

The largest annual blood drive on the South Plains is going on through Saturday. Donors can give blood at the Sigma Chi Lodge in Greek Circle.

see story page 3

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Arafat, Rabin work toward peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat got down to the business of turning words of peace into reality Wednesday, but there were signs that generations of enmity would not be easy to erase.

The Israeli prime minister and Palestine Liberation Organization leader had no handshake for the cameras at their first official meeting, which ended with separate news conferences.

Still, the longtime adversaries said their meeting at Egypt's Unity Palace was constructive. And they announced the formation of four committees to work out the details of last month's accord on limited Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories.



NATION

Jordan announces retirement

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Michael Jordan, basketball's greatest player, announced today that he was retiring after nine seasons in the NBA, saying he "had reached the pinnacle of my career" and had nothing else to prove.

In a news conference at the Chicago Bulls' training center, Michael Jordan said the murder of his father, James, in July made him realize that "it can be taken away from you at any time."

"I guess the biggest gratification — I am a very positive person — I can get out of my father not being here today is, that he saw my last basketball game. It is something that we have talked about a lot," Jordan said.

The startling announcement by basketball's greatest player leaves the Chicago Bulls without their seven-time scoring champion, the NBA without its glitziest attraction, and millions of fans without the hero who redefined standards of excellence.



STATE

Death penalty to be applied again

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Vermont man facing execution next week for a Texas killing 10 years ago said Wednesday he's at peace with himself but bitter that he may die for a murder he insists he didn't commit.

Robert Drew, 34, of West Paylet, Vt., is scheduled for execution Oct. 14 for the 1983 stabbing death of Jeffrey Mays, 17, of Birmingham, Ala., who had given hitchhiker Drew a lift toward Houston from Lake Charles, La. Drew said he was headed from Florida to Oklahoma through Texas to take a carpentry job with an uncle.

"I'm not scared to die," he said. "I don't want to die. When I think about it, I think about my friends and relatives left behind who will be victims. I think this is a kind of mockery of justice."

"All I think about is that in seven more days, there's a possibility I won't be here."

TV stations, Cox Cable reach agreement

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock broadcast stations and Cox Cable came to their final negotiations last week as a result of the Cable Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992.

Also known as the Cable Regulation Bill, the legislation gave local broadcasters, for the first time, the ability to legally ask for compensation from cable companies to carry their signals.

Options for the broadcasters were "re-transmission consent" or "must carry."

KCBD, KLBK and KAMC television stations opted for "re-transmission consent."

Public concerns included whether the cable customers' bills would increase because, according to "re-transmission consent," the option was passed to the cable customers to pay for the broadcast stations' signals.

KCBD-TV Station Manager Bill de Tournillon said the cable subscribers in the Lubbock area had nothing to worry about.

"I cannot speak for everyone, but there will no cost increase from KCBD," he said.

De Tournillon said cable subscribers' bills might increase because of the cost of living or inflation, but not because of compensation for KCBD-TV.

"We (KCBD-TV) reached a non-cash agreement between Cox Cable and us," de Tournillon said.

Agreements were reached last week and because of confidentiality clauses in the negotiations, broadcasters and Cox Cable officials are not permitted to speak of the specific benefits for any participant.

"Any increase in customers' bills will not be a result of the negotiations and agreements with the cable system," de Tournillon said.

Cox Cable Vice President and General Manager Randy Wink said, "Everything turned out great. All of our contracts have clauses which forbid us to speak of the negotiations."

"The real winner is the consumer," he said.

Wink said the customers' television screens still will have crystal clear pictures at no extra cost.

"Local broadcasters and Cox Cable came together for the consumer," Wink said.

Wink also said he was not going to get into the technical beneficial provisions for any involved party.

KLBK-TV General Manager Rick Lipps said, "I didn't get any money. Basically, I agreed for them (Cox Cable) to carry my

see CABLE page 4

TRADITION OR TROUBLE?

Officials think tortillas reflect poorly on Tech

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If the Red Raiders scored touchdowns like the student body throws tortillas, then Texas Tech could be throwing cotton Jan. 1.

Tossing tortillas during Red Raider football games has become a controversial tradition at the university, and many Tech officials and students are calling for action to be taken.

