
SUNNY
High 75 / Low 52
Tomorrow:
High 81 / Low 51

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Associate A&S dean found dead

APPARENT SUICIDE: Co-worker finds Gerald Jurica hanging by a rope under a tree Friday morning.

By Joseph Balderas and Damion Davis
Staff Reporters

Gerald Jurica, an associate academic dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, was found dead at his home in West Lubbock on Friday morning. He was to turn 60 today.

According to Lubbock police at the scene Friday, a co-worker found Jurica hanging by a rope under a tree in his backyard at 10:48 a.m.

Police said it was a suicide and no foul play is suspected. The officer said all doors to the house were locked and there was a suicide note left behind.

A police report was unavailable as of press time Sunday afternoon.

The officer also said Jurica was going through a divorce and with the information police have gathered, it is believed that his wife was living in Fort Worth at the time of his death.

Paul Johnson, chairman of the department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said Jurica was a good person to work with and he will be missed greatly.

"He was a very good colleague — always very cooperative and very helpful," Johnson said. "He was a very positive and energetic person and I had a lot of respect for him."

Johnson said he met with Jurica not too long

ago and said that he looked fine and was his normal self.

"I just talked to him about a program that we are going to start not long from now in our department," Johnson said. "He (Jurica) came and sat in my office and we talked about what we needed to do to get it started and he went to work on it almost immediately."

History department Chairman Bruce Daniels said he did not know Jurica on a personal level but had spoken to him and held him in the highest regard.

"He always was very pleasant, witty and cheerful," Daniels said. "I have only been here a short time, and in that time I have yet to hear a negative word spoken about him from anyone that works here."

As the news of Jurica's death spread by way of telephone calls and surprise visits from other fac-

ulty, people seemed shocked to hear what had happened. Many faculty looked back on what kind of man Jurica was and had nothing but praise for him.

David Roach, chairman for the Department of Communication Studies, said Jurica was a person who seemed to enjoy what he was doing and liked the students he worked with.

"He was a neat person with a zest for Texas Tech," Roach said. "He had a zest for the students and an overall zest for doing his job. I found him refreshing and was always impressed with him. He was a person of tact and I had a lot of respect for him."

Jurica spoke at the freshman orientation at the beginning of this semester. Angel Lee, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock, was there to hear what he had to say about the love he had for the university.

"I thought that he was a very influential speaker and he made me think about where my life was really headed," she said. "It is very sad to hear that this has happened to a man of such stature."

Jurica was involved in atmospheric science at Tech. Dadd Hawley, a first year graduate student, remembers having him in a class and said that the news of his death hit close to home.

"This is shocking. I was an undergraduate and I worked with him a lot and I can't believe that this has happened," Hawley said. "He was always very straight forward and this is a major shock for me."

Services for Jurica will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana Ave. He will be buried at Resthaven Cemetery.

DEATH continued on page 3

A Chillin' Tradition

Texas Tech students wait in line to enjoy food, musicians at 26th annual Chili Cook-Off

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

Thousands of students and residents of the Lubbock community turned out Saturday for the 26th Annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off at Buffalo Springs Lake. There was a two hour-long line of cars to get into the park by the time the gates opened at 5 a.m.

Wade Eowen, lead singer for West 84, said it took the band two hours to pass everyone to get in the gates.

West 84 was the first band to take the stage at 8 a.m.

"By the time we took the stage at 8, everyone was coming in and hanging out," said Eowen. "I thought last year was the best year they ever had, but this is already topping it."

Trucks and sport utility vehicles covered the area with their back doors open and tailgates down.

Texas Tech flags, flags with Greek letters and other group flags adorned the cars. American flags flew high in a patriotic remembrance of those lost in the attacks on Sept. 11. Coolers, grills, chairs and beer cans littered the ground as students danced and sang to Texas country music.

Luke Olson was the next to play with Cuttin' The Grass at 9:30 a.m. Olson has been playing at the cook-off for the previous five years and when asked about this year's cook-off he said, "It's awesome. A really great time."

The third band, Cross Canadian Ragweed, received everyone's attention when they sang the National Anthem. With a large American flag on the stage, audience members took off their hats and sang along. By the time Cross Canadian Ragweed was playing, there were already more than 7,000 people in attendance.

That makes this year's SAE Chili Cook-Off the largest ever, with 2,000 more people than last year, event organizers said.

Andy Mejia, chairman of Chili Cook-Off, said SAE gave



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ABOVE: JUSTIN WRIGHT, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Abernathy, slides on a tarp soaked in beer, soap and water Saturday afternoon during the Chili Cook-Off festivities.

\$5,000 last year to their charity, The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

This year, they ran out of tickets and had to print more on Friday. Tickets could also be purchased at the gates.

"It's a really great turn-out," Mejia said. "It's unbelievable. I've never seen anything like it."

Mejia said the cook-off is something that is great for the whole Tech community.

"It's not just about one fraternity," he said. "It's all different fraternities, Greeks and non-Greeks."

Will Robins, a junior marketing and finance major from



LEFT: MATT CARAWAY, a construction engineering major from Kerrville, stirs a pot of chili Saturday afternoon in the bed of his truck during the 26th Annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off at Buffalo Springs Lake. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer

CHILI continued on page 6

Presidential forum on tap for today

VOICING OPINIONS: Tech students have the opportunity to ask campus leaders a variety of questions.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

In England, British citizens often discuss the day's concerns over a nice cup of tea. At Texas Tech, students will have the opportunity to discuss university issues over a cup of coffee.

Students who would like to voice their opinions about university issues will have the opportunity to do so at 11 a.m. today in the University Center during a new forum called Coffee with the Presidents.

The forum is designed to allow students to meet with the administrative president of Tech and the president of the Student Government Association.

Every second and fourth Monday of the month, Tech President David Schmidly and SGA President John Steinmetz, as well as guest speakers and other university officials, will meet to hear students' concerns and suggestions. Free coffee will be available for students who attend.

"The purpose of Coffee with the Presidents is to allow students to make recommendations to the presidents of both sectors in hopes of increasing communication between students and the university," Steinmetz said. "Students usually do a great job telling the SGA and administration what their concerns are, but this gives them a chance to do it in person."

Steinmetz said he believes some of the issues students will be most concerned about will be the basketball seating situation at the United Spirit Arena and how the university is planning on increasing academics. However, he said, even if students don't have any concerns, they should still come and listen to the

FORUM continued on page 3

Tech alumni donate \$500,000 for agriculture

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials honored Shirley and Mildred Garrison on Saturday for their donation of \$500,000 to the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources.

The endowment will fund a position in the department of agricultural education and communication for a professor in rural youth development.

Garrison, of Hereford, graduated from Tech in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education. He spent several years in the agri-business industry in Hereford during which he became a community leader. Garrison made a recent contribution, more than \$500,000, to the Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp to help fund a new lodge for children.

