



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Temporary accreditation awarded to Mass Comm

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The School of Mass Communications received temporary accreditation Friday from the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan said this is the final chapter of regaining full accreditation.

"We did what we set out to do," Haragan said. "We feel good about that."

Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications, said the council voted 23-7 in favor of the temporary accreditation.

He said a provisional team from the council will revisit Tech in February to see if the problems found last February have been corrected.

After their visit, the site team then will go back before the council to determine if a full accreditation will be given.

Hudson said the council will vote in May.

"We are in very good shape," Hudson said.

Hudson said Tech administrators have been very supportive and have helped the school change the problems found by the ACEJMC.

Judy Oskam, School of Mass Communications associate director and assistant professor, said students she talked to were excited. She said students realize an accreditation can help them.

"It is a well-deserved verdict," Oskam said. "I am confident that we will be fully accredited."

Tech lost the secondary accreditation May 1, after a site team found Tech in non-compliance in records, advising and faculty scholarship and research and professional activities.

New Orleans residents brace for Georges

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Big Easy was decidedly uneasy Sunday as New Orleans prepared for its worst nightmare hurricane — a massive storm that could sit overhead for days, driving Lake Pontchartrain over its levees and submerging the city.

"We're just waiting for the trigger to be pulled," said Lt. Col. Ronnie Jones of the Louisiana State Police.

Thousands didn't wait for Hurricane Georges to arrive. They fled, turning Interstates 10 and 55 into bumper-to-bumper processions. More than 1.5 million people were ordered or urged to leave New Orleans and coastal areas.

The storm, with sustained wind of 110 mph, was expected to smash the Gulf Coast late Sunday or early Monday. Its course wobbled a bit during the day, giving hope that a slight deviation to the east could spare New Orleans the worst of the devastation.

Intermittent downpours started Saturday night. Waves crossed beachfront roads in Mississippi, including four-lane U.S. 90. Twenty-five-foot waves clipped off fishing piers along Alabama's coast.

High surf on top of a 5-foot storm surge threatened to undermine the foundations of beachfront homes on barrier islands along the Florida Panhandle.

"I would be scared if I were in New Orleans right now," said Joerg Lehmann, 23, a German air force student at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. He was among the last people leaving Florida's Perdido Key.

More than 300 deaths had been blamed on the hurricane in the Caribbean.

Forecasters said up to 25 inches of rain could fall on New Orleans, coupled with a storm surge that could drive millions of gallons of water up the Mississippi River toward the city.

In a city that averages 6 feet below sea level and bordered by swamps, tidal lakes and the Mississippi — the results could be catastrophic.

Georges was the most serious storm to threaten New Orleans since 1969, when Camille slammed into the coast of Mississippi and Louisiana, causing flooding as far north as Virginia and West Virginia and killing 259 people.

"We're the best city in America," Mayor Marc Morial said. "But this may not have been the best place 300 years ago to place a city."

Tens of thousands flocked to the city's nine shelters, including the cavernous Louisiana Superdome and the sprawling Ernest Morial Convention Center. The city had capacity to shelter 100,000 of its 450,000 people, Morial said.

All flights in and out were canceled. More than 1.5 million people had been told to evacuate and police closed the interstates behind them. A 6 p.m. curfew was in place for New Orleans and surrounding areas.

Correction: In Friday's *University Daily*, Robby McCasland's title was incorrect. He is a programmer analyst for the Health Sciences Center. The *UD* regrets the error.

Deadline set for tuition funding

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Beginning Oct. 12, Texas' families can sign their children up to be able to afford the rising cost of tomorrow's college tuition at the same rates available today.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund, proposed by state comptroller John Sharp and approved by state lawmakers during the 1995 legislative session, allows families to afford the costs of their children's future college tuition for what they would pay today.

The Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board, which Sharp chairs, determines a prepaid tuition contract, dur-

ing the upcoming enrollment period, for a Class of 2021 college graduate will cost about \$11,609.

The rising costs of tuition and required fees at Texas public four-year universities prompted the board to create a program which could help out Texas' families through the financial burdens of college tuition while, at the same time raising the incentives for students to enroll at cheaper rates, Sharp said in a press release.

"The Texas Tomorrow Fund is the best education bargain this year and one of the safest investments for your hard-earned money," Sharp said in a press release. "And at less than \$100 a month

until the child graduates from high school, the parents of a newborn Texan can afford to sign their baby up for four years of tuition and required fees at a public university."

This year's average enrollment rate is about 6.5 percent higher than last year's, a statistic which reflects the rising cost of state tuition fees and shows the increasing importance of financial assistance for college, said Carmen Luevanos, a spokeswoman for Sharp.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund's fourth annual sign-up period will begin Oct. 12, and families' can sign their children up under this year's enrollment period though Feb. 18, 1999.

During the program's first three enrollment periods, nearly 80,000 families took advantage of the pay-now, learn-later program.

"Since our third enrollment period closed last spring, thousands of parents and grandparents have contacted us to see about enrolling their children in the program," Sharp said in a press release. "They will be receiving information pamphlets and application forms within the next few weeks—in plenty of time for the next enrollment deadline."

For families who will not be able to meet the Feb. 18 deadline, the seven-

see Tomorrow Fund, page 2

RED HOT CHILI COOKERS

ΣAE fraternity raises \$4,000, benefits MDA

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the guy in the huge sombrero dancing on top of his truck. Or maybe the crazies perched on top of the Rider truck. Or how about the girls in the inflatable wading pool that stick in the memory.

But forgetting the music or even the spicy chili would be taking away from the sights, sounds and the smells of the 23rd annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

More than 4,000 people crowded together Saturday to enjoy the laid-back atmosphere of the yearly festival. A collection of interesting characters were entertained by day-long music provided by Water Tribe, Larry, the Luke Olson Band and Jerry Jeff Walker.