The controversy escalated last weekend during the game between Tech and Texas A&M, when tortillas were thrown onto the field and at some of the A&M players, fans and band members.

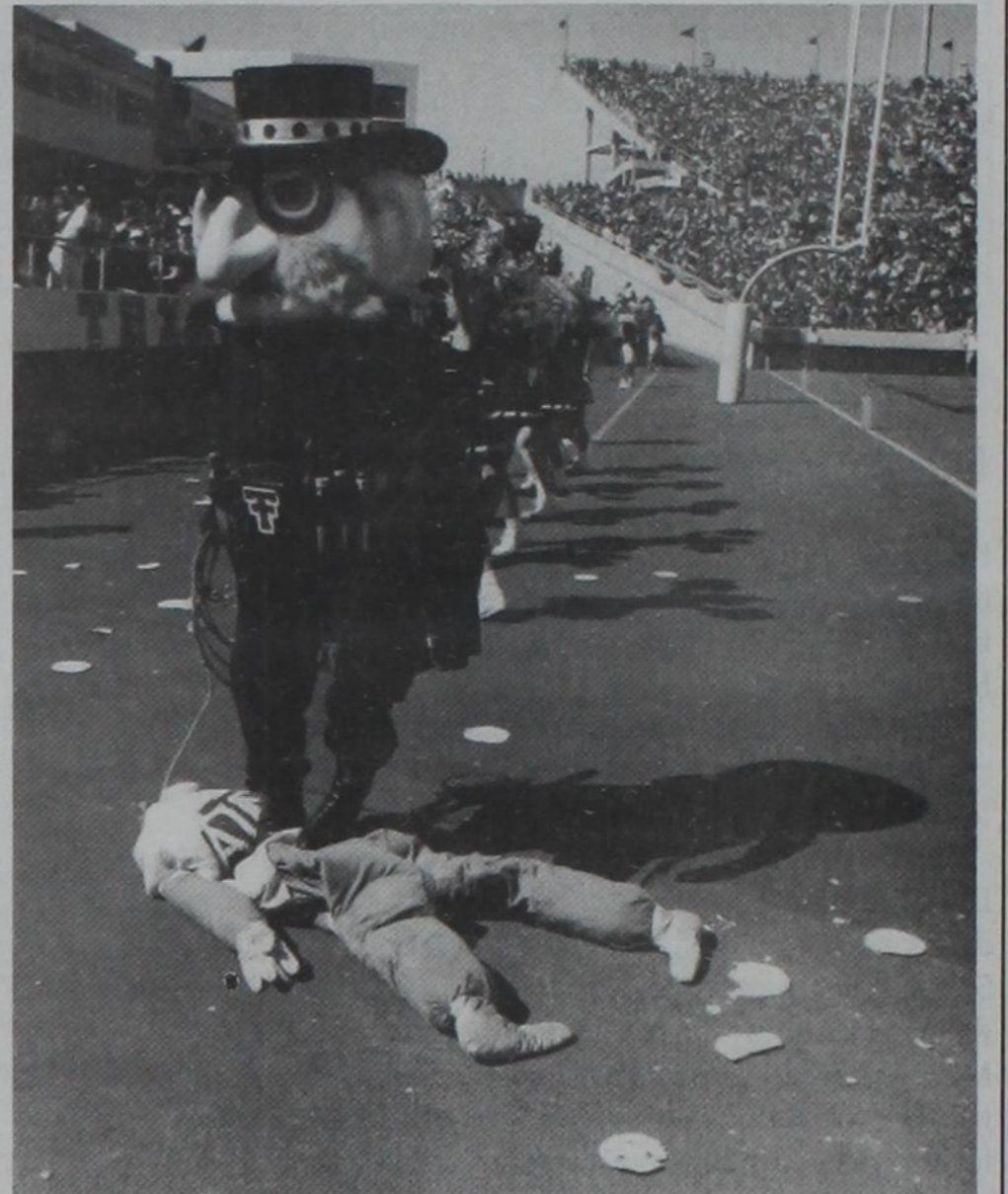
"I don't like it (tortilla tossing)," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "I think it reflects poorly on our student body. I have a sense that the city is sort of embarrassed by it."

