



East meets West in a new exhibit, featuring photographs from the former Soviet Union, at the Texas Tech Museum.

see story page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Brush fire kills 21 Argentinians

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Twenty-one firefighters died Saturday after they were trapped in a brush fire in southern Argentina, authorities said.

The firemen were caught in high grass by rapidly shifting winds in a sparsely populated area, regional fire official Antonio Arce told The Associated Press.

"We had lost radio contact with them," Arce said in a telephone interview. "The last thing we heard from them was, 'We're surrounded by fire.' When we finally went in, we found the bodies."

Four of the men were 14-year-old students at a firefighting school, and were fighting their first major fire. The rest were said to be experienced firefighters, all under 25 years old.



Clintons' part in Whitewater unfolds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Most of the \$68,900 that Bill and Hillary Clinton say they put into the Whitewater real estate venture involved interest on loans they took out for the company and were subsequently able to deduct from their personal income taxes.

According to tax records and interviews with Clinton advisers, the Clintons deducted at least \$41,000 on tax returns from 1978 to 1988 for interest on loans for Whitewater Development Co. Inc.

The Clintons' prime financial role at Whitewater appears to have been paying this interest for a money-losing company they co-owned. And like most Americans who make loan or mortgage payments, they took the interest deductions.



Disaster services on track after quake

After last week's chaotic opening of Federal Emergency Management Agency relief centers, lines at the 13 centers were relatively short and orderly Saturday.

FEMA Director James Lee Witt and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros told reporters at a disaster center in North Hollywood that problems had been worked out.

"We are now dealing with the largest mass assistance to people in an urban setting in the history of the United States," Cisneros said at a news conference.

"Checks are already arriving at people's homes from the FEMA processing centers as we speak."

Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services, said that by early Saturday, 13,317 people had registered by toll-free telephone calls and in person at assistance centers.

Before the news conference, Cisneros strolled the sprawling Valley Plaza Recreation Center, where National Guard troops erected tents for hundreds of homeless families.

New advisement policy clears hurdle

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate passed a motion Wednesday supporting a no advisement policy for juniors and seniors.

The motion stated, "We believe that this is a good idea, but that it is a practical possibility only after a computerized degree audit system is available."

Admissions and Records Director Gene Medley said the audit system would be similar to a degree plan, showing what courses

Computer system may speed up registration

a student has taken and what courses a student needs to graduate.

"It would be kind of like an ongoing transcript that is constantly updated each semester," he said. "Students really just need to know what classes they have to take to get their degree."

Medley said advisers now must manually check a student's records to make sure the correct courses

are being taken.

If a system is purchased and installed, each student will receive an audit printout along with their schedule request form at registration, Medley said.

"With the registration process right now, a student has to go back to their advisor if a class was closed and get an alternate approved," he said. "But if they had a degree plan printout in their hand, then they have a whole list of alternates."

"This would really cut down some of the running around that students have to do during registration," he said.

Medley said he does not have an estimate on the cost for a computerized audit system.

"The system itself is just software, but it would take considerable programming changes," he said.

The Student Senate approved in November the no advisement

policy for upperclassmen.

Senators Eric Sanchez and Curt Bourne introduced a senate resolution to make the registration process easier for students.

"I think that freshmen and sophomores need the guidance, but when you are a junior or senior, you pretty much know what you need to take," Sanchez said in a previous *University Daily* article.

"I know that a lot of other students have had difficulty getting signatures," he said. "Our overall purpose was to make it easier for students to register."

ON THE ICE



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renee Merritt, a graduate assistant trainer from Albuquerque N.M., ices down Gunilla Anderson's leg after she hurt it in a race Saturday at the Texas Tech indoor track meet.

ROE VS. WADE ...

Local anti-abortion forces mark anniversary

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday marked the 21st anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, and anti-abortion activists marked the anniversary by rallying together.

Lubbock Right to Life members said they organized a memorial service and a candlelight vigil Friday at Melonie Park Baptist Church to commemorate the lives lost to abortion-on-demand in the United States.

Lubbock Right to Life Press Secretary Kimberly Rieken said members were mourning the lives lost to abortion.

"Over 30,000 unborn children have lost their lives to abortion over the past 21 years," Rieken said.

Right to Life members are concerned with President Bill Clinton's views about abortion and health care, she said.

"Lubbock Right to Life is deeply concerned by the blatant disregard for life by our president," Rieken said.

The president's health care plan includes

abortion funding and ration care, she said.

"Mrs. Clinton has actually stated health care would be denied when it was appropriate," Rieken said. "The first to suffer will be the elderly and then the disabled."

"Lubbock Right to Life is concerned about all life issues," she said.

Lubbock Right to Life member Bill Weaks said Friday's memorial service was to mourn the lives of the aborted babies.

"It's a memorial service," Weaks said. "Somebody has to mourn these babies, and that is what this is for."

Right to Life members also are trying to influence people and government officials about abortion, he said.

"Are we trying to influence them?" Weaks said. "Absolutely."

Rieken said this is the second year for the memorial service and candlelight vigil in Lubbock.

Right to Life members across the United States participated in anti-abortion rallies Saturday, including a March for Life at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

'Smarter' budgeting creates surplus

City streamlined operations with layoffs, early retirements

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's sales tax rebates indicate better local and state economies in 1993 and make way for a bonus for city employees.

"Sales tax was \$931,000 more than we budgeted, and the rest were expenditures," said Robert Massengale, Lubbock assistant city manager.

Massengale said Lubbock is fortunate the sales tax went up, but smarter government on behalf of the city also is a reason for Lubbock's benefits. The city streamlined operations with early retirements, layoffs and cutting positions.

Among the benefits is \$400 in employee incentive pay that is being considered by the City Council.

The rebates were made possible because of better business in Lubbock, Massengale said.

"Mostly, the sales tax went up due to (more)

construction," Massengale said. "The general economy in Lubbock is better. The cotton crop is better, and the prisons in the area gave us a boost."

Across the state, more than \$123 million in January sales tax rebates went to 985 Texas cities and 111 counties.

The increase is nearly a 25 percent increase over last year's January sales tax rebates.

Year-over-year employment increased around the state for the fourth consecutive month, according to the State Comptroller's office.

In other Texas cities, Houston received the largest city sales tax rebate with a \$15 million payment.

The next largest payment went to Dallas with \$9.9 million.

San Antonio ranked next with \$6.2 million, with Austin's \$5.3 million following closely behind.

Fort Worth received a \$3 million payment, and El Paso's payment was \$2.8 million.

Annual trip to doctor may help detect STDs in earlier stages

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A trip to the doctor may be a frightening experience for some people, but students who do not receive an annual exam may be at risk for serious medical problems.

During annual examinations, sexually transmitted diseases can be identified and treated to keep more serious complications from occurring.

The human papillomavirus is an example of an STD that can be detected during an annual exam. HPV causes genital problems, but can be treated by a physician.

The virus can cause genital warts and cervical cell changes, said Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

Marilyn Mitchell, supervisor for the communicable diseases clinic of Lubbock, said she believes the virus is most commonly found in women.

Brewton said she believes early detection of HPV can help reduce the risk of cervical cancer.

To detect the HPV virus, she said she advises women to receive annual pelvic examinations. She said the procedure includes a pap smear.

For male students, she recommends regular check-ups to detect any type of an STD.

"STD's are not pleasant to think about," Brewton said. "Identification is important because it can be cured if it is a bacterial infection or at least treated to decrease severity if it is a virus."

Genital warts can be treated with laser surgery or with liquid nitrogen for removal. Cervical lesions also can be treated through the process of laser surgery. Mitchell said the treatment is not permanent, and said follow-up examinations may be required.

To prevent HPV, Brewton said she recommends abstaining from sexual intercourse until both partners have been tested for any sexually transmitted diseases. Sexually active individuals should use latex condoms and vaginal spermicide containing nonoxonyl-9 for prevention, she said.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A break from the cold

Elissa Atkinson, 5, huddles against her mother Susan Atkinson, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Lubbock, while they wait for the bus in front of the University Center. Her brother Alan, 2, plays on the bench. The National Weather Service predicts a slight chance of showers this morning with temperatures in the 60s.