Along with the music were the chili cooking competitions, where about 50 teams competed for the coveted title of best chili. But the music and chili for many seemed to be merely a backdrop to this giant picnic.

"I like the environment out here. It's really laid back," said Eric Rinebold, a sophomore art major from Fort Worth. "Everybody is just here hanging out and having a good time."

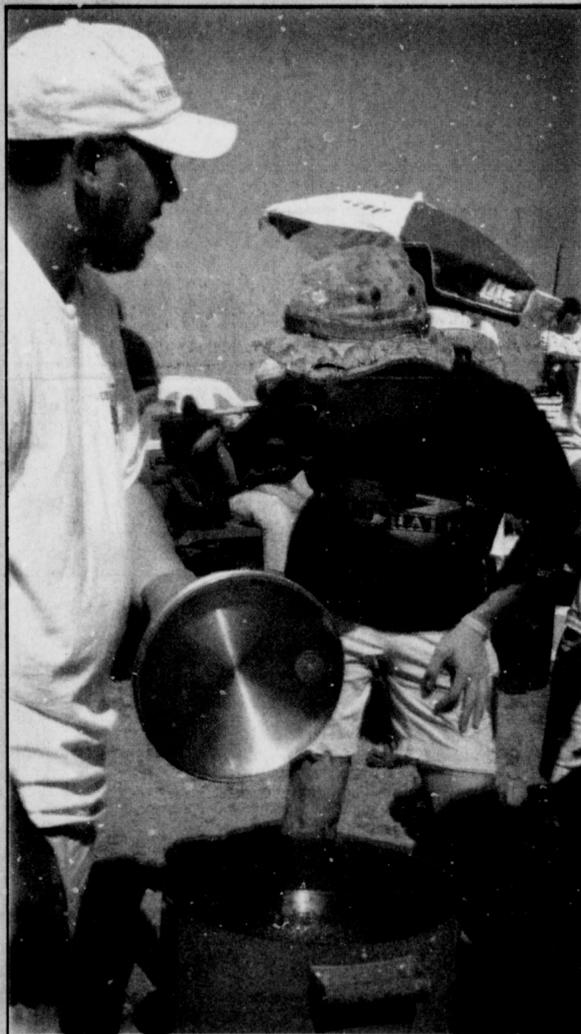
Rinebold was a member of the "Titanic Trio" chili-cooking team. The group arrived about 5:30 a.m. to get a good parking spot and to soak in the full cook-off experience.

Three overall chili winners were chosen from 50 entries to the chili competition. A panel of judges narrowed down their favorite chilies with a number of criteria.

"It can't be too hot," judge Philip Musa said. "Appearance is also a big thing. It can't be too greasy or watery or thick. It has to be just right."

Cash prizes were given to the "just right" winners, and an all-expense paid trip to the National Chili Cook-Off in Terlingua was awarded to the winner. There also was a winner chosen in the sorority division with a \$1,000 donation given to a charity of their choice.

Music began at 7:30 a.m. and climaxed with headliner and college-student favorite, Jerry Jeff Walker. This was Walker's first time to appear at the cook-off and his first trip in



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily

Taste Test: Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members Aaron Davis, a sophomore business major from Arlington, and Chris Lambert, a sophomore computer technology major from Austin, taste test their chili Saturday at the 23rd annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off.

two years to Lubbock.

"I guess the kids like the humor and the good spirit of the music. We have some fun stuff," Walker said back stage, Saturday. "It has something to do with having an older brother, and Texas having kegers and singing Jerry Jeff songs."

Besides a little dust, Bryan Sethney, chairman of the event said

everything at the cook-off ran smoothly. He also said the Tech SAE chapter would donate about \$4,000 to MDA and a donation also would be made to the Junior Medlow Cancer Society.

"This is a good time for a good cause," Sethney said.

"You just can't get any better than that."

Voucher program debated for LISD

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

Debates begin Tuesday at a public forum in opposition to the proposed school voucher program.

The forum will address critical issues involved in public subsidy of private schools, at 7 p.m. in the Monterey High School cafeteria.

The forum is being sponsored by the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

"We are in opposition to this program," said Jackie Jarrett, member of the League of Women Voters. "Many people do not understand exactly what this

voucher program will do to our public school system."

To help provide a better understanding of the ramifications of a school voucher program, a panel of speakers — all of whom oppose the voucher approach — will present their views at the forum, Jarrett said.

The panel consists of Wayne Havens, assistant superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District; Pam Hearne, immediate past president, district 17, PTA; the Rev. Charles F. Johnson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church; and Samantha Smoot, executive director of Texas Freedom Network in Austin.

"The voucher program gives parents the option to send their children to private or religious schools or to public schools in other suburbs or districts," Jarrett said.

"By giving the parents this option, we are taking away money from our public schools and giving it to other schools. This leaves some schools without the advantages that the schools with more money receive."

Havens said protecting those entities should be important to public education. He said there is a need to strengthen our families and public education, so every child can receive the

best education they can get.

In Lubbock, \$5,000 to \$7,000 each year goes to other LISD campuses besides a taxpayer's home campus, Havens said.

"We need to invest in our public education, so our own public school systems can improve for the sake of the children," Havens said. "I see that private schools do not necessarily offer better education than public education. We need to make sure that we can improve what we have so that the children of tomorrow are insured a great education as well."

The forum is free and open to the public. There will be a period for citizen's question and comments following the speaker.

Doak Walker dies at 71

DENVER (AP) — Doak Walker, the 1948 Heisman Trophy winner who starred on two professional football championship teams and was paralyzed in a skiing accident earlier this year, died Sunday at 71.

