

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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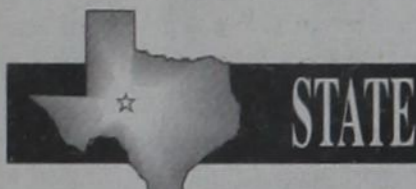
WORLD

Earthquake hits, volcano erupts

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The second severe earthquake in two days struck Colombia on Sunday, this time rocking the entire country, and a volcano erupted in the northwest. At least 10 people were killed and scores wounded, according to news reports.

Caracol radio quoted authorities as saying that about 30 people were seriously wounded and many more missing after the volcano blew near the town of San Pedro de Uraba, 124 miles northwest of Medellin.

The temblor hit at 11:15 a.m. EDT and lasted about two minutes. It registered above 7 on the Richter scale, said Hans Meyer, director of the Seismic Institute in the southern city of Cali.



STATE

Merchants want to revamp UT-OU rally

DALLAS (AP)—A group of merchants and property owners want to revamp the annual Texas-Oklahoma rally downtown in response to shootings and other crimes during the yearly ritual.

The West End Association proposed Saturday converting the traditional cruise up and down Commerce Street into a series of scheduled events in defined areas.

The public safety committee of the Dallas City Council will consider such measures to reduce violence during the Texas-OU weekend at a meeting on Monday.

The West End group joins crime victims and public officials who criticized the event after this year's death of a Carrollton youth.



Lawyers increase aid to Clinton

DALLAS (AP)—President Bush's attacks against trial lawyers appears to be paying big dividends in campaign funds for Gov. Bill Clinton, according to figures compiled by a group that tracks political contributions.

Lawyers have contributed nearly eight times as much money to the Democrats as the Republicans since Bush took aim at lawyer support for Clinton last August.

"I watched the Republican convention, and when he (Bush) talked about basically making a cornerstone of his platform an attack on attorneys, I sat up and took notice," said Carl Weisbrod, whose firm had not contributed money to the Democrats before August.

"They (the Republicans) want to make lawyers the whipping boy for everything that is wrong with the society."

Reports show Democratic committees collected at least \$622,850 in contributions from lawyers and lobbyists in August.



News National Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by Tech's Dean of Students Office, begins today. **page 3**

Sports The women's volleyball team ended the first half of the SWC season with a 3-0 victory over Baylor. **page 6**

Hotels hiking prices during game weekends

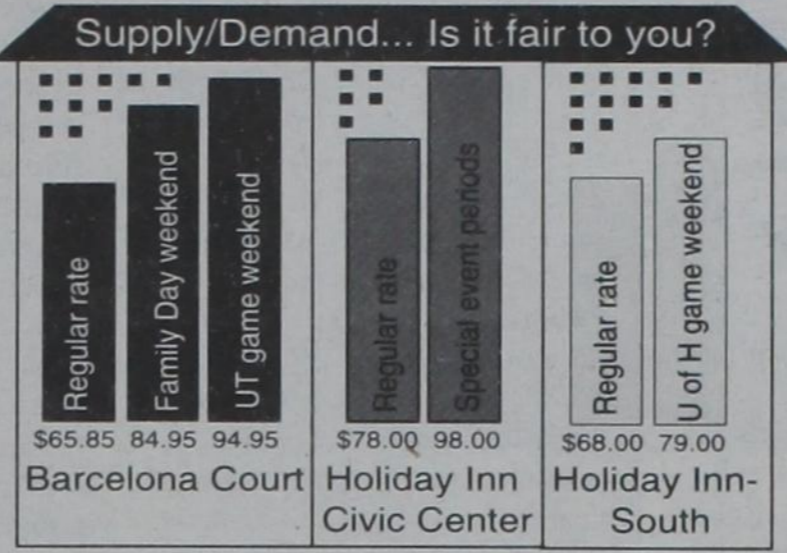
BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While most Lubbock hotels keep prices consistent, some local establishments charge more for a room during weekends of home Texas Tech football games.

"It's a fairly standard policy in the hospitality industry to adjust your rates," Lubbock Chamber of Commerce President Russell Autry said. "It's not recognized as being anything other than normal business practice in a free enterprise system."

Barcelona Court of Lubbock normally charges \$65.85 for a double room for two adults on weekends. The price of the same room is \$94.95 for the weekend of the University of Texas-Austin game, and \$84.95 for this week's Family Day weekend and the weekend of the University of Houston game.

Zane Young, a front desk operator at Barcelona Court, said the hotel markets those weekends as "premium event" weekends and the prices are based according to demand.



"When demand gets higher, the price gets higher," he said. "It may not be fair, but it's legal."

Young said the weekend of the Texas game has been oversold for more than three months.

Holiday Inn-South raised its rates from \$68 for a double room for two adults to \$79 for the same room the weekend of the University of Houston football game.

General Manager John Dodson said the prices are subject to availability and may change for "special event periods."

Holiday Inn-Civic Center raises the rates for its double rooms from \$78 to \$98 during special event periods.

La Quinta Inn does not raise the regular rate of \$57 for a double room for two adults during game weekends, but it does not offer any discounts, such as for AAA or senior citizens.

Desk Clerk Anita Hernandez said La Quinta cannot raise its room rates because the rates are published nationally.

Lubbock Inn General Manager Jeanette Howell said the hotel offers a stable price every day of the week.

"We keep our room rates the same," she said. "I've never done that (raise prices for special occasions), and I won't do it. I don't think that's right. Why should customers pay a penalty?"

Magician makes problems disappear

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mark Langford, a mass communications major from Lubbock, was lonely when he was a child. Until the day he found magic.

When he was seven years old, he saw magicians do tricks on television and was immediately drawn to the age-old profession.

He began performing tricks for his parents, but soon afterwards, Langford's tricks became more than a hobby. He started to take magic more seriously, and at 14, he started competing in the West Texas Wizards Association.

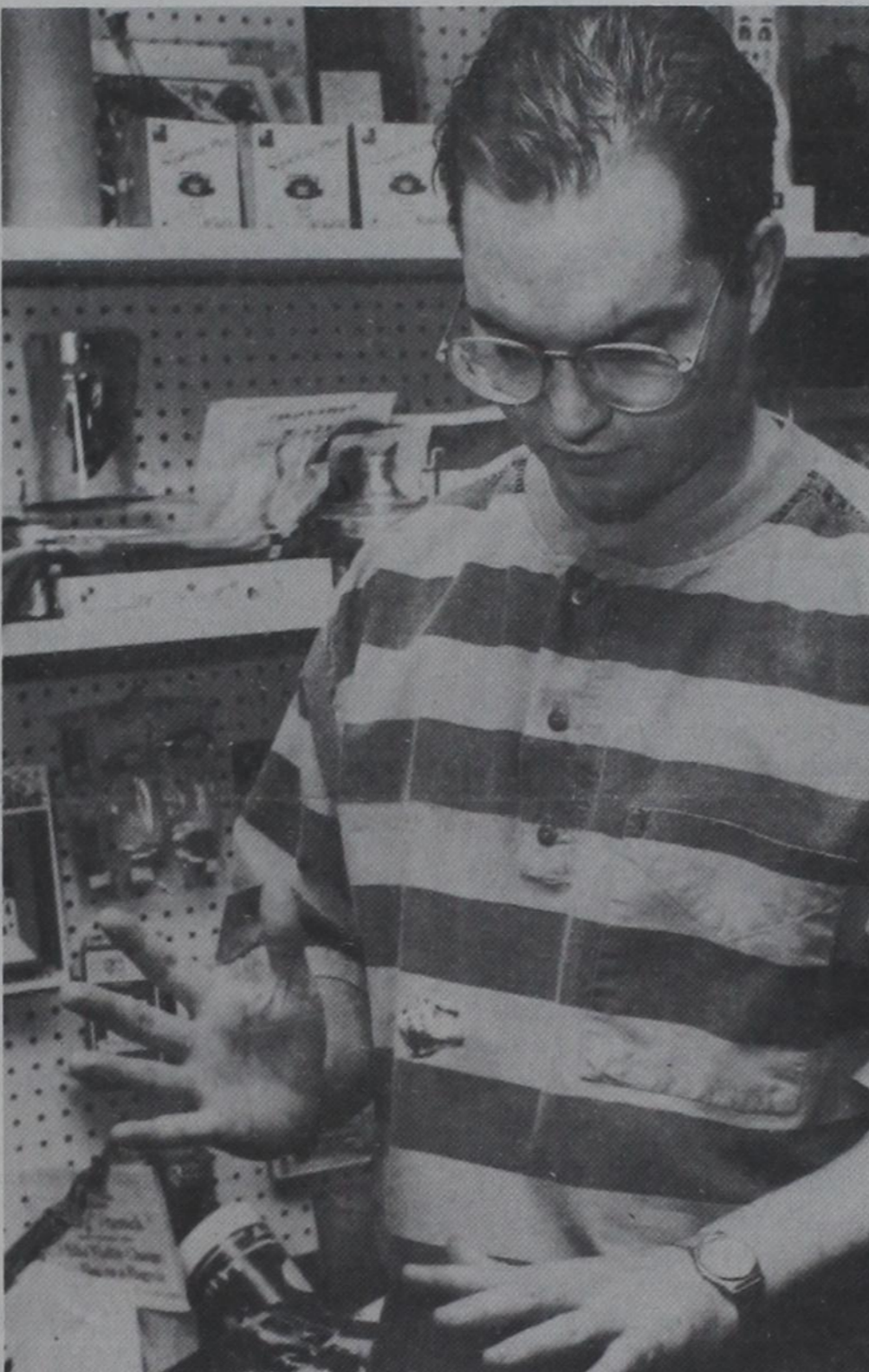
After years of practice, he decided he would pursue his dream of being a professional magician and packed his bags for Las Vegas last year.

