

MONDAY

November 13, 2000

Volume 76, Issue 55

Today:

High **54** Low **31**

Tomorrow:

High **50**
Low **32**

Mostly
Sunny

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 3028.99 1365.98 10,602.95
change: -171.36 -34.16 -231.30
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Bank robber caught by FBI after search

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A suspect in the robberies of two Oklahoma City-area banks was apprehended Sunday in Sherman, the FBI said.

David Louis Siany, 43, was arrested at 1 p.m. by the Sherman Police Department, said Richard A. Marquise, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma.

Siany was arrested while waiting in line at a Bank of America location inside an Albertson's grocery store in Sherman, Marquise said. Prior to entering the store, Siany was seen getting out of a green Toyota 4Runner that the FBI had said he was using.

Siany is charged with federal bank robbery for the Oct. 29 robbery of a Commercial Federal Bank inside Snyder's IGA grocery store in Edmond. Siany is also charged with the Oct. 21 robbery of a Commercial Federal Bank branch inside a Buy for Less store in Oklahoma City.

The most recent robbery occurred when a man approached the counter at Commercial Federal Bank and told tellers he had a 9 mm pistol.

NATIONAL

Mr. Rogers cancelled after 33-year tenure

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's a sad day in the neighborhood. Longtime children's TV host Fred Rogers plans to introduce his last new neighbor next year, his production company announced Saturday.

The 71-year-old host and creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" will shoot the final episode of the show in 2001, but he won't be hanging up his cardigan just yet.

After 50 years in television and 33 years as the show's host, Rogers is turning his attention to his Web sites, publications and special museum programs. And he'll still provide gentle advice in reruns.

"Fred is not retiring," said his production company, Family Communications.

Rogers has produced almost 1,000 programs and averaged about 10 new episodes in each of the last few years.

WORLD

Suspected terrorists detained in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — Authorities have arrested two more Kuwaitis suspected of belonging to a terror group that was planning attacks on American forces in Kuwait, and a third has been detained in Qatar, the Interior Ministry said Sunday.

The arrests raise the number of suspects in custody to at least six, five of them Kuwaitis. The nationality of the man nabbed in Qatar was not immediately available.

An Interior Ministry official told *The Associated Press* that state security police detained the two Kuwaiti men Saturday night at an international express mail office minutes after they took delivery of forged passports.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the man caught in Qatar was expected to be extradited to Kuwait later Sunday. Qatari officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Kuwait announced last week it had arrested three Kuwaitis who planned to sabotage targets inside and outside Kuwait using 293 pounds of high explosives.



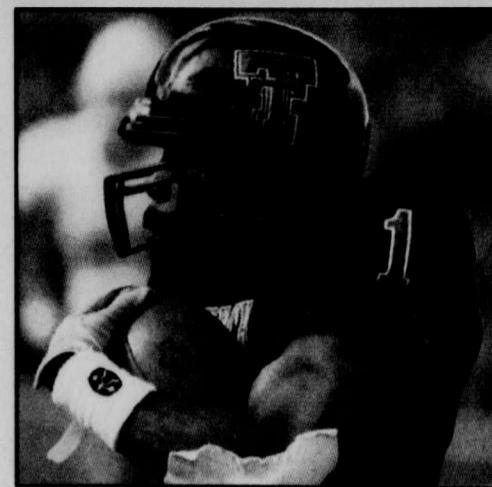
The University

DAILY

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SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Raiders thrash Cowboys 58-0 in home finale...p.8

Lubbock, Texas

Bear essentials



Lubbock resident Joe Luis uses his chainsaw Sunday afternoon to carve a wooden bear from a pine log in the backyard of his home. Luis, originally from Ruidoso, N.M., calls his full-time job "chainsaw art."

Chainsaw Art

Lubbock man transforms talent into full-time job

By Will Frederick
Staff Writer

Bears of all shapes and sizes can be seen throughout the city of Lubbock. These creatures have evolved from their wooden origins of Ruidoso, N.M., and the craftsmanship of their creator, Joe Luis.

Luis said he spends a typical workday in his backyard manipulating the shapes and angles of wood to create what some people might consider to be an awesome display of what he calls "chainsaw-art." Each piece is different in composition and tells a different

see **BEAR**, page 2

Chainsaw artist Joe Luis displays a newly created wooden bear made from a pine log. Each bear is wood stained, sealed and given marble eyes.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Role playing games invade Raiderland

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Every child has dreamed of a world where people coexist with dragons and magic floats on the fingertips of wizards.

For some Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents, role-playing games, in which players assume the identity of fictional characters and use cards, dice or other tokens to decide their fate, are a way to live in this world.

Role-playing games, which have been gaining in popularity since the early 1970s, were originally shunned by most religious circles after rumors spread that these games were being used in cult rituals, in which members committed suicide if their characters died.

In recent years, games such as

Magic: The Gathering and Pokémon have sparked a new popularity in the world of role-playing games.

Pokémon, a game designed mainly for children, has inspired toys based on the characters, a Nintendo game and a major motion picture.

Role-playing tournaments with hundreds of participants are now held regularly across America in which "gamers", as people who participate in these games are known, can win purses of up to \$1 million.

David Scott, a co-owner of The Mad Hatter's House of Games, said he has seen a surge in the popularity of role-playing games in the last five years.

Scott contributes some of the success of role-playing games today to the fact that people have remained faithful to the gaming community.



Chainsaw artist Joe Luis displays a newly created wooden bear made from a pine log. Each bear is wood stained, sealed and given marble eyes.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily



Mad Hatter plays a game of Magic at Mad Hatter's House of Games.

"The pimple-faced kids that were playing Dungeons and Dragons in the 1970s are now CEOs of the companies that publish these games," he said.

Scott said many of his regular

customers belong to Legion West, a student organization at Tech devoted to role-playing games, but he also has many regular customers

see **GAMES**, page 5

Economic standing improves

Texas Tech is given recognition as one of the nation's leading developers.

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Efforts to make Texas Tech a leader in regional economic development culminated Friday following its designation as an Economic Development Administration University Center.

Tech will now have access to a \$100,000 grant, which it must match as the university continues its efforts to connect with the Lubbock community, as well as other surrounding towns and cities across West Texas.

Chancellor John Montford said Friday was a very important day because, with the assistance of the grant, Tech now has a better opportunity to strengthen the region's economic infrastructure.

"This brings focus and closure on a mission to become a viable partner in economic development," he said.

EDA administrator Pedro Garza said he selected Tech based on his own observations of West Texas, which has been decreasing in population.

"We simply hadn't been investing in the panhandle area," he said. "We invest in people. If you don't have the people, the product simply isn't delivered."

The EDA, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, designated Tech a University Center in hopes that it will provide technical

see **LEADER**, page 2

Tradition main goal for camp

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Future Texas Tech students will have an opportunity to identify themselves with the traditions of the Tech community through a 22-day summer camp program beginning July 22.

"This is the first ever camp for entering freshmen that will be entering the university in Fall 2001," said Interim Vice President Michael Shonrock. "It is scheduled to be a three-day and two-night program, with two sessions per week."

Red Raider Camp, originally named Camp Tech, will consist of several activities for students geared toward acquainting them with Tech-life before they enter the classroom on the Tech campus the first day of school. Several activities will revolve around the components of academic engagement, leadership development, recreational activities and Tech history and traditions. The name was changed due to possible confusion with the purpose of the camp.

"Early on, when we were trying to create Red Raider Camp, Camp Tech sounded like the camp was technology based," Shonrock said. "Red Raider Camp was chosen because the camp was geared toward creat-

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393
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TechNotes!

TechNotes! is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
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CAMP

from page 1

ing new Red Raiders." There will be eight sessions of the camp, held at the Tech Junction campus between July 22 and August 17.