Food for the hypochondriacs Morning media not palatable



RUSSELL

BAKER Woke up the other morning, turned on the TV, they were doing colon cancer. Turned off the TV. Started the coffee, got the paper off the front steps, Page One was doing blood: not enough being donated. Worried awhile about whether there'd be enough life-saving hospital blood in case some luckless devil got an artery accidentally severed while cutting his breakfast grapefruit. Decided to risk it anyhow and turned to sports pages, which were doing alcohol and suicide. Also torn ligaments, separated shoulders, pulled hamstrings, ruptured spinal disks, artificial hips, necrotic joints, snapped tendons, rotator-cuff surgery.

Turned to comics page while wondering what ever happened to the good old Charley horse.

Who was Charley? How come they named the Charley horse after him? Why don't papers, television, radio ever give you this kind of useful dope?

Comics page was doing Prozac, dentistry, crutches. Gary Larson was doing germs. The great Gary Larson doing germs!

One of the few people you can still count on to be absolutely original, and he's doing germs!

Turned to ivory-tower crowd — columnists, pundits, know-it-alls, show-offs. They were doing paranoia, hospital bills, suicide and fatal gunshot wounds.

Turned to the coffee, then remembered a couple of weeks or months ago when some news guy doing coffee disease said the latest study showed coffee was either good or bad for you if you were pregnant.

Couldn't remember which but, not being pregnant anyhow, figured it was OK to drink some and did while turning on the TV again. It was doing breast cancer.

Switched to another channel. It was doing weight loss. Willard Scott, looking emaciated, nevertheless claimed he felt better than I did, which was probably true if he hadn't started his day with colon cancer, suicide, Prozac, necrotic joints, breast cancer, paranoia...

Switched to yet another channel. It was doing AIDS. Turned off the TV, turned to National Public Radio hoping to catch Daniel Schorr saying something interesting.

No dice. NPR was doing diabetes.

Stayed with it a while anyhow. Wiggling's useless with radio.

Tune away from the public broadcast station and you're in deep racket for thousands of miles around.

Rock pounders, banjo pluck-

ers, Nashville weepers, talk-show yakkers trying to make everybody feel absolutely terrible.

Might as well take the diabetes and be thankful public radio's not serving up its usual diet of starvation, intestinal worms, birth defects and badly fitted prosthetic devices for third-world amputees.

In the early days of the media's total infatuation with disease I always listened with hypochondriac devotion and soon discovered there are only two basic disease stories.

This time it wasn't serving up Daniel Schorr either, so clicked the remote and plugged back into TV.

It was doing Alzheimer's on me.

In the early days of the media's total infatuation with disease I always listened with hypochondriac's devotion and soon discovered there are only two basic disease stories.

Story Number One follows the "latest-scientific-research" plot. It says either (1) that the latest scientific research proves that something you've always enjoyed or thought was good for you is killing you, or (2) that the latest scientific research shows the earlier scientific research was wrong, so you can quit worrying about it.

In Story Number Two, everybody's hopes of living forever are raised by news of a scientific breakthrough that may wipe out the disease you dread most.

Hope is then immediately crushed by news that while years and years of more research remain to be done before a new miracle reaches the drugstore, it's also possible the new breakthrough may turn out to be a dud.

The Alzheimer's story was in the Number Two category: fresh progress in the lab, but don't think they'll wipe it out before your turn comes, Dad.

So I flicked the remote, got another channel.

They were doing cystic fibrosis.

After that they abandoned disease long enough to do death by shellfire in Sarajevo, some funerals of American policeman shot to death by testy youths, and the usual Supreme Court refusal to stop the latest execution by lethal injection, after which they did fetal tissue implants.

That was breakfast as usual.

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

editorial

Pro-life or pro-choice...

Roe vs. Wade gave states due right

Roe vs. Wade.

Say the name, and spark a room full of controversy.

But far from the abortion debate lies a topic that most people cannot see past their pro-choice or pro-life fervor.

The heart of this monumental case, which celebrated its 21st anniversary Saturday, is the rights of the 50 tiny states versus the colossal giant of federal rule.

In this case the states won, and while this may mean that the states also inherited the heated debates that often follow the abortion issue, the citizens also were granted a bigger say in the governance of this personal issue.

The Constitution was developed to enumerate the rights of the federal government, in a manner that allowed this entity to be powerful — but not too powerful. The states were given control over everything not included in the Constitution.

While trying to avoid pages of legalese, the Constitution simply does not say Amendment 27: The feds control abortion decisions.

This is the decision that Roe vs. Wade re-affirmed, and hopefully, will remain as such.

The federal government has no business deciding whether or not a woman has a right to abort her fetus.

For one, the arguments simply go on and on — was the woman raped, does she know who or where the father is, does the father want the baby, will the baby be seriously deformed? And, the federal government does not have the time or the money to figure out the "right" answers to these questions for the rest of nation. The state governments do not have the time either, but at least it brings the debate closer to the people who ultimately will be affected by the decision.

Right-to-Lifers may argue that abortion is murder. If that were the case, the Supreme Court still would not need to become involved in the debate. State courts handle their own murder cases unless the defendant's Constitutional rights are violated.

Regardless of how a person feels about abortion, everyone should agree the legality of the procedure should be decided by the states. Like the multitudes of fetuses who are lost to abortion, don't let the death of the multitudes who lost their lives fighting for state rights in the Civil War be in vain.

Those soldiers fought and died so that states would have the right to decide for themselves what was right and wrong for that state.

If anything is to be celebrated about Roe vs. Wade, it is that the state courts are deciding for themselves what is right and wrong for the people.

The University Daily editorial board.

Readers Write

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TECH COURSES

PROVIDE DIVERSITY

To the editor:

This is in response to an article in Wednesday's edition of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The article states that some members of the Faculty Senate are proposing that a tech(nology) course of the general education requirement be eliminated. I quote Howard Curzer, associate professor of philosophy, from the article:

"I believe Tech should require only those courses which are absolutely central to a college education."

First, let me describe some of these technical courses. The course list in the undergraduate catalog consists of agriculture, architecture, biology, chemistry and other science courses. Even a political science course is in this grouping. Also, engineering technology courses and some introductory engineering courses (mainly the Mechanical, Industrial, Electrical, Chemical and Petroleum Engineering 1305s and Civil Engineering 1205 are included in this category.)

Now, let's examine the above quote, and more specifically, the words "absolutely central" to a college education. What is "absolutely central" to a student's education? If you ask 10 people, you will most likely get 10 different answers. I think anyone would agree that what is "absolutely central" to a college education is a matter of opinion. I feel that every department head and every faculty member has a

slightly different opinion on what should be required at Texas Tech University, and some have opinions that more than slightly differ. Perhaps because of that difference in opinions, the general education requirement should be as diverse as it is — or even more so.