Nebraska fans were first class and left a positive impression on Tech officials and players at the Sept. 11 game, he said.

Tech fans should treat opposing teams and their fans with the same kind of respect, Bockrath said.

Tom McGinnity, Tech's assistant coordinator of student activities, said tortilla tossing is not a good way to show spirit for Tech.

"I'm embarrassed," he said. "Going to Ohio State University, they treated us like royalty. When teams come here, we throw things



Tortilla Toss

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Raider Red shows his Tech spirit, while the ground around him is covered with tortillas thrown onto the field by fans at Jones Stadium.

at them."

Tech's Spirit Coordinating Committee members met at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday and discussed tortilla tossing, McGinnity said.

Expanded cheers or tossing beach balls would be a preferred alternative to show school spirit, Bockrath said.

Tech athletic department officials will continue appealing to students not to throw tortillas at football games, and they will evaluate the situation at the end of the sea-

son, he said.

University Police Department officials said throwing tortillas could result in a criminal assault.

"Anything that is thrown and strikes someone else — that could be considered an assault," UPD Captain Eddie Huckabee said. "Especially if there is bodily injury."

Tech students are having mixed reactions toward tortilla

see TORTILLA page 4

Auto alert

Police have suspect in car thefts

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four cars were stolen between Sept. 21 and Sept. 29 from Texas Tech's C-1 and C-2 parking lots.

University Police Department officials released Monday a statement describing the stolen vehicles and made suggestions for preventing car theft.

A 1986 white Oldsmobile Cutlass and a 1980 gray Oldsmobile Cutlass were stolen at separate times between 12 p.m. Sept. 20 and 12:15 p.m. Sept. 21.

The cars were recovered Sept. 22 at 34th Street and Avenue Q and in the 3800 block of 22nd Place, respectively.

A 1984 white Oldsmobile Cutlass was

taken from the Tech campus Sept. 27 and a 1986 gray Buick Regal was taken Sept. 29. Both cars were recovered Sept. 29 at 34th Street and Avenue Q and in the 2200 block of Main Street, respectively.

The suspect is described in a police statement as an 18 to 25-year-old Hispanic male between 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet tall.

"We think it (car theft) can best be deterred by some kind of visible security device," University Police Chief Jay Parchman said.

The statement listed car alarm systems, anti-theft alarm systems that use an ignition or fuel system kill switch, steering wheel devices that fit on the steering wheel and steering wheel locking devices that fit from the bottom of the steering

wheel to the brake pedal as useful measures to prevent car theft.

The statement also stated that students noticing someone suspicious in a campus parking lot should notify the police department as soon as possible and describe the suspicious person.

Correction

The UD incorrectly reported the number of renewals and orders for Texas Tech license plates. Since the program began, \$80,000 worth of plates have been renewed or ordered. The number of current plate registrants is 1,389.



Heat of the night

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Fire Department responded to a gas fire in an alley between 22nd Street and 23rd Street and Akron Avenue one truck responded to the blaze, which was reported under control at 9:53 p.m.

Fair to provide health info

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Health service organizations will be represented today in the University Center Courtyard to provide information about various health care services available to students.

The Eta Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is hosting the second annual health fair. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and admission is free.

More than 4,000 students are expected to attend the event, with many different organizations providing information on various topics.

"I would recommend for students to come to the fair for the simple reason that the services are all free of charge and there is nothing to lose," said Chartreice Edmondson, a senior history and psychology major and the public relations chairwoman for the chapter.

She said the event will be much bigger this year than last year, with more booths available providing information and activities.

Tech's School of Nursing and the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness are two of the event's sponsors.

American Heart Association representatives will be conducting screenings at the fair and will have pamphlets available containing information about heart disease. South Plains Aids Resource Center representatives will be handing out information and condoms to students.

Representatives from the American Diabetes Association will be handing out information pamphlets and will offer free diabetes screening. Students needing their eye glasses adjusted can have it done for free from Vision Mart.

A representative from the Texas Department of Health will be available to provide information about tobacco and to advise students about methods to stop smoking.

Information about services located on campus also will be available.

