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China's leadership led by technocrats

BEIJING (AP) - China's Communist Party sought to ensure steady economic development by approving a new top leadership Monday that is dominated by technocrats and market reformers.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88, made a rare public appearance to give his blessing to the new leaders, who he hopes will continue his policies into the next century.

The appointments capped a weeklong party congress that strongly endorsed relaxing state controls over the economy in favor of free markets. Deng believes growing prosperity can best ensure the party stays in power.

However, the congress ruled out political liberalization and made no serious effort to confront the problems of official corruption and power abuse.



Guerrero criticizes Clayton Williams

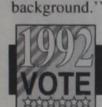
AUSTIN(AP)—Democratic Railroad Commission candidate Lena Guerrero said Monday that former gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams, a contributor to her GOP opponent, made remarks about her that were offensive to women and Hispanics.

Her campaign called on Railroad Commission candidate Barry Williamson to return \$2,250 in campaign donations from Williams, also a Republican.

Williamson said he disagreed

with Williams' comments. But Jeff Norwood, his campaign director, said the donations unless Ms. Guerrero returned contributions that Williamson has questioned.

Williams, in a radio broadcast from KBST in Big Spring, said Gov. Ann Richards appointed Ms. Guerrero to the commission because of her "sex and racial



Candidates provide climatic finish

EASTLANSING, Mich. (AP) - In a jousting, climactic campaign debate Monday night, President Bush accused Bill Clinton of "trying to have it all ways" on issues ranging from

the economy to the draft. Clinton, a frontrunner on the debate griddle with the election two weeks away, said he had no regrets about not serving in Vietnam and said he could send Americans into battle if necessary to protect the nation's inter-

The third man in the debate, Ross Perot, stressed his nonpolitician's background in pledging to work on economic and other problems. He said he was spending \$60 million of his own fortune on his independent bid for the White House.



News Find out how students will use a jar of peanut butter, graham crackers and spaghetti in a design contest. page 3

Features Plainview residents are awaiting the release of "Leap of Faith," starring Steve Martin, filmed in their town. page 4

New rule stymies doctoral program funding

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES

Texas Tech's graduate programs lost about required 30 hours are earned. \$400,000 in funding this semester because of a with less than 30 credit hours in graduate work. sity."

The rule was implemented by the Texas Higher summer session.

ciate dean and a professor of mathematics, said, is that the state is going to pay less of the costs.'

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY on a doctoral degree without earning a master's, said. which would deny doctoral funding until the

"It's a new wrinkle in the funding system,"

The current formula for funding allows about as the amount funded for undergraduates, and student progress because of the 30-hour rule. Monte Strauss, Tech's graduate school asso- 10 times more for doctoral level students.

"We must be doing an excellent job educathe said.

Depending on the degree, students can work ing more students with less resources," Strauss

funding for the fall 1992 semester.

"This is not a budget cut; it is a disguised new rule that denies doctoral level funding for he said. "Now some doctoral level courses are budget cut," Strauss said. "(The Texas Legislagraduate students without a master's degree or not generating doctoral funding for the univer- ture) is not actually cutting the budget, they are for education must come from somewhere, eijust cutting who is funded."

Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said gradu- run a big parking lot.' Education Coordinating Board during the first three times more money for masters' students ate advisers must be careful when assessing

"This should be a negligible problem if ad- to the students. Tech's graduate school enrollment increased visers work to limit the enrollment of 7000 and "If we are going to educate students, someone 5.6 percent in the fall of 1992 from 3,773 in 8000 level courses to those students who have the state has many demands for its dollars, inhas to pay for it. All (that) these rules are saying 1991 to 3,985, but lost 2.8 percent of funding. already been accepted into doctoral programs,"

Strauss said many programs at Tech and other state universities have been affected by budget Tech received about \$10.5 million in total cuts, but higher education should have a priority in state funding.

> "Because of the recent funding cuts, fewer people are working," he said. "The extra money ther that or we shut down the university and just

Strauss also said the new funding rules are causing more educational expenses to be charged

"We also want new highways," he said. "But cluding leaving some of them in the taxpayer's pockets."



Bulls eye!

gets a direct hit in the kisser by a pie thrown by Cory Cleveland during party Monday night.

Julee Greeson, a junior speech pathology major from Beaumont, the annual Alpha Chi Omega Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween

Candidates discuss education

BY KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local candidates for Texas legislative seats met with Lubbock teachers and students Monday to discuss public education issues at the state level.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, represented the incumbency, defended the legislative process and addressed questions directed toward public edu-

The newcomers to Lubbock politics are El Editor publisher Bidal Aguero and Lubbock attorneys Robert Duncan and H.L. O'Neil. They said they hope to bring change to the Texas Legislature.

"I'm running because I want to make a difference," Republican candidate Duncan said.

O'Neil said he believes his experiences as a businessman and former Dallas police officer will allow him to see CANDIDATES, page 3

Hand-painted boxes displayed as part of Russian Arts Festival

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Museum is featuring hand-painted Russian lacquer boxes Friday as part of the Festival of Russian Arts and Culture at Tech during October and November.

The exhibit, "The Magic of Color: Lacquer Boxes of Russia," will be shown until Jan. 3 and consists of 41 boxes decorated in a variety of themes and colors that range from match-box to cigar box size. Idris Traylor, an associate professor of Russian history and guest curator for

the exhibit, said crafting lacquer boxes has been a tradition in Russia since the early 19th century.

The exhibit includes boxes from West Texas residents and Traylor's own

He said the boxes show scenes specific to the villages where they were created and each is signed and dated by the artist.

"For example, the famous Russian location theme will be represented by a large box showing Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral and a portion of the Kremlin, with figures in the square as it appeared in the early 19th century," Traylor said.

Some themes illustrated in the exhibition include folklore, fairy tales, everyday life in the villages and portraits of women from famous Russian

Scenes usually are painted on a base coat of black lacquer, but sometimes are backed in red, blue and dark green. "Occasionally, a box will be of red lacquer, but these are unusual and highly

prized," he said. "Sometimes mother of pearl is used to give the effect of shimmering silk or glistening snow." Gold also is used to provide the sheen of fabrics, Traylor said. The exhibit is presented with Tech's 12 concert series, "Russia: A Celebra-

tion on the High Plains," which will run Oct. 19-Nov. 23. Peter Barta, an associate professor of Russian and director of Russian

language and area studies, said the purpose of the festival is to expand the awareness of Russia's cultural impact and also to respond to student interest.

Vigil stirs memories of tragedy

BY JAMES DAVID THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 40 Texas Tech students, faculty and staff participated in a candlelight vigil Monday night in Memorial Circle to remember those who have died from alcohol and drugs.

The emotion-charged ceremony began with each person in the circle relating their experiences with friends or loved ones involved in alcohol or drug abuse.

Brenda Arkell, assistant to the dean of students, said, "I'm pleased so many people turned out on such short notice. This was a nice way to honor and remember those people affected by alcohol abuse.'

