

the UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

MONDAY

September 20, 1999
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high 82
low 61
partly
CLOUDY

Tuesday: sunny, high 74

stocks
Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 2,869.62 1,335.42 10,803.63
change: +62.90 +16.94 0.00
Friday's closing figures

STATE NEWS

NTSB investigating plane crash killing five

BRYAN (AP) — Skydiving instructor Mark Woodings' passion was introducing others to the thrills of his sport. But his obsession, says girlfriend and employee Allison Roderick, was safety.

Roderick watched Saturday as a plane carrying the 27-year-old jumpmaster and four others crashed and burned during a dive from Coulter Field just east of Bryan.

Pilot James Robert Puryear, 22, of College Station; instructor Jonathan Wayne Warden, 25, of Bryan; student skydiver Sarah Rebecca Miller, 18, of San Antonio; and Woodings died at the crash site.

Witnesses pulled the plane's fifth occupant, 27-year-old Lela Futch of Franklin, from the wreckage. She died at a nearby hospital. She had planned to celebrate her birthday by making her first skydive.

Witnesses told authorities the 1958 Cessna 182, owned by the Aqs Over Texas skydiving club, climbed to about 400 feet after taking off at 7 p.m. The plane appeared to stall, then banked to the right and nosedived into a field.

NATIONAL NEWS

New storm forming in Gulf; Gert worries Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) — Foul weather building in the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday threatened to form Tropical Storm Harvey, and a hurricane watch was issued for Bermuda in anticipation of Hurricane Gert.

With 130 mph winds, Gert was approaching Category 4 strength. A hurricane watch and a tropical storm warning were issued for Bermuda by the National Hurricane Center late Sunday. At 5 p.m. EDT, Gert was about 515 miles southeast of Bermuda, heading northwest at near 12 mph.

Hurricane force winds extended outward 120 miles from the center.

The National Hurricane Center also reported a tropical depression circulating off the southwest Florida coast with top sustained winds of 35 mph. Forecasters said they expect to post a tropical storm warning or watch for the northern and eastern Gulf Coast of Florida sometime Monday.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the tropical depression was centered about 340 miles southwest of St. Petersburg. The storm system was drifting north at near three mph.

WORLD NEWS

First combat troops land in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — International peacekeepers in combat gear landed in East Timor at dawn Monday, clearing the way for a U.N. approved force charged with restoring order and helping usher the Indonesian province toward independence.

A Hercules C-130 transport plane set down at Dili airport, the first in a wave that was due to bring 2,500 soldiers to the tropical half-island by the end of the day.

The Australian air force planes took off from their bases before dawn Monday, carrying the first troops to Dili, East Timor's capital. Australian Defense Minister John Moore said. He said 16 flights would ferry troops to East Timor before the end of the day.

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¡Viva La Fiesta!



J. I. Aguilar/The University Daily

About 25,000 people attended Fiestas del Llano this weekend. The celebration was in observance of Mexican Independence Day.

Multicultural event planned

Students given chance to learn more about Tech minority faculty and staff

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

New arrivals to Texas Tech can find a way to become involved in student activities and also interact with other students through a welcoming gathering for minority students.

The Dean of Students office and the Cultural Diversity Office will sponsor the Multicultural Student Welcoming Event Cultural Student Bash 1999 at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

"I think it will be fun," said Teresa Johnson, Tech assistant dean of students.

"I really hope that we will have a really good turn-out."

Johnson said the event will give new

minority students the opportunity to learn more about minority faculty and staff members within the university.

She said students also can network with faculty and staff members.

Departments that will be participating in the event include the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Dean of Students Office and the University Counseling Center.

Johnson said students who attend the event can receive information on various multicultural organizations such as Greek and service groups.

Besides learning more about academic and social life on campus, Johnson said new students can meet with upperclassmen to gain important connections or mentors.

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for Cultural Diversity, said the event should help new minority students become familiar with university administrators and social organizations.

"We're hoping those students will have a chance to meet some of our

top-level administrators and faculty and staff," Allen said.

Through learning more about the extracurricular activities offered on campus, Allen said new students will be more involved.

"We believe it will help ... to create awareness about student organizations," she said.

"One of the things we do know in the administration office is that students who tend to get involved have a higher retention rate."

This cultural student bash solely will not serve as an organization fair for minority students.

Entertainment and food also will be provided at the event. Allen said students will have the opportunity to see a Greek Step Show, and a Mariachi band will play.

Although the event is to help new minority students become familiarized with multicultural organizations and faculty members, Allen said the event is open to all students.

ROTC honors the missing

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech chapter of the Arnold Air Society participated in a nationwide vigil in Memorial Circle on Friday for soldiers who have been classified as either prisoners of war or missing in action.

The AAS is a service organization within the Air Force ROTC.

Squadron Cmdr. Neal Williams, a junior sociology major from Lindale, said the vigil brings attention to soldiers whose sacrifice is unappreciated by many people.

"They don't get enough attention on a day-to-day basis," Williams said. "Something like this helps bring it to light."

The ceremony included a speech by former Surgeon General of the Army and Tech professor Bernhard Mitemeyer, a fly-over by a squadron of F-16 jets and a 21-gun salute fired by the Air Force Honor Guard from Washington, D.C.

Former Squadron Cmdr. Michael Romero, a se-

nior mechanical engineering major from Madrid, Spain, was impressed with this year's ceremony.

"This was one of the best events we have ever had," Romero said.

After the official ceremony, uniformed cadets stood watch around Memorial Circle for 24 consecutive hours. Cadets took 30-minute shifts throughout the night.

While government studies conclude it is doubtful that any POWs or MIAs from the Vietnam War are still alive, Puryear said honoring their memory is most important.

"It's not whether they're alive or not," Puryear said. "It's the debt their country owes them."

The ceremony is conducted on more than 90 college campuses nationwide.

Tech received an award for the best vigil last year, and hopes to do so again this year.

"They represent my people and they do it in a top-notch way," Puryear said.

see ROTC, p. 2



Lisa Gonzalez/The University Daily

Tech's Air Force ROTC participated in a nationwide vigil Friday in Memorial Circle.

Tradition begins with saddle unveiling

by Kelly Padgett
Staff Writer

A new Texas Tech tradition began Saturday with the unveiling and dedication of a sculpture of the Masked Rider's saddle.

From now on, Tech football players will touch the bronze saddle as they enter the field at Jones Stadium.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes said the team is excited about the saddle statue.

"We think it's really something to rally around and that it will lend to a great tradition," Dykes said.

Tech Board of Regents member James Sowell initiated the idea of a sculpture to be created in memory of all former horses and Masked Riders.

The saddle is dedicated to Double T, the horse that died during the 1994 Texas Tech-New Mexico football game.

More than 150 former Saddle Tramps donated \$35,000 for the sculpture.

Artist Grant Speed completed the saddle on Aug. 1. Tech actually sent the saddle to Speed in Utah for modeling purposes.

One of the toughest things about creating the statue was getting the finished product the correct size, Speed said. Because the casting process shrinks the sculpture, he had to design the saddle larger than it actually appears.

Speed said the job took months and involved a lot more work than he expected.

"There was a lot of detail in the Double T's, the logo stamped inside, the silver plates and Red Raider silhouette on the skirt," Speed said.

Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students Association, said the saddle is a wonderful symbol for a new tradition.