The cost of the camp is \$100. Each session will consist of 100 to 120 students.

The Junction campus was chosen for two reasons. Shonrock said the campus' organization would easily facilitate this type of activity and be accessible to many students because of its location.

"The campus is already set up in a camp-style, with many cabins on campus and is also already used for other types of camps," said Shonrock. "Also, since it is in a central location in Texas, we decided to use our own facilities."

According to the Web site, www.studentaffairs.ttu.edu/redraidercamp, the purpose of the Red Raider Camp is to "introduce you as a first-year student to the traditions and culture of Texas Tech University and welcome you into the Red Raider family. The experience will enable you to transition into campus life."

One of the advantages to the camp will be the relationships many of the students will form while attending.

Shonrock said these relationships might benefit these students during their entire Tech career.

"The relationships they develop in Red Raider Camp are hopefully the ones they will keep the entire time they are at Texas Tech," he said.

Allegra Hobbs, a freshman math major from Austin, said she thinks a camp like this could be beneficial to an incoming freshman.

She said the cost of the camp is reasonable and thinks she may have attended if it existed before she came to Tech.

"It sounds like it would have been a lot of fun," Hobbs said. "I

don't know how helpful it would have been, but I think I would have enjoyed it."

Hobbs said that while she didn't have the opportunity to attend the camp, she thinks that learning about the campus and its traditions is something that would be beneficial to freshmen entering the university.

"I took an IS-1100 class as an Honors College requirement, and I have learned a lot through that class," she said. "A police officer came to talk to us, and we also learned about the services offered at the University Center."

Another aspect of the program involves the parents of incoming freshmen as well.

Shonrock said that there would be a part of the program devoted to help parents cope with the fact their children are leaving home to go to college.

During their session, they will have the opportunity to communicate with parents who are in the same situation.

"If you don't believe parents suffer when their children leave for college, go stand out in front of a residence hall on move-in day and see parents crying," Shonrock said. "This will be a great way for them to interact with other parents."

In order for the camp to work as well as they would like, Shonrock said he would like to have several already-registered undergraduate students to serve as camp counselors for the sessions.

He said these students could stay the entire four weeks or participate for a session or two and leave.

Initially, a male and female head counselor needs to be selected by the end of the fall semester.

Students interested in becoming camp counselors should call 742-2192, or go to 250 West Hall. People interested in enrolling in Red Raider Camp can receive more information and register on the web at www.studentaffairs.ttu.edu/redraidercamp.

LEADER

from page 1

assistance in the design and implementation of projects and programs to further the community's economic development.

Robert McComb, associate professor of economics at Tech, said participation in the EDA program is necessary because economic development has always been a priority for the university.

"We've all recognized the need for economic development in West Texas," he said. "Tech is with-

out question one of the principal assets we have in the new economy."

He said Tech will begin reaching out to the small towns surrounding Lubbock that have had trouble rebuilding their local economy.

Extending new technologies, such as high-speed Internet access, will be a priority.

Montford said the EDA designation is also important because it will increase the number of job opportunities in West Texas — a number that has decreased along with the population.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, Nov. 2

◆ An officer investigated indecent exposure, which occurred on the south side of McClellan Hall.

Friday, Nov. 3

◆ An officer responded to a 911 medical call in room 105 Gordon Hall. A non-student broke a window in the break room with his fist, causing a deep laceration to his right hand.

Saturday, Nov. 4

◆ An officer responded to a re-

quest for EMS at Gate 4 of Jones SBC Stadium in reference to a female student who was passing in and out of consciousness. She was treated at a first aid station and released.

Sunday, Nov. 5

◆ An officer documented information concerning a student for LPD after she reported to him that she was possibly drugged and sexually assaulted at an off-campus location.

Monday, Nov. 6

◆ An officer documented infor-

'La Tigresa' protests destruction by baring her breasts

WESTPORT, Calif. (AP) — It's mid-day in California redwood country and the cool, misty calm is unbroken save for a whisper of wind and the gravelly rumble of an approaching logging truck.

Suddenly, a woman carrying a battered red megaphone steps onto the muddy road. She whips off her black stretch top and advances, forcing the big blue truck to stop.

The driver has just encountered La Tigresa, otherwise known as Dona Nieto, poet, performer, conservation crusader and the new, nude thing on the eco-protest scene.

Paul Bunyan never had to deal with this.

"They don't know what hit them," says Nieto.

If a tree falls in a forest and no one calls the media, as the environmental activist saying goes, nothing happened. If a bra falls in the forest, Nieto has discovered, the media will call you.

"The traditional means were getting us nowhere fast," says Nieto. "We have to move rapidly and we have to move efficiently. I think that what I've been doing is both rapid and efficient."

Rapid, indeed. Since she started her protests in mid-October, Nieto has

been written up by several newspapers, seen on German TV, and talked about by conservative broadcasters Dr. Laura and Rush Limbaugh.

Nieto goes bare-breasted to represent Nature and put a human face on what is happening to the Earth.

She sometimes demonstrates alone, sometime with a few other women, on her campaigns against clear-cutting, the practice of removing every tree from a logging tract rather than selecting only some trees.

"We're not saying never cut another tree again; we're saying leave something," she says.

BEAR

from page 1

story, he said.

Depending on the amount of wood he has to work with, Luis will determine which position to sculpt the bears.

"I try to sculpt the bears in a variety of positions," he said. "The bears I create might be sitting down, standing up or climbing a tree."

Typically, one tree is sufficient for sculpting several bears by the blade of his chainsaw. After each tree is cut, Luis cuts the tree into different lengths to accommodate his different-sized bears.

Luis said he started creating bears three years ago after being influenced by a friend that also creates wooden sculptures in New Mexico.

"I saw my friend making images appear in the wood by using a chainsaw," he said. "Seeing the power of the chainsaw make beautiful images in the wood blew me away."

Since then, Luis says he has transformed his hobby into a form of art and a full-time job.

Luis said his creations are in high demand throughout Texas and New Mexico, but a large amount of sales come from across the nation. Working with business associates in the Internet sales industry, Luis has

been able to market his bears throughout the world.

"I usually sell every bear I have with me. I'm trying to show people that my artwork can be seen as something useful and not detrimental," he said.

Luis said he sells the bears year-round, but the majority of his artwork is sold between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Prices for the bears range from \$70 to \$200, depending on their size, he said.

A large portion of Luis' time is also spent carving bears in people's front-yards. The large, old and somewhat bothersome trees found around the homes of several West Texas residents can now be crafted into a creative bear design.

"It's a great way to turn something

ugly into a beautiful piece of artwork," he said. "I've received a lot of compliments from customers after I carve a creation in their tree stumps."

Along with patience and hard work, a lot of wood is also needed to create each masterpiece, he said.

A special logging permit is required to cut down the timber used in his bear creations. It usually takes an entire day to chop down a tree and haul it back to the shop, he said.

Luis said he gets his wood from his hometown of Ruidoso, N.M. There in the forest, Luis collects wood from pine, pinyon and alligator juniper trees.

"It's a 24-hour per day hobby for me," he said. "I've also found that it's a great way to relieve stress."

Jones SBC town hall meeting to be held

On Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., the Student Government Association will be hosting a town hall meeting to discuss the Jones SBC Stadium renovations.

The forum will be held in the University Center Courtyard.

Zeke Fortenberry
Guest Columnist

This is your chance to receive all the details about the improvements that are planned for the stadium.

Everything from the number of bathroom facilities to the amount of additional seats to be added will be open for discussion.

Everyone is encouraged, and invited to attend. Project manager Robert Cameron will be present to answer questions regarding the construction process and will look for input with

respect to the planned renovations.

Not only will students, staff, and faculty be given a chance to fully understand exactly what is happening, but they will also be able to provide feedback and their opinions regarding the project.