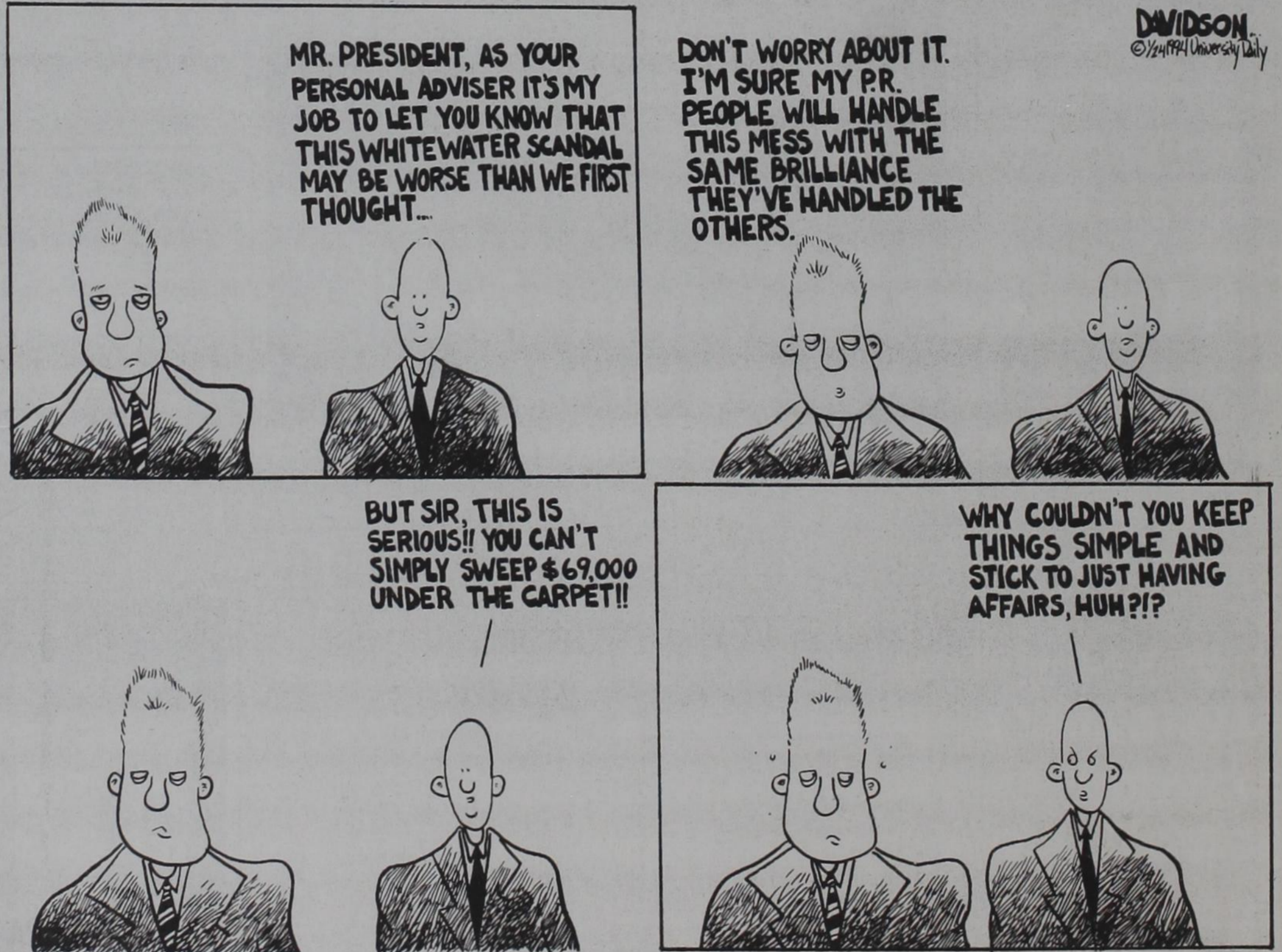
The following is again from Curzer:

"They (the tech(nology) courses) are just a hodgepodge of different things, some of which have nothing to do with technology."

This may be true. Some of these courses may not have anything to do with technology. I have learned one important lesson in college so far from my instructors: Often, the actual material learned in class is not as important as the level of understanding and the level of problem-solving required to do the course work. The ability to think analytically, I have been told, is an important tool to have. Perhaps one who takes a computer programming class not only would learn how to code a program, but also would have more confidence sitting in front of a computer screen — which is one very important skill in the workplace today.

I believe that the general education requirement should stay general. Nothing could be lost from a more well-rounded education.

Wade Hood



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Ag program offers job contacts

Minority organization open to all agriculture students, faculty

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech agriculture students have a new program to turn to for job contacts and advice.

"The main purpose of the National Society for Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences is to promote agriculture with an emphasis on minorities," said Emilio Laca, faculty adviser and assistant professor of range and wildlife management. "Texas Tech is the second university, after Texas A&M, to have a chapter in Texas."

Raymond Ramirez, a senior agricultural education major and president of MANRRS, helped begin the Tech chapter.

"I had a friend at Texas A&M who started it there," he said. "She asked me if I would like to come to their banquet, and from then on we kept in touch."

Ramirez said he became interested in the program and began asking how to establish a chapter at Tech.

"I got more information," he said. "I got in touch with the national and state offices."

Ramirez said he worked on the program during the summer with Rory Thomas, coordinator of Stu-

dent Recruitment and Placement, and implemented MANRRS last semester.

Laca said the goal of the national MANRRS society reflects the goals and main objectives of the chapters.

"That goal is to support any kind of effort that will foster and promote the agricultural sciences and related fields in a positive manner among ethnic minorities," he said.

Though the program focuses on minorities, Laca said anyone who wants to promote agricultural sciences and related fields is welcome to join.

"There are no restrictions regarding membership," he said. "It is open to all Texas Tech University students and faculty."

Laca said one of the main benefits of the program is the job contacts it provides.

"We already have strong contacts with industries and employers," he said. "Through those types of contacts, we can get students at least started looking for jobs."

Ramirez said there are certain companies that recruit mainly out of the MANRRS chapters in the nation.

"It is a very good job opportunity," he said. "Some companies

are required to have a certain amount of minorities, and those companies are looking strictly to MANRRS for recruiting."

"Every year we get resumes from all the members, and MANRRS has a person who takes care of putting all those resumes in the same format," Laca said. "They actually bind them in a booklet that is sent to all the potential employers that have contact with minorities."

Laca said Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources has been very supportive and receptive of the program.

"They were really helpful," he said. "The lack of representation of minorities is a problem, and we want to try to solve that."

Ramirez said he wants minority students to see that they can work in a place that is mostly dominated by non-minorities.

"Most people think that minorities doing agriculture is working in the fields, or ranch hands or something like that," he said. "I wanted to get an organization together that would allow minorities to be seen as professionals in the field of agricultural, teaching, extension work and research."

Students interested in MANRRS can contact Laca at 742-2842.

Tech economics chairman earns service award

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Economic concern for the individual is what some economists can lose sight of, but according to a Texas Tech award recipient, the Association for Social Economics is focused on just that.

Professor and economics chairman Lewis Hill received the Ludwig Mai Service Award for his years of service to the Association for Social Economics.

"Most economists have esoteric theories and lose sight of the practical problems associated with economic welfare," Hill said. "The Association for

Social Economics is the most concerned with enhancing the economic status of the individual."

Hill said he knew the late Mai, and he said receiving the award was a personal compliment.

"Receiving the award was especially meaningful to me because I knew Professor Mai," Hill said. "He was a wonderful man."

The association was founded in 1939 and originally required its members to be Roman Catholic. Lewis joined in 1970 when it no longer was religion-specific.

"I was the first Southern Baptist elected as president," Hill said.

Lewis served as general chairman, vice president and was promoted to president in 1982. In 1984,

Hill served as the southwest regional director.

"The people have been better to me than any other group I've been associated with," Hill said. "They are interested in doing something for the people."

The association has about 500 members nationwide and is open to any religions.

"They are actually dealing with real economic problems using practical solutions," Hill said.

The association publishes The Review of Social Economy and the Forum of Social Economics. Hill has published and reviewed several articles for the publications.

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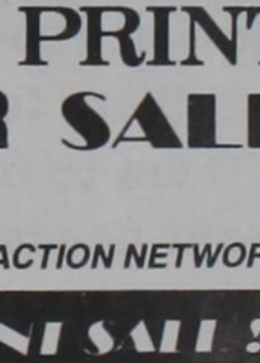
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Gambling: problems amidst economic growth

Mississippi experiencing ups, downs of casinos

BILOXI, Miss. — Anyone who doubts the astonishing economic effect of the nation's headlong dash toward legalized gambling should come to this quirky hodgepodge of moss-draped live oaks and white-columned mansions, ragged beach and cheap bars that have been turned into a boom area by the arrival of eight major casinos over the past two years.

But if the Mississippi Gulf Coast from Biloxi to Bay St. Louis is a revealing window onto the economic power of legalized gambling, now a \$30 billion business that has tripled in a decade, its experience is also raising two questions with nationwide implications: how many communities can expect to make money gambling — and at what cost?

To proponents of gambling, the boom along this 35-mile stretch of Gulf Coast, once defined by modest tourist attractions like pastel-colored souvenir shops, goofy miniature golf courses and mom-and-pop seafood joints, is proof of what a powerful economic engine gambling has become.

"To say the least, we've hit a home run, a long home run," said Chevis Swetman, president of the People's Bank in Biloxi, where at one point recently 28 construction cranes towered over the Gulf shore. "Right now, we feel like we're probably the hottest spot in the United States for growth, and when was the last time you heard Mississippi being no. 1 in anything?"

