

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Brazilians impeach elected president

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Lawmakers on Tuesday impeached Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

Impeachment became certain after Rep. Paulo Romano cast the 336th vote in favor — meaning two-thirds of the 503-seat Chamber of Deputies had voted to impeach.

The scandal had paralyzed the economy of Latin America's largest nation, which is burdened by huge foreign debt and is struggling to attract foreign investment. Massive anti-Collor rallies have been held for weeks across the country, but Collor remained defiant.



NATION

Cause of Osprey crash determined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crash of an experimental V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft that claimed seven lives in July was caused by a combination of a flash fire, engine failure and a failed drive shaft, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The crash occurred as the V-22, made in Fort Worth, was making the transition from flying like an airplane to landing with its rotors tilted at a 60-degree angle, the Pentagon said in a press statement.

The statement did not make clear whether the problems arose from a design flaw or some defect in a part or parts.

Three Marines and four civilians died when the prototype plunged into the Potomac River on July 20 while trying to land at the Marine Air Station at Quantico, Va.



No mystery for Perot supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — In state after state, Ross Perot's supporters on Tuesday said there's no mystery about what they want: They want him in the race. "Yeah, yeah, he'll be back," said West Virginian David Dinges. "We need heroes," said Alabamian Sissy Smith.

A day after he was courted by high-level emissaries from both the Bush and Clinton campaigns, the Dallas billionaire said he wouldn't be upset if his followers disbanded and supported other presidential candidates.

But interviews by The Associated Press with Perot organizers in 50 states showed overwhelming backing for a Perot re-entry.

"In my opinion, he's going to be given such widespread support again that it would be difficult for him to back out," said a Perot organizer in Indiana.



INSIDE

Features Actor-turned-writer/director Tim Robbins has created what has been labeled a "mockumentary" filled with political satire. **page 4**

Sports The No. 14 Texas Tech women's volleyball team will once again take on the Texas Lady Longhorns for supremacy in the SWC. **page 5**

Prof discusses document's misconceptions

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University of Dallas Professor M.E. Bradford discussed the Declaration of Independence's historical significance and its relationship to the U.S. Constitution Tuesday night at Texas Tech's School of Law.

He said few people understand the document or its origin.

"Most Americans who think about such questions imagine that they understand the Declaration of Independence, though many of them may be puzzled that it did not, and does not, produce the results one might expect from the commit-

ments which they believe it makes," Bradford said.

He also said that common interpretation of the Declaration often leads people to believe that the text makes an obvious assumption about human rights without consideration of its content or the circumstances it was written under.

Bradford said he believes the Declaration can be interpreted from a literary viewpoint, in which each part reinforces the next, rather than a political viewpoint.

"I think the Declaration can be read according to the canons of formalist literary criticism, as a structure, as a literary artifact," he said.

Bradford drew his lecture from his essay "How to Read the Declaration: Reconsidering the Kendall Thesis," which will be published later this month.

The essay discusses the interpretation of the Declaration's wording, including references to the document's statement that "all men are created equal."

Bradford said the phrase is written to mean "alike," and he said the interpretation does not coincide with human nature.

"For such a total state to claim a right to obedience goes against the God-given qualities of human nature," he said.

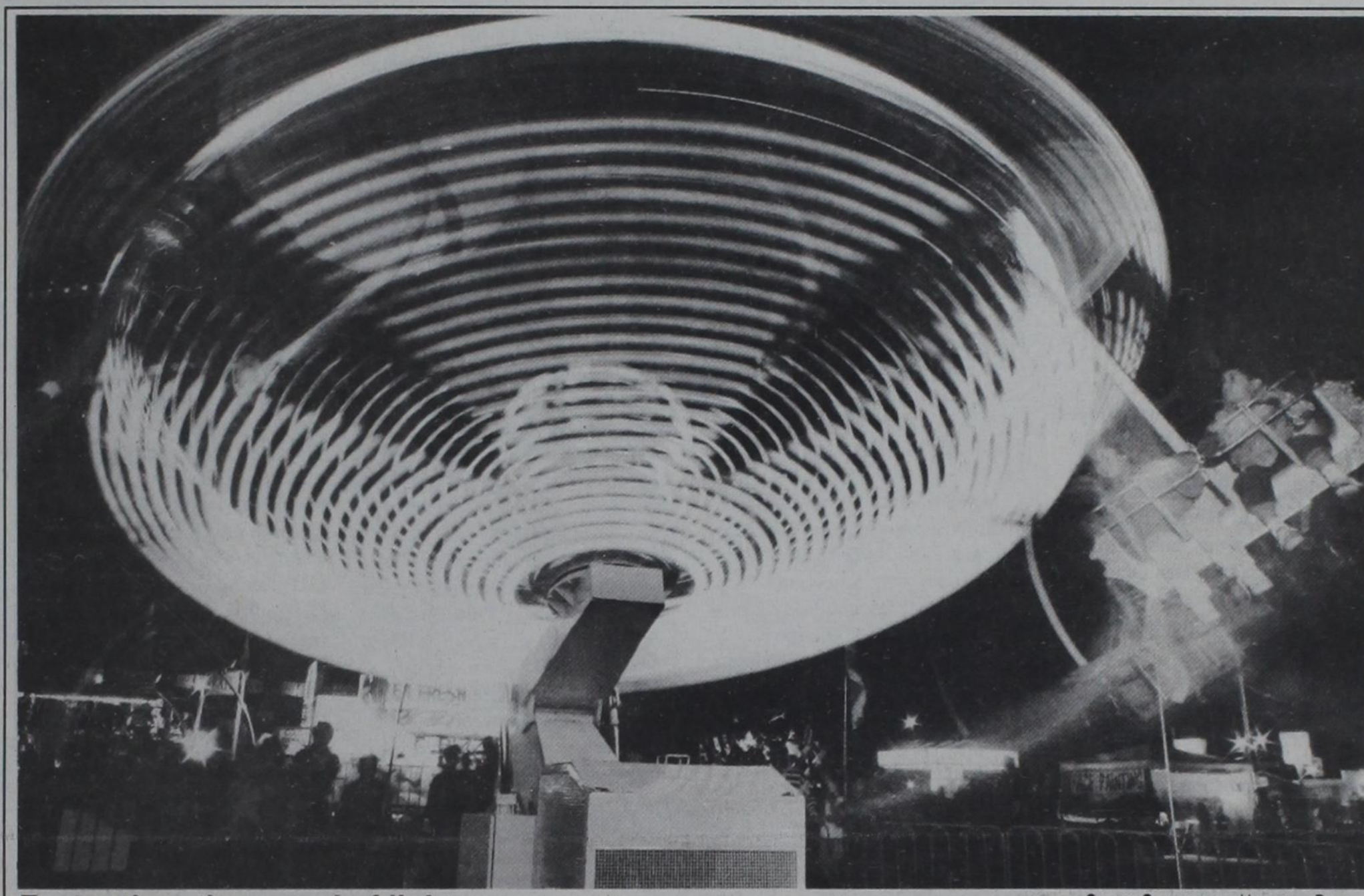
Bradford said that modern interpretation of

the phrase may not agree with the Declaration's signer's intent.

"Willmoore Kendall was correct when he maintained that 'the Declaration of Independence does not commit us to equality as a national goal.' The document creates no authority of law. It does not mandate any legislation or policy. It alters the status of no man or woman," Bradford said.