"It's a beautiful statue, gorgeous in detail," Douglass said.

see SADDLE, p. 2



Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, Athletic Director Gerald Myers and Chancellor John Montford admire the new saddle sculpture outside of the locker rooms at Jones Stadium.
Greg Kreller/The University Daily

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New test to help detect herpes

by **Adrienne Gaviglio**
Staff Writer

The epidemic of genital herpes affects more than 45 million individuals in the United States and also may affect unsuspecting Texas Tech students.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, staff physician at Student Health Services, said people think herpes symptoms are something less severe.

"Often people think that they have a urinary tract infection or vaginal infection, when in reality, it could be the herpes virus," Bennett said.

Many people unknowingly spread the disease to their partners, she said.

"Students do not realize that their partner can be a carrier of the virus and not know," Bennett said. "Fever blisters also are a form of herpes that can be passed on to anyone."

A company in North Carolina has



Student ♦ Health ♦ Services

developed a kit to test for the virus. The kit is designed to detect the virus in 10 minutes. The test is called the POCkit HSV2.

"If the POCkit proves to be reliable, I think it will become of great use to Tech," Bennett said. "Currently, we send all students to the health department for testing that can sometimes take weeks for results."

Country singer Lyle Lovett's father dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services were held Sunday for William Pearce Lovett, father of musician Lyle Lovett.

Lovett, 66, died Thursday of complications from a stroke. He worked at Exxon for 36 years

In addition to his son, survivors include his wife, Bernell Lovett.

Services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in the Klein community near Houston. Entombment was at Klein Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Throughout any given month, about four to six students come in for herpes tests, she said.

Herpes also has a link between many other sexually-transmitted diseases as well as the HIV virus, she said.

"People who carry herpes might lead a promiscuous life and therefore are more apt to carry other diseases," Bennett said. "The carrier also may have a decreased immune system that can easily pick up other sexually-transmitted diseases."

David Hayes, STD program administrator for the Lubbock Health Department, said it is hard to determine the number of people infected since it is not mandatory to report herpes cases.

"Lubbock is very high in chlamydia reports, average for gonorrhea and low in syphilis and AIDS compared to larger cities," Hayes said.

The carrier of the virus always will have the capacity to be a carrier, Bennett said.

"I think (the kit) could be a very effective way of detecting the virus," said Bennett. "This is a product that we are currently investigating to see if it is sensitive enough and specific."

People often are infected with the virus and are unaware that it is with them, she said.

"Some people can live normal lives and therefore do not take the necessary precautions to reduce re-occurrences of the virus," said Shelly Evens, a physician at Diagnostics Inc., in North Carolina.

The POCkit accurately can detect symptoms of the virus in seconds and has allowed for immediate preventative care for herpes, Evens said.

The Food and Drug Administration has just approved the POCkit test for distribution, Evens said.

SADDLE, from p. 1

Speed, a professional sculptor for over 33 years, also sculpted the raring life-size horse and rider found near the Athletic Office inside Jones Stadium.

He said he grew up around horses because his father had a farm outside of San Angelo.

Speed returned to Tech to create the second sculpture because of his ties with the school and his liking of the town.

"I enjoyed making the sculpture very much. I like the people, the city of Lubbock and the school," Speed said.

Fans were only close enough to view it on a screen. Fans will not be able to see the sculpture from the stands because it is located in the south-west ramp, near the locker room.

Hispanic groups challenge TAAS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The fairness of an academic skills test all Texans must pass before getting a high school diploma is at the center of a federal trial beginning today.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund filed the lawsuit on behalf of two Hispanic groups and several minority students who failed the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

MALDEF contends the test, which has been given since 1990, discriminates against blacks and Hispanics.

The plaintiffs want the state barred from requiring students to pass the test before getting their high school diplomas.

"The case is really about the very negative effects of the exit tests," said MALDEF attorney Al Kauffman.

Although other versions of the TAAS test are given to public school students in lower grades, the test that must be passed before a student receives his or her diploma is at issue in the lawsuit.

The Texas Education Agency, named as a defendant, contends the test is a valid academic exam and that it does not discriminate against minorities.

"We are confident we will prevail on this trial," said TEA spokesman Joey Lozano.

The agency screens and reviews test items to guard against discrimination, Lozano said.

Additionally, school districts are held responsible for the test performance of minorities through the state's school accountability ranking system, he said.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado will decide the case.

The trial is expected to last about a month.

Prado ruled in July there was enough evidence for a trial on some, but not all, of MALDEF's claims.

Prado allowed MALDEF to pursue its discrimination claim under federal regulations barring discrimination by states that receive federal education money.

He also ruled the plaintiffs can pursue a due process claim.

But the judge dismissed the plaintiffs' allegation of intentional discrimination by the state.

Students may take the exit exam beginning in the 10th grade. They may take the test repeatedly.

Kauffman said he intends to prove

20 percent of minorities ultimately fail the test and aren't able to get their diplomas, compared with 10 percent of non-Hispanic white students.

The test also is connected to an increase in the minority dropout rate, he said.

"Some people are afraid they're not going to pass it. Some people know they're not going to pass it," Kauffman said.

But minority students are continuing to narrow the gap between their scores and those of white students, according to TEA.

Last spring, high school sophomores posted a record passing rate on the exit-level TAAS, reaching or surpassing the 90 percent mark on its reading and writing sections.

Eighty-five percent of black students and 82 percent of Hispanic students passed the reading portion, while 97 percent of white students passed.

On the math section, passing rates were 75 percent for Hispanics, 69 percent for blacks and 91 percent for whites.

In writing, passing rates were 88 percent for blacks, 86 percent for Hispanics and 97 percent for whites.

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Wednesday, September 22, 1999

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

University Center Ballroom

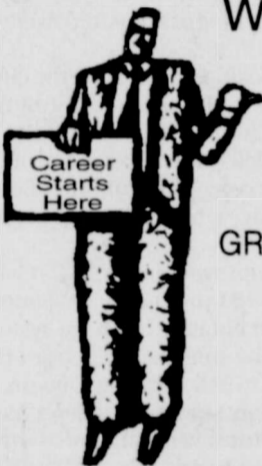
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Hey Ladies!!