But with plans to triple the number of gaming establishments here and to build the world's largest casino and nine riverboat casinos 60 miles down the coast in New Orleans, and similar proposals sprouting up from Chicago to Mobile, Ala., many economists are asking how many areas can realistically expect to cash in on gambling. As many as 90 riverboat and dockside casinos could be operating around the nation within two years.

"There's probably not a major city in the United States that's not considering gambling," said Tim Ryan, dean of the college of business administration at the University of New Orleans. "It's an incredible explosion of gambling. This market is going to be saturated. It may already be saturated."

And if the Mississippi coast shows the economic potential of gambling to produce jobs and tax revenue, it also shows the risks, both in businesses displaced and lives ruined. Already, social service agencies and courts are seeing marriages destroyed or residents sinking into debt because of problem gambling.

"It's my observation that there's a lot of wreckage coming out of this gambling business here," said Judge William L. Stewart of Chancery Court near Gulfport, who said he has already seen at least 20 divorces and numerous failures to pay child support as a result of gambling losses.

When a casino boat called the Europa Star began trips in the Gulf a few years back to offer dockside gambling, it struck more than a few people as a rather forlorn effort to be a poor man's Las Vegas. No one is laughing now.

In Harrison County, home of Biloxi and seven of the eight casinos, the value of building permits for the first eight months of 1993 surged by 825 percent over the same period in 1992, growing from \$11 million to \$102 million.

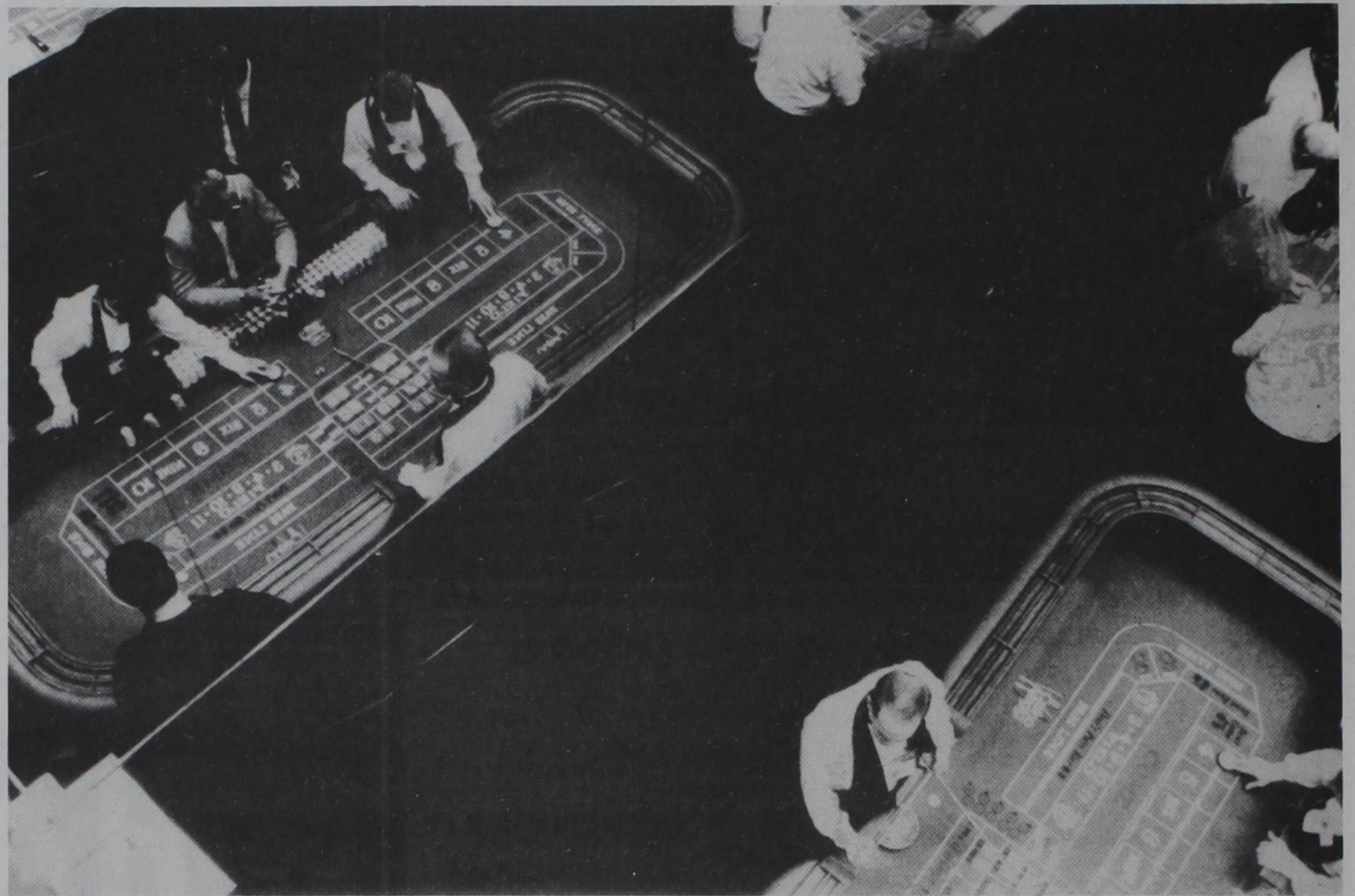
Unemployment fell from 7.1 percent in 1993 to 4.2 percent in 1993. The gaming establishments here, all dockside casinos in elaborate buildings, have already created more than 11,000 jobs. The 13 casinos operating in November in Mississippi produced \$80 million in revenues. There are now 17 casinos open, producing a tax bonanza for the state and local governments.

In neighboring Hancock County, one project, Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis, bills itself as the largest dockside casino development in the world. Owners say the 530-acre project will eventually include a 1,500-room hotel, 5,000-seat auditorium, 60,000 square-foot convention center, a park for motor homes and a golf course. The casino itself features 68 gambling tables for games like blackjack, roulette and poker and more than 1,100 slot machines.

Despite success that has exceeded all expectations, residents may be more uneasy about gambling now than when it first began.

Some, like Patrick Burke, worry about what the casinos are doing to the quality of life. He moved back to the Gulf Coast from Los Angeles two years ago seeking a more peaceful life and now finds his beachside cottage 200 yards from an all-day traffic jam and the state's largest casino.

"I want out of here so bad, I can't stand it," he said, complaining that



Southern gambling

The boom that legal gambling has brought to Mississippi's Gulf Coast is raising two questions with national implications: How many communities can expect to make money on gambling — and at what cost? Craps tables at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis attracted hosts of gamblers.

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

I want out of here so bad, I can't stand it. I firmly believe local politicians and especially the planning department don't have the education or skills to deal with what's going on.

Patrick Burke
Biloxi, Miss., resident

his little plot of land is too small to attract the casinos' interest. "I firmly believe local politicians and especially the planning department don't have the education or skills to deal with what's going on. They are country boys used to playing in sewers, and what's coming here is big time."

The shrimping business, once the dominant industry on the coast, is being forced out by casinos taking over the docks, leaving no room for shrimper's boats and closing businesses like processing plants and ice plants.

And despite the influx of visitors, some other tourism-related businesses say the casinos have siphoned off their business.

Louis Skrmetta's Ship Island Excursions is a 66-year-old family owned business that hauls tourists to an offshore barrier island. After years of steady growth, business fell 10 percent last year, Skrmetta said.

"I've never worked harder, and anticipated more and been more disappointed," he said. "Now that the casinos are here, I think a lot of people would like to vote them out."

And, if gambling is an affordable recreation for most customers, with slot machines as cheap as 5 cents, gambling problems are soaring here.

The members of Gamblers Anonymous Resources, a private center that helps compulsive gamblers, say they are seeing an increasing number of middle-income people who have piled up debts in the \$25,000-to-\$35,000 range, taken second mortgages on homes and emptied savings or retirement accounts.

One 31-year-old waitress and mother of two said she had been a casual bingo player before the gambling halls arrived, but with big-time

casinos so convenient had found herself gambling her whole paycheck and savings before she sought help.