"One of the reasons we made the contribution was because I feel like this university helped

us gain confidence through life and my business," Garrison said. "It's now the time in my life to help the university that helped me."

His first business venture was Garrison Seed Co. in Hereford. He then went on to be a founding partner of Southwest Feed yard and then became owner of Easter Grain, both in Hereford. He is currently a partner and chairman of both First United Bank and Frontier Capital Group in Dimmitt.

Matt Baker, a professor and chairman of the agriculture sciences department, said the responsibilities for the rural youth development position will be teaching an undergraduate course on the foundations of youth development in different settings. It also includes teaching a graduate course in rural youth development and ecology; obtaining funds to support research in rural youth

DONATION continued on page 3

SHIRLEY GARRISON SITS at a table during a banquet Friday evening in honor of his \$500,000 donation to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. JEREMY MOORE Staff Photographer



CIRCLE OF LIFE



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH SORORITY members congregate as others drive go-carts during the annual Beta 500 race Friday evening at Lubbock's Putt-Putt Golf and Games. All the proceeds from the event were donated to the American Red Cross. Please see story on page 5.

Grads to wear new color robe

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Graduating Texas Tech seniors will not only be seeing red at graduation, they will be wearing it.

The office of the Provost decided to change the color of the commencement robes from black to red, beginning in December.

The decision to make the change stemmed from the graduation ceremony of August 2000, Vice Provost James Brink said.

The class of 1970 had its ceremony in conjunction with the 2000 graduating class. The class of '70 was distinguished from the 2000 class by wearing red robes.

Brink said the change is only for the undergraduate students. Graduate students will still wear black robes.

Brink said students who have already purchased black robes may exchange them at no extra cost.

He said seniors may purchase the new robes beginning Oct. 2, during the Senior Salute.

Tech reaches out to curb eating disorders

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

According to the National Eating Disorder Screening Program, about 1,000 women die every year from anorexia nervosa and about 15 percent of young women have substantially disordered eating attitudes and behaviors.

To prepare for the percentage of these men and women who are in the Lubbock area and need help, Texas Tech's Division of Outreach and Extended Studies sponsored a day-long event Friday about eating disorders. It served as the first of a bi-annual series to help professionals in counseling, education, chemical dependency treatment, and other related fields earn continuing credit hours required to keep certification.

During the workshop at the McInturf Conference Center, speakers gave information about signs, symptoms and treatment methods for eating disorders.

Judy D'Mello Stout, the program's coordinator and an employee at the extended studies office at Tech, said she thinks eating disorders are a hot topic that deserves addressing.

The day's main presenter, Marcia

Abbott, a clinical psychologist and health service provider in Lubbock who has been in private practice for 20 years, said the programs such as Friday's, will help people realize the need for education and information on these topics.

"I think eating disorders are very much so a part of today's society," said Abbott, who also is an adjunct associate professor of clinical psychology at Tech.

She said the average age that eating disorders develop in women is between 14 to 18 years old, adding young women frequently come to Tech or any university and develop an eating disorder.

Abbott said there are many factors that play into the development and continuation of disordered eating.

"There is a relationship between biological predisposition and environmental stressors," she said. "Family problems, loss of a relative, stress of moving away, the pressure to make good grades can all be life stressors that would play into someone developing an eating disorder."

Jacalyn McComb, an associate professor in exercise physiology and director of Tech's Center for Sports Health and Human Performance, discussed

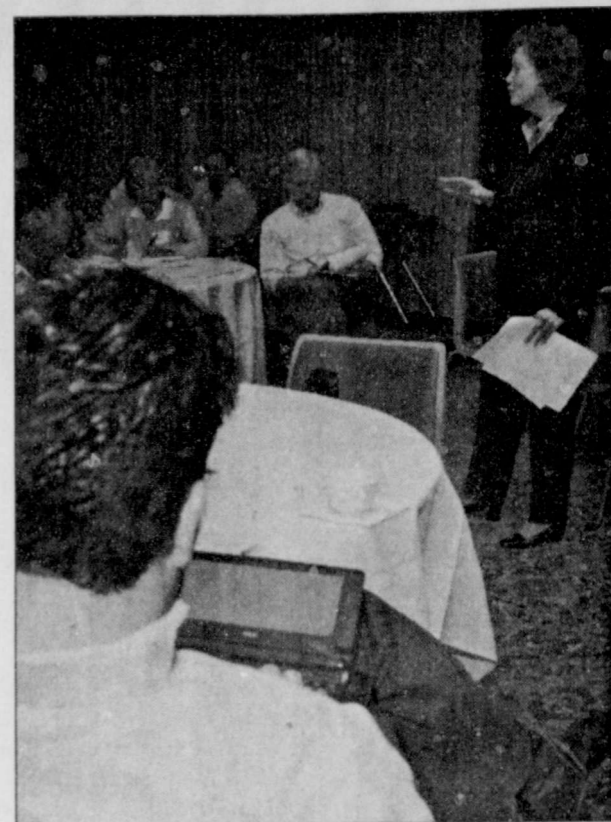
guidelines for healthy exercise, the physiological repercussion of eating disorders and techniques for decreasing stress during the workshop.

"I think with time we are seeing more and more physiological consequences (of eating disorders) and the decreased energy that comes is becoming more recognized," she said. Although McComb said she thinks the number of people with eating disorders is low, it is high enough that support group and intervention systems are needed.

D'Mello Stout said this was only the first workshop this semester that she is offering. The center will be hosting four more on subjects such as suicide intervention and the Texas code of ethics.

Although the program is geared toward professionals, she said, anyone is welcome to attend.

"If someone who is suffering from an eating disorder, or that day's topic, or someone else wants to come, I don't see why it wouldn't benefit them," she said. "It serves as a great educational tool."



MARCIA ABBOTT SPEAKS to a group of people at the McInturf Conference Center on Friday about intervention and treatment strategies for eating disorders. Her speech and several others were part of a day-long event sponsored by Texas Tech's Division of Outreach and Extended Studies. HEATHER DOUGHERTY Staff Photographer

Students vote to extend visitation to 24 hours


Visitation voting for Texas Tech residence halls wrapped up last week, leaving the halls with new visitation policies.

A majority of students who voted did so for 24-hour visitation in all residence halls that participated in the voting with the exception of Horn/Knapp Residence

Complex. Horn/Knapp will be re-voting next week concerning the visitation policy.

The new policy will take effect Oct. 1 at 12:01 a.m. Until that date, the current visitation policy for all residence halls will remain in effect.

Current visiting hours are noon to midnight, Sunday to Thursday, and noon to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.



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Congress aims to take over airport security, reassure America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top leaders in Congress agreed Sunday that the federal government may have to take over airport security nationwide to reassure Americans that air travel is safe. "We have to work out who pays for what part of it," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"But I think we must convince the American people very quickly that it's safe to go to airports and to get on airplanes and fly as we did before Sept. 11, and I think the federal government has the central responsibility to do that," Gephardt said.