"I decided to chase my dream a little bit," Langford said. "So I got hold of some agents and I performed in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. After a while, my name got out and I performed for famous people like Kevin Costner and Andy Griffith."

One of the most thought-provoking experiences he encountered was an unexpected meeting with magician David Copperfield. Langford said he was taking a break during a show, and suddenly Copperfield tapped him on the shoulder.

"He wanted to thank me for using magic as a tool to entertain, not as a weapon to hurt people," he said.

Copperfield's advice proved to be Langford's motivation. Langford has entertained children in local



WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Magic hands

Magician Mark Langford suspends a crumpled dollar bill between his hands. The levitating dollar trick is one of Langford's favorites out of his extensive repertoire of card and coin tricks.

Retreat opens staff's eyes to co-workers' personalities

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council and city staff retreated to Crosbyton Friday and Saturday to set values and priorities for the new year.

The goals of the two-day work session were to build teamwork, discuss realities of the council and the government and give the council direction.

Marilynne Davis of M.B.D. and Associates in Florida helped coordinate the weekend's activities. Davis conducts seminars across the country to help city councils and staffs become better acquainted.

Davis said Lubbock's city council and staff worked well together, and said she hopes they will carry what was discussed into their everyday dealings.

During the first day of discussions, council members shared their individual and group values with the city staff. Values outlined by the city staff and council include the hope to work as a team, offer leadership to the community and incorporate good employees into the system.

"Out of these values discussed, I hope that we can produce an excellent product of life for Lubbock," Mayor David Langston said.

During the second day, the council outlined its expectations for the year based on the values discussed.

Councilman Max Ince said, "For the first time I saw the priorities and goals of my fellow council people, and we came to a consensus although we did not all agree on the same thing."

Langston's expectations include acting as a facilitator, offering leadership and accomplishing a vision for the future.

The management team will be expected to offer new ideas and alternatives, provide implementation and become more visible.

"Individually, I hope that I can offer to the council a chance to restore confidence in the city government," Ince said.

The council and staff closed the seminar by outlining the priorities of the council for the new year. The priorities were outlined in the order of top, high and moderate priority.

Revitalizing and enhancing Lubbock quality of life and maintaining the city's fiscal stability were listed as top priority goals.

Identifying opportunity for intergovernmental cooperation and enhancing public safety fell under high priority.

Archaeology group excavates site

Students, professors get taste of real-life archaeology dig

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twenty Texas Tech students and professors worked alongside professional archaeologists Saturday in an excavation at the site of the Lake Alan Henry Dam and Reservoir near Justiceburg.

The students helped excavate one of two prehistoric Indian and early historic sites, which will be destroyed when the reservoir is completed in early 1993.

A crew of archaeologists from Prewitt and Associates, an Austin-based archaeological firm, has been excavating the area for the past two years. It began surveying the area five years ago.

Grant Hall, an archaeologist and assistant professor of anthropology, said

the dig was an opportunity for many students to see first-hand what they learn in their fundamentals of archaeology course.

"They get to see the practical applications of their training here at Tech," he said. "Most students probably will never go into archaeology,

so this will probably be the only time they'll have the taste of it.

"The thing about archaeology is that it is unlike any other profession because you can be an amateur and still have fun digging," Hall said. "I get a lot of satisfaction of getting people into it. They appreciate it partly because of its practical value. It is not as difficult because the professionals are already set up and handle the notes at the end of the day."

Bob Hockman, a sophomore political science major from Abilene,

said he enjoyed working with the archaeologists.

"They really helped us out and told us a lot," he said. "They didn't act like we were in the way, and because of this, I have a better understanding. It added to what I was getting in the archaeology class."

Stacey Yacas, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Highland Village, expressed similar comments.

"I learned about the different cultures of Indians and how they stored

see DIG, page 3



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRANT HALL

Digging in the dirt

Texas Tech archaeology students and professors, accompanied by a professional crew, excavate land at the Justiceburg site.

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.



Trust is more important than the issues

To the editor:
 Everyone has a political niche which affects, if not decides, how he or she votes. Some of the more common of these issues are abortion, homosexuality, tax-and-spend economics, trickle-down economics, defense increases, defense decreases, etc. These, however, are just issues. Issues should not be the deciding factor in how one votes. The public's ability to trust a candidate is much more important than the issues he or she supports. Even the Boy Scouts realized the importance of being trustworthy. A scout's trustworthiness is the first of the 12 points of the Scout Law.

Bill Clinton cannot be trusted! According to Tuesday's Rush Limbaugh program, if Bill Clinton were to join today's military he would not be able to receive a security clearance higher than that of "confidential." Imagine the president of the United States asking the CIA for information, and them not being able to give it to him because it is classified. (I'm sorry I do not remember the source of this statement, but if you need to know call Rush and ask him. He'll be glad to tell you.) This lack of trust for Bill Clinton stems from his admittance of experimentation with an illegal drug (whether he inhaled or not), his leaving the country during a time of war on a non-military trip to a country which was the primary supplier of weapons to the enemy and because of his contrasting statements on his political stances. This man could become the next president of the United States, and he is not even trusted by our own military.

Now, please don't barrage The UD with letters saying, "But President Bush said 'No new taxes,' he can't be trusted." Both during the convention and the debate, he admitted to making a mistake by his being misled by the Democratic Congress. Bill Clinton led the anti-Vietnam rallies and has not even so much as explained to the families of the 50,000 plus killed why he would do this.

Although Bill Clinton supports many of the popular stances on the issues of the election, he cannot be trusted to carry out what he says. This relates to an old adage: "He's lying. His lips are moving." If our own military cannot trust Mr. Clinton, it is our duty as voters not to trust him either.

Chris Aycock

Hardships on reservations

To the editor:
 I was greatly disappointed with the condescension and the opinions expressed in your statement about the protests staged against Columbus Day and the callousness

expressed by celebrating this "holiday."
 First of all, intentional or not, disease brought by Europeans decimated several advanced cultures. The Europeans did not seem overly apologetic, however, as they proceeded to enslave and culturally dominate the native Americans.

You ask: "After years of opportunity to adapt to American society, can Columbus and the hated white man still be blamed for the current status of American Indians?" Opportunity? I suppose if being forcibly removed from your family as soon as you reach school age, shipped to an Indian school and forced to speak English (with severe punishment for speaking native languages) is to be considered an opportunity, then the Native Americans should be very thankful. Being displaced from sacred lands and relocated to the worst land in the nation, at least until oil has been discovered, being sought out and slaughtered and having your religion made illegal (Yes, this has happened despite the freedom granted in the Constitution.) are all wonderful opportunities the U.S. government has given to the Indians within the past 150 years.

