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Democrats split over unemployment

by ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The long battle between President Bush and Congress over extending unemployment benefits is driving rifts between Democrats who want to strike a quick compromise and others who want to score additional political points.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has been pressing a plan to pay for the benefits by cutting the foreign aid budget. But critics say the idea seems deliberately designed to be unacceptable to Bush and to sharpen an emerging Democratic elec-

tion theme that, as Mitchell himself puts it, "It is time for Americans to help their own."

Mitchell denies any campaign motivation. But "I think it's a sham," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., echoing complaints of some other Democrats, as well as labor advocacy groups. "It continues to politicize something that should never be political. We need to get the benefits to these people."

"The biggest flaw of all with this is it is not an agreed-upon compromise," said Carl Casebolt, a lobbyist for the National Council of Churches. "People are without benefits ... and

that makes it more difficult for families, and there are more suicides, more breakdowns, and the religious community sees this very closely. But it's become a political football." Throughout the four-month fight between Bush and Congress over helping the unemployed, Democrats repeatedly have contrasted Bush's opposition to the new benefits with his eagerness to help troubled countries overseas.

"Cruelly using the plight of the unemployed, and the unpopularity of foreign aid, as a double-barreled political gun at George Bush's head," was how Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas described

Mitchell's plan last Friday.

Mitchell's latest proposal would reduce the projected growth of foreign aid by \$3.6 billion over the next four years, and offer that to Bush as one option for financing the extra benefits. The goal is to get up to 20 extra weeks of benefits to about 1.6 million Americans who have used up the regular 26 weeks of coverage. The majority leader says his plan is not motivated by the 1992 elections. Instead, he says that following Bush's rejection of two prior Democratic bills aimed at helping many of the recession's hardest-hit victims, he hopes the president will sign the bill.

Tech duo saves man's life at football game

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross awarded a Texas Tech graduate and a Tech faculty member Sunday for saving the life of 91-year-old M.D. Lakey of Lubbock on Oct. 5.

Rick Halfman, a management and business administration graduate, and Laura Jones, an instructor in the exercise sports and sciences department, were leaving Jones Stadium when they heard a woman screaming for help.

"When we got to the woman, there was a man hunched over the steering wheel of his car," said Halfman. "He was unconscious and did not have a pulse, so I pulled him out of the car and laid him on the ground and began to check his vital signs."

Halfman and Jones performed CPR on Lakey for about five minutes and had him revived before paramedics arrived on the scene.

"It's great to see people who have attended classes here at the Red Cross be able to use the skills they have

gathered in order to save a life," said Nolan Baggett, health services director of the Red Cross.

Halfman has been certified in CPR

for about three years and this was his first rescue of this nature.

"It feels great to have been able to save Mr. Lakey's life. He and his wife

are such a neat couple and have let us know how much it means to them," said Halfman.

For Jones, who has been certified in CPR for 15 years, it was her second rescue.

"Both Mr. Lakey and his wife are so appreciative of what we did," Jones said.

"People like those two make it seem even better to have saved a life."

"An incident like this is great for the entire organization. We kind of take on the attitude of 'When they're happy, we're happy. When they're sad, we're sad,'" he said.

CPR skills are very important, and through Lakey, this was clearly shown, said Baggett. It takes a team of paramedics about five minutes and clinically in that amount of time, a person can become brain-dead. In that time, a person who knows CPR can save a life.

"It is not often that we hear in our community of someone saving a life using these skills," said Baggett. "It is an honor to be able to do what these two did."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

China communists eye 'illegal' religious activities

by JOHN POMFRET
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — China's Communist Party has ordered intelligence agents and police to start a nationwide crackdown on "illegal" religious activities, according to a Central Committee document obtained by The Associated Press.

The 12-page directive, titled a "Circular on Further Tackling Certain Problems of Religious Work," was issued Feb. 5 following a nationwide gathering of religious officials in Beijing.

Chinese sources recently passed along the document to the Associated Press.

It takes months for such directives to be passed down the many levels to

local enforcement, and businessmen and religious leaders have reported signs of a new crackdown in recent weeks.

The crackdown comes as Secretary of State James A. Baker readies for a trip to China this week for talks, which will reportedly include human rights.

In firm language, the document orders "public security departments at

all levels" to "resolutely attack those counterrevolutionaries and other criminal elements who make use of religion to carry out destructive activities."

The document defines illegal activities as the establishment of religious organizations outside of state control and the use of religion to foment separatism.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Atten — tion!

Keith Honig, rear, a second-year cadet, marches 21 paces across a carpet in front of the flags at Memorial Circle during Friday's POW/MIA vigil. This is the same duty that is performed at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Memorial Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Davis Maulding, a second-year cadet, stands guard to make sure no one walks into the path.

Russian legislature rejects Muslim state of emergency

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. — Separatists in the southern Chechen-Ingush region fired automatic weapons to celebrate the Russian legislature's refusal Monday to approve Boris Yeltsin's state of emergency in their Muslim enclave.

Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, formerly a bomber pilot in the Soviet air force and now president of the Chechen-Ingush region, had threatened terrorist attacks on Moscow's nuclear power stations and subways if the decree was not repealed.

The 177-4 vote Monday against Yeltsin by the usually pliant Russian lawmakers was the first major show of no confidence in Yeltsin since his election in June as president of the Russian Federation.

The legislature's rebuff was likely to damage Yeltsin's authority, which

was greatly enhanced by his successful opposition to hard-liners who tried to oust Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August.

The vote was not binding, but it may force Yeltsin to withdraw his decree.

Yeltsin did not attend the debate and had no immediate comment on the resolution, which also called for negotiations toward a political solution. Dudayev said he was asked to take part in talks and was prepared to do so.

Two Yeltsin allies, Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, the author of the decree, reversed their earlier defense of the crackdown. They backed the lawmakers' move for negotiations, signaling that Yeltsin had decided against confrontation.

Yeltsin's apparent indecision in using force, the limited number of troops he was able to send to the region to enforce his decree.

Tech law school tops in July bar exam passage

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's School of Law got the best of University of Texas at Austin and Baylor University for the second consecutive year concerning the passage rate in the July Texas Bar examination.

Tech had a 94 percent passage rate for the bar exam while UT at Austin scored 93 percent and Baylor scored 91 percent. In addition, Tech fared better than five other state and private law schools during July's exam.

Approximately 133 out of 142 Tech law school graduates who took the bar exam passed.