"It got to the point I was going almost every day," she said. "It's like those machines hypnotize you. I used to dream about them at night, ching, ching, ching, the sound of the slots. I didn't vote for or against the boats, but I really think it's a bad thing now."

Still, few doubt the overall economic impact thus far has been positive. It has certainly been a windfall to struggling local governments.

Dianne Harenski, a member of the Biloxi City Council, said the city had expected a half million dollars a month in revenues from its casino tax. The figure for the most recent month was \$1.2 million. That has allowed the city to end its \$6.50-a-month garbage fee, buy seven police cars and two fire trucks, and plan major capital projects that had been needed for years.

She says a shakeout is inevitable and doubts that every community can profit as Biloxi has, but adds that it is hard to argue with an industry that has transformed an area she called "very, very depressed," and brought in the kind of revenues and jobs no one could have imagined a few years back.

But Ryan of New Orleans said the casinos' business will taper off, just like lottery revenues have, as their novelty wears off and the market becomes glutted. That should be a warning to cities like New Orleans, which could find dollars diverted from restaurants and other attractions for gambling.

"This industry has been tremendously oversold," he said. "We need to separate the casino industry from new manufacturing companies or new agricultural industries. Generally, the casino industry is not creating new wealth. It's only recycling wealth and putting it in different pockets."

But he concedes that for now there is a huge pent-up demand for gambling.

When even conservative Mississippi is willing to legalize 24-hour gambling with 24-hour liquor and no limits on betting, it is clear people believe there is money to be made.

Gary Letterman of Hickory, N.C., was feeding coins into the \$5 Home Run slot machine at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis one chilly December morning, after flying in for the day from Charlotte on the charter flight the casino arranges to some 35 cities.

"We've been doing this in back rooms for years," he said. "Now we can just get on with it."

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KTXT Top 20

1. "Stay (Far Away So Close)" U2
2. "Daughter" Pearl Jam
3. "The Great Big No" The Lemonheads
4. "Awaiting Eternity" The Rose Chronicles
5. "Bold As Love" The Pretenders
6. "Cantaloup" US3
7. "I Am Hell" White Zombie
8. "Daughters of the Chaos" Luscious Jackson
9. "Ice Skating at Night" The Ocean Blue
10. "Creep" Stone Temple Pilots
11. "Sexual Healing" Soul Asylum
12. "Heat It Up" Rakin
13. "Anniversary Song" Cowboy Junkies
14. "Mexican Moon" Concrete Blonde
15. "Infested" Course of Empire
16. "Today" Smashing Pumpkins
17. "All Apologies" Nirvana
18. "Big Time Sensuality" Bjork
19. "Linger" Cranberries
20. "Technojihad" Psykosisnik

The Top 20 is compiled by KTXT Music Director Rob Meadows and broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

Top-name cast shines in smashing hit 'Intersection'



JULIE HARRIS

"If you're going to do something, then do it." Mark Rydell has once again directed a movie revealing that, glamorous or poor, all people have an inner vulnerability, and most want to protect that same vulnerability in the ones they love.

Such is the dilemma in which architect Vincent Eastman (Richard Gere) find himself in "Intersection."

Separated from his somewhat chilly wife (Sharon Stone) and a 16-year-old daughter, Eastman is torn between his family and his young, spontaneous live-in girlfriend (Lolita Davidovich).

Eastman cannot bring himself to cut completely the ties to his wife, and in fact for several months manages to protect her from the pain of meeting Olivia, his journalist girlfriend, whom even his daughter knows well.

Davidovich is well cast as the spontaneous, independent journalist who cannot elicit the true commitment from Eastman that he is on the verge of giving.

Gere's and Stone's characters

run an architect business together thus bringing them into constant contact with each other, and Eastman knows it is hurting both women, as well as his daughter.

The inevitable meeting between the two women is probably the strongest and most revealing scene of the movie. When Olivia shows up drunk to the opening of a museum designed by the Eastmans, she initially causes a scene and embarrasses Eastman.

Yet, in the actual meeting of wife and girlfriend, what is shared between the two is not jealousy, anger and accusations, but a sadness and unspoken understanding of the other woman's suffering. Olivia even tells Eastman later during a bitter break-up scene that she liked his wife.

What ensues is much soul-searching and intense contemplation by Gere, who knows he is finally at the point where a decision must be made.

Yet, at 80 miles per hour on a winding road on the way to meet the woman with which he has decided to spend the rest of his life, tragedy strikes at an intersection as Eastman suffers an auto accident.

The slowly unwinding ending

is surprisingly original, and the compassionate theme of the movie is at its most evident, even amidst terror, uncertainty and grief.

Stone is a surprising choice as Sally, the glamorous, methodical and often cold wife. In fact, it took more than a dozen phone calls to Rydell to even get a reading for the part. Yet Stone shows a range and talent in "Intersection" that

completely bely the "sex kitten" image created by her 1992 role as Catherine Tramell in "Basic Instinct."

Gere is back in full form after the unsuccessful film, "Mr. Jones." His character is troubled and confused, yet Gere brings an understated sadness to Eastman, rather than over-acting a part that could easily be overdone.

Rydell, director of films including "On Golden Pond," "The Rose" and "The River," makes his point and makes it well with "Intersection." In a world full of difficulties and uncertainties, a little human compassion makes everyone a winner in the end.

Julie Harris is lifestyles editor for the University Daily.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Former 'Kojak' star dies of prostate cancer at 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Telly Savalas, the gruff, bald-headed actor who became a television favorite as the lollipop-loving New York detective in the 1970s series "Kojak," died Saturday of prostate cancer. He was 70.

Savalas died in his suite at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in Universal City, said his spokesman, Mike Mamakos.

"Who loves ya, baby?" which Kojak muttered to fellow cops and assorted hoodlums, grew into a national catch-phrase.

"Kojak" broke into the top 10

rated shows in its first season, 1973-74, and Savalas won an Emmy as best actor in a dramatic series. The series lasted until 1978, setting the standard for realistic police shows.

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Soviet Union photos on display

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Visitors to the Texas Tech Museum can be educated and enlightened on the culture of the former Soviet Union through photographs of the nation and its people.

The Museum of Texas Tech University is hosting an exhibit that reflects the powerful cultural changes in the Soviet Union between 1970 and 1990.

The assembler of the exhibit is Abilene photographer and curator Bill Wright, with the exhibit containing 71 black and white photographs.

Fifteen Soviet artists display their culture through their own eyes. The photographers include Yuri Rybtchinski, Eduard Gladkov, Alexander Lapin, Yevgeni Pavlov, Vladimir Filonov, Sergei Gitman and Gennadi Bodrov.

"The Soviet photography exhibit allows museum visitors a chance to view one of the world's most powerful nations through the eyes of its people, and to examine both the differences and similarities between our cultures," said

David Dean, associate director of the museum.

Working as a writer for several years before picking up a camera, Rybtchinski says Soviet culture has a strong influence on his works.

Even though fellow photographer Gladkov has a degree in oceanography from Moscow State University, photography is his passion.

Acclaimed for his photographic project, "The Village of Tachnitsy and All Its People," Gladkov says he realizes the importance of documenting the community's way of life before it disappears.

Guest photographer Lapin searches to improve life through his photos.

"There is too little good justice and beauty in life," Moscow native Lapin said. "In order to exist, I embrace my improved reality on photographic paper. This is my personal proof of the existence of harmony and God in the world."

Photographer Pavlov's themes have a more political statement to them. His photos are an interpretation of his criticisms of the Russian techno-system. Several of his

photographs portray themes of pollution and destruction of the natural environment in the former Soviet Union.

Engineer Filonov's photos reflect social themes that opposed the political system of Communist Russia.

Gitman worked as a Russian-English translator before becoming a professional photographer. His Moscow home is a gathering place for photographers throughout Russia.

He established FotoMost or Photo Bridge, an organization brought together to coordinate photographic exhibitions in the former Soviet Union.

As the last photographer displayed, Bodrov's works reflect organized as well as spontaneous subjects shot from his surroundings.

He says he strives for alienation and disinvovment in what is going on in his country.

The free photography exhibit will continue until April 10 in Gallery 1 of the museum from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The museum is closed Mondays.