When was the last time you visited an Indian reservation or spoke to a Native American? I have spent many hours on the reservation. I have seen where and how these people live. The Native Americans I know are "lucky." They live near a city and have the option of leasing their lands to the government or businesses for roads and malls. What a price to pay for a decent roof over your head — no land on which to put it. The Indians I know of our generation are displaced. They have no cultural ties because the government was very successful in destroying their languages and religions. The education they do receive and their level of acceptance in white society do not allow them to be comfortable off of the reservation either. With few job opportunities and no roots to hang on to, the modern Native American faces poverty, high rates of alcoholism and teen pregnancy, and a very bleak future.

I am a medical student. I am hoping to be accepted in the Indian Health Service, and I am engaged to

a Native American. I deal with the results of centuries of cultural suppression daily, and I am not waiting for someone else to do what I want done. I resent the statement that people who protest a "holiday" that only serves to alienate a group of people who have suffered enough are "misguided." At least a few people have made an attempt to educate others. After all, the more people realize what has happened, the more people will be willing to do the work that needs to be done.

Bridget Collins

The seriousness of political vandalism

To the editor:
 I would like to respond to your Tuesday editorial about the vandalism of Clinton/Gore yard signs.

I am responsible for making and distributing Clinton/Gore yard signs in Lubbock. You seem not to understand the extent of the problem of vandalism of our signs. We have had hundreds of calls and visits to the headquarters from people whose signs were vandalized. Some of the vandalism might have been done by kids with no political intent. But you need to know that most of the people who have called and come in have said their signs were completely destroyed: some were burned, some were torn to pieces, and some have had their yards vandalized as well. One woman wearing a Clinton/Gore button was personally attacked, the button snatched off her blouse. The blouse was nearly torn off. Her assailant was wearing a Rush Limbaugh T-shirt. It seems Nazi is a good term to associate with Limbaugh, but the term certainly should not have the prefix "femi."

I got an MBA at Tech in August. Many of the MBA students were Bush supporters, but I found almost all of them to be very tolerant and respectful of other people's opinions. I believe the destructive element is out there, too. We believe their destructive and intolerant activities were fostered by statements at the Republican convention such as "This is a cultural war," and "We (the Republicans) are the real

Americans; those other people (the Democrats) are not real Americans."

Make no mistake: entering someone's property and destroying that property constitutes criminal activity — trespassing, vandalism and malicious mischief. All people who are given Clinton/Gore signs are asked to call the police to report such crimes, and to call the Republicans headquarters to complain.

We have a list of people whose signs have been vandalized. They are all willing to describe what happened to their property. What we seek now is for the local Republican Party to publicly repudiate these criminal activities, rather than criticize the victims of such activities.

Clyde James

Aggie fans loyal to team

To the editor:
 We were disturbed with a letter appearing in The UD last week. It seems a young lady had an unpleasant experience in College Station at the Texas Tech game. She complained of the Texas A&M fans and put down the student body as a whole.

One thing we must remember is that stereotyping of any nature, whether it be by race, gender or university, is dangerous, ignorant and childish. We are sorry if she met up with a few rowdy hooligans. The laws of probability would hold that in a university of 50,000 plus students there will be a few that didn't read Emily Post on etiquette. However, the majority of the student body at A&M consists of good people that abide by a system of honor and tradition not found at many universities. Generally speaking, Aggies have a loyalty and love for their school that is unparalleled.

Don't let a few bad apples spoil the bunch, and while we are speaking in cliches, maybe that young lady should reconsider her charges and make sure they are not merely "sour grapes."

Gig 'Em.

Jennifer Lynn Melton
 Jennifer Lynn Jones

editorial

How safe are we now?

The more things change, the more they stay the same. That point hits home when looking back at the 30 years that have passed since the Cuban missile crisis.

In that dark episode in 1962, it looked like the world might end any day. People prepared to go underground into their bomb shelters, as well as preparing to meet their maker. In an ABC special Saturday, Robert McNamara, who was Secretary of Defense at the time, said Americans do not know just how close we really did come to the brink.

Looking back, we feel more safe. The Berlin Wall is down. The "Red Menace" of communism is no longer a threat. The Soviet Union is history. But are we really safe?

Nuclear annihilation of all mankind no longer seems like a threat. For that, we can be thankful. But recent events show that nuclear weapons still pose a threat.

The former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan has attempted to sell warheads to Iran.

Intelligence experts intercepted weapons-making materials in Germany last week that were to be sold to terrorist organizations.

Russia is attempting to sell advanced weapon technology to China that will probably be used to develop weapon systems to be sold to developing nations.

These events illustrate a trend that suggests that not only is our world as dangerous as during the Cold War, it may be even more dangerous. When the U.S. and the Soviet Union were the leaders of the two poles that led the rest of the world, we all knew where we stood. The threat of war seemed more immediate, but the fear of nuclear holocaust also prevented warfare.

These days it is difficult to tell who has the bomb and who is trying to get it. No matter what the talk was concerning the Soviet Union, we knew they were not crazy and would not push the button on a whim. With terrorist groups and third world tyrants, who knows what can happen today?

For this reason, it is important to remember the importance of military spending and not cut back the Pentagon's budget too far. Such a move is an understandable impulse in these days of fiscal red ink, but imprudent in these days of uncertainty.

Fortunately, we can say that we are not standing at the edge of the precipice where we stood 30 years ago, but somehow nobody feels much safer.

The sun may set on SWC

The future of the Southwest Conference is in doubt. Commissioner Fred Jacoby resigned last week, some said good riddance, others said they wish he could stay.

But many rumors and speculations have been floating around the athletic world in the SWC. Rumors abound that Texas has been talking with the Big 10 and Pac 10, and that Texas A&M and Baylor are looking to join the Southeastern Conference just like their brothers in Arkansas.

But where does Texas Tech go if the conference should fold in the next few years? Rumors have been spreading that the Red Raiders may join the pass-happy Western Athletic Conference, or that the SWC teams left will form a coalition with the Big Eight. All of this is speculation now but could become a reality sooner than many people think.

Three of the four private schools in the conference are having trouble making money with their athletic programs, Southern Methodist being the most visible.

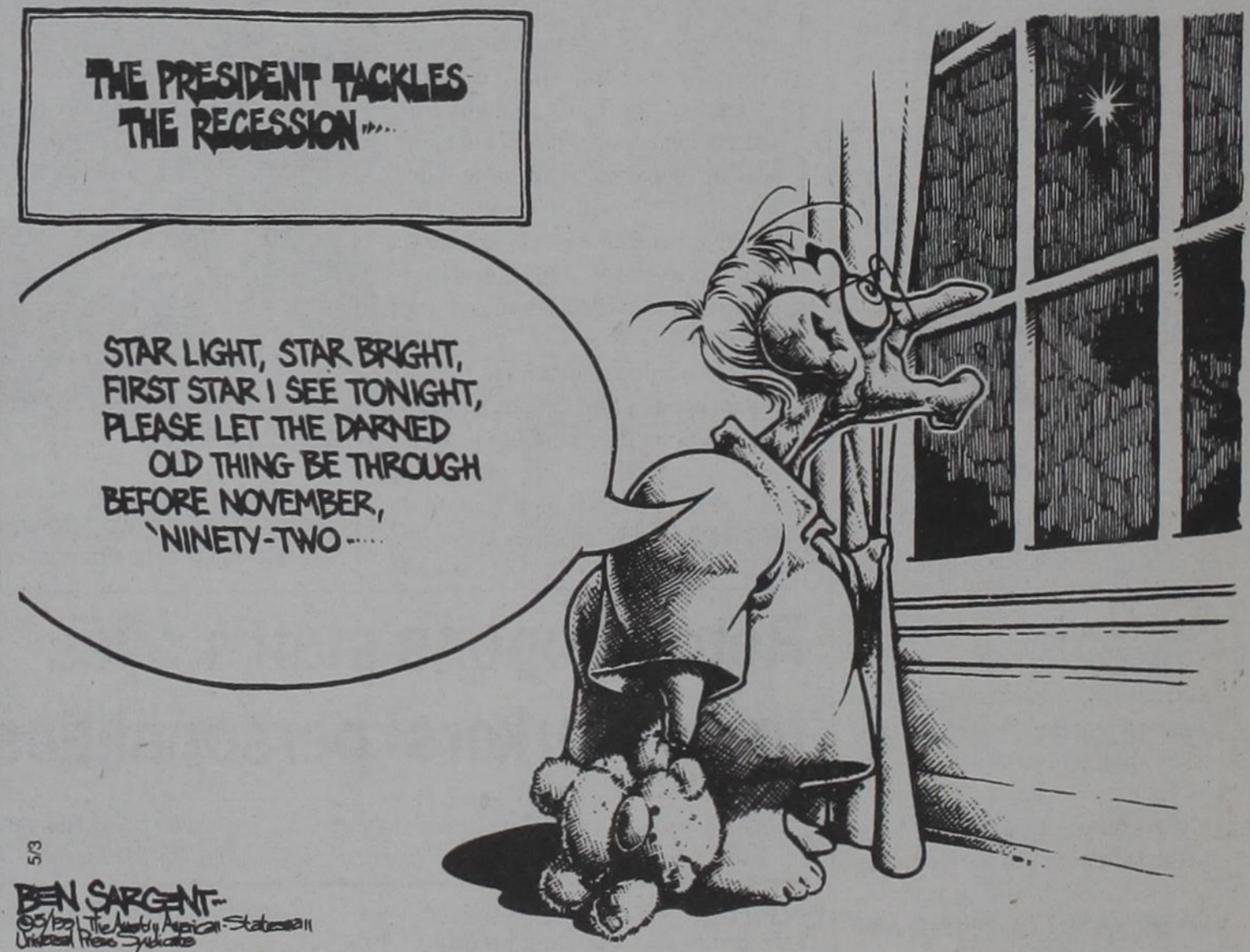
The Mustang faithful may be cheering on a Division I-AA team in the next few years. SMU has employed a task force to evaluate the program. A decision on the program could be made early in the next year. Texas Christian, also strapped by NCAA sanctions, is having trouble making progress in its program. Rice has been doomed for years, and many just can't understand how the team has lasted so long.

