

Texas Tech students got a feel for the real world Tuesday at Rep-Day. Seventeen companies were represented at the event.

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Fresh troops called to Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 600 U.S. troops armed with specialized weapons were prepared to head for Somalia Tuesday as administration officials tried with little success to quiet calls from Capitol Hill for quick withdrawal of American forces.

President Clinton met late Tuesday with his top national security advisers — including the commander for the region, Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar — to review the situation, especially increased casualties suffered by U.S. forces.

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said no decisions were made at the two-hour session and it would resume Wednesday.

Clinton asked participants to list options for him to consider, the official said.



Jordan to retire from basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, the world's most famous athlete and basketball's greatest player, will announce his retirement Wednesday, according to NBC and published reports.

"Dateline NBC," the *Denver Post* and the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported the news almost simultaneously Tuesday night.

Jordan is expected to cite his father's slaying this summer as the reason for his retirement at age 30.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," the *Sun-Times* quoted Jordan as saying. "I know a lot of people are going to be shocked by this decision and probably won't understand. But I've talked it over with my family and friends, and most of all I'm at peace with myself over the decision."

His father's death apparently robbed Jordan of his desire to play, the *Post* said.

Dateline NBC producer Neil Shapiro said the show learned of Jordan's plans from "authoritative sources close to the NBA."



Districts must cut per-pupil wealth

Voters in two oil-rich West Texas school districts approved measures to reduce their property wealth Tuesday.

The elections in Andrews and Whiteface were part of a state mandate to equalize public school finance.

Texas' richest districts must cut their per-pupil wealth to \$280,000.

The Legislature gave those richest districts five options for sharing their property tax dollars.

Forty-five miles west of Lubbock, the Whiteface school district stands to lose \$4.8 million — or 61 percent of taxes collected — to share the wealth laws.

Whiteface voters opted 154-2 to send their money to Austin under Option 3.

Yeltsin presses ahead as Parliament smolders

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin strengthened his victory over hard-line enemies Tuesday, sacking three officials even as tanks rolled back from Russia's smoldering Parliament and soldiers searched for more dead.

Sniper fire from the blackened parliament building died down during the day Tuesday. Russian television said authorities

suspected some 10 gunmen remained in the 19-story building, known as the White House.

Officials were considering what charges would be filed against the leaders of the rebellion, former vice president Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. The two men sat behind bars, along with their followers.

Yeltsin on Tuesday dismissed

Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov. Yeltsin also fired two provincial leaders who had opposed him during the crisis.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers and commandos who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 hours Monday, igniting fires that blackened the top third of the so-called White House. An odor of

smoke still hung over parts of Moscow.

"A wave of hatred and death was stopped in Moscow. The bloody rebellion was suppressed," the Cabinet said in a statement. "The seeds of a political split in Russia have been uprooted. Now, creative work is needed."

Yeltsin's "creative work" could include living up to promises to improve the economy, holding

elections and convicting the parliament leaders who defied who sought for more than a year to hinder him. Yeltsin is beholden to those who helped him, notably the military and Russia's 89 regions and republics, most of which backed him in the crisis.

Hundreds rallied in St. Petersburg to support a Russian nationalist TV commentator whose program was canceled Tuesday.

▶ Taking a bite

UPD prepares crime prevention lessons

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

October is National Crime Prevention Month and University Police Department officials plan to teach the Texas Tech community how to prevent crimes.

UPD Chief Jay Parchman said Tech students are taught crime prevention when they first arrive at school because of the unique setting of the university.

"We do have some additional things planned for October," Parchman said.

"But we more target the students when they get here."

UPD officials organized 23 programs in August and September that were attended by 2,300 people, stated a report published by the UPD.

UPD officials will be in the University Center for two days during October helping students and answering questions, along with presenting several crime prevention programs throughout the month.

Some of the crime prevention programs include presentations about alcohol awareness, personal safety, auto theft prevention and bicycle safety.

An overview presentation of the UPD and what the UPD officers do also is scheduled during October.

UPD officials will work with the Lubbock Police Department on several crime prevention programs, Parchman said.

"RaiderWatch," a program educating staff members about preventing crimes at Tech and about being a good witness is an important part of crime prevention, Parchman said.

UPD officials are working to build a strong foundation for "RaiderWatch" and to promote the program across the Tech campus, Parchman said.

Crime prevention is about teaching people to become ambassadors for crime education, Parchman said.

It is critical for everyone to work together to prevent crime, he said.

"Be aware of your surroundings and take responsibility for you and your property," Parchman said.

UPD Detective Sgt. Debbie Parke said crime prevention awareness is an important part of the educational process in an individual's life.

Any students who have questions or want to help with crime prevention activities can contact the crime prevention department or any officer at the UPD, Parke said.

FLYING HIGH



Top guns

Capt. Méné Pierre-Pierre from the Canadian Snowbirds shows gives an aerial demonstration Tuesday afternoon at Reese Air Force Base.

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Tech program tries to detect cult activity

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Detecting and avoiding cults led to the establishment of the Texas Tech Cult Prevention and Education Program.

The program was formed by members of the Dean of Students office and by Associate Dean of Students Brenda Woods.

"In 1990, the Dean of Students office received a letter from a student who indicated that he or she was approached on the Tech campus by members of a particular church whose characteristics qualify them to be classified as a destructive cult," Woods said.

According to the informational brochure, *Destructive Cults...What are they?*, a destructive cult is defined as a

group which "uses deception in recruitment, uses mind control techniques during recruitment, manipulates its members and has members who appear able to make independent decisions but cannot."

Woods said the letter was anonymous and said there was not a way to investigate the situation.