First time Tech participants of the bar exam had a passage rate of 94 percent in February of 1990, however this February the passage rate fell to 80 percent.

Nina Klinkenberg, executive assistant to the dean of the law school, said that one reason behind the drop in the passage rate was attributed to the fact that February bar exams have a lower enrollment than the July exams. Passage rates suffer when enrollment for bar exams are down, she said. Likewise, Tech scored 97 percent passage rate in July of 1990.

According to a press release, Frank Newton, dean of Tech's law school, said the strength of the law school can be linked to the high bar exam passage rate.

"Passage rates on the bar examinations are not directly related to academic excellence. Nonetheless, it is reasonable to expect graduates of schools which have outstanding programs to score well on bar examinations," he said. "Our student's achievements provide additional proof of the strength of the program at the Texas Tech School of Law." Other law schools around the state achieved high passage rates as well.

St. Mary's University scored a 93 percent and South Texas School of Law achieved an 88 percent passage rate.

In addition, at the University of Houston 87 percent of the graduates passed, 85 percent passed at Southern Methodist University and 33 percent passed at Texas Southern University.



Going down

Members of the Lubbock SWAT team practice their rappelling skills at the rappelling tower located at Hodges park. The SWAT team was participating in a three-day SWAT training school.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Good Morning!

Opinion
Banned in at least one newspaper in the United States, Garry Trudeau delights and offends assorted conservatives with a two-week series on Vice President Quayle's wacky shenanigans. — page 2

Features
No need to look too close for any local copy here — it's all AP. And it's on ZZ Top and their \$10,000 tailored suits. — page 4

Weather
Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers. The high will reach the mid 50s. Winds will be light and variable. Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Tonight's low will be in the low 30s.

Ecologically speaking

Texans should be aware of ADC



GEOFF CUNFER

(husbandry, scaring devices, chemical repellents, etc.) are employed to prevent crop and livestock loss. Traditional lethal techniques are used such as trapping and hunting. Other options include M-44s and compound 1080. An M-44 is a clever, spring-loaded device which is hammered into the ground and covered with putrid meat as bait. Its target is coyotes. When one attempts to eat the bait, a sodium cyanide capsule is shot into its mouth, causing death. ADC claims the M-44 will kill within 15 minutes, while environmentalists say it sometimes takes several hours. When repeated attempts at eradicating a predator have failed, a "livestock protection collar" can be employed. In this scenario, a calf is chosen for sacrifice, and fitted with a collar containing compound 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate). It is turned loose, and when the predator attacks the calf it tears open the collar and is poisoned.

In our part of Texas, 11 counties have cooperative agreements with ADC. In these areas ranchers receive ADC assistance for free. In the other counties ranchers have access to all ADC facilities and personnel, but must pay a fee for their use. In 1988 the federal budget for Animal Damage Control was \$24,702,366 from Washington plus an additional \$13 million from other state and local agencies. In Texas, in 1990, nearly \$6 million was spent.

The main target species in Texas are coyote, beaver, bobcat, mountain lion, fox and hogs. A total of 18,573 coyotes were destroyed in 1990 in Texas. Most Texans and most Americans are unaware that their tax money is being spent for what is, in essence, a subsidy to ranchers and farmers. Whether this is a good thing or bad, it should be known. The sources for this column are the 1990 ADC Draft Environmental Impact Statement, the 1990 Texas ADC Annual Report, and personal communication with District Supervisor Rick Gilliland.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Observer

Back then, everybody would sing



RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK - My mother used to sing to herself while she ironed. "Redwing" was a favorite, and there was another that must have dated from 1905, 1910, which went, "I wish Mama'd hold her tongue, she had beaus when she was young."

Unaware that I was listening, she sang only for herself, sliding the iron back and forth and lost in good memories, I suppose, to which these old tunes transported her, far from the ironing board.

Well, everybody used to sing. Not like nowadays. Nowadays everybody listens. Nowadays we let the technology do the singing for us. It's so nearly perfect, the technology. We couldn't hope to sound a tenth as good if we were bold enough to open the throat and assail the air.

Nowadays Whitman would not hear America singing. He would hear Japanese technology singing almost perfectly. He would write, "I see America listening to nearly perfect Japanese technological reproduction of singing."

Why have we become a nation of listeners? Why do we make no music for ourselves anymore? Are we afraid of coming off badly in competition with the superb technology of Japan?

Once we used to sing shamelessly aloud for the pure pleasure of it, and not so long ago either.

We used to sing on long car rides.

Lacking the amazingly pure sound of FM car radios, audio cassette machinery and CD players built into the dashboard, we entertained ourselves singing hits of the day and old-timers from the Bronze Age: "The Isle of Capri," and the one about the old spinning wheel in the parlor spinning dreams of long, long ago. Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hammerstein. Songs with tunes.

Well, of course most popular songs nowadays don't have tunes. Tunes are old hat, tunes are for gummy-eyed Grandpa, tunes are for people so out of it they don't feel the beat or even begin to grasp the complex subtlety of today's popular music, and so forth, all of which is true.

But it is also true that the wonderful songs of today can only be listened to, since it's almost impossible for 3, or 10, or 30 people to sing a song that has no tune unless they are professional singers. Even professional singers can't always manage it.

Recently two successful singers who go by the improbable name Milli Vanilli lost a prize for great recorded singing when it was discovered that they hadn't done the prize-winning singing. All they'd done was move their lips and pretend to be lost in transports of song while parties unseen were doing the actual singing, just as Cyrano de Bergerac hid in the shadows speaking seductive poetry to Roxanne on behalf of that beautiful dunce, Christian.

What this showed was that modern songs are so hard to sing that even professionals don't always trust themselves to try it.

The songs America sang before it started to rock were doubtless simple-minded and

certainly not worthy of an age as sophisticated as ours today, but because they were accessible to everybody they contributed to a sense of community that comes from group singing.

Nowadays the nation's only exercise in group singing comes when a sports crowd is urged to stand and join in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," which is almost as hard to sing as the typical rock 'n' roll chart topper. Everybody stands, of course, but most of the crowd takes the Milli Vanilli way out: lots of lip movement, let the public-address system make the sound.

Observing this pathetic weaseling at stadiums and ball parks, I often think of the unbridled pleasure with which massed audiences used to sing in huge movie houses, following the bouncing ball to simple tunes thundered out by an organist spotlighted in the pit.

Americans sang, too, all the way through World War II.

Nowadays the absence of singing defines our lack of communal identity, our national apartness, our aloneness.