Arkell's life also has been affected by alcohol. Her only brother was killed by a drunk driver.

"It happened two weeks prior to me starting college," she said.

jor, said, "The issue of college drinking is important. The entire social drinking. People think they have to and wonderful experience." be drunk to have a good time."

tion to other drugs is a national



In memory of

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech students, faculty and staff gathered at Memorial Circle Monday to remember loved ones who have died from alcohol and drugs. The vigil was held in honor of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Erin Fox, a senior English ma- every four college students is addicted victims of alcohol and other drugs to alcohol or other drugs.

Trisha Weatherly, a senior English atmosphere at Tech revolves around major, said, "This was a very intimate tion external vice-president, said

College alcoholism and addic- events scheduled for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, was ally take alcohol abuse that seriepidemic, Arkell said. One out of the first time a candlelight vigil for ously," she said.

took place at Tech.

Stacy Gilbert, Student Associashe hopes awareness is raised by The event, the first in a series of the events of the week.

"I don't think Tech students re-

Interfraternity Council implements new recruiting program, alcohol agreement

BY KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Interfraternity Coun- office. cil is recruiting fall 1992 pledge classes drive through a new program.

the IFC is encouraging fraternities to respectively. promote themselves by having 1992 pledges contact classmates, friends, House said the number of rushees has system is, what the advantages of be-alcohol. register for rush.

The pledge class that registers the to help begin the 1993 spring rush most rushees will be awarded \$1,000. The pledge classes that place second Under the Rush Incentive Program, and third will receive \$500 and \$250, The Foundation for College Educa-

and residence hall acquaintances to decreased in past years because fratering affiliated with the Greek system nity members have not been as active are, how someone becomes affiliated party with alcohol.

By signing up with a pledge, rush- in promoting their fraternities. He said with the Greek system and what the ees will be charged \$25 rather than the most of the recruiting has been left to role of a parent is. usual \$35 to register through the IFC IFC officers, and he would like to see that change.

> IFC also has started a program targeted at parents of entering students.

A pamphlet entitled, "Greek Life: tion," is available to parents, and ad-IFC Spring Rush Coordinator Jay dresses such issues as what the Greek

A new alcohol agreement also has to what society wants.

been implemented this semester.

Fraternity parties now are BYOB (bring your own bottle), and students must show identification when attending fraternity functions. Students 21 and older will receive a wristband to dispel myths accrued by the "Anientitling them to consume their own mal House" movie.

House said the changes are designed to help the Greek system adapt

IFC President David Fay said, "We've revamped the system to project a more positive image to the university and the community."

House and Fay said they would like

"Statistics prove Greek men and No one will be allowed to leave a women succeed on the average higher than others," Fay said.

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THROW THE CREW OVERBOARD!
BELAY THE FUTTOCK-SHROUDS!

BRACE THE SKEG!

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editorial

Round four: the finals

The final 1992 presidential debate is television history, and none of the candidates delivered a crunching knockout punch.

President Bush finally took an aggressive but tactful approach against the other candidates, countering the claims that he has already conceded defeat. His articulate rhetoric dispelled the growing belief that Bush is no longer suited to strongly lead the country.

Gov. Bill Clinton performed as well as could be expected of any frontrunner. He said nothing to vault him over the hump, and he said nothing to damage his lead. He simply said enough to sit on his lead but not let Bush sizably cut the margin.

Ross Perot was vintage Ross Perot. Good at clearly defining the problems, quipping some down-home cliches that draw applause, but failing to outline substantive proposals on issues other than the economy.

Jim Lehrer fulfilled the role of single moderator wonderfully, guiding the discussion between the candidates with as few words as possible. The PBS newsman directed more head-to-head conversions with questions like: "What do you have to say about that statement?"

Perot appeared as a vindictive man with a personal vendetta against Bush when he berated Bush about the true U.S. intentions toward Saddam Hussein and his invasion of Kuwait. Perot hammered the President about the intricate details of the situation in the Middle East beyond the interest of the general public.

In response to certain questions, Clinton displayed a flair for heart-felt emotion that was unseen before. The tactic to be more human — trying to minimize the Slick Willie image - was Clinton's final attempt to disclaim the public's perception that he is packaged.

Bush continued to push his trust theme, Clinton harped on change, Perot presented his pro-business message more succinctly than he has to date. Perot managed one more plug for his 30-minute commercials in his closing speech.

After all was said and done, the debate was as much as could be expected. The final opportunity for the candidates to confront each other

Opening ears and minds

Tech has a problem with foreign teaching assistants, and the problem does not lie in whether the TAs can speak understandable English, but in whether students can get past a narrow-minded stereotype of foreigners.

You know the scenario: A foreign TA walks into the room and before he even reaches the chalkboard or utters a single syllable, some girl in the back of the room with a cute little bow in her hair exclaims, "Oh, God!" and 12 people pack up their books and walk out of the room.

The problem isn't that the TA can't speak English. The problem is students have a fixed notion in their heads that they are not going to understand anyone born and raised outside the United States.

We hear it all the time. "My TA's Chinese! I'm dropping my class." The expected response is, "Oh, man, that's too bad," and everyone launches into an immature and prejudiced discussion of Orientals, Asians and Indians, all the while poking fun at their accents.

What some Americans fail to realize is that if they ever tried to learn a foreign language, many of them would retain their American accent. Perhaps they are able to mock and humiliate those who try to learn our language because they have never been ridiculed for mispronouncing a word in another language, because they never tried.

Imagine trying to speak a language in which some of the letters and pronunciations don't even exist in your own language.

Then imagine standing before a class day after day, speaking that language that is foreign to your tongue while, students mimic your every word, laughing at the way you say "quiz" and "second."

But of course, we as Americans are not in the wrong. Why, we're the superior race. Everyone should learn how to speak English, and by God, they should learn how to speak it right!

We are a sad country and race when we are too narrow-minded to sit through a class and actually try to understand what a person is saying.

You say you tried, you sat through that college algebra class and didn't understand a word because the TA's accent was so thick, he couldn't form grammatical sentences. But did you honestly listen?

Did you clear your mind and think of that TA as any other teacher or just some foreigner? Did you put aside all prejudices and respect him as a person, as someone who earned his position because he knows what he is teaching and because he passed all the written and oral proficiency tests in English?

Give TAs a legitimate chance to teach you.

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Putting trust in perspective

To the editor:

This is in response to Mr. Aycock's letter in Monday's UD in which he states that trust is more important than issues in the presidential race. Mr. Aycock, can you TRULY believe what you have just told the rest of us? Trust is MORE important than issues? I agree that trust is important, but all the trust in the world is not going to get this country back on its feet again. Only by addressing the issues and acting on them can this be accomplished.