The house of cards known as the Southwest Conference is already unstable because of Arkansas' defection. One more removal will tumble the SWC. This conference could be the first of many to fall in the middle of this decade.

We will have to wait and see what happens, but what it all comes down to is that Tech will more than likely come out on the short end of the stick.

If Tech should join the WAC, many are saying they will not support the team. At 78 years old, the SWC is not aging very gracefully, and the twilight years are none too bright.

This is just speculation now, but the future of this conference is in jeopardy.



BEN SARGENT
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 Lubbock, Texas - Lubbock

A blockbuster report on caffeine intake



LAURA O'QUINN

I have to laugh. As if there weren't enough surveys, polls and studies to keep any inquisitive reader busy for the rest of his or her natural life, a new study has been released especially for those java junkies and Diet Cokeheads.

It seems this "revolutionary" new study has found that people who drink even two or three cups of coffee a day may feel depressed, anxious, sluggish and headachy if they suddenly give up their caffeine fix. The study goes on to say that caffeine users said they "feel out of sorts" or "not quite themselves" if they give up their daily cups of coffee or cans of caffeinated soda.

While this may be breaking news for people who live under rocks, college students have been privy to this information for as long as biology 1401 has been taught.

Ask any architecture, engineering, business, political science or computer science major at Tech about his or her daily doses of caffeine and how he or she feels after a night of studying for

an exam or turning in a final project. Most of these students, as well as thousands of other college students, consume large amounts of caffeine every day and are acutely aware of the repercussions of kicking the habit.

How can this possibly be news to anyone? What possessed the editors of The Dallas Morning News to lead with this story or Peter Jennings to include this as a top story during his newscast?

The average American should be able to make some connection between caffeine and his or her health.

Take my friend Sue for example. She is the perfect prototype of the typical college student. She's broke at the end of every month, she only picks up books the night before her exams, and she can't find a decent date to save her life. In addition to all these fine qualities, she consumes a six-pack of Diet Coke every day. That's 72 ounces of syrupy liquid filled with caffeine that flows down her esophagus on a daily basis.

Last year, Sue got this great idea to give up her caffeine vice.

"I feel unhealthy," she told me. "Besides, I

feel a little high-strung sometimes, and I think it's all this caffeine."

"Great," I tell her with as much enthusiasm as I can muster.

But I know what the next few days are going to be like. PMS has nothing on kicking the caffeine habit.

So for the next few days Sue was a whiny baby with a nagging headache. When those commercials for Charter Plains were shown on TV, Sue could check all 10 signs of depression.

During those three days that seemed to last an eternity, I wanted desperately to offer her a Diet Coke to put her and myself out of this unbearable agony.

I wanted my friend back, and the only way to do it was to convince her that caffeine wasn't the root of all her ills.

Needless to say it didn't take much coaxing before Sue was guzzling the brown liquid that seemed to be her lifeblood.

And just as this editorial seems to be somewhat pointless, so are these ridiculous studies that are published on a daily basis.

Laura O'Quinn is the managing editor of The University Daily.

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NAFTA to increase U.S. livestock exports

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The North American Free Trade Agreement will help seal and speed up agreements that will help economies involved prosper, said Texas Tech agricultural economist Eduardo Segarra.

Segarra said many countries agreed around 1986 that too many international trade barriers existed. In 1991 NAFTA became the first substantial solution proposed.

Economies involved with NAFTA will benefit from the competition and efficiently produced products the agreement will bring, Segarra said.

"It will be a win/win situation, because efficiency will increase," he said. "Trade will only happen if the buyers and sellers will both make money. Lowering of trade barriers will increase wealth."

Segarra said agriculture in the United States, which is already efficient, will become more efficient through increased open trade.

He said the United States can produce cattle more cheaply than Mexico because the United States produces grain and cattle more efficiently and has a better infrastructure.

The United States' main live animal import is feeder cattle, and 95 percent of the total U.S. feeder cattle imports is received from Mexico, Segarra said.

Fewer regulations on trade should result in increased U.S. exports of live animals and livestock products to Mexico, Segarra said.

Segarra said he also thinks cotton production will decrease in Mexico under NAFTA. He expects much of the cotton will be imported from the United States, and most of it from the South Plains, he said.

Mississippi State University agricultural economists David Schweikhardt and C.W. Herndon Jr. report, "It is doubtful that Mexican cotton production will increase under an FTA (free trade agreement), since several factors are likely to inhibit an expansion of cotton production in Mexico."

They reported that Mexico would rely on more exports of raw cotton, and its textile imports probably would increase also because textile production costs are 25 percent more in Mexico than the United States.

Segarra said more vehicles probably will be assembled in Mexico because of man power and lower wages.

"The U.S. industry, in general, cannot compete because of tremendous differences in wages," he said. "You cannot compete with higher wages."

However, Segarra said he expects the production of vehicle parts, a profitable area, to grow in the United States.

Changes in the international market will benefit each country involved because the process will bring special-

ization, lower production costs and a larger market for products, he said. The market will grow and new jobs will be created.

NAFTA will cause short-term problems such as job displacement, trust and communication. Segarra said he estimates it will take three to five years to overcome many of the problems.