Student Health Services, the University Police Department and the Center for the Study of Addiction are a few of the campus organizations that will be available to inform students and answer questions.

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Around the State...

El Paso Times on the Russian crisis...

The crisis gripping Moscow is difficult to grasp in a nation that has not known anything in such in the life of most of its citizens. The start of World War II may be the closest anyone in the United States has come to the uncertainty and fear that Russians must be feeling.

In Russia, it is still uncertain which direction the nation will take — onward toward freedom and democracy or veering toward the restoration of the old order.

In the opening days of the latest crisis, Russian President Boris Yeltsin purposefully avoided the use of force and in doing so may have given the opposition time to organize. Sunday, civilian forces backing Vice President Alexander Rutskoi went on the offensive, breaking the siege on Moscow's Parliament building where he and other hard-liners had been holding out against Yeltsin. ...he and other hard-liners had been holding out against Yeltsin. ...

Yeltsin responded by calling in military forces and issuing a decree stripping Rutskoi of his authority.

Yeltsin...has gone far out on a limb in defying a Parliament established under the country's constitution.

He is pushing Russia toward new parliamentary elections that voters supported in a nationwide referendum. ... Yeltsin is relying almost entirely on his personal authority and the determination of Russia's people and military to keep the country on the road to economic reform and democracy.

There is little President Clinton and other Western leaders can do but pledge their unyielding support to Yeltsin. ...

Austin American Statesman on sanctions in South Africa...

Until last week, most political and social reform in South Africa had been heavier on symbolism than substance.

But the vote in parliament to establish a multiracial council to govern the country is certainly a positive step toward establishing democracy. Lifting of economic sanctions would ease the financial burden when the new government takes over after the April 27 election.

South Africa's white parliament voted on Sept. 23 to approve a multiracial Transitional Executive Council that, in effect, will put many current parliament members out of office.

Within 24 hours of this historic vote in parliament, African National congress leader Nelson Mandela called for an end to sanctions against the country.

Governments and international organizations should now remove all remaining legal barriers to investment in South Africa. President Bush lifted most federal sanctions in 1991 and Bill Clinton and Congress have promised to eliminate the others. ...

Clinton health plan fails to address tort reform



ERIC SANCHEZ

Two weeks ago Bill Clinton revealed to the nation his plan to cover all Americans with national health care coverage. While his speech was mainly based and delivered with emotional rhetoric, he managed to outline a six-pronged package of promise: security, simplification, savings, quality, responsibility and choice. Since that time, many people have written editorials and articles praising or criticizing Clinton's health care reform proposals. However, I have yet to see or read any legislation proposed in Clinton's health care plan to help reform a major problem with our nation's health care industry — tort reform.

After Hillary Clinton was appointed by her husband to lead a task force to reform the nation's health care industry, *Newsweek* magazine published a poll surveying 1,000 doctors across the nation. This poll questioned doctors about what they thought was a main contribution to the rise in health care costs. Eighty-seven percent replied that the

fear of being a victim of a malpractice lawsuit was a major contribution to the rise of health care costs.

This fear is offset by many, if not all, physicians practicing what is called "defensive medicine." For example, if the patient has a common cold and comes to the emergency room to receive treatment by a physician, that physician will perform a variety of tests (this by the way is a common occurrence). These tests include a CBC (complete blood count), a physical, a throat culture and even a chest X-ray. When in fact, all the patient needed was two aspirin and some rest. But, due to the vulnerability of a malpractice lawsuit, a physician will not suggest a home remedy and instead perform numerous unnecessary tests. Ironically, Bill Clinton addressed this issue as a problem with the health care industry in his nationwide speech. But, I have yet to see any legislative reform put forth by his wife (who is a lawyer by profession) to place caps on excessive medical malpractice lawsuits. In addition, there are certain physicians, obstetrician/gynecologists or OB/GYNs in

particular, who pay \$500,000 in medical malpractice insurance premiums alone. Why does this occur?

After a baby is delivered, that particular OB/GYN is liable for any defects or problems that may arise during that child's life until he or she is 21 years old. Recently in El Paso, an OB/GYN was sued on the grounds that the child he helped deliver 18 years ago was not admitted to Harvard University due to problems in the child's mentality. Given that aspect, I guess I could have sued my OB/GYN for failing to pass my driver's license test or for performing poorly on my SAT.