In order for large-scale projects such as the Jones SBC Stadium renovation to work, Texas Tech needs to hear the opinions of the students, faculty and staff.

This is something that affects our entire campus, and everyone is strongly encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact the Student Government Association at 742-3631.

Zeke Fortenberry is a Sophomore Architecture Major from Riverside, CA. He is also the Communications Director for the executive branch of the SGA.

TechNotes!

◆ **Drowsy Driving Awareness Day** is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard Nov. 16. Contact Tim Wright at 780-1690.

◆ **Attention Commuters:** Due to the Jones SBC Stadium renovation project, a portion of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until further notice beginning today. Please allow additional time to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

◆ **A town hall forum** discussing Jones SBC Stadium renovations will be held Nov. 15 in the UC Courtyard at 5:30 p.m. Robert Cameron will be speaking. Contact the SGA at 742-3631, for more information.

◆ **The SGA will have a bus ride** for the Tech-OU game Nov.19. Tickets cost \$50 and include a ticket to the game and round trip transportation. Go to the SGA office, 230 UC to sign up. For more information, contact the SGA at 742-3631.

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GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society 2000 Induction
Thursday, November 16th
7:00 p.m.
UC Allen Theater

Professor named poet laureate

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Texas Tech has a celebrity on its midst.

Tech professor Walt McDonald was recently named as the 2001 Texas Poet Laureate.

This is an honorary appointment that carries no obligations or requirements. McDonald assumed the position Nov. 1.

He is the Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of English and Poet in Residence at Tech.

Janice Whittington, who teaches advanced English for sophomores at Lubbock High School, is a former student of McDonald.

"He encourages his students to create and challenges them to take risks, to reach out for a strong sense of voice and image," Whittington said, "daring them to work hard and delight in the adventure."

McDonald holds a doctorate degree from the University of Iowa.

He has a master's degree and a



He encourages his students to create and challenges them to take risks, to reach out for a strong sense of voice and image, daring them to work hard and delight in the adventure."

Janice Whittington
FORMER STUDENT

bachelor's degree from Texas Tech. McDonald was an Air Force pilot and taught at the Air Force Academy from 1960-62 and from 1965-71, except for the time he was in Vietnam in 1969-70.

He has more than 1,800 poems published in journals.

McDonald wrote a book of fiction and has 18 collections of poems.

McDonald and Janet Neugebauer's book, "Whatever the Wind Delivers," won the 2000 Western Heritage Award in Poetry from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

McDonald wrote the poems and Neugebauer selected archival photographs from Tech's Southwest Collection.

Neugebauer, an associate ar-

chivist at the Southwest Collection, said McDonald is a great writer and is very deserving of this honor.

"He is a very gifted individual," Neugebauer said.

McDonald won the Lon Tinkle Memorial Award for Excellence Sustained Through a Career, has six awards from the Texas Institute of Letters and four of his books are winners of the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Other awards include Tech's Faculty Distinguished Research Award, Distinguished Alumnus Award, and 1992 Texas Professor of the Year, awarded by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

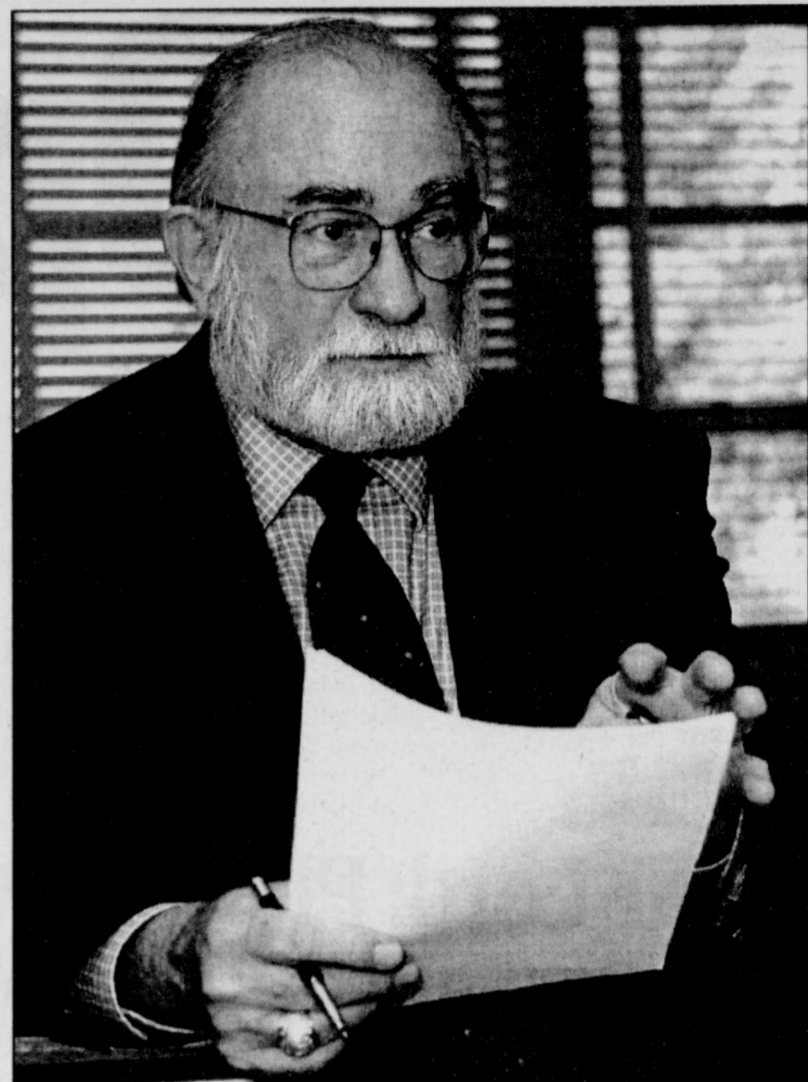
William Wenthe, associate professor of English, has known McDonald for eight years.

It is impressive that McDonald has been recognized in many different areas, Wenthe said.

"Anyone can win one award, but Walt has won so many," he said.

McDonald said he is happy he was selected.

"I'm glad it happened now because it is something for Texas Tech," McDonald said. "I'm happy, but I don't like being in the spotlight."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Creative writing professor Walt McDonald gives some ideas for a short story writing assignment to one of his students. McDonald is the Texas Poet Laureate.

University of Texas system to name permanent chancellor next week

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas System regents are expected next week to name interim Chancellor Dan Burck the permanent leader of the 15-campus system.

Regents, who have had no prospects since Burck assumed the temporary post in June, are likely to remove the interim title during their meeting in Tyler on Wednesday. The decision would buy the board some time to re-start a national search next spring for a longer-term leader.

Burck, who will be 68 in January, replaced Chancellor William Cunningham, who retired. Regents tapped Burck in April to fill in after an eight-month national search came up dry.

Burck, formerly the system's executive vice chancellor for business affairs, will represent the UT System through the upcoming legislative session, which runs from January through May. However, with no prospects for a successor, it is likely Burck will remain chancellor until next fall, by which time regents hope to have someone new.

Sources familiar with the situation say there are good reasons to solidify Burck's status now. Lawmakers return in January, and it's believed the change will give Burck more clout as he wrangles with lawmakers. Three regents' terms expire in February and the board's composition could change enough to affect progress on the next chancellor search. And, with the search stalled, it's unlikely that prospects will



(Dan Burck) is a very capable chief executive officer with a solid background of accomplishment over a long period of time. Both our internal constituency and external constituency...have a high level of comfort of trust with Dan."

Woody Hunt
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM REGENT

appear in the middle of a school year.

Additionally, the uncertainty surrounding the presidential election means that regents — all appointees of Gov. George W. Bush — are in somewhat of a holding pattern themselves.