Walker died at Routt Hospital in Steamboat Springs, the ski resort about 100 miles from Denver where he had lived. The cause of death was complications from his paralysis, the hospital said.

Walker was injured Jan. 30 when he hit a change of terrain, soared about 25 feet and tumbled another 75 feet after slamming to the ground.

Walker, born and raised in Dallas, ended his football career in 1956 after four years at Southern Methodist University and six years with the Detroit Lions.

He is immortalized by the annual Doak Walker Award, which honors the nation's top college running back.

Walker did everything, playing running back, wide receiver, quarterback and defensive back in college and the National Football League. He also punted and returned punts and kicks.

The moment that best summed up Walker's college career came against Texas Christian in 1947. With the Mustangs trailing 19-13 and 1:40 to play, Walker returned a kickoff 75 yards to set up his touchdown reception that preserved SMU's undefeated season.

Walker carried his greatness onto the NFL, where he was an All-Pro four times and helped Detroit win two NFL championships. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1986 and also is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Walker's career path had been plotted from the day he was born on Jan. 1, 1927.

When his father was asked if he wanted his son to grow up to be president, Ewell Walker said, "No. He's going to be an All-American football player."

And he was — three times.

Walker abruptly ended his career after the 1955 season to concentrate on business interests that could make him more money than an NFL career.

Walker married Skeeter Werner, a member of one of Colorado's most famous ski families.

Walker is survived by his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

Students now have presentation resources

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Students now have a new resource when it comes to producing graphics for class presentations.

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's Department of Medical Photography and Electron Microscopy provides support for doctors in the HSC, the community and students, as directors announce their services are available to the public as well as the school.

"Our main purpose is to support the photographic needs of the HSC, this service is something secondary," said Ed White, director of medical photography, graphic services and electron microscopy at the HSC.

The department can produce graphics, slides, process film and do general photography work for students and businesses, as long as the services provided are for educational purposes.

"The state regulates what we can do, so we can't do personal work,"

said Tim Rickman, medical photographer.

"But we can provide services for students as long as they are for a classroom-type purpose."

The department works closely with many entities on campus, producing graphics and photography services.

Also, they provide medical photography services, such as processing autopsy work and photographing evidence in suspected child abuse cases for different hospitals in the

area. Students can generate graphics on outside computers and either e-mail them directly to the center or save them to a disk.

The center then can create slides or prints.

The other side of the center is electron microscopy, which was established by the Department of Cell Biology and Biochemistry to support the research and clinical needs of the HSC and University Medical Center, as well as the local medical commu-

nity. "Electron microscopy is a handy tool for both research and clinical work," said Mary Catherine Hastert, electron microscopy technician.

The process of electron microscopy allows researchers to magnify cells up to 150,000 times their actual size, as opposed to a regular light microscope, which can only magnify up to 1,000 times.

"It allows us to actually look at the components of the cells," Hastert said.

Officer kills family

NEW YORK (AP)—A 7-year-old girl's pleas to a 911 operator were cut off by her father, a police officer who apparently then fatally shot the girl, his son and his wife and son in the head before committing suicide.

Patrick Fitzgerald, 38, and his family were found dead Friday evening at their home in Greenville, about 75 miles northwest of the city where he worked, the New York Police Department said.

The 911 call from Ashley described her father assaulting her mother before the call ended abruptly, said state Trooper Mike Waller. Fitzgerald later phoned his precinct and said he killed his family and was about to take his own life.

Fitzgerald used his personal gun instead of his service revolver to shoot Ashley, 4-year-old Shane, 4, and Leanne, his 38-year-old wife, Waller said. Troopers found the bodies of the children on the bed in their parents' first-floor room, near their dead father. Their mother was found in a second-floor bathroom.

The officer's record did not indicate any problems on the job, said Deputy Police Commissioner Marilyn Mode.

Deadlines set for tuition freeze

Tomorrow Fund from page 1

member board that oversees the Texas Tomorrow Fund, also approved an expanded enrollment period for the parents of newborns.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund Board, which is made up of seven Texans who live all over Texas, includes Roy McClung, the former president of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, who is now retired and living in Lubbock.

Texas coroner's office sends wrong body to be cremated

HOUSTON (AP) — A mix-up at the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office has resulted in the wrong man being cremated, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

Euripedez Perez, 44, was to be cremated Friday. But the medical examiner's office accidentally sent the body of Jose Montalvo to the Perez family's funeral home on Friday.

"I'm at a loss of words over this," said Greg Compean, president of Compean Funeral Home, who is handling Perez' funeral arrangements. "I wasn't even able to sleep last night over this whole thing."

Both Perez and Montalvo were about the same age and died around the same time.

Medical Examiner's spokesman Alex Conforti confirmed the mix-up and said the office would have further comment Monday. Medical Examiner Joye Carter was out of town and unreachable until Monday,

workers in her office told the newspaper and *The Associated Press*.

The ordeal began Friday morning, when Compean said he and a co-worker went to the medical examiner's office to pick up the body of Perez, who died Thursday.

"In order to have the body released, we needed (permission) of the next of kin, which we had, and we obtained a cremation waiver from the Medical Examiner's Office," he said.

Then they went to the city's Bureau of Vital Statistics to file the required cremation papers. About an hour later, the body Compean believed to be that of Perez, was cremated. About 11 hours later, Compean said he received a phone

call from the medical examiner's office, telling him he had received the wrong body.

Compean notified Perez family of the shocking switch. Officials at the medical examiner's office told him to return Montalvo's ashes.

Then, the medical examiner's office told the Perez family that officials would not release Perez' body for cremation until Monday, Compean said.

Coroner's officials told the Perez family they would not release his body for cremation until Monday, Compean said. That delay, he said, has meant more pain for Perez's relatives, including a son and daughter who came to Houston from Chicago.