Moreover, physicians have had to deal with other government reforms such as DRGs (Diagnostic Related Groups). DRGs are federally mandated guidelines that physicians must adhere to when performing a certain type of medical treatment. For example, if a patient receives treatment for a gall bladder infection (regardless of the patient's age — 17 or 79), that patient should be treated and released within three days. But if other complications arise during that treatment,

especially for older patients, the particular costs ensued in covering those complications are not covered by Medicare. These costs are then offset to people like you and me in the form of higher insurance premiums and hospital expenses. DRG reform sailed its way through Congress in 1986 with no committee meetings or hearings.

If Bill Clinton's Health Care Security Act passes in Congress as is, there will be limitations put on doctors on what particular procedures and tests can be administered during medical treatment. What some doctors refer to as "machine-gun medicine" will occur, in which physicians are not allowed to completely diagnosis the patient, thus becoming more susceptible to malpractice lawsuits.

In conclusion, tort reform within the health care industry would help in lowering the costs of health care. What Bill Clinton has proposed seems to be a Great Society II. He focuses on dealing with the effects of the problem and not solving the causes of the problem itself.

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student in history and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

LETTERS

HUNTING COOL

To the editor:

Leslie Week's article on the overpopulation of jackrabbits on the land between the Tech freeway and 19th Street was wonderful.

The bottom line is that these rabbits can continue to starve themselves (just wait until the winter) or make a break for the road and get smashed and wounded by cars and even cause automobile accidents.

Nothing preys on these bunnies except automobiles and starvation, so they continue to proliferate like the rabbits they are and literally kill themselves

through the slow death of starvation. These are tough times for the rabbits, but oh well, because many "caring" people believe that "they are cute so we should just leave them alone."

I suggest we count the number of rabbits on the piece of land (census) and see how many rabbits the land can support (carrying capacity) and we harvest (kill) the excess.

Every animal that survives the cull will benefit. We can charge the hunters \$10 to bring their dogs out to hunt, and we take the money we generate and put it toward habitat restoration for the

remaining rabbits. Trapping and moving them is very expensive and time consuming and has proved to be very ineffective on many animals. Feeding these animals without controlling their population via the cull would do nothing but make the problem worse.

Yes, it is hard for some people to say "kill," but that is how the earth works — balance not denial. Base our policies on truth and fact, not on emotional comfort level. This is how wildlife biologists are managing the overpopulation of whitetail deer, and this is why North America has more, healthier wildlife today

than we did 100 years ago. Cool.

I know we cannot start flinging arrows and bullets in the middle of Lubbock, but think about the situation.

I think we should hunt these animals and let man and beast both benefit.

Why turn your back in denial and continue to smash them on the street and allow them to starve.

Walt Disney is never coming to Lubbock but winter is, so make a conscious decision about the rabbits and then realize why we hunt.

Razor Dobbs

Why ask why? — no answers to America's modern questions



RUSSELL BAKER

The news is seething with unanswered questions. Why, for instance, is the government willing to raise taxes on tobacco but not on alcohol to finance national health programs? Surely booze matches smoke as a health menace, doesn't it? Is it because the anti-smoke lobby has muscle while the temperance lobby has none? Or because pols of both parties fear the booze lobby's power to anger millions of beer-sodden viewers?

Speaking of the health program, why are lawyers (namely, both Clintons and most of the Congress) now in charge of inventing it? Doesn't everybody know that lawyers can't stop themselves from making everything so complicated that nobody can figure it out without hiring a lawyer? Wasn't the present income-tax law designed by lawyers? Why do we have to suffer an April 15th experience every time we get sick?

Speaking of design, won't they have to redesign the human hand for the wonderful new information age when digital electronics delivers the promised palm-size computers? Won't the keyboard of a palm-size computer be so small that operating it will require fingers like toothpicks?

Speaking of the wonderful new information age when, they now tell us, we'll be able to "talk back" to our television sets, what makes them think we have anything to say to our television sets? The purpose of television is to spare people with nothing on their minds the necessity of making conversation, isn't it? Who wants to live in a world where millions of people with nothing on their minds sit around struggling to think of something interesting enough to say to their television sets?