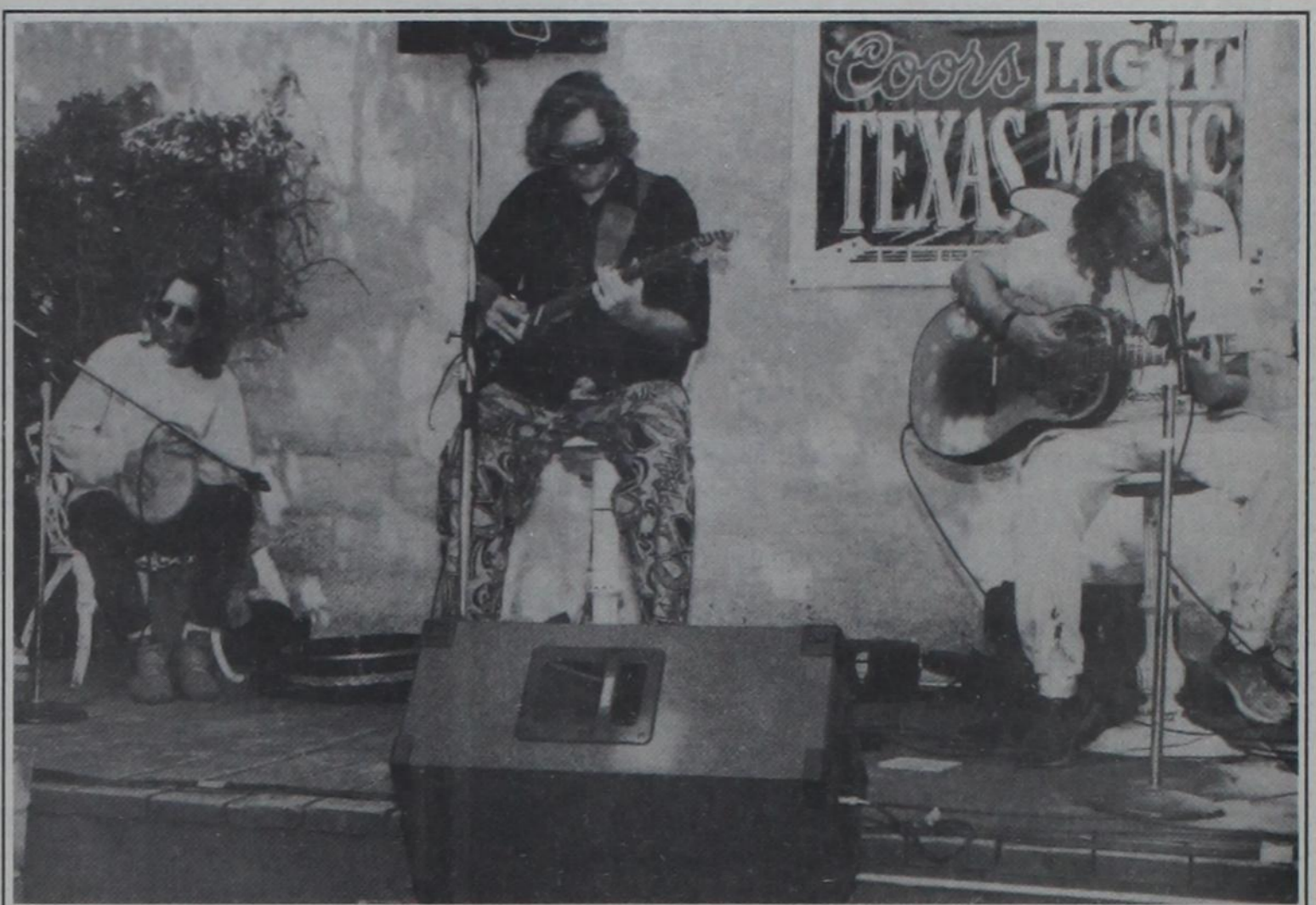
"To be successful, a healthy political and economic relationship is necessary," he said. "It will take a little while, but it will be done."

Segarra said the United States' growing interdependence should be used to its advantage to help get the U.S. economy back on track. NAFTA and future agreements should open opportunities in the market for America to diversify and prosper.

"The only way to support programs is to have a good tax base," he said. "If you have a healthy, growing economy, people will be willing to pay their share."

He said trade between the United States and Mexico has grown over the last six years, and will increase at a faster pace if NAFTA is signed.

Segarra said he also expects to see three to four large markets, including Mexico, Canada and the United States as one market, in the next 50 years. If NAFTA is approved, he said, the three countries will have the opportunity to create the world's largest commercial block.



Swingin' little guitar man

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Locust Eaters perform at the SPARCAID benefit concert Sunday. The concert raised money for HIV positive people and AIDS patients by funding 25 SPARC services. HIV testing also was provided.

Tech to raise alcohol awareness, reduce abuse

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Dean of Students Office is educating students on alcohol this week with special events for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 18-24.

Assistant Dean of Students Brenda Arkell, chairwoman of Tech's Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Awareness Committee, said alcohol awareness week's intent is to reduce the abuse of alcohol and drugs and to prevent alcohol and drug-related accidents.

"Our office will be passing out free key chains all week with the words, 'If I'm under the influence, take my keys

to help people realize the risks associated with drinking and driving," Arkell said.

The office will sponsor a candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Circle for those people who have died from alcohol and drug-related accidents.

Arkell will speak on "Alcohol & Sex" from 11-11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Holden Hall, room 225. Arkell will discuss gender communication, acquaintance rape and dating safety tips.

Wednesday's events include a showing of the movie "My Name Is Bill W." from 7-8:30 p.m. in the home economics building, room 169. The movie is about the founder of Alco-

holics Anonymous.

The student peer group, Impact Tech, also will present "Are You Calling the Shots?" from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Murdough Hall Piano Lounge. The group will discuss issues surrounding student alcohol use at Tech.

Inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections will present "Operation Kick-It," from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the home economics building, room 226. The inmates will discuss their personal lives, their alcohol and drug experiences and how the use of drugs and alcohol put them in prison.

All events are free.

Dig

continued from page 1

their food in storage pits," she said. "It was a learning experience that I'm glad to have. The best part was finding the tools the Indians used and relating that to their life and how they lived."

"The professionals taught us how to map out the artifacts and how to measure," Yacas said. "This enhanced what I've learned and I'll understand more of what (Hall) is talking about."

The students and professors worked on a site that is believed to have housed a small prehistoric village.

The site was marded as site 41GR291. The "41" denotes Texas and the "291" signifies that it is the 291st site officially-recorded site in Garza County.

"We were paired off with members of the professional crew," Hall said. "They (the students) actually got to excavate in these units. They sifted the dirt to look for artifacts such as pottery shards, flint flakes and fragments of the grinding slabs used to grind corn and other seeds and beans."

Danielle Fenton, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Lubbock, said she did not expect the work to be so difficult.

"I would like to go on other trips to Justiceburg to see if I enjoy the field work," she said. "It was harder than I expected it to be, but it was also really enjoyable. I like the course and might go on and major in archaeology. If not, I might major in history or something."

Brent Hill, a freshman mathematics major from Lubbock, said he took the fundamentals of archaeology course to learn whether he would like to practice archaeology.

"After working out there, it is very possible," he said. "I liked it more after being out there. I liked talking with the professionals about things they've done and places they've been."

Hill said the area he was assigned to did not produce many artifacts.

"We were digging and sifting dirt to see if we could find anything," he said. "Others found shells and things like that, but we didn't find much."

Hall said the participants contributed a large amount to the investigation of the reservoir area.

"I was very pleased with how the students got right into it and contributed materially to the investigation," he said. "With 20 of us working for one day, it was a substantial contribution to the work being done on the site."

The trip was the second of two one-day archaeological field trips.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Magic

continued from page 1

hospitals who are suffering from cancer, and he has also raised money for the Special Olympics.

"I think the magic makes them forget their troubles," he said. "That's one of the reasons I like magic so much, just to see them smile."

After a year in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, he decided he would finish his degree at Texas Tech.

"I'm keeping a low profile," he said.

"I want to get my thoughts together and improve my magic. I want to be perfect. I might return to Las Vegas someday or if I can save up enough money, I'll probably tour on my own."

Langford performs what is called cabaret-style magic. Cabaret magic is a more intimate style of magic where the audience is usually smaller and the magic is more close up.

The tricks usually involve cards

and coins but Langford has used doves and other types of birds in his act.

Currently he is in the process of writing a book of magic tricks, which he has been working on for the last two years.

His book will contain magic tricks that Langford has created and old magic tricks he has modified to suit his performance.

He practices his magic in the magic department of the Joker, a Lubbock novelty store. He also teaches magic classes for beginners and experts.

Dan Johnston, co-owner of the Joker, said Langford has improved the store's magic department. Langford demonstrates magic tricks for customers who are interested in certain products that the store offers.

"I've known him since he was a little kid, and he started buying magic from us," Johnston said.

"He is constantly improving. He performs every day for our customers and he's always improving."

Patinkin delights, entertains audience in Tech concert

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mandy Patinkin's one-man show, "Dress Casual," proved he can satiate an audience's appetite for good entertainment with only his voice and his pianist, Paul Ford. Patinkin serenaded the audience with old familiar tunes

from Irving Berlin to Jim Henson.

He began his performance Saturday night at Texas Tech's Allen Theatre singing off stage with one light on stage. Then, as he entered, he brought in two bouquets of flowers and set them on the spartan-like stage.

After singing a few songs, he started to sing a dialogue with a police officer

to the song "A tisket, a tasket." He simulated a police siren and performed the search for the basket in a hilarious skit that is sure to stay in people's minds.