It speaks too of our submissive relationship with machines, a relationship in which the machines do all the talking and all the singing and we do all the listening.

To be sure, the typical rock concert generates an intense sense of community. It is the community of people overpowered by amplifying machinery, which is the destiny of a nation of listeners.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 New York Times News Service.

Mailbag

Controversy dies in understanding

The recent letter to the editor of The UD (Nov. 6) by Dr. Palmer is an excellent example of why most scientists do not like to give interviews and how scientific information can be misused by people who don't understand the science they are commenting on. Dr. Palmer implies that science relies upon a climate of controversy. A truer statement is that when science is investigating a topic there can be controversy concerning the interpretation of the data (for example several years ago there was controversy as to the genetic code); however, after science reaches a point of greater understanding little or no controversy remains (at this point in time there is no controversy among scientists as to the genetic code). This may seem a minor issue, but Dr. Palmer implies that there is controversy among scientists about evolution which supports theories of creationism (my only caution here is for readers to be careful about those calling themselves scientists). Among scientists there is really no controversy.

In this letter, because of limited space, I will only address those points that referred to my own statements about evolution, which concerned the use of protein sequences as evidence of evolution. At this point I would like to give Dr. Palmer the benefit of the doubt and assume that she

did not really read or have first hand information about the sources she quoted. I assume that they came from some secondary literature where someone carefully selected their facts to justify their point and ignored the true messages that were present in the data available. Let me give you one example from a source used by Dr. Palmer that is available in the TTU library, the book by Richard Dickerson and Irving Geis "The structure and action of proteins." This is a good book, although a little dated (1969; much better data is now available). The statement used by Dr. Palmer is that "amino acid sequence of lysozyme of a human is closer to that of a chicken than other mammals that were analyzed." This statement is not made in this book and is not true. If one looks at the sequence comparison on page 70 one will find that human and chicken lysozyme differ by 57 amino acids (although I haven't taken the time to look it up, I would predict that there is at most only one or two amino acids different between human and monkey lysozyme - oops). The closest thing to Dr. Palmer's quote is found on page 78.

The author states that comparison of lysozyme and alpha lactalbumin (two different proteins) could lead to an apparent contradiction of the evolutionary clock. However in the next paragraph the authors point out the fallacy of this apparent contradiction. I would encourage students to read chapter three of this book (it's only 22 pages long). It gives a very good description

of the use of amino acid sequences to produce family trees for everything from plants to man. If you take the time to study the book carefully you will find that there is layer upon layer of data that supports the theory of evolution and none that contradicts it. The use of protein sequence data is only the surface of the story.

Science is basically just what works. And by what works I mean science produces theories that allow us to make predictions that we can assume will come true. If the predictions don't work, the theory is modified or abandoned. Evolutionary biology is not a form of science that was derived to cause trouble for people who believe in a strict interpretation of the Bible. It is actually an important component of science that is useful in making predictions as to the outcome of future experiments. As an aside I would predict, based upon all the data, that although I didn't read or hear the quotes by the other two sources used by Dr. Palmer (Colin Patterson and Dmitri Kouznetsov), that they were also misquoted or their data was not analyzed correctly. Any scientist that found data that really contradicted evolution theory would be famous.

I hope these discussions continue to stimulate the students at this university to reevaluate their concepts about science and to possibly take an extra class in science and enjoy its ability to help us understand and appreciate the world around us.

Ted W. Reid

It's the clarity of the line

When government and private enterprise get too intertwined is when either socialization or total deregulation is dictated.

In detecting the conditions for corruption and inefficiency, it's not the location of the inefficiency Left or Right, it's the clarity of the line that's important.

Government-enterprise interfaces need to be examined, and society's ambitiously image-conscious, study-busy, future

leaders need to hear about it — but few people can afford to talk, so all we ever get is prepackaged oatmeal.

Are doctors unionized? Does the law protect the exclusivity of the ancient guild of physicians and its prerogatives? Are doctors selected for the peculiar combinations of both intelligence and brainwashability, and both predatory and bleeding heart temperaments? Are prospective doctors brainwashed in medical school? Are there alternatives? Is this full 25 percent of the economy ruled by free enterprise or by legislated power to a private organization? Are doctors afraid to take

medicaid because they're afraid of the union?

Government is another 25 percent. The lawyers have shared the saddle with the doctors for a long time. I believe that they are now making their move, and I applaud it.

The loosening of FDA restrictions is a start. Socialized medicine is looming. So which is it?

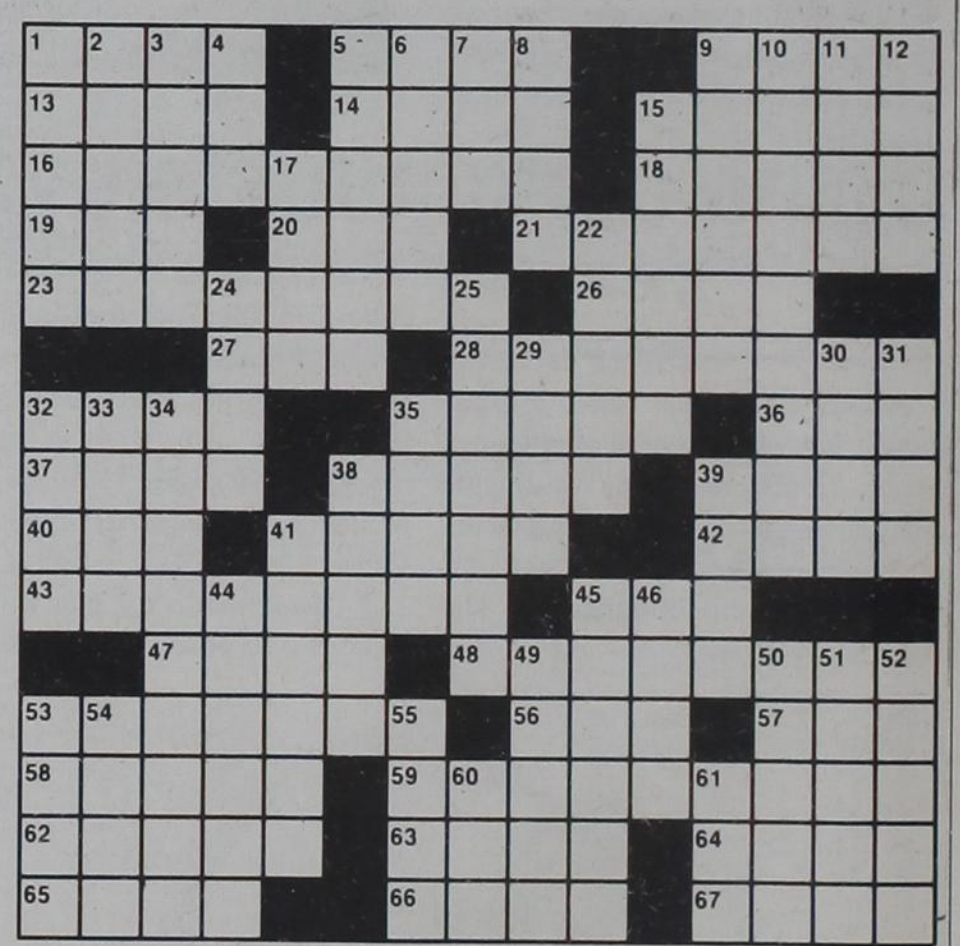
It's not that loggers are cutting down trees, it's that they're cutting down trees in the park. Either sell the park or let's kick the loggers out.