Speaking of information ages, isn't it too late for a wonderful new one? Haven't the television industry's bottom-line inspectors already announced that information is what's killing ratings on network news? What the audience now craves is infotainment, isn't it? If the digital-electronics folks want to succeed, shouldn't they drop that "information" nonsense and bring us the wonderful new infotainment age?

Speaking of info, if not tainment, are New Yorkers aware that their city is within striking distance of an arresting statistical

distinction? Or is perhaps not arresting for a city to have innocent bystanders shot at the rate of one per day over an entire year? "So far this year," *The New York Times* reported on Sept. 20, "at least 255 shooting victims in New York City have been categorized by the police as innocent bystanders." Since Sept. 19, the day the story was written, was the 262nd day of 1993, doesn't this indicate that the city was only seven shot innocent bystanders shy of the one-a-day pace? With an increase normally to be expected as the shooting picks up during the Christmas season, doesn't 365 shot innocent bystanders seem eminently possible before midnight Dec. 31?

Thinking of sex, human nature, and hard times, why will so many good and kind people applaud the news that Lisa Marie Abato is striving to put even more people out of work in wretchedly depressed California? Yes, this is the same Lisa Marie Abato whom connoisseurs of pornographic cinema remember as "Holly Ryder," so after such a successful career, why is she collecting signatures to put an anti-pornography initiative on the California ballot? Is she ashamed of her life's work? Or can it be that like so many cured sinners — smokers, drunks, agnostics who see the light with the waning of youth — she cannot resist a compulsion to play the public pest?

Speaking of play, if a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, would not a football team by any other name have just as many players anticipating, undergoing or recovering from surgery? Why then does the team doing business under the name "Washington Redskins" resist appeals to give up this name and cease offending certain American Indians? When one of the offended, like Ben Nighthorse Campbell, happens to be a U.S. senator, hence capable of creating anguish even for a football team, doesn't a little name surgery make good sense? Wouldn't it make good sense for sports teams of all kinds, since there are now so many that keeping track of them is nearly impossible? Why not do away with all those silly old names and, as the government does for us humans, give them numbers? Wouldn't the Washington 1273-135-703's sustain just as many torn ligaments as the Washington Redskins?

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1993NYTNS.

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SPORTS	742-2952
REPORTERS.....	JAMES DAVID, TARA HEARLHY
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Food bank teams with corporation to fight hunger

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Because of problems with the storage of food supplies and the waste of unused produce, Lubbock will be part of a special project to help combat the problem of feeding the hungry.

The South Plains Food Bank and Breedlove Dehydrated Food, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation, are constructing a dehydration plant to be used for charitable purposes.

Volunteers are needed to help renovate the site, located at North Quirt and Loop 289, where the plant will be built.

Volunteers will be needed beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue to be needed until the job is complete.

When the building was first acquired, students helped trim shrubs, and engineering and architecture students have volunteered their assistance with the project.

The plant will consist of several types of machines that will wash, peel and remove the starch from the produce. A conveyer belt will cull the rotten produce.

The dehydrated food will be sent to food banks across the country.

Food banks involved in Second Harvest, an organized network of food banks, will receive food on a regular basis, said Project Director James Pipkin.

Other food banks lacking food items also will receive supplies, he said.

Volunteers are required to sign up in advance and students can register at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center or by calling 742-3621.

The dehydration plant is expected to cost \$7.5 million and is should be complete by the summer or fall, Pipkin said.

The dehydration plant will be one of the first of its kind to be used for a charitable purpose to help combat the problem of rotting food.

In many cases, food shipped to disaster victims rots instead of being used for the intended purpose, stated information from the food bank.

Rotting food is caused by a lack of refrigeration space to store the food before it can be distributed to needy individuals.

Dehydration removes about 70 percent of the water from the food, which cuts down on the cost of shipping and increases shelf life.

Information from the Texas Department of Agriculture estimated that 20 percent of Texas' produce is left in the field after harvest.

"There is a massive amount of produce that is not put on the market," he said.