If Bush prevails, some probably will go to Washington with him and the board could lose more than just the three whose terms expire Feb. 1.

If Bush remains governor, some could be reappointed, including board Chairman Don Evans of Midland, who is Bush's campaign chairman.

Evans placed discussion about the chancellor selection on Wednesday's meeting agenda but was unavailable for comment Friday.

Burck said he has not campaigned for the permanent slot and felt it was

inappropriate to speculate about his future.

Despite a reluctance to discuss the possible action, regents freely praised Burck and his ability to lead the \$5.8 billion UT System. Last month, regents said there had been some discussion of making Burck the permanent chancellor, and they acknowledged that no viable candidates have emerged since they selected him as interim chancellor.

"Dan is a very capable chief executive officer with a solid background of accomplishment over a long period of time," said regent Woody Hunt of El Paso. "Both our internal constituency and external constituency, financial supporters and lawmakers have a high level of comfort of trust with Dan."

Legal services usage rising

SLS office receives award, recognition for excellence

By Jacob Heesch
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech Student Legal Services, an opportunity for Red Raider students to obtain free legal advice, is unusually busy this fall.

For the first time, more than 300 Tech students came in seeking advice from attorneys in the SLS offices during October. Last year, the office had a 32 percent increase in student clients, and so far this year, that number has increased 16 percent.

Last year, the office had 2,318 students come in, an average of 15 students daily.

Tech students want advice on a variety of issues.

SLS director Jim Aldridge said the issue that comes up most often is landlord-tenant disagreements. Second is criminal activity, including alcohol-related tickets, and third is family law.

Aldridge said the top priority of the office is to give students advice on matters that are confusing to them.

"We want the students to know that we are here to help them with their legal problems. We will sit down with the student and discuss their problem fully," he said.

Jill Taylor McCall is another attorney who works part time in the office. McCall said she really likes working with the students and helping them with their problems.

The office does many services other than giving advice to the students.

Aldridge said the office recently began being able to go to court for

the students in some cases.

"We can go to court for the students in landlord-tenant cases, consumer law cases, and represent students during name changes and divorces," he said.

If the office cannot represent a student in the courtroom, it will give referrals to another attorney in town who specializes in the problem and has reasonable rates.

Aldridge has also written letters to credit card companies if a student has gotten into too much debt.

"If a student gets into too much debt and cannot afford to pay the balance, I talk to the company and try to arrange a different payment plan that better benefits the student," she said.

The office also offers the Tech Voluntary Alternative Dispute Resolution Program, suggesting alternate ways to solve institutional and interpersonal conflicts.

SLS also provides document preparation such as wills, divorces and name changes. The office also serves as a notary public.

Aldridge and McCall agree that the best part of the job is working with the students and helping them solve their problems.

"I cannot think of one student who has left this office unhappy," Aldridge said.

Scott Hermes, a junior exercise and sport sciences major from Muenster, said he once used the office.

"I had a legal issue that had to be resolved," he said. "I went to the SLS, and they gave me my options and a little advice. It really helped me."

Toys for Tots campaign to kick-off

By Tiffany Cox
Contributing Writer

Whether running or riding, the Marines are going above and beyond the call of duty. They are looking for a few good toys.

The Marine Corps 5K run will begin the local Toys for Tots campaign Nov. 18. Registration for the run starts at 8 a.m. at the Marine Reserve Center, located at 301 E. Regis St. Five kilometers is slightly more than three miles.

The fifth annual Marine Toys for Tots Foundation Golf Classic marked the beginning of the 2000 national campaign.

The Harley Davidson bike run is scheduled for Nov. 25. This event invites people to ride their motorcycles around Lubbock and donate a toy for the campaign.

The rally begins at 2 p.m. at Graves Harley-Davidson Sales, located at 5702 58th St.

Toys for Tots began in 1947,

when a group of Marine Corps reservists collected and distributed 5,000 toys to children in Los Angeles. The Marine Corps adopted Toys for Tots in 1948 and expanded the campaign nationwide.

More than 300 communities now participate in the annual campaign. About 50,000 people volunteer each year.

Members of the community can place donated toys in collection barrels located at participating businesses during the Toys for Tots campaign.

Gunnery Sgt. Terry Baldwin said a business owner who desires a collection barrel must request it. The Marines cannot solicit help because Toys for Tots is a non-profit charity.

Nearly 6 million children received more than 13.8 million toys last year. The 1999 campaign surpassed all previous records.

Likewise, Lubbock's campaign, under the leadership of Staff Sgt. Gerardo Acevedo, realized its greatest success, collecting more than 19,000 toys.

"Our only goal is to help as many children as we can in the community," he said.

Drop-off locations include the Marine Reserve Center, Gold's Gym on 50th St., the Mix 100 office at #33 Briercroft Office Park, Mr. Gatti's at 5001 50th St. Holiday Inn at 801 Avenue Q and both Advance Auto Parts at 7021 Quaker and 2508 34th St.

How You Can Get Involved:

- Place a new, unwrapped toy in any of the toy collection barrels.
- Request to have a collection barrel placed at your business.
- Volunteer your time and assistance for collecting, sorting and distributing toys.
- Contact the Marine Reserve Center at 301 E. Regis St. Suite 1137 Lubbock, TX 79403 1 800 763 1208

Sources: www.toysfortots.org www.mfr.usmc.mil

Read The UD on-line @ www.universitydaily.net



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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

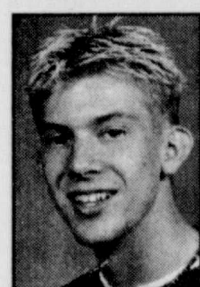
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Column

Dear Lord: Please save us from the Gestapo!

If you've ever read the first few books of the Bible, you know that God showed a great tendency to punish mankind when we did something wrong.



Kenneth Strickland

my residence hall, I was, of course, told that I would have to turn back and drive around the outskirts of campus to get to the residence hall that lay 50 yards to the right of me.

intriguing ways of letting us know that we were screwing up. Well, my friends, we at Tech must really be upsetting the almighty for him to release his most lethal and brutal punishment on us alone.

Now maybe I'm being just a bit too harsh on these men and women. No, never mind. I don't know what I was thinking.

Look, it doesn't take someone with a 4.0 grade-point average (such as myself) to see that it just doesn't make sense to establish a system that allows anyone except students to drive on campus.

A friend of mine suggested that as your car is being ticketed, you have a buddy steal the Gestapo member's bike

If you consider the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a well-planned strategy, then I guess you could classify the parking Gestapo's efforts as the same.

If you consider the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a well-planned strategy, then I guess you could classify the Parking Gestapo's efforts as the same. It all starts at the beginning of the year where a group of devil's advocates meet and look over simple statistical information.

Last Friday, one of our freshmen submitted a letter to the editor expressing his own disgust with the system. The only problem I had with his well-written argument was that he made the assumption that the Parking Gestapo were just doing their jobs.

I'll admit it, I'm the least bit bitter. The first impression of my sophomore year here at Tech came by way of the Parking Gestapo. I had just pulled into Lubbock with my car completely filled with the necessary items needed for moving into my dorm room.

I don't face future liability suits, I don't recommend it. But maybe what we need is a little civil disobedience. Yeah, that's it. Wouldn't it be great if about 50 of us just parked our cars on the grass in the engineering key one day and left them there.

There's a rumor floating around campus that next year Traffic and Parking Services will be jacking up the price of parking passes and intentionally overselling all of our lots.

I don't know if there is a real solution to this problem, but I do know one thing. If one comes about, it'll have to take an act of God. So if you'll excuse me, I'm heading to the confession booth.

Kenneth Strickland is a sophomore political science major from Mesquite. He's thinking of transferring to Yale. Without the parking tickets, it would probably be cheaper!