He also said the Declaration does not serve as a prologue to the Constitution, and the Constitution makes almost no mention of equality.

Bradford said historians often are discouraged at what the Constitution says when they are interpreting it to what it "ought to say."



Faster than the speed of light
Lubbock children enjoy one of the rides on the midway at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair offers exhibits, concerts, food, amusement rides and games. The fair will be in town until Saturday night when the musical guest will be Tanya Tucker.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Queen gets involved in community

BY TAMORA JACKSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This past weekend's football game against Baylor did not just bring smiles to those who enjoy sports, but it also brought smiles to those who look forward to Homecoming's main event — the announcement of Texas Tech's 1992 Homecoming Queen.

This year's Homecoming Queen is Sonya Myles, a second-year senior at Tech. Contrary to popular belief, the Homecoming Queen is not all beauty and no brains. Myles, a native of Denison, is a chemistry major and plans to apply to medical school with emphasis in orthopedics.

Holding a 15-hour course load, staying actively involved in her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and being a part of Tech's Debate Team along with numerous Honor Society involvements, one might wonder how she does it. "I must have an equilibrium between my activities, study, work and keep in mind classes come first," Myles said.

Her activities will be taking her even further now that she will be representing Texas Tech at the Southwest Conference Homecoming Convention, in which all representatives take part in three days of community service.

Since becoming queen, Myles has been asked to do community work, such as speaking to elementary school children in Lubbock and becoming involved with the NAACP. All of it she has decided to take on.

"You have to do what you have to do, and I want to show the younger kids if I can do it you can too," she said.

Being an overachiever in a variety of groups is not surprising at all to her parents.

"We were not surprised she won, but tickled to death because that is the way we raised her — to excel at whatever she sets out to accomplish, and we are just proud to be the parents of the queen," said Mrs. Cobb, Myles' mother.

see QUEEN, page 3

Tech continues customer service training

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Service Plus is expanding this fall to include new educational programs, feedback from customers and a growing training base.

"Service Plus is an ongoing plan to support the mission of quality at the university," said Housing and Dining Development and Training Specialist Kerry Billingsley. "You have to ask the question, 'Who do we serve?' Our customer base is patients, faculty, staff, parents and students."

Billingsley said 2,900 Tech staff members have completed training in the Service Plus program.

"This is a new approach to treating customers," she said. "Many people are already serving their customers in the right way, but our goal is to get people to care about their customers 100 percent of the time."

Full-time employees who work directly with customers must attend a six-hour Connections Program training session. The four-hour Supervisor Strategies class targets staff supervisors and depart-

ment heads. Student employees and staff without direct customer contact attend the two-hour Service Concepts session.

Sharon Robinson, a doctoral experimental psychology student from Arlington, said she has not seen an improvement in staff service since the program was implemented.

"There have been no improvements in service at the financial aid office," Robinson said. "There are processing problems, the lines are long and the staff doesn't go out of the way to help with problems. You have to ask very specific questions to get a direct answer."

Billingsley said there are special problems associated with customer service in the financial aid department.

"Departments like financial aid are dealing with highly stressful, highly emotional situations," she said. "There has to be caring on both sides. Students have to see the difference between bad news and bad service."

Billingsley said representatives from other universities have contacted her about starting Service

Plus programs at their universities.

"Part of this program is the image of Texas Tech," Billingsley said. "We want to be a model for other universities. We want to have the edge over other universities on customer service."

A Tech Steering Committee implemented the Service Plus program in fall 1991 after a research firm identified customer service as a problem at the university level. After purchasing the "Connections" video series, Tech volunteers developed the Supervisor Strategies and Service Concepts courses with specific emphasis on university customer needs.

"The program works with volunteers from departments all over the campus, so the cost is minimal," Billingsley said.

She said the program allows staff and faculty members to share their good and bad customer experiences and to offer solutions to university problems.

"Students are starting to see the subtle results of this program," she said. "It may be a simple change like how someone answers the phone, but courtesy is important."

Pregnancy task force continues public forum on sex education

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's Teen-age Pregnancy Task Force heard opposition and approval for its recommendations to curb the teen-age pregnancy rate in Lubbock Tuesday night during its third public hearing.

About 150 residents attended the hearing at Irons Junior High School, in which seven of the task force members, also on the Lubbock Board of Health, were present.

"We are here to hear what the public has to say about teen-age pregnancy recommendations," said the task force's co-chairman Greg Garrison. "Recommendations before the Board of Health is just a rough draft."

The board's draft states strategies to reduce the school-age pregnancy rate. The task force's mission is to

"develop goals, objectives and strategies in a variety of programs and curriculums that will reduce school-age pregnancy."

The three levels of strategies the task force has presented are educational, mentoring and youth impact centers.

Members of the community were allowed to speak before the task force for three minutes. A series of speakers, all opposing or in favor of the recommendations, spoke in groups of four.

Some speakers told the force whether they think sex education should be taught in public schools or youth impact centers as well as in the home. Others expressed ideas of abstinence-based programs for Lubbock's school-age children.

Lubbock resident Charles Hast-see TASK, page 3

Cycling trend catching on at colleges

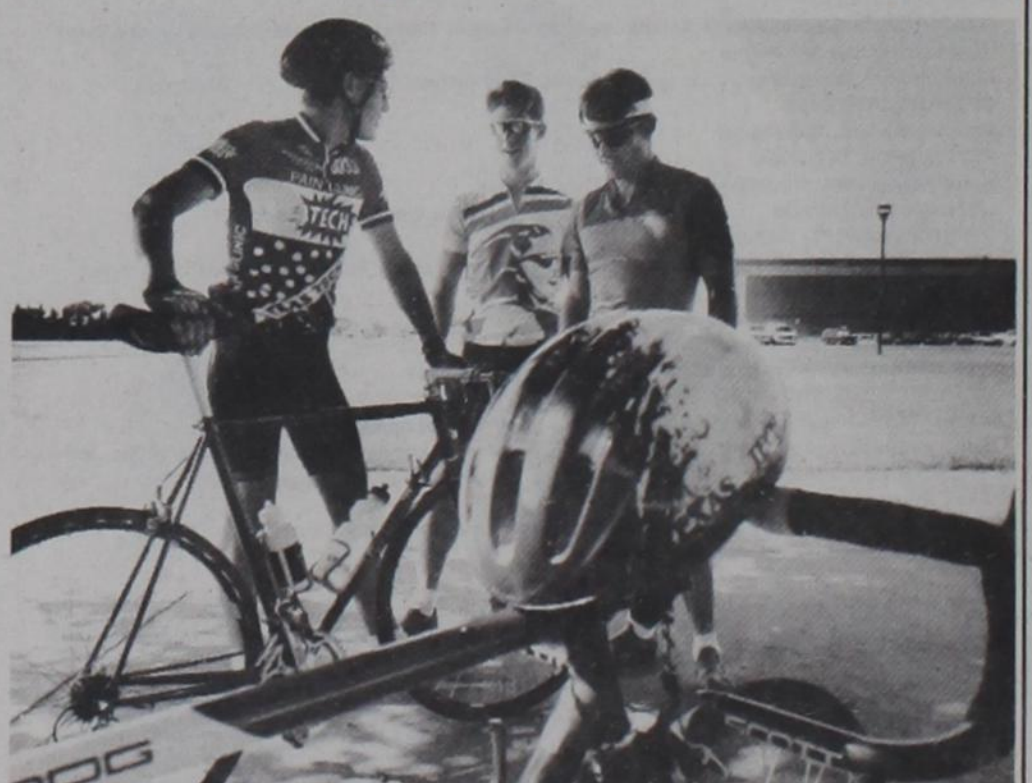
BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

First there was the mad dash to the Student Recreation Center to use the stairclimber, and then the quick class-to-class transportation on wheels, rollerblades.