Fraternity conducts annual blood drive

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sigma Chi fraternity's blood drive, the largest annual blood drive on the South Plains, began Wednesday and will continue until Saturday.

The blood drive is from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 16 Greek Circle in the Sigma Chi Lodge.

Donors also will have the opportunity to give blood from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Texas Tech's University Center.

During the past, the fraternity's blood drive has provided about 500 pints of blood to United Blood Services.

United Blood Services is a part of a network of community blood centers. If the center has an excess of blood, the blood will be shared with other centers.

An increase of regulations concerning blood donors caused a decrease in the amount of blood accepted last year.

Donors are asked to fill out a questionnaire that includes questions about the types of diseases or illnesses that a donor has been subjected to.

Mike Fietz, Student Association president and Sigma Chi member, said more than 1,000 students are expected to donate blood.

"This is a tremendous service," he said. "Our blood can give people the opportunity for life."

The fraternity became involved with the blood

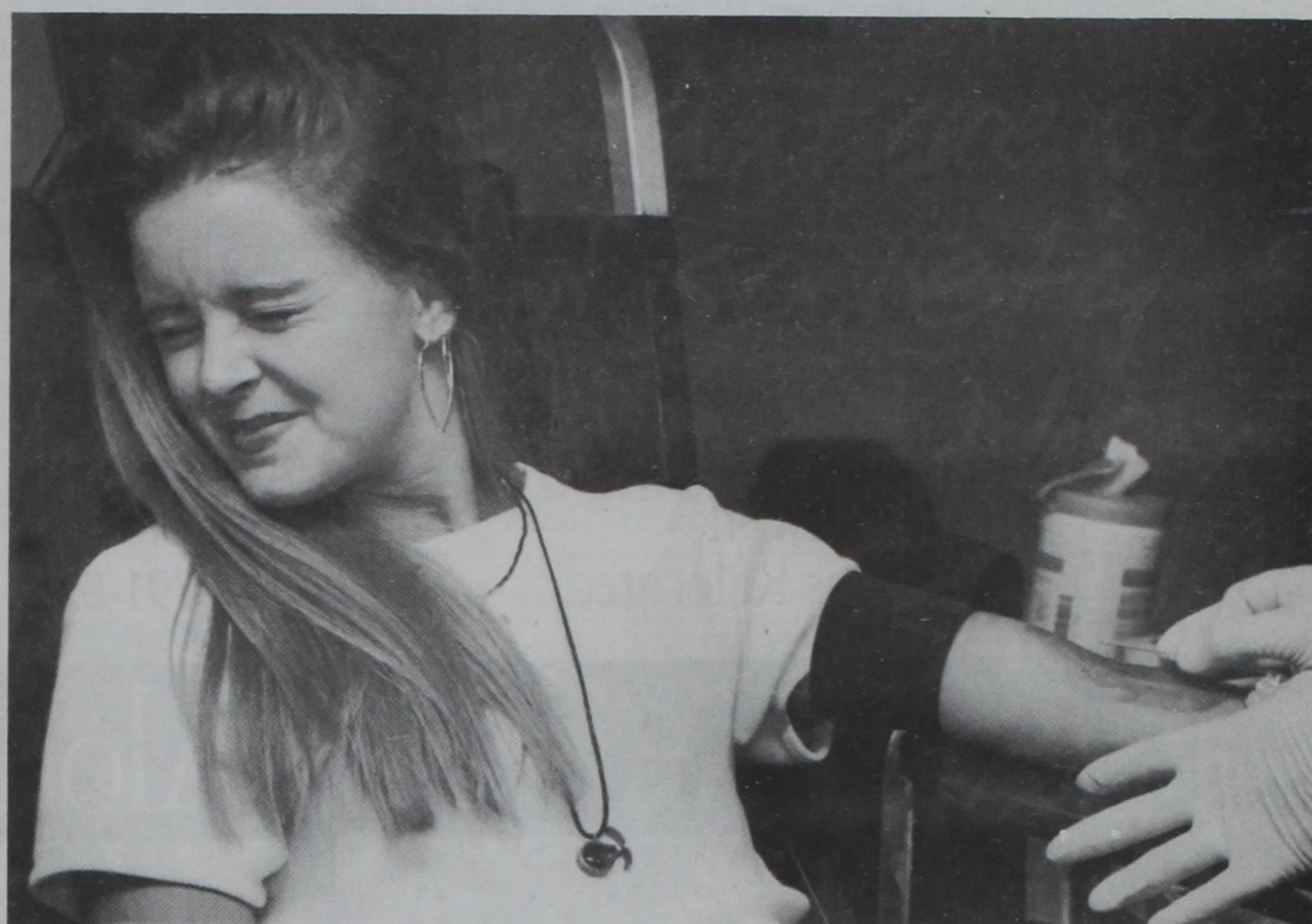
drive after being approached by United Blood Services and has made the drive an annual event.