Tobacco shop survives after nine generations

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Behind a weathered brick storefront, in a historic corner of a historic town, one of America's original smoke-filled rooms is keeping alive a 223-year tradition.

Two centuries after Christopher Demuth began catering to a Colonial society that preferred snuff to smokes, his business still is making do in a world where many view tobacco as vice, not virtue.

The Demuth Tobacco Shop, one of Lancaster's longest-lasting businesses and claimant to the title of the nation's senior smoking emporium, is maintained and stocked much as it has been through nine generations.

"It's kind of stopped in time," says Carol Morgan, who runs the non-profit Demuth Foundation, which took over from the family in 1985. She doesn't smoke.

The store is not run for profit, merely to break even and preserve history, its operators say. Financial help has come from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council,

and there is no advertising save an annual Christmas ad.

"We don't really want to push something that's considered unhealthy," Morgan says. "But on the other hand, we have this property that's so important to Lancaster's past. You can't ignore history."

Lancaster County, a fertile agricultural area, still leads the state in tobacco production. The county produced 50 million pounds of tobacco in 1919, 88 percent of the state tobacco crop.

To walk into Demuth's is to leave 1994 behind. The shop, last renovated in 1917, retains the flavor of the early 20th century, when tobacco warehouses dotted Lancaster and Demuth's operated its own snuff mill out back.

Drawers, each with separate tobaccos, run up to the ceiling and tobacco leaves hang from the rafters. Cans of the stuff line another wall; elaborate Meerscham pipes sit under glass.

Cases are jammed with cigars and huge glass jars are filled with loose tobacco, including Demuth's Old Blend, the house specialty. The edge of the ceiling is festooned

with antique fire helmets—remnants of an old city ordinance that required all storeowners to be firemen.

In the back, behind the British-built mahogany cases and paneling, sits a humidifier to keep the stock moist.

Some customers buy a box of the house-brand Golden Lion cigars and keep it there, then stop in every couple days to take a few along.

One aspect has begun to change with the times.

"We have women who buy chewing tobacco—and use it," says Eberhard Gromoll, a retired printer who heads the Demuth Foundation board. He quit smoking in 1965.

Today, 50 to 75 customers come in on an average day. Some buy and leave; others linger, soaking in the atmosphere and kicking back in chairs by the front window.

"People love to sit here and talk. In a grocery store, you don't have time to communicate," says Bill Pautz, one of three elderly men who work in the store part time.

Post office offers face value, coffee mug for million dollar stamp

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Dan Piske owns a stamp collector's dream: a rare misprint that could be worth more than \$1 million.

The U.S. Postal Service, which issued the stamp by mistake, wants it too. Its offer: Twenty-nine cents and a commemorative coffee mug.

"Let's just say I told them that

probably wouldn't be in my best interests," said Piske, a self-employed draftsman and amateur stamp collector.

Piske said he's been hounded by collectors since he bought the stamp.

"It's just been absolutely crazy. It seems like the whole world has been calling me," he said.

The stamp was included on a sheet commemorating 20 heroes of the Old West. It could fetch more than a \$1 million at auction because it bears the name of cowboy Bill Pickett but actually depicts his brother, Ben. Misprinted stamps are often prized by collectors because of their rarity.

Bill Pickett is credited with inventing the rodeo sport of bull-

It's just been absolutely crazy. It seems like the whole world has been calling me.

Dan Piske
Oregon amateur stamp collector

dogging, or steer wrestling, after imitating the way a dog brought down a calf by biting its upper lip and flipping it to the ground. He died in 1932 after being kicked in the head while breaking a colt.

Pickett's family members spotted the error on the stamp a week ago and notified postal officials. It was the first time in 147 years that the Postal Service has issued a stamp carrying an incorrect image. All 250 million sheets in the series have since been recalled.

Bend is the only place in the country where the stamp was mistakenly sold. Postal officials there

told Piske they would buy the stamp back—for face value. They also offered to throw in the mug.


"We told the individual that an error had been made and would be willing to return it," said Azeez Jaffer, manager of the Postal Service's national stamp program in Washington, D.C.

Piske bought the sheet of stamps to mail Christmas packages to his sister in Georgia.

Their father, a retired Postal Service employee, saw the stamps and told his son they weren't scheduled for public release until March 29.

MONDAY		JANUARY 24					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour	
7:30						Lessons	
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tallapin	Good News Prestonwood	
8:30							
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:30							
10:00	Sesame Street	Laeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
10:30							
11:00	Mr. Rogers Painting	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
11:30							
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	Movie: 'Big Trees'	
12:30							
1:00	Take Five Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
1:30							
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
2:30							
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurice Porich	Bertice Barry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
3:30							
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Alfair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
4:30							
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys	
5:30							
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
6:30							
7:00	Live from Lincoln	Fresh Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Day One	FOX Movie 'Mantis'	Bonanza	
7:30							
8:00	Center	NBC Movie 'To My	M. Brown 'My Name	ABC Movie 'My Name		Need/Know Fam/Ent.	
8:30							
9:00		Daughter With Love	Northern Exposure	is Kate	Hunter	In Touch	
9:30							
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Country Cap. News	
10:30							
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Cheers Night Court	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	
11:30							
12:00		Hey, Patrol Later	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	M. Brown Love Conn.	Cope	
12:30							

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BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40	THE 3 MUSKETEERS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:45
INTERSECTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20	MY LIFE (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:10-8:00-10:45
AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50	WAYNES WORLD 2 (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-5:15-7:55-10:15
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:25-4:25-7:25-10:25	REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:45-4:40-7:35-10:30
SHADOWLANDS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35	GERONIMO (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10

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SHORT CUTS (R) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-9:10	HOUSE PARTY 3 (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:05-9:45

SOUTH PLAINS 4 \$5.50 Adults
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HEAVEN AND EARTH (R) Fri. 5:15-8:15	MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-10:00

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Cowboys roll past 49ers 38-21

IRVING (AP) — Jimmy Johnson is a prophet and a healer.
True to Johnson's word, the Dallas Cowboys beat San Francisco on Sunday and headed to their second straight Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.
And Emmitt Smith, whose separated shoulder was pronounced "healed" by Johnson last Tuesday, dominated the 38-21 victory with 144 net yards in the first half when the Cowboys took a 28-7 lead.
"I've been talking all week," Johnson told his team after the game. "If you're gonna talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk. Thanks to you guys, y'all did the walkin.' This week I'm not gonna say a word, but you know how I feel. All I gotta say is how 'bout them Cowboys!"
Overall, Smith rushed for 88 yards and caught seven passes for 85 yards as the Cowboys made it even easier than Johnson's prediction. Thursday night on a local radio show — he said the game would be close for three quarters and the Cowboys would break it open in the fourth.
They did it two quarters earlier, scoring touchdowns on four of their five first-half possessions and breaking loose with two TDs in less than four

minutes after the Niners had tied it at 7-7 on the first play of the second quarter.
They added a fourth touchdown with 58 seconds left in the half and then held off San Francisco in the second half after Troy Aikman was knocked out of the game when hit in the head by Dennis Brown's knee.
It hardly mattered.
Aikman's replacement, Bernie Kosar, hit a 42-yard TD pass to Alvin Harper to open a 21-point lead just 3:23 after the Niners cut it to 14 points and seemingly grabbed the momentum on a four-yard TD run by Ricky Watters.
That made it 35-14 and it was over. Eddie Murray tackled on a 50-yard field goal.
If this seems familiar, it should be.
Harper's 70-yard reception broke the Niners' back after they had come within four points in last year's 30-20 loss to Dallas in this same game. And now the Cowboys go to Atlanta seeking a double-double — they beat the Bills last year 52-17 for the title.
The Bills did beat the Cowboys 13-10 earlier this season, but Smith didn't play because of a contract dispute.