"This was the first time, to my knowledge, of cults at Tech and it continued to prompt our concerns that we may want to conduct some preventative and educational efforts," she said.

Tech's Code of Student Conduct was revised in 1991 to include a section on mind control.

The 1993-94 code states that persons practicing "excessive pressure, harassment, threats or any form of conduct,

coercive tactics or mind control techniques used to retain or recruit a student for membership in an organization" are subject to disciplinary action.

"I think it's critical that people recognize those kinds of behaviors are a violation of our Code of Student Conduct," Woods said.

According to the informational brochure, mind control is defined as control over thoughts, emotions, behavior and information.

"Texas Tech may be one of the few institutions who have acted in a proactive manner to reduce cult recruitment and educate the campus about destructive cults," Woods said.

She said there are mind control and mind alteration techniques beyond the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Plates offer more than auto vanity

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech alumni and students are showing their support for the Red Raiders with T-shirts, bumper stickers, and, more recently, a growing number of personalized Tech license plates.

"We've had over 80,000 renewals and orders of the plates since we started the program in September of 1990," said Steve Kauffman, coordinator of the license plate program and University News and Publications manager.

Tech is among 35 colleges and universities who participate in the program. Tech supporters have purchased or renewed 1,389 license plates since the end of August.

The University of Texas and

Texas A&M University have the largest number of license plates sold in Texas, with 1,559 and 5,488, respectively.

Both schools had a two-month head start in the program, Kauffman said.

"Within the last month, we've had over 174 orders and renewals for the plates," he said. "UT has only received 104. If you look at where we're at, we're only 170 plates away from overtaking their program."

Tech is at least 500 license plates ahead of the University of Houston and Baylor University.

"Considering the size of our student body and the resources we've had to work with, we are one of the strongest schools that participate in this program," Kauffman said.

To order a personalized Tech license plate, applications are available at the county tax accessors' office.

The cost of the license plate is \$30 and a \$30 annual renewal fee also is required. Twenty-five dollars is returned to Tech for a scholarship fund.

The scholarships are provided through Tech's Financial Aid Office. Students must show a need for the scholarship and must show scholastic achievement.

"I think Tech alumni and students need to make a concentrated campaign to support their school and overtake competing universities," Kauffman said.

"It is possible that we can do that by the end of next month."



Free fall

Travis Markham, a junior from Reese Air Force Base, rappels off the tower at the city's Firefighting Training School.

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**ATF under fire
 Higgins unjustly takes full rap for ATF mistakes**



JULIE HARRIS

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Director Stephen Higgins resigned last week, supposedly due to anticipated results of the Treasury Department's lengthy investigation into the Branch Davidian raid Feb. 28.

It is unfortunate that a man held in high esteem by many of his peers was forced into such action because of a snowballing series of unfortunate events.

The Treasury Department made it clear in its investigation that it found fault with the way the raid was handled, stating that action should have been called off when the Branch Davidian cult members got wind of the impending ATF raid.

However, according to an Associated Press report on Sunday, a Justice Department's investigation has revealed that David Koresh planned for his heavily armed cult members to attack and kill Waco citizens.

Koresh proceeded to tell his followers that they couldn't die for God if they couldn't kill for God.

Why, then, should the raid have been postponed, or called off as the Treasury Department suggests, when this psychotic group of people could turn on and attack its neighbors at any time?

The AP report states that

Koresh told his followers they would soon go out into the world and turn their weapons on and kill anyone who did not say they were believers.

The fact that 84 cult members died with Koresh in the fire that destroyed the compound, rather than give themselves up to the waiting law enforcement is tragic.

It also reinforces the fact that these people would, and did, sacrifice their better judgment, as well as their lives, for one man's distorted idea of faith.

A handful of senior ATF officials were placed on administrative leave last week because investigation evidence indicated that they lied, altered raid plan documents or made misleading statements to superiors.

This disciplinary action is justified, yet Higgins took ultimate responsibility and left his position for fault that occurred at lower levels of the hierarchy.

While raiding the compound might not have been the procedural correct thing to do, waiting until innocent people on the streets of Waco were killed would have been no better a solution.

The entire situation was unfortunate, and no law enforcement agent could have predicted beforehand the extent of one deranged man's power over such a large, impressionable group of citizens.

Julie Harris is the lifestyles editor of The University Daily.



LETTERS

Tech shows no class

To the editor:

As an alumnus of Texas Tech who has attended college football games around the country for the past 15 years, I have found perceptions of schools sometimes can be formed according to crowd behavior at games. I'll remember Nebraska for the hospitality they showed and I'll remember Georgia for roundly booing their team late in the game despite being ahead by 10 points. What would you think visitors to Texas Tech are remembering these days? It shows a lack of class to throw anything at an opponent. I never thought the word "classless" would describe Texas Tech, but it seems to be more appropriate with each passing football game.

If you think throwing tortillas helps the team, consider what A&M defensive tackle Lance Teichelman was quoted by the media as saying after last weekend's game. "The more they threw at us, the more it pumped us up. If anything, the Tech fans hurt their own team. They're just angering people."

I would suggest strongly that if you come to the game to tarnish your school's image and incite the opponent, you don't need to be at Texas Tech.

*Joe Hornaday
 Texas Tech Sports
 Information Director*

Fan display embarrassing

To the editor:

I've always been a little dim on these things, so perhaps you can explain it to me. Where is it written that we have to throw anything at the opposing team's band? I mean, if Arizona State throw rocks and bottles at the band, while we only throw tortillas, then I guess that makes us better people than them. But assuming A&M didn't throw anything at our band, doesn't that make them better people than us by the same argument?