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The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussion for the 1999-2000 academic year after October 5, 1998. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fees money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by October 5, 1998.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee Money support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, October 5, 1998. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association.

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lifestyles

SEASON OPENER

Review of play, "Smokey

Joe's cafe"

see p. 5

PERFORMING TONIGHT

Performance by band
Cinderella rescheduled
see p. 5

Monday, September 28, 1998

Landmark Arts opens season with Gaho Taniguchi

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Landmark Arts, a series of different artists work, opened their season Friday with the works of Gaho Taniguchi, in the Landmark Fine Arts Gallery at the Texas Tech Art Department.

Taniguchi's interpreter, Remi Arimoto, a junior design communications major, said Taniguchi's work is a combination of Ikebana, the ancient Japanese art of flower arrangement, and installation art, which Ken Bloom, director of Landmark Arts Gallery, said was art that encompasses a whole room and includes the viewer into the art.

Arimoto said, depending on the subject, "the basis of her (Taniguchi

thinking is how people can live in a happy life in this world—how we can communicate with friends and the environment in this world."

For her medium, Taniguchi said she likes to use the natural plant life of the area she is in. She said for this show, she used plants like cotton and mesquite of West Texas in her arrangement, as well as plants like rice and straw ropes from Japan. Her arrangement was accented by splashes of red clay

splattered along the walls, floor and ceiling of the gallery.

"Maybe they'll be surprised, because she put dirt on the gallery's wall," said Arimoto, before the show's opening. "She thinks that nobody's put dirt on the gallery wall. It's very important to do if it's never been done before."

Taniguchi said the Landmark Gallery "is great because they say 'OK' to do put the paint on the

wall. Normally, galleries say 'No!'"

Taniguchi, a native of Tokyo, said she learned the art of Ikebana at the Ryusei Ikebana School under Master Kasen Yoshimura, in 1970.

She said this was her fifth appearance in America.

She has also shown at the Felissimo and Trans Hudson Galleries in New York and the Spirit Center for Arts and Education, in Charlotte, N.C.

Bloom, who asked Taniguchi to exhibit at Tech, said he met her at a curatorial tour in Japan about five years ago.

He said Taniguchi art creates an interior landscape environment.

"What I find most interesting is the mixture of ancient art contrasting with the more contemporary in-

stallation art," Bloom said.

Brian White, a sophomore studio drawing major from Houston, said he helped Taniguchi by setting the lighting and putting the mesquite beans into the cotton.

"I like it," White said.

"I think it's great to be able to turn a room into an actual work of art, you have to be pretty talented."

Kate McDougall, a freshman graphic design major from Weatherford, said she was surprised at what she saw and had no idea what to expect.

"I think the smell got to me," McDougall said.

"I went into an atmosphere you usually don't see an environment indoors. Sometimes, seeing normal art gets stale. It's interesting to see some-

thing that breaks past the confinement of walls into an environment."

Taniguchi's work will be shown through Oct. 3 in the Landmark Fine Arts Gallery.

For more information, call the Art Department at 742-3825.

Art work on Display

Gaho Taniguchi's work will be on display through Oct. 3 in the Landmark Fine Arts Gallery. For more information, call 742-3825.

Nation's first Vietnam Era museum opens after story struggle

HOLMDEL, N.J. (AP) — The nation's first museum dedicated to the Vietnam War opens on Sunday after a three-year struggle over radically different views held by veterans and historians.

A committee organizing the Vietnam Era Educational Center spent most of the last year rewriting every word of the museum's text panels, and arguing about the role of the media, the legitimacy of the antiwar movement and whether the war could have been won.

"We found ourselves between the two extremes, between those who believe that the war was profoundly immoral ... and those who believe that the failure to pursue the war to military victory was evidence of moral failure, that the peace movement sold the nation down the

drain," said committee member Michael Shafer, a Rutgers University professor.

Last year, the committee rejected text that was criticized as too unfavorable to veterans, with too much antiwar footage and emphasis of soldiers' drug use. Just before the museum's opening, text on prisoners of war was rewritten to eliminate language that Shafer said suggested a government conspiracy to hide evidence of MIAs and POWs.

The end result is a "thought-provoking and fair, balanced story," said Kelly Watts, executive director of the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation.

"There was no effort to try and whitewash anything," said veteran Anthony Dellanno, who sat on the committee.

He said, however, that veterans "are not going to be embarrassed about taking their children there."

Some historians who reviewed the text said the center gave a skewed view of the anti-war movement with passages focusing on violent protests like the 1968 riot in Chicago instead

of the thousands of people who showed non-violent opposition by not going to work or school for a day.

"The anti-war movement was the largest social movement in the country's history," said Mitchell K. Hall, a Vietnam scholar at Central Michigan University.

The exhibit "overemphasizes the militant fringe wing and de-emphasizes the moderate mainstream," he said.

The struggle recalls the 1995 Enola Gay controversy at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

The Smithsonian scaled back an exhibit of the aircraft that carried the first atomic bomb to Japan after veterans complained that depictions of the damage and deaths portrayed the Japanese as victims without acknowledging Japan's atrocities or attack on Pearl Harbor.