Bills topple Chiefs for fourth AFC crown

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Sorry, America, the Bills are back and Joe's not.
The Buffalo Bills advanced to an unprecedented fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday, beating Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13.
What much of America outside of western New York feared — the only team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls, heading to Atlanta to try again — came true because Thurman Thomas was unstoppable.
The Chiefs, who lost in their first championship game since the 1969 season, and Montana, 4-0 in Super Bowls, were kept off-balance by Buffalo's aggressive defense.
The Bills knocked Montana from the game early in the third quarter, while Kansas City's defense kept groping at Thomas, who rushed for 186 yards — 131 by halftime — and three touchdowns.
This was the same Thomas who rushed for only 44 yards on Nov. 28, when the Chiefs battered the Bills 23-7. The NFL's combined yardage leader when the Bills won the AFC title in 1990, '91 and '92, Thomas went over 1,000 yards rushing in playoff competition with his biggest playoff output and second most of his career.

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

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ACROSS
1 Bridge bid
5 Word with party or line
9 Picture
14 Hautbois
15 Ankles
16 Vladimir Ulyanov
17 Jaunty
18 Black cuckoos
19 Sphere of activity
20 Have influence over
23 Chicken — king
24 Cub scout group
25 Glass container
29 Dart
31 Adherent: suff.
34 Bouquet
35 Tempo
36 — Domini
37 Suffer defeat
40 Highland group
41 In the past
42 Valerie Harper sitcom
43 Attention-getter
44 Actress Meara
45 Hansel's sister
46 Rocker Adam
47 — Lanka
48 Keep mum
55 Trite
56 To shelter
57 New York canal
59 Light-footed
60 Aromatic plant
61 Stock market
62 Fall flower
63 Warhol
64 Succeeded

DOWN
1 Burst
2 Eve's son
3 Angry
4 — precedent
5 Steady
6 Singer Tucker
7 Dismounted
8 Dorothy or Lillian
9 Earth
10 Plumed wader
11 Washington bills
12 Fork part
13 "Three Mer. — Horse"
21 — Lama
22 Mrs. Bunker
25 Quantity baked
26 Papal veil
27 Sweet wine
28 Govt. agents
29 Duel
30 Recent
31 — water (having trouble)
32 Derogatory
33 Of musical sound
35 German city
36 Yearn
38 Lone Ranger's sidekick
39 "To — human..."
44 Deer horn
45 Avaricious
46 " — of Two Cities"
47 Bergen's Mortimer
48 Luggage
49 Military group
50 Nursemaid
51 Pearl Buck heroine
52 Page
53 "My Friend —"
54 Dock
55 Cote sound
58 English river

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1994 La Ventana YEARBOOK

Lady Raiders fall to Texas 66-65

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AUSTIN — Texas Tech led most of Saturday's game with Texas, except for the part that was most important. The end.

Erica Rountt's two free throws with :40.5 left on the clock gave the Lady Longhorns a 66-65 upset win over the No. 4 Lady Raiders in front of 12,352 at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

Connie Robinson's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer was off the mark and in a blink of an eye, Tech had only its second loss of the season, and first in Southwest Conference play.

"It was a great basketball game," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "Both teams are to be applauded. I thought we did a good job at the end, but we didn't hit the free throws and that was the difference when you get down to it."

Tech fell to 15-2 on the season and 3-1 in league play, while Texas moved to 11-4 and 3-1 in SWC play.

The Lady Raiders went to the free-throw line three times in one-and-ones situations in the last 2:34, but did not hit a shot.

"I think we made a lot of mistakes that didn't need to be made," guard Noel Johnson said. "We have got to get over it and get ready for the next game."

Tech led for almost 39 minutes in the game, but with 1:18 left Rountt made the first two of her four straight shots from the charity stripe to push to a 64-63 lead.

The Lady Raiders regained the lead when Robinson converted a layup, but that would be the last of the scoring for Tech.

Rountt finished the game with a game-high 22 points, scoring 10 points from the foul line.

Tech's largest lead of the second half was nine after Janice Farris hit a layup at the 16:50 mark to give Tech a 46-37 advantage.

But the Lady 'Horns closed in once more by going on a 14-8 run that tied the game at 54-54 after Amie Smith hit a jumper with 8:01 left.

During the second half, Tech's scoring duo of Robinson and Michi Atkins each were saddled with four fouls with more than 10 minutes left in the game.

Robinson ended with game with 15 points, while Atkins scored 12.

Tech's defense held vaunted Texas scorer Danielle Viglione, who converted on three of 20 shots from the field, to nine points.

"We did what we wanted with Viglione," Sharp said. "We had a few problems other places, but we just feel so much more comfortable in the zone right now."

The Lady Raiders began the game like they

have started most of the second halves of games this season — with a big run. Tech opened up a 13-0 lead, capped by a Diana Kersey jump shot with 14:48 left in the half. Texas did not get its first bucket until the 12:43 mark of the first half when Angie Jo Ogletree hit a 15-footer.

But the Lady Raiders scored just two points in the next five minutes. Texas rallied with a 16-5 run and with 7:25 left Holly Graham's follow shot cut the Tech lead to 18-16.

"Texas did a great job," Johnson said. "We kind of relaxed on the early lead and they got the ball to Erica. We just should have answered every point they scored."

At the end of the first half junior guard LaKisha Wiley hit three three-pointers to help Tech to a 35-33 halftime lead. Wiley finished the game with 12 points, all in the first half.

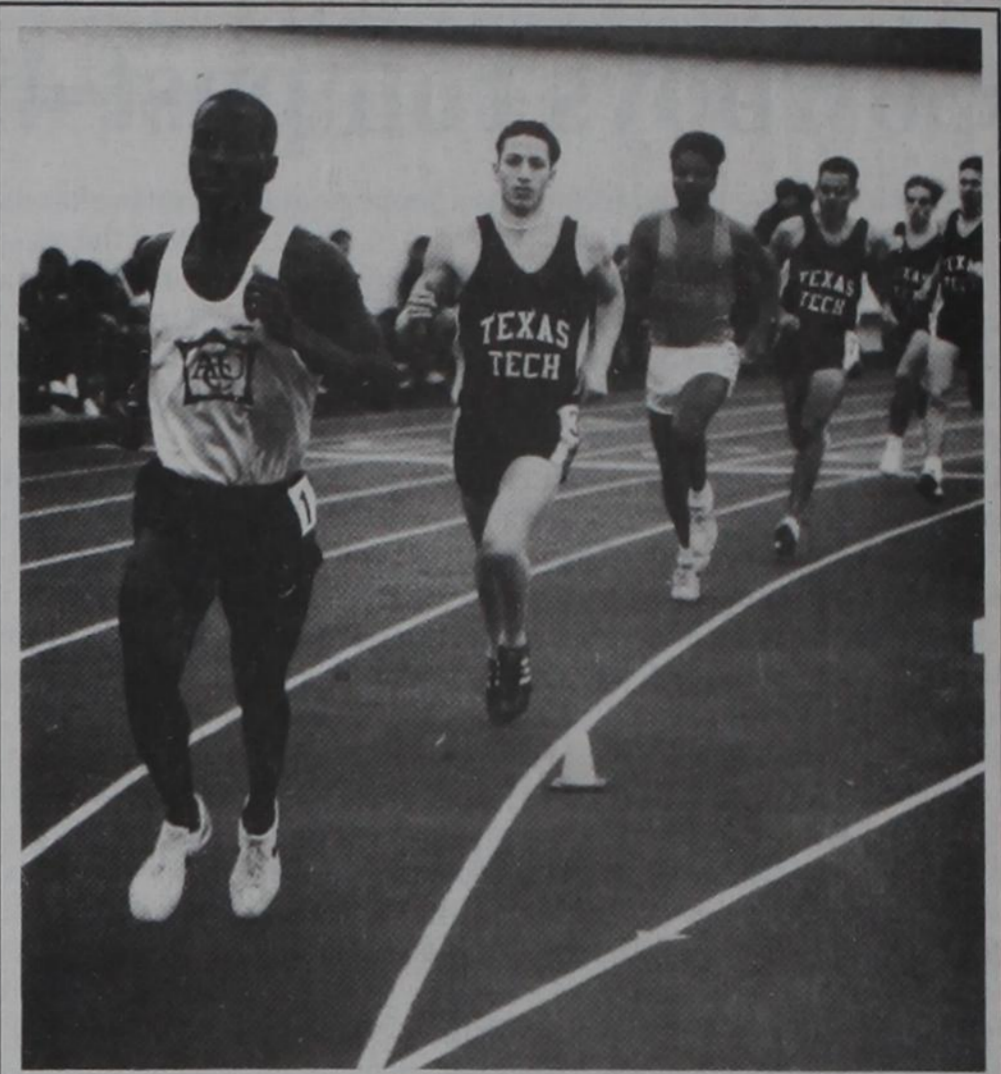
TEXAS 66, TEXAS TECH 65

Tech (65)
Kersey 1-4 2-2 4, Scott 1-2 1-1 3, Johnson 3-12 0-1 9, Farris 2-5 0-1 4, Robinson 7-11 1-2 15, Wiley 4-8 0-0 12, Truesdale 3-5 0-1 6, Atkins 5-11 2-2 12.