What a lovely tradition. What kind of man will fight for the right to throw things at people, shout profane insults at people, then criticize those who feel it is "poor judgment" and "bad taste." At least our opponents showed some tact and restraint. They have reason to be much more proud than we are.

Also, do we want people in the stands if they "don't give a damn what the A&M alumni think of Tech?" Personally, I hope that Mr. Peek watches the game at home so that he can insult the opposition without insulting Tech with his presence. We are all examples of what kind of people Tech teaches us to be. And any man who profanely insults the opposing team and

throws things at them should not be allowed to stand as a symbol of Tech's teaching.

Yes, the Board of Regents got in free, but I daresay they showed a better example of Tech spirit than Mr. Peek did.

If you paid \$20 for a ticket, you're right, you should have a good time watching the game. But I paid the same price, and watched my team humiliated, not by the players on the field, but by the obscenities in the crowd.

I was embarrassed to be seen with this huge group of people whose only reason for coming to the game was that it was a place to drink and swear at the other team. In the future, go watch the horse races or go see a boxing match, where no athlete is represented by his fans.

If you come to a football game, and sit on our side, have the decency to show some respect for the school.

Brandon Gamblin

Check the facts, first

To the editor:

Although we understand the "opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page represent the views of the writer(s)... and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper," certainly it is your responsibility to edit for grammar and content. At the very least you may spare your writers some embarrassment.

In the Oct. 5 1993 edition of *The UD*, Jake Rigdon set out to make a case for withdrawing U.S. troops from Somalia. He tried to set us straight on the facts. To make a long story short, he does not approve of U.N. leadership, particularly where this means U.S. subjugation to U.N. authority. We are not concerned with the validity of that assessment, but we must take issue with a particular allegation. "To be exact," says Rigdon, "American troops are being given orders from an Italian bureaucrat."

To be exact, Mr. Rigdon, Ghali is an Egyptian. Look it up. We hope *The UD* takes kindly to our objection, and sees to it that in the future that perhaps, otherwise legitimate opinions are not marred by inaccuracies.

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Saving lives costs lives

To the editor:

A columnist for *The University Daily* expressed the opinion that the United States should remove itself from conflict in Somalia. The prevalent reasoning of his argu-

ment was that American soldiers were being killed in a poorly defined military mission. The original mission was to provide relief to the starving population of that country.

The original mission was accomplished but at a cost. It took soldiers to disband and incapacitate feuding factions who were the cause of that nation's troubles.

To remove American soldiers at this point would facilitate the re-entry of the warlords. Within months the situation in Somalia would be more dismal than the one that was ended on December 9, 1992.

To save lives costs lives, unfortunately. But if that is the cost of removing parasitic elements from society so be it.

The United States should not remove itself from Somalia.

To do so would mean wasting the lives of those that were lost.

To do so would affect the capability of the United States to influence global affairs.

To leave Somalia now would be an act of weakness in place of a sorely needed act of fortitude.

Jef Hyman

Censor Censorship

To the editor:

Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact — it is silence itself which violates.

—Thomas Mann.

This letter is about contact, silence, and isolation. I have for the past 12 years seen an erosion of personal rights in this country: the rights of privacy, freedom from search and seizure, and the rights to your own body, but, the one I find most worrisome, is the right of free speech.

It seems that lately someone else is deciding what I should hear, or see, or read. I have in recent past seen KTXT-TV refuse to air "Tongues Untied," the Local ABC affiliate remove "N.Y.P.D. BLUE" from their lineup, or the *Avalanche Journal* pulling the comic "For Better or For Worse."

These aren't overt and complete acts of censorship that were say practiced in the former Soviet Union or Chile; what they are, is the powers-that-be in Lubbock and TTU trying to isolate Lubbock and TTU — unsuccessfully — from the rest of the world. Luckily Lubbock and TTU are bathed in outside information and ideas. And this brings me to the Regent's letter to *The UD*.

First, the Regent's letter, in spite of all its protestations of free speech, has a very draconian element; the Regents never state exactly what they have been offended by — "is more for tabloid publication" — or what form — "printed word, photograph, or illustration

by cartoons" — but they, the Board of Regents, don't like it.

Since they are the governing body of this institution does this mean that there will be punishment for future transgressors? Who knows, but when a reporter or photographer or cartoonist at *The UD* considers doing a piece in the paper is he or she going to say "will this offend the Regents?, what about my job here? And what about my future career?"

Don't kid yourself, people have been fired at *The UD* for their choice of words — ask Francisco Rodriguez. This is an ugly letter that represents an ugly idea.

That idea is that students at TTU can't think for themselves, can't make decisions for themselves, and need someone in authority to do so.

The Regents stated that they believe that the "freedom of speech and press is to always be protected at any cost," but if it is to be protected then why not here, and why not now? Wasn't it the founding fathers who said that you have to protect even the things that you most dislike?

The Regents have confused their roles as private citizens with their public duty to govern this institution.

If you don't like what the paper has to say, turn the page or don't read it.

The Regents say that "the acts of certain news media which seem to be for no other purpose than to shock someone's values..."

The values aren't just someone, they are the Regents. This all comes back to the idea of thinking for yourself.

For years I have heard of this thing called "shock value" and that something that possesses this "shock value" has that as its only value.

Maybe sometime we need to be "shocked" to get some other "values," maybe this state of "shock" will cause examination of yourself and what you believe.

Who knows? And really isn't that what is supposed to be occurring here besides just creating corporate professionals?

Does this mean that if the paper has been found to be "shocking," then could it also mean that there are "shocking" books in the TTU library or that somewhere there may be a "shocking" lecture being delivered on the campus?