You state that Bill Clinton cannot be trusted. Why? Because he protested against the war in Vietnam? Mr. Aycock, that was 20 years ago. It's over. Forget it. For the record, I had this same attitude four years ago when Vietnam was used for Quayle-bashing. Yes, Mr. Clinton led protest rallies against Vietnam. But can you honestly stand up and state that Vietnam was RIGHT? It is shameful that our government sent thousands of young Americans to their deaths for a lost cause. Vietnam is a painful part of this country's history, and I feel deeply for those who died for its cause, but the fact is this country is in trouble NOW, and we must concentrate on repairing our failing economy. Dwelling on the past will not fix the present.

As for your argument that Bill Clinton could not receive higher than a confidential security clearance, I doubt that either you or I could receive even confidential clearance, trustworthy or not. Besides, this "fact" comes from Rush Limbaugh, ultraconservative. Perhaps it is true, perhaps not.

You also state that Bill Clinton supports popular stances, but cannot be trusted to act on them. Four years ago President Bush was going to clean up the environment, bring America back to first place in education, rid the streets of drugs and fix the medical care problem. All are popular stances. None have been substantially acted upon. Even in baseball, "0-for-4" is a pretty lousy showing. Throughout the past four years, President Bush has consistently ignored problems at home in order to pursue the "New World Order." President Bush is a wonderful leader in world affairs. But what we need now is a wonderful domestic leader.

You could not fix this country, and for that matter, neither could I. We must elect a president who has a plan to address the many issues that face our country today ... economy, civil rights, drugs, education ... the list goes on and on.

Each and every one of us must make our own decisions based on

the issues. Who has a plan to fix this country - Bush? Clinton? Perot? Take trust into account, but PLEASE don't get caught up in mudslinging and political rhetoric.

stake.

The welfare of our country is at

That's illogical

To the editor:

The years in College Station have evidently weakened the neural transmitters in Ms. Melton's and Ms. Jones' noggins.

While we would certainly agree that stereotyping is a fundamental evil in modern society, the former Aggie letter writers do not stand firm behind this premise. Stereotyping is wrong whether derogatory or lauding. While Ms. Melton and Ms. Jones beride the negative image projected on their university by other contributors to the editorial page, they use the EXACT SAME illogical generalizations to project a positive image on their university. Surely two law students such as Ms. Melton and Ms. Jones must have realized the flaw in their reasoning.

Therefore, we must view their letter as satirical and written "penin-cheek." With this new understanding of the letter, we can see that Ms. Melton and Ms. Jones are not Aggie fans but actually anti-A&M. From this perspective, we wholly support their propositions and enjoyed the humorous view of College Station as a positive place! Chris Oldner

The importance of knowledge

To the editor:

I don't know what percentage of Tech students watched Monday night's debate, but every one should have. Pay attention to what the candidates, all three, have to say. This election year is the most

important we've had in decades. Our coalition of concerned Americans success or failure depends on it.

More importantly, though, make your own decision. All too frequently decisions in this country have been partisan-based. The emergence of a strong third candidate is a sign that things are changing. Apparently, and I say this as a journalist, the members of the press haven't realized this. As voters we are being hit with a barrage of partisan-based editorials, most of which are disguised in non-editorial

Following the debates, we were told who won, who reacted the best under pressure, and who will or will not remain in a certain position in

Our decisions should be based solely on what the candidates have to say. This time we have three strong ones. So base your decisions on first-hand knowledge, and tell the press to stick to the unbiased reporting upon which it prides itself.

Paul D. Murray

Time for change

To the editor:

VOTE!

I would like to invite any interested Clinton/Gore supporters to come out to the next Young Democrats' meeting being held Wednesday in room 73 of Holden Hall at 6 p.m., if you think that we can do better. That American is on the wrong track. That America's brightest days can be tomorrow's forecast if only we had new and better leadership. Then I urge you to join us in the campaign to elect Bill Clinton and Al Gore this November.

As Gov. Clinton said earlier this year, "I desperately want to be your president, but you have to be Americans again." Simply put, we can no longer allow ourselves to be misled by the rhetoric of the last 12 years. It is up to us to say enough is enough this November. We are looking to build a

from all ages and all political backgrounds, because we believe one person can make a difference; that one person is you.

Todd R. Klein

Caring enough to criticize

To the editor: In response to Mr. Snead's letter in last Friday's UD, I sincerely hope that the students and alumni of Texas Tech care more about our image than you apparently do. Whether you like it or not, the image of a major public university is almost entirely dependent upon the success of its football team. It is a fact of life that some schools are perceived as "better" because they have outstanding football programs. It may not be correct to evaluate universities in this way, but it is reality.

In your letter, you made entirely incorrect assumptions regarding my support for the football team. I am not a whining little cry-baby that would rather attend "Football U." Nor am I a fair-weather fan. I am someone who faithfully attends every game I can and yells himself hoarse before halftime. I am someone who cares enough about the future success of the football program that I exercise my responsibility as a fan to not just mindlessly support a program no matter what, but rather to have the guts to criticize it when it could use some criticism. In short, I care enough about Texas Tech to want to make it even better. Something that you, Mr. Snead, apparently do not wish to do. You would much rather sit back and enjoy the status quo, year after year, while watching somebody else go to Dallas on New Year's Day. Eric Hansard

The importance of Iraqgate



SAFIRE

has finally discovered that George mushrooming scandal. ..." Bush has been desperately trying "Iraqgate." It's about time.

in a scorching speech the other ment, was illegal. day. As Bush prepared to pervert

"In April 1989," Gore charged, "a nuclear pro- hoosegow liferation expert from the Department of Energy

high State Department official acknowledged se- lems and heavy debt load" and noted that "U.S. showed that money mingled with loans guaranteed risk. Eurobanks also take a cautious view. ..." by our Department of Agriculture "appear to have tary technology.

"In the same month," said Gore, "the CIA re-

And what did the Bush administration do when informed that Iraq was using our grain money to aging documents and fraudulently classifying other opposition to make Iraqgate an issue. build nukes and missiles?

It pressed for "an additional \$1 billion in agricul-

The Clinton-Gore campaign tural loan guarantees for Iraq, notwithstanding the that cost American taxpayers \$2 billion — and in

to contain a major scandal called foreign policy blunder, necessitating a war to clean a major scandal. it up. The question — which Gore delicately says

If there were serious doubts that Iraq was a higher-ups were involved. the purpose of a grain-export pro- creditworthy borrower under the grain program, language of the law — somebody belongs on the tional security?"

In September of that first Bush year in office, a Robert Kimmitt referred to "Iraq's cash flow prob- we worrying?" cretly that an FBI raid on a corrupt Atlanta bank banks are cautious in assessing Iraq's near-term

(Despite the risk to taxpayers, Bush personally this. been used" to finance acquisition of sensitive mili-leaned on the incautious Ex-Im chairman to make the loan to Saddam.)