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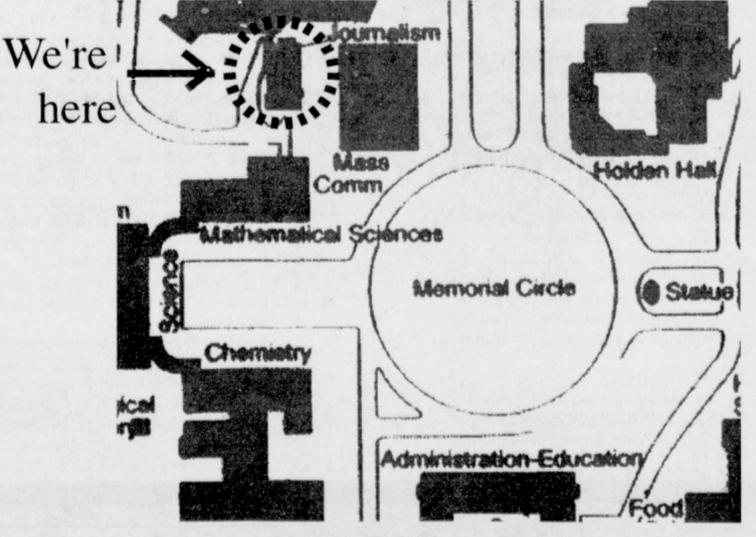
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SPORTS

RUT TIME

Rutstein helps Red Raiders to soccer victory
see p. 7

Red Raiders stir up Cyclones in 31-24 victory

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — Many of the players on the current Texas Tech football squad were not even born, let alone playing football in 1976. But after a 31-24 victory over Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium Saturday, the current Red Raiders have something in common with the 1976 squad—a perfect 4-0 record to start the season.

"It was an important win," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "It was one we felt we had to have coming in to here. It wasn't all pretty, but like I say, there is a lot of ability on the team that we just beat."

But for the second week in a row, it looked like the Red Raiders (4-0 overall, 1-0 Big 12) were about to let a team back into the game after taking a big 31-14 lead late into the contest.

After going up 31-10 with 7:03 left in the game, the Cyclones (2-2 overall, 0-1 Big 12) made it 31-17 off a 20-yard touchdown pass from Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer to wide receiver Damien Groce.

More than four minutes later, off a Red Raider fumble deep in Iowa State territory, the pair hooked up again for a touchdown, putting the Cyclones within a touchdown at 31-24.

"We just can't seem to quite ever do anything right," Dykes said of the momentum change.

"We have game in control and pretty good shape and we're moving the ball down, and boom we fumble and they score before you can say 'Jack Robinson.' It was just unbelievable."

But Derek Dorris saved the Red Raiders when he recovered the Iowa State onside kick after the score, allowing Tech to run out the clock and pick up the win.

"Probably the biggest play in the game is Derek Dorris," Dykes said. "Derek got the onside kick. Made a great play to get the onside kick. Went high to get it. He was surehanded and did a nice job, and I was proud of that."

Before Tech pulled out the victory, the Red Raiders traded blows with the Cyclones in the first half.

After receiving the ball to start the game, Bandhauer and the Cyclones used a balanced running and passing attack to drive the ball down the field and an early 3-0 lead to open the contest.

Not to be outdone, Tech took its first possession and took the lead back with 2:40 left in the first quarter off a 2-yard touchdown run by running back Ricky Williams.

But unlike previous games, the sophomore from Duncanville, who came into the game as the nation's No. 1 rusher, was stymied by the Iowa State defense.

Despite accounting for two touchdowns, Williams only could gain 105 yards off 29 carries in the game.

But Williams and the Tech receiving corps made the Cyclones pay for focusing on the run by racking up 233 yards passing, including 53 for Williams.

"If anybody wants to stop the run, they have to at least stop our passing game," Williams said.

"I think they tried to stop our run a little too much and Donnie Hart and Derek Dorris made it hard for them."

After both teams went scoreless in the second quarter, the Red Raiders came out with the wind, which was gusting to 25 mph at their backs and burned Iowa State for 185 total yards, including 163 yards passing.

Quarterback Matt Tittle, who started his third-straight game for Rob Peters, said Tech did want to take advantage of the strong winds in the quarter.

Despite Tittle starting, Peters did see some action since his injury against Texas-El Paso, completing 4-of-5 passes for 28 yards in limited action.

"We knew we wanted to take advantage of that, definitely with the

wind," Tittle said.

"We went downtown a few times and we had a couple of good plays by Donnie. The line did a good job of giving me time to throw the ball. It just worked out for us."

After the Cyclones took a 14-10 lead early in the third quarter from a 32-yard touchdown reception by Groce, the Red Raiders began their work on the huge quarter.

Tittle led Tech down the field 70 yards to recapture a 14-10 lead off a 3-yard pass to fullback Jonathan Hawkins.

But midway through the quarter, the Red Raiders broke the games biggest play with a 69-yard touchdown reception from Tittle to Hart, who was in the slot to take advantage of Iowa State focusing on Williams and the running game.

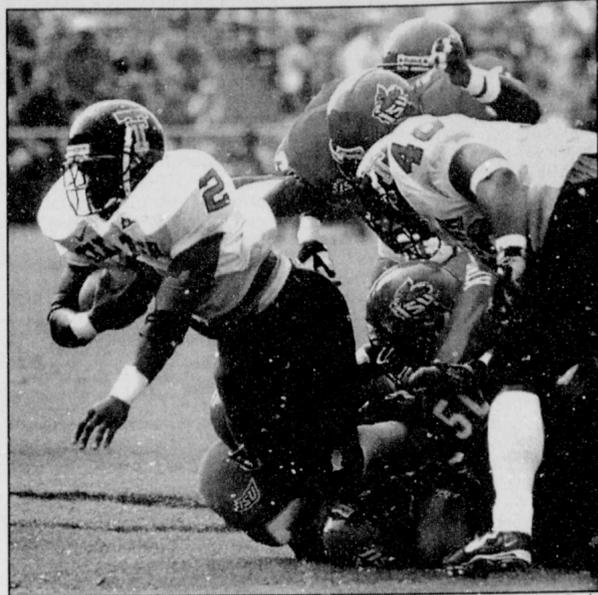
The reception was the game-long for Hart, who had five receptions, including a 32-yard catch that was deflected off the hand of an Iowa State defender.