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CAREER DAY

DATE: September 22, 1999

PLACE: University Center

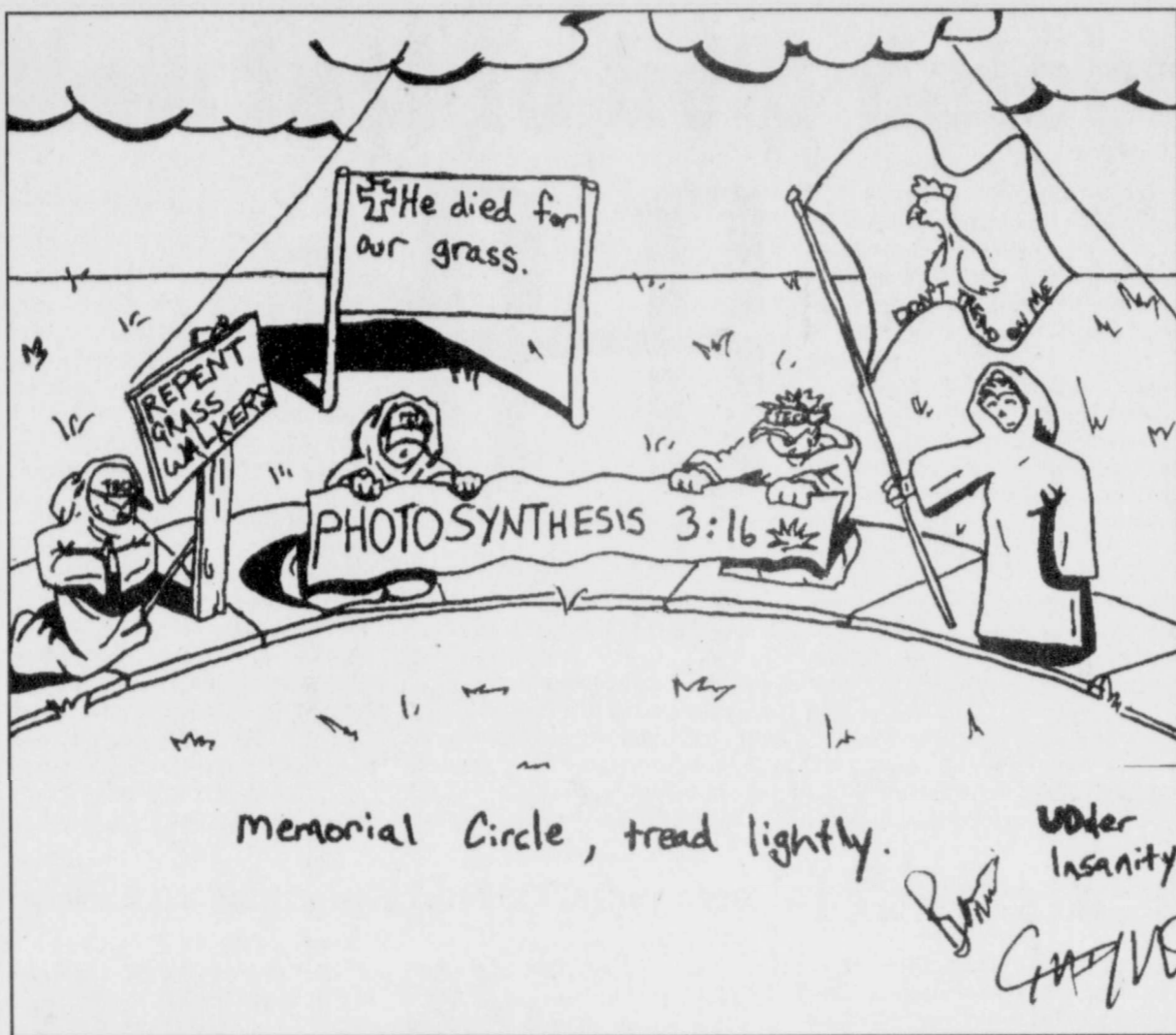
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At least you're reading

To the editor: The following is in response to Jason Lindeman's Sept. 15 article titled "Give us a Break." First of all, I want to thank Mr. Lindeman for picking up a copy of *Study Breaks* and reading it. *Study Breaks* is an independent college-entertainment magazine and is not affiliated with any publications at Texas Tech. We are at every major university in Texas. Right now, we are in our 10th year of publication at Tech, and we have grown and become a better magazine, just like Tech has become a better university. *Study Breaks* offers an in-depth view of different college lifestyles at Texas Tech. Students go to college to get an education, to mature as a person and to have fun. We help students in the latter part. *Study Breaks* helps guide you through school and makes sure you have the ultimate college experience. *Study Breaks* is and always will be a magazine for, by and about the Red Raiders. We do not promote partying and drinking — we simply inform students about college life. Not every article in every issue is the same. This particular Back to School issue had a feature on "How to throw a Party." I do not know what you think, Mr. Lindeman, but that certainly is one aspect of college life. Not every college student drinks alcohol or throws a party, we understand this, but a majority of college students do, so we wrote an article about it. Mr. Lindeman, *Study*

Breaks may not be for you. It is your choice to pick up the magazine. All our articles are written by Tech students, so if you want to write an article, give me a call. You will even get paid. If you have any more questions, I would like to clear them up for you.
Bryan Stanford
senior account executive
Study Breaks Magazine

Players not at fault for loss

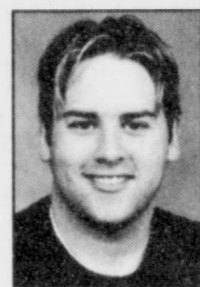
To the editor: It happened once again. Our great coach took our team to the stadium for yet another humiliating loss. This is not a loss that can be blamed on the players, but rather, the coaching. The offensive play calling against North Texas had to be one of the worst coached games ever. I felt as though I were back home watching a high school game, where they only know how to run a limited number of plays. I sat with a friend in the stands, and we could tell you every play before it was run. First it would be an option-left, and when that didn't work, we would try an option-right. Now that we were at third and long, North Texas would expect a pass. So they put great coverage on the receivers, as well as pressure on quarterback Rob Peters. Once we found a play that worked, we kept running it, until North Texas caught on, and we once again had to punt. We scored one time off the option, so they decided we would run that play the rest of the game. The only reason we stayed close in this game was due to the hard work of our players. They almost overcame the coaching in this one. I consistently heard people booing Peters if he would get sacked. OK, so maybe he could have thrown the ball away. He played his heart out. The only reason he doesn't throw the

ball away is because he doesn't want to give up. He wants to win and won't stop until he finds his man. Peters played hard. He doesn't call the plays, so don't get mad at him. Our defense also played great, allowing only 14 points. Remember, the first seven came off a fluke interception. Don Williams, a columnist for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, had a great column Sunday morning. "Can these be classified as stunners anymore?" Williams asked that in response to consistently losing to North Texas. In response, I really don't think they can. I admit I felt confident in our team going into Saturday night. But I wasn't at all surprised. Williams, like many other members of the press, even goes as far as asking Tech coach Spike Dykes to retire. Hey Spike, you got your win last week, and you now are the winningest coach at Tech. Go ahead and take a seat. Let's see what Terry Bowden can do. It seems obvious after last week's temper tantrum that Dykes is more interested in arguing with the press than winning ball games. To the fans: Don't give up on our Raiders. Those kids go out there and put in so many hours of practice and play their hearts out every week. They feel bad that they lost, even though it wasn't their fault. They simply don't have the benefits of playing for a great coaches, like Steve Spurrier, Bobby Bowden, or what is the name of his son again? Oh yes, TERRY BOWDEN. Don't get down on the players. Let's go to the games and cheer for our team. We can vent our frustrations after the game.

Ryan Burns
junior
broadcast journalism

Reality-based classes more educational

Tuition costs are rising, books are too expensive and continuously seem to be decreasing in buyback value, and the overall cost of a higher education is rising faster than Spike Dykes' blood pressure after this weekend's loss to North Texas.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

So if we're having to pay so much money, why aren't we getting more bang for our buck? It's high time that a few adjustments are made to the required college curriculum that will better prepare us college kids for life upon graduation.

The mathematics and logical reasoning portion of the basic skills requirement should no longer include classes like algebra and statistics. While some majors such as architecture and engineering will require their graduates to have these "basic" mathematical skills, others like English and child psychology will have nothing to do with it.

Instead, classes like these should be replaced with the newly established MATH 1301: Math for the Common Person. Units will include bargain shopping on the Strip, how long it takes checks to get back to your bank before they bounce and maximizing low interest rate offers that credit card companies make to college kids without going into debt. In addition, it will explain just exactly what the hell a 401k plan is.

The science and technology portion of the general education requirement should no longer be limited to areas of study such as chemistry, anthropology and biology because, to be quite honest, the only people who need to know about the genetic makeup of a salt water bush-hopping insect are people that actually plan on majoring in some sort of science.

Students should have the option of enrolling in SCIE 1301: Practical

Uses for Science. This course will teach effective weight-loss options that do not include purging but would include chemical components in alcohol that you should know about, and how our self-righteous, technologically-advanced anti-environmental lifestyles are causing the polar ice caps to melt.

Beyond these time-tested requirements (aka weed-out classes) that we all must deal with, other classes should be offered if not required. DUH 1401: Common Sense Applications could not only offer effective ways to socialize in non-chatroom environments, but it could also teach enrolled students the basic knowledge that will be needed to function in society.

Fighting Generation-X Tendencies (PSYC 1301X) would offer alternative options to attitude and life expectations other than parent dependency, peer-pressured mindlessness and whining. Students passing this course will be expected to successfully form their own opinions, find their own sources of income and actually complete assignments in other classes without crying that it would cut down on beer time.

Real World Internet Uses (INTE 1301) could teach how the World Wide Web has practical uses, other than looking up pornographic sites, such as job search engines, stock updates and regional news. The course would also require students to compose and send original e-mails that do not include forwards about top-secret cookie recipes, friendship poems and children being paid 5 cents for each e-mail by the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Most importantly, though, Freshman Seminar should be replaced by TECH 101. This informational requirement will give Red Raiders tips on swimming to class because it rained for 30 minutes this morning. This class will also teach students how to cope when a coach is paid more than \$200,000 a year but can't help your football team beat a semi-quasi-university, and how to have school spirit even when no one else does.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano. He is enrolled in MATH 2300: Statistical Methods, for the third time.

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R's to blame for shoddy taxcuts

Back when the Republicans were the party of fiscal responsibility — before Ronald Reagan, supply-side economics, the Laffer curve and the \$2 trillion debt — they used to preach to us about the dangers of playing accounting games with the federal budget, and they argued passionately against the evils of pork-barrel spending. That was also before the Republicans took control of Congress.



Molly Ivins
Columnist

This is so depressing — the R's have already spent the entire budget surplus for 2000, and now they want to eat the projected surplus for 2001 as well. Haven't seen such a cheery bunch of optimists since the last Micawber family reunion, with all chanting in chorus, "Something will turn up."

Now we are well into the world of creative accounting. According to *The New York Times*, the R's are not only borrowing \$12 billion from a surplus that has yet to materialize, but they're showing an unexpected flair for imaginary crisis by putting things like next year's census under "emergency spending." Since the Constitution mandates the census that we've been conducting every 10

years since 1790, this is not precisely an unforeseen emergency.

The House Republicans have their own endearing way of dealing with the budget crisis. First, they wanted to cut \$1 billion or more from programs for poor and working-class people from the block-grant program, which finances things like day care and foster care. This was so they could keep their big tax cut, which hugely benefits the richest people in America and helps everyone else almost not at all. Of course, when this is pointed out, the Republicans always accuse the pointer of "fomenting class warfare."

So next, the House Republicans thought they would simply delay the payment of billions of dollars to poor and working-class Americans under the earned income tax credit program, the only good idea that Reagan ever had. But the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee denounced this as a gimmick, so they've gone back to the plan to lift money out of a nonexistent surplus.

What the R's are not talking about is that they are busting all the spending caps they imposed in 1997. This would be less surprising had it not been pointed out to them at the time that the spending caps were impossibly Draconian.

Meanwhile, some of the House R's did a fine and noble thing by going against their own leadership to pass a campaign finance reform bill for the second year in a row. On a 252-177 vote, 54 Republicans joined

the Democrats to pass the Shays-Meehan bill, which would bar the use of unregulated, unlimited "soft money" from corporations, unions and the very rich.

It would also apply existing rules to the "issues ads" run by special-interest groups just before an election. That provision caused the National Right to Life Committee, which runs such ads, to go on a jihad against the bill, causing bitter splits with some of its own supporters.

The general counsel for the NRLC said the group considers voting for campaign finance reform worse than voting for abortion. Members described their tactics as dictatorial and rude, and Rep. Tony Hall (a devout pro-life Republican from Ohio) said, "To hell with you all," according to *The Washington Post*.

Even though the 54 Republicans deserve special credit for bucking the leadership, in some ways it was an easier vote, because campaign finance reform is still blocked in the Senate by threat of a filibuster from Mitch McConnell, the senator from tobacco.

In another can't-get-it-together moment, the House R's have arrived at an impasse on a patients' bill of rights. As usual, the sticking point is whether patients should be allowed to sue do-bidding HMOs.

Oh, come now, how difficult is this? Doctors operate, remove wrong kidney; take out healthy kidney, leave diseased kidney; patient dies. I think the patient's family should sue — what do you think?

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include social and phone number

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Petty – not too old to rock

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers give classic concert

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' concert are not full of screaming girls with desires of going home with members of the band.

Tom Petty fans seem to be more concerned with the music than the exual libido of the lead singer, which is a good thing because Petty is not exactly what you call a sex symbol.

In fact, I have heard some people refer to him as ugly.

So with a career that spans more than 20 years and 13 albums, it must be the music that brings people back to see Petty. The band returned to Texas for the first time since 1995.

The "Echo Tour" made a stop in Dallas on Thursday at the Coca-Cola Starplex Amphitheater to play to a near-capacity crowd and at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin on Friday night.

As the grass section of the Starplex filled up, the concert's opening act, a full-fledged gospel act, began to play.

review on the road

Blind Boys of Alabama gave a gospel-inspired opening for the Petty show.

I went to a Petty concert and a revival broke out.

After an hour or so of saving souls, the opening act took their final bow, and it was time for Petty and the Heartbreakers to take the stage.

After some stage adjustments and a 20-minute intermission, the band took the stage.

Petty has been on the road since late April to promote the band's new album, *Echo*, but only three tracks off the album made it into Thursday's set list.

Pure Petty fans, however, should not have been disappointed due to the great mix of songs and sound the band displayed.

Petty threw in old classics like "Breakdown," "Listen to her Heart" and "Don't Come Around Here No More," along with fan favorites like "Last Dance with Mary Jane" and "You Don't Know How It Feels."

Many of Petty's songs sounded like they might be lip synching until the band would break into an improvised solo, or Petty would ad-lib some incoherent mumble jumble. But it was pure Tom.

Petty got to take a break when Heartbreaker's lead guitarist Mike Campbell

took over the vocals on one of the songs off the new album, "I Don't Wanna Fight."

Petty went back stage while Campbell played an instrumental of surf-rock solos.

After Petty returned, he invited the crowd to sing along with him on "I

band displayed.

Won't Back Down," a point when the odors of illegal substances were extremely high.

The music was most intent on the music through most of the night.

There was little disturbance in the way of blanket tossing, beach balls or bonfires in the grass. There was, however, a great deal of dancing, lounging and singing along as Petty went from one hit song to another.

With the exception of new drummer Steve Ferrone, the Heartbreakers have been playing with Petty since they were growing up together in Gainesville, Fla.

Campbell, Ferrone, bassist Howie Epstein and keyboardist Benmont Tench all left the stage with Petty after the last song of the show, and they all came back with him for the encore.

Petty came back to play three songs including his biggest hit ever, "Free Fallin'" and a crowd-pleasing cover of a Van Morrison song "Gloria."

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers sent fans a message in Dallas on Thursday night and in Austin on Friday — you're never too old to rock.



Tom Petty performs one of his Texas shows Friday night at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin. Packed crowds watched Petty and his band the Heartbreakers perform such classics as "Free Fallin'," "American Girl" and "Last Dance with Mary Jane."

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program	7:00	Street	Today Show	News	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leza	8:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
9:00	Teletubbies	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court	10:00	Zoboomatoo	News Beautiful	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
10:00	Contact Live	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matlock	11:00	Compt. Chron. Barney	Passions	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	General Hospital	PR PlayBack Best Wans
11:00	T. Tubboat	Dragon Tales	Hyw'd Square	Grace/Sing	Mauri Povich	PR PlayBack Best Wans	12:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Martin Short	Caroline	Mauri Povich	PR PlayBack Best Wans
12:00	Zoom	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 2nd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	1:00	Krall's	NBC News	NBC News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
1:00	Nightly Bus.	News	NBC News	NBC News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	2:00	NewsHour	News	W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News	Voyager
2:00	Antiques Roadshow	Sud/Susan Veronica *PG	King/Queens Ladies Man	Moesha Parkers	20/20	Get Real	3:00	North Side Story	Law & Order	Raymond Becker	Grown Ups Maic./Eddie	MNF: Atlanta @	Aly McBeal
3:00	D. McGinty	Dateline	Family Law	Jerry Springer	Dallas	Cops Cops	4:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News Joe Brown	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News Nightline	Cheers Coach
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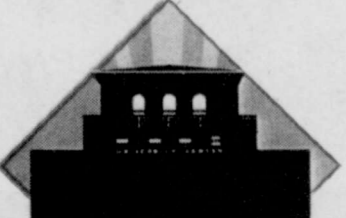
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GETTING READY



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Inspired writer to lecture

World renown author to conduct workshop for aspiring writers

Author of the 1991 New York Times Bestseller, "Rain of Gold," Victor Villaseñor shares with his audiences his passion for life and vision for world harmony.

Lubbock will get a taste of this passion at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 when Villaseñor speaks to an audience at the University Center Allen Theatre. Born in the barrio of Carlsbad in 1940, Villaseñor was raised by his Mexican parents on a ranch in Oceanside, Calif.

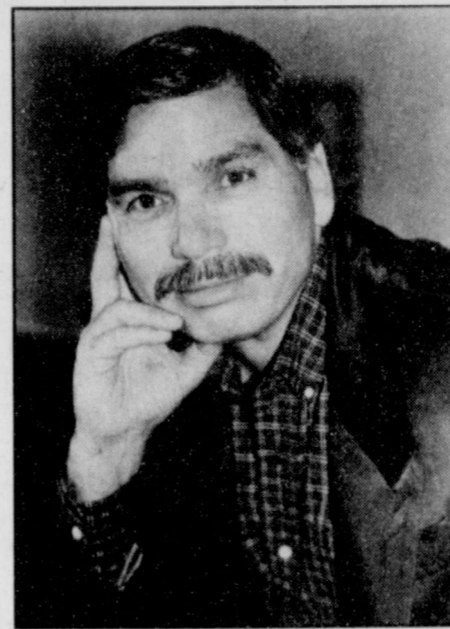
After facing years of racism, language barriers and other obstacles, including dyslexia, he left school and moved to Mexico where he would learn about the country's rich art and history.

Villaseñor returned to the United States at the age of 20. Although never an avid reader,

a chance encounter with James Joyce's non-fiction "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man," changed his life. This inspired the future author to confront the conflicts of his youth through writing.

Villaseñor went on to write an incredible amount of material, non-fiction and screenplays, which have become bestsellers and received rave reviews.

In addition to his 8 p.m. lecture, Villaseñor will present a workshop for individuals wishing to become authors at 3:30 p.m. Individuals must sign-up in advance for the workshop, titled "Stepping into the World of Writing" in the UC Room 228. The workshop is free and tickets for the evening presentation are \$3 for students and \$6 for all others. For more information, please call 742-3610.



Victor Villaseñor

Cloud Stones to set mood for students

By creating formations of clouds and stones with their bodies, Dana Luebke and Robert Greenwood portray the relationship between land and sky and the Earth and heaven.

The show is similar to the experience of laying on the ground on a summer's day and watching the clouds drift overhead, creating faces and images out of their shapes.

Founded in 1977, Sun Ergos is a professional, two-man, international touring company of theatre and dance whose purpose is to explore and celebrate the similarities and diversities of world cultures in order to promote greater compassion and understanding among people everywhere.

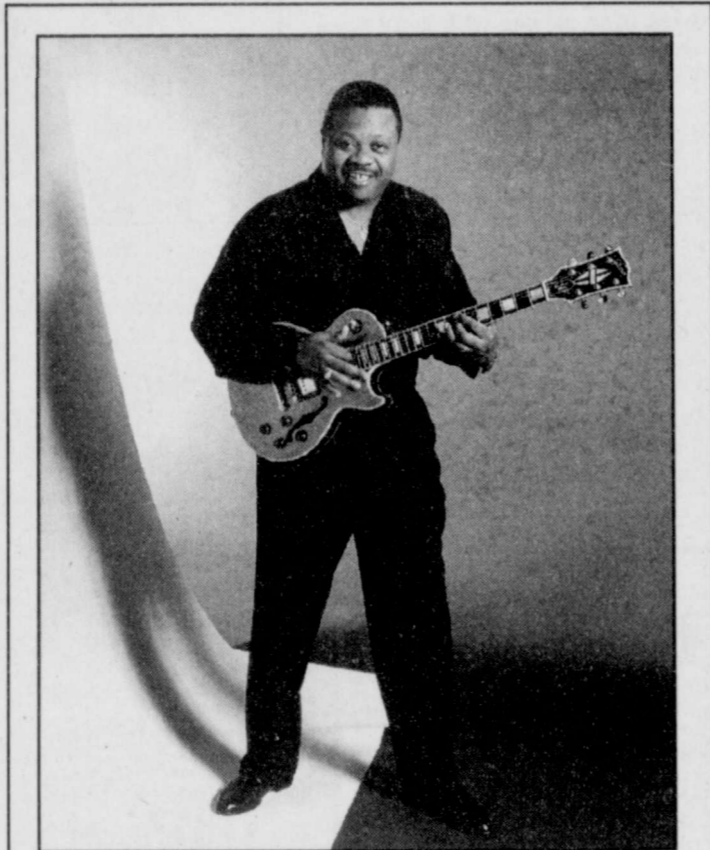
The original choreography and scripts of Luebke and Greenwood offer intriguing and provocative experiences in theatre and dance.

This is a true mood piece. There is no plot. There is no character development. There is no logical sequence of events. The entire piece is held together by floating images and an electronic sound score composed by Peter D'Amico and the jazz violin of Karl Roth.

Well-versed in ballet, modern, contemporary and folk dance, Dana Luebke has performed more than 180 roles, creating the original, principle roles in 80 major dances. Robert Greenwood, with more than 40 years experience in theatre, was trained at Dartmouth College and the Yale School of Drama. He has created more than 400 roles on stage, radio and television in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Robert also has directed and choreographed some 80 productions and has taught at the college and university levels.

Cloud Stones is an 80-minute performance with no intermission. This show is rated PG-13 due to mature subject matter. Cloud Stones will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

For additional information about the show, contact UC Programs adviser Darryl Robbins, or UC Programs Fine Arts Chair Joey Taylor in the UC Activities Office at 742-3621. Tickets for Cloud Stones may be purchased at the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610.



Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones will perform a blues concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Discussion addresses science and religion

Can Science and religion exist in the same classroom? Is DNA scared? Would clones have souls? Is evolution compatible with biblical text? Does the Big Bang make God redundant? Would life on Mars spell the end for Christian, Jewish or Muslim faiths? What are the choices I have to make and why should I care?

Although art and science have evolved as separate disciplines since the Renaissance, artists and scientists are often faced with solving similar problems.

Collaboration between the two has not been supported in our educational structure but multimedia technology is looking to change that.

Join Margaret Wertheim and Niles Eldredge in an exchange of ideas and opinions exploring the ideas of warfare between religion and science being intimately entwined as opposed to being enemies for most of our history.

Topics to be addressed also will include the latest advances in science and their implications for thinking people.

Niles Eldredge is a world-

leading evolutionary biologist who has devoted his life seeking a better fit between what is known about the history of life and how the process of evolution actually works. Eldredge is the author of several popular books, among them, "Dominion," "The Miner's Canary," and "The Monkey Business: A Scientist Looks at Creationism."

Margaret Wertheim is an internationally-noted science writer and commentator, who has written extensively about science and society for magazines, television and radio. She has authored two books: "Pythagoras' Trousers: A history of the relationship between physics, religion, and women;" and "The Pearly Gates of Cyberspace: A cultural history of space from Dante to the Internet."

The Religion of Science dialogue will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in the University Center Allen Theatre. For more information contact the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail UCTICKETBOOTH@TTU.EDU. This program is brought to you in part by the Student Service Fee and the University Center Fee.

Internet ethics hot topic of discussion

Internet ethics is a hot topic in our society today that has been brought to people's attention due to technological advances and increased Internet use.

In response to this ever-growing concern, University Center Programs is offering a Contemporary Topics discussion on Internet ethics. This discussion will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Red Raider Lounge.

"This program is a great opportunity for Tech students, faculty and the Lubbock community to gain more knowledge on Internet ethics," said Karen Valentini, Ideas and Issues chairwoman for UC Programs. "The Internet affects us all, and as users, we must be aware of the issues that surround the topic."

The Internet has become a



basis of global communication. As in the past, communication brings with it the issue of ethics.

The Internet is one of the most influential components of our society today. With all of the good that it has brought comes the bad.

A panel of faculty and community members will lead Thursday's discussion on this current issue. Topics will include Internet pornography, free speech, hacking, Internet dating, stalking, credit card fraud, violence and child restrictions.

For more information contact UC Programs at 742-3621.

Volunteers needed for CSL day

This Saturday, volunteers are needed to participate in one of Community Service-Learning's Community Action Days. Community Action Days are on various Saturday's throughout the semester at different local agencies. This Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. volunteers will be working with the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity to help them prepare land for future habitat houses. This is a great opportunity for student organizations. Advance sign up is required. To sign up, come by Campus Activities and Involvement in Room 228 of the UC, or call 742-3621.



Spilling Poetry to play in UC

Tech Unplugged presents Spilling Poetry at noon Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard. The group will perform an original and unclassifiable type of music that spans hard rock, alternative and top 40. Other showcases will be performed on every other Wednesday throughout the semester.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

- Sept. 28**
3:30 p.m.: Stepping Into the World of Writing, workshop with Victor Villaseñor, UC Senate Room
- 8 p.m.:** Victor Villaseñor lecture, UC Allen Theatre
- Sept. 29**
noon-1 p.m.: Tech Unplugged featuring Spilling Poetry, UC Courtyard
- Oct. 2**
9 a.m.- noon: Community Action Day - South Plains Food Bank
- Oct. 5**
8 p.m.: Dialogue on Science and Religion with Margaret Wertheim & Niles Eldredge, UC Allen Theatre

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Kentucky finishes first in Miss America 2000

Texas Tech grad places among top five contestants

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Kentucky Heather Renee French was crowned Miss America 2000 on Saturday night, becoming the first woman from that state ever to wear the crown.

French, 24, of Maysville, Ky., covered her face with her hands when co-host Marie Osmond announced her as the winner.

She hugged the first runnerup and outgoing Miss America Nicole Johnson before lowering her head to receive the crown.

The first runnerup was Miss Illinois Jade Smalls. The second runnerup was Miss Pennsylvania Susan Spafford. Miss Maryland Keri Schrader and Miss Texas Yanci Yarbrough rounded out the top five. Yarbrough graduated from Texas Tech in 1996.

French plans to spend her year as Miss America campaigning for outreach for homeless military veterans. Her father, Ronnie French, 52, is a

veteran who was wounded in Vietnam, and she volunteers at a Veterans Administration hospital.

"You cannot imagine the feeling that is running through my entire being right now," she said. "This is such a dream come true, I can honestly tell you."

"My father, I hope he was able to

withstand that cheering crowd out there, because for millions of veterans in this country, this was a victory," she said.

For winning, French gets a \$40,000 college scholarship and a year's worth of clothing from New York design houses, but she has to live out of a suitcase — Miss America typically travels 20,000 miles a month during her reign.

Her victory capped a bizarre week in which Hurricane Floyd, a strike by hotel workers and the pageant's de-

cision to drop a 50-year-old ban on divorce and abortion threatened to

upstage the annual Convention Hall voted in June to strike the ban to comply with anti-discrimination laws.

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BLUE STREAK (PG-13) No Passes DIGITAL
1:00a 1:25p 4:00p 7:20p 10:00p

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13) DIGITAL
10:30a 1:30p 4:30p 7:30p 10:30p

AMERICAN PIE (R) DIGITAL
11:35a 2:15p 4:50p 7:30p 10:10p

BOWFINGER (PG-13)
11:10a 1:30p 4:05p 7:00p 9:40p

CHILL FACTOR (R) DIGITAL
11:05a 1:40p 4:15p 7:10p 10:10p

DEEP BLUE SEA (R) DIGITAL
11:15a 1:50p 4:15p 7:05p 9:45p

DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
11:30a 1:35p 4:00p

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
12:45p 2:50p 4:55p

LOVE STINKS (R)
11:50a 2:15p 4:40p 7:20p 9:50p

MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13) DIGITAL
11:25a 2:00p 4:40p 7:45p 10:40p

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) DIGITAL
11:10a 1:45p 4:45p 7:50p 10:35p

STIGMATA (R) DIGITAL
11:45a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p

TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG-13)
7:10p 9:50p

THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) DIGITAL
11:15a 1:55p 4:25p 7:15p 10:25p

THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)
2:00p 10:00p

THE HAUNTING (PG-13)
11:30a 2:00p 4:45p 7:35p 10:30p

THE MUSE (PG-13) DIGITAL
11:20a 1:50p 4:20p 7:05p 9:55p

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) DIGITAL
11:05a 1:25p 4:05p 7:00p 10:20p

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) DIGITAL
11:00a 1:40p 4:35p 7:40p 10:30p

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11:45a 2:15p 4:45p 7:15p 9:45p

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12:30p 3:50p 7:00p 10:10p

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
12:00p 2:15p 4:30p 7:15p 9:30p

BOWFINGER (PG-13)
12:00p 2:25p 4:50p 7:40p 10:10p

CHILL FACTOR (R)
11:30a 2:00p 4:45p 7:25p 10:05p

DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)
2:15p 2:25p 4:35p 7:00p 9:15p

LOVE STINKS (R)
12:05p 2:30p 5:10p 7:45p 10:15p

MICKY BLUE EYES (PG-13)
12:55p 4:10p 7:10p 9:55p

THE MUSE (PG-13)
11:55a 2:20p 4:50p 7:20p 9:50p

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
1:00p 4:15p 7:10p 10:00p

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
11:35a 2:10p 4:55p 7:40p 10:20p

STIGMATA (R)
ON 2 SCREENS
11:30a 1:00p 2:10p 4:20p 4:50p 7:05p 7:35p 9:45p 10:15p

STRIP OF ECHOES (R)
11:50a 2:20p 4:55p 7:30p 10:05p

THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)
11:35a 2:05p 4:40p 7:25p 10:00p

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
12:50p 4:00p 7:05p 9:55p

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5 Canine malady

10 Possesses

14 Install software

15 Florida city

16 Brad or spike

17 Gumbo veggie

18 Happening over and over

20 Imbibe

22 In bondage

23 Spanish aunts

25 Removes a cover

26 Inclined to be devious

32 Enthusiastic cheer

33 Slur over

34 Singer Bon Jovi

37 Starter chips

38 Cateletia dessert

39 Whipper

40 Jack of "Barney Miller"

41 Miserable dwelling

42 Nation on the Nile

43 Retrograde

45 Spiral pin

48 Oscar — Hoya

49 Shaded walkways

53 White House noes

57 Metaphorical

59 Stagnant

60 At any time

61 Back tooth

62 Electromotive force unit

63 Beatty film

64 Chew the scenery

65 Periods

DOWN

1 Oodles

2 Mischievous

3 Norse god

4 "The World According to..."

5 Designed to conform

6 French actress

7 Jeanne

8 Deadeye

9 Scruff

10 Valley

11 Beavery sign

12 Not live

13 Forgo

14 "Separate Tables" Oscar-winner

15 Tom T. Hall hit

16 Tu Fu's contemporary

17 Record holder?

18 Postgrad degs.

19 Pisa's river

20 W. alliance

21 Marcus or Woody

22 Did some field work

23 Altar sentence

24 Dench of "Shakespeare in Love"

25 Norwegian saint

26 Goose on Oahu

27 Daily run

28 Supposed

29 Tree feller

30 Business transaction

31 Objects

32 44 Midnight rider

33 "60 Minutes" man

34 Novelist Barker

35 Spread like wildfire

36 Knight's lady

37 Bomb type

38 Farm building

39 Scent

40 Cinder ending?

41 Hardens

42 Aging vessel

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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SPORTS

8 The University Daily

Monday, September 20, 1999

Raiders' attack too weak to beat Mean Green

by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

For the second time in three years, Texas Tech endured another upset to North Texas in Jones Stadium, losing 21-14 Saturday night in front of 45,824 fans.

The locker room began its familiar postgame chaos, but Texas Tech defensive end Taurus Rucker remained sitting in his locker motionless, perhaps dwelling on another disappointing loss for the Red Raider football team.

"This right here is really embarrassing," Rucker said. "We really worked hard this week, and we really don't understand what happened to us."

Tech coach Spike Dykes now is 1-3 against North Texas in his career but has lost all three games at home.

"We had the nicest home crowd that I can ever remember playing in front of here ... it was everything you could ever ask for," Dykes said. "We just didn't hold our end of the bargain up. The main thing is you hate it for

the great supporters."

The Tech offense compiled 393 total yards compared to only 246 by North Texas.

On the fourth play of the second quarter, however, North Texas linebacker Jeff Rodgers intercepted a tipped Rob Peters-pass and returned it 27 yards for the touchdown. It was the first North Texas touchdown of the season and marked their first interception return for a touchdown in 115 games.

Peters ended the night 15 of 22 for 171 yards, and the interception return was the third defensive touchdown given up by the Red Raiders this season.

The Tech offense finished the half with three punts and two turnovers in five possessions and ran out of time while attempting to line up for a field goal in their final possession of the half.

The offense found their groove on their second possession of the third quarter with the running of freshman Shaud Williams. He scored on a 6-

yard touchdown run that evened the score with more than 8:00 remaining in the third quarter.

"Both of them (touchdowns) came on options, and I got great blocks by my fullback and the wide-outs," Williams said. "They cut them down. I walked into the end zone both times."

"I don't feel like we executed as we should have. We should have won this game, and that's the bottom line — no excuses."

Williams, who ended the night as the game's leading rusher with 24 carries for 151 yards and two touchdowns, rushed for 52 of Tech's 57 yards on the eight-play drive.

The contest remained tied for only 1:31, as North Texas countered Tech's score with a pair of consecutive big plays, which Tech linebacker Tim Duffie said gave UNT enough points to come out with the victory.

"We definitely came out and played hard ... they made big plays, and we just couldn't stop them from making big plays," Duffie said. "Their ability to make big plays was the difference in the ballgame."

On the third play following Will-

iams' touchdown, UNT tailback Ja'Quay Wilburn broke through the Tech defense for 81 yards before being tackled on the 4-yard-line.

Tech Tailback Michael Hickmon punched it in two plays later giving North Texas the lead, 14-7.

Wilburn, who played his high school football in Odessa, finished the contest with 148 yards on 27 carries.

"We just missed some tackles, and it's kind of tough because we work hard in practice, and to see us get lackadaisical on missing tackles is pretty tough," Duffie said about Wilburn's big run.

On their next offensive play, after forcing the Red Raiders to punt, UNT quarterback Jason Attaway connected on a slant down the middle with wide receiver Broderick McGrew for a 46-yard touchdown.

It was Attaway's third completion of the game but gave the Mean Green a 21-7 lead going to the final quarter.

"Big plays are how you win big games," Dykes said. "They made the big plays, and we didn't make too many big plays."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tailback James Easterling tries to break through the North Texas defense during Saturday's 21-14 loss.

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Soccer team restores Tech pride

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team went 1-1 in their own Four Points Sheraton Shootout at R.P. Fuller Stadium this weekend.

Tech shut out North Texas 3-0 on Saturday before being silenced 4-0 by Syracuse on Sunday.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said his team came out ready to play Saturday against a talented North Texas squad.

The Red Raiders were first on the board as midfielder Lauren Taylor punched one in the net at 23:45 in the first half.

In the second half, midfielder

Jennifer Hamm scored at 83:40. Four minutes later, defender Kelly Taylor scored Tech's second goal of the half to give the Raiders a 3-0 advantage and their third win of the season.

"We were very prepared for the North Texas game," said defender Megan Jensen. "We came out ready to play and carried that intensity throughout the entire game."

The second round of the tournament, however, did not go as well for the Raiders.

Oskam said he knew the team had their work cutout for them, but he was somewhat disappointed with his team's perfor-

mance.

The Raider defense allowed Syracuse to score four unanswered goals, two of which came in the first half.

Tech's offense also was ineffective and was unable to score a single goal.

"We just have to get our confidence back," Oskam said. "I told the girls not to let their heads down — we have to move on. It was disappointing that they scored four goals on us, but we'll have to get over it."

Despite a stellar performance by Tech on Saturday against UNT, the squad appeared to be out-of-juice in the second round against

the Orangewomen.

Team members said playing back-to-back contests was emotionally and physically draining, and it seemed to take its toll on the Tech squad.

"Against North Texas, we were very composed and played as a unit," midfielder Lizzy Biles said. "In the Syracuse game, we were a little sluggish and late getting to the ball. We just weren't as aggressive in the second game."

The Tech soccer team has almost managed to balance its win-and-loss columns.

The Red Raiders new overall season record stands at a 3-4-1.

"We win as a team and lose as a team," Oskam said.

"And Syracuse was just a much better team. We're just going to have to get back to the drawing board and focus on TCU on Friday."



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Women's tennis serves up new attitude

New coach brings optimism to players

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

After two weeks of practice, the Texas Tech women's tennis squad still is adjusting to personnel changes.

Coach Virginia Brown is two weeks into her first season at the head of the Tech women's tennis program.

With the help of assistant women's tennis coach Sandy Collins, Brown is trying to rebuild a program that struggled to a 4-18 record last year.

Tech will battle in the fall season without the aid of its top performer from last season, Alenka Ovin.

Ovin posted the lone winning record for Tech last year playing at the No. 2 spot, going 15-7 overall in singles play.