Tom Daschle, House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott on NBC's "Meet the Press." Many lawmakers, industry representatives and watchdog groups have long said the government should replace security companies paid by the airlines and handle security itself.

Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Students should at least come and listen to other students' concerns," Steinmetz said. "We can get input from these students that could be useful recommendations or could help us solve some of the problems."

The forum will include an outlet to ensure that the student comments will

be addressed by the administration and the SGA. Steinmetz said each meeting would begin with a report about the concerns that were brought up during the last coffee meeting.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said he would be involved in researching the students' concerns. "I'll be on hand to do what my bosses, President Schmidly and President Steinmetz tell me to do," Shonrock said. "The president has also asked several other vice presidents to stop by to answer questions students may have."

In the future, Steinmetz said, several other Tech officials might be asked to attend the forum so they can address student concerns that are particular to his or her department.

"In the future, we may be able to get Athletic Director Gerald Myers to speak at the forum about seating or athletic issues," he said.

Shonrock said he thinks students should take advantage of the opportunity to voice any concerns they may have.

Donation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

development; and participating in multidisciplinary research teams applied toward rural youth development.

"It is very rewarding to us at Texas Tech when alumni believe in the role and mission of the department of agricultural education and communications, and are willing to provide their financial support for program enhancement," Baker said. "We are delighted that the Garrisons have chosen to establish an endowment to assist the department, and we thank them wholeheartedly for their support and vision."

The Garrisons have three endowed scholarships at Tech, including one for undergraduates in plant and soil sciences or science majors

and one for graduate agricultural education.

Garrison said the importance of agricultural education is increasing and that the development of good agriculture teachers and organizations such as Future Farmers of America is necessary.

"There is a declining agricultural population today," he said. "We need the rest of the population to realize where their food and fibers come from. We can start by educating our youth."

Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

located on the northeast corner of 19th Street and Frankford Avenue.

Schovanec Lawrence, mathematics chairman, said Jurica will be missed.

"Those of us that knew Jerry are terribly saddened by this tragic news," he said. "I knew from working with him that he was a very intuitive person and was dedicated to his students."

MONDAY							SEPTEMBER 24						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Cope and Magic Bus	7:00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Cope and Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney	"	Early Show	Lightyear	America	Caroline Paid Program	8:00	Callou Barney	"	Early Show	Lightyear	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	Mac/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	Mac/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney
12:00	Handy Man Quilt Day	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Cl. Divorce Cl.	12:00	Handy Man Quilt Day	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Cl. Divorce Cl.
1:00	Comp. Chron. Teleshoppies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Melick	1:00	Comp. Chron. Teleshoppies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Melick
2:00	Clifford Sagas	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Life/Louise Transformers	2:00	Clifford Sagas	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Life/Louise Transformers
3:00	Zooom Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iynia	Time Force Digion	3:00	Zooom Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iynia	Time Force Digion
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me	4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5:00	Beth/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	5:00	Beth/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	6:00	News Hour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Evolution	Weakest Link "G"	King/Queen Yes Dear "PG"	Parkers Hughleys	Millionaire	Who Wants To Be A Princess?	7:00	Evolution	Weakest Link "G"	King/Queen Yes Dear "PG"	Parkers Hughleys	Millionaire	Who Wants To Be A Princess?
8:00	"	Third Watch "TV14"	Raymond Becker	Parkers Grrrriends	MNFB: Washington	"	8:00	"	Third Watch "TV14"	Raymond Becker	Parkers Grrrriends	MNFB: Washington	"
9:00	12 Days in Dayton	Crossing Jordan	Family Law Cops	Cops	Green Bay	News	9:00	12 Days in Dayton	Crossing Jordan	Family Law Cops	Cops	Green Bay	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	"	Seyfield Fraser	10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	"	Seyfield Fraser
11:00	"	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	News Nightline	King/Hill Cheers	11:00	"	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	News Nightline	King/Hill Cheers
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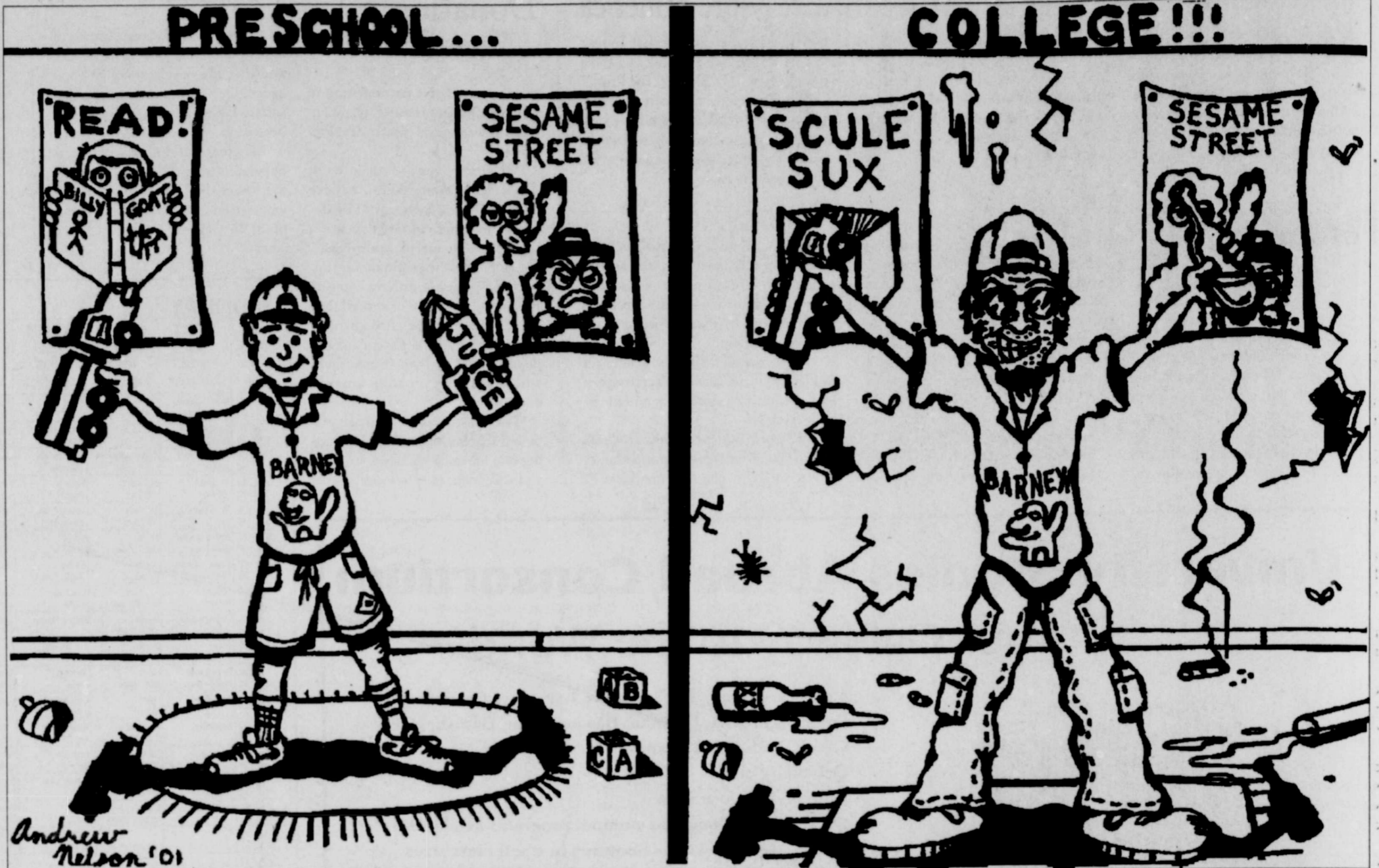
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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The Hub City is tough on we who sin