According to information from United Blood Services, the blood will be tested for hepatitis, syphilis and HIV to protect patients who will receive the blood.

The name and identifying information of individuals who test positive for these diseases will be placed in a deferred donor directory.

According to the information, if a student believes their blood should not be used after they have donated it, they should contact the blood center immediately.

John Heilman, social chairman of Sigma Chi and a junior marketing major from Bedford, said he recommends students donate blood because, "you never can tell when you or someone you care about will need blood."



Ouch!
Sophomore Stacy Temple gets poked in the arm at the Sigma Chi Lodge during the blood drive.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University
Daily
News

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Everything for Your Ultimate Halloween Costumes!

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Store Locations:
28th and Avenue G - Lubbock 8:30a.m. - 5:30p.m. Mon-Sat
1940 - 34th Street - Lubbock 9:00a.m. - 6:00p.m. Mon-Sat
Extended hours till 8:00p.m. Thurs.
1109 Broadway - Lubbock 8:30a.m. - 5:30p.m. Mon-Sat

goodwill

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they are sometimes rebels. are the

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Cable

continued from page 1

signal.
"I am getting no cash from anybody," he said.
Lipps said KLBK-TV did receive some non-cash consideration but, overall, the outcome for KLBK-TV was "terrible."
"I'm not exactly ecstatic. They could have dropped me or not

given me anything," he said.
Lipps also said KLBK-TV had lost "round one," but said every contract had an expiration date and in 1997, the negotiations would be considered once again.
"I think my signal is worth something," Lipps said. "It (negotiations) will continue in three years."
KAMC-TV President and Gen-

eral Manager Greg McAlister said, "I am bound by confidentiality. I can say KAMC maintained 100 percent of cable service.
"KAMC will remain on channel 8 and cable customers' bills will not increase because of me."
McAlister also said Lubbock-area customers will receive more local programming.

Tortilla

continued from page 1

Tech students are having mixed reactions toward tortilla tossing. Student Association External Vice President Zach Brady said throwing tortillas at an opposing team or band is "simply and inexcusably classless."
"I can remember talking about how obnoxious A&M fans are, with their whooping and brain-washed yells and identical yell

leaders and dime-a-dozen traditions," Brady said. "I can also remember not bringing any of these things into a conversation after I had subjected some of my friends from College Station to three hours of MC Raider and flying tortillas."
Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath, a junior from Flower Mound, said the tortillas on the field and the track can be dangerous for the horse.
The horse could slip on the tortillas and hurt itself and the rider,

Gilbreath said.
"I don't consider it (tortilla tossing) to be a problem," she said. "But, I think there are better ways to show your spirit."
Craig Anderson, a graduate student and member of Tech's drum line, said, "I don't think it's really that bad. But, I think it might hurt the school."
"I don't understand why people have to toss stuff," Anderson said. "I don't think it shows proper support for the team," he said.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

HOMECOMING INFORMATION

T-shirts on sale for \$7 in the SOS Office.
For info: Teri Puckett, 763-8783 or the SOS Office 2-3621.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

2nd Annual Health Fair Extravaganza. Oct. 7, 11am-2pm, UC Courtyard. For info: Treice Edmonson, 791-5567.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Meeting, 10/12, Rm 111 MCom, 6 PM, For info: Dawn Simonch, 792-8042.

DELTA OF TEXAS

Meeting, 10/7, Rm 104 MCom, 5:45 PM, For info: Glen Ferguson, 2-4389.

