until 5 p.m. Friday at the Athletic Ticket Office located at the north end

of Jones Stadium. Students must have proper identification and are limited to one package per student.

Beginning Saturday, tickets will be available on a game-by-game basis at the full price of admission.

Tech students must purchase individual game tickets the Monday prior to each home game.

Prices for the Utah State, Baylor and Southwestern Louisiana games are \$20, while the tickets to the Ne-

braska and Texas games are \$25.

For more information, contact the Athletic Ticket Office at 742-2770 or 1-ttu-Go-Big12. Ticket information also is on the athletic department's web site at <http://www.ttu.edu>.

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in the Lubbock Coliseum

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LASERPORT

LaserPort is Lubbock's College Fun Center!

LaserPort is Lubbock's only Laser Tag Game. Our college fun center is designed for adults and children ages 6 to 100! The arena is a fully fogged 5,800 square foot labyrinth, complete with ultraviolet lighting, strobes, wall mounted lasers and upbeat techno-music. You and your friends will have a blast playing the "game of the galaxies."

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Recording Tech History Since 1925

Tech ready to rebound from Georgia loss

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech will attempt to regroup Saturday against the Utah State Aggies. The game kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders (1-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) lost to Georgia Saturday 15-12 in Athens, Ga. Tech led 6-0 through the third quarter, but the Bulldogs exploded for 15 fourth-quarter points, as the lead changed hands twice in the final stanza.

Tech coach Spike Dykes believes the Red Raiders may have lost aggression after holding the lead for so long. "We had a heartbreaking loss Saturday," Dykes said.

"We probably played it a little too close to the vest; if anything I am too conservative. We had a lot of good things for us in the game, but you cannot sugarcoat a loss."

After Tech drove to the Georgia 36-yard line, Jaret Greaser's game-tying field goal attempt from 53 yards sailed just left. A last-second loss can often affect a team's psyche, Dykes said. But he is certain this team is over the loss.

"I think our guys handled it pretty well," he said.

"We have some guys that are a little

bit frustrated, but we also have a bunch of guys that still are very excited about their team. These guys are going to bear down and play hard."

Dykes also knows there is too much time left in the season to get down and out.

"When you have got eight tough games left on your schedule, you better get ready to sharpen your axe all the time, and keep it sharp," he said. "There are a lot of interesting scenarios every Saturday, and every time you get a loss, you can't just go crawl in a hole, cover your head up, and go feel sorry for ourselves."

Utah State (2-2 overall, 0-0 in the Big West) is coming off a 31-17 loss at Oklahoma State Saturday. Tech manhandled the Cowboys earlier in the year, 31-3 at Texas Stadium. Dykes said those outcomes will play no part

in the team's mindset for Saturday's game.

"If you start figuring up the differences, boy we're gonna kill them," he said. "But it just doesn't work that way. They have played really well so far, including a win over Utah. And a lot of people considered the best team in the WAC."

The Aggies defeated Utah 20-17 Aug. 31 and followed that up with a close loss at Southern Mississippi Sept. 14. Utah State averages more than 29 points and 460 yards per game, led by a wide-open passing attack.

That passing attack has Dykes concerned.

"They'll come out with one running back or no running backs, and they have people running every way which

before and after the snap of the ball," Dykes said.

"A lot of times you won't have any idea what in the heck they are doing, but they know. It could be a long game if we don't come ready to play."

Tech will be playing their first home game of the season Saturday night, after traveling to Georgia and Kansas State, with a neutral-site game against Oklahoma State sandwiched between. The Red Raiders have not played at home since a 27-6 win over Texas Christian Nov. 11, more than 10 months ago.

Junior flanker Stacy Mitchell is anxious to play in front of the home crowd.

"It seems like we have been on the road forever," Mitchell said. "I am really pleased to be playing at home for two straight weeks."

Tech faces Baylor Oct. 5 at Jones Stadium. Dykes joked some of the players may go to the airport out of habit.

"A lot of our guys are probably going to be sleeping at the airport Friday night," Dykes said. "They're getting so used to going there lately, I wouldn't blame them."

Danolic one of 32 players to compete in national tournament

by Brent Dirks/UD

Petar Danolic has made Texas Tech men's tennis history by being the first tennis player to be invited to the main draw of the National Clay Court Invitational in Baltimore, Md., beginning today.

"When I found out I was really happy," Danolic said. "It just feels great."

Danolic said clay is his favorite playing surface and was one reason he had success on in guiding the men's tennis team to the NCAA Tournament

last season. "I'm really confident going into this tournament," he said. "I believe I can win this."

Even though Danolic is making Tech tennis history, he said he was going to take the tournament like any other he has played in his career.

"When I go out there for the first match, I'm not going to be thinking if I'm going to win or lose," he said. "It's

just another tournament. If I do well it will help the team and individual rankings."

This weekend's tournament will be the first real test for Danolic because of Tech's light schedule to this point in the fall.

"We really haven't had any tournaments," Danolic said.

