MONDAY

October 16, 2000 Volume 76, Issue 35

Today:

High 73 Law 54

Tomorrow:

Scattered Showers

Nasdag S&P 500 Dow Jones

price: 3316.77 1374.17 10,192.18 change: +242.09 +44.38 +157.60 Friday's closing figures

■ STATE

Colleges recruiting efforts hurt by law

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas university officials trying to recruit the state's top-ranked high school seniors say the state's interpretation of a federal privacy law may be hurting their efforts to reach those students.

Passed by the 1997 Legislature and signed by Gov. George W. Bush, the law guarantees students who rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class a spot at the state's public colleges and universities. The so-called top 10 percent rule is seen as a way to diversify the state's college campuses without affirmative action, which was struck down in Texas by a 1996 court challenge.

Although Bush opposes affirmative action, he has listed the top 10 percent program among his successes with helping minorities.

California and Florida have similar laws guaranteeing admission to top-ranked students, but so far the debate over how the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act is interpreted is limited to Texas.

NATIONAL

Nurse's murder trial set for jury selection

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Her job title was nurse but prosecutors say Kristen Gilbert was a serial killer, injecting patients at a veterans hospit with adrenaline to make their hearts race out of control.

Jury selection begins on Monday in federal court to determine if Gilbert, 32, killed four of her patients and tried to kill three others. If convicted, she could face the death penalty.

The case grew out of an unusual series of deaths in 1995 and 1996 that aroused suspicions among Gilbert's fellow medical personnel at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Northampton.

Prosecutors say Gilbert, of Setauket, N.Y., secretly was injecting patients with the drug adrenaline in an attempt to look heroic in confronting medical crises she caused.

Defense lawyers have blamed the emergencies on natural causes or other drugs not given by Gilbert.

■ WORLD

Virus resurfaces, kills dozens in two weeks

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) --After lying dormant for three years, the Ebola virus has resurfaced — this time in Uganda, where 31 people have died from the deadly disease.

The hemorrhagic virus, which kills with devastating speed, turned up two weeks ago in Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala, health officials said.

Thirty-one people, including three student nurses who treated the first Ebola patients, had died by Sunday, the Ugandan Ministry of Health said.

Another 20 patients were being treated at the Lacor Hospital in Gulu, with seven new patients admitted Saturday alone. Ninety percent of Ebola victims die, according to the World

Health Organization. While not as deadly as HIV, Ebola is terrifying because of its speed and how it kills. Within four days of coming in contact with the bodily fluids of someone carrying the virus, flu-like symptoms set in, followed by vomiting and diarrhea.

The University

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SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Spikers give 'Huskers all they want.....p.7

Lubbock, Texas

Flames of spirit



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreath rides around the bonfire Friday evening. Numerous student organizations turned out for the annual event held on the rugby fields, east of United Spirit Arena.

Bonfire burns bright in Raiderland

By Kristina Thomas Staff Writer

s dusk turned to dark Friday on the Texas Tech campus, a blaze of Red Raider spirit and tradition was ignited in the form of a three-story pile of wooden crates. And when the wooden "N" atop the bonfire finally tumbled down, cheers of excitement could be heard from all students, alumni and Lubbock residents in attendance.

Tech cheerleader Nicholas Devaul, a junior mechanical engineering and computer science major from Abilene, said the bonfire was a great experience for all those who at-

"It was just awesome. There were people chanting, and it was really hot and it was just great," Deavaul said. "The bonfire was much better than last year's and, being my first year as a cheerleader, this was momentous for me. We are just stoked for the game and are really glad to be here.

Undergoing about 10 hours of construction, the Saddle Tramps began the process of stacking the wood at 8 a.m. Friday

Saddle Tramps Jason Kaiser, a junior mechanical engineering major from Melissa, said the Saddle Tramps worked hard and were expecting a fairly large turnout.

"We've been working for about eight to 10 hours and are expecting about 2,500 people to show up here," Kaiser said Friday afternoon. "It has been an awesome experience and a hell of a lot of fun. It has just been great."

The Student Government Association and the Saddle Tramps were responsible for organizing the event, and numerous organizations came to show their support and fight for the title of Most Spirited Organization and first choice at the seats for the Tech-Nebraska game

With painted faces and chests and simulating human pyramids and cheerleader tosses, members of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities won the honor of Most Spir-

see TRADITION, page 2

Greek worries resume

■ Suspects and motives remain undetermined in lodge burglaries.

> By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer

The Kappa Alpha Order fraternity house was burglarized last week, just one month after the house was vandalized in the middle of the night.

According to police reports, between the late night hours of Tuesday and the early afternoon hours of Wednesday, a front window of the Kappa Alpha house was broken and several items were stolen.

Among the items stolen were the fraternity charter, some awards and a composite facial photo of all the fraternity members valued at around \$1,000.

Several items within and outside the house were also damaged, including a 52-inch television, the rear door to the house, a lawn mower and a weed eater.

Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department's public information officer, said there are no suspects in the burglary, however, fingerprints were lifted from the screen cover of the television, which have been turned in for processing.

On the same day, police were called to the Sigma Nu house at No. 2 Greek Circle where a Sigma Nu official reported a broken window, but no suspect and no object were

"It seems to me that this was a criminal episode where the subjects move from one to another to an-

other," Morgan said. Kappa Alpha officials did not return phone calls to The University

Daily this weekend concerning the burglary. And, Judson Seelig, president of the Kappa Alpha at Texas Tech, refused to comment on the

see CRIME, page 2

Donation hopes to boost Hill murder investigation

■ Leads and suspects are almost non-existent in the case of a former Tech student's death.

By Angel Wolfe

Although no information has been received yet, Lubbock police are hopeful that a \$9,000 donation from Texas Tech will be helpful in finding a Tech student's killer.

Sgt. Jeff Baker, Lubbock Police Department, said he was hopeful more information in the Stephanie Hill case would come forward when Tech students returned in the fall, but that has not been the case.

"Hopefully someone out there knows something," Baker said late Friday afternoon. "We've had no calls so far."

The Lubbock crime information line still had not received any phone calls involving the Hill case as of Sunday afternoon. The Tech donation makes the total reward for information \$10,000. Anyone having information can remain anonymous, Baker said.

"When they call in and tell us they want to remain anonymous, we give them a sequential number," he said. "Later on, they call back and



say, 'I am number so and so.' We can let them know if their information was the information that led to solving the crime.'

Tech Chancellor John Montford decided to donate the money from the university after discussing the matter with University Police Chief Jay Parchman, said Cindy Rugeley, Tech's associate vice chancellor for news and informa-

Neither Montford nor Parchman were avail-

able for comment Friday afternoon.

Hill's body was found May 29 in her Indiana Village apartment, 701 N. Indiana Ave. She was killed by blunt force injuries to the head. Police and firefighters responded to a call about a fire at Hill's apartment residence shortly before 1 a.m. Firefighters found the door slightly open and were able to put out a small fire. Police found no forced entry.

A witness told police they saw a man leaving Hill's apartment wearing a baseball cap, dark shirt and brown pants or shorts.

The money given by Tech is being donated to the Lubbock police crime line. Anyone with information can call the Lubbock Crime Line at

Getting a head start



Tri-Delt pit crew members Stephen Cloud and Blade Van Stevern assist **Tri-Delt racer** Katie Duren in getting her car moving, while members of another racing team scramble to keep up the pace Saturday during the Beta 500 race at **Putt-Putt Golf** and Games. The event raised \$4,000 for the **American** Cancer Society. Of the 12 sororities that participated, the Tri-Delts led all contributors.

EDITORIAL: 742.3393

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Jail and Bail exceeds \$2,000

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

About 25 members of the Texas Tech community were jailed Friday as part of the annual Jail and Bail charity event.

The event raised more than \$2,200 for the Salvation Army and will be used to buy blankets and gifts for the upcoming winter and Christmas season.

"We are very happy with the results this year," said Robert Burchett, resident assistant at Wall/Gates. "We raised more money with this one event than we did total last year."