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

But I have to hand it to the City Council for making sure we college students have as little fun as possible. This town is so anti-sin I feel like I'm trapped in an episode of "Little House on the Prairie." I half expect Michael Landon to pull up on his carriage any minute so he can tell me to put my beer down and head back to the farm to repent for my evil ways. As a teen-ager, movies like "Animal House" and "PCU" foretold of years of partying, fun and blurry memories of the best four years of my life. But it seems everything college movies stand for has been outlawed in Lubbock. First of all, there is this whole dry county thing. While the glow of the Strip is an experience to enjoy and feel proud of, once — just once — I would like to be able to buy beer without having to leave my house two hours before Doc's closes. There are nights

when it feels like I spend more time getting the alcohol and getting back to civilization than I spend actually enjoying it. Drinking in Lubbock would not be nearly as big a deal if you could buy beer at the local supermarket. The whole reason people at Tech take their drinking so seriously is because the entire act of obtaining the drinks is a serious situation. Getting all the money and orders together, playing rock-paper-scissors to see who drives and stopping to fill up twice on the way out to the Strip is an event. So, if buying the beer is an event, drinking it, of course, is going to be an even bigger event. We hold our drinks tight and we hold them high — not to brag about drinking, but to show that we have survived the long, daunting trek to the Strip that day. It's been said that you know you go to Tech if you fall down a flight of stairs, break three ribs, puncture a lung and twist your ankle — but don't spill your beer. Of course we don't waste beer. It's too hard to get to waste it. Then you have this law about not being able to live with more than one unrelated person in a single-family residence. There is one big hole in that ordinance. Lubbock, the town where there are more churches than 7-11s, is very conservative and very religious. I mean, where else would you find a town

where half of the total newspapers in the city put a prayer of the day on the front page? How's this for a prayer of the day — "Dear Lord, I know I am not worthy of asking for any more blessings than I have already received. I do not covet my neighbor's wife. I do not steal or murder. But please, Lord, please, just let us have beer." Yeah, so anyway, Lubbock is really religious. So under Christianity, life began with Adam and Eve. Therefore, wouldn't we all be related? If we're all descendants of Adam and Eve, and therefore, there would be no one to which this law even applies. But it still does, because this is Lubbock and that's how things are. So we're not allowed to live with more than one non-relative. Personally, I find this very hard when I'm trying to have Bible study with all my friends because we have to waste gas just to praise the Lord's name together. I actually lived with four other non-relatives last semester. We tried to all get married to each other just so we'd be legally married (don't worry, I would have kept my last name), but when we

got to City Hall, my roomies and I were informed of the backup law to the roommate law, ensuring there's no loophole — no homosexual marriages. Some days you just can't win in this town no matter how hard you try. So on top of all of this, is the new smoking law, which was more of a drama this summer than "Days of Our Lives," which is pretty hard to beat if you ask me. But Mayor Windy Sitton, who, by the way, needs to take some public speaking classes, and the City Council managed to pull it off anyway. Some asthmatic 10-year-old had trouble breathing at some restaurant because of second-hand smoke, and all of a sudden there's talk of prohibiting smoking anywhere that has a roof. At some places there's a sign the size of Houston, to some effect warning people that smoking is permitted in that particular restaurant and the Lubbock City Council has deemed smoke hazardous to your health. You know why kids in public schools can't pass the TAAS test? Because they're too busy trying to ruin college kids' fun to study.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has banned smoking on its campus entirely. Which makes sense in a way, because it's always weird to see a doctor lighting up when you're on the way to taking your roommate to the emergency room for alcohol poisoning. But then again, when I'm laid open on an operating table I don't want my doctor severing anything vital because his hands are shaking during a random nicotine fit. Now that HSC President Dr. David Smith is the interim chancellor of the entire university, we could end up smoke-free on this side of Indiana Avenue, which makes finals scarier than ever, because let's face it — everyone smokes during finals. I feel like I need copy of the city's laws to consult before I do anything. As a professed sinner, I feel like my rights are being infringed upon. I feel stifled. I feel like Andy Griffith is going to come whistling up the way any minute now to pat me on the head and lecture about how all these things are bad. No beer. No tobacco. No roommates. Dear God, Mayor Sitton, please don't take the sex, too. That's all we college kids have left. ■ Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano, who is leaving for the Strip today at 2 p.m. for Friday's party if ya'll want anything. He can be contacted at brandon_formby@hotmail.com.

It's been said that you know you go to Tech if you fall down a flight of stairs, break three ribs, puncture a lung and twist your ankle — but don't spill your beer.

College students and dogs do not always mix

COLUMN



KELLIE TOLBERT

Attention all college students, do not get a puppy. If circumstances arise where someone is giving cute little puppies away, do not get one. You may think it is a good idea at the time, but it is not. Having a puppy is the equivalent to having a baby. They pee without a care in the world and they even think their poop is cool. And you always have to make sure they don't put something thoroughly disgusting in their mouths. If you live in a house with a nice backyard, it is understandable, but not if you have an apartment. Yes, you may get a "house" dog but that does not mean they use the bathroom in a litter box. They want grass to go in. Really, pets of any kind should be prohibited to college students. Most college students form a weird

attachment to their pets. They can't go anywhere without wondering how their little puppy is doing. If you begin to notice this happening to a friend, take them to a party and find them a boyfriend or girlfriend, fast. If, at the party, they begin to worry and want to go home because they believe the puppy is lonely, slap them and give them something to drink. You may think girls are the only ones who do this, but upon observation, you may notice guys are attached to their dogs too, if not more so. A puppy seems to take over what there is of a college student's life. The whole day revolves around letting the dog out to pee and making sure that they pee before they come back inside. You have to constantly watch them to make sure they don't chew on your shoes or leave you a little surprise in them.