There have been many forms of exercise crazes throughout college campuses, but the latest craze to hit Texas Tech and many other colleges and universities is mountain biking.

The cycling craze has surfaced for many reasons, such as exercise, recreation and competition, said Tim St. Onge, a member of Tech's cycling club.

"Cycling has become really popular in the U.S. within the last five or six years," St. Onge said. "People can ride bikes until they're see BIKING, page 3



Talking shop
Kerry George, Paul Miller and Todd Mann, all members of the Texas Tech Bicycle Club, prepare for their 80-mile bike run through Ransom Canyon.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial

What do you believe?

After weeks of wondering, it's finally set. George Bush agreed Tuesday to go up against Bill Clinton and Ross Perot in a series of four debates, starting Oct. 11, and running every Sunday until the week of Election Day. Two of the debates will use a single-moderator format, and two will feature questions delivered by a panel of journalists.

It's about time. In an election year filled with hollow rhetoric and 30-second sound bites, a debate provides a medium where candidates must get to the point and express what they really believe.

However, it is important to view a debate as just that — an opportunity to see what each candidate has to say and believes. Watching a debate from that perspective can be most useful, especially in a year when most voters are confused and have not made up their minds once and for all.

This has not always been the case. Too often television viewers have shown more concern for who "won" than for what the candidates had to say.

A number of examples illustrate this point all too clearly. It is a well-known fact that Nixon's refusal to wear makeup in the 1960 debate made him look ghostly and pale and helped to put Kennedy over the top.

We can look back to 1976, when President Ford said that Soviet domination was nonexistent in Eastern Europe. Many analysts have since said that Ford's obvious slip of the tongue was a contributing factor in his defeat.

We can also look back at 1988, when the vice presidential candidates went head-to-head. Can anyone recall what was said about substantive issues? Probably not. But there are few who do not remember Lloyd Bentsen's "you're no Jack-Kennedy" statement directed at Dan Quayle.

The media must also share a large proportion of the blame for putting the question of who won above the question concerning what they believe.

After every debate, a panel of pundits appear discussing the performance of the candidates, throwing out lines such as, "I think Candidate X projected himself better and looked more relaxed than Candidate Y. I definitely think X won."

This is followed by a panel of debate coaches and forensics experts who discuss the same thing.

Too bad nobody bothered to discuss the substance of the candidates' views and proposals.

The press and public would do well to remember that the mark of a great leader is not an ability to speak well and spew meaningless statements. That is simply the mark of a good politician.

Enforcement of policy

Although Texas Tech administrators had noble intentions when implementing the campuswide no-smoking policy in June, they made one fatal error — failure to initiate a credible punishment.

The "law" currently is based on voluntary compliance, with minimal repercussions if caught smoking in any of the buildings, with the exception of the residence halls.

Enforcement of the campuswide policy goes something like this: If a person has been asked to stop smoking in an area covered by the policy, and that person does not comply, the department head or person in charge of the area should be contacted for further action.

There are no "smoke police" to stop people from lighting up in the privacy of their own offices (and those nicotine hounds are probably lighting up behind closed doors as you read this column); therefore, people are expected to act on a notion known as good faith.

In a society such as ours, lawmakers implement rules and regulations on the basis that most people will abide by them. Notice the word most.

For the other part not included in most, there are rules set up in order to ensure compliance. This is where Tech made its mistake.

Of course we are not suggesting that people caught smoking inside the buildings be arrested, but relying on a tattletale system is not very effective. Fining smokers who do not obey the rules might be a more fitting punishment.

For example, in Florida violators are fined \$100 for a first offense and up to \$500 for repeated offenses.

The incentive not to smoke is much greater when people risk losing hard-earned dollars rather than receiving a hand slap from their superiors. Maybe Tech should consider this option.



Supporting true traditions

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to Jeremy Chesnutt's letter in Tuesday's UD about tortilla tossing. As a member of one of the "most noted traditions, The Goin' Band," I would like to point out a few reasons why the tortilla tossing should be stopped.

Apparently Mr. Chesnutt has never been hit by one of the flying objects because he asks, "What harm do tortillas do?" The tortillas that are thrown from the student section land in the band and Saddle Tramps, another "noted tradition," sections. I have been hit many times and despite what a tosser might think, the tortillas do hurt.

Another problem is when the tortillas land on the playing field. One of our players could be running for a touchdown, step on a tortilla and slip. That could cost Tech points, not to mention make the school and player look stupid.

The tortillas also are not classy. When Oklahoma came to visit Tech, their fans threw oranges. At least this made sense. They plan on attending the Orange Bowl. Television cameras are showing the flying objects, and they make Tech look like a school that wants to go to the Tortilla Bowl. (Too bad there is not one.)

Mr. Chesnutt, if you would like to throw something, why not take cotton and toss it? It would still show your spirit, even more so I think, because it would show the football players that you have confidence in them. The viewing public would also see that Tech plans on going to the Cotton Bowl, not the Tortilla Bowl.

I admire your spirit, Mr. Chesnutt, and I hope this incident does not dampen it. Hopefully it can be channelled in a different way.

Tara Hearlily

Wasted time

To the Editor:
 I am writing this letter in response to the letter printed in the Tuesday's UD regarding tortilla tossing.

Does the University Police Department have nothing better to do with their time than to hassle spirit-bound students at Tech games? I really find it hard to believe that a student, who paid money to attend a school football game, was ousted from the stadium for, of all things, throwing a tortilla.

What does the UPD do before the game? I can picture the University Police Chief saying, "OK men, be careful out there. There's going to be fighting, drinking and tortilla tossing."

Of course, when you think about it, tortilla tossing is potentially very dangerous. Have you ever seen someone who has been hit in the head by a spinning tortilla? Well, it's not a pretty sight.

I could understand someone being ejected from the stadium for throwing out rocks, or bottles or even for a cup full of a cola, but a tortilla?

Well, think about it. These reckless tortillas are depleting our ozone and



creating methane gas that is contributing to global warming, so all you tortilla tossers cut it out!

What a world!
 Lighten up, UPD! Give us students a break!

Casey Westenrieder

Great fans for great teams

To the editor:
 It is hard being a Red Raider fan. We are few and far between. Yes, the Saddle Tramps are fans. Yes, the High Riders are fans. Yes, the Goin' Band from Raiderland consists of fans. The cheerleaders, the pom-pom squad, the now infamous Masked Rider, the Roof Raider and the new push-up man are all fans. These are individuals that work hard to bring spirit to the West Texas desert.

When I was an undergraduate, we actually did the cheers with the cheerleaders. We actually humped it when doing two-bits. The true Red Raider fans knew the words to the Fight Song and the Matador Song. People almost laugh at me these days when I sing them. Great schools have great fans. Look at Notre Dame, look at Miami, look at, God forbid, Texas A&M. We should support the tortilla tradition that has slowly grown, but let's keep them off the field. We could be penalized in the future, and we don't want to make the team or Spike get aggravated with us for being a little overzealous. We like their support as much as they like ours. Often Spike will mention that we have the best fans in the land, but do we really?