One of the more impressive aspects of his two-hour performance was his ability to move people in several different directions.

By GARY LARSON

When he sang Jim Henson's "Being Green," he left the audience in a melancholy mood. He then picked up the pace with his rendition of "Somewhere over the rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz."

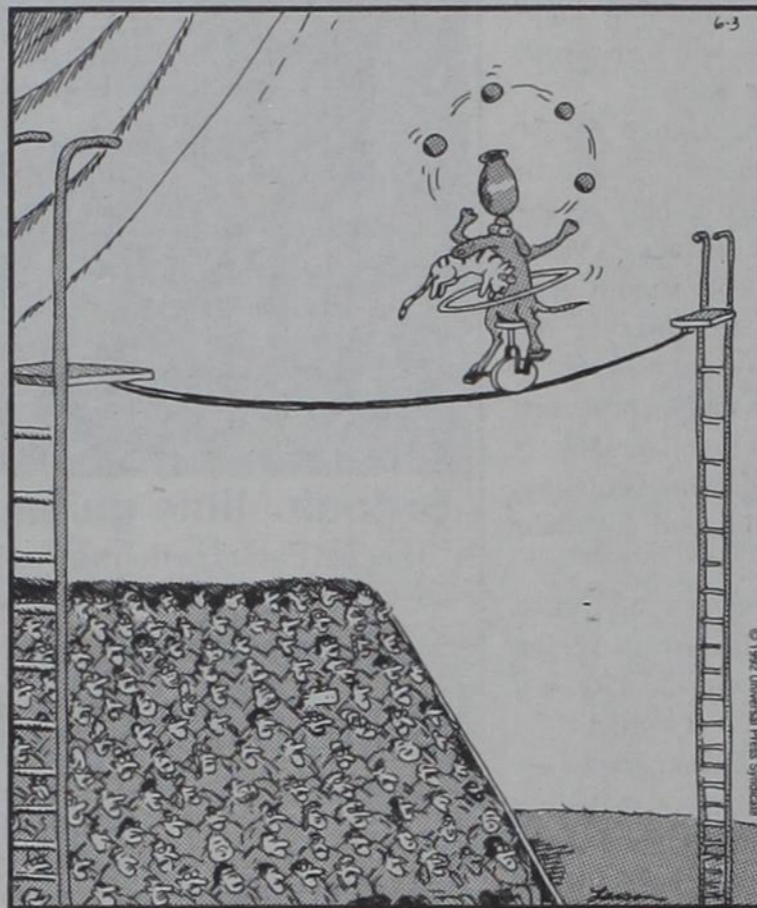
Patinkin's care for the audience shined when he stopped the performance to pass a bottle of Evian bottled water to an audience member who was coughing. After a few songs he heard another person coughing and said, "Sorry I don't have another bottle."

One of the most upbeat moments in his performance was a song he sang completely in Russian. As he danced and clapped, he involved the whole audience in the beat of the foreign song.

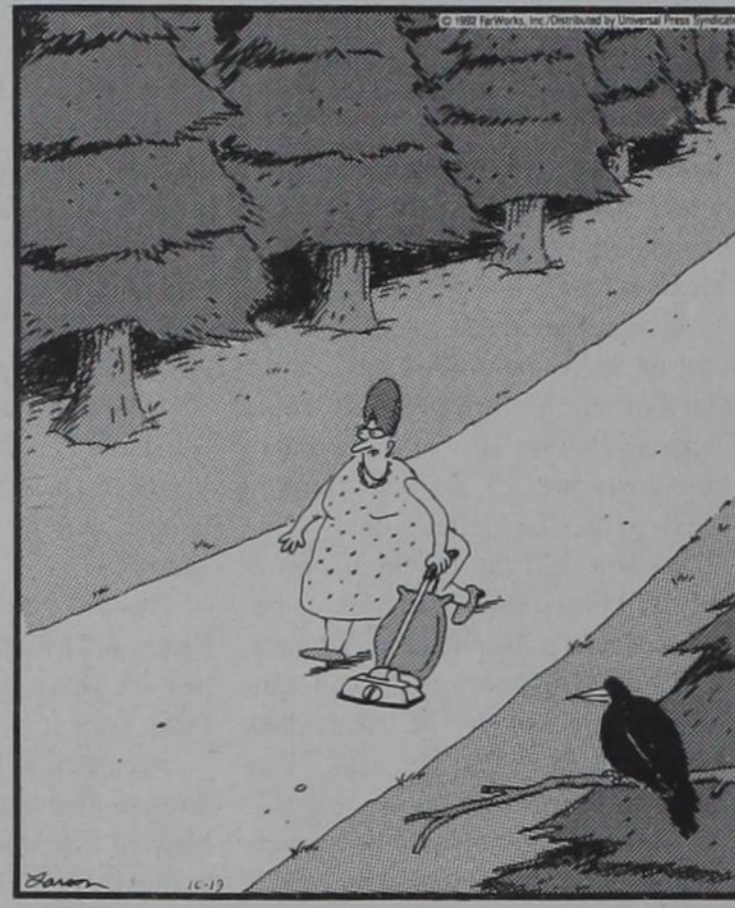
During his encore, he performed a song from the musical "Evita" to an audience hungry for more. He ended the show with the famous line from the movie "Princess Bride" to the audience's approval.

"I am Inigo Montoya. You have killed my father. Prepare to die."

THE FAR SIDE



High above the hushed crowd, Rex tried to remain focused. Still, he couldn't shake one nagging thought: He was an old dog and this was a new trick.



The woods were dark and foreboding, and Alice sensed that sinister eyes were watching her every step. Worst of all, she knew that Nature abhorred a vacuum.

MONDAY OCTOBER 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cookin'	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Jack And
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI/Court PI/Court	The Heart/Heart
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Swans Cross. Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Inside Ed.	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	Space Age	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Share Heart Alive	Young Indy Jones	FOX Movie 'Brother's	Images Zola Levitt
8:00	American Playhouse	NBC Movie 'Jonathan:	Murphy Love & War	Monday Night	Justice	Ministerios Nueva Vida
9:00		Boy Nobody Wanted	Northern Exposure	Football Cincinnati	Hunter	Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	at Pittsburgh	M. Brown Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		Show David	Curt/Affair Studs	News Married...	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Movie: 'Jack And
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Nightline Nitcap	Love Conn.	The Shopping

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UNDER SIEGE THX 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo 2:25-4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo 2:55-5:15-7:40-10:10 (R)

MR BASEBALL Stereo 2:20-4:50-7:20-10:05 (PG-13)

MR SATURDAY NIGHT Stereo 2:45-5:20-7:55-10:20 (R)

SCHOOL TIES Stereo 2:30-4:35-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo 2:40-4:50-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

THREE NINJA KIDS Stereo 2:10-4:30 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo 2:05-4:40-7:20-10:15 (PG)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo 2:45-4:55-7:50-10:00 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo 2:40-4:40-7:10-9:15 (PG)

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344

5:50 Adults 5:25 Children & Seniors 5:25 All Shows Before 6PM

CAPTAIN RON 4:40-7:10-9:40 (PG)

SINGLES 4:50-7:20-9:45 (PG-13)

UNFORGIVEN 4:25-7:05-9:30 (R)

CANDY MAN 5:00-7:30-9:50 (R)

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1492 4:00-7:00-10:10 (PG-13)

SNEAKERS Stereo 5:10-7:45-10:20 (R)

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DEATH BECOMES HER 4:45-7:10-9:30 (PG-13)

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Playboy contest challenges students to write

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Playboy magazine is sponsoring its eighth annual College Fiction Writing contest, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students. Deadline to submit entries is Jan. 1.

The first prize winner receives \$3,000 and the story will be published in the October issue.

The second-place winner receives \$500.

Mark Healy, editorial assistant in Playboy's fiction department, said judges are looking for lively, believable characters in the stories, a well-developed plot, humor and anything that sets the mood of a good short story.

"Writers should avoid the typical college-level stories we get every year about humorous conversations with friends about boozing, getting sick, living in a hell-hole for four years and the survival of it all," Healy said. "Everyone has some sort of college story like that, which is fine, but it doesn't make for a good short story."

Healy also said he recommends staying away from writing childhood reminiscence stories.