Last year, the event raised \$750. As part of the event, students could jail their friends who live in the residence halls for a minimum donation of \$10. Once the person was jailed, he or she was given a cellular telephone in order to raise bail money to get out.

Burchett said the average amount of money students donated to jail their friends was about \$15. He said Travis Cochran, a resident of Gates Hall, was jailed for the most money

"The members of the Complex Council got together and raised \$60 to jail him," Burchett said. "He had to raise \$120 to get out."

Also at the event were several "celebrity jailbirds" who had volunteered to participate in the event. These individuals included Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreath, Raider Red, Char Spalding from Newschannel 11 and Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe. Burchett said of the celebrities,



Alicia Marez, supervisor for Wall/Gates Residence Complex housekeepers, Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe and Casi Cardella, a sophomore early childhood major from Kerrville, use cell phones Friday to call for donations that will lead to their release from jail. The Jail and Bail fund raiser was sponsored by Wall/Gates and collected \$2,200 for the Salvation Army.

earlier might help them increase the

number of celebrity jailbirds they

Chancellor Montford and President

'We would really like to recruit

have participate.

Schoppe raised the most money.

While the exact figures for the individuals are not yet known, we do know Andrew Schoppe raised \$541," Burchett said.

All jailbirds are responsible for collecting the donations they solic-

In the future, Burchett said, he

doesn't think residence hall officials planned the event more in advance, will change the format of the charmaybe they can participate." ity event and that planning a little

As part of State Employee Charitable Campaign month, other events to raise money also are being planned, including a bingo night Tuesday, dinner with the Cotton Kings Oct. 24 and a date auction that Schmidly next year," he said. "If we will be announced at a later date.

Raiders Rojos club seeking donations

By Tiffany Kingston Contributing Writer

Hispanic students at Texas Tech soon will have a chance at the first scholarship offered by the Raider Rojos National Alumni Chapter, the newest branch of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Raider Rojos was officially established in July with the election of their officers. Since then, they have generated a \$5,000 endowment fund and are planning to award their first scholarship to a Hispanic student in the spring.

'Financial resources are still a problem for Hispanic students," said Janie Ramirez, national advisory board member.

Raider Rojos seeks to promote the retention and graduation attainment of Hispanic students at Tech by providing a support system that includes, but is not limited to, scholarship, mentoring and networking opportunities.

According to the Hopwood ruling, a state-funded institution cannot award scholarships based on ethnicity. However, since Raider Rojos is part of the Ex-Students Association, which is separate from Tech, they can.

Ramirez said only about 10 percent of Tech's student population is Hispanic, and the percentage of graduating Hispanic students is even less.

"Hispanic students may not

always feel a sense of belonging so they leave. A lot of the Hispanic population view Tech as an Anglo school," said Julian Vasquez, president of Raider Rojos. "We know what the needs of Hispanic students are because we've been there. I am a first-generation graduate, and I understand the difficult transition."

Raider Rojos is seeking corporate and private donations for the scholarship. Members are contacting Hispanic alumni via mail and telephone for financial support and membership into the Ex-Students Association.

Ramirez said members are working closely with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Ex-Students Asso-

"The corporate interest and awareness are there. There has been a lot of exposure," Vasquez said.

"We are under the same umbrella as the Ex-Students Association. We are not segregating our-

Both Ramirez and Vasquez agreed they are grateful to Michael Shonrock, interim vice president for Student Affairs, Chancellor John Montford and President David Schmidly for making themselves available to the needs of Raider Rojos in hopes of increasing diversity and cultural awareness at Tech.

Senators work to make Tech better

This year, the 36th Session of the Texas Tech University Student Senate is committed to representing the students of Tech. The Student Senate is comprised of 68 senators representing not only the seven colleges, but also the entire university, as well as members at-large and those from the graduate and law school. I am confident that each of the members is capable and willing to do the best possible job for the students at Tech.



Schumann

In September, members of the Student Senate attended a retreat during which they "brainstormed" and set goals and priorities for the year. Some of these goals included: increasing voter turn-out during elections, increasing communication between the students and administration, working with the faculty, staff, moting school spirit, combating student apathy, hosting SGA and Drowsy Driving Awareness Day, and most importantly, receiving more feedback

from you-the students of Tech. I encourage each of you to contact the senators from your respective college and ask for an update on the issues. He or she will be glad to hear your concerns and suggestions. This year's Senate is dedicated

to being both open and approachable to new ideas and is here to represent you. Please feel free to contact them.

One way that the Student Senate is working to bridge the gap between students and the senate is through the Contact-A-Senator program. Plans are well underway for the senators to be "teamed-up" with clubs and organizations throughout the university. It will be the responsibility of both the senator and the organization to keep the lines of communication open. Watch for details about this, soon!

Other issues that the Student Senate will be working on include ways that your student services fee is spent, campus transportation and parking issues, recruitment and retention tactics and Campus Master Plan issues.

As always, please feel free to visit the Student Government Association office located in 230 University Center, or visit our Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu. The contact information for the senators that represent you is listed along with current issues being researched. Remember that each of the senators is dedicated to fulfilling his or her obligations and serving the constituents, the students of Tech.

Brenda Schumann is the president of the Student Senate and the internal vice president of the SGA.

Man indicted for murder of A&M student commits suicide in jail

SAN MARCOS (AP) - A man accused of killing a Texas A&M student he had lured by posing as a woman on the Internet has committed suicide in the Hays County Jail.

Kenny Wayne Lockwood, 32, of San Antonio was found dead Saturday on his cell bunk, his wrist cut. Lockwood's cellmate, Bradley

Wayne Dixon, 35, was found in the shower, also with his wrist cut, Hays County sheriff's Sgt. Allen Bridges said Sunday.

Dixon was taken to an Austin hospital, where he was reported in good condition Sunday night. He will be returned to the Hays County Jail, of-

Lockwood was indicted in July on murder charges in the April shooting of Kerry Kujawa, 20, a Texas A&M

Police say Lockwood, an unemployed 6-foot-2 nurse, posed as "Kelly," a female Texas A&M prelaw student, on the Internet. Lockwood's alter ego was so convincing that Kujawa asked to see her, which led to his death. Police believe Kujawa went to the

San Antonio residence where Lockwood was living with his mother and may have been killed because he discovered Lockwood was posing as "Kelly."

Kujawa was last seen on the A&M campus on April 7, when he told friends and family he was going to San Antonio to visit his Internet

His car was found at Easterwood Airport in College Station, where it had been in long-term parking since April 10, the Monday he was to return after the weekend trip to San Days after he failed to return to

College Station, his parents received e-mail messages purportedly from him, sent from Kelly's e-mail ad-The e-mails usually ended with:

'I'll be back in a few days, everything is okay. Don't worry, I'm still taking care of Kelly."

Authorities say Kujawa was already dead when those messages

Kujawa's body was found on a ranch near Dripping Springs, about 20 miles west of Austin, April 19. He had been shot in the back of the

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Phone: (806)742-3393 E-mail: UD@ttu.edu Fax: (806) 742-2434

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 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393 Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a

clarification may be made. **Publishing information**

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from Student Service

Subscriptions:

Call: Amie Ward at (806)742-

Subscription Rates: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents. Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

CRIME

from page 1

Sept. 12 vandalism incident at the KA

According to a police report dated Sept. 12, Seelig told police that an unknown subject or subjects came onto Kappa Alpha property, cut down and hauled away four trees and pried the fraternity letters off the outside wall of the house.

Also damaged were some vard lights, two air conditioning units, three electrical breaker boxes and someone defecated on the front porch twice, according to the police

Seelig told police that his fraternity "has been having problems with the Kappa Sigma fraternity and believes that some of their members and/or pledges may have caused this damage," he said in reports.

Morgan said no charges were filed concerning this incident, and Kappa Alpha decided to settle the manner themselves

Seelig would not confirm this with The UD.

According to the police report dated Oct. 11, there were no suspects in the burglary and the damage to the property.