I am concerned, as we enter the Southwest Conference spotlight as the only other true contender for the championship, that we as a university do not know how to be true supporters of our team.

"Why should we?" is the question on most minds. Do you think Tech will never make a difference in this conference or on the national scene? Think again. Do you realize with a victory over the Aggies we will be looked at as the team going to the Cotton Bowl. Visualize it this way, we will be 2-0 in conference play. The Aggies will have a chalk mark in the loss column. We can even lose a game and still go to Dallas, due to the rule

that states in the case of a tie, the team that went most recently cannot represent the conference. That means the Aggies go to a toilet bowl. Something to think about, isn't it?

But first, the Aggies are foremost on our minds. I have been here seven years, do not fear — I am in graduate school, and have been waiting to see a victory in College Station. When many of the current players now playing were just learning the game in high school, I was here cheering on the likes of Billy Joe Tolliver, Smurf (Tyrone Thurman) and James Gray. We have seen good times. I've been to two bowls. But I would like to get in a car from my parent's house on New Year's Day and drive from Garland to the Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas. There I will see the new legends of Texas Tech University football take the field with another national powerhouse and do what the Aggies have failed to do convincingly, WIN IT! Topping off the year with our first top 10 rating in God only knows how long.

To Spike, you have done an excellent job in building a team that actually has a chance. You are bringing respect back to the Southwest Conference. You are keeping Texas players in Texas. To the team, one victory at a time. You can begin to taste the rewards for coming to a school that would give you a chance to play. To the fans, learn Tech traditions. I would hazard a guess that most of you know the A&M traditions better than you know our own. If you want to see great fans, go to the midnight yell practice in College Station Friday night. You will see thousands of crazy and drunk people hoping for a victory against Tech. That's right, hoping. For the first time the Aggies will be scared.

One last thing: Please go to the game this week. Find someone that is going and tag along. It is on TV and a strong showing by our team and fans is necessary. When all our Aggie friends "whoops" are finally silenced in disbelief, they will still be hearing the echoes of wild shouts from true Red Raider fans as we begin to focus on N.C. State. With N.C. State, and a victory over the Aggies, comes a chance of possibly redeeming ourselves on national TV and the opportunity to realistically look toward Dallas and the day we

can add a second deck to Jones Stadium. On second thought, maybe we better just hope and pray for a win against the Aggies! By the way, Spike, I'll be there. See you in College Station!

Steven D. Haffner

Interpreting the laws

To the editor:
 Over the past two days, the Federalist Society represented by Vice President Curtis W. Bannert has submitted several opinions on the Constitution and the 14th Amendment. I would like to respond.

Mr. Bannert stated in an article on Monday that the Federalist Society is concerned about the denial of individual rights. Cases such as *Brown* and *Roe* were affirmation of the individual rights under the 14th Amendment. These cases were not "moral decisions." These cases were Constitutional questions. The Supreme Court's jurisdiction does not allow the issuance of advisory opinions that deal exclusively with moral issues or political questions. (I would refer Mr. Bannert to J.W. Peltason's book *Corwin and Peltason's Understanding the Constitution* 12th edition, pp. 29-35 (1991).) The Supreme Court has power over an issue "...arising under this Constitution, the Law of the United States, and Treaties made, or which shall be made, under their Authority." (Art. III, Sec. 2 The United States Constitution.) By granting certiorari, the Supreme Court considered the issues in these monumental cases to be real issues.

However, Mr. Bannert did correct himself. He says that *Brown* is "fully support(ed)" by the Federalist Society. He also states that the *Plessy* (separate but equal doctrine) was judicial activism which his organization does not support. I would remind Mr. Bannert that judicial activism runs both ways. Mr. Justice Scalia and other members of the nation's highest court are "activist." The current Court's recent decisions dealing with civil rights and abortion are equally "activist." If the Court and Federalist Society so abhor this activity, why don't they let the current decisions stand?

Mr. Bannert also suggest that we follow the "guidelines established in the 18th Century." I caution the Federalist Society and its vice president from becoming too wrapped up in the "Founder's Intent" theory of Constitutional law. If subsequent generations of Americans were chained to the prejudices and ignorance of our "Fathers," a large proportion of non-land holding, non-white, or non-male members of this society would never reap the benefits of the 18th Century document and its amendments. Sonya Myles, I and even Curtis W. Bannert would not have the opportunity to freely express our views, achieve awards or even attend Texas Tech University and the School of Law had the Supreme Court strictly followed the "Founder's Intent."

You see Mr. Bannert even "liberals" love the Constitution. We just want to ensure that those who follow us, be they African-American, German-American or female, never have to live even one minute under the shadow of a decision like *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

Caryn A. Adams

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Student architects practice designing college golf course

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's landscape architecture department is designing an 18-hole golf course of NCAA quality.

The project was prompted by the Tech athletic department's interest to develop a college golf course that would attract tournaments to Lubbock, said John Billing, an assistant professor in landscape architecture.

Landscape architecture senior Jason Ingle and junior Collin Stoops are working on the project and plan to seek jobs in golf course design after graduation.

Billing said the project's intent is to design a quality 18-hole course with a driving range, a club house and a pro shop. To start the project, he said, several colleges were polled to find the best and most difficult holes in golf courses around the nation.

"We are looking at this project as though it might be implemented," Ingle said.

He said they want to design a quality course that challenges the golfer to use the maximum amount of clubs.

Ingle said the project is unique because the students are trying to use

native plants, grass and the South Plains wind to affect every shot.

Stoops said it is important to consider the location and whether the community would be willing to pay the extra money necessary to maintain such a course.

Billing said the students are focusing on the area northwest of University Medical Center for the course because of its variety of terrain. He said the design will be 6,800-7,000 yards in total length.

"I think it will benefit the community in the sense that if you are an entrepreneur, the golf course can be a very visual amenity," Billing said.

He explained that golf courses attract business and serve as an asset and beautifier to the surrounding area. He said the students are examining how the golf course can serve as a backbone for development in Lubbock.

Even if the project is not implemented, Billing said, it benefits the students by giving them an academic

exercise in research, teaching and public service.

When the students finish the project, they will have experience in a semi-real life project and the athletic department will have potential ideas for a Tech golf course, he said.

"I think they're learning a substantial amount about developing a golf course," he said.

"I think having this project in their portfolio will be an excellent vehicle to getting a job."

Task

continued from page 1
ings, speaking on behalf of a 12-member group, said it is time to look at new approaches to educating today's children.

Hastings said past approaches have not worked and are no longer adequate.

Residents who are in favor of the task force's recommendations said it is foolish to think young people are not engaging in sexual inter-

course. "If kids cannot go to the parents, they need centers that will offer them help and counseling," said Lubbock resident Vicky Bean. "The quickest way to get kids to do something is to tell them not to do it. Let's not push them to that."

Many residents present at the hearing opposed the task force's recommendations.

Lubbock resident Cheri Isett asked the task force members why certain recommendations had been made.

She also asked whether the task force will have to answer to Lubbock residents when the draft is finalized.

Garrison answered, "We are not

going to turn this around where the Board of Health is put on the spot to answer questions. Not only are we accountable to you here tonight, but the entire city of Lubbock. We are here to hear what the public has to say."

Garrison's reply was answered with boos and hollers of objection from many members of the audience.