So, to the Regents, please let me continue to be "shocked" by *The UD* and let me decide what I wish to read and what I wish to pass over — let me exercise my values in the way I desire, not your way.

James J. Osburn

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Tech's newest mascot just hare away from nuisance



LESLIE WEEKS

Before tortilla tossing, before the victory bell, before the Masked Rider, there were...the jackrabbits.

Residing in the field between the Tech Freeway and 19th Street, they are a familiar sight to most Tech students. Counting them has provided a great form of mindless entertainment to those of us who get caught in the occasional Lubbock traffic jam (they have happened, of course such traffic snarls are usually because of car wrecks not to the huge population.)

So how did these rabbits end up in the middle of the city of Lubbock and how have they managed to survive for so long? These were the questions I posed to range and wildlife management associate professor John Hunter.

"They've been here since Tech has been here, it's their home range," he said "I've been here 35 years and we have had large populations ever since I can remember."

Hunter said the home range is where an animal spends most of its time and where it will stay until it no longer has food, water and a covering place.

"That area is nearly farmed

much now, it's used to grow wheat for conservation purposes," Hunter said. "The reason that people notice them so much now is that they plowed up the existing vegetation to plant wheat, and there is not a lot of vegetation except around the edges."

Hunter said if the wheat comes up it should furnish plenty of food, however, because of the small amount of rain Lubbock received, the wheat may not come up as quickly as in past years.

"As far as any of them starving to death, that's pretty unlikely," Hunter said. "It's not impossible for them to leave, but they would have to cross a major highway."

Hunter said the rabbits also may forage on the railroad tracks and on the baseball field.

"Actually, they are a detriment," he said. "Last year, we planted cotton and soybeans and they destroyed the crop."

Hunter said he has counted at least 49 rabbits along the edge of the fence, but there are at least 100 inside.

"They have a high reproduction potential," he said. "That many will produce more baby rabbits than that area will feed."

Though Hunter said the rabbits were once shot because of the problems with research crops, hunting is not allowed on the premises.

"The general rule is you are not supposed to trespass on it, but



WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hare-y situation

At least 100 jackrabbits have made the field west of KTXT-TV a home. The rabbits feed off wheat crops.

sometimes people go out there to exercise their dogs," Hunter said. "I've never seen a dog catch one."

So that's the scoop on the rabbits. They may not seem important, but they've generated quite a bit of discussion in the newsroom.

Unlike Walter, our bloodthirsty "let's shoot them all and solve the problem" photo editor, I say forget the whales, save the rabbits. Put those leftover tortillas to use. I know you won't get as much satisfaction as pegging innocent by-

standers, but it will cut down on the roadkill, which might allow corpse-dodging commuters an extra five minutes of sleep.

Leslie Weeks is a news reporter for The University Daily.

Tech students get glance at job market

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's interior design and architecture students were provided with a glimpse of their future Tuesday during the 12th annual Rep-Day.

The event was sponsored by the student chapters of the American Society of Interior Designers and International Business Design.

Seventeen companies from the fabric, furniture, textile, lighting and wall covering industries were represented at the luncheon and display program.

"What we do is invite representatives from different companies to show students what is available in their field once they graduate into the work force," ASID Vice President Felicia Gray said.

"We try to get a variety of companies to be represented so students can get a good feel for what is out there," she said.

Katine Kime, a representative from Wolf Gordon, said coming to Rep-Day was something she believed she had to do.

"I enjoyed coming to Rep-Day, because I was once a student here at Tech and I remember how important Rep-Day really is," Kime said.

Gray said most interior design students from the College of Human Sciences and students from the Texas College Technical Institute attended Rep-Day.

"We do this every year at the beginning of October and we usually have had a good response in the way of student attendance," she said.

Task Force needs input to set goals, prepare new mission statement

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To help assess Texas Tech's racial climate, the Human Relations Task Force will survey students, faculty and staff from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in front of the University Center.

The task force originated last year as a result of racial tensions following the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board's "Party in the Projects" mixer.

Tensions were sparked on campus because people came to the mixer dressed in black face and

wearing Ku Klux Klan costumes.

"The purpose of this survey is to help the task force establish clear cut goals for the year," said Joshua Mora, associate dean of students and the task force's faculty chairman. "They thought it was important to assess the situation, but in a more general sense and not because of what happened last year."

Mora said the survey also will help task force members develop this year's mission statement.

"I think each year the task force should rewrite their mission statement because each year the climate is different," he said. "And

that's what they're in the process of working on right now."

Task force members will ask for student input, either verbal or written, Mora said.

"We would like people to stop by and just talk and give their opinions, but if they feel uncomfortable with that, they can just fill out the survey," he said.

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Canadian Snowbirds to visit Lubbock

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A few winter birds will be flying over town today.

Similar to the Navy's Blue Angels, the Canadian Air Force's Snowbirds' 431st Air Demonstration Squadron will perform at 3:30 p.m. today at Reese Air Force Base.

In addition to the show, there will be more than a dozen military aircraft on ground display.

"This is a one-time only opportunity for residents of the South Plains to visit with the airmen from one of our primary allies and help them achieve their mission of demonstrating to the North American public the skill, professionalism and teamwork of the Canadian Forces," said Col. Roger A. Brady, commander of Reese's 64th Flying Training Wing.

Created in 1971, the nine-plane squadron Snowbirds have flown more than 1,200 shows throughout North America.

This year the Snowbirds will perform 57 shows in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

There are 23 members of the Snowbirds squadron, including 11 pilots.

Members of the team serve for two years. Each year the team replaces four positions.