"We just went down to the SMU Open and everybody won their matches."

The National Clay Courts Invitational is an important national tournament for Danolic to be invited to, Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said.

"This is basically one if the big three tournaments of the year, with the top 32 players in the country," Siegel said.

Danolic being the first Tech player invited into the main draw is a great honor for Tech and will help both the team and Danolic, Siegel said.

"It shows what Petar accomplished last year," Siegel said.

"Whatever he does will help Petar and the team with team rankings."



Danolic

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1996 men's basketball schedule announced

1996-97 Red Raider Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14	All-Army (Exh.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	Exhibition (TBA)	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Southern Mississippi	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	at Nicholls State	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 30	at George Washington#	8:35 p.m.
Dec. 2	Arkansas-Little Rock	7 p.m.
Dec. 4	New Mexico	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	at TCU#	4:05 p.m.
Dec. 14	Texas-San Antonio	7 p.m.

LAS VEGAS SHOOTOUT, LAS VEGAS

Dec. 21 Fresno State% 9 p.m.

COWBOY SHOOTOUT, CASPER, WYO.

Dec. 27 New Mexico State 10 p.m.

Dec. 28 Wyoming or Southern Illinois 8 or 10 p.m.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Jan. 4	Baylor*	12:47 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Oklahoma State*	8:05 p.m.
Jan. 11	Colorado#	8:35 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Oklahoma	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Kansas State*	3:05 p.m.
Jan. 20	Oklahoma State#	8:35 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Iowa State*	3:05 p.m.
Jan. 29	Kansas*	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Texas#	8:35 p.m.
Feb. 8	Nebraska*	3:05 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Texas A&M	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Baylor*	3 p.m.
Feb. 19	Oklahoma	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Texas*	12:47 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Missouri*	8:05 p.m.
Mar. 2	Texas A&M*	1:05 p.m.

Mar. 6-9 Big 12 Conference Tournament (Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.)