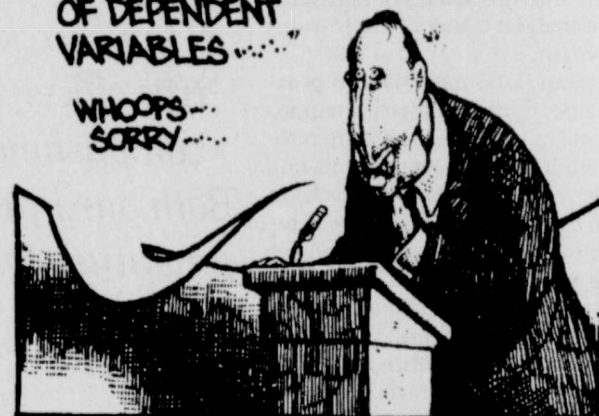
Debate Handler's Notebook

THE PERILS OF MAKING GEORGE BUSH LOOK COMMANDING OR AL GORE LOOK POLKSY

THE ECONOMETRIC COEFFICIENT OF THE WHOLE SET OF DEPENDENT VARIABLES TO DYNAMIC PATTERNS OF...UH...PLUTTERING SUBLIMINABLE FOODLES ON OUR FAMILIES



Y'ALL KNOW THIS 'MINDS ME OF TH' TIME MY OL' AUNT TATTY TAKES ME ASIDE 'N' SEZ 'ALLY BOY, THE 'UH' ECONOMETRIC COEFFICIENT OF THE WHOLE SET OF DEPENDENT VARIABLES



Column

Dubya's many IOUs

Good grief. Holy cow. Wow. And Lord help us. I don't know who wrote the script for this election, but it was so far over the top that the perp should be chucked out of the screenwriters' guild.

Naturally, we can think of reasons to be chipper about the outcome. George W. Bush is not a mean man, and he is not a nincompoop. This may strike you as faint praise, but media expectations about Bush have been so low that it sometimes seems necessary to report, "Look, he can jump over a match-box."



Molly Ivins

Besides, he has that same daffy inability to get a grip on the English language that his father has, thus providing glorious material for political humorists.

I happen to think that Bush is quite good at the political end of politics — at holding together a disparate coalition, at reaching out to unlikely suspects and at making himself generally liked. There is much talk of a national-unity kind of government, rather like the one that Ehud Barak is trying to create in Israel.

The trouble is, when you win a close race, you owe all the members of your coalition big-time. You can't say to the National Rifle Association or the Confederation of Roof Manufacturers, "Go take a leap — we could have won without you."

You pretty much have to say, "So what do you want?"

The only reason to be down about a Bush presidency is the money. We may well have just lost our last shot for a very long time at getting anything done about the money in politics.

A House led by Tom DeLay and Dick Army and a Senate led by Trent Lott and Mitch McConnell are not going to commit public campaign financing. Business just outspent labor in this election by more than 15-to-1, and the business folks ran the table, as they say in pool. They took it all.

And that means they're going to be even more difficult to dislodge next time, because it's harder to beat incumbents.

So it really will have to get worse before it gets better, as radicals often argue — and if the special interests lose their heads and go into a greed frenzy, as they did with tax cuts at the beginning of the Reagan years, that's what's going to happen.

Because Bush is not interested in public policy — it notoriously bores him — what we've gotten in Texas is staff-driven policy. Texas doesn't have a Cabinet form of executive; in Washington, Bush could theoretically put a team of Republican all-stars in the Cabinet and govern that way, which might work out quite well.

There is still some question in my mind as to just how ideological Bush actually is.

He is widely held to be a moderate. But he made an unnerving comment years after his 1978 congressional race: "At that time, Jimmy Carter was president and he was trying to control natural gas prices, and I felt the United States was headed toward European-style socialism."

You pretty much have to have a worldview shaped by the Petroleum Club in Midland to see the Georgia peanut farmer as a socialist. Some of Bush's early appointments as governor, especially the trio of pollution-loving watchdogs he put in at the state environmental protection agency, were quite eye-popping.

All of which indicates that he's quite a fast learner. When you approve of a politician, this is known as flexibility; when you don't, it's called lack of principle — but in fact, politics requires accommodation. I'd be a lot more worried about Bush if he hadn't demonstrated flexibility.

If Bush has a mandate, it is to be a uniter and not a divider, to work with Democrats as well as Republicans and to restore civility in Washington. True story: In 1992, a governor named Bill Clinton told me that he thought the main reason he would be a good president was because he had been able to work well with Republicans in Arkansas.

May Bush have better luck. Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters to the Editor

Fish fry

To the editor: This letter is in response to Chris Shifflett's letter, Parking Candy, in The UD on Friday.

Paraphrasing, I am a freshman, Traffic and Parking is of the devil, there are 310 handicapped parking spaces around Texas Tech that are usually unoccupied, late one night my girlfriend parked in a handicapped space and woke up to find a ticket on her car.

Chris, you didn't have to tell us you were

a fish (freshman), we could all tell by the content of your letter. I think everyone would agree that Traffic and Parking is of the devil, a majority of us have received tickets for no reason at all.

After your third year of being a freshman, you will learn that Texas Tech is here for only one reason — the almighty dollar! Those mean administrators sit around and think of ways they can screw us out of another dollar to

replace the money taken from the English/Philosophy Complex to help pay for the United Spirit Arena, this includes fining people who are not handicapped for parking in reserved handicapped spots.

Give us a break, quit crying about the parking ticket that your girlfriend deserved and that you punched the wrong hole for Buchanan when you meant to vote for Gore.

Brian Davis senior biology/psychology

Florida whiner

To the editor: To all those who are upset about the whole Florida problem, I have a few things to say.

Complaint #1: The ballot was confusing. Why was it confusing? Was it because you didn't bother to ask for help? Or because you didn't know you could? The point here is this — it didn't have to be.

Complaint #2: The elderly have trouble reading it. Boo-hoo! Does that mean if my

contact had a tear in it or fell out on the way to the booth and caused me to vote wrong, I should get to vote again? No! And the rights that apply to me are the same rights that apply to the elderly.

Complaint #3: Re-vote — what's wrong with this? You get to vote once. Use it the way you want to, the first time.

You voted for president. You used your one sacred vote, whether you like it or not! If you were confused, you could have asked for help. If you choose not to ask, that was your decision and your vote.

One more thing — if Gore was winning, would you still be complaining?

David Weichmann freshman broadcast journalism

'Charlie's Angels' tops box-office again

Liu, Diaz, Barrymore survive weekend of new releases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The angels banished the demons at the box office.

"Charlie's Angels" took in \$25 million to remain the top movie for the second straight weekend, leaving Adam Sandler's satanic comedy "Little Nicky" with a second-place debut, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"Little Nicky" grossed \$18.1 million, so-so numbers considering Sandler's last two comedies, "The Waterboy" and "Big Daddy," opened with about \$40 million each.

"Men of Honor," based on the true story of the Navy's first black master diver, opened at No. 3 with \$14 million. The movie stars Cuba Gooding Jr. as diver Carl Brashear and Robert De Niro as a racist instructor.

De Niro's comedy "Meet the Parents" held strongly in fourth with \$10.6 million. "Red Planet," starring Val Kilmer and Carrie-Anne Moss on a mission to Mars, premiered at No. 5 with \$9 million.

Michael Douglas' "Wonder Boys," a well-reviewed movie that bombed

early this year, reopened in limited release with \$83,000 in 15 theaters, averaging \$5,533 a theater. That was about \$900 more than the movie averaged when it opened in fairly wide release last February.

A dark comedy about a novelist whose artistic and personal life are unraveling, "Wonder Boys" is getting a second chance by distributor Paramount, which hopes to boost the film's Oscar buzz.