Capt. Mike Lenehan is one of the Snowbirds' coordinators, earning his wings in 1979. He is in his second year with the elite squadron.

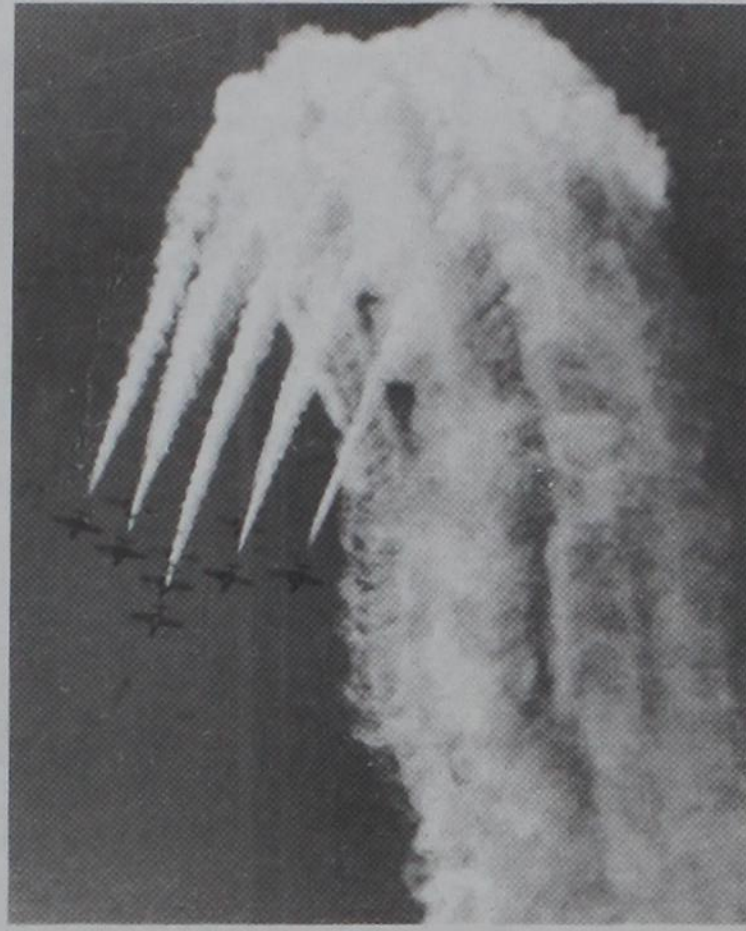
Lenehan narrates the shows and coordinates the music played during the group's performances.

The squadron performs seven months out of the year.

Members get two weeks off at Christmas and work on 30-35 day "swings."

After each swing, the members return to their home base for three days.

In addition to performing aerial shows, the Snowbirds make appearances in the communities



Flying high

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they visit.

"We visit schools, hospitals, and work with the national police on drug awareness," Lenehan said.

Several American airmen were at Reese to welcome the Canadians, who arrived in Lubbock Tuesday.

The airmen had the opportunity to look at the Canadian CT-114 Tutor, the planes the Snowbirds use.

"As pilots, it is nice to look at different aircraft," said Capt. John McCoy.

The Snowbirds' show includes 45 separate flying maneuvers within a 28-minute time period.

"We urge all visitors to come out early and to follow the direction of the law enforcement officials who will be trying to make motorists' arrivals and departures as smooth as possible," said Lt. Col. Mark Edwards.

Jackopierce to perform at Depot Warehouse

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fans insist that to listen to Jackopierce music is to hear pure honesty and talent in every song, and now Texas Tech students can decide for themselves when the duo performs at 9 p.m. today at the Depot Warehouse.

Jack Ingram will open the show, and tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

The two men who make up Jackopierce — Cary Pierce and Jack O'Neill — say they are well on their way to success.

With a recent recording contract with A&M records (which produces for artists such as Sting and Soundgarden), the guys realized they are not just a local band anymore.

"We are selling out in lots of markets around the nation and getting requests for our CD every day," Pierce said. "I just can't believe it, and it occurred to me recently that we aren't a local band out of Dallas anymore."

They will begin their Lubbock visit with a 6 p.m. in-store appearance today at University Records.

"Jackopierce will sign posters, play a couple of sets and CDs will be on sale. It should be a good time," said Trinidad Leal, assistant manager at University Records.

"The last time we came to Lubbock, the people gave great vibes," Pierce said. "They were very hospitable and eager to hear our type of music."

O'Neill and Pierce's musical roots began with the different music they listened to growing up. O'Neill grew up listening to Bob Dylan and Neil Young, while Pierce listened to Kate Bush and the Police.

"Jack has brought in much of the grass roots, and I bring in the alternative sound," Pierce said.

The duo's latest album, "Live From the Americas," is a blend of sleek guitar and jazz harmonica with some talented vocals.

"Our song writing has matured throughout the years," Pierce said. "I tend to write and revise and make my points clearer now because I realize these songs will be heard forever."

The band has strayed from the lyric writing they began with, such as songs about being environ-

mentally conscious.

"We are still environmentally conscious, but it is hard to practice what you preach on the road," Pierce said. "We can't afford to be like that with all the junk food and stuff we eat on the road."

"I don't want to be telling people they are doing something bad and come off preaching — that is not what we are about," Pierce said.

They come off as two guys who are intelligent. They met at Southern Methodist University where O'Neill graduated with a political science degree and Pierce a journalism degree.

Even though they both have degrees, life on the road has taught Jackopierce about living. Pierce said it is a challenge to play to a soldout crowd of 500 and the next night have 70 people in the audience.

"It is sometimes a blow to our egos to play for a smaller crowd, but those are the concerts I have learned the most from because we have to really send out with our music to lasso the crowd in," he said.