Teen-age representatives from Coronado High School also were among the audience members and speakers.

Coronado student Christy Bean said, "Sex is a natural thing. It is going to happen, and we need to inform students of it."

Coronado High School Press Editor and student Deana Keen said, "We need to teach students why, how or when to say no. If safe sex is not 100 percent safe, then it is not right."

The task force will continue the public hearings Oct. 5 at the Lubbock Senior Citizens Center and the final public hearing will be Oct. 20 at Monterey High School.

After the five series of hearings, the task force will compile the requests and present its recommendations and final draft to the city council.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE



By GARY LARSON

Queen

continued from page 1

mother.

The Black Student Association, supported by black fraternities and sororities on campus, nominated Myles for Homecoming Queen.

"I was honored to be nominated by BSA. My goal as queen is to represent Texas Tech to the best of my ability," Myles said, "and as an African-American woman be a positive role model."

Myles was thought to be the first black woman to represent Tech. However, in 1982 Sharon Moultrie was Tech's first black Homecoming Queen.

But Myles said, "I was nominated as the best candidate to represent Texas Tech, and I don't want this to turn into a racial issue."

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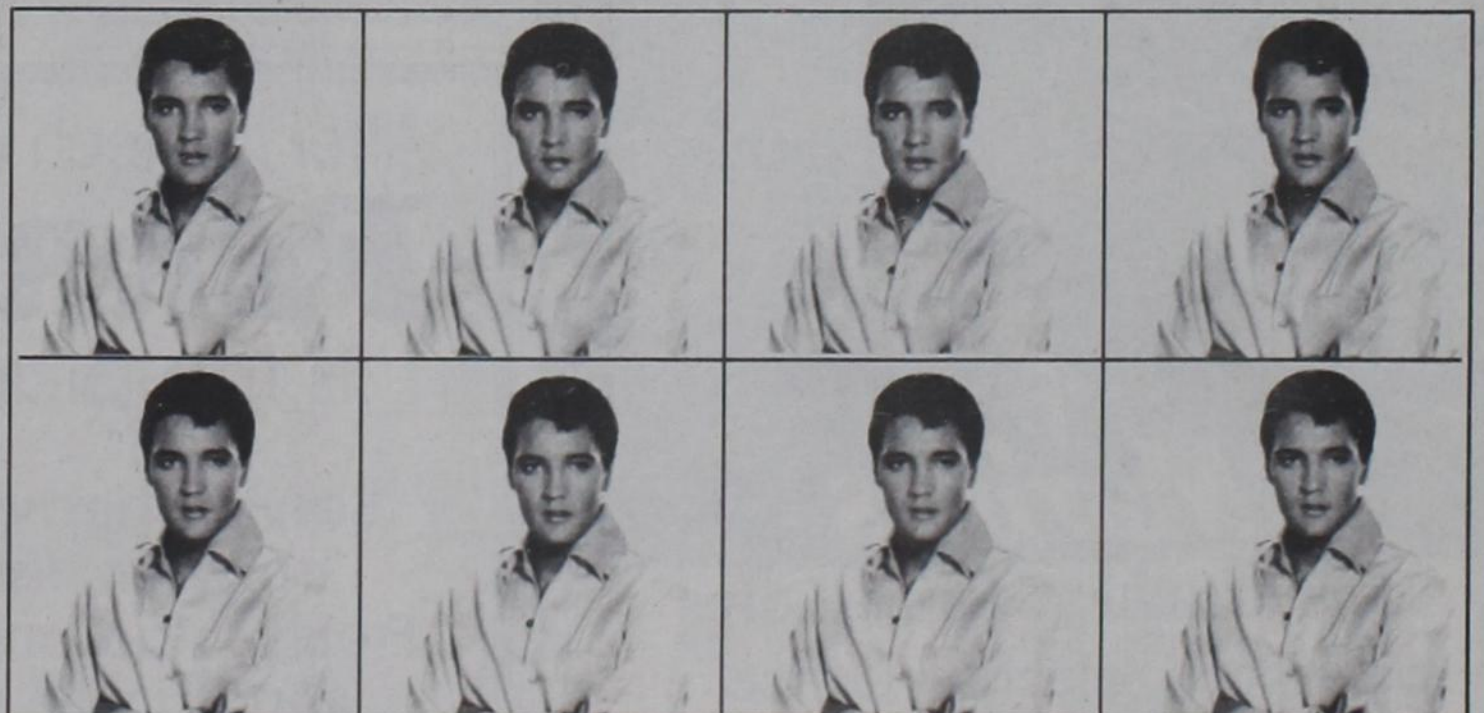
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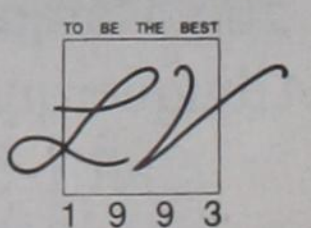
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'Bob Roberts' takes jabs at modern politics

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Bob Roberts" is a cleverly written "mockumentary" that demands intelligent thought and a sharp sense of humor from its audience.

The film was written and directed by Tim Robbins who also plays the title character, an ultra right-wing, conservative, Wall Street millionaire/folk singer, running for senate in Pennsylvania. Although not released as a comedy, the political satire kept the audience laughing throughout the film. In one scene, Roberts says to a group of school children, "Don't do crack. It's a ghetto drug."

Robbins also lashes out at the television media with pitifully overdra-

MOVIE REVIEW

Bob Roberts

Tim Robbins, Gore Vidal
Showing at: Cinemark
Movies 12
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

matic newscasters portrayed by Susan Sarandon and James Spader. Spader steals the entire movie as an excited, sing-song anchorperson. He made the film, and it was disappointing that he had only a few scenes.

Novelist Gore Vidal plays Roberts' teary-eyed political opponent who

is put through the ringer by the media when he is photographed with a teenage campaign volunteer he claims is his granddaughter's friend.

There also are homophobic undertones in the film. In one scene Roberts calls one of his aides a "fag" when he tries to help Roberts up after wrecking his motorcycle.

While "Bob Roberts" is obviously Tim Robbins' way of attacking the system and venting his personal frustrations against politics, it offers a refreshing and much-needed escape from the current political scene. But, the presidential race is certainly not overlooked in the film as Roberts and his yuppie staff travel across Pennsylvania on his bus, "The Pride."

Questions left unanswered in 'School Ties'

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

School Ties

Brandon Fraser
Showing at: Cinemark
Movies 12
MPAA rating: PG-13
The UD rating: 5 out of 10

not, the focal point of this movie. Actually, I could not tell what the focal point was.

The foreshadowing in "School Ties" is much too blatant and obvious with Jewish jokes throughout the beginning of the movie.

There also are too many unanswered questions in the movie, like where is Greene's mother, and are there other Jews in Greene's hometown?

Of course, there has to be a love story thrown in somewhere. "Melrose Place's" Amy Locane plays Sally, the love interest of the quarterback whom Greene replaces in her heart and on the football field.

"School Ties" is a good movie that has a message everyone could learn from.

I would not pay full ticket price. It may be worth the price of a matinee.