A cash value was not given to the composite photo, a Robert E. Lee portrait, the awards or the charter be-

cause those items were said to be "irreplaceable.' However, the other items that were damaged as well as a Confederate flag that was stolen were all val-

> ued at around \$1,150. The total damages sustained by the Kappa Alpha fraternity as a result of last month's vandalism reached \$6,900, according to police reports. A similar incident of vandalism occurred Monday when the Phi Delta

> Theta homecoming float, which was parked next to the fraternity house, was set on fire destroying the entire float, however, the house was not

Morgan said he did not know if the incidents last week were at all related.

www.universitydaily.net

■ TRADITION

from page 1

ted Organization at the bonfire. Kappa Sigma pledge Ryan Rinella, a freshman undecided major from Amarillo, and members of his organization came out to show their support for the football team.

"We are all about getting riled up and just having a good time," Rinella said. "We are excited about tomorrow's game, too. We are just pumped up and spirited, and that's what it is all about."

For the High Riders, it was a night of firsts as it was the first time that they had ever been asked into the elite bonfire circle, a circle of student organizations which surrounds the fire to keep others in attendance

High Rider Melissa Rowlett, a sophomore elementary education major from Hurst, said she really enjoyed the bonfire experience.

"We are very privileged this year in that we were invited inside the circle and are allowed to participate. We are very excited that we are becoming more involved in university life," Rowlett said. "We are in the security aspect of the fire tonight, and it is just a lot of fun. We are real excited about it all."

OPINIONS EDITOR

This is your opportunity to be the first on campus to know the opinions of the campus community. Responsibilities include layout and design the opinions page of The University Daily. Pagemaker experience helpful. This is also your opportunity to graduate with job experience working for a daily newspaper. Great job experience that employers are looking for. The kind that will open doors for you when you graduate.

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October 16-20

Plus Help available in EE218

October 20

Deadline to turn in Plus Printout to EE 224

Faculty advisors available upon request

All students for majors listed will have a hold on their records. Holds will be released after plus printouts are approved by a faculty member. A delay in turning in a plus printout will delay a hold being released.

Seniors

November 7-8

Juniors

November 9-10

November 13-15 Sophomores Freshmen November 16-20

Lubbock Lake Landmark celebrates history

By Krristina Thomas Staff Writer

This weekend, Lubbock families and Texas Tech students spent time learning to throw spears, blacksmithing, weaving and cooking out of a buffalo's stomach as Lubbock Lake Landmark celebrated a decade of new facilities and 64 years of archeological investigation.

Celebration 2000, which will continue through Thursday, is a way for the community to understand life in the Lubbock area from 12,000 years ago.

Sue Shore, museum educator with Lubbock Lake Landmark, said it is important for people to know what life was like nearly 12,000 years ago in this area, and the best way to do that is to show them things and let them interact in the

"This is not just information about a time period, it is a story about people and that is what keeps people here interested," Shore said. "We are really having a lot of fun.

This is such a rich and unique history, and so few people really know about it. We are just really trying to show people the history of the area through a variety of games and activities."

TECH GRAD STUDENT IN MUSEUM SCIENCE PROGRAM

There is a wide variety of things to do and see.

Shane McFarlan, a Tech graduate student in the museum science program and assistant museum educator, said they are trying to relay a new and interesting message to a lot of people using activities and reenactments to do it.

"This is such a rich and unique history, and so few people really know about it," McFarlan said. "We

are just really trying to show people the history of the area through a variety of games and activities. It has really been good and a lot of fun."

One of the more different programs going on this weekend was a demonstration of how to use all parts of the buffalo for food and cooking, which consisted of drying meat and cooking out of a cow's or buffalo's stomach.

Taught by Max Winn, a volunteer

with the program, students and parents cringed at the sights but walked away with a lesson that few

"It is really a good presentation for people to see. I have never had to worry about keeping my job because people who can make spears and arrowheads are a dime a dozen, but it is hard to find a good gut man," Winn said. "I have kept my job for nine years because no one else wants it. I used to volunteer about 1,000 hours a year here, but when you hit 70 years old, you start to slow down. Now I am doing about 100 hours a year, but I'm still the gut man here."

The rest of the week is dedicated to school programs but if visitors want to attend, no one will be turned away. Through presentations, reenactments, stories and games, Lubbock Lake Landmark is devoting a week to increasing awareness of the history of the Lub-

For more information on this or other programs, call 742-1116.



Eldrena Douma of Canyon tells stories of growing up as a Native American at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Study reveals monkeys like marijuana, cocaine

NEW YORK (AP) — Monkeys repeatedly dosed themselves with the main active ingredient of marijuana in a new federal study.

The researchers say that result emphasizes the idea that people can get hooked on pot and provides a new way to test therapies.

Lab animals will actively dose themselves with most drugs abused by people, but marijuana has been an exception, said researcher Steven Goldberg of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called NIDA.

Some people might interpret that as suggesting it has little po-

Apollo

Crockett

48 Hobbies

tributary 65 Sitarist

Shankar

69 Requires

Across from Jones Stadium

But the new work found that squirrel monkeys repeatedly pushed a lever to get injections of the marijuana ingredient THC, Goldberg and colleagues report in the November issue of

tential for addiction, he said.

the journal Nature Neuroscience. The animals pushed the lever about as much as other monkeys did to get cocaine, but Goldberg said that does not necessarily mean marijuana is as addictive as cocaine in people.

NIDA says marijuana causes compulsive and often uncontrollable craving and use, despite health and social consequences, and so is addictive.

APO in search of donations for families

By Amy Wood Contributing Writer

After collecting bottle caps, old orange extension cords and 500 paper clips for a scavenger hunt, a person usually throws the items

However, members of Texas Tech service organization Alpha Phi Omega have decided to take the scavenger hunt game and turn it into a positive service project.

They hope to collect items that no one will want to just throw away.

APO's scavenger hunt will collect donated items, such as clothing and food, for families of Women's Protective Services of

"People get rid of tons of clothes each year," said APO President Michael Bates, a senior management information systems major from El Paso.

Bates said APO has the resources to help people get rid of their clothes in a way that will benefit others.

After visiting with WPS families during a barbecue event APO hosted, APO members realized the families were in need of basic items, especially children, said APO treasurer Jason Bates, a sophomore business major from El Paso.

"Quite a few of the kids had been wearing the same clothes for weeks on end," he said.

Saturday, APO members distributed 450 bags and scavenger hunt lists around the neighborhood of Tech Terrace, which is the area of town located between University Avenue and Indiana Avenue, and 19th Street and 34th Street. This coming Saturday, APO members will return to the neighborhood to collect the bags of donated items.

Michael Bates, who is a resident in the Tech Terrace neighborhood, said the diverse community of professors, students and families is service oriented.

'Many people may want to donate items, but don't know who to give the stuff to," he said. "We are a good outlet for their donations."

The scavenger hunt lists not only included clothing items for winter especially, but also toiletries, such as toothpaste and toothbrushes and nonperishable foods, said APO Service Vice President Brian Caruthers, a sophomore marketing major from Roundrock.

'We know that not everyone is going to have everything," Jason Bates said. "But somewhere along

the way the scavenger hunt will be completed."

United Supermarkets has donated the scavenger hunt bags and booth space to APO.

On the same day APO members will collect the bags, booths will be set up at three United Supermarkets: 401 Slide Road, 3405 50th St. and 2703 82nd St.

"Anything people are willing to donate, we are willing to take off their hands," Michael Bates said.

Members will be stationed at the booths from 8 a.m. to noon.

After gatheraing the items from the scavenger hunt and also the collection booths, APO will take the donated items to WPS.

"It will give us a chance to actually see the faces of people when we bring them all of the items we collected," Michael Bates said.

USS Cole victim mourned

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The family of Seaman Recruit Cherone arrived early Sunday evening. Gunn spent Sunday morning in church, grieving the loss of the 22year-old who was among 17 killed in Thursday's attack on the USS

same time, 33 of Gunn's injured comrades were being flown back to the Cole's home port to be reunited with their loved

The injuries to the 31 men and two women ranged from broken ribs and collapsed lungs to multiple fractures and burns, said Lt. Cmdr. Jim

Mensching, an emergency medicine physician at Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

He said all 33 would be hospitalized at least overnight.