Healy said Playboy receives more than 1,200 entries each year and the selection of the winner goes through a narrowing process for about three months.

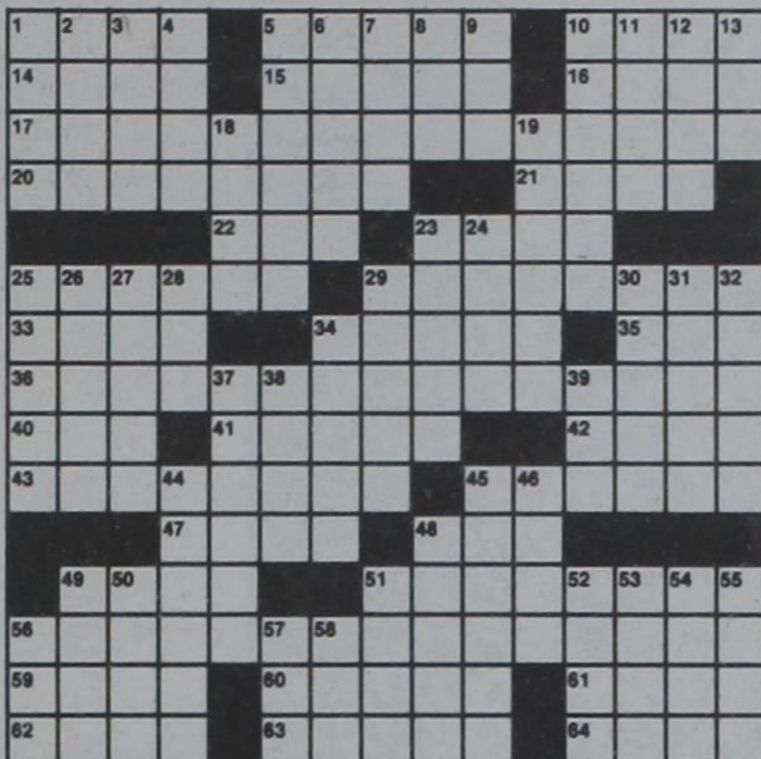
The rules of the contest are to submit an original, unpublished story with a maximum of 25 typed, double-spaced

pages. Send the manuscript and a 3-inch by 5-inch card with name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

The winner will be announced in April.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jason's ship
 - 5 More chaste
 - 10 Grease the — of (bribe)
 - 14 — out (rescue)
 - 15 — Gay
 - 16 Confused
 - 17 Like-minded folks
 - 20 Made beloved
 - 21 Nerd
 - 22 Barnyard tyke
 - 23 CAT, for one
 - 25 Gum arabic
 - 29 Smashes
 - 33 Blokes
 - 34 Covered with water
 - 35 Govt. org.
 - 36 Quite self-satisfied
 - 40 With it
 - 41 Corridor
 - 42 Sommer of the movies
 - 43 Meeting participant
 - 45 Rabbits
 - 47 Whoppers
 - 48 Family member
 - 49 Social events
 - 51 Flower
 - 56 Look out for numero uno
 - 59 Talk wildly
 - 60 Desiderata
 - 61 Song for two
 - 62 Cuprite and azurite
 - 63 Fencing gear
 - 64 British weapon



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 12 Scallion's kin
- 13 Blemish
- 18 H.H. Munro
- 19 First name in mystery
- 23 Mold
- 24 Lawyer's concern
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Proofreader's mark
- 27 Take in as one's own
- 28 Fresno school letters
- 29 Wet land
- 30 Paris school
- 31 Ozzie's boy
- 32 Purposes
- 34 Burros
- 37 — pastry
- 38 Henchman
- 39 Part of 35A: abbr.
- 44 Gladdens
- 45 Gentle touch
- 46 Chances
- 48 "Inferno" man
- 49 Sprint
- 50 Roof overhang
- 51 Vanished
- 52 Odds' partner
- 53 Not mas. or fem.
- 54 It's clear to me
- 55 Memo abbr.
- 56 To and —
- 57 Wool producer
- 58 Kind of music

Paycheck hospitalized

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Paycheck rescheduled two police benefit concerts after he was hospitalized for a flare-up of emphysema.

Paycheck, 54, was admitted to General Hospital in Eureka on Saturday, said nursing supervisor Linda Crawford.

"It's a flare-up of his emphysema, which is a longstanding condition," Crawford said. She said Paycheck told her his health worsened as a result of his current touring schedule.

The country singer was scheduled to give two performances Saturday evening to benefit the Eureka Police Officers Association. The concerts were rescheduled for Monday.

- DOWN**
- 1 Cleric
 - 2 "— Man" (Hoffman film)
 - 3 Encircle
 - 4 Ye — Shoppe
 - 5 Ill. city
 - 6 Hungry
 - 7 Pike
 - 8 Pixie
 - 9 "Norma —"
 - 10 Inventor protector
 - 11 Tennis name

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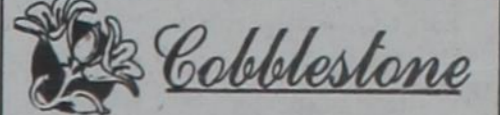
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Tech whips Bears, 3-0; ups record to 3-2 in SWC

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Baylor Bears ran into a buzzsaw Saturday night in the form of a Texas Tech women's volleyball team that is trying to get back on track in the first half of Southwest Conference play.

The Red Raiders ripped the Bears in three games, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-2, Saturday in front of 781 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech showed emotion, while stuffing the pesky Bears. Tech upped its record to 15-3 overall and 3-2 in Southwest Conference play. Baylor fell to 17-8 overall and 1-4 in league play.

Coach Mike Jones said the team showed more emotion in this match than they have shown all season.

"They were jumping up and down and showing a lot of emotion toward the end," Jones said after the match. "We started slow, but it got better."

The Bears only lead of the match came in the second game, when Baylor's Cory Siverston and Heather Williams blocked a Raider attack giving the Bears the lead at 9-7.

Jones called a timeout after that point, to help his team regroup.

"I guess we are just slow starters," junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg said after the match.

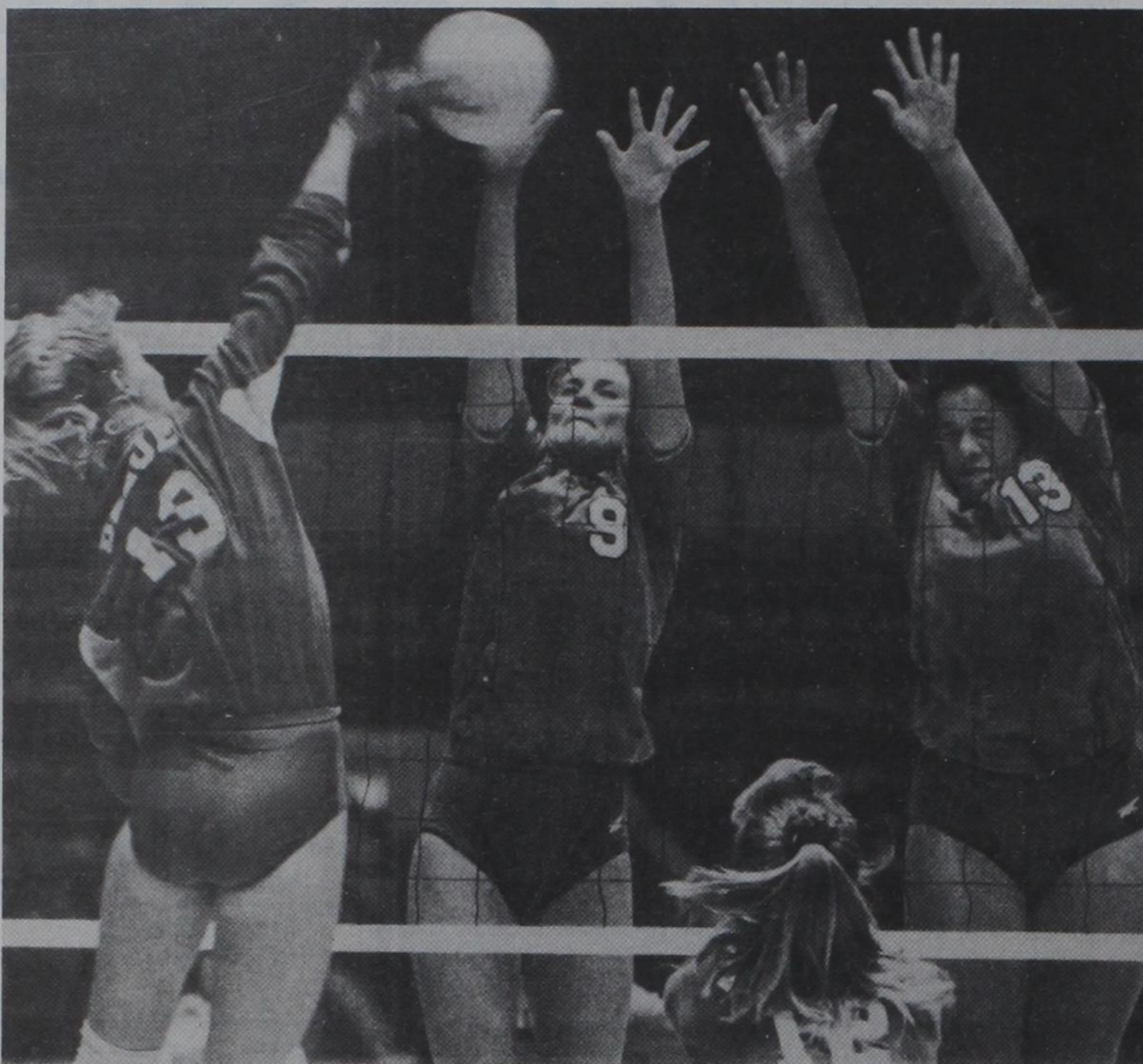
After the timeout, Tech got the serve back after Jennifer Cohn's kill fell in the middle of the Baylor defense. Senior setter Rochelle Kaaia'i subbed for Cohn and picked up the serve.