It's difficult to make out with your significant other and keep an eye on the dog at the same time. A dog will either hinder or improve your love life. Take a puppy anywhere in public and it draws attention to you. Guys, girls love cute little puppies and girls, guys love those cute dogs, too. If you don't believe me get a puppy and take it anywhere. You will not believe the amount of people that you attract. Dogs have to be the best pick-up utensil invented. You can strike up a conversation about dogs and proceed to getting a phone number. But if you use the dog to get a date, you have to keep the dog around to show that you are an avid animal lover, so beware. College students have a tendency to be mature in the naming of their dogs. They usually lean toward alcoholic beverages for names. The dogs have to have a cool name

so the owner can look cool when they call the dog in public. Calling out a name like Tequila will make you look cool but calling out Princess won't. Some of you are thinking that you will never get a dog. You may not, but your roommate will. It may be their dog but somehow, you end up taking care of it. While they are at work or at school, you become the official babysitter. You start to feel for the dog because it is cramped up all day in the house. So you let it free and it goes straight for your ankles to nip and bite, then you feel bad because you kick it out of natural reaction. After this experience you will either hate or love the dog. Having a dog is not all bad, though. It is a good pick-up line especially if you teach it to chase after cute guys. You also have someone to talk to when you need a good conversation; this is good because they don't talk back. And what else can you carry around all day and receive so much attention? I still do not recommend getting a dog but if you do, use it to its full extent. ■ Kellie Tolbert is a sophomore journalism major from Clovis, N.M.

The dogs have to have a cool name so the owner can look cool when they call the dog in public. Calling out a name like Tequila will make you look cool but calling out Princess won't.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attacks not deserved

To the editor: I am writing in regard to Sandeep Rao's Sept. 13 column. I agree with much that he says, including the apparent complacency and lack of preparedness of our military and intelligence establishments. But I disagree with two of his implications — that the nature of our involvement in other countries' affairs is essentially the same kind of activity as the terrorist attacks we witnessed on Tuesday, and that because we have been involved in other countries' affairs, we somehow deserve these terrorist attacks; that we are just reaping what we have sown. This kind of analysis is both uninformed and unfortunate. One can equate U.S. actions with murderous terrorist attacks only by ignoring obvious facts and refusing to see the clear distinctions between the two. Mr. Sandeep's attempt at creating this moral equivalency gives the impression that he is seeking to excuse, or even absolve, the terrorists. Surely this is not what he wanted to convey by his column. Tim Hadley graduate student English

Race for the Cure runs for life

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

After the word, "Go!" they were off and running, trying to raise money for a very special cause.

Breast cancer kills thousands of women every year. At this time, there is no cure.

Race for the Cure is a national race sponsored by the Susan G. Komen foundation, to raise money for the fight.

Rodney Johnson, a race participant, has run for the last five years.

He said this is something he cares about because he knows people who have died, as well as survived, this disease.

"I want to be able to help more people survive this deadly cancer," he said.

An estimated 11,500 women will be diagnosed in their lifetimes in Texas, with more than 2,600 women who will die of this disease.

Shellie Deouren, an adjunct professor in the school of communication studies, said she runs the race every year with her mom, who is a survivor of the cancer.

"I used to walk the race and now I run it because my mother wants to run. She was diagnosed with the cancer and she was a survivor. That is the reason I no longer walk it. I try my hardest to run in the race," she said.

The race was founded by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen. Komen died of breast cancer in 1982 at the age of 36.

More than 111 cities participate in the event, with more than 1 million racers expected to attend nationwide.

Danielle White, a runner, said her mother died from breast cancer and she does not want to see another person go through what she watched happen.

If I had the ability to cure it myself then I would I think this is a horrible disease and I want it over and done with as soon as possible," she said.

There were an estimated 3,800 walkers and runners at this year's race.

For more information about breast cancer or Race for the Cure visit their Web site at www.breastcancerinfo.org.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
RUNNERS CROSS THE finish line at the Tech track stadium Saturday morning during the seventh annual Race for the Cure event.

Tech's Beta 500 raises money to beat cancer one lap at a time Friday

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Beta Theta Pi held its 4th Annual Beta 500, which benefits the American Cancer Society, on Friday night at Putt-Putt Golf and Games, located at 5110 29th Drive. Jason Hettler, Beta 500 race chairman, said their annual charity event raised \$2,700 this year.

"All of the money goes to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society in Lubbock," he said.

The money raised came from two divisions, Hettler said. The 11 Greek sororities and Fashion Board that participated in the event raised \$1,500.

The 12 organizations donated money last week during their chapter meetings and in jars with the organizations' names on them in the University Center.

Brian Nachlas, concert chairman for Beta 500, said organizers started a new tradition this year in the form of a concert after the event. Mars McClanes Band, Circle Theory Band and East Band performed at the former Marley's club.

"The concert was great," he said.

"The bands were incredible."

Beta raised \$1,300 from the concert, Nachlas said, which was donated to the American Cancer Society.

Jeff Sicking, a senior finance major

from Lind-

say, said

Beta 500 is

not only an

opportunity

for all

Greeks to

get to know

each other,

but it also

provides a

chance for

the Greeks

to come

together

for the

Lubbock

community.

"It's always

great when

the Greek

community

can come

together to

benefit a

good cause,"

said Sicking,

"and in

our case,

the American

Cancer Society."

Beta 500 is

an event

based on a

point

system, in

which the

11 sororities

and Fashion

Board

compete,

Hettler

said.

Points are

given to

the organiza-

tion who

raises the most money, buys the most Beta 500T-shirts, has the best decorating, and who wins the go-cart race.

Hettler said he appreciates Putt-Putt Golf and Games for donating their go-cart track to the Betas for the event.

"They helped us every step of the way," he said.

Fashion Board won the go-cart race, Hettler said, while Chi Omega won the overall event.

Kasey Harder, a Chi Omega new member, said her sorority raised a large amount of money, spent a lot of time making posters and focused on having spirit during the race.

"We had a lot of fun," said Harder, a freshman family financial planning major from Levelland. "Especially winning."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
DRIVERS RACE AROUND the Putt-Putt go cart track Friday night during the Beta 500.

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Come by Student Media (Journalism) Room 103 from 8-5 to pick up your copy of the 2001 La Ventana.

The Multicultural Reception shows the colorful side of Tech

Friday, in the University Center's Ballroom, students gathered to embrace one another's cultures.

The Multicultural Reception is an annual event that was sponsored by the office of Community and Multicultural Affairs and the Graduate School.

Hearing Gibbs, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, said this was an event that was very important for people of all cultures.

"It is good that we have these kind of things. I am glad that a lot of the people from the administration were able to come out and attend. We should be happy that this campus has so many

nationalities," he said.