THE FAR SIDE

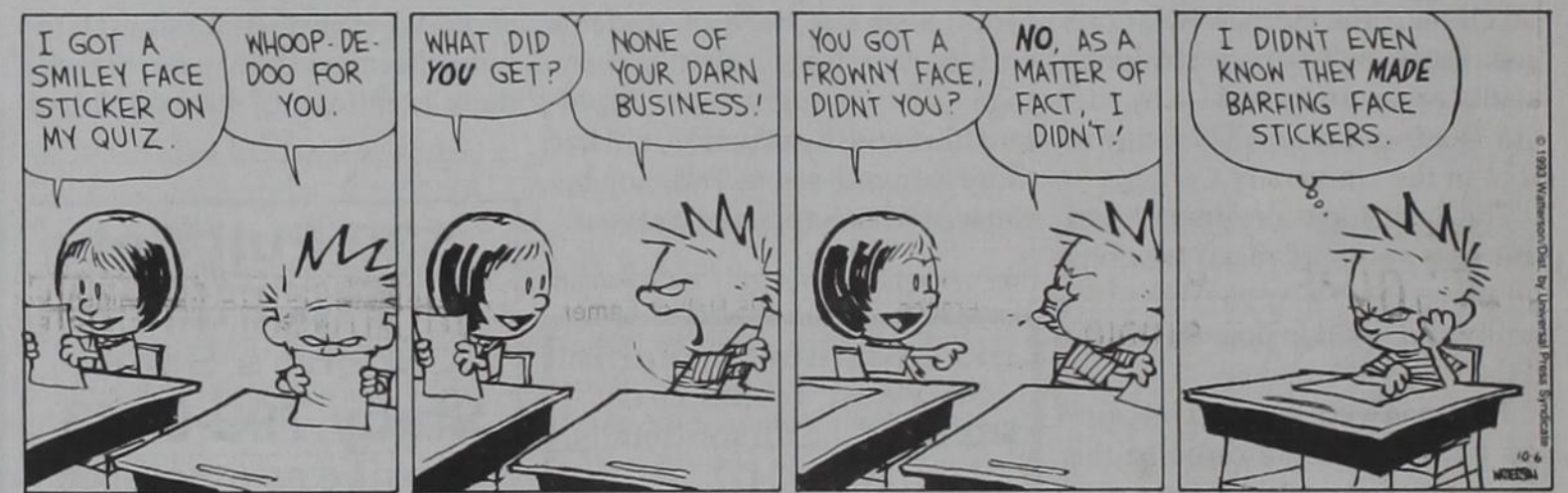
By GARY LARSON



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Raiders try to keep minds on Houston match

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keeping their minds in the game might be the ingredient the Texas Tech women's volleyball team needs to conquer Houston tonight at 7:30 at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

"I think our problems right now are more mental than physical," coach Mike Jones said. "It is a combination of everything happening, being sick and hurt. Maybe some of them are losing confidence because we are losing right now and we just have to deal with that."

The Raiders (9-5 overall and 1-1 in the Southwest Conference) took

Golf team competes at Wolfpack Classic

The Texas Tech men's golf team will try to make it two tournament wins in a row as they compete in the Wolfpack Classic in Carson City, Nev., today and Thursday.

The Red Raiders are coming off a tournament win in the Woodlands Intercollegiate where they won by two strokes over Southwestern Louisiana.

Michael Ashy is likely to lead the Raiders in the tournament after finishing second at the Woodlands. Also expected to play is Mike Schrade, Lance Lokey, Bryan Novoa and Scott Friggie.

The Wolfpack Classic, hosted by the University of Nevada, is a 54-hole tournament that begins today at 9:30 a.m.

a day off from practice Monday to discuss issues with each other.

"We need to do a lot more talking and just getting feelings out and hopefully that will help," Jones said.

"I have to coach a little better and say things a little better and be more positive. They have to take things the right way instead of looking around for hidden meanings. Which I think they will."

Last season, Tech lost to the Cougars twice during regular season play, but won in four games in the semifinals of the SWC Tournament.

"They are a very different team this year," Jones said. "They have only three players on the team back. They have nine new players. Wendy Munzel transferred from Southwest Texas. She is their starting middle blocker who hit about .300 last year."

Munzel has 112 kills this season

and a .280 hitting average. The Raiders are coming off a win against the University of North Texas Saturday.

Sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Cohn had a career high of eight blocks and 19 kills against the Lady Eagles.

Cohn was named as the Texas Tech/Whataburger Player of the Week.

Senior Chris Fehrle-Zelaya is expected to play after jamming her thumb on Friday in Oklahoma.

"She is better right now," Jones said.

"There is no swelling and she only has it taped. Her abdomen is better, but she hasn't played in two days so we will see how she does."

Freshman outside hitter Brande Brown was allowed to resume play Monday after being sidelined because of a back injury for about three weeks.