Robert David South

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

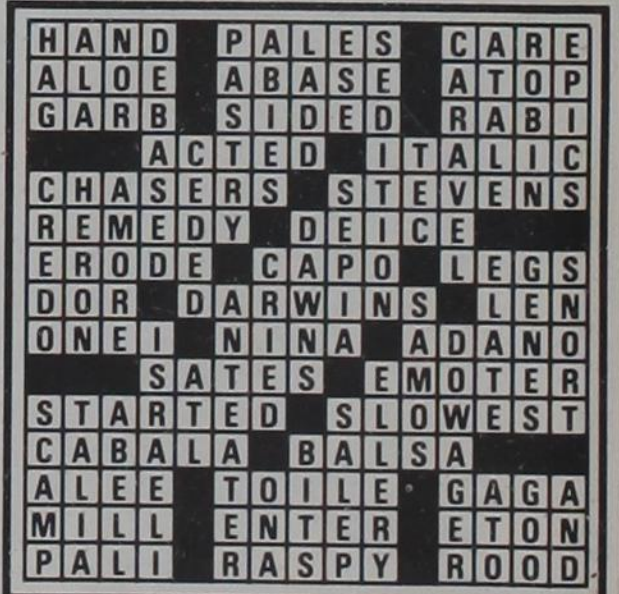
ACROSS

- 1 Prattle
- 5 Hindu hero
- 9 Strikebreaker
- 13 Eng. river
- 14 Blue-pencil
- 15 Mar
- 16 Ideally attractive person
- 18 Bea Arthur role
- 19 Poetic time
- 20 "— the land of the..."
- 21 Boxed
- 23 Steps heavily
- 26 Formerly once
- 27 Curve
- 28 Erudite
- 32 Soviet news agency
- 35 Legal tender
- 36 Raw metal
- 37 Square column
- 38 Ship's officers
- 39 Lacquered metalware
- 40 — rut
- 41 Island greeting
- 42 USA word: abbr.
- 43 — cachet (imprisonment order)
- 45 Patriotic gp.
- 47 Diner sign
- 48 Takes away (from)
- 53 Wood-boring insect
- 56 Edible seed
- 57 Inlet
- 58 Wild plums
- 59 Fantasy place
- 62 End prematurely
- 63 Interrupting word
- 64 Actress Swenson
- 65 Football team
- 66 Tiny plant
- 67 Borscht ingredient



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DOWN

- 1 Certain student
- 2 Employer
- 3 Place of action
- 4 Hyson
- 5 Insurgents
- 6 Love greatly
- 7 Ms Farrow
- 8 Lawyers: abbr.
- 9 Meager
- 10 Judge's milieu
- 11 —de-camp
- 12 Extorted money from
- 15 —pants (know-it-all)
- 17 Floor cleaners
- 22 Rose and Seeger
- 24 Tableland
- 25 Inebriated
- 29 It. resort
- 30 A Gardner
- 31 Forest animal
- 32 Appendage
- 33 — Boleyn
- 34 Ship's cabin
- 35 State of mind
- 38 Consecrated
- 39 Scarlett's home
- 41 Painter
- 44 Animal handlers
- 45 Becomes angry
- 46 Ancient Syria
- 49 Fencing swords
- 50 Wading bird
- 51 Slight trace
- 52 Anwar of Egypt
- 53 Autocrat
- 54 Exile island
- 55 Cheese
- 60 Gr. letter
- 61 Ad — (improve)

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 The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

YES Project links senior citizens with students

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In order to promote positive inter-generational relationships between youth and seniors, the Youth Exchanging with Seniors Project at Texas Tech recently developed a series of three videos designed to promote these relationships.

"Video number one, 'The Woman Who Remembered and The Boy Who Dreamed,' recently won a bronze medal at the Houston International Film Festival," said Betty L. Stout, an assistant professor of home economics education in the College of Home Economics and co-director of the project.

The second video in the series, "The Fires of Earth," is currently a finalist for a Katie Award given by the Press Club of Dallas in the category of film and video production. The third video is called "Linking Lifetimes/Spinning Generations."

Sheryl H. Boyd of the Texas Tech School of Medicine and another co-director of the project said the video series was produced separately from the main Y.E.S. Project.

"The video material is used to aug-

The goal of the project is to help seniors retain the independence in their lifestyle.

— Sheryl H. Boyd

ment the training materials," Boyd said. "The videos were produced by Phillips Productions, Inc. in Dallas. Bob Phillips of 'Texas Country Reporter' was executive producer of the videos and Betty (Stout) and I were co-producers."

Boyd said Phillips has the feel and flavor for rural life and the reality of life for the senior citizens in rural communities.

Stout said funding for the main project was received from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in November 1989, although funding for the video series was anonymous.

"The Johnson Foundation supports various projects they hear about and like across the country," Stout said. "But the funding for the videos was anonymous because the donors felt the ultimate form of giving was to remain anonymous. That is real philanthropy."

Boyd said the project is mutually

beneficial for both the seniors and the youths because they both learn from the other.

The students are paired with a senior through youth groups, school organizations, churches, retiree organizations and senior centers. They are also matched through hospital administrators and Rotary or Lions clubs.

"Teachers will let students know about the Y.E.S. Project to find any interested students," Boyd said.

"Someone will visit the senior's home to see what services are needed before the student goes out for the first time," she added.

"The students are given formal training, but when pairing up the senior and the youth, consideration is given to the health status of the senior because we want to be sure that a student is not paired with someone who they are not qualified to care for," Boyd added.