"Anytime as a receiver, you're in that situation, you look out there and you've got a linebacker matched up on you and there is no safety help, you've got to feel like the advantage is yours," Hart said of his game-breaking play.

"It's nice to get yourself in those situations, but you've still got to make the play. And luckily today I did."

After Hart's score, the defense continued to bottle up the Cyclones and running back Darren Davis. Despite having 200 yard or more the past two games like Williams, the sophomore finished with only 86 yards on 27 carries for the Cyclones in the contest.

Tech upped its lead early in the fourth when kicker Chris Birkholz connected on a 19-yard shot to make the score 24-10.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Caught From Behind: Tech running back Ricky Williams is tackled from behind in Saturday's 31-24 win over Iowa State. Williams and the Red Raiders are next in action at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium when they take on Baylor.

The Red Raiders got the ball almost right back when raider Regan Bownds picked off a Bandhauer pass and returned it 32 yards. The interception set up Williams' second touchdown of the day while putting Tech up 31-10.

But after the final score of the day, the Red Raiders slowly let the Cyclones, who came into the game with two straight wins after losing the last 15, back into the contest with the two late touchdowns.

Linebacker Dorian Pitts, who snagged his first career interception off Bandhauer late in the first quarter, said the Red Raiders need to not let teams back in games.

"Our defense played good sometimes, but before the season gets going, we've got to learn to play 60 minutes of smash-mouth football," Pitts said. "We can't get a good lead on a team like that. We let them come back late in the game, but we can't do that later in the season."

But Tech held on, and the Red Raiders have a 4-0 record to start the season for the first time in a generation, something Pitts said Tech can continue to improve on.

"We can get a whole lot better," Pitts said. "There's a lot things to do as far as that second half goes. We still made a lot of good plays, but we've got to stop the big plays."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Reverb/eration
5 Slacks
10 Hindu ruler
14 Hideaway
15 Cancel
16 Enthusiastic vigor
17 Nora's pooch
18 Crowbar
19 Savoir-faire
20 Cafe
22 Beat it
24 Horse ankles
26 Whitney known for his gin
27 Tiana's man
29 Riemann knots
34 Crag
35 Numbers game
37 Clay targets
38 Sirtis on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
40 Clan emblem
42 "The Man" of baseball
43 Put into law
45 Stupefy with drink
47 Gardner of "The Killers"
48 Coupon presenter
50 Motifs
52 Soup vegetable
53 Secretarial worker, for short
54 Beat it
59 Seagoing
62 Energy cartel, in brief
63 Lined
65 Lugosi or Bartok
66 Word with chop or barrel
67 Bancroft and Meara
68 Scads
69 Colonial blackbirds
70 initiate
71 Eve's grandson

DOWN
1 Israeli airline
2 Spanish house
3 Beat it
4 Noted speaker
5 Buddy
6 Urges on
7 Stellar explosion
8 Long journey
9 Thoroughfare
10 Reconsiders
11 Jai
12 Trunk item
13 Feed the kitty
21 Environmental sci.
23 Unfortunately
25 Nautical speed
27 Abalone eater
28 Waffled
29 Say
30 Negative responses
31 Beat it
32 Take a powder
33 Bunsen burner ancestors
36 "or not to be?"
39 Swelling stoppers
41 Rock group, the Hoopie
44 Young adult
46 At that time
49 Indian city
51 Provide the opportunity
53 Smile derisively
54 Manilow's nightclub
55 Resting atop
56 Garr of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"
57 Litter's smallest
58 Arm bone
60 Choir voice
61 Highland maiden
64 Summer hrs.

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Red Raider soccer squad takes care of TCU

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Unlike their last outing, the Texas Tech women's soccer team took the field with a mission Friday, as the Red Raiders disposed of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 3-2 Friday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The Red Raiders returned the favor in handing the Horned Frogs a 3-2 loss, as Tech dropped a game by a 4-3 margin last year to the same Horned Frogs.

"I just told them in practice this week, 'You guys remember last year,' so let's take care of business out there," said Tech coach Felix Oskam. "We still have some work to do in practice this week in order to get ready for Missouri."

Tech got the scoring started with a bang, as junior midfielder Lizzy Biles connected on her first goal of the season only six minutes into the contest.

The Red Raiders further increased their lead to 2-0 when junior forward

Kristy Frantz scored on an assist from senior forward Amy Rutstein at the 29:11 mark in the first half.

"We can always play better," Rutstein said of the Red Raider effort. "We need to make less mistakes. We played pretty well and we kept at it and put the pressure on them."

TCU cut into the Tech lead when freshman forward Crystal Pratz knocked in a goal off a rebounded shot off Tech goalkeeper Brittney Peese in the 38th minute of play.

"I'm satisfied with our effort," said junior defender CeCe Dillon. "Of course, we always want a shutout, but every game is big now that we head into conference play."

Tech (3-2-1 overall) will hit the road for four consecutive conference battles starting Friday at Missouri.

"I think we definitely have our work cut out for us," Oskam said. "We gave up too many shots and we let them (TCU) hang around."

The Red Raiders gave up 12 shots to the Horned Frogs, while they tallied 15 shots of their own in Friday's

win. Tech's defense stiffened, however and forced five offside calls in the contest.

"We're coming together more as a team," Rutstein said. "I'm really glad we got the win today."

Rutstein recorded her fifth goal of the season, as she outdueled TCU goalkeeper Keith Ann Wagner to put the Red Raiders up 3-1 at the 74th minute mark of the game.

TCU tallied the game's final goal when senior forward Nicole Kitagawa took the pass from junior midfielder Allison Calleri and pulled the Horned Frogs within a goal of the Red Raiders with less than five minutes to play.