Relatives of the crew had been converging on the Norfolk Naval Station, the Atlantic Fleet headquarters, since Thursday when an explosion blew a 40-by-40 foot hole in the side of the destroyer during a refueling stop in Yemen's port of

They were given regular briefings by Navy officials, plus assistance from chaplains and counselors, said Cmdr. Denny Moynihan, a Navy spokesman.

"It's an entire Cole family," Moynihan said.

Fellow sailors and officers in dress whites lined up along the tarmac along with family members

Children waved small U.S. flags

and flowers as the injured sailors began leaving the plane. Some of the injured were helped down the

He was a hero. He gave his life for

his country, for something that he

loved...his life was fulfilled."

Lounge Gunn

VICTIM'S FATHER, RETIRED NAVY CHIEF

ramp to the arms of waiting family

members. Some walked, others

used canes and crutches. The most

seriously injured were carried off

Relatives of six remaining in-

jured crew members, still hospital-

ized in Germany, have flown to the

U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional

man in his 20s, was suffering from

multiple fractures in his legs,

ankles, feet and wrists, as well as abdominal injuries, doctors said.

tremely injured and anything can

happen with this type of extensive injuries," said Thomas Burkhard, a

senior Navy doctor at Landstuhl. Sunday morning, Gunn was re-

membered during a memorial ser-

The most seriously injured, a

"We hope he will recover from his wounds, but he has been ex-

Medical Center to see them.

the plane on stretchers.

of the injured as the transport plane the Immaculate Conception in Norfolk, the same place where he was christened 22 years earlier.

Gunn's parents, fiancee and three brothers were joined by members of the congrega-

tion, who provided hugs and offers of assis-

"When you're in pain like that you think you need a shot of cognac, but what I really needed was a shot of the church," said Gunn's father. Louge Gunn.

Since Gunn's mother, Mona, heard the news of her son's death on Thursday, friends from the church, colleagues and relatives had flooded the family's home with messages of

There's been a steady flow of people in our house from 8 or 9 a.m. until the evening," Mona Gunn said. "I went up (to bed) at about 9 p.m. yesterday and there must have

been 30 or 40 people downstairs." Louge Gunn, a retired chief with the Navy, stressed the pride he felt for his son, who enlisted in the Navy

'He was a hero," Louge Gunn said. "He gave his life for his country, for something that he lovedthe Navy. He was a sailor, a true sailor. His life was fulfilled."

Michael J. French Attorney at Law

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Federal judge indicted for role in Branch **Davidian case**

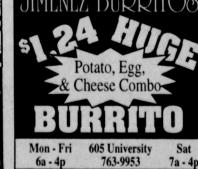
WACO(AP) - The federal judge who presided over the civil and criminal Branch Davidian trials has been subpoenaed by Special Counsel John Danforth and could appear before a grand jury as early as next week in St. Louis, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported Saturday.

Citing anonymous sources, the newspaper said Judge Walter Smith — who presided over the Branch Davidian criminal trial in 1994 and the civil wrongful death trial in July-was subpoenaed Fri-

After a 10-month independent investigation, Danforth in July issued a preliminary report clearing the federal government of wrongdoing in the deadly siege of the Davidian complex near Waco in

Smith issued his final ruling in wrongful death case on Sept. 20. In the ruling, Smith said the FBI never fired at Branch Davidians and "acted with restraint" on the final day of the siege.





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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams ACROSS buts 10 __facto 14 TV teaser 15 Leg ends 16 Kind of tide 17 Broken down 19 Do a body fake 20 Hyson or pekoe 21 Partner of to 22 Broadcast 22 Broadcas, again 24 24 Actress Scala 25 Parson who fictionalized Washington's 26 Strangle 30 Swashbuckler 34 Strap for birthplace of By Gregory E. Paul Scottdale, PA 38 Lotion additive 39 Bit of info 3 Whit 4 Comic Phillips 41 Scalp line 42 River of Hades 44 Frontiersman 5 Underside of a 45 Comic Johnson 46 "Broken Arrow" '60s hairdo Rorem or Beatty Tractor maker _ Got Mail "Sophie's Choice" Oscar Your and my 53 Avoided the rag winner pile longer 56 Hockey great 10 Broken down 11 Gaze 57 Island garland 60 Sirtis role on 12 Japanese drink 13 Opinion page, "Star Trek: briefly 18 Spoke from a 61 Broken down 64 Danube soapbox 23 In the center of 24 Broken down 25 Lost one's coo 40 City southwest 55 Frog's cousin 56 Buckeye State 57 Italian bread? 26 Refrain sounds 66 Eagle's home 67 Marquis de _ 27 Trojan beauty 28 Unrestrained of Bangalore 43 Last of a outbreaks 29 Cargo 31 Frighten 32 Nut cake 68 In addition switch? 47 Sky lights 58 Writer Bagnold 59 Turner and 49 Wound toppe 51 Mercenary Clanton 62 Boob tubes 33 Sen. Kefauver 36 Fiji's capital 53 Elevator man 54 Bear of stars 63 Christopher or HAPPY 4-7 & 9-11 ABOOSE MONDA HOUR Pitchers Free Pool \$4.50 Pitchers All day. Every day! \$1.75 Frozen Margaritas All you Copper Caboose "Happy hour ... so nice

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Monday

October 16, 2000

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD

Opinions Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925 WAYNE HODGIN, Editor KELSEY WALTER, Managing Editor JAMIE LAUBHAN, News Editor GREG KRELLER, Photography Editor AMY CURRY, TechLife! Editor JEFF KELLER, Sports Editor BETH BRYANT, Copy Editor

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Partygoers profiled

Eccentric people add antics to soirees

The younger students who attend college never cease to amaze me. Not only here at Tech, but at other schools across the state. Let's recount a typical Friday night at your typical college party. You have the keg of moderately priced beer, a staple party item at Tech parties. Also present are the plastic red cups or the cups random partygoers stole from your cabinet and will take home with them after the party.



Okuhara

As far as entertainment goes, count on the Nine Inch Nails CD to play at least three times during the night. Creed seems to be a popular choice lately, too. Don't forget the hip-hop favorites like Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg and Snow (or is that just me?). Usually you have two or three drunken girls who love to bump and grind while NIN is playing, and the guys who interpret these strange gyrations as "oh, they want to have sex with me.

During my time here, I have seen it all. Fights, random hook-ups around the side of my house, people having intercourse at the top of the stairs of my house and entire packages of toilet paper disappearing in a matter of hours. Here are some

interesting observations and types of partygoers I have witnessed over the course of my collegiate career.

The Shapeshifter: Usually a male with decent good looks. We'll liken him to Al Gore because he instantly becomes what he thinks people want to be so they'll think he's extra cool. This is the guy who "used" to do 1,000 push-ups a day but only weighs about 130 pounds. He also has met at least three famous people but lost the pictures he took with them. In addition, he never is at a loss for stories about how drunk he would get in high school and always would elude the police when they busted the party. He says he has the tolerance of a 50-year-old Scottish man and has never been sick after drinking too much. Knows everything about

The Vulture: His ears have extra sensitivity to a female voice saying "I'm so drunk." He, too, usually is good-looking and will impress you with the number of girls he's been with. Most drive V-6 Cameros or Mustangs with a bumper sticker that reads "Single and Looking to Mingle." His hair is always impeccably styled, and he always has the perfect amount of stubble. Drinks casually and is always sober enough to drive girls home. He's very thoughtful because he always offers to "take care of her."

The Player: She knows what she has and knows how to use it. An extremely good dancer and can convince any guy to dance with her, even if he was in a wheelchair. A former gymnast or cheerleader, she complains about how much weight she's gained so guys will reassure her that she still looks good in those black stretch pants. She is careful not to drink too much all the time so she can continue to prey on stupid drunk men and retain her dominancy over them. She always has a boyfriend who goes to another school. Is easily able to see through the Shapeshifter's b.s.