I say that imperiling public funds in giving ported to Secretary of State James Baker ... that Iraq grain subsidies to a near-bankrupt dictator was clandestinely procuring nuclear weapons tech- when the president had good reason to suspect he nology through a global network of front compa- was using our money to build a nuclear missile is, in a word, corrupt.

Concealing this from Congress by altering damdocuments compounds that corruption.

Impeding a criminal investigation into the fraud

the end unprecedentedly resisting Congress's call Nobody doubts that this decision was a colossal for court-appointed counsel — blows this up into

In an Atlanta courtroom, a federal judge The dimensions of the scandal he "will leave to others to debate" — is whether the unintimidated by scoldings from the coverupwere outlined by Sen. Al Gore Jr. perversion of funds, and its subsequent conceal- general reviews raw CIA reports about the swindle and says they undermine Justice's claim that no

When a "prosecutor" tries to shut him up on the gram to provide backdoor foreign aid to Saddam and if foreign policy advisers prevailed on Agri- basis of secrecy, the judge asks: "Why should they Hussein, this is what we now know the president culture to ignore the risk, then — in the arcane continue to be classified if they don't affect na-

That is the same question House Banking chair-Both the Treasury Department and the Federal man Henry Gonzalez has been asking. Why has it reported intelligence indicators that Iraq had a Reserve vigorously opposed loans to Iraq at the taken so long to find out, for example, that the crash program under way to build an atomic bomb. time. In a memo to Baker urging additional loans Italian ambassador was asked by Attorney Genfrom the Export-Import Bank, Under Secretary eral Dick Thornburgh's chief of staff, "Why are

> The Italian was further reassured that the scandal would be contained in a later White House meeting with the attorney general. Justice denies

> Quis custodiet? Now that Justice's hand-picked "special" counsel has informed the House leadership it is safe in his post office investigation, House Judiciary chairman Jack Brooks has lost his zeal. Joe Biden of Senate Judiciary has been out to lunch. Television news, except "60 Minutes," hohums: too complicated, no visuals.

That's why it was important for the political

William Safire is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

London experience offers Tech students chance to study, play

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

of pace may register through Nov. 1 to study at the spring 1993 semester.

The opportunity is made available through completed all prerequisites. the London Semester program, which was began at Tech in spring 1989.

humanities/social science programs.

Linda McGowan, an overseas opportunity increased each year.

about it and encourage others to go," she said. courses. "We recommend students take 12 hours, which is a full load, because there are so many other British life and culture also are included in the things that occupy the students' time and at- program.

tention while they are in London."

Texas Tech students looking for a change freshman English, be a sophomore or above ing in London last spring. and have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Students in the the University of London in England during business program must be a junior or senior a wonderful opportunity for students," he said. with a minimum 2.5 GPA and must have "London is the European financial center and struggle with living," he said. "You don't ticipate in the program."

established in the mid-1980s. The program work taught by Texas business faculty to stu- Texas consortium of universities, I think, have were. You really feel like you are part of the dents from seven Texas public universities. done their homework and put together a good London community." Students who participate in the program Students may choose from 15 courses offered set of courses." must be enrolled in one of Tech's business or by Tech and the University of London, which will be taught at the University of London.

adviser in Tech's Office of International Af- for one British-taught course in international students. fairs, said student interest in the program has political economy, contemporary British history or art history. A minimum 3.0 GPA or concerts," he said. "Students come back and tell their friends permission to enroll is required for these

Guest lectures on European business and different pubs at night."

To participate in the humanities program, management in Tech's College of Business Greenwich, Canterbury and Bath. students must have completed six credits of Administration, recently returned from teach-

"It appealed to me because the program is and not feel like a tourist."

Students also may receive transfer credit don, also has organized a social program for do."

"There are also historical walks through

trips throughout the country to sites such as Luchsinger, an associate professor of market- their academic adviser.

Grant Savage, an associate professor of Oxford, Cambridge, Stonehenge, Stratford, ing, is coordinating the program and teaching

Savage said students in the program "exist

the courses draw on that. You can't do that in realize the value of the program until you've The programs offer resident-credit course Lubbock. This is a legitimate program and the come back and have seen how different things

> Savage said the American Institute for For- "The major complaint of the program is that night and day when he got back to get more eign Studies, which runs the program in Lon- students feel exhausted because there is a lot to students to participate in the program."

"Students can visit plays, musicals and may enroll in accompanying courses in the Financial Aid for details. humanities program and vice versa.

in London this fall.

"The students say marvelous things about in the culture long enough to feel culture shock the program," she said. "The group that just returned is a very enthusiastic group of young "They get an added perspective and have to people. They encourage other students to par-

Wittman said she received a letter Friday from a Tech student studying in London.

"He kept praising the program and said it was the most wonderful experience in his "Students are never bored," Savage said. whole life," she said. "He said he would work

Students may apply financial aid to the Students enrolled in the business program program and should consult the Office of

To study abroad next semester, students Shirley Wittman, director of undergradu- should pick up and complete an application London and pub crawls where students visit ate programs in the College of Business Ad- packet in the Office of International Affairs in ministration, said 10 Tech students are study- West Hall, room 242, or call the office at 742-Students in the program also may take day ing in London this semester. Louise 2974. Students also need to get approval from

Student organizes campus American Indian group

BY JAMIE ABU-RAYYEN port and advising." THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Interdisciplinary Studies, is beginning October as "The month of the Ameria Native American Student Associa- can Indian." tion at Texas Tech.

tion.

"I mailed surveys and got an immethat were interested in joining," she can Indians said the voyage was "a said. "One of the purposes for this beginning to the end" of their tradiassociation is to meet the different tions and heritage. needs of Native American students.

The West Texas Native American Lubbock, Davis said. Association has declared 1992 as "The Carla Davis, a graduate student of year of the American Indian" and ported being Native American in the

This year marks the 500-year anni-She said American Indians in the versary of Columbus' voyage in which ing more self-identifying as Native Lubbock area have a need for recogni- he founded America and the Ameri- Americans." can Indian culture.

The purpose of the associations is Many of the students said they needed to preserve tradition, cultures, heri- Davis at 747-8221 or at the Multihelp with financial aid, academic sup- tage and to increase public awareness Cultural Services Center at 742-2402.

and fellowship of American Indians in

"The number of people who re-1970 census has increased greatly according to the 1990 census," she said. "This proves that people are becom-

Membership in the West Texas Many people view the voyage as a Native American Association is not diate response from about 30 people cause for celebration, but some Ameri- limited to people with an American Indian background.

Meetings for the campus association will begin in mid-October.