"The students do not learn health

care. We also show them what to do if something ever goes wrong with the senior such as a change in behavior or health status."

Stout said the videos offer a general overview of the project.

"The goal of the project is to help the seniors retain the independence in their lifestyle," Boyd said.

Stout said along with co-director Kathy Volanty of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the project can be linked to Texas A&M.

"But why is a project like this on a university campus?" Stout said. "The reason is that it supports graduate students and helps with research and curriculum development."

Boyd said seniors are the largest percentage of rural communities and require the most health care services.

"They are not accustomed to the health care offered in the cities," she said.

Along with the Y.E.S. training and discussion guides, the videos are used to increase a mutual understanding among youth and elderly, introduce the project for recruiting teens, volunteers and a resource team and train youth to become Y.E.S. Project Providers.

Two Tech faculty elected to Academy of Management

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech faculty members in the College of Business Administration were recently elected to national positions for the Health Care Administration Division of the Academy of Management, a national society of management scholars.

John D. Blair, a professor of management in the college, was elected as chairman of the academy and Grant T. Savage, associate professor of management and associate professor of health organization management in Tech's School of Medicine, was voted in as chairman-elect.

Savage said the appointments will well represent Tech's health organization management department, which was established in 1985.

"We represent the division's interests in and outside the academy's 21 divisions," said Savage. "We're proud to represent the academy and especially of having two people follow each other in the division."

Previously, Blair and Savage served as program chair and program chair-elect for the academy.

Blair is a 1975 graduate of the University of Michigan with a doctoral degree in sociology. He also serves as associate chairman of the health organization management de-

partment at Tech which is administered under the College of Business Administration and the School of Medicine. He is co-author of the book "Challenges in Health Care Management: Strategic Perspectives on Managing Key Stakeholders."

Blair has been the associate editor of the Journal of Management and a co-founder of the Yearly Review of Management.

Savage, along with Carlton Whitehead, a professor of health organization management and area coordinator of management, were contributing authors. In addition, Savage was previously a member of the Board of Governors of the Southern Manage-

ment Association.

Savage is a 1984 graduate from Ohio State University with a doctoral degree in organizational communication and was the 1988 recipient of the Amoco Teaching Award.

In addition, Savage is a Fellow at the Institute for Management and Leadership Research at Tech.

He serves on the editorial boards for the Journal of Business Communication, Management Communication Quarterly and Southwest Business Review.

Savage also provides consulting and training services to various businesses as well as for federal, state and local government agencies.

Louisiana candidate Duke takes contributions from Texans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, has received campaign contributions from nearly 400 Texans, a newspaper reported Monday.

The *Austin American-Statesman* said some of Duke's Texas contributors live in Dallas and Houston, but most reside in smaller towns like Amarillo, Longview, Waco, Temple, Junction, Alvin and Spring.

Some of the contributions have been sizeable, one for \$1,000 and a few for \$500 or more. But most of the 383 Texas contributors listed in the self-proclaimed Republican's campaign

finance report gave less than \$100.

In a dispatch from Metairie, La., the *American-Statesman* said that repeated attempts to interview several of the donors were unsuccessful as they declined to return telephone calls.

At the same time, many other Texans are working against his candidacy.

At a business conference in New Orleans, Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot called Duke a "smooth talker who's telling them what they want to hear."

He said he wouldn't start a business in Louisiana if Duke were elected governor.

Hazel Obey, a civil rights leader in Austin, has gone to Louisiana to help organize the state's black voters.

Other Texans are raising money for Duke's Democratic opponent, former Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden and former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton have organized a political action committee to help Edwards. Oden said the committee would send Edwards a "meaningful contribution between \$3,000 and \$10,000."


Both candidates have received money from out of state contributors, and such donations haven't been a

major campaign issue.

Duke spokesman Howie Farrell said, "There is a difference between Duke's getting \$10 from Mr. Farmer from Tyler and Edwards getting \$5,000 from Mr. Oil Baron in Houston."

Mark McKinnon, an Austin political consultant who worked for outgoing Gov. Buddy Roemer until Roemer switched parties in February, said Duke has "created a racist populism, a whole new brand we're dealing with, that is frightening."

FALLING APART



How To Pick Up The Pieces:
CRISIS AND SUFFERING

8:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 13
BA Lecture Hall Rm 202

Guest Speaker: George Louterback
Music: Russ Murphy & The Jam Band
2 Corinthians 12:9 My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness. Jesus Christ.

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Golden Key National Honor Society

New Member Reception

Wednesday, Nov. 13
7 p.m. UC Ballroom

Family & Friends Welcome

To assist the South Plains Food Bank, we encourage all new members to bring 2 or more **cans** of food.

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ALL-GREEK BLOOD DRIVE

When: November 11-14
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Sigma Chi Lodge
#16 Greek Circle

United Blood Services "I'll Be There For You"

Sigma Chi's 11th Annual Blood Drive - The Largest in Lubbock History

Honor society to honor students during banquet

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Golden Key National Honor Society will host a banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom to honor new members and new honorary members from the Tech and Lubbock communities.

"The purpose is to honor and recognize those students who have achieved academic success and have responded to the invitation to be a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society," said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students and Golden Key adviser.

"I think it's fabulous that a chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society exists on this campus because I don't think you can ever do too much to recognize academic excellence," she said.

This year Tech's chapter expects to induct 480 Tech students into the society, which limits its membership invitations to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors enrolled in a college or university, Arkell said.

Tech's chapter receives approximately 450 new members each year, said Bill Hughes, president of Tech's Golden Key National Honor Society chapter.

Stephen Sears, a professor and director of Tech's Institute for Banking and Finance, will be the guest speaker.

He is also one of the five new honorary members who will be recognized during the banquet.

The other four new honorary members are Spike Dykes, head football coach; Abner Euresi, news anchor for KCBT channel 11; Marty Grassel, director of new student relations and Carolyn Lanier, executive director of the South Plains Food Bank.

Selection of honorary members is based primarily on academic ideals and service to Tech and the community, Hughes said. A maximum of five new honorary members are selected each year.

As well as individually recognizing each new member and honorary member who attends the banquet, the chapter will also award two undergraduate scholarships of \$500 each to one junior and one senior, Hughes said.

The scholarships are sponsored by KPMG-Peat Marwick, a national accounting firm. Representatives from the local firm will attend the banquet.