The Shy One: Sometimes accompanies the Player to the party. She doesn't really know anyone at the party, but has good-enough looks to attract the attention of the males there. She doesn't drink on a regular basis and has had a bad week, so she's determined to get inebriated tonight. She starts out with a cup of beer, but she feels liquor is the quickfix she wants. By midnight, she has consumed half a bottle of tequila and is mugging down with the Vulture. If she has other friends there, they will wait until the Vulture is about to "take care of her" and drive her home before they stop her. When she wakes up the next morning, she vows never to drink again.

The Bottomless Pit: This guy no longer has a liver and his blood alcohol level constantly exceeds .20. He is the guy you reluctantly invite to the party because you're afraid the rest of the people won't have enough to drink. Yet, you still tell him about the shindig because he unknowingly makes a fool of himself after he's done three keg stands. Has been taken home in the back of a truck more times than he's been to class this semester. Hasn't had a girlfriend since high school and doesn't understand why he has such tough luck with the ladies.

Any types you recognize from this weekend's events? Maybe you're one of them. Me? I fall into the "I'm too old for this crap" category. (Read - All my friends have graduated, so I really don't have much to do on the weekends.) Yes, well, I admit it. I try my hardest to convince people that I have a paper due, but that never works anymore. I need to try something new.

In the meantime, keep on throwing the keggers and celebrating the student loan you just received in the mail. Just don't act so fake all the time. At least try to mix it up every once in a while. I encourage the freshmen to cut this column out and study it. Please try to avoid becoming one of these people. You'll get laughed at, and I'd really hate to see

Greg Okuhara is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands. His parties usually have a bad Vulture-to-Shy One ratio.



Column

What being a Red Raider is all about

ed Raider: n. 1. a student, athlete, administrator, faculty or staff member Lassociated, formerly or currently, with Texas Tech University. 2. One prone to wearing scarlet and black and Double-T's; also one prone to getting their guns up.



Formby

This is probably the best definition of a Red Raider in its most general, literal sense of the term. But have you ever wondered what it really means to be a Red Raider?

It's a bit more than someone who attends class or works on the campus of Tech. It's more than formulating a campus master plan or

studying for English 1301. It goes beyond, way beyond, walking beneath these archways and red-tiled roofs day in and day out.

Being a Red Raider is walking beneath these archways and red-tiled roofs day in and day out, and feeling blessed that God, for one reason or another, saw it fit to bring you to this 2,000-acre heaven on earth. It's about knowing that tortillas were made to go through the air, not with queso. It's about being upset when it's rainy because the Saddle Tramps couldn't wrap Will Rogers.

To be a Red Raider is to listen to Aggies and Longhorns talk about Lubbock and how

Tech isn't a real school or a real threat, while knowing in the deepest recesses of your soul that had you gone to their schools, you would either be an arrogant ass-kisser or a brainwashed freak who has a strange fetish for Collies. And to know they could never understand the beauty of that seal, the pride of holding your guns up, or even the serenity of a cool West Texas night in the summer.

To go to Tech is to be strong enough to choose your own path - to celebrate the spirit of independence that brought this campus to life more than 75 years ago.

It is to wish something bigger and larger for your life. It is to strive for excellence, for honor, for unity.

To be a Red Raider, you constantly have to feel like you are having to prove to others that about going to class the Monday after the your school is worth something, your student body can accomplish things and your athletic teams have not peaked, with undying vigilance, because you know you don't really have to explain anything to anyone.

It is to love being a Red Raider, but singing "Long live the Matadors!"

You are a Red Raider if "Grandioso" blankets your heart in a warmth you have yet to find words to describe, if your hometown is more than seven hours away but you don't care because it's well worth the drive, and if the shin splints on the way to class don't really bother you because - well, damn, because you are taking classes on the most beautiful college campus known to man.

It's about standing in the student section and cursing the offensive line, all the while praying on the inside that our boys would play like you know they can. It's about believing Marsha Sharp truly is a god and wanting the Lady Raiders to go all the way this year like they did in 1993.

Tech is more than drinking, more than studying, more than making friends. It's about planting roots in dry West Texas soil and reaping the benefits. It's about spirit and tradition and evolution and change. It's about having big dreams and working to bring them down from the sky to place them here on earth.

It's about Carol of Lights and Memorial Circle and the Masked Rider. It's about refining yourself and reaching your hand up into the big, sprawling sky to go for what you want. It's university's biggest football defeat in history and not feeling ashamed to be a part of this

Tech is different for each of us. That is its beauty. Yet, its eternal wonder is that somehow, it is also the same for each of us.

And above all this, being a Red Raider is more than just being a student, athlete, administrator, faculty or staff member associated, formerly or currently, with Texas Tech University. It's knowing that Texas Tech University is

the best-kept secret in the Lone Star state. Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. Though he tends to poke fun, criticize and complain, he is prouder than hell to have been born on this campus.

Letters to the Editor

Beyond the closet

To the editor: It angers me that, once again, the gay community has been branded by a member of the press. Once again, AIDS is limited to a gay man's disease, and J.T. Leeson seems convinced every homosexual in America will be stricken with the disease (UD, Oct. 12).

Never mind that for the past three years, America has seen the most rapid growth of HIV cases among the heterosexual community. Never mind that twothirds of the population of Africa may be wiped out during the next 10 years because of AIDS. Let's all make ourselves feel better and leave it at a gay man's ailment. Leeson is obviously no fan of the gay community. This seems to be a running theme in West Texas.

But look how he has characterized gays. He has taken a community that has produced such amazing talents as Elton John, Ian McKellan, Melissa Ethridge, Billi Jean King and Rupert Everret, and he has called them all whores. Forget the immortal contributions they have made to music, sports and the theater. Let's just focus on the fact that they have sex. You criticize our university for offering to educate its patrons about the gay community and possibly open a few minds to what happens in the world beyond Lubbock. What would be a better option? Shall we tell all gay people to hide themselves? Shall we convince a gay person that he is worthless unless he lives a false "straight" lifestyle? Shall we ask an entire community to abandon what their hearts and minds say?

Are you willing to tell the students of this university that the only way they can be happy and never contract a sexually

transmitted disease is to be heterosexual? Should everyone be exactly the same? A person is like an elaborate tapestry. If we remove one thread we don't like, the whole thing falls apart and we are left staring at the wall.

Chad DeArman second year

Hooray for J.

To the editor: Hooray for J.T. Leeson's column (UD, Oct. 12). It is time, 40 years past time, to tell all of the groups of whining, sniveling, self-appointed victims to go straight to hell. They have no right to dictate over me or anyone

All state-run (a much-used phrase in communist countries) universities are Socialist institutions parroting Marxism and the fantasy world delusions or infantiles. Get real, people! Education in

the hands of liberals, socialists, communists and all other brands of evolutionary primitives is a scourge and damnation.

The emotional damage they inflict upon America's young people is unforgivable. Liberal journalists are the sorriest, lowest, most useless and most destructive animals on earth.

LeRoy Duncan technician electrical engineering

To the editor: I would like to applaud J.T. Leeson's column about political correctness (UD, Oct. 12). As a half-breed from San Antonio, I get more offended when someone struggles with what they should call me without offending me. Call it how you see it. My mother is Mexican and my father is white. Thus, I am both; you may call me either. I am not Hispanic. Please do not tiptoe around my feelings. I have heard them all - dirty Mexican, wetback,

honkey, cracker - and trust me, I got over it every single time. If you feel the need to use racial slurs, then you have bigger insecurity issues than I.

Whether it is race, income, physical appearances, sexuality, whatever the average person may or may not feel inferior about, we are who we are. Work with it, instead of bitching about how soand-so called you or a group you affiliate yourself with a name and now your feelings are hurt. So what? Use your wits and your pride to prove their ignorance without stooping to their level.

Insecurity is something to overcome, not relish in. Political correctness is a way for society to promote self-pity. I don't expect society to cater to my insecurities, and I am sure as hell not going to cater to anyone else's

Tiffany Kingston senior journalism

Monday

October 16, 2000

TechLife! Editor: **Amy Curry** Phone: (806)742-2936 Fax: (806)742-2434

ech

The University Daily

B.C. Gilbert, a graduate student of fine art from Lowton, Okla. and Toyna Cribb, a graduate student of museum science from Georgetown, S.C. put together "Red Roots/Black Roots/Earth" (Tree of Life) for the Imagenes y Historias (Images and Histories) exhibit at the Landmark Art Gallery. (photo by Greg Kreller)



Show features Chicanas

■ Internationally known artists make up Imagenes y Historias exhibit at Landmark Art Studio gallery.