Despite their late efforts, TCU had no answer for Rutstein and the Red Raiders.

"This is the typical game for Rut (Rutstein)," Oskam said. "She hustles a lot and knows how to win balls. When we win balls close to their goal, we're immediately more dangerous. Hopefully she'll keep doing those things and we'll be fine."



My Ball: Junior defender Ashlyn Peterson fights for a ball from TCU's Jill Cook during Tech's 3-2 win over the Horned Frogs last Friday.

Tech spikers fall to A&M and Texas

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team opened up Big 12 play with losses to Texas A&M Friday and Texas Saturday.

The Red Raiders dropped the match with the Aggies in straight games losing 15-9, 15-3 and 15-6.

Tech lost to the Longhorns in straight games 15-9, 18-16 and 15-5.

The two losses move Tech's record to 10-4 on the year and 0-2 in Big 12 action.

In the Aggie match, Tech jumped out to a 9-5 lead in the first game, but Texas A&M did not allow the Red Raiders to score again in the first game.

The second game was dominated

by the Aggies, as they never surrendered the lead to Tech in the game.

Texas A&M never trailed in the third game, as they closed out the match in straight games.

"We just didn't come to play," said senior middle blocker Sonia Moric.

The match was dominated by the Aggies, as they never allowed Tech into double digits in the three games.

"We played slow, we played very sloppy," head coach Jeff Nelson said of his team's effort. "It was a team loss. Everyone played poorly, no one played anywhere close to their ability."

Saturday's match against the Longhorns also was a straight game loss for the Red Raiders.

Tech dropped the first game but came back in the second game push-

ing the Longhorns to score 18 points to beat them in the pivotal game of the match.

"I think the second game was a key game," said senior outside hitter Kristen Holmes.

"If we would have picked that one up we would have definitely had the momentum going into the third and fourth game."

After a close second game, Tech jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third game but could not hang on to the lead, as the Longhorns closed the match 15-5.

"Physically, I thought we were OK tonight," Nelson said of his team.

"We just didn't go after it."

"I don't think we have had a better chance to beat Texas since I have been here, and we let it go."

McGwire finishes with a bang

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire ended his season as mightily as he started it.

McGwire hit his 69th and 70th homers on the season's last day, a fitting finale for a record-smashing year he began with a grand slam on opening day.

Big Mac, who hit five homers on the final weekend, connected against Montreal rookie Mike Thurman in the third inning Sunday, then homered off Carl Pavano for No. 70 in the seventh. McGwire moved four ahead of Sammy Sosa and ended nine — nine! — in front of Roger Maris' old record on Friday. Big Mac hit a 1-1 fastball 377 feet into the left-field seats at 2:10 p.m. CDT for No. 69. After stomp-

ing on home plate, he took a few slow steps, then made several salutes to the crowd.

The usual sellout crowd that had stood well before his at-bat demanded and got not one, but two, curtain calls.

With two on and two outs in the seventh and the score 3-all, he connected off Pavano (6-9), lining a first-pitch fastball 370 feet over the left-field wall at 3:19 p.m., sending the Cardinals on to a 6-3 win over the Expos.

This time, even a curtain call from McGwire didn't quiet the 46,110 fans, who remained on their feet, cheering even as Brian Jordan took a called third strike for the third out of the inning.

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Homecoming has activities for all

Hey Red Raider fans, Homecoming 1998 lies just around the corner and the time has almost come for the festivities to start.

Everyone's heard about the parade, bonfire, style show and everything else, but did you know about the free food?

The Student Alumni Board and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will cook food for anyone who wants to stop by.

The Homecoming Cookout starts at 11 a.m. Oct. 7 outside of the University Center near the library and prizes will be given away too.

How would you like a good, cheap movie or maybe take out that girl or guy you like on a cheap date?

"Titanic," brought to you by UC Programs, will be showing in the UC Allen Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Alright, here is a little homecoming trivia for you. What is the theme for Homecoming '98 and where did it come from?

"Fearless Champions Ever Be..." is the theme for Homecoming '98 which comes from the lyrics of our beloved "Matador Song."

Now that you know some new trivia to astound your friends with, why not go to the Coaches' Coffee



Texas Tech Homecoming October 5-10, 1998

and ask the coaches if they know the theme for Homecoming '98.

At the Coaches' Coffee you can meet coaches from the men's and women's sports teams.

Hosted by the Saddle Tramps and Dave Pringle of KLBK (channel 13), the Coaches' Coffee provides you, the Tech student, with an opportunity to meet the coaches and inquire about

season highlights, hopefuls or anything else you would like to ask.

The Coaches' Coffee will take place in the UC Courtyard at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 8.

And of course, we can't forget about the hit comedian Carrot Top. Carrot Top has been selling out shows with his "Peace and Carrots" tour on campuses across the country.

Tickets range from \$13 and \$15 for students and Ex-Students Association members and \$17 and \$19 for the general public.

You can buy tickets at all Select-A-Seat locations, including the UC Ticket Booth.

Carrot Top performs live at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Before you decide to quit reading this article, you need to add one more thing to your list of events.

Homecoming events begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 9 at 18th Street and Flint Avenue, across from Chitwood-Weymouth Residence Halls and the business administration building.

A variety of activities for entertainment will include an outdoor concert, Pep Rally and a groundbreaking ceremony hosted by the Chancellor's Office for the new bonfire pit.

Appearances from the Goin' Band from Raiderland, Saddle Tramps, Tech Cheerleaders, Pom Squad and many others will show off their spirit that night.

Come be a part of this exciting event and see a new era unfold.

The Homecoming Coordinating Committee cannot wait to see you at each of these events. Join us for a great Homecoming.