WEDNESDAY							SEPTEMBER 30						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24	40	CHAN.	5	11	13	23	24	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy	7:00						
7:30						Ron Hembree	7:30	Homestretch		Cristina	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour
8:00						TBA	8:00						
8:30							8:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00							9:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
9:30							9:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Who's Boss Concentra'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Johnny
10:00							10:00	Cooking Decorating	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	One Eye' Heart/Heart
10:30							10:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
11:00							11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
11:30							11:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
12:00							12:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
12:30							12:30	2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
1:00							1:00	MacNeil, Lehr	News Inside Ed.	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
1:30							1:30	Live from Lincoln	Unsolved Mysteries	Nashville's Night	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210	Lifestyle J. Ankerberg
2:00							2:00	Center	Seinfeld Mad About	Country Music	Home Impr. Laurie Hill	Melrose Place	Movie
2:30							2:30		Law & Order	Awards	Civil Wars	Hunter	
3:00							3:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
3:30							3:30		Show	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Johnny
4:00							4:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Newhart 227	Love Conn.	One Eye' Shopping

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS

- Entice
- Mary — Lincoln
- Splendor
- Above
- Jai —
- Hindu queens
- Isinglass
- Flowerless plant
- Clinched
- Luther's opponent
- Mason's cousin
- Fr. clerics
- Irregularly notched
- Grain
- Garden plot
- Chi-chi
- Bad: prefix
- Benedict —
- Feline
- One in Bonn
- AMA members
- Country letters
- Oak producers
- Imogene's co-star
- Drama
- Make a boundary
- Auerbach or Barber
- "— In The Army Now"
- Full
- Noted US golf course
- Legendary bird
- Baseballer, Lefty
- Wide-mouthed jar
- Hero
- Sierra —
- Uproar
- Andrews of films
- Revise
- Notices
- Prayer ender
- DOWN
- Disabled
- City on the Mohawk
- Lowest possible level
- Govt. gp.
- William Howard and Robert
- Butterine
- Linda of old films
- Sp. money
- Complainers
- Light enclosure
- Step —!
- Chinese staple
- North Sea feeder
- Solidify
- Timid one
- window
- Strike out
- Reservoir name, once
- Ms Lanchester 30 June 6, 1944
- Sch.
- Sprint
- Pool error
- Registered
- "The — is cast"
- Mr. Sam
- Playing marble
- Favorite
- Bowers
- Stadium cheer
- Runs away
- Lorna —
- Apple or pear
- Dutch cheese
- Presage
- Lily plant
- Highland group
- Ms Tarbell

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	L	I	P	A	B	C	S	P	E	D	A	L
R	A	N	I	M	O	O	T	A	L	A	M	O
A	M	O	K	Y	O	U	R	T	U	D	O	R
C	A	N	E	S	S	T	E	V	E	D	O	R
T	R	U	S	T	R	Y	H	E	I	N	E	
P	I	E	S	T	N	T	K	I	M			
O	U	T	E	R	S	P	A	C	E	A	I	D
A	R	I	A	S	I	R	A	S	W	E	L	L
K	I	N	K	E	N	T	R	Y	L	E	V	E
S	S	T	B	A	N	S	E	E	S			
T	O	R	A	H	K	E	T	T	L	E		
U	N	T	H	A	N	K	E	D	P	R	E	E
S	O	U	R	S	E	L	A	N	U	S	M	A
M	A	N	E	T	R	E	N	O	C	L	O	T
C	H	E	W	S	S	N	A	G	K	A	N	E

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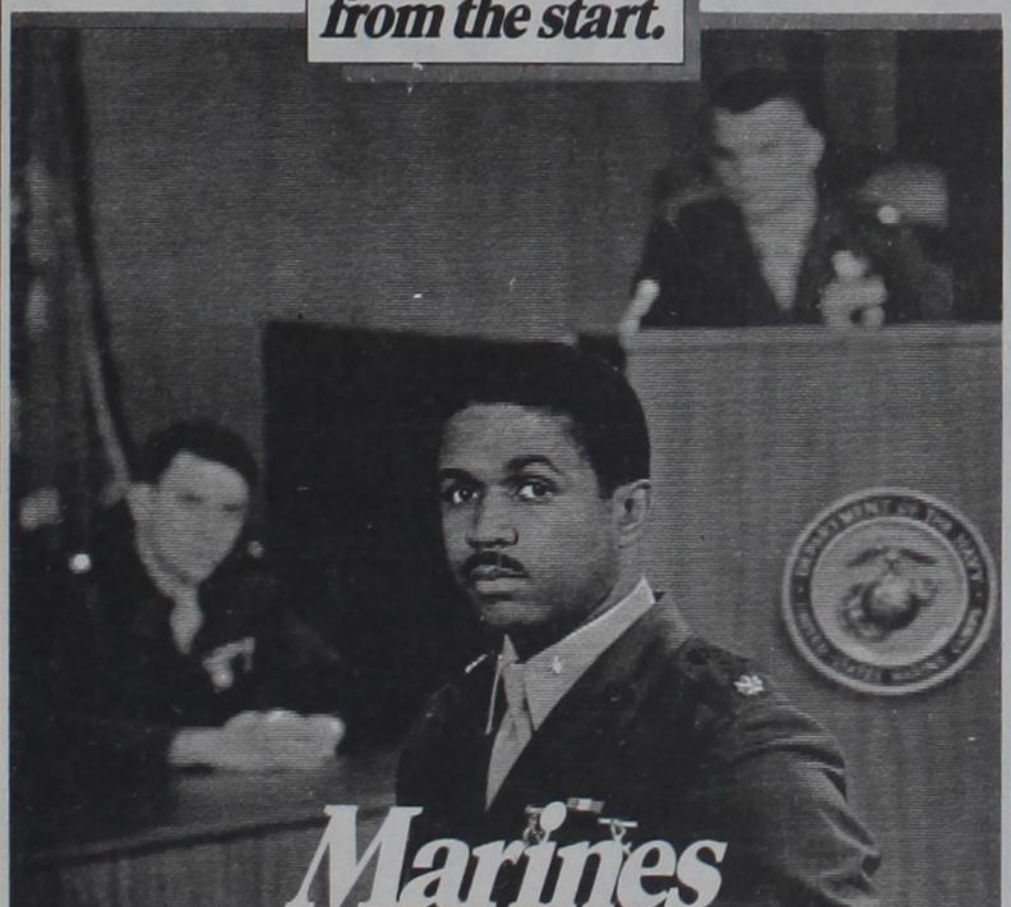


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Biking

continued from page 1

old and decrepit, rather than some other forms of exercises, but college kids have really started getting into mountain biking."

The difference between mountain bike racing and road racing are the types of terrains to ride on and the type of bike used. There are also different types of races for each bicycle.

Mountain biking originated in Colorado in the early 1970s. It is more popular in places that have a lot of hills and mountains. T.J. Bischoff, a member of Tech's cycling club, described mountain bike racing as, "pretty tough," but mountain biking itself is more popular because the bike is more comfortable and there are more options for riding.

"Around here people ride at Palo Duro Canyon, Buffalo Springs Lake and Big Bend," Bischoff said. "Those are really the only places with any kind of hills and the terrains closest to those in competitions."

Bischoff said mountain bikes have wider tires for better traction

and a smaller frame so the rider is less likely to be injured when riding, which is pretty common for cyclists.

"Most of the time, mountain bikers, or cyclists in general don't go out and say, 'I wonder if I'll get hurt today.' They say, 'I wonder how many times I'll get hurt today,'" Bischoff said.

Lee Whaley, president of Tech's cycling club, said mountain biking requires a lot of technical skills because of the rugged terrains riders must use for cross country racing.