This year the national society implemented a \$10,000 scholarship to be awarded to one graduate student in the nation based on grades, activities and service, he said.

"(The society) creates an academic environment in which students with similar personal and professional goals can interact," Arkell said.

Joe Johnston, southwestern regional student representative for the society, said the society offers more than individual recognition for scholastic achievements.

He said it also offers its members opportunities to get involved in different projects at the regional and national level.

The society, which honors students in all fields of study, stresses community service and diversity among its members, he said.

One of the community services Tech's chapter is involved in is Project Time-Out, which is carried out with the Tech athletic department, Hughes said.

The purpose of the project is to serve as a role model for junior high school students who have been classified "at-risk."

He said the project's volunteers visit 7th-grade classrooms once a week to discuss peer pressure and drug abuse.

"Teaming an athlete with a scholar makes a great combination in the classroom," Hughes said.

Tech's Golden Key chapter is also sponsoring a canned food drive through Thanksgiving.

Canned food will be collected also at the banquet.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open Rush will be on Nov. 11 & 12 in the UC Lubbock and Green Rooms at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896.

PASS
Overcoming Procrastination session will be on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. Study Skills and Time Management session will be on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. Effective Listening and Note-taking session will be on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. All sessions will occur in West Hall room 205. Study Room is available for any organization on campus to reserve for group study sessions. To reserve a room for your organization call 742-3763 anytime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. All sessions and study room is free of charge and if you have any questions contact Eric at 742-3664.

TECH-TALK
If you have a problem or need someone to talk to - we're a friend on the other end. Call 7 days a week from 6 p.m. to midnight. 742-3671.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Soul Food will be served on Nov. 12 at 12:30 p.m. Call Jaylynn Warren at 762-8749 for more information. Freshman Jam will be on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Call Doen Standee at 762-8749 for more information. All events will be at the Wesley Foundation. Support Group for victims of abuse will be on Nov. 12 in Home Ec Room 242 at 7 p.m. Call Amber Mayo at 791-2719.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB
Team Fencing Tournament will be on Nov. 16 in the Student Rec Center from 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m. Instruction and Bouting will be on Nov. 12 in the SRC Mat Room 6 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

TOASTMASTERS
A meeting will be on Nov. 14 in BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Shannon at 742-6356.

MORTAR BOARD
A meeting will be on Nov. 42 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at 9 p.m. For more information call Kim Sarman at 742-6352.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Elections for CSA Officers will be on Nov. 24 at the Catholic Student Center at 6 p.m. For more information call Tara Hearlilly.

THE SOCIETY OF HISPANIC ENGINEERS
A meeting will be on Nov. 13 in Mechanical Engineering room 132 at 7 p.m. For more information call Oscar Garcia at 745-1160.

CENSORSHIP FOCUS WEEK
Bonfire of the Liberties: Censorship of the Humanities Art Exhibit will be through Nov. 24 in the UC Courtyard. Studio audience taping for censorship talk show will be on Nov. 12 at 7:30 at McInturff Center at UMC. For free tickets call 742-3610. For more information call Gail Littleton at 742-3621.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Language I will be on Nov. 17 in Gaston Hall 3rd floor study lounge at 5 p.m. For more information call Mehrdad Pedram at 742-4262.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Membership Reception: members are encouraged to bring two cans of food for Food Bank will be on Nov. 13 at the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m. For more information call Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK
Volunteer hours are needed to make the holidays special for those in need. Sign-up or pick up further information in the CAN Office, 2nd floor UC. For more information call Cheryl Shubert at 742-3621.

LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS LULAC
A special meeting will be on Nov. 18 in Holden Hall room 76 at 7 p.m. For more information call Jesus Yanez at 762-8577.

TECH PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
University of Houston Law and Moot Court will be at the BA lecture hall room 8 on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Matt Wollington at 742-3121.

TMA
A meeting will be on Nov. 12 in the UC Mesa room at 7 p.m. For more information call Sheron at 842-5831.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be on Nov. 12 at Weymouth Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call Elisa Powell at 742-2651.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES
Workshop in Graduate Study will be on Nov. 12 in Home Ec room 174 at 6 p.m. For more information call Human Development and Family Studies Office at 742-3000.

Houston family finds details important when outfitting ZZ Top trio

by CHERYL LAIRD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — At 18 inches, guitarist Billy Gibbons' beard is two inches longer than bassist Dusty Hill's.

This is an important distinction when you're the tailor charged with making \$10,000 custom suits for Houston's wonder boys of rock 'n' roll

— ZZ Top.

"We have to create a drop, which means that the button and the button-hole have to be lowered," explains Ariel Olmos of Dressing Well, located at 1111 S. Shepherd. "So it is designed around their beards."

Drummer Frank Beard's fittings aren't as detailed — despite his name, he doesn't have a beard.

As ZZ Top's "official" tailors for the past year, the Olmos family guesses they've made about 27 suits — always in matching threes — for a band.

But they've played a part in the image of the "sharp-dressed men" — making vests, cummerbunds and assorted pieces for them — ever since the popular blues-rock band got its start more than 20 years ago.

Dressing Well, which opened in 1961 under the name Paul's Tailors, is one of the few Houston shops that still makes "bench-made" clothes, where all measuring, cutting, sewing and fitting is done on the premises.

Jesse Olmos, Ariel's dad, first began altering Gibbons' bluejeans when Gibbons was 17 and Dressing Well was called River Oaks Tailors.

"He liked them tapered," Jesse Olmos says. "He wasn't wild. He was real friendly, very nice kid."

"He used to tell my father, 'My dad's not into this rock 'n' roll business,'" says Ariel Olmos.

Gibbons — with trademark beard and sunglasses — since has become one of the best-recognized figures in rock 'n' roll. And ZZ Top's play-hard,

Southern-fried boogie has won fans worldwide. The band's "Recycler" tour sold out four shows in Houston last spring.

Jesse Olmos and his wife, Martha, who normally prefer Chuck Berry and easy-listening music, were among some of ZZ's most die-hard fans among the thousands at the concert at The Summit.

"You don't realize it until you see them up there in their yellow suits and singing 'Sharp-Dressed Man,'" Jesse Olmos says. "And even though you're sitting in the audience, you feel a part of it."

The banana-yellow suits are Ariel Olmos' favorite. "Those are crazy," he says. "They're just loud, loud, loud."

So were the 200 yards of red and black satin featuring Elvis Presley and Graceland that Gibbons sent to him to be made into cummerbunds, ties and robes.