UC briefly

Midnight movie madness returns

University Center Programs Film's Committee is presenting the independent film, "The Last Supper" at midnight Friday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets for Tech students are \$2 and \$4 for the general public.

Cameron Diaz (There's Something About Mary), Annabeth Gish and Ron Eldard star in this outrageous black comedy about a group of college students who embark on a crusade to "make the world a better place to live," by ridding society of its most deplorable members over dinner.

Rated R. 92 minutes.

Unplugged jams in UC

Tech Unplugged presents Jane Begley & Big Sky at noon Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

Well-known for a blend of contemporary folk, country and blues, Begley has performed as a solo artist and as the front person for Big Sky regionally and nationally. She also is a veteran of the music scene throughout the South Plains. Her tapes and CD's will be available for sale at the performance.

Tech Unplugged's next showcase will feature a performance by Austin-based KICH on Oct. 14.

UC Programs announces new members

University Center Programs is proud to present its new members for the 1998-99 school year.

These students will plan, implement and carry out the shows and events that go on around campus every week.

New members for 1998-99 are: Rita Bhattacharyya, Manuel Cedillo, Tymeke Coney, Shauna Dalton, Monessa Esquivel, Andrea Friedrich, Faisal Ghauri, Robert Knox, and Amanda Laws.

Also Michael Perkola, Michael Ramirez, Noman Shahreyar, Stacy Spencer, Kyla Sunderman, Joey Taylor, Karen Valentini, Daci Vowels, Amy Wells, Mengzhi Xie and Paula Zozzaro joined the student programming board.

UC Programs encourages anyone who is interested in having fun, meeting new people, learning applicable job skills and making a difference on campus to get involved.

For more information call 742-3621, e-mail BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu or come by the UC Activities Office in UC room 228.

'Lilith' singer Mary Black comes to Tech

Contemporary Irish vocalist Mary Black will perform at the University Center Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 11.

Through her determination not to be boxed into any category — whether traditional Irish or American country — Black has changed her style.

Her past seven albums have been rich in traditional Irish style. However, in an effort to increase her audience, she is making a move towards mainstream pop/rock.

Her new album, *Shine*, mixes the sounds of the fiddle, whistle, accordion, steel guitar, bass and mandolin and pulls sounds from every musical direction. But the music does not fall into any one musical genre.

This event is a part of the 1998-99 NightLife series.



Mary Black

The NightLife series is an annual series of performing arts and lecture programming. For tickets or more information about the lecture or any NightLife event, call the UC Activities Office at 742-3610.

Mark your calendar

Sept. 28

Mary Black tickets on sale

Homecoming queen candidate seminar, 7 p.m., UC Senate Room

Sept. 29

Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3-4 p.m., UC Lone Star Room

Sept. 30

Tech Unplugged presents Jane Begley & Big Sky, noon, UC Courtyard

Oct. 1

Jane Goodall: "My Life With the Chimpanzees," 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Oct. 2

UC Programs Film's Committee presents "The Last Supper," midnight, UC Allen Theatre

Oct. 8

5 p.m. deadline to sign up for "In The Studio" session on glass blowing with Bill Bagley

Oct. 9

"In The Studio" session on glass blowing with Bill Bagley, 10 a.m., Glass Lab, Art Building

Oct. 11

Mary Black in concert, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Oct. 13

5 p.m. deadline to sign up for "In The Studio" at KOHM

Oct. 14

"In The Studio" at KOHM, 10:30 a.m., at KOHM

Oct. 19

Spike Lee and Doug Smith tickets go on sale

"How to Prevent Being Stalked," noon, UC Senate Room

"Warning Signs of Abusive Relationships," 3 p.m., UC Senate Room

Katie Koestner lecture, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Oct. 19-22

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week

Clothesline Project on display, UC Courtyard

Oct. 20

"Dazed & Confused: Date Rape Drugs," noon, UC Senate Room

Conflict in Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Relationships, 3 p.m., UC Senate Room

Oct. 21

"Breakout!" Self Defense Demo, noon, UC Courtyard

Confronting Violence Against Women, noon, Lubbock Courthouse Gazebo

Factors that Contribute to Child Abuse, 3 p.m., UC Senate Room

Survivors of Abusive Relationships panel discussion, 5 p.m., UC Senate Room

Oct. 22

Emergency Contraception, noon, UC Senate Room

Protecting Yourself from Violence, 3 p.m., UC Senate Room

noon deadline to sign up for "Compose Yourself, Please," "In The Studio" session

Goodall shares message about chimpanzees, nature

Jane Goodall, famed anthropologist, will speak about her life with chimpanzees Friday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

During her 35 years of researching chimpanzees, Goodall has found many similarities between humans and chimps, as well as disproving the myth that chimps are like all other animals.

Today, Goodall has fulfilled her lifelong dream and is working to better the lives of chimpanzees worldwide.

She spends most of her time lecturing and sharing her message of hope for the future and encouraging young people to make a difference in their world.

Goodall will speak at 8 p.m. The event is a part of the 1998-99 NightLife series.

The NightLife series is an annual series of performing arts and lecture programming. For tickets or more information about the lecture or any NightLife event, call the UC Activities Office at 742-3610.

Play Time:

Jane Goodall will speak about her life with chimpanzees on at 8 p.m. Thursday in the UC Allen Theatre.



monday - saturday 9am - 9pm

checks to \$50...\$.35

checks \$50

UC
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fa\$hing

sunday 2 pm - 9 pm

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Films

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

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Oct. 2 UC Allen Theatre

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Big Sky

UC
Courtyard

Sept. 30

TECH
Unplugged

Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

Starting a new organization?
Still need to register an existing organization?

To receive a registration application and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group should attend.

Registration Seminar:
Tuesday, September 29 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.
University Center Lone Star Room

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