> By Will Frederick Staff Writer

An exhibition of altar-inspired art of 11 Chicana artists from the Southwest is on display in the Landmark Art Studio gallery.

Connie Cortez, art historian and professor at Santa Clara University, said each of the artists in the exhibition are internationally known.

"Each artist has been inspired from the domestic altars associated with Chicano families," Cortez said. "They're taking these ideas and using them as a canvas.

Cortez said the "Imagenes y Historias/Images and Histories" exhibit explores politics, feminism and other societal transitions associated with the U.S.-Mexican border.

Some of the pieces in the exhibit speak of sickness and death, she said.

Melody Weiler, director of the art department at Tech, said the gallery's mission is to bring in a better venue of contemporary art.

"When Ken Bloom, director of Landmark Arts, came into the department, an effort was made to cultivate the existing space in the galleries," Weiler said.

Weiler said the gallery is now able to put more work in the gallery because of the extra space.

"Imagenes y Historias/Images and Histories" also has been displayed at the Tufts University Gallery in Massachusetts and Santa Clara University in California.

The exhibition features the work of artists from California and Texas including Connie Arismendi, Santa Barraza, Barbara Carraso, Tina Fuentes, Ester Hernandez, Anna Ruth Jaquez, Delilah Montoya, Gloria Osuna Perez, Celia Herrera Rodriquez, Marta Sanchez and Consuelo Underwood.

The exhibit will be open to the public until Nov. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Creed performance pounds arena walls

By Cory Chandler Staff Writer

A full moon watched over the United Spirit Arena as it experienced its finest structural test yet, Thursday night.

While the new arena has sold out several times since opening last year, its walls have never reverberated with so much thunder as they did at the hands of Full Devil Jacket, Collective Soul and Creed

It seemed perhaps the arena could sense the beating it was about to take and got nervous.

Charlie Daniel's hit "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," which was playing over the PA system, began skipping only moments before Full Devil Jacket erupted onto stage.

After that, the abuse began. Josh Brown's voice ripped through throbbing guitars as Full Devil Jacket delivered songs such as "Wanna Be a Martyr" and "Fastblack" to the early-

I really enjoyed the lighting and special effects. I think they really helped get the audience into the show."

Abbey Standefer

Full Devil Jacket was soon replaced by the hard, clean music of Collective Soul, who declined to play many of their new songs and stuck mainly to their better-known hits

They said this was because their new CD hadn't been out long enough for most fans to get to know the music

Though the arena had nearly filled to capacity by this time, the crowd remained vocal, yet restrained.

This may have been because of the enforcement of the arena's no mosh

searches for weapons, bottles and fireworks at the door.

The high point of Collective Soul's performance came when their lead singer, Ed Roland, paused to chastise a group sitting in a corporate box watching a baseball game. The crowd roared when Roland told them that these people were the reason ticket prices are so high.

Roland didn't begin performing again until the group had turned off their television and come out of their

The eclipsing moment of the night get the audience into the show

had to be when Creed took the stage through a wall of fire. Through showers of sparks, sheets of flames and periodic eruptions on stage, the audience remained captive to lead singer Scott Stapp's pure vocal roar as he delivered the songs that have made his group famous.

The crowd responded to the performance with rabid enthusiasm, growing ever louder until the walls of the arena seemed to throb by the time Creed appeared for their encore per-

Abbey Standefer, a junior public relations major from Lubbock, said she has attended other concerts at the United Spirit Arena and had not seen the audience so enthusiastic before.

The audience seemed to be a lot louder than they were at Dixie Chicks,"

She said Creed's performance might have had a lot to do with this.

"I enjoyed the lighting and special effects," she said. "I think they helped

Elementary school teacher becomes first Asian to wear Miss America crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - She used to suffer from stage fright. She thought swimsuit contests were degrading to women. And she only entered the Miss America Pageant system because she needed money for

So what was Angela Perez Baraquio doing Saturday night, hula dancing and parading across a stage in a two-piece swimsuit before millions of TV viewers? Becoming the first Miss America

of Asian-American descent, that's what. But Baraquio, whose parents are Filipino, said she didn't feel like a

"It doesn't matter what (ancestry) you are. It matters what you are on

the inside," she said. An elementary sch teacher, Baraquio, 24, captured the rhinestone crown, a \$50,000 college scholarship and a pulpit from which

to preach a cause. Hers is "character education." which she described as a push to make children well-rounded citizens. She said she hopes to team with the nonprofit group America's Promise also known as the Alliance for Youth - and its chairman, retired

Army Gen. Colin Powell. "As a society, we must work together to guide each child to become a well-rounded individual and contributing citizen by infusing character development into every educational institution's daily school culture," she said.

The eighth of 10 children, she is a graduate of the University of Hawaii at Manoa who works as a physical education instructor and athletic director at Holy Family Catholic Academy in Honolulu.

Her parents own an exterminating company called Able Termite Control. "They have a pest control company because they have 10 kids," she laughed.

Baraquio said she began entering pageants at age 18 to help finance

"I was the worst when it came to geants," she said Sunday, "But then I thought, well, it's a scholarship program. I needed money to go to college. I said 'I might as well."

She competed in Miss Hawaii twice before winning it this year.

Baraquio (pronounced bur-OCKeeyoh) broke down in tears Sunday during her first news conference as Miss America 2001.

"All the Miss Americas came up to me last night and said 'Welcome to the sisterhood.' I said 'Wow, I'm part of the legacy. I'm a part of the American dream," Baraquio said.

bird crowd Brother of man rewarded for Oscar statues find charged in theft

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police continued their hunt for three missing Oscars on Saturday after arresting the brother of a salvage man credited with finding 52 of the 55 stolen statuettes last spring, authorities said.

"I'm sure detectives will look into all possibilities that would lead them to ... the missing statues," Officer Guillermo Campos said Saturday. John Harris, 54, was arrested and

jailed Friday for investigation of re-

ceiving stolen property and being an

accessory to grand theft. Two other men were charged with grand theft earlier this year: Lawrence Ledent, 38, a former truck driver,

begin serving a six-month jail term in

Anthony Hart, a dock worker at the warehouse from which the statuettes disappeared, pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial.

Police also were investigating the salvage man, Willie Fulgear, 61, after they learned he is Harris' brother, although Campos said Fulgear is not a suspect in the thefts at this point.

"The detectives do find it highly unusual that Mr. Harris had the statuettes and then his brother found them

in a Dumpster nearby," Campos said. He would not comment on what

pleaded no contest in June and is to led police to Harris, saying only that the investigation was continuing.

> Harris admitted to detectives that he kept the stolen gold-plated statuettes in his home for a short period of time and that he expected to be paid for doing so, Detective Marc Zavala said in Saturday's Daily News of Los Angeles.

> Harris told police it was only a coincidence that his brother found all but three of the statuettes, Zavala

Fulgear found them about a week before the March 26 Academy Awards

The Oscars had been stolen from

a warehouse loading dock in suburban Bell two and half weeks earlier.

Fulgear, whose phone number is unlisted, could not immediately be reached for comment Saturday.

He received a \$50,000 reward, two tickets to the show and he was honored by show host Billy Crystal for recovering the statuettes.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, which presents the annual awards show and gave Fulgear the reward, will wait until police complete their investigation to decide how to respond, said Fay Kanin, a board member and past

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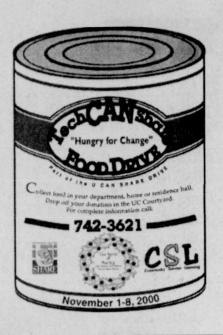


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YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

Where does 25,000 pounds of food come from to help the **South Plains Food Bank** prepare food boxes for the holidays?