THE Daily Crossword by Avery P. Bromfield

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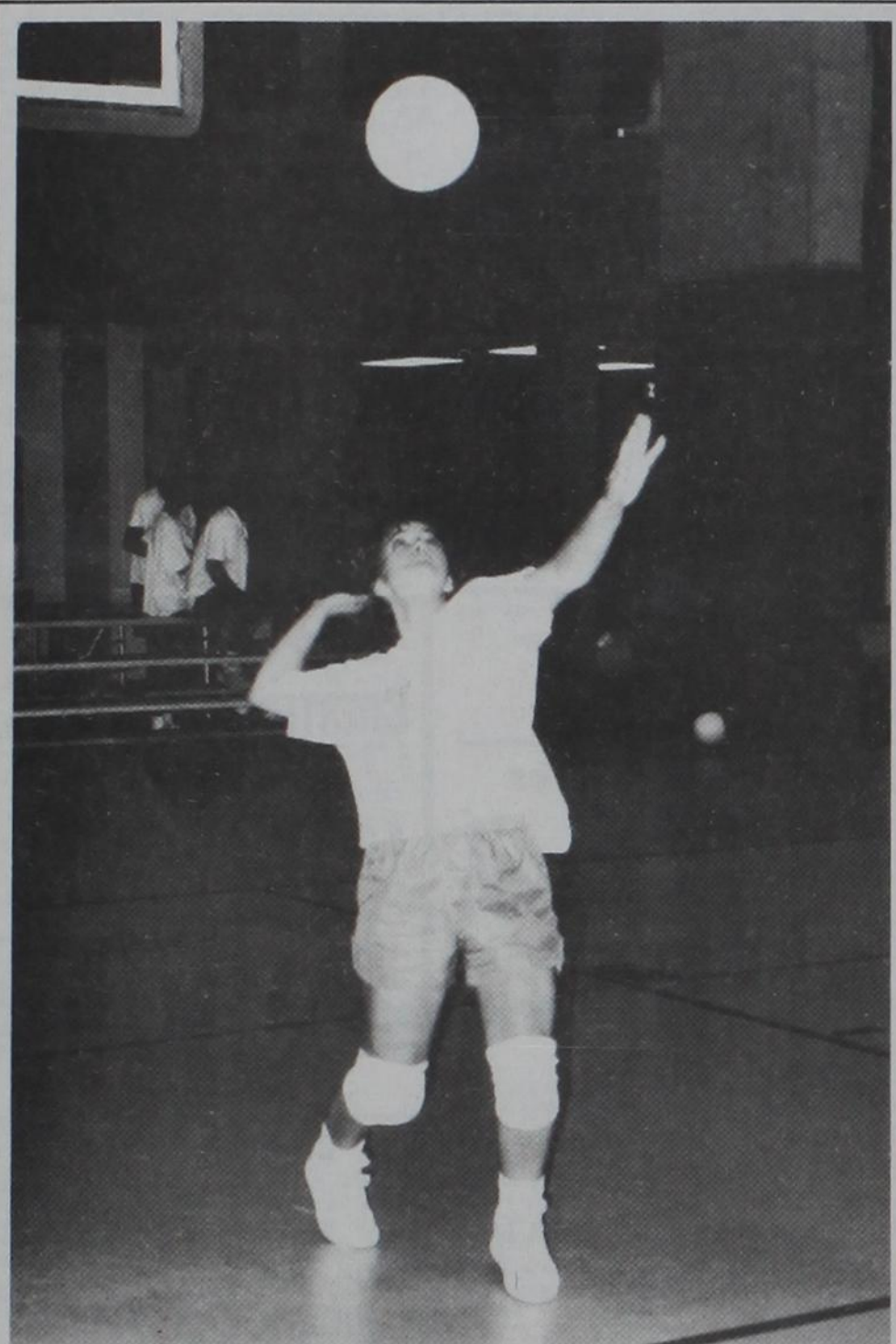
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GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

An intramural volleyball player prepares to serve during her match held at the Student Rec Center. Men's and women's volleyball sign-ups are today and Thursday in room 202 of the Rec Center.

co-rec basketball, volleyball free agents meet tonight

Individuals wishing to play Co-Rec Basketball and/or Volleyball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meetings tonight for Volleyball at 6 p.m. and Co-Rec Basketball at 7 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity!

innertube water polo entries begin Oct. 12

Teams wishing to enter Innertube Water Polo must do so during the week of Oct. 12-14 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202). Men's and Co-Rec Divisions are available and the sooner you enter, the better your chance of playing at the time of your choice. To enter, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee.

Schick 3-on-3 basketball begins next week

Those teams that entered the Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament are reminded that the tournament begins Monday in the Student Rec Center. Brackets for the double elimination tournament are available in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) Wednesday after 2 p.m. Don't miss your first game, check in the office Wednesday!

volleyball, co-rec basketball entries close Thursday

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural teams are reminded that entries close Thursday at 5 p.m. Teams wanting to register should try to do so today or early Thursday because available spaces are filling up fast. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account). Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

flag football, co-rec volleyball playoff brackets ready

Teams playing Flag Football and Co-Rec Volleyball are reminded that playoff brackets are now available to be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202) after 2 p.m. today. Playoffs may begin as early as Sunday, and all teams advance to the playoffs.

BASEBALL FINAL SUNDAY

Four teams remain unbeaten and will play this Saturday and Sunday to determine the Championship of the Fall Recreational Sports Baseball Tournament.

Saturday semifinal contests have Extra Gold going up against the Cedar Hackers and the Raiders doing battle with the Crew of Misfits. Winners of Saturday's games will play at 1 p.m. Sunday for the title.

Extra Gold defeated Flavor Unit 7-4 Sunday by scoring all their runs early and then hanging on as Flavor Unit scored four in their last at bat. Aaron Hasting's two-run homer led the late charge. The Cedar Hackers advanced behind the strong pitching of Joel Beardon in their 7-1 win over the Pikes.