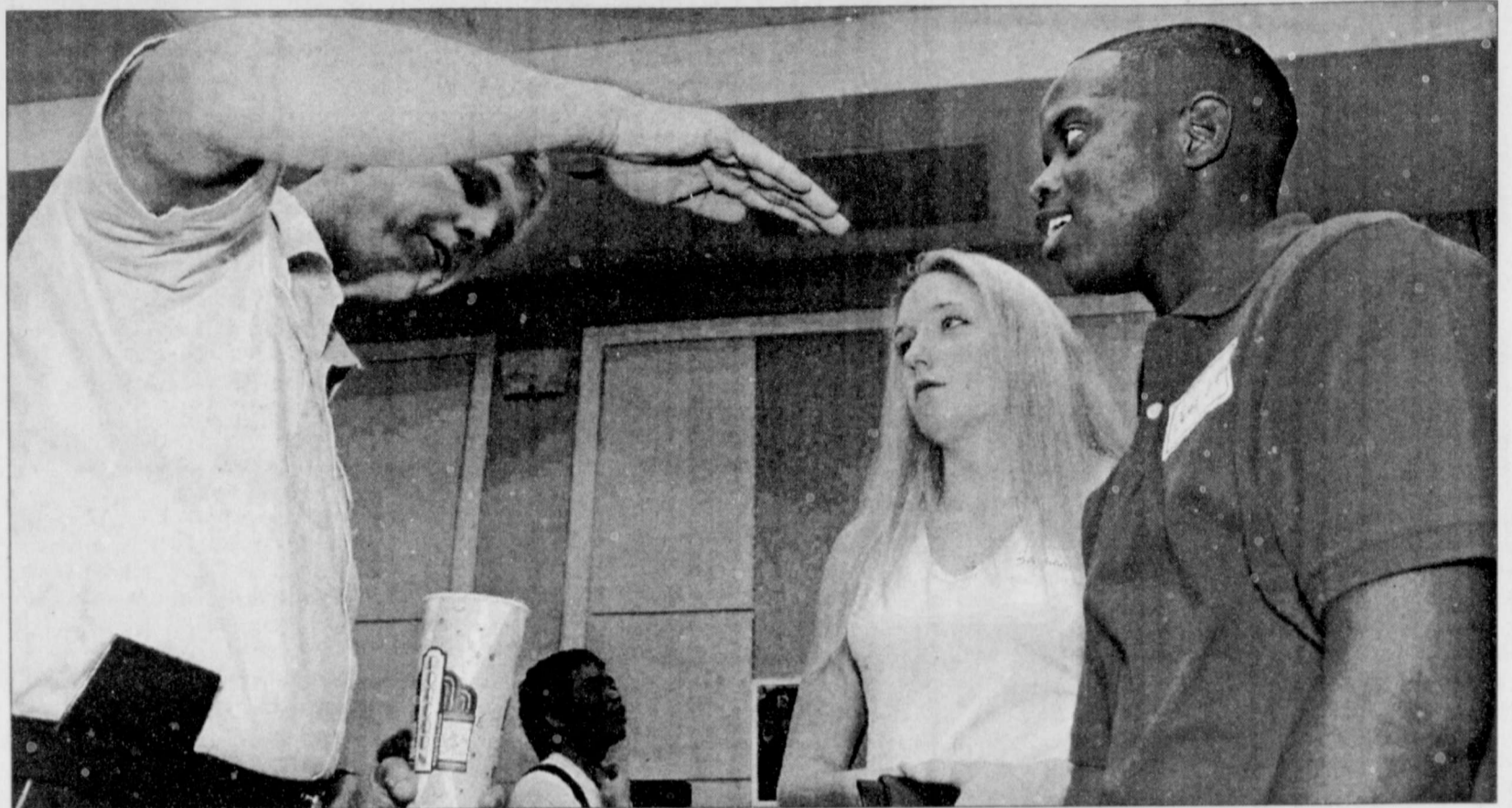
The reception included organizations from the campus such as sororities and fraternities.

It was a chance for everyone to get to know everyone else.

Michael Gunn, coordinator of University Center Activities, said that this was a very important event to attend.

"This is a very important event and we are glad that the Graduate School was able to help us with it," he said.

The event lasted until 9:00 p.m. Many people came out to see the different activities available on campus and in the community.



COLONEL BUDDY KNOX, commander of the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC, relates an air force story to Omega Psi Beta member Stephanie Craig, a sophomore nursing major from Houston, and Joel Ebuh, a junior bio-chemical/pre-medicine major from Delta at the reception. JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

www.universitydaily.net

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Garden legumes
- Senator Thurmond
- Manipulates
- Departed
- Sports showplace
- "The Face is Familiar" poet
- Perry's creator
- Repair again
- Get by
- With 58A, Spielberg film
- Dissuade
- Uproars
- Secure
- Tin Pan Alley letters
- R.E. Lee's nation
- Sailing vessel
- Operatic song
- 40 Amo, amas, _____ (Latin conjugation)
- Charge
- Lbs. and ozs.
- Purposeful
- Thin coating
- St. Louis baseball gang
- Israeli desert
- See 20A
- Given life
- Groups of three
- Shoe part
- Designer
- Cassini
- Summon
- Poetic tentmaker?
- Jewels
- Knot again
- New Jersey basketball team

By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL 9/24/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

SPOT SUES FLEAS
 YOKE ANTI LINGO
 NORM TANG ANGER
 CHAPTER AND VERSE
 HEM RON
 SPRAIN ODOR TWO
 LYING ANON WHIT
 ALL THE FINE PRINT
 TOES LAOS HENCE
 END CORN SINKER
 SOP SEA
 BETWEEN THE LINES
 RAWER AHM DODO
 ISAAC TILL OVAL
 GESTE ONLY LAME

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- DOWN
- Argue a case
 - Strange
 - G-sharp
 - Cubic meters
 - New Delhi dress
 - Not kosher
 - Equip anew
 - In reserve
 - Saying
 - America's relative?
 - Paulo
 - Psychic's gift
 - That girl
 - Comic-strip Dick
 - Group of shrinks
 - "The Turn of the "
 - Sully
 - Rhubarb
 - Japanese mountain
 - Stiff collar
 - French Open winner of 1989
 - Pacific island group
 - Shepard and King
 - Danson or Kennedy
 - Yale grads
 - Stone
 - Artistic impressions
 - Smarting pain
 - Long period of time
 - Actor Liam
 - Say
 - Wait on
 - T.S. or George
 - Folklore creature
 - Brilliance
 - Turns sharply
 - Mischiefous
 - Norse god
 - Oh, yeah
 - Cranberry millieu
 - Corrida shout
 - "Man on the Moon" group

Chili

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Midland, is the chairperson for next year's event. "I've got some big shoes to fill," he said.

"This is the biggest outdoor event in Lubbock. We're planning on donating over \$10,000 to charity," he said.

The area around the stage was packed with people by 11:30 a.m.

With the sun beating down over the crowd, some students had creative ideas to stay cool.

One group decided to make a sliding strip out of a narrow, long, black tarp.

They poured beer, soap and water

over the tarp and with a running start, slid the length of it on their stomachs.

Justin Wright is a sophomore ESS major from Abernathy.

"It's just an experience being here and I'm going to have a good time," he said, when asked why he would slide on a tarp over dirt and rocks.