Also in limited release was "You Can Count On Me," which received rave reviews and split the top prize at last winter's Sundance Film Festival. The movie debuted with \$114,000 at eight theaters, averaging a healthy \$14,250.

"You Can Count On Me," starring Laura Linney and Mark Ruffalo in a touching sibling-reunion drama, expands to more cities next weekend and through the holidays.

Breaking into the top 10 was the British film "Billy Elliot," which expanded to 494 theaters, an increase of 375, and grossed \$2.8 million for ninth place. The movie, about a boy in a mining town who pursues his

dream of ballet dancing, has taken in \$6 million in a month of limited release.

"Charlie's Angels," the update of the TV series, stars Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu. It pushed its total to \$75.4 million in just 10 days.

"It's almost like a summer movie in the middle of November," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks the box office. "A quintessential, fun, popcorn movie, and audiences are just really responding."

"Charlie's Angels" is proving so strong that it may have siphoned off movie-goers from Sandler's flick, said David Tuckerman, head of distribution for New Line, which released "Little Nicky."

Sandler plays a dimwitted son of Satan, who travels to New York City to stop his brothers from unleashing hell. "Little Nicky" received mostly bad reviews.

"Sandler's never gotten good reviews. His fans, they don't care. They're going to see him. He's his own phenomenon," said

Tuckerman, who predicted the movie would hold on strongly through the holidays. "His core audience loves this movie, and they'll come back and see it again."

"Charlie's Angels" hold on the box office ends next weekend with the debut of one of the year's most anticipated movies — Jim Carrey in "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

1. "Charlie's Angels," \$25 million.
2. "Little Nicky," \$18.1 million.
3. "Men of Honor," \$14 million.
4. "Meet the Parents," \$10.6 million.
5. "Red Planet," \$9 million.
6. "The Legend of Bagger Vance," \$6.6 million.
7. "Remember the Titans," \$5.5 million.
8. "Pay It Forward," \$3.1 million.
9. "Billy Elliot," \$2.8 million.
10. "Bedazzled," \$2.5 million.

GAMES

from page 1
who are parents and bring their kids in.

"We get a lot of second and third-generation gamers in here," he said. Scott said he holds role-playing tournaments in his store that become so crowded they flow over into other nearby businesses.

"We have so many people in here sometimes that people will pick up their boards and move to a bar or a restaurant down the street," he said.

Angie Newsome, a sophomore undecided major from Seminole and a floor manager for Hastings, said her store has begun holding Pokémon tournaments to give kids a place to meet and play against each other.

Newsome said after three weeks of holding tournaments, they already get up to 20 children, but Hastings stores that have been holding tournaments for

some time get many more. "Some of the stores in the test markets get up to 100 kids some weekends," she said.

Newsome said she also gets repeat customers who come in to browse or purchase Magic: The Gathering merchandise but that Pokémon is the most popular game at the moment.

"Pokémon is definitely the rage with all the kids right now," she said.

Scott, who said he thinks of role-playing games as a form of interactive fiction, said he feels he has one of the best jobs possible in the gaming industry.

"Where else could I make money playing games 30 hours a week?" he asked.

Read The UD online @
www.universitydaily.net

New Lifehouse release 'romantic' and 'moving'

By Amy Aldridge
Staff Writer

On Halloween day, Lifehouse, a new band, released their CD in hopes that they would get some treats and no tricks. The CD, entitled *No Name Face*, has a lot of promise, and it shouldn't let the listener down.

Lifehouse is from Los Angeles and formed in 1996. Lead singer Jason Wade created the band, and they started out by playing in clubs in the Los Angeles area. While performing, the band built a decent-sized fan base, and there is no doubt that with the release of this album, their fan base will grow larger.

The first single of the album is "Hanging by a Moment." The song is starting to climb up the Billboard charts. According to Billboard's Web site, last week the song was No. 14 on the modern rock chart.

"Hanging by a Moment" is a great song. It's about letting go of all of your fears that you have in a relationship and just falling all the way in love. There is a lot of emotion in the song, which will make you want to listen to the

song over and over again.

On the band's Web site (www.lifehousemusic.com), lead singer Wade says that many of his lyrics are about self-discovery and spiritual seeking. He also said that he views the band name as a metaphor for his music.

Some other great music on the album include "Trying," a song that says it's okay if you don't have all the answers to everything, just as long as you try every once in a while. Also, there is "Everything," a great romantic song in which Wade describes the person that he is in love with is everything to him.

Lifehouse is a mix between Matchbox 20, Live and Vertical Horizon. The band has great songs, sound and more. This CD would be a great addition to anyone's CD collection, especially to anyone that is a hopeless romantic or someone who likes to be moved by music.

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 13						
STAT	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	3	11	13	22	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Body Etc.			Recess		Paid Program
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Greg Mathis
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		
9:00	Caillou	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny	Live W/Regis	Dr. Laura
9:30	Sesame			Caroline		
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Cl.
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart		Liv'g Single		Divorce Cl.
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mag/You	Joe Brown
11:30	Arthur	News		Port Charles		Joe Brown
12:00	Visionsaries	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney
12:30	Quilt/Day	Days of Our	Beautiful		Child	Paid Program
1:00	Comp. Chron.	Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:30	Barney	Passions				
2:00	Zoboomfioo	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Paid Program
2:30	Clifford			Paid Program		Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless	Housecalls	Magic Bus
3:30	Wishbone			Moesha	Housecalls	Lightspeed
4:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	X-Men
4:30	R. Rainbow				Family Feud	Digimon
5:00	Betw./Lions	News	MASH	People's Court	News	Sabrina
5:30	Nightly Bus.	CBS News	CBS News		ABC News	Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News	Jeopardy	Judge Judy	News	Spin City
6:30		Extra	News	Judge Judy	W/Port Charles	Fraser
7:00	Antiques	NBC Mini: "In The	King/Queens	Moesha	20/20	Boston
7:30	Roadshow		Yes, Dear	Parkers		Spin City
8:00	American Experience	Beginning, Pt. 2"	Raymond	Hughleys	MNFB:	Aly McBeal
8:30			Becker	Girlfriends	Oakland @	News
9:00		3rd Watch "TV14	Family Law	Voyager	Denver	
9:30						
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Arrest/Trial		Spin City
10:30		Tonight Show	David	Cops		Fraser
11:00			Letterman	Blind Date	News	Cheers
11:30		Conan	Craig	Change/Heart	Nightline	Paid Program
12:00		O'Brien	Kilborn	E.T.	Incorrect	News
12:30		Later	Seinfeld	Real TV	Paid Program	

TONIGHT ON FOX34

FOX34 NEWS NINE

BOSTON PUBLIC 7 ALLY MCBREAL 8 FOX34 NEWS @ NINE 9

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Distance measure
- 5 Barter
- 10 Piece of glass
- 14 First gardener
- 15 Post fresh troops
- 16 & others
- 17 In-office time
- 18 "Tosca," e.g.
- 19 Work hard
- 20 Actress
- 21 Thompson
- 21 Christie's Miss
- 23 Evidence
- 23 devotion
- 25 Part of IOU
- 26 Block
- 29 Consort of George II
- 34 Nicene
- 35 Manufacturer's sticker
- 36 Zzzz letters
- 37 Gymnastic maneuver
- 38 Removed, as skin
- 39 Stairist
- 39 Shankar
- 40 Loneliest number
- 41 Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos
- 42 Mollycoddler
- 43 Put off
- 45 Threadlike structures
- 46 Poetic meadow
- 47 Jai
- 48 M's Miss
- 53 Fuzzy rests?
- 57 Tel. "Jaffa"
- 58 Get all melodramatic
- 59 Piece of cake
- 60 Horse hair
- 61 Track official
- 62 A single time
- 63 Arkin or King
- 64 Luges
- 65 Require