"Mr. Gibbons calls the shots for a lot of things," Ariel Olmos says. "Mr. Beard and Mr. Hill have a lot of input, but they sort of turn to Mr. Gibbons for the final word."

Onstage, the band members almost always wear their trademark slim pants, knee-length overcoats, sunglasses and cowboy hats or baseball caps.

Ariel Olmos says the suits, which take 40 to 50 hours to make, are similar to those sold at Neiman Marcus by Italian designer Ermenegildo Zegna. "Mr. Gibbons bought some suits there in the past and liked their designs," he says.

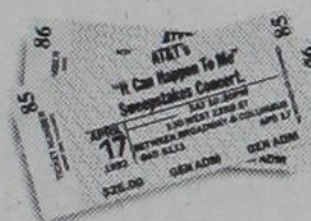
When not onstage, all three band members favor a casual look, though each has his own style, Ariel Olmos says.

Hill likes sports jackets and jeans, Beard prefers jeans and jogging shoes, and Gibbons chooses the ultimate in comfort: shorts, socks, Mexican sandals, T-shirts and baseball caps.

For serious ZZ fans, Olmos discloses these little-known stats on the band members: All wear "regular"-cut suits, but Beard's a 40, Gibbons is a 41 and Hill's a 44.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

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Author writes of family's triumph

by HILLEL ITALIE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In the spring of 1891, Alice James received the tragic news that the lump in her breast was a tumor and it was only a matter of time before she died.

James, younger sister of Henry and William James, had been ill for years and spent much of her time in her home in West London. Responding to a letter of sympathy from William, urging her to accept her condition with "all the pluses and minuses," she reflected on this "most interesting situation of life."

"I count it the greatest good fortune to have these few months so full of interest and instruction in the knowledge of my approaching death." Alice, who died a year later, wrote to her brother.

"Notwithstanding the poverty of my outside experience, I have always had a significance for myself, and every chance to stumble along my straight and narrow little path, and to worship at the feet of my Deity, and what more can a human soul ask for?"

William had just published "The Principles of Psychology," in which he paid tribute to the "heroic mind," the mind that could endure physical and psychological barriers. Henry, in stories such as "The Pupil" and "The Beast of the Jungle," wrote of characters whose stagnant day-to-day lives were contrasted by the drive and complexity of their imaginations.

In his new book, "The Jameses: A Family Biography," R.B.W. Lewis notes the three siblings had common sensibilities despite differences in their personalities and lifestyles. They believed in the importance of the inner life, the mental energy needed to confront and even to shape external experiences.


"The three of them didn't think of the mind as simply passively reflecting the world outside," Lewis, whose previous work includes the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Edith Wharton: A Biography," said in a recent interview.

"They had the sense of the mind as something explored and reworking and, reshaping. Alice, in her semibedridden state, was not just sitting there thinking, she was making the world around her.

Tech not looking ahead to Texas, Jones says


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**Texas Tech
Red Raiders**
(22-4, 6-1)

VS.



**Rice
Owls**
(11-20, 0-8)

When: **7 p.m.,
Tuesday, Nov. 12**

Where: **Student Recreation Center**



Back off!
Texas Tech senior forward Teresa McMillan makes sure she maintains control of a rebound in the Red Raiders' 80-55 exhibition loss to the Cuban national team Saturday.

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The second half in any sport can be tougher than the first, and the second part of the Southwest Conference volleyball season is no exception.

This is the scenario for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team, as both matches in the second half of the SWC season have gone four games or more.

"It seems like the second time we play everybody in the second round, everybody plays us a lot better," coach Mike Jones said at his weekly press conference Monday. "Houston came in here the first time and didn't do very well. Down there they gave us everything we could handle.

We played Baylor down there and they kind of folded up their tents and went to sleep early. They come up here and play hard and play well."

The Red Raiders will continue the second half of the season against the 11-20 Rice Lady Owls today at 7 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech will try to improve on its 22-4 overall record and 6-1 SWC record, while also being tied with the Texas Lady Longhorns for first place. Jones' squad will tangle with the Longhorns Friday in Austin, possibly for the conference title. The Owls are coming off a win in five games against Southwestern Louisiana and a loss to Texas.

Earlier in the season when the two teams met, the Owls suited up only six players, and the Raiders won 15-8, 15-9 and 15-7. The team is now back to eight players, and Jones is not taking Rice lightly.

"We play Rice, and that is an important match because it is a conference match," Jones said. "If we lose one to Rice, then Texas does not mean a whole lot. The last time we played them they only had six players and they are back to eight. This is going to help them a lot."

The Owls lost to the Lady Longhorns in three games last Wednesday, 7-15, 13-15 and 14-16.

"I don't know whether that meant Texas was playing bad, or Rice was playing good," Jones said. "All I know is that two of the games were very close."

In the middle for Rice is 6-foot-11-inch sophomore middle blocker Terri Lowenthal, who has a .212 hitting percentage. Lowenthal leads the team in blocks with 134, with 43 solos.

"I think Rice is going to play better. They played very well down there for them, and they came after us, giving us everything they had," Jones said. "Being a little stronger, I would expect it to be a tougher match tomorrow night. They run their hitters in different places and do some different stuff than what we normally see."

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	5	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	.875
Baylor	4	2	0	.667	7	2	0	.778
Arkansas	4	2	0	.667	5	4	0	.556
Texas	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500
TCU	3	3	0	.500	6	3	0	.667
TEXAS TECH	3	3	0	.500	4	5	0	.444
Houston	2	3	0	.400	3	5	0	.375
Rice	2	4	0	.333	4	5	0	.444
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PART-TIME (1:00 pm - 5:00 pm) marketing assistant needed to team and assist in all aspects of marketing departments. Must have completed 9 hours marketing/advertising, have PC skills, be dependable and well organized. Apply at Cox Cable, 6710 Hartford Ave., Lubbock. No phone phone calls.

PART-TIME job for spring semester at local automotive fast lube. Call Gale 795-9227. Starts at \$4.50 per hour. Need to know your spring class schedule.

PART-TIME wait staff wanted. Must be here for holidays and semester break. Apply in person 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm. El Chico 4301 Brownfield.

STEP aerobics instructor-evening classes experience preferred-call Mark or Nicole. Flex Fitness Center - 796-0227

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ROUND trip to Dallas on Thursday, Nov. 28 8:00 am on Delta 737 Dallas. Return Sunday, December 1 at 6:47 pm \$88 round-trip, cash only After 6:00 pm. Call 748-0427

Miscellaneous

A country music video will be filmed at Borrowed Money on November 17. This video will be submitted to the CMT and TNN networks. The producers of the video will be looking for approximately 100 dancers on Tuesday November 12 at Borrowed Money. For more information on casting contact Steve Richie at 745-8115.