For more information, contact

Edible designs to benefit local food bank

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Charette contest at 5 p.m. Wednes- ghetti, Salser said. day in the architecture building's gallery.

ternity, will last 20 minutes. Tau Sigma Delta President Deric Salser said anyone can compete, but participants must bring one can of

food for the South Plains Food Bank

and their own building supplies.

three people, will compete by build-Peanut butter, graham crackers ing a structure from a large jar of ing Tech never go into the architecand spaghetti will be the basic tools peanut butter, a box of graham crack- ture building in the four or five in the second annual Edible Design ers and a package of uncooked spa- years that they are here. The compe-

which build the tallest or most cre- tecture. The competition, sponsored by ative structure. Salser said he expects Tau Sigma Delta, an architecture, 20 to 30 teams this year. Last year, tween architecture, landscape arart and landscape architecture fra- about 20 teams participated in the com- chitecture and art as well as the rest petition.

> The competition provides entertainment and a way to support the food come to watch the competition, and bank, Salser said.

"It's something that other chapters food bank cause.

have done across the country, and Each team, comprised of one to it's a good way to get food," he said.

Salser said most people attendtition allows people to see student Prizes will be awarded to teams projects and the College of Archi-

> "I think it builds community beof the campus," he said.

Salser said spectators are welanyone is invited to donate to the

Congress approves AIDS drug test rejected by researchers

human trials was rebuffed by govern- tional Institutes of Health. ment researchers, so it went the oldfashioned way: it lobbied.

one of Washington's legendary political disease I've ever dealt with, powerbrokers who now is a lobbyist and this only further politicizes it." with a rare asset - access to the Senate floor.

earmarked for trials of the Connecticut company's developmental drug.

But that move, which circumvented normally uses to allocate research Conn. dollars, created what some say is a dangerous precedent: That politicians, Washington by Long, a former Louidecisions about drug testing.

"I don't know how in good con- than 15 years. science you can go to a patient and

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president man patients. of the American Foundation for AIDS

The result? Congress slipped \$20 President Bush, earmarks \$20 million merits of all the developmental vactoo late. million into a \$250 billion Pentagon for large-scale clinical trials of the cines. The agency declined. spending bill for the coming year, vaccine gp160, a genetically engirounds the virus that causes AIDS.

The pioneer and leader in gp160

The company is represented in

Healy said Long had approached It hired former Sen. Russell Long, Research, said, "AIDS is the most her agency and asked for special treatment for gp160, to "pull it out of line" and give it expedited consideration. The provision in the defense ap- At one point, he sought to have the tions firm spread the word on what propriations bill, already signed by NIH brief senators on the relative MicroGeneSys was doing. But it was

> neered version of a protein that suritself," Healy said. "There are others ing the first half of 1992 to push the that may be as good if not better."

the scientific process the government research is MicroGeneSys of Meriden, what Healy called "a backdoor chan- on his activities because of "discrenel.'

> He approached Sens. Sam Nunn, At least a dozen potential vaccines Senate floor. There was no opposition Medical Center in Washington.

WASHINGTON(AP)—A biotech say, 'We're giving you this drug be- to prevent or treat AIDS are in devel- and little debate. Warner mentioned company's effort to rush an expericause a lobbyist chose it," said Dr. opment. The MicroGeneSys product that Long had used his privilege as a mental AIDS vaccine to large-scale Bernardine Healy, director of the Na- is one of about half a dozen such drugs former senator to come to the Senate now undergoing limited trials in hu- floor to underscore the amendment's importance.

> A competing biotechnology firm, the San Francisco-based Genentech, sought to counter the lobbying push by having a Washington public rela-

Lobbying registration records show 'This vaccine is not in a class by MicroGeneSys paid Long \$6,600 duramendment. A Long aide said he was When that failed, Long pursued on vacation and would not comment tion and client privacy.'

Company president Frank D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., the Volvovitz said gp160 is "the most not doctors, can make life-and-death siana senator who chaired the tax- chairman and ranking Republican on thoroughly studied AIDS vaccine" writing finance committee for more the Armed Services Committee. They and has shown encouraging results in added the provision Sept. 18 on the limited trials at Walter Reed Army

Campus briefs

Marilyn Quayle makes campaign stop

Marilyn Quayle, vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's wife, will make a campaign stop in Lubbock at 10:30 a.m. today at Plains National Bank at 50th Street and University Avenue.

The event is open to the public and Mrs. Quayle is expected to comment on the Bush/Quayle Republican ticket.

George W. Bush, the president's son, also will make a campaign stop in the Hub City this week.

League to discuss sexual harassment

Lubbock League of Women Voters members Betty Anderson and Glenna Burns will discuss sexual harassment and women's issues at noon today in the University Center Senate Room.

The Lunchpail Lecture is part of the University Center Programs and Cultural Events' Election Focus '92.

The public event is free, and participants may bring a lunch.

Candidates

included teacher salaries and fund- cators. ing for public education.

faces in the upcoming session.

state funds for some programs. Montford said the upcoming ses- look at," Duncan said. sion will be tough when education

he said.

salaries, there may not be enough

cation, let's address it first during sessions," O'Neil said.

The candidates addressed teacher "provide real life answers" to the career ladder. They said the program questions the Texas Legislature should not be erased from the public cation system. education program because it is ben-Issues addressed by the panel eficial and provides incentives for edu- concerns about the percentage of fund- into consideration," Montford said.

The candidates also discussed the The candidates said they support proposed voucher system for public afford to burden their tax payers anyraises for educators. However, they and private schools that is being disalso said they recognize the lack of cussed by the presidential candidates.

"I think it is something we should

However, Duncan said he is confunding appears on the agenda. cerned that the program might intrude Although teachers deserve higher on the private school system.

O'Neil said the program would be money to fund increased salaries, too costly for the state to fund in light of its inability to fund the current pub-"If we're going to address edu- lic education system.

"At this point I just think it is a campaign gimmick," O'Neil said.

continued from page 1 concerns about the abolishment of the not profitable for Texas and would appear equitable, local tax yield also create a segregated and unequal edu- is an important factor in determin-

> Lubbock educators also expressed ing provided by the state.

> more," O'Neil said.

Montford said that while dividing the funding responsibilities be-Aguero said the voucher system is tween the state and districts would ing state contributions to a district.

"You have to take local wealth

Duncan said the funding for edu-"I don't think the local end of it can cation and other state programs could be aided by bringing new business and industry to Texas.

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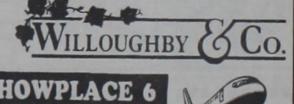
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Plainview riding high after summer filming of Martin, Winger production

When the coordinator of Plain- miracle. view's Main Street Project attended a ing movies, she was skeptical.

were saying.'

Less than two months later, she cafe, Quick Lunch. was approached by the city manager, tion scout was in the area and looking be filmed here," London said. for filming sites around town.

said. "When they called, it was like, town's morale and coffers. drop everything.'

Winger and Lolita Davidovich. vitality to the community." Plainview residents currently are

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midst of a drought and performs a mated it to be more than \$1 million.