The University Daily • October 16, 2000

Experience something different

Alternative Spring Break program celebrates third year

rience something different this Spring Break? Would you like to learn about different communities and explore different cultures through community service? Participate in one of the components of the Alternative Spring Break Program.

A University Center Advertisement

The Alternative Spring Break Program is designed to place students in a different culture and learn more about the community around them while participating in community service. A lot can be learned through volunteerism, sometimes more than classroom instruction. The Alternative Spring Break Program creates an environment that fosters experiential learning. Participants will have the opportunity to volunteer at different agencies, make new friends, build leadership skills, have a great time learning, increase their social awareness and build a commitment to continue volunteering in the future.

This year the Alternative Spring Break Program has two different components. One component will stay here in Lubbock and work with



Texas Tech students prepare food for the homeless during Spring Break 2000 in Denver. This Spring Break, students will have the opportunity to participate in two components of the Alternative Spring Break program, in Lubbock and St. Louis, Mo.

community needs in that area.

This is the third year that a group of coll¹⁸ Spring Break Program. Students that partici-

agencies in the Lubbock community. The lage students have worked in the Lubbock other component will be traveling to St. area during Spring Break. This year, what was Louis, Mo., and assisting in many different formerly named the Collegiate Youth Service Week has become part of the Alternative

pate this year will have the opportunity to work with different agencies in the Lubbock community. The cost for the Lubbock component will be free of charge to students and lunch and transportation from campus will be covered.

Participants of the Alternative Spring Break component in St. Louis will travel together as a group and live in a culture similar to the one that they are working with. The cost of this program is minimal so that food, lodging and transportation costs can be covered.

To learn more about either of the Alternative Spring Break programs attend one of the information sessions. Dates for the Lubbock com- jazz legends Herbie Hancock ponent are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 14, 4 p.m. to 5 acoustic, improvisational perp.m. Feb. 1, Feb. 7 and March 1. The formance at 8 p.m. Thursday St. Louis information sessions are 4 in the UC Allen Theatre. Jazz p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 9, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 16, will see Hancock and Shorter's 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 25 and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 30.

the Office of Campus Activities and contact the UC Ticket Booth Involvement at 742-3621 or stop at 742-3610 or email by 210 University Center.



Political satirist Mark Russell will share 'The Laughter and Song of Politics,' at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Call 742-3610 for ticket information.

Jazz Legends Bring Improv to Tech

NightLife 2000-01 presents and Wayne Shorter in an rookies and aficionados alike individual energies melt into a single, creative, "unplugged" For more information, contact sound. For more information ucticketbooth@ttu.edu?



Hancock



Emerging Leaders

October 28, 2000

Designed especially for First and Second year students looking to get involved in the Texas Tech Campus and Lubbock Community

> Sign up in The Office of Campus Activities & Involvement University Center Room 210.



Applications due Friday October 20th in UC Room 210

> For more information please call 742-3621



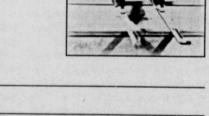
Wednesday November 1 8 pm **UC Allen Theatre** For tickets call 742.3610

What you see are scenes from an acrobatic, avante-guard dance company that performs "daredevil dancing." In it's uncommonly 90s style of dance, it symbolizes the challenges to relationships and the struggles of life. You gotta see it for yourself!





Use the first letter of each picture to spell out the name of the dance troupe. Turn in your answers to Campus Activities & Involvement, UC room 228, by 5pm on October 20 for a chance to win 2 tickets to see "The Performance."





Herbie Hancock

Wayne Shorter



2 jazz legends 2 life-long friends 2 gether on piano

Thursday 19 October 8pm UC Allen Theatre Call 742.3610 or email UCTIcketBooth@ttu.edu for ticket information

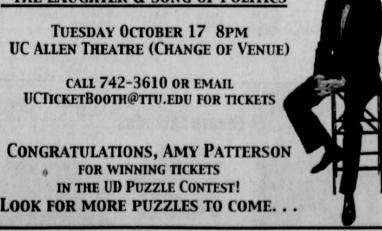
Congratulations, Henry Bragg for winning 2 tickets to Herbie Hancock & Wayne Shorter in the UD Puzzle Contest!

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Midnight Madness begins Tech b-ball

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

The smoke cleared out of the tunnel, and there they were.

One by one, the Red Raider and Lady Raider basketball players and coaches were introduced for the first time this season as Texas Tech officially kicked off the 2000-2001 campaign during Saturday's Midnight Madness event in front of 7,000 fans at the United Spirit Arena.

With such a crowd on hand to see the first glimpse of the players, senior power forward Cliff Owens said he was flattered to see a great turn-

"It was kind of exciting to see all the fans supporting us," Owens said. "With me missing last season with an injury makes me feel pretty excited to get practice going.'

The event began at 10:30 p.m. with hundreds of people lined up to get autographs from their favorite players and coaches.

Fans were able to meet the players and even get a few words with

After an hour and a half of waiting to see the hoopsters in action, midnight struck and the 2000-2001 NCAA basketball season officially began.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she has been waiting for the latenight event since missing the final four by one game last season, and added, she is very excited about her new squad.

"I am excited to get started again and I think most particularly because we have so many new players," said Sharp, who has six new faces on the squad. "I am kind of anxious to get on the floor with them tant for the contest. to see what we are going to be

During the introduction, players ran out on the court with cheers and some of the Lady Raiders were danc-

Sharp said she felt like the introductions were the best part of the

"(The introductions) were really cool and I really liked that part," said Sharp, who enters her 19th year at the helm. "I think that is basically what it is for, because it lets everybody get a look at them and of course it is always fun for me

Before the mixed-squad scrimmage, the athletes treated the guests with a three-point shoot-out and dunk contest.

Junior Amber Tarr and freshman Natalie Ritchie represented the Lady Raiders while senior Jayson Mitchell and freshman Marcus Shropshire were the Red Raider representatives.

Ritchie, who hails from Amarillo, Texas, received the most "oohs" and "ahhs" nailing almost every three-point shot she took.

Afterwards, she said she has never shot before such a large

'It was awesome, and I couldn't believe it when I walked out here and saw all the fans," said Ritchie, who said it has been a dream of hers to wear the red and black. "That is why I came here, and I think I am going to really enjoy it."

The dunk contest was next as six Red Raiders put on a show for the fans doing dunks, ranging from 360s, to jumping over a teammate's

Freshman Andre Emmit was the winner of the slam-dunk contest. Emmit stood at mid-court and received a huge applause after his

He used Shropshire as an assis-

Emmit jumped over Shropshire in round one, and then had Shropshire throw the ball off the glass for him to slam it in round two.

Emmit said he had been working on his second dunk, and was thrilled to win the contest and put on a good show.

"I worked on it (Friday) and I just told Marcus (Shropshire) to throw it up there and I'll get it," Emmit said. "I was a little nervous at first but I realized we were just going out there to have fun, and I did.'

After Emmit's standing ovation, the crowd was treated to two fiveminute period scrimmages.

The scrimmage was just a chance for fans to see what is in store for this season, and it gave the new players a chance to play as Red Raiders for the first time.

Although the event was geared toward the fans, the scrimmage was a chance for Sharp and men's coach James Dickey to get their first look at their squads playing as a team.

Sharp said they looked a little out of sync, but said it was supposed to happen that way. "For the first time together, it

wasn't bad," she said. "We are excited about what we watched.'

Owens said the scrimmage provided good experience for the new players to play in front of a large "We have a lot of new guys and

we just played a little pick up ball," Owens said. "Playing with the lights on in this arena is a totally different thing, and we just have a lot of practice to do. Following a freshman season in

which she garnered Big 12 player of the year honors, center Plenette Pierson said she felt the evening was successful. "I think it was great for the first

time in front of everybody," said Pierson, who felt more comfortable this year than she was in last year's

"Some of the freshman and ju-co transfers were a little nervous but they played through it.'

Both squads will prepare for six weeks before opening the 2000 cam-



Tech freshman Andre Emmit polishes off a dunk in the slam-dunk portion of Midnight Madness. The event officially began practices for Tech basketball and took place last Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech honors former athletes

By Phil Riddle

Outstanding contributions made by three former Texas Tech athletes were recognized Friday as Lonnie "Primo" McCurry, Lisa Love and Dr. R.G. "Wick" Alexander were inducted into the Tech Athletics Hall of Honor.