DOWN

- 1 Wilander of Wimbledon
- 2 Novel thought
- 3 Cooking fat
- 4 Steed's Mrs.
- 5 horse
- 6 Return in kind
- 7 Prayer closer
- 8 Challenge
- 9 Captivated
- 10 Fulmar
- 11 On
- 12 Toe tip
- 13 Model
- 13 Macpherson
- 22 Missing GI
- 24 Blushing
- 25 Catch of the day
- 27 Old woman
- 28 Find a new tenant for a flat
- 29 Showed concern
- 30 Fortas and Lincoln
- 31 Fuming
- 32 on "Sunday"
- 33 Middle Eastern rulers
- 41 Norse god of good weather
- 42 Meas. across
- 44 Tenth of one-ten
- 45 Aviators
- 47 Fed the kitty?
- 48 Crib call
- 49 Oblong circle
- 50 Pinta's sister ship
- 51 Actor Jennings
- 52 Ictidrod terminus
- 54 Comic Meara
- 55 Walk the floor
- 56 Risked getting a ticket

Friday's Puzzle Solved

SKIM DARES TRAVE
AIDE IDEAL EWER
LEER AMICIT MOAN
EVERY NIGHT TROLLS
YEARN SET
AGAMA EEC UETGO
MORASS DOE EEL
ONUNTIL STOPPED
REB ROB CRUISE
ERASE PEG ORDER
CSA HOSNI
BYTHEBREAKOFFDAY
LUAU HASTA TOWA
AMOS OCTET EVEN
BASS RESEE DESK

By Frances Burton
Summerville, GA 11/13/00

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ticket!

Glassblower blows into UC

Glassblower Al Hoffman will make an appearance today through Friday. Hoffman has been coming to the university for 10 years, weaving his glass magic for students in the University Center Courtyard on the Ballroom Porch.

YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • November 13, 2000

Look of pride



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

Saddle up for Masked Rider info sessions

Texas Tech officials begin looking for the next person behind the mask

Imagine saddling up a black quarter-horse, tying on a black mask and leading the Texas Tech football team onto the field before a huge cheering crowd.

If you have ever had a desire to be the Texas Tech Masked Rider, now is your chance!

You could be the 40th person to saddle up and be a part of the 47-year-

old Tech tradition. The 2000-2001 Masked Rider, Lesley Gilbreath, will conduct the first of two Masked Rider information meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Masked Rider Room.

In order to tryout for the Masked Rider position, you will want to attend one of the two informational meetings offered by the Masked Rider program. The second in-

formational meeting will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 29 also in the Masked Rider room. At the meetings, you will have the opportunity to learn more about the tryout process and discuss what is involved in being the Texas Tech Masked Rider.

You could serve Texas Tech by being the official mascot, don't pass up the opportunity!

Tickets still available for band

Grand Dérangement will electrify the UC Allen Theatre and have audience members on their feet. This high-energy band, accompanied by three dancers, presents itself onstage with all the impact need to justify its name, which means great disturbance. This ensemble offers an interesting fusion of traditional French, Celtic and Cajun music with rock and jazz. As part of the Nightlife series, Student Activities Board is proud to present Grand Dérangement at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are on sale now at the UC ticket booth and all Select-A-Seat locations. For more information, call 742-3610.

Seitz to speak to students

Leadership Tech provides interactive leadership experiences for students through Campus Activities and Involvement at Texas Tech University. The mission of Leadership Tech is to provide students with a diversity of interactive leadership experiences. The program enlists the support and participation of campus community members and the community at large to facilitate the changing needs and skill requirements for enhanced personal, academic, professional and civic growth.

The Women's Leadership Program is a part of the larger Leadership Tech programming that addresses the needs and issues of college women on the Texas Tech campus. The Fall 2000 Women's Leadership Program focus will be "Looking Beyond Your Mirror Image."

The program will host a series of educational and interactive sessions, highlighted by keynote speaker Victoria Seitz. Seitz is an author and professor from California State University San Bernardino. The luncheon keynote presented will focus on her popular books "Your Executive Image" and "Power Dressing."


Seitz' educational session will address how to maintain individuality in the process of achieving one's best professional performance. Additional educational sessions will feature Texas Tech campus and Lubbock community professionals presenting topics areas such as women and education, diversity, health and wellness, learning styles, managing multiple roles and personal development of general leadership skills.

Toys for Boys donations needed

Within the realm of the Spirit of Sharing Program, there is a special donation program called Toys for Boys. This unique project is focused on providing toys for boys ages 7-12. We encourage individuals or groups to purchase and donate sporting goods such as basketballs, footballs, gloves, etc. Easier still, there is an option to donate money for equipment and other items these kids need.

You may bring your donations of unwrapped new gifts for the boys to the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement, 228 University Center anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. We appreciate your desire to keep the importance learning new talents and skills in future generations.


pack a lunch and come join us for
that **Thin g** in the courtyard...
noon to 1:00 in the UC Courtyard



Friday, November 17th
Texas Tech Ceili Band
led by Dr. Chris Smith
(it's good ol' Irish music!)

Sign up to win LUNCH for 2 at the UC!!

Hear ye! Hear ye!
His Royal Highness, the King, announces the
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University Center Ballroom



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Tickets are available at
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Spotlight on...**




Name: Anita Withrow
Job: Reservationist
Length of service at UC: 1 year

Duties: Making reservations for rooms at the UC; do billing on rooms and equipment used; answer phones and direct people to proper departments.

Enjoys: Being with her husband and her four children.

Favorite thing about working in the UC:
The friendly, laid back atmosphere; the laughter and joking; my bosses are very tolerant and quick to forgive mistakes.



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Sports

The University Daily

Men's basketball begins season 7

Florida schools chase OU 7

Mike Weir wins overseas 7

Red Raiders corral Cowboys, 58-0

Tech defense picks up third shutout of season, Red Raiders become bowl eligible

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

It was never a secret, and members of the Texas Tech football team have said all season how important it would be to play in a bowl game this season.

So when the Red Raiders were given their chance — needing a win against Oklahoma State on Saturday — they responded with perhaps their best all-around performance this season.

In the end, Tech picked up its seventh victory this season with a 58-0 thrashing of the Cowboys in front of 44,710 fans at Jones SBC Stadium.

With the win, the Red Raiders qualified for postseason play for the eighth straight year, and will most likely receive a bid to play in its first bowl game since 1998.

"It's huge," Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said of the victory.

"We qualified for a bowl game, which was a goal all year long. I can't argue with the performance, it was a total team effort."

The 58-point win marked the largest margin of victory for the Red Raiders since they defeated New Mexico A&M 71-0 Oct. 24, 1953.

"This is the most embarrassing moment of my college career," Cowboys offensive lineman Josh Lind said. "We made some silly mistakes and shot ourselves in the foot."

However, the blowout took a while to develop until early in the second quarter when a huge Tech special teams play deflated the Cowboys upset bid.

On fourth and goal from the Tech five-yard line, Red Raider defensive end Aaron Hunt blocked a Seth

Condley 22-yard field goal attempt, which was returned 79 yards for a touchdown by Tech linebacker Lawrence Flugence.

"I was a little winded halfway through the run," said Flugence, who during the return, thought about laterally the ball to a teammate. "I saw somebody coming up on my left-hand side."

Then I saw Mark Washington and Derrick Briggs on my right side, but I was like, "Nah, I think I'll go ahead and take it in myself."

After the play, the Red Raiders added a six-yard touchdown pass from Kliff Kingsbury to Tim Baker and a 45-yard interception return for a touchdown by Antwan Alexander.

What was a 7-0 first quarter lead had quickly turned into a 28-0 lead at halftime.