SPRING BREAK '92 - PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA. THE NEW HOTTEST SPRING BREAK DESTINATION. OVER 300,000 STUDENTS DID IT LAST YEAR. CALL DICKSON PRODUCTIONS TO BE A COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE AND EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH. SMALL OR LARGE GROUPS CALL 1-800-782-7653 EXT. 221

Clairol Professional is offering complimentary haircuts and hair colors at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel on Nov. 17 & 18. Call Rick at 817-268-8018 for more details.

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
7:30			Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Workshop Hour
8:00	Homestretch		Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
8:30		Geraldo	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
9:00	Sesame Street	One on One	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Murder On Closer Look
9:30	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	News Days of Our	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	Monday's Psychiatry
10:00	Painting Sewing	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
10:30	Mr. Rogers	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
11:00	Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
11:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Ini/Edition Curr/AlFair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merlie
12:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jeltsons
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Monday's Studio 7
1:00	NOVA	Heat of the Night	Rescue 911	Full House	Movie: 'Star Trek	Bonanza
1:30	Frontline	Law & Order	CBS Movie 'Who	Roseanne	Coach	Movie: 'Jazz Ball'
2:00	Street	First Person	Framed Roger	Homefront	Hunter	"
2:30	Make Sense	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
3:00	60s Business	"	Married... Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Murder On
3:30	David	Letterman	Studs News	Studio 59	Love Conn. Paid Program	Monday's Shopping

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NEW AND ON SALE

Dykes hopes Raider improvements will continue against Bears

Spike's

Quote of the Week

"If somehow we could beat Baylor and somehow we could beat Houston, which is a lot of 'ifs' — you might as well throw Notre Dame in there — then it's a possibility." — Dykes on Texas Tech's chances of receiving a bowl invitation.



Tech looking to keep four-game surge alive

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After beginning the season 1-4, Texas Tech has won three of its last four on strong defensive play and a balanced offensive attack.

During the comeback span, the Red Raiders knocked off Rice when the

Owls were vying for a possible bowl bid with a 3-3 record and upset Arkansas, eliminating the Razorbacks from the Cotton Bowl race.

Tech also scared Texas in Austin with a 23-15 loss.

Saturday against the 7-2 Baylor Bears, the Raiders have yet another opportunity to play the familiar role of

the spoiler, coach Spike Dykes said in his press conference Monday.

"You'd like to start out and play perfect every week and win every game," Dykes said.

"When you win one and lose four, and you get ready to play the next one, you will take nearly anything they will give you. The fact that we've come on and won three of our last four makes me proud of our team. I think how you finish is way more important than the how you start.

"I'm tickled that they are spoilers, and I hope they can continue to spoil a little more."

For the last four games, Tech has averaged 422 yards in offense and 33 points an outing.

In the three wins, the Raiders' average is upped to 459 yards in offense and 39 points per game.

Dykes credited team unity and a "never say die" attitude for the improved play.

"I think our guys kept working and kept hanging in there, and I'm real proud of them," he said. "We're all playing a lot better, and it's because we're all playing together.

"Early in the season, we would just yield too easy. We'd yield to frustration or inadequacy or whatever the word is. We're not a great team by any stretch of the imagination, but we've made tremendous strides in the last few weeks."

The Raiders will have to increase that stride one more notch Saturday against Baylor in Waco.

The Bears rank second in the Southwest conference in total offense, averaging 416 yards a game.

Baylor is also rated third in total SWC defense, giving up 328 yards per contest.

The Bear defense is anchored by Lombardi Award candidate lineman Santana Dotson, who has 50 tackles on the season and four sacks. Backing up Dotson at the linebacker slot is team tackle leader Le'Shai Maston, who has 90 tackles — 10 for losses. Strong safety Michael McFarland leads Baylor with six interceptions

and has contributed 47 tackles.

Offensively, the Bears have the SWC's most efficient passer in J.J. Joe and the third and fourth best running backs in fullback Robert Strait and tailback David Mims, respectively.

The overall strength of Baylor has Dykes worried, but he said if Tech can continue to improve, Saturday's game will not be a sure Raider loss.

"They've got all the tools that the great football teams have," Dykes said. "Their forte and what makes Baylor a little different than most teams is they have tremendous team speed.

"It will take the best effort that we've had all year for us to have a chance to beat them."

Tech has not beaten Baylor in Waco since a 26-11 decision in 1983 and the Raiders have only won four on the road in a rivalry that dates back to 1929.



Hanging by a thread

Texas Tech senior fullback Louis Sheffield tries to avoid an Arkansas defender in the Raiders' 38-21 whalopping Saturday in Jones Stadium. Sheffield was one of 26 Tech players who competed in their final home game as Raiders.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Sports briefs

Fan Day slated

Sunday will be Fan Appreciation Day for the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams. Events will begin at 2 p.m. in the Athletic Training Center, and admission is free. Activities will include a slam dunk contest and a three-point shootout.

Tickets half price

Tickets for the men's exhibition basketball game Thursday against Fort Hood will be half price. Tickets, which normally cost \$6-9, will range from \$3-4.50.

Rugby team wins

The Texas Tech rugby team returned to Lubbock Sunday having improved its record to 8-4 and towing the consolation championship trophy to boot. Taking four of five matches in Nacogdoches, with the single loss coming at the hands of the Rice Owls, the Raiders had many players who contributed to the winning effort over the weekend. Bryan Groves, Sean Thompson and Bill Mohoney each contributed one try, while Lane Hardwicke and Simon Hopewell put in two. The scoring was prevalent in East Texas with Matt Tadwick, Dan Bessire and Richard Medina adding three tries a piece. Bobby Medigovich led all comers with six tries. The rugby team takes to the field Saturday at 2 p.m. against San Angelo State at Fuller Field.

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2. When you become rich and famous, people you don't even know can claim you were "best friends in college."
1. So your Mom and Dad will have proof that you actually went to college.

La Ventana 1992

From The

INSIDE
OUT

Place: Room 209, University Center
Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Seniors & Graduate Students	Oct. 21-Nov. 1
Juniors	Nov. 4-Nov. 6
Sophomores	Nov. 7 & 8
Freshmen	Nov. 11-Nov. 13

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