The 2000 honorees were inducted in ceremonies sponsored by the Red Raider Club at the Lubbock Country Club.

"We've got three great inductees from three different eras," Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said.

"We've got one from the late 1930s-early 1940s, that was really the foundation, the building block of Tech athletics, particularly football. Then we have 'Wick' Alexander, who was here in the early days of the Southwest Conference. Then we have Lisa Love, who has had a great career as a coach and now as the senior woman administrator at Southern California.'

The first honoree, Alexander, was presented for induction by his son, Dr. Chuck Alexander

"Texas Tech means so much to me," Alexander said. "After God and my family, I think Texas Tech ranks third. It's been a great school and it's a family school, a tradition for

"To get an honor like this is something I never would have dreamed of.'

Alexander was a scholarship football player and a walk-on baseball player.

Tech volleyball comes up short in four games to No. 1 Nebraska

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

It may not have been the exact way Texas Tech coach Jeff Nelson would have liked it, but after Saturday's match against the No. 1ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers,

Nelson said he was satisfied.

In front of the fourth largest crowd to attend a volleyball match in Lubbock, the Raiders could not pull off the upset, but seemed to hold the Huskers in check the entire

The loss (10-15, 15-12, 10-15, 9-15) was the Raiders third straight, to give them a 17-4 overall record and

5-4 mark in Big 12 Conference play. Nebraska had to fight off a feisty

defense and lots of hustle from Tech the entire match and Nelson said afterwards, he was happy his squad gave Nebraska a good game.

"It is a good loss because we competed," Nelson said. "We competed really well, and we went after it and

we never gave up. I was really proud of them for that."

Tech's win in game two was the first time in conference play that the Husker's (17-0 overall, 9-0 Big 12) had dropped a game.

It was only the fourth time during the 2000 campaign that the Big Red Machine did not sweep an op-

Sophomore Melissa McGehee said winning game two was a great

"It was nice to be the first team to do it in the Big 12," said sophomore outside hitter Melissa McGehee, who had a team high 20 kills.

"Of course we are disappointed in

the loss, but I felt we played the best we have in the last three matches."

Tech opened the match with a 6-0 run that seemed to stun the Cornhuskers and the many, Ne: braska fans that attended.

However, Nebraska fought back to take game one and eventually the

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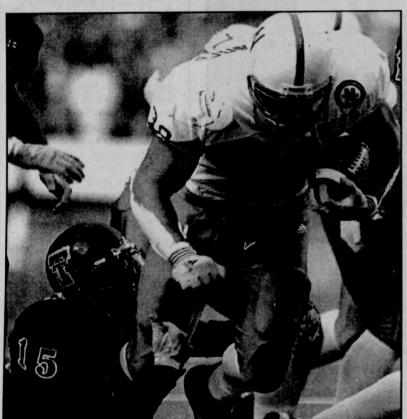
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'Big Red' rolls past Red Raider football, 56-3



Tech linebacker Dorian Pitts struggles to bring down Nebraska running back Dan Alexander in Tech's 56-3 loss to Nebraska Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

No. 1-ranked Nebraska shuts down Tech offense en route to victory

We went out there,

tried too hard, pressed

and it blew up all

over us."

Mike Leach

TECH FOOTBALL COACH

By Patrick Gonzales Staff Writer

They came, they saw and they con-

In a performance that would have

made even Napoleon Bonaparte proud, the No.1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers demolished Texas Tech, 56-3, in front of 48,961 fans Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

The 53-point margin marked the worst loss in Tech history, passing the previous record set last season in a 58-7 loss to Texas.

"I was surprised the way the entire team was dominated the entire day for the most part," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "It was pretty much a meltdown from top to bottom.

"The fact that we blew up today out there on the field, there is no question that it is completely disturbing.'

The Cornhuskers (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big 12) lived up to their No. 1 ranking in every way, dominating the Red Raiders (5-2 overall, 1-2 Big 12) in almost every aspect of the game.

However, the Big Red Machine didn't start functioning properly until it took advantage of an early Red

On Nebraska's second possession of the game, Tech safety Mark Washington recovered a Dan Alexander fumble at the Red Raider 16-yard line.

But on the ensuing play, Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury was intercepted by Joe Walker, who returned contest came on their first possession

the pick for a 19-yard touchdown.

The big defensive play seemed to fuel

Cornhusker's fire as they went on to score 21 points on their next three posses-

On the other hand, the Red Raiders seemed to fall apart after the play.

On its next six possessions following the interception, Tech punted five times and turned the ball over on downs, to head into halftime with a 28-0 deficit.

"I think the turnovers early really hurt us, but (Nebraska) played well and you have to give them all the credit," Kingsbury said.

"They did a good job of putting were big, they were strong, and shoot, pressure on us, and it really threw us out of our game. We had the schemes to pick it up, but we just didn't get it

The longest Red Raider drive of the

of the second half, as they marched 54 yards on 13 plays, capping it off with a 41yard field goal Chris

Birkholz.

But for the most part, the second half also belonged to Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers scored four touchdowns on four-straight possessions, putting the finishing touches on their historical blow out.

"It's definitely disappointing to go out there and lose like that and surrender all those touchdowns," Tech linebacker Lawrence Flugence said. "In all my years of playing college football, that's the best offensive line I've ever been up against in my life. They

they were fast."

Altogether, the Cornhuskers racked up 442 yards rushing on a Tech defense that ranked No.2 in the na-

In fact, the Red Raiders had allowed 664 rushing yards in its first six contests - only 222 yards more than they

surrendered Saturday. Offensively, Tech didn't do any bet-

The Red Raiders were held to a season-low 200 total yards and 11 first downs, and crossed midfield only twice in 13 possessions.

Kingsbury, who was hurried and knocked down most of the night, finished the contest 20-of-37 for a season-low 167 yards and two intercep-On the ground, the Red Raiders

had 19 yards on 12 carries, and were led in rushing by second-string quarterback B.J. Symons who had one carry for 15 yards.

"I think we were overly fired up," Leach said. "It's like I said in the locker room, we took our bodies out there, but we didn't take our heads.

"We went out there, tried too hard, pressed and it blew up all over us."

Texas Tech soccer falls to Baylor in closely contested conference match

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

Baylor used a dramatic second-half goal to claim a 3-2 win over Texas Tech in Sunday Big 12 soccer action at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Tech climbed back into the game with a Lindsey Wile header off an assist from teammate Marie Valdez to knot the score at two goals all in the

Sixteen seconds later, Baylor's Emily Fukuchi beat Raider goalie Brittney Peese with the unassisted game-winner.

"It's like a broken record," Tech coach Felix Oskam said.

We worked so hard to get back into the game, to tie it up, and then we showed no composure."

Baylor took the lead early in the contest.

Baylor's Whitney Barrett drove a high-bouncing header past Tech goalie JoDee Campbell at the 11:32

mark in the opening period. The Bears' Ryan Lee increased the

lead to 2-0, with her header off an assist from Gina Castellano with 41:25 to play in the second half.

Tech made it 2-1 in the 52nd minute, as Marie Valdez scored on a cross off an assist by Kelly Taylor before Wile's tying goal.

"We did well coming back," junior forward Melanie Brosnahan said.

"We just shouldn't have given up the third goal. This makes next Friday (against Iowa State) a must-win."

The loss drops Tech to 4-11 on the season, and 2-5 in Big 12 competition.

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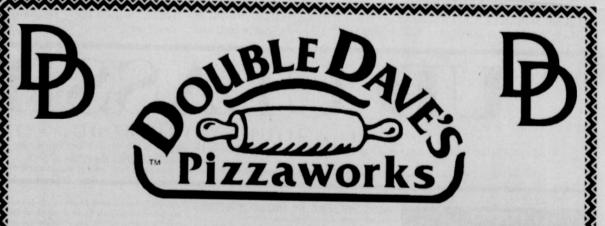
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