Kaaia'i never let the serve go, with the Raiders scoring the last eight points. Kaaia'i had one ace, while junior outside hitter Chris Fehrle had three kills in the scoring rally.

The Raiders went up two games to none after the 15-9 nine win.

Tech opened up the first game with four points including three aces by sophomore setter Ginger Carter.

The Bears came back to tie the score at 4-4, when freshman middle



You're supposed to watch the ball
Texas Tech outside hitter Kristen Sparks and middle blocker Erica Ruegg attempt to block Baylor outside hitter Jenny DeLue's attack in the Red Raiders' three-game victory Saturday at Municipal Coliseum.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

blocker Jennifer Cohn's attack was blocked by Jennifer Burrows.

The closest Baylor came in the second game was within two points, but Tech rallied to win after Burrows' attack went out.

Tech ended the match by scoring the last nine points in the third game, with Heather Williams' attack hitting the antenna making the final score 15-2.

"I was very happy with them the last game," Jones said.

Ruegg led the team in kills with 13, while Cohn had seven kills hitting .429 for the match. Ruegg also had four block assists and two solos in the contest.

Gosselin had 10 kills in the match, while hitting for a .500 average.

The Tech defense held Baylor to a .000 hitting percentage, while Tech hit .278 for the match.

On Friday, the Raiders triumphed over the University of Texas-El Paso by scores of 15-6, 15-5 and 15-13 in front of 278 at the Student Recreation Center.

Fehrle led the team in kills with 14, while the Raiders defense held the Miners to a .059 hitting percentage.

The Raiders will now have a week to prepare for the Texas Lady Longhorns. Tech will face Texas in the Coliseum 7 p.m. next Saturday.

AIS-VIS defeat Raider golf teams in international exhibition at Reese

The Australian Institute of Sport and the Victorian Institute of Sport defeated both the Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams in an international golf exhibition at Reese Air Force Base Sunday.

AIS-VIS defeated Tech by a 36 1/2 to 17 1/2 margin. The teams faced off in the morning by playing mixed fourball, with AIS-VIS winning 14 1/2 to 3 1/2 over Tech.

The afternoon rounds pitted the teams against each other in individual stroke play under a Ryder Cup format. Points were awarded for the best score on the front nine, back nine and the total 18 holes. One point was awarded to the winner of each for a total of three points per match.

Scott Friggle and Michael Ashy won for the men in the afternoon, as they lost by one point 9 1/2 to 8 1/2. Collin Stoops also grabbed a victory for the men by shooting a 73.

J.J. Rorie and Tracy Thomson won for the women, with the women losing by a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 point margin.

Morning Results-Mixed Fourball (Best Ball)

David Branson/Michelle Scerr, AIS-VIS, defeated Chris Mathis/D Lynn Malcom, Tech, 68-75.
Gavin Vearing/Jane Bell, AIS-VIS, defeated Christopher Anand/Christine Ragsdale, Tech, 66-76.
Paul Marshall/Denise Booker, AIS-VIS, tied Scott Friggle/J.J. Rorie, Tech, 66-66.
Lee Eagleton/Alison Wheelhouse, AIS-VIS, defeated Michael Ashy/Candy Merrill, Tech, 63-69.
Stuart Appleby/Renay White, AIS-VIS, defeated Lance Loke/Kimberly Jutt, Tech, 68-69.
David Armstrong/Teri McKinnon, AIS-VIS, tied Collin Stoops/Tracy Thomson, Tech, 67-67.

Afternoon Results-Individual stroke play

Men's results

Branson, AIS-VIS, defeated Mathis, Tech, 68-74.
Vearing, AIS-VIS, defeated Anand, Tech, 66-75.
Friggle, Tech, defeated Marshall, AIS-VIS, 69-71.
Ashy, Tech, defeated Eagleton, AIS-VIS, 69-71.
Appleby, AIS-VIS, defeated Loke, Tech, 65-73.
Stoops, Tech, defeated Armstrong, AIS-VIS, 73-77.

Women's Results

Scerr, AIS-VIS, defeated Malcom, Tech, 76-84.
Bell, AIS-VIS, defeated Ragsdale, Tech, 76-86.
Rorie, Tech, defeated Booker, AIS-VIS, 74-75.
Wheelhouse, AIS-VIS, defeated Merrill, Tech, 74-80.
White, AIS-VIS, defeated Jutt, Tech, 72-78.
Thomson, Tech, defeated McKinnon, AIS-VIS, 72-74.

Men's Total

AIS-VIS 9 1/2 points
Tech 8 1/2 points

Women's Total

AIS-VIS 12 1/2 points
Tech 5 1/2 points

Note-Afternoon results were based on Ryder Cup format, with points being awarded for front nine, back nine, and total 18, based on individual score. One point was awarded to the winner of each for a total of three points per match.

Horton's interception helps 'Pokes hold of Chiefs

IRVING (AP) — Safety Ray Horton was demoted but not disheartened.

An interception by Horton with 3:27 remaining helped Dallas hold off the Kansas City Chiefs 17-10 Sunday, giving the Cowboys sole possession of the lead in the NFC East.

Dallas (5-1), which has won 10 consecutive home games, moved ahead of Philadelphia, a 16-12 loser to the Washington Redskins. Kansas City dropped to 4-3. Horton, replaced at starting strong safety by Thomas Everett, stepped in front of J.J. Birden to intercept Dave Krieg's pass on the Dallas 8-yard line. Horton had been inserted into the game in the Cowboys' pass-defense packages.

It saved the day for a Dallas team which went into offensive gridlock in the second half. The Cowboys could manage only a 39-yard field goal by Lin Elliott in the final 30 minutes.

Kansas City had its best chance to tie the game when rookie Dale Carter

took a pass away from the Cowboys' Michael Irvin at the Dallas 47.

Harvey Williams gained 10 yards, and Krieg completed an 11-yard pass to put the Chiefs into position to tie the game.

But Krieg threw the ball under heavy pressure and Horton, who returned an interception 15 yards for a touchdown last week in a 27-0 victory over Seattle, made his big play.

Dallas scored on the first two of its three first-half possessions to build a 14-10 lead.

Troy Aikman took the Cowboys on drives of 78 and 59 yards after Nick Lowery had kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Chiefs.

Aikman completed a series of short passes to his running backs with the payoff coming on a 2-yard pass to fullback Daryl Johnston after he had just completed a 10-yard pass to Johnston. Emmitt Smith finished with 95 yards rushing for the Cowboys. Irvin caught six passes for 84 yards.

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