Rustwater, Kan., London said a memorable experience. "I didn't think we would ever get a Plainview was picked as the filming

who said a Paramount Pictures loca- saw the cafe, he knew the movie had to sented, and after photographing the

Most Plainview residents agree that

"This came at a time when the town that. Within weeks, a production crew really needed it," London said. "The descended on the town to film "Leap cotton had been washed away, and alterations to her cafe, including the of Faith," starring Steve Martin, Debra people were down. This brought some addition of wallpaper and the removal

awaiting the Dec.18 release of the mount, said he does not know the were required to make alterations and

movie, which tells the story of a tent exact dollar amount that the movie remove them after the filming. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY revivalist who visits a town in the company spent in Plainview, but esti-

Although "Leap of Faith" takes Lunch, said the movie crews compenseminar last spring concerning attract- place in the mythical town of sated her fairly and provided her with got new awnings, as well as a fresh

movie," Muff London said. "I should location after Bill Bowling, a Para- duction when Bowling came into her have paid more attention to what they mount location scout, drove through place of business with a representative onto vacant buildings to make them town and came upon a 1950s-style from the Texas Film Commission. appear occupied. Bowling asked if he could stand on the 'When he turned the corner and booths and take pictures. McElroy con- in years," McElroy said. interior, he left.

"I had heard a talent scout was in the filming was a worthwhile experifiew months, and then he (Bowling) town, but nothing was certain," she ence and served as a boost to the came back in a month later," she said. drought. The director came in a few weeks after

> Movie crews made a number of encing record rainfall. of a counter. The cafe was used as a set Don Levy, a publicist for Para- for five weeks, but additional weeks

> > By GARY LARSON

A number of changes also were made to transform Plainview's down-Juanita McElroy, owner of Quick town into Rustwater. The office building across the street from Quick Lunch coat of paint. The legend "Rustwater She first learned of the movie pro- Bengals" was added to the water tower a block away, and signs were painted

"Downtown hasn't looked this good

In addition to making Plainview look like a town in Kansas, the movie "I didn't hear anything else for a crew faced the task of making the town look like it was in the throes of a

That was no small feat, considering that Plainview had been experi-

Experts from Texas A&M were called in with chemicals to make the vegetation appear parched. Hay was also spread on the courthouse lawn, which was clipped closely. To give "Rustwater" a windblown appearance, the crews shoveled sand into a giant

efits of the filming, Plainview resience of Hollywood stars.

was used to lodge Steve Martin during the five weeks that filming took place.

"He was wonderful," Mrs. style and presence. Hutcherson said of Martin. "He us that it wouldn't be torn up."

London said Martin impressed

movies. But he's very gracious."

Martin, Nicki Logan, lifestyles editor munity of Groom. for the Plainview Daily Herald, said

A wild and crazy guy

COURTESY OF THE PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD

Steve Martin and Debra Winger confer on the set of "Leap of Faith." The movie, which was filmed this summer in Plainview, tells the story of a tent revivalist who visits a drought-stricken town.

In addition to the economic ben- that it was because of the contrast got along," Logan said. "The people dents found themselves in the pres- Winger's more reserved style. She very patient and nice." also cited the pressure that stars feel Mike and Suzy Hutcherson's home during filming as another reason.

Despite the talk, London said that for locals. Winger carried herself with a certain

"She has this certain style and voice seemed real concerned about taking that are very different from the aver- inconveniences or complaints. A mocare of our house and wanted to assure age person you would see," London tel owner in Groom, whose establish-

townfolks by his friendliness and soft- to expect from an invasion of Holly- compensated him for damages to his wood types, most of the people who property, and some complained of traf-"Steve's a lot more shy than what worked with the movie crews said fic jams and detours. But Jim Burgess, you would think," she said. "He's not they were impressed at how well the aretired surveyor, said most Plainview at all what you would expect from his crew and the townspeople mixed. residents were happy with what hap-Hundreds of locals were used as ex- pened. Although Debra Winger was not as tras, both in Plainview and for the well-received by Plainviewites as scenes filmed in the Panhandle com- our town, but not the biggest," he said.

"You can't believe how well they came from here. Now, that was big."

between Martin's graciousness and who were in charge of the extras were

She said that watching the crews work became a recreational activity

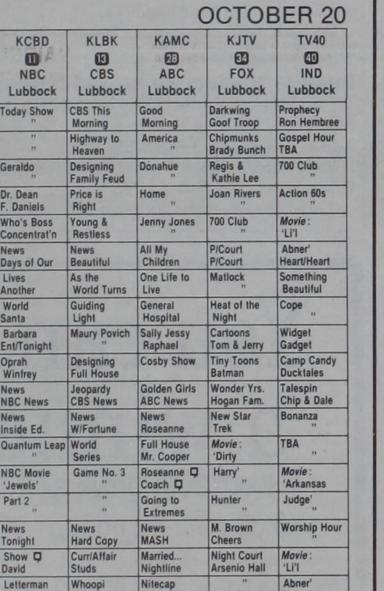
"We were fascinated by what was going on behind the scenes," she said.

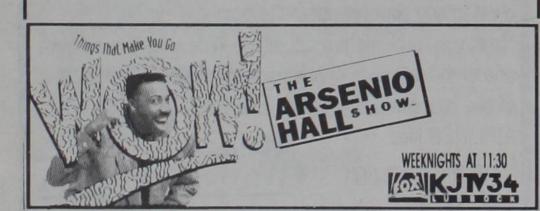
The filming was not without its ment was used for filming, charged Although nobody quite knew what that Paramount had not adequately

> "It was a great thing to happen to "That would be when Jimmy Dean

Calvin and Hobbes

"Nerd! . . . Dang!"







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Mondovision, an organization devoted to bringing foreign films to the Texas Tech campus will show the movie "Red Sorghum" at 7 p.m. today in the foreign language building's Qualia room.

The film, a 1987 Chinese production which concerns the bonds between two lovers in the 1920s, has won numerous awards throughout the world.

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Registration packets for Spring 1993 should be picked up in MCOM 203-205 beginning Oct. 19, completed and returned by Oct. 26. Freshmen Advisement Sessions will be at 12 noon and 3pm Oct. 26, 27, 28 in MCOM 223. Sophomore/Junior/Senior Advisement Sessions will be at 5pm OCt. 26, 27, 28 in MCOM 101. Adviser will not be available Oct. 29 through Nov. 6.

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Advisement in process for Spring 1993. Blue registration forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed and returned by Oct. 26. The University Directory of Classes will be available in West Hall Oct. 23. Counselors will be unavailable Oct. 27 through Nov. 6 while preparing registration cards.

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'50s sci-fi films not just about UFOs



Hollywood hit its technological stride with the science fiction movies of the

World War II was over, and the Cold War was just beginning. The Red Scare, McCarthyism and space travel all molded

unbelievable planets. There was no limit to what a film could be. The whistling, whirring music became the norm for all such movies, relying on the xylophone for then-new overtones of the threat of communism were explicit. sounds.

special effects vault this to the top of the must-see list.

Forbidden Planet (1956, 9 out of 10) This futuristic as an interplanetary commander from Earth whose miswith excellent special effects for the time.

saga from space takes a unique angle to the popular alien source.