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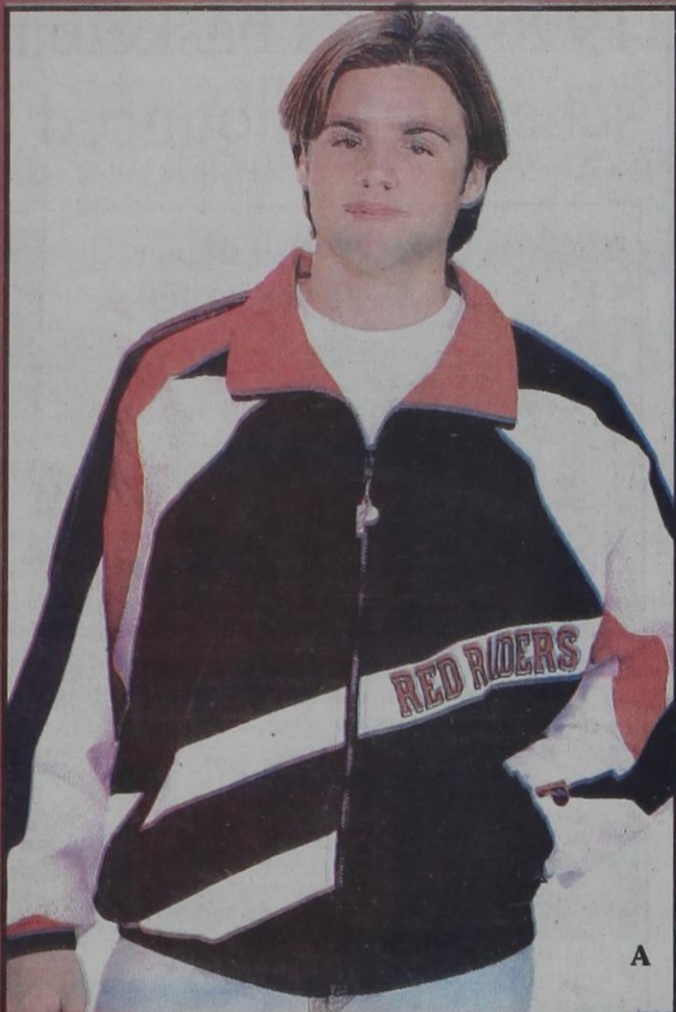
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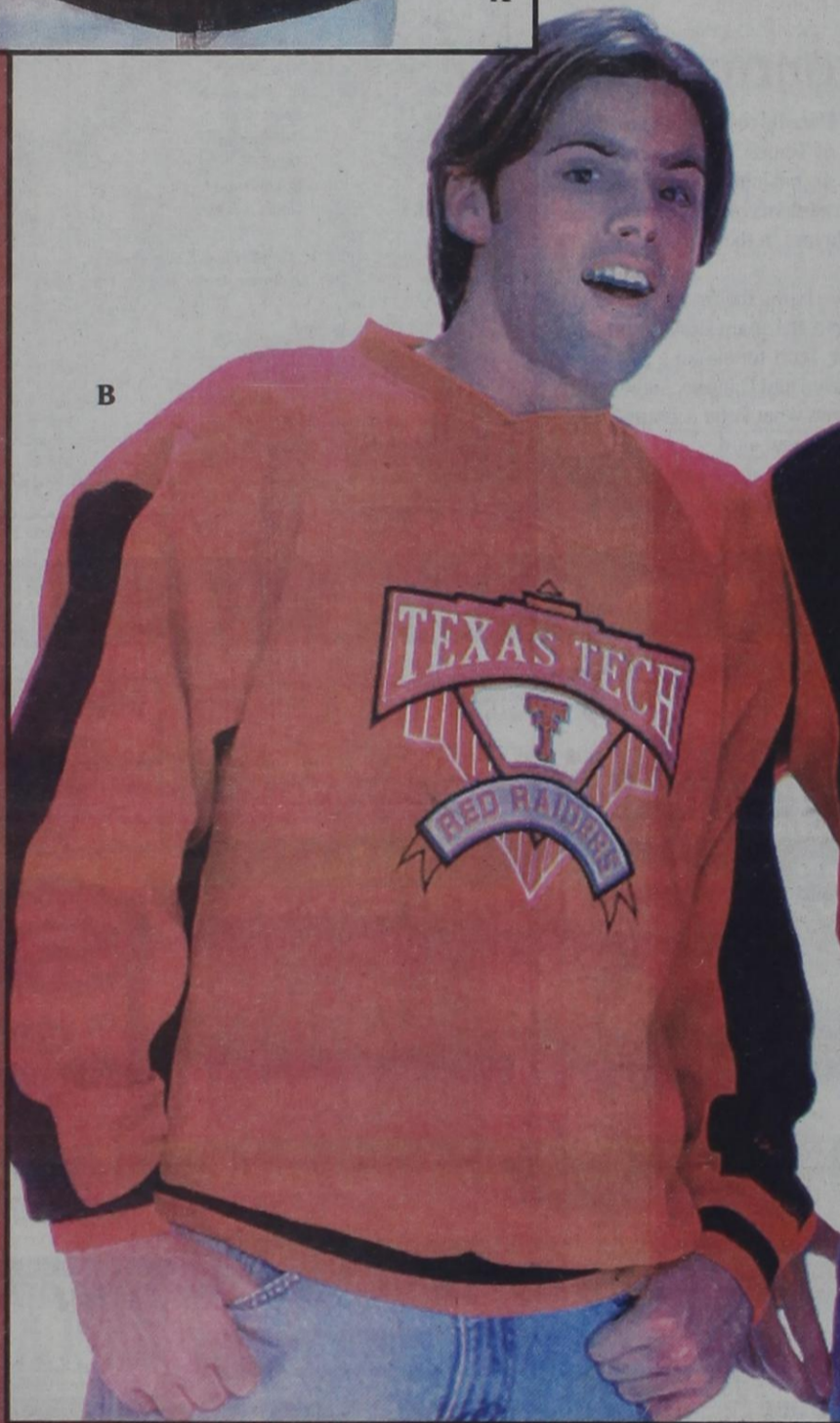
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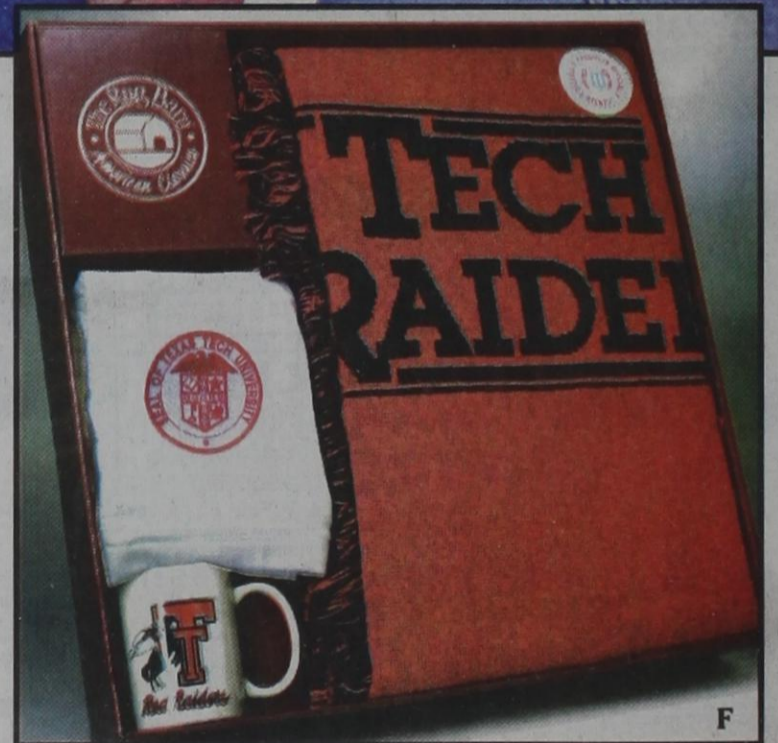
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