"Mountain biking is more of an individual thing than road racing. That's why so many college kids are getting into it," Whaley said. "There's also a larger range of gears, so the rider can fluctuate more during his ride. It's a little more comfortable for most riders too."

Road races include course, criterium and time trials. Mountain bike races consist of downhill racing, dual, slalom and off-road, cross-country race.

Bischoff and St. Onge said they ride between 30 and 80 miles a week, six days a week to practice for road racing.

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Raiders take one more shot at Lady 'Horns

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This Texas Tech volleyball team may be younger this season, but the goal remains the same. To contend for that first Southwest Conference title and beat the Texas Lady Longhorns.

The Red Raiders have a shot to take the lead in the conference race, as they will face a less experienced Texas Lady Longhorn team today at 7:30 p.m. in Austin. Tech currently is No. 14 in the AVCA/Tachikara Coaches Poll, while Texas is No. 10. The match will be aired on Home Sports Entertainment (Cox Cable Channel 40) on a tape-delay basis at 10:30 p.m.

"I think in the years past we have had a few players who were scared when we played Texas," senior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said. "This team is young, and the younger ones have nothing to lose."

The numbers against Tech are intimidating, though. The Raiders have not beaten the Lady Longhorns in 31 straight matches, with only one of the matches going the full five games.

"Mike told us we have to serve really well to beat them," Gosselin said. "We have got to get up for the match."



Gosselin

Coach Mike Jones said he feels Texas has the advantage at the net, but that the Lady Longhorns sport a weakness in their ball control game.

"Once again it is going to come down to passing and serving," Jones said earlier this week. "In the net game they have the advantage. We have to serve well and pass well to stay in it. If they have a weakness it is in their ball control game. Sometimes they will break down, if we can exploit that and serve well."

Jones said he feels that the best way to go to Texas is with a 10-1 record after winning Saturday's Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo tournament.

Last season the Raiders lost to the

Lady 'Horns both in Austin and at home. Tech took Texas to four games in the first meeting last year, but the Longhorns beat the Raiders in three games on their home court.

Even though the Lady 'Horns are missing four starters from last year's squad, Jones said Texas remains a talented team with few weaknesses.

"I do know they are very big and they start a couple of kids who are 6-1 and 6-2. They are a very physical team," Jones said. "They lost four starters from last year, but I don't know if it has really made that much difference."

The four starters lost include 1990 and 1991 Southwest Conference Player of the Year Nikki Busch.

"I like our chances. The kids want to play and we can go down and give it our best shot," Jones said. "It is an important match because you always want to knock off that number one team."

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Record
1. Washington	3-0-0
2. Miami	3-0-0
3. Florida State	4-0-0
4. Michigan	2-0-1
5. Texas A&M	4-0-0
6. Notre Dame	3-0-1
7. Tennessee	4-0-0
8. Penn State	4-0-0
9. Alabama	4-0-0
10. Colorado	4-0-0
11. UCLA	3-0-0
12. Ohio State	3-0-0
13. Florida	1-1-0
14. Nebraska	3-1-0
15. Syracuse	2-1-0
16. Virginia	4-0-0
17. Georgia	3-1-0
18. Oklahoma	2-1-0
19. Stanford	3-1-0
20. N.C.State	4-1-0
21. Southern Cal	1-0-1
22. Boston College	4-0-0
23. Georgia Tech	2-1-0
24. Kansas	3-1-0
25. Clemson	1-2-0

	Record
1. Washington	3-0-0
2. Miami	3-0-0
3. Florida State	4-0-0
4. Michigan	2-0-1
5. Texas A&M	4-0-0
6. Notre Dame	3-0-0
7. Tennessee	4-0-0
8. Penn State	4-0-0
9. Alabama	4-0-0
10. Colorado	4-0-0
11. UCLA	3-0-0
12. Ohio State	3-0-0
13. Florida	1-1-0
14. Virginia	4-0-0
15. Nebraska	3-1-0
16. Georgia	3-1-0
17. Syracuse	2-1-0
18. Stanford	3-1-0
19. Oklahoma	2-1-0
20. Southern Cal	1-0-1
21. N.C. State	4-1-0
22. Boston College	4-0-0
23. Georgia Tech	2-1-0
24. Miss. State	2-1-0
25. Clemson	1-2-0

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY POLL IS COMPILED BY BALLOTS FROM THE SPORTS STAFF AND THE KTXF-FM (88.1) SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Hoffman, Freiburger named SWC Players of the Week

DALLAS (AP) — Dan Freiburger is a senior at Southern Methodist University and has never been an All-America candidate. In fact, he's never even made All-Southwest Conference.

He's no Kyle Rote or Doak Walker. What he did last Saturday, however, will make Mustang oldtimers remember his name when they reminisce about SMU football history.

Freiburger helped SMU end six years of frustration. His pinpoint passes under a heavy rush enabled the Mustangs to snap a 25-game SWC losing streak and earned the Columbus, Ohio, senior The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week award.

AP Defensive Player of the Week honors went to Texas Tech's Steve Hoffman, a senior, 6-foot, 265-pound nose tackle from Schertz (Clements) High School.

Hoffman had seven tackles and shut the door on the Baylor's inside game in a 36-17 victory in Lubbock.

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AIRPLANE ticket to Houston this weekend, \$99. In time for aTm game. Departs Friday, 744-8959.

LINGERIE SALESMAN'S samples. 10-20% above wholesale. Call 762-2925 for appointment.

MAC PLUS computer and keyboard. Call after 5:00 pm 998-4128.

ONKYO STEREO system. 100 watt amplifier cassette recorder tuner very nice system 1982 cadillac cinnamaron maroon. 799-4229.

STATIONARY EXERCISE bike, \$25 or best offer. RCA black and white 19" T.V. \$75 or best offer. 747-8827.

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SEX!!! (Now that I have your attention) 6th Street Hair Shop - Little Hollywood has moved to 4909 Brownfield Hwy. (Village Inn Motel Shopping Center) 793-1093. Haircuts \$10.
STRIPAGRAMS!!! PRACTICAL jokes!! Balloonagram! Bikergrams! Grannygrams! Gorillagram! Singing telegrams! Children's Parties! Little Hollywood 793-1093. Help Wanted.

TATTOOS!!! NEW needles!! Licensed!! Bright colors!! Tribal - skin pips - Custom and Freehand. Female Tattooist. Hollywoods 4909 Brownfield Rd. (Village Inn Motel Shopping Center) 793-1093.

Roommates
FEMALE roommate wanted. Rent \$195 plus 1/3 bills. Call Stacy or Heather, 796-2882.
MALE roommate (s) wanted: Grad/Law/Med student to share four bedroom, home South - west Lubbock. Available 10/1/92, 798-1104. Leave message. References exchanged.

MATURE neat male or female roommate wanted to share two bedroom two bath apartment. 799-3685.
ROOMMATE wanted immediately! Male to share two bedroom apartment until January 1st. \$225 per month. September rent paid. Supply deposit of \$125 and your in! Darryl or James 792-2686.

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The "Amigos" are here!



Get you New Student Directory this week in the Journalism Building, Room 103.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Register for basketball tournaments today!

Schick 3-on-3 basketball due tomorrow

Entries for the annual Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament are due tomorrow by 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office (room 202 of the Student Recreation Center).

There is a limit of five players per team and competition will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions.