VIDEO REVIEW

1950s science fiction

into one thought in the braintrust of invader theme. Klaatu (Michael Rennie) comes to warn _ moviemakers. The popular conceptions the Earth of what it must do to be accepted into the of UFOs as discs and extraterrestrials multiplanetary community. After exhausting every avrocketed to the forefront of the silver screen. Writers, enue for a tactful approach to explain the situation to the directors, producers and actors were all free to take their world, Klaatu is forced to use his advanced intellect to APA, MLA, Annette Hollis 794-4341. wildest fantasies and conjure up entire races of aliens on deliver his urgent message. Rennie delivers one of the most notable lines of sci-fi genre. "I am impatient with stupidity. My people have learned to live without it." The

It Came From Outer Space (1953, 6 out of 10) This word processing, laser printing, APA/MLA experi-War of the Worlds (1953, rating: 9 out of 10)) This is another story about well-intentioned aliens. The crea- ence, graphics, resumes, rush jobs. Reasonable pricscreen adaptation of the H.G. Wells classic is the greatest tures in this movie accidentally crash on Earth and require DONNA'S professional typing, resumes, research sci-fi movie of the age. Martians have invaded Earth to assistance from humans to repair their damaged vessel. papers, business typing and medical transcription. find a compatible alternative to their dying planet. There The paranoia of the community about the possible destrucare strong connotations between the Martians and the tion the aliens can cause creates a mass hysertia in the Russians of the day. The use of color and the immaculate townspeople that leads to a lynch-mob mentality. Richard Carlson performs well as the lone voice of reason.

tale set in the 23rd century warns of the possible dangers claim to fame is that it is the first movie to visualize the of humans becoming too intelligent. Leslie Nielsen stars concept of the UFO. It is not as memorable as other sci-fi movies, but it has some interesting elements that no other sion is to report on the progress of a group of scientists on sci-fi movie ever tried. The flying saucer was created by a a faraway planet. Robby the Robot offers the comic relief human scientist solely to carry the atomic bomb. The in this sci-fi twist on the power of the mind. Another movie scientist is trying to sell it to the United States and the Soviet Union. The alien fear is nil. The machine sounds The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951, 7 out of 10) This like a jet engine and uses a combustible fuel as its power

Extension courses offer new alternatives

BY MIGUEL BONILLA THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Deaf education will be eliminated tinuing education department.

ter for deaf education will be the spring tion.

Center, said there are two deaf educa- Continuing Education center. tion courses offered as a request from

Video instruction aids engineering students

BY GENE VYBIRAL THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Practicing engineers who are short on time and live outside of Lubbock but are interested in furthering their education will have the opportunity to do so now.

Texas Tech's College of Engineering has received \$42,000 from 10 Amarillo businesses to fund costs of equipment and production of new videotaped instructional programs. The program was initiated this fall for practicing engineers seeking continuing education or an interdisciplinary master's of engineering degree.

There will be four videotaped courses offered this semester. They are all required degree courses and selected electives offered only to students who are not enrolled in on-campus classes at Tech.

The program is expected to be beneficial, both to people wishing to further their education and professors on the campus.

"This contribution also adds a different dimension in the faculty's ability to reach non-traditional students," said John Borrelli, associate dean in the College of Engineering. "We now can use the production facility for special needs.



courses are necessary for a variety of mess with anyone but Continuing

"Sometimes the departments are courses at Tech," he said. as a major, but several courses in that either not offering the courses any-Fernandez said. "As long as the course just like other classes. Deaf education majors can take is still available, we can still offer it. Education Center for Beginning Sign us if they want us to offer any courses."

Strawderman, program director for said students register with the Condeaf education, said that, because of tinuing Education Center instead of budgetary constraints, the last semes- the traditional methods of registra- courses for college credit that are of-

Ariel Fernandez, program coordi- other course with the exception that nator for the Continuing Education the courses are registered under the

"If the classes close, I can just go in mat as regular courses.

professors on campus who feel the and take control. They don't have to

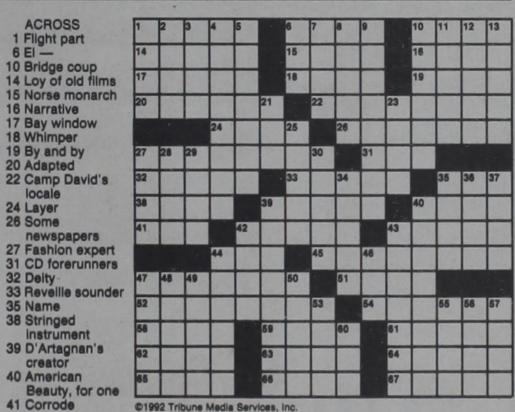
Extension courses only register stumajor will be offered through the con- more or for just one semester," dents through the first day of class,

The Continuing Education Center extension courses at the Continuing The departments will usually contact will also offer extension courses for music education in Mexico and a fam-Fernandez said that if the classes illy dynamics course for students who Sign Language in the fall of '93. Carol close he creates extension courses. He could not enroll in that course during regular registration.

> The center also offers over 150 fered through correspondence, said The courses are taught just like any Kathy Keith, academic program as-

> > The courses are made by professors on campus and use a similar for-

THE Daily Crossword by Isaac Miller



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Jones, Tech preparing for crucial week ahead

BY LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

something he has not had before.

After one of the most successful has been trying to find the right com- not injured, but Jones said that Carter of having two good setters."

bination for that starting lineup.

"We need to have good team chem-In the past Texas Tech volleyball different things," Jones said at his istry is there," Jones said. coach Mike Jones has not had any weekly press conference Monday. problem of finding the best six start- "Erica (Ruegg) has played well and she has been playing off the bench on Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. ers, but this year he is faced with Chris Fehrle has gotten better. But the back row. most obvious change is at setter."

recruiting years for the No. 16 Texas started the past four matches for se- Jones said of Tech's 3-0 won over Houston in the next two weeks. "We Tech women's volleyball team, Jones nior setter Rochelle Kaaiai. Kaaiai is Baylor Saturday. "That is the luxury are going to find some things out about



and seven service aces. Jones has also been interchanging loss on them.' freshmen middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper.

vice aces this season, while Kaaiai has

starting 14 matches. Carter also

Week honors this week. In the last

Tech will take on the Texas A&M Texas and Houston.

has been the spark the last few matches. Aggies Wednesday in College Station "They seem to be better on the to begin the second half of the Southistry and this year we are trying a lot of court when Ginger is setter. The chem-west Conference season. On Saturday, the Raiders will once again take Although Kaaiai has not started, on the Texas Lady Longhorns at the

"The next three matches are criti-"When (Kaaiai) was serving (the cal for us," Jones said of the matches Sophomore setter Ginger Carter has Red Raiders) scored eight points," coming up with A&M, Texas and our team and A&M is a hard place to Carter has 342 assists and 14 ser- play."