Texas (66)
Smith 2-7 4-5 5, Viglione 3-20 1-2 9, Jones 1-6 2-3 4, Ogletree 2-9 0-0 4, Graham 5-8 1-1 11, Rountt 6-13 10-12 22, Pollard 3-5 0-0 5, Kennedy 1-2 0-2 2.

Halftime score: Tech 35, Texas 33. FG %—Tech 26-60 (43.3), Texas 23-70 (32.9). FT%—Tech 5-11 (45.5), 18-25 (72). Three-pointers—Tech 8-20 (40%), Texas 2-18 (11.1%). Total fouls—Tech 21; Texas 16.

Rebounds—Tech 45 (Kersey, Johnson 7); Texas 45 (Rountt 12). Assists—Tech 13 (Truesdale 4); Texas 14 (Rountt 4). Turnovers—Tech 21 (Farris 5); 13 (Viglione, Ogletree 3). Steals—Tech 6 (Kersey, Health, Scott, Johnson, Farris, Wiley); Texas 11 (Viglione 4). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Johnson, Wiley, Truesdale); Texas 1 (Kennedy). Attendance—12,352.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Running hard
Runners compete in the 3,000-meter men's run in the Texas Tech Early Bird Invitational this weekend in the Athletic Training Center.

Track teams take third at meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams opened their indoor season with two third-place finishes in this weekend's Texas Tech Early Bird Invitational.

Abilene Christian won both men's and women's categories. In men's action, the Wildcats scored 117 points, while Texas-El Paso had 88 and Tech scored 80.

ACU garnered 99 in the women's competition, with Texas-El Paso scoring 79 and Tech 50.

Freshmen Deon Miller and Quent Bearden led the way for the Raider men, winning the 55-meter dash and the 600-yard dash with times of 6:32 and 1:13, respectively.

In the distance events, Ralph Ayyad and Gabe Ruiz captured second and third in the 3,000-meter run, with times of 9:00 and 9:03, respectively. Pole vault newcomer Tim James also came away with a victory, vaulting 17-2. Jason Price took third with a vault of 16-2.

In the long jump, Cory Sanders garnered a third-place finish with a leap of 23-7.

Tabitha Polk won the women's shot put with a throw of 46-6, while Vicki Laursen ran a 2:26 to take third in the 800 meters. Karis Moseley was third in the 200 with a time of 26:38 and Mandy Malouf garnered another third-place finish, clocking a 11:13 in the 300 meters.

Turnovers hamper Tech in 108-79 loss to 'Horns

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AUSTIN — Texas Tech found out the hard way why the Texas Longhorns are considered one of the favorites to win the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns took advantage of 26 Red Raider turnovers on their way to a 108-79 victory before a crowd of 12,964 Friday at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

"We just got our butts kicked tonight, plain and simple," Tech coach James Dickey said after the game. "We can't play catch up against a team like UT. The big key was taking care of the basketball. A lot of times we just threw it away."

Texas' press hampered Tech for

most of the night but it was the Longhorns' transition buckets that hurt the Raiders the most.

"Our object is to make them adjust to us, not us adjust to them. That's been the key to our success," Texas point guard B.J. Tyler said.

Tyler scored a game-high 26 points, hitting four of nine shots from behind the three-point stripe.

"B.J. Tyler is the best point guard in college basketball," Dickey said, "and Albert Burditt is one of the most underrated centers."

Tech's record fell to 2-2 in the SWC and 6-8 overall, while Texas improved to 10-6 and 3-1 in league play.

Burditt scored 16 points, converting on eight of nine attempts from the field.

The Raiders' 26 turnovers, 15 in the first half, were a team-high this season after having 23 against Southern Methodist in an 80-73 victory last week.

Tech never got closer than 15 points in the second half, with the largest advantage for Texas coming at the end of the game when Reggie Freeman hit a jumper with :01.8 left on the clock.

"We were trying to rush it too much," said junior guard/forward Mark Davis. "They run the floor hard and crash the boards to get the transition buckets."

Jason Sasser once again led Tech in scoring with 22 points, while Davis, Darvin Ham, Lance Hughes and Bernard Lloyd scored 12 points each.

"We would've had to play great to beat them," Dickey said.

"You can't beat them at their game. They love passing and assists as much as scoring. They give you a lesson in what it means to run."

Texas opened up a 19-point lead after Roderick Anderson hit a three-pointer with 14:44 left to make the score 69-50.

Anderson, who has been injury prone throughout his career at Texas, came off the bench to score

18 points, hitting six of seven shots from the field.

Tech outrebounded the Longhorns 43-28 and the Raiders pulled down 19 offensive rebounds.

TEXAS 108, TEXAS TECH 79

Tech (79)
Davis 6-11 0-3 12, Sasser 10-20 1-2 22, Ham 5-8 2-8 12, Smith 2-8 0-0 5, Hughes 5-11 0-1 12, Lloyd 6-7 0-0 12, Clayton 2-3 0-0 4.

Texas (108)
Wingfield 7-9 0-1 14, Watson 2-5 0-2 5, Burditt 8-9 0-2 16, Tyler 8-15 6-7 26, Rencher 1-7 2-4 5, Simpson 3-3 0-0 6, Anderson 6-7 3-3 18, Houston 1-1 0-0 2, Quarles 1-1 0-0 2, Freeman 3-5 0-0 7, Penders 1-1, 2-2 5, Hill 1-2 0-0 2.

Halftime score: Texas 55, Tech 40. FG %—Tech 36-71 (50.7), Texas 42-66 (63.6). FT%—Tech 3-15 (20), Texas 13-21 (61.9). Three-pointers—Tech 4-13 (Hughes 2-3); 11-25 (Anderson 3-4). Total fouls—Tech 21; Texas 16.

Rebounds—Tech 43 (Davis 9), Texas 28 (Rencher 6). Assists—Tech 17 (Davis, Smith, Collins 4), Texas 28 (Tyler 10). Turnovers—Tech 26 (Davis 7); Texas 16 (Anderson 6). Steals—Tech 9 (Sasser 3); Texas 12 (Rencher 3). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Smith); Texas 3 (Burditt 3). Attendance—12,964.

Men's tennis team splits weekend matches

The match came down to one player and senior Juan Gutierrez beat the pressure to help Texas Tech to its first tennis win of the spring against Brigham Young Friday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders were tied with the Cougars 3-3 before No. 1 seed Gutierrez defeated Micah Rideout 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to give the Raiders the 4-3 win.

"His match was the last one and he played fantastic," Tech head

coach Tim Siegel said. "I think this was his best match ever."

Tech's No. 2-seeded Clint Graf was defeated by Boris Bonjakovic 6-3, 6-4. Graf and Ru Guerrero led Tech's doubles by defeating BYU's Rideout and Vandercastele 9-8.

Tech suffered its first loss of the spring Thursday against New Mexico, losing 5-2.

"New Mexico is ranked 18th and we played a good match against them," Siegel said. "We showed we could play with a top 20 team. We had two chances where we could have won."

Gutierrez defeated Issac Donkor 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 to lead the singles ef-

fort.

"Juan beat a No. 30 player in the nation and overall we had a strong performance," Siegel said.

"It was a really good start for us, especially against New Mexico," Graf said. "We lost right off the bat, but we did well. We did better than we expected to compete."

Graf said he felt the matches helped the team mentally.

"It was really good for us knowing that we were that close to beating New Mexico," he said. "It helped us to believe in ourselves. We know we can compete against anyone. We really hung in together well."

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