When Cory Morrow was on around 1 p.m., people were standing on top of their trailers and trucks, and dancing in front of the stage.

Pat Green was the last to play for the cook-off crowd. The audience sang along to his songs and danced in the dirt while judges backstage sampled chili.

After the show, the chili winners were announced to the now dissipating crowd.

Tri-Delta won first place in the so-

rority division this year, beating Kappa Kappa Gamma, who has won for the past seven years in a row.

In the other division, Pit Side won first place and will automatically receive a bid to the National Wick Fowler's Famous Two Alarm Chili Cook-Off.

Daniel Swanberg, a freshman chemical engineering major from Houston, said



STUDENTS GATHERED AT Chili Cook-Off Saturday afternoon at Buffalo Springs Lake. CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

"I woke up at 2 in the morning," he said, "and had the time of my life until 5 in the afternoon."

Master violinist Isaac Stern dies at 81

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Stern, the master violinist who saved Carnegie Hall from the wrecking ball, died Saturday.

He was 81. Stern was one of the last great violinists of his generation and helped advance the careers of generations of musicians who followed, including Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Yo-Yo Ma.

Stern died of heart failure at New York Weill Cornell Medical Center, said Ann Diebold, spokeswoman for Carnegie Hall.


He had suffered from heart disease for several years and had been in and out of the hospital for the past six weeks, said Carnegie Hall Chairman

Sandy Weill. "Isaac was far more than a musician. He was a person who was outstanding in everything, whether thinking about politics, or business, or as a humanitarian," Weill said.

Five-foot-6, rotund and with pudgy, dimpled hands, Stern commanded a rich tone and steady rhythm from his 18th century Guarneri.

With his dynamo energy and fluid bow strokes, he was equally at home with the mathematical contortions of Bach, the fury of Beethoven and the convulsions of Brahms and the convulsions of 20th century composers.

Stern was one of the most recorded classical musicians in history, making well over 100 recordings.



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Raiders fade Mean Green with blowout win

NO CONTEST:

 Raiders mix steady offense with tough defense to go 2-0 on the season.

IRVING (AP) — Senior defensive back Paul McClendon became Texas Tech's leading scorer for this season Saturday night.

McClendon returned a fumble and an interception for touchdowns as Texas Tech (2-0) beat North Texas 42-14 at Texas Stadium. He now has three TDs for this season. He returned a fumble 54

yards for a touchdown in Tech's season-opening 42-30 victory against New Mexico two weeks ago.

McClendon intercepted Richard Bridges' pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown that increased the Red Raiders' lead to 28-0 in the third quarter. North Texas (0-3) had just picked up first downs on three consecutive plays, matching the Mean Green's first-half total.

In the first quarter, McClendon had grabbed Kevin Galbreath's fumble and run 6 yards for a touchdown. That came just two plays after Tech's opening 19-play drive stalled when Williams was stopped on fourth-and-goal

from the 3.

"I was just blessed. I really didn't have to do a whole lot," McClendon said. "I just went down (on the fumble) and picked it up. They had run that route several times. I followed that route and the ball came right to me."

Tech coach Mike Leach, known for his love of high-scoring offense, was asked whether he should move McClendon to offense.

"We maybe ought to leave him where he is so we don't jinx it or anything," Leach said. "It looks like he's already playing offense so we ought to leave him alone."

Ricky Williams had 94 yards rushing,

including touchdown runs of 9 and 2 yards, and caught 13 passes for 101 yards as the Red Raiders had 407 total yards to 285 for North Texas. On his 9-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Williams got behind his blockers and with a stutter step, strode into the end zone. He scored from 2 yards out near the end of the game.

"We just took what they gave us," said Williams, who was playing his final college game near his hometown of Duncanville. "It felt good just to be home. I'm just enjoying every minute right now."

Tech led 21-0 at halftime. Anthony Terrel ended the second quarter with an

interception. Bridges was held to 5-for-11 for 46 yards.

The Mean Green didn't score until Scott Hall — the normal starter who's been hampered by a calf injury — replaced Bridges in the third quarter of the game.

Hall threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to George Marshall to cap a 15-play, 74-yard drive. The sophomore quarterback scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 35-14.

The Raiders open Big 12 Conference play this weekend when they meet the University of Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

Tech-UTEP game scratched

The Texas Tech and Texas-El Paso football teams will not meet on the field this season due to conflicting dates surrounding rescheduling the game.


The tragedies at the World Trade Center in New York City and at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., prompted the postponement of the entire Division I-A football schedule last week. Schools that postponed games began rescheduling earlier this week, but Texas Tech and UTEP were unable to find a date to fit their respective schedules.

Texas Tech wanted to work with UTEP to clear Nov. 24 on UTEP's schedule, but UTEP could not move their scheduled match-up to make the date available. UTEP also proposed playing on Dec. 8, but that date falls during final exams at Texas Tech.

University administrators and coaches decline to schedule any road games during that period because it would take student-athletes away from studies.

Tech officials are hoping to schedule another home game on Nov. 24 to give the Raiders an 11-game schedule. An announcement will be made this week if Tech can find an opponent.

Coffee with the Presidents



Student Body President John Steinmetz & University President Dr. Schmidly
Monday, September 24th
11:00 - 11:45 a.m. in the UC dining area
A chance to get YOUR questions answered

Cross country squads sweep in New Mexico

Texas Tech's men's and women's cross country teams won the Kachina Class Cross Country Meet at New Mexico State Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Joseph McCollon, who finished third with a time of 23:50 on the 7.4-kilometer race, led the men's team.

Five Red Raiders finished in the top 10 to take first place over Texas-El Paso. Scott Moore, Steve Maddox, Nick Hulstrom and Quin Smith were the other Tech runners in the top 10.

Shannon Spaulding led the women's team with a second place finish on the five-kilometer course with a time of

18:54. Four other Raiders, Katie Lyman, Tracy Akerhieln, Kelly Blikre and Bridget Tidwell finished in the top 10. Tech placed first overall ahead of New Mexico.

The men and women travel to Stillwater, Okla., to compete in Saturday's Cowboy Jamboree.

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Jewish Students at Tech!

Hillel is hosting a pre-Yom Kippur dinner on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. Dinner is free, and we can provide rides to Temple Shaareth Israel for services. Services are at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 and start at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 27.

For more information, or to RSVP, please call Isack Kohn at 773-8372 or Ed Youngblood at 767-0884.