Jones can compete and play with 473 assists and 24 service aces, while Texas, but must play with intensity.

"We get a chance to play them grabbed Whataburger Player of the again," Jones said.

"If we play at the level we can play three matches Carter had 124 assists at, then we should do well. If we come out with intensity then we might tag a

> The Raiders currently are in third place in the SWC standings behind





Please, hit my hands!

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech freshman middle blocker Jennifer Cohn attempts to block a Baylor attack in the Red Raiders' three-game win over the Bears Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum. Tech will face Texas A&M Wednesday in College Station and will return home to face the Texas Lady Longhorns Saturday.

Quote of the Week

Mike's

When you lose 32 in a row, you are bound to pull one out. — Coach Jones on the Raiders' losing streak against the Texas Lady Longhorns.

staff decided to give volleyball coach Mike Jones the opportunity to

At 2-4, where does the Raiders football team go from here?

If you are truly a team fanatic, then article. Go on to

However, if you are absolutely fed up RIGDON with this football team, then please, read on and understand that this is

intelligence - I like the Cowboys!) not lived up to preseason expectations they can 7-4. nor have the Raiders adequately de-

slogan might fit Tech football, but Saul being the only doubtful player. SWC. instead read something like "Watch us However, one thing that Tech has goplay, it'll be funny!"

Just kidding, things aren't quite ity, one of SMU's strengths. that bad. But if you want a proper '92" might be a little more fitting.

Is this too harsh for you? If so, then sides of the ball. maybe some other slogans would bet-"Name that injured player." Better seniors and three juniors. yet, for the cynics, how does "The ball team" sound?

threats, I'm truly sorry if I don't sound three juniors starting on defense. too optimistic. But if the truth of the

Red Raider football TECH HAS ONLY SIX STARTERS ON OFFENSE please, don't read this FROM LAST YEAR'S SQUAD. THEN TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, THE DEFENSE HAS HAD TO Calvin and Hobbes. SHUFFLE IN MANY NEW PLAYERS DUE TO VARIOUS (AND FREQUENT) INJURIES.

Tech hosts the Southern Methodist

slogan, I don't think that our current the Southwest Conference (in fact, spanking, I became very much in doubt A&M might have, but they are still one of "Busting thru in '92" is quite they probably aren't the third or fourth fitting. Instead, the slogan "Busting in best team in the SWC). But SMU has horns. a lot of veteran leadership on both

ter fit the '92 football campaign. For sophomore wide receiver Larry Wil- Oklahoma? After watching that game, ber, this is the same team that many the game show lovers, how about son. The rest on offense includes seven I'd like to think that Longhorns' poor people picked to finish second in the

do's and don'ts of motivating a foot- The youngest starter for the Mustangs on defense is sophomore Troy Will-For those of you out there already iams, a cornerback out of San Anto-

only my opinion (please understand, matter must be known, I am not very ers on offense from last year's squad. this article has nothing to do with my optimistic about the rest of the foot- Then, to make matters worse, the de- me, but this is how our season is boilball season. The Raiders can just as fense has had to shuffle in many new ing down. You know you are in trouble So far, the Tech football team has easily finish out the season at 4-7 as players due to various (and frequent) when the most exciting things that

veloped any of the youth on the team. Mustangs this weekend at Jones Sta- this year is veteran leadership, some- dreaded tortilla tossing and who the David Letterman came up with a dium (I'm sorry, but the sound of the thing that Tech has lacked thus far. A Masked Rider will hit next. campaign slogan for presidential can- Mustangs just doesn't put fear into my veteran teams such as SMU always didate, Ross Perot. His new slogan heart). Tech has a lot going for them seem to kick young, down-trodden that Tech just isn't mature enough or went something like, "Vote for me, against the Ponies, too. Most of their teams. Unfortunately, right now, Tech lacks experience to be good enough, it'll be funny!" Quite frankly, this injured players are coming back, Tracy is that "down-trodden" team in the then I think I'll puke. Remember,

ing against them is total team congru- this weekend's game either. After Tech has a poorer record. watching Texas whip up on Okla-SMU might not be the best team in homa and give them a good of a talent base that Texas or about our chances against the Long- better than their current record of 2-4

But honestly folks, what do you think is more of a fluke, the poor ball fan. I'm just a tad bit upset with On offense, the youngest starter is Texas season, or the game against how things have turned out. Remem-

(after losing those two games) have to come out of the '92 football campaign travel on the road to Rice and TCU. is the fact that the basketball season is typing out my hate mail and death nio. That leaves seven seniors and But our road record this year is zero right around the corner. wins and three losses. Who's to say Conversely, Tech has only six start- that we'd be able to come off of a long

losing streak to win those last two road

And then, to finish off the season, we have to participate in another basketball-score type of game against Houston. We'll probably pull off that win, but don't be surprised if the final score looks more like something out of six-man football.

So, under my predictions, what does our final record look like? Will it be 3-8 or 4-7? Sorry guys, don't get mad at happen in a season include checking One thing that SMU prides itself on up on the latest developments on the

By the way, if I hear one more time Texas A&M and Texas both have Things don't get any better after younger teams than Tech does, but

Granted, Tech might not have as

Believe it or not, I am a Tech footseason is the fluke, not the recent SWC. They were even supposed to Their defense is the exact same. solid, good play customary of Texas. give A&M a run for its money. How-Then after that, our poor Raiders ever, I think the best thing that has

Jake Rigdon is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Sports briefs

Tennis team wins two in Tech Quadrangular The Texas Tech women's tennis team won two matches while hosting

the Tech Quadrangular this weekend.

Tech lost the first match to Northeast Louisiana by a 6-3 margin. No. 1 singles player Jennifer Brennan and No. 5 Sheri Gilreath each grabbed victories in the loss. The Raiders only took one match in the doubles with Brennan and Lynne Jackson grabbing the win. Tech lost three three-set matches in the loss. Tech beat the University of Texas-Pan American 6-2 and beat the University of Texas-El Paso 9-0.

Rugby team moves to 4-0 on season

The Texas Tech rugby team is now 4-0 after defeating the University of Dallas 31-7 on Saturday at the Rec Field.

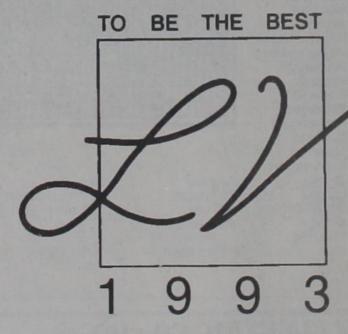
Shawn Sparks had two tries for Tech, and Bobby Medigovich, Dan Bassier and Lane Hardwick had one try each.

Tech has outscored its opponents this year by a total of 150-7. This Saturday, the Raiders will try to preserve its perfect record when they host Forth Worth at the field south of the Rec Center.



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