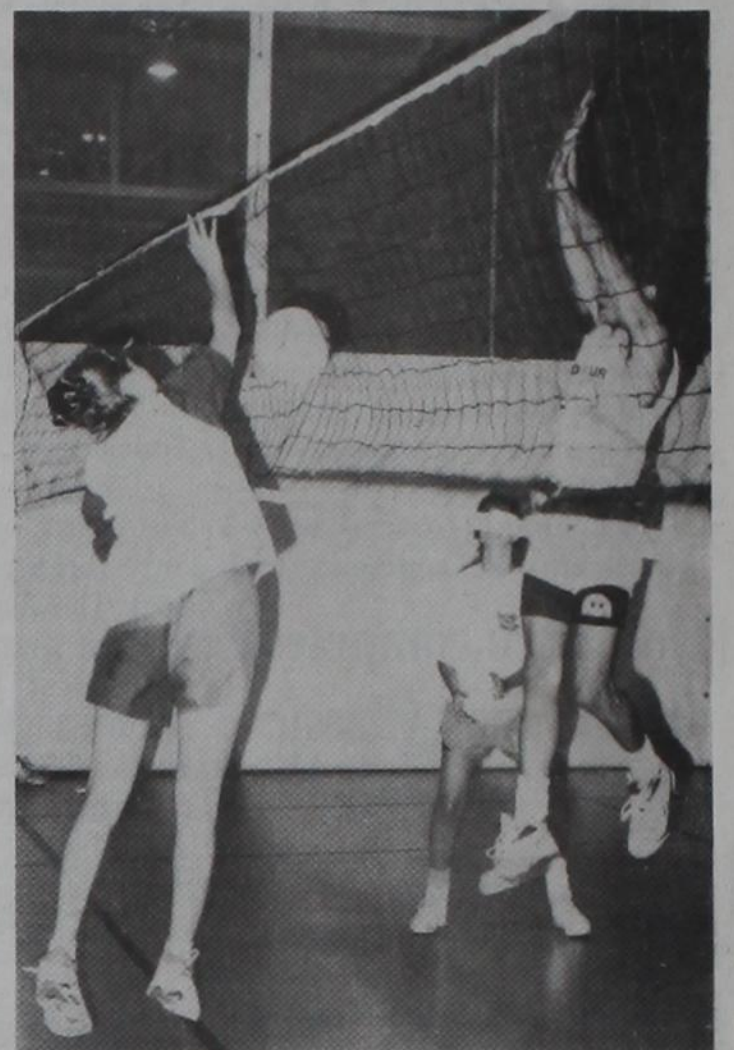
In the opposite bracket The Crew of Misfits outhit L.A.'s Least Wanted and easily won their quarterfinal game, 8-2.

They will face the Raiders who advanced with a forfeit victory over The Bashers.

intramural golf champion named

Eric Elder posted a three-under par score to take the Recreational Sports Golf Championship held recently at the Elm Grove Golf Course.

Seventeen individuals entered the one-day event. Second place was shared by Cody Jarrott and Steve Finley, both posting two-under par. Fourth place went to Jason Holleron who shot an even par.



GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

SERVE IT CLEAN

Action is at the net during last Thursday's intramural co-rec volleyball game between TMA and Six Pack. Six Pack won this contest 15-12 and 15-13.

long course swimming available at Aquatic Center

If you have never come in a taken advantage of swimming the long course, start now.

On Saturday from noon to 1:45 p.m. the pool will be set up for 50 meter swimming.

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injury clinic tonight

The weekly injury clinic with Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Medical School, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. This is a free service provided by Recreational Sports and Dr. Yost.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine students with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment and care. For additional information please call 742-3351.

FITNESS/Wellness CENTER UPDATE

The Fitness/Wellness Center is participating in several nationally acclaimed events during October.

Oct. 11-15 is the American Heart Association's Heart Fest. Each day the Fitness/Wellness Center will have healthy food snacks for those willing to participate. Monday's theme is fresh fruits and vegetables with dips. Tuesday is fat day — learn how much fat is in our foods; Wednesday is a taste test of "regular" versus low fat foods; Thursday is "Pin the Calories on the burger" and Friday is Healthy Snacks day. Demonstrations will be set up from 3-6 p.m. daily. There is also a Walking clinic Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Learn how to make Walking your aerobic activity. This is a free clinic but registration is required by calling 742-3828. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the LOTSA PASTA workshop will be held. Samples of pasta and sauces—with the emphasis on carbohydrates—not fat—will be available. There is a \$1.50 charge which must be paid upon registration in the Center.

Oct. 18-22 is the Timex Fitness Week sponsored by Ocean Spray and Listermint. More than 250 universities in the nation will participate in the week of events. There is a Stroke Mechanics swimming clinic Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

and a Stretching Clinic on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All participants will have a chance for Timex watches. Thursday is the World's Largest Aerobic class—all aerobic participants will have a chance to enter the drawings. Ocean Spray juices and Listermint will be given away. The final event is the In-Line Skate Race which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 8 a.m. Come and enjoy a two, four or six mile roll through campus. A watch will be given away at this event also.

Alcohol and other Drug Awareness events will be held. On Oct. 13-15 "the Wall" of dry marker boards will be in the SRC so that people can write messages about how alcohol and other drugs have affected their lives and lives of their friends. This is part of National Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. Oct. 20-21, Link for Life—symbolizing the linking together to combat alcohol and other drug abuse—will be given out at the UC and the SRC. Oct. 25-29 is the Red Ribbon campaign. This the nation's commitment to the reduction and prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse. A Pumpkin Carving contest will be held on Friday, Oct. 29. Entries are due in the Fitness/Wellness Center by 4 p.m. on Friday Oct. 29.



COMING SOON

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Volleyball	Oct. 6-7
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 6-7
Two-Man Best Ball	Oct. 12-19
Innertube Water Polo	Oct. 12-14
Disc Golf	Oct. 19-21
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Glaucoma Screening	Friday
Long Course Swimming	Saturday

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