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|--|---|--|---|---|
| Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow | Christ in Action Student Ministries | Horticulture Society | Paradigm | Environmental and Human Health |
| Agricultural Economics Association | Christian Fellowship | Hulen/Clement Complex Council | Pentecostals of Tech | Student Athlete Advisory Board |
| Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association | Christian Life Student Ministries | Human Science's Dean's Leadership Council | Phi Alpha Delta | Student Dietetic Association |
| Agromony Club | Christian Science Organization | Human Sciences Recruiters | Phi Alpha Theta | Student Engineering Council |
| Alpha Chi Omega | College Republicans of Tech | #E | Phi Beta Sigma | Student Judicial Advisors |
| Alpha Delta Pi | College of Business Administration | IMPACT | Phi Delta Theta | Student Red Raider Club |
| Alpha Epsilon Delta | Ambassadors | Impact Tech | Phi Gamma Delta (FUJ) | Tau Beta Pi |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | College of Business Administration Leadership Council | India Students Association | Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia | Tau Beta Sigma |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | College Republicans of Tech | Inline Hockey Club | Phi Theta Kappa | Tech ASDA Pre-Dental Chapter |
| Alpha Kappa Psi-Eta Theta Chapter | Collegiate 4-H | Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers | Phi Upsilon Omicron | Tech Chapter of Minority Association of Pre-Health Students |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | Collegiate FFA | Institute of Chemical Engineers | Phi Beta Phi | Tech Cycling Club |
| Alpha Omega | Criminal Trial Lawyers Association | International of Business Engineers | Phi Kappa Phi | Tech Equestrian Team |
| Alpha Phi | Cross Campus Student Ministries | Intervarsity Christian Fellowship | Pi Kappa Phi | Tech Football Club |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Delta Delta Delta | Kappa Alpha Order | Pi Tau Sigma | Tech Gunfire Kickline |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Delta Gamma | Kappa Alpha Theta | Pre-Occupational Therapy Club | Tech Habitat for Humanity |
| Alpha Sigma Beta | Delta Phi Alpha | Kappa Delta Chi | Pre-PA Club | Tech Ice Hockey |
| Amateur Radio Society at Tech | Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi | Kappa Delta Sorority | Pre-Pharmacy Club | Tech Juggling Club |
| American Association of Family and Consumer Science | National Honor Fraternity | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Pre-Physical Therapy Club | Tech Macintosh User Group |
| American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates | Delta Sigma Phi | Kappa Kappa Psi | President's University Select | Tech Mass Communications |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers | Delta Sigma Theta | Kappa Mu Epsilon | Public Relations Student Society of America | Graduate Society |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | Delta Tau Delta | Kappa Sigma | R.A. Council | Tech Men's Lacrosse |
| American Society of Heating and A/C Engineers (ASHRAE) | Doak Hall Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Raider Pilots Association | Tech Polo Club |
| American Society of Interior Designers | Double T Fencing | Knights of Architecture | Raider Sisters for Christ | Tech Pre-Medical American Student Association |
| American Society of Mechanical Engineers | Dr. Bernard A. Harris Jr. Pre-medical Society | Korean Student Association | Raider Recruiters | Association |
| Anthropological Society | Dr. Brocks Pre-Veterinary Society | Kuk Soal Won | Ranger Company | Tech Raider Lions Club |
| Arab Student Association | Dramatic Arts Deconstruction Alliance | Lambda Alpha | Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club | Tech Rodeo Association |
| Army ROTC | Engineering Ambassadors | Latter Day Saints Student Association | Red Raider Camp | Tech Swing Club |
| Arnold Air Society | Eta Omicron Nu | Livestock Judging Team | Red to Black Financial Planning Initiative | Tech Tennis Club |
| Asian Student Association | Exousia | Uano Estacado | Reformed University Fellowship | Tech Therapeutic Riding Club |
| Association for Childhood Education | Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association | Lutheran Campus Ministry | Residence Halls Association | Tech Water Ski Team |
| Association for Computing Machinery | Farm House | Lutheran Student Fellowship | Rho Lambda | Tech Women's Rugby |
| Association of Biologists | Fashion Board | Mariachi Raiders Rojas | Rock Climbing Club | Texas Society of Professional Engineers |
| Association of Childhood Education | Fellowship of Christian Athletes | Mass Communications Week | Russian Club | Texas Student Education Association |
| Association of Information Technology Professionals | Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance | Masters in Tax Association | Sabre Flight Drill Team | The Classical Society |
| Baptist Student Ministries | First Century Student Association | Mathematical Association of America | Semper Fi Society | The Forensic Union |
| Best Buddies | Flying Raiders | Meat Animal Evaluation Team | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | The Heeklers |
| Beta Theta Pi | Food Technology Club | Meat Judging Team | Sigma Gamma Epsilon | The Ladder |
| Beta Upsilon Chi | Freshman Agricultural Council | Meat Science Association | Sigma Lambda Beta | The Marketing Association |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters-Computer Science | Fusion Ministries | Metals Club | Sigma Phi Epsilon | The National Society of Collegiate Scholars |
| Black Graduate Student Association | Gamma Alpha Omega | Minority Business Association (MBA) | Sigma Phi Lambda | The Navigators |
| Black Student Association | Gamma Beta Phi | Minority Law Students Association | Sigma Pi | The Sociology Club |
| Black and Bridle | Gaston Complex Council | Minority Pre-Law Society | Silver Wings | Thea Chi Fraternity |
| Business Graduate Student Society | Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Assoc. | Mortar Board | Society for Technical Communications | Turkish Student Association |
| Campus Crusade for Christ | German Club | Mu Phi Epsilon | Society for Advancement of Management | University Democrats |
| Campus Libertarians | Golden Band from Raiderland | Music Educators National Conference | Society of Engineering Technologists | Upward Bound Union |
| Cardinal Key National Honor Society | Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe Complex | Music Teachers National Association | Society of Environmental Professionals | Vegetarian Student Organization |
| Catholic Student Association | Graduate English Society | Muslim Student Association | Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers | Victory Light Fellowship |
| Cefiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural y literario | Graduate Students Association | National Are Education Association | Society of Women Engineers | Visions of Camp Gospel Choir |
| Chancellor's Ambassadors | Grey Scouts | National Residence Hall Honorary | Southcrest University Ministry | Wall/Gates Complex Council |
| Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship | Habitat for Humanity | National Society of Black Engineers | St. Lukes College Ministry | Wesley Foundation |
| Chi Epsilon | HIMI FSO | Native American Student Association | Stangel/Murdough Complex Council | West Communities Complex Council |
| Chi Omega | Health, PE & Recreation Major/Minor Club | Omega Chi Epsilon | Student Agricultural Council | West Texas Financial Planning Association |
| Chi Rho | Hi-Tech Fashion Group | Omega Delta Kappa | Student Association of the Institute | Womens Club Soccer |
| Child Life Student Organization | High Riders | Operation Sigma Student Association | | Womens Service Organization |
| | Homecoming Committee | Order of Omega | | Young Conservatives of Texas |
| | Horn/Knapp Complex Council | Pakistan Students Association | | Zeta Phi Beta Sorority |
| | Horse Judging Team | Panhellenic Association | | Zeta Phi Gamma |
| | | | | Zeta Psi |
| | | | | Zeta Tau Alpha |

LAST DAY: FRID., SEPT. 28