Co-Rec teams may play any combination of males and females provided there is at least one of each on the floor at all times.

This tournament is free to eligible intramural participants.

volleyball, co-rec basketball coming soon

Intramural Volleyball for men and women along with Co-Rec Basketball will be the highlight sports for intramurals next week. Entries for these activities will be accepted in SRC 202 beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6 and will continue through Thursday, Oct. 8. Teams wishing to enter are reminded that the earlier they enter, the better their chance of selecting a favorable playing time. Team managers should bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period along with their refundable \$25 forfeit fee to select their regular season playing time.

Articles in this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

International Balloon Fiesta taking off in Albuquerque

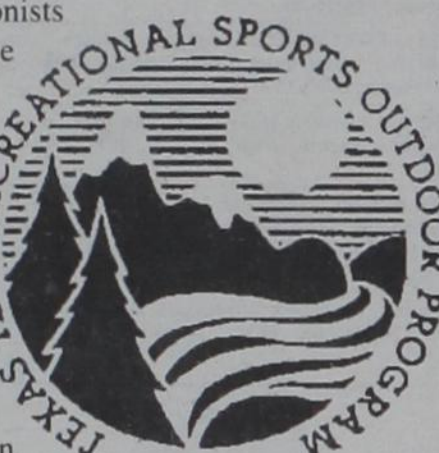
Enjoy a great fall weekend getaway. The Outdoor Program is taking a trip to Albuquerque to witness the most spectacular balloon take-off in the world. Albuquerque is the site for the 1992 International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta. There will be hundreds of balloons and balloonists from around the world.

Every morning at sunrise the balloonists prepare for a mass ascension. The huge balloons all begin filling with hot air and slowly they drift into the sky. In the past, there have been the traditional shaped balloon and many non-traditional ones as well. There have been balloons in such shapes as Santa Claus, a huge dairy cow, beverage cans and Mickey Mouse, just to name a few. It should be exciting again this year to see what new balloons make an appearance.

Albuquerque is such a great place for the balloonists to fly their creations because it is surrounded by mountains. This makes great conditions in which to fly the balloons. It has been dubbed "Flying the Box."

There are other attractions besides just the balloons. There are sky divers, games, entertainment of all sorts and food — lots of food. Admission to the Balloon Fiesta is only \$2.

There are still spots left on this great trip. The group will be leaving Friday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. and returning late Saturday evening. The accommodations will be a motel located in Albuquerque. The cost for this trip is \$50. This includes transportation to Albuquerque and the motel. If you would like to sign up for this excursion or if you have any questions, please come by the Outdoor Shop, room 206 in the SRC.



Injury clinic set for tonight

The first of a series of free injury clinics hosted by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Yost and members of his resident staff will begin tonight, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. These clinics are for anyone having an athletic-type injury or ailment who needs advice on treatment, care or rehabilitation of that injury. Dr. Yost will give a free examination in a group setting and then discuss all alternatives with the patient. These clinics are held each Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 2. For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

2-man golf upcoming

The biggest golf tournament of the year for most Tech student golfers is near.

The 2-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament entries will be taken next week, Tuesday, Oct. 6, through Oct. 13.

Two-man teams may sign up at the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours.

All teams must select an appropriate tee-time and pay all green fees at the time of entry. Green fees are \$11 cash or by check payable to the Shadow Hills Golf Course.

All entrants must be Texas Tech students, faculty or staff (proof by ID may be requested).

The tournament date is set for Sunday, Oct. 18, with tee times beginning at 11 a.m. at the Shadow Hills Golf Course, four blocks north of 4th and Frankford streets.

Men's and Women's classes with Open and Greek divisions are available.



Action at the net during last week's intramural co-rec volleyball play between US and Chi Omega/Farmhouse has a spiker trying to hit the ball past a leaping defender. Chi Omega/Farmhouse won this match 15-9, 2-15, 14-2. (Photo by Greg Henry)

Golf and 8-ball pool RESULTS

Intramural Sports has crowned two champions over the last two weeks in Dual/Individual Sports program. The first such champion was a long-time golf-enthusiast, **Matt Sanders**, a Richardson senior, who cruised to a 3-stroke victory with an 18-hole score of 7 under par, 65 in the Fall Individual Golf Tournament. Sanders finished the day with 9 birdies for an extraordinary day. This tournament was held Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Shadow Hills Golf Course. Forty-six players competed that Saturday. Scores were remarkably low for the day. Nine golfers shot par 72 or better on the day. Sanders led Jimmy Brehm and last year's champ, Britt Patton, who finished tied for second with 3 under par, 68 scores.

The second championship decided was Thursday, Sept. 24, at the 8-Ball Pool tournament. **Jeff Vineyard**, a San Antonio junior, buried the competition that night. Vineyard won six consecutive matches without losing a game.

Eleven players competed in three round robin tournaments and then the top two finishers in each round robin advanced into the championship bracket to determine the champion. Jeff Menasco of Lubbock ran into the "buzz saw" named Vineyard in the finals of the championship bracket. The third place match winner was Cillian Vallely, an exchange student from Ireland over Brooks Heise of Albuquerque in two games.

Glaucoma screening tomorrow

The Society to Prevent Blindness will be outside the Fitness/Wellness Center tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. to screen for glaucoma. Do yourself a favor and have this simple test done — glaucoma is not just a disease for the elderly.

trap & skeet

Trap and skeet tournament entries are being taken in the Rec Sports Office. The tournament is set for Saturday, Oct. 10 beginning at 1 p.m. at the South Plains Gun Club, 1 mile north of the entrance gate to Reese AFB. Men's and Women's classes are available in the Trap and Skeet divisions. Contestants are invited to shoot in both events. Ammo may be purchased at the gun club.

Each contestant will shoot two rounds at a cost of \$3/round payable at the gun club every weekend. The recommended shot sizes are 7 1/2, 8 and 9. Practice opportunities are available at the gun club every weekend.

Just call the South Plains Gun Club at 885-2618 for more information.

The official rules are set by the Amateur Trapshooting Association and the National Skeet Shooting Association.

volleyball entries due

The semester is moving swiftly so don't delay as entries are due next week for Men's and Women's Volleyball teams. Teams may pick up instant schedules in the Rec Sports office now in order to plan their preferred playing time around their schedules. Entries will be accepted Oct. 6-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 202.

Team managers will need their players' full names, addresses and phone numbers.

If you want to play, but have no team, then plan on attending the Free Agent meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in SRC 205 and we will help you find a team.

Managers should mark their schedules for a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 5:15 in SRC 201. Stop by the office or call 742-3351 if you have questions or need more information about entries or the Free Agent meeting.

aerobics certification

An AFAA — Aerobics and Fitness

Association of America — certification will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Student Recreation Center.

This is a nationally recognized certification.

The cost is \$189 and includes the full day certification review workshop, the examination (written and practical), one-year membership to AFAA and a subscription to *American Fitness* magazine.

The certification requires some preparation before the workshop; it is suggested that registration be done now so that the students will have time to study and prepare.

Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. For more information, call 742-3828.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
INTRAMURALS	
Chess	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
3 on 3 Basketball	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Best Ball Golf	Oct. 6-13
Trap & Skeet	Oct. 6-8
Volleyball	Oct. 6-8
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 6-8
SPECIAL EVENTS	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Glaucoma Screening	Tomorrow
Balloon Fiesta Trip	Oct. 9-11

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