Ovin academically is ineligible to play this semester, but Brown said Ovin will be back for the spring season.

In the early goings of the season, Brown said she has yet to have a practice with everyone on the roster due to classes and sickness.

"We haven't had all 13 players there at the same time because of schedules," Brown said.

"That's been the only thing that's been a little hard to plan because some of the players don't get through until 4:30, you know, some don't get through that day. They've had sickness and all, so we still haven't all been there together. But once we get past all these diseases that get passed around the dormitories, we'll be fine."

Tech's No. 1 player from last season, Zana Zlebnik, earned a top 100 ranking in preseason tennis polls, checking in at No. 95 in the nation.

Zlebnik said practices have been more organized this season than they were a season ago.

"Everything is much more organized right now because we have two coaches and kind of a fresh start," Zlebnik said.

"We almost have a new team. It's early to say any other differences because we've only been hitting for 10 days, but it looks like things are much more organized now than they were last year."

Last fall, Tim Siegel was director of tennis at Tech, coaching both the men's and women's squads.

Siegel coached just the men in the spring season, and Mary Dailey took

over practices in the middle of the season for the women.

Zlebnik said not having a constant coaching situation was harmful to the team's performance last season.

"Team-wise last season, we had a lot of problems," Zlebnik said.

"We had one girl leave in the middle of the season, and we had a head coach leave in the middle of the season. After coach Siegel left, it was just Mary, and it was hard for her to manage the whole team."

Zlebnik said thus far in practice, the team and coaches still are in the introduction stage.

"Basically right now, we still are getting to know each other," she said.

"The coaches are new here too, so they don't know how much to push us. The first week has more or less been us getting to know each other, and the coaches are getting to see how we hit. It seems like this team is going to have a different attitude this season. But tennis is tennis, and overall, as long as most of us have been playing, not much has changed for us technique-wise. It's just the attitude will definitely change."

Freshman Michelle Colaninini is in her first few weeks of practice as a

Red Raider and said she is optimistic about the direction the team is heading.

"I am really excited about things," Colaninini said.

"It sounds like we are going to have a good season and do well this year. Coach Brown and coach Collins are great. They have both been around tennis a lot, and they have a lot of experience. We are really excited to have them, and I think they are really going to help us a lot."

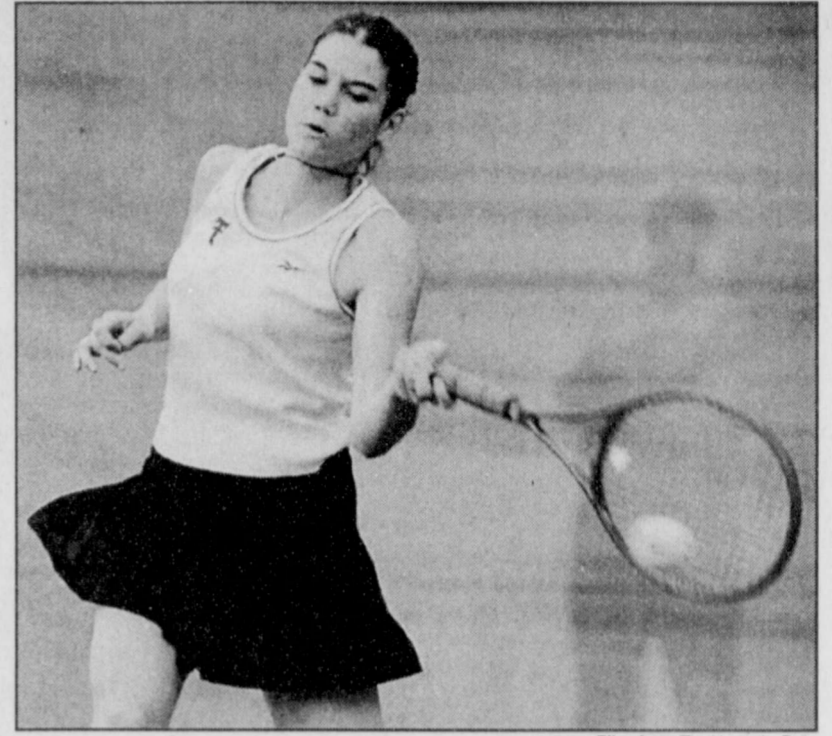
Amanda Earhart is the lone senior on the squad and has played for Siegel, Dailey and now, coach Brown.

Earhart said she is excited about playing under the guidance of coach Brown and coach Collins.

"I love these coaches," Earhart said.

"I think they are going to be good both now and for the future. I think the girls have gotten really close to them. They are good coaches on the court and off the court. I think they will probably be our best coaches yet."

The women's first meet will be during the first week of October in Houston.



Sophomore Anna Serot will try to help the Red Raiders in 1999 with the help of new coach Virginia Brown.

Brown said the progress the Red Raiders have made will not be clear until they step out onto the courts to compete in the first matches.

"We'll really know when we get to

that first tournament how well we compete," Brown said.

"We can practice all day long, but until you do the homework and take the test, you really don't know."

Tech football needs to shape up before game against A&M

All week long, we heard the football coaches and players say they have been working hard and preparing for North Texas.

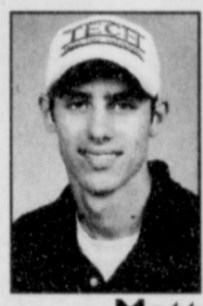
Well, in my book, hard work doesn't count unless it pays off.

Let me be the 100,000th person to tell you that it did not pay off.

Tech was outplayed, outcoached and humiliated in front of 40,000-plus fans in Saturday's home opener loss to the Eagles.

If Tech doesn't think of something quick, this is going to be a long season.

How do you lose to a team that



Matt Muench
Columnist

paper and prepare to learn.

had scored just 3 points all season?

All and most of all, how do you lose to them at home?

Here's How to Lose 101:

Call me Professor Muench.

Anyone that wants to know how Tech lost to a weak school, get a pen and

paper and prepare to learn.

1. Horrible clock management: Tech could've had at least a field goal at the end of the second half if Rob Peters wasn't so attached to that ball.

It is like he is married to it. I also can't forget the wasted timeout Tech called midway through the fourth quarter.

If they would have saved it, they might have had a shot at winning the game.

2. Quarterback: Someone tell me why Peters is in there?

If he can't handle North Texas, he won't handle the Big 12 teams.

All right long, he missed wide-open receivers down the field.

They even were waving their arms in the air, and he didn't see them.

Peters did not read the defense all night long and just made all-around bad decisions.

He looked like an 8th grade chess player being pushed around by a senior football star from the Permian Basin.

Peters may have some good qualities that I have yet to see.

However, he is a senior and is going to do nothing for Tech's future.

He is doing nothing for them in the present.

3. Coaching: As I sat in the crowd,

someone actually was trying to get fans to donate \$1 to get a new coach.

Spike Dykes does have the school record for most wins, but who cares? Whoopdi doo!

Team records exist so a coach and/or player looks good in front of the press and its fans. Records don't impress me.

Dykes and his staff can say they were ready for this game, but they were not.

They made terrible play calls. It seemed like they ran the ball on every down.

And when they passed the ball, there were little screen passes and

5-yard outs to receivers.

Not once did they test the North Texas secondary with a deep pass. Dykes did not show up to coach. Tech football players better use this off-week to change something.

On Oct. 2, A&M comes to town.

While the Red Raiders are worried about the outcome of the conference opener, the Aggies probably can't wait to see what happens.

Matt Muench is a freshman journalism major from El Paso.

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