"I think (the field goal block) took the wind out of their sails because they were threatening to score," Flugence said.

"Whenever that happens to any team, it just crushes their hopes."

The second half was more of the same as Tech scored on five of its seven second-half possessions.

Offensively, the Red Raiders

amassed 404 total yards, including a season high 152 rushing yards.

Kingsbury also had a solid performance through the air, finishing the contest 30-of-43 passing for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

With his performance, Kingsbury now holds Tech's single-season passing record with 2,964 passing yards this season. The former record was at 2,894 yards posted by Robert Hall in 1993.

"As many times as we throw the ball, it pretty much had to happen," said Kingsbury who also had a 22-yard touchdown run.

"So I don't take too much credit for that."

It's just a record, and they're made to be broken."

Defensively, the Red Raiders surrendered 330 yards, but garnered three takeaways that translated into 18 points.

They also stepped up their play in the second half, holding the Cowboys to only 73 yards in the final two quarters and putting the final touches on their third shutout this season.

"Sometimes they had some pretty big chunks of yardage, but we just had to buckle down and make the plays when we had to," Flugence said.

"Sometimes they had some pretty big chunks of yardage, but we just had to buckle down and make the plays when we had to."

Lawrence Flugence
TECH LINEBACKER



Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams runs for yardage in the Red Raiders' 58-0 shutout win over Oklahoma State on Saturday. The margin of victory was Tech's greatest since 1953.

Sooners still in hunt for national championship

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The magic is back.

At least that's what No. 1 Oklahoma is beginning to think after rallying from deficits of 14 and 10 points to beat Texas A&M 35-31 on Saturday. The victory also keeps the Sooners in the run for the national championship.

The Sooners had romped through eight opponents until they came into Kyle Field and faced off before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state of Texas — 87,188 — and the determined Aggies, who tested them to the very end.

It didn't matter. The Sooners (9-0, 6-0 in Big 12) still did their jobs when

it counted. They preserved their unbeaten season and retained a chance for greatness.

The presence of legendary Sooner coach Barry Switzer on the sidelines made it even sweeter.

"Coming off the field I saw coach (Barry) Switzer and I thought of those great teams that had that something special," linebacker Rocky Calmus said. "We haven't had to put it on our shoulders much, but we finally had to play a game where we had to play hard and do it. Maybe this means we have that Sooner magic."

The thought of Sooner greatness was not lost on coach Bob Stoops either.

"It's too early to tell because we still have two games left," Stoops said. "But I have to admit, I did break down a little when I saw coach Switzer on the sidelines. Right after the game, one of the players saw him and said 'some of the magic might be back.'"

The final score itself was a link with past Oklahoma glory. In 1971, No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma played a game that many called the game of the century with the Cornhuskers prevailing 35-31.

This time, the Sooners won and will try to close out the string against Texas Tech coached by former Sooner offensive coordinator Mike Leach on Saturday and against Oklahoma State on

Nov. 25.

The Sooners might not be talking about greatness had it not been for linebacker Torrance Marshall, who picked off a rare interception by Mark Farris and returned it 41 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and 35-31 lead with 7:18 to play.

"We made some mistakes early, but we just had to keep fighting," wide receiver Josh Norman said. "The interception had a great impact, it was a great momentum shifter."

The Sooners survived possibly their biggest test so far this season. The Aggies wanted payback from an embarrassing 51-6 loss to Oklahoma last year and they were going for their

first victory over a No. 1 ranked team after eight straight losses.

"When you play the No. 1 team in the nation and play them close, that tells you what kind of drive and character we have on this team," Ja'Mar Toombs said. "I can walk out of the locker room holding my head high because I'm proud to be on a team that does not quit."

A&M extended the lead to 24-10 in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by Ja'Mar Toombs.

Then, Sooner magic, and Josh Heupel took over. A 27-yard field goal by Tim Duncan and 21-yard touchdown run by Quentin Griffin cut A&M's lead to 24-21.

TCU Horned Frogs accept return bid to Mobile Alabama Bowl

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian couldn't hide its disappointment, even after bouncing back from its only loss and accepting a bowl bid.

The Horned Frogs had hoped for and expected more than another postseason trip to Mobile, Ala.

"You go to a bowl two years in a row, and you want to be building, improving," safety Russell Gary said. "Mobile is a good bowl game. But we had our sights on going to a BCS bowl."

Instead, No. 15 TCU (8-1, 5-1 WAC) became the first team in a bowl, accepting an invitation Saturday from the Mobile Alabama Bowl after a 24-7

victory over Fresno State.

Its dreams of an undefeated season and BCS bowl ended a week earlier in a 27-24 loss at San Jose State. Mobile was the best option left for the Frogs, regardless of what happens their final two games.

"You think about where you could have gone," tailback LaDainian Tomlinson said.

"But you are happy to go to a bowl. I'd rather be in a bowl game than sit-

ting at home watching somebody else."

Tomlinson accounted for most of TCU's 295 total yards against Fresno (5-4, 4-2) with 231 yards rushing. It was his fourth 200-yard game this season, and his 11th straight game with more than 100 yards.

TCU won the inaugural Mobile Bowl last season, 28-14 over East Carolina.

The Dec. 20 game will be the first

bowl this season and match the Frogs against a team from Conference USA, the league they are moving to next year.

While the Frogs are disappointed, they can't overlook the significant accomplishments of this season.

This will be the first time that TCU has gone to three straight bowl games. The Frogs beat Southern Cal 28-19 in the 1998 Sun Bowl, just a year after going 1-10.

Texas Tech sports briefs

Cross-country completes season

Texas Tech's men's cross-country runners captured 10th place, while the women harriers took 12th at the NCAA Mountain regionals Saturday in Riverdale, Utah.

A pair of seniors led the Red Raider effort as Leigh Daniel paced the Tech women with a 14th-place 21:52.6 time on the 6K course and Gezachw Yossef's 10K 31:53.4 clocking, 21st overall, was tops for the men.

Sophomore Ryan Cruz was second among the Tech men, less than a minute behind Yossef, turning in a 32:46.6 for 52nd position. Scott Moore was 57th, posting a 32:56.8, trailed by a 64th-place 33:09.6 from Joseph McCellon, Nick Hulstrom's 33:26.7 was good for 70th place. A 33:36.2 from Boniface Ndungu and Dwayne Benoit's 34:58.4 rounded out the Tech field of men.

Freshman Bridget Tidwell turned in a 45th-place 23:03.9 for second place on the Raider women's unit. Tracie Ackerhielm took 64th with her 23:24.6. Jennifer Marable's 93rd-place 24:23.1 and a 112th-place 27:32.5 from Melissa Ernst followed. Megan Beatty turned in a 27:33.2 for the Raiders in their final appearance for the 2000 campaign.

Raider volleyball sweeps Sooners

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued their hot play defeating Oklahoma in three games (15-4, 15-1, 15-1) Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The win was the second consecutive sweep for the Red Raiders (22-6 overall, 10-6 Big 12 Conference) and the third in four matches for Tech.

The victory over the Sooners also completed the season sweep of Oklahoma.

The sweep of the Sooners (7-17 overall, 2-14 Big 12) is the third season sweep of the 2000 campaign for Tech.

Texas and Kansas are the other two squads Tech has knocked off twice this season.

The Red Raiders held the Sooners to a season-low 19 kills and .033 hitting percentage in the contest.

The Raiders jumped out to large leads in each game of the win, playing to a 12-3 lead in game one, 11-0 lead in stanza two and 14-0 in game three.

Senior outside hitter Colleen Smith continued her solid play by putting away 16 balls on her way to a .536 hitting percentage.

Melissa McGehee paced Tech on defense by digging up 13 balls.

The Raiders recorded 49 kills on the evening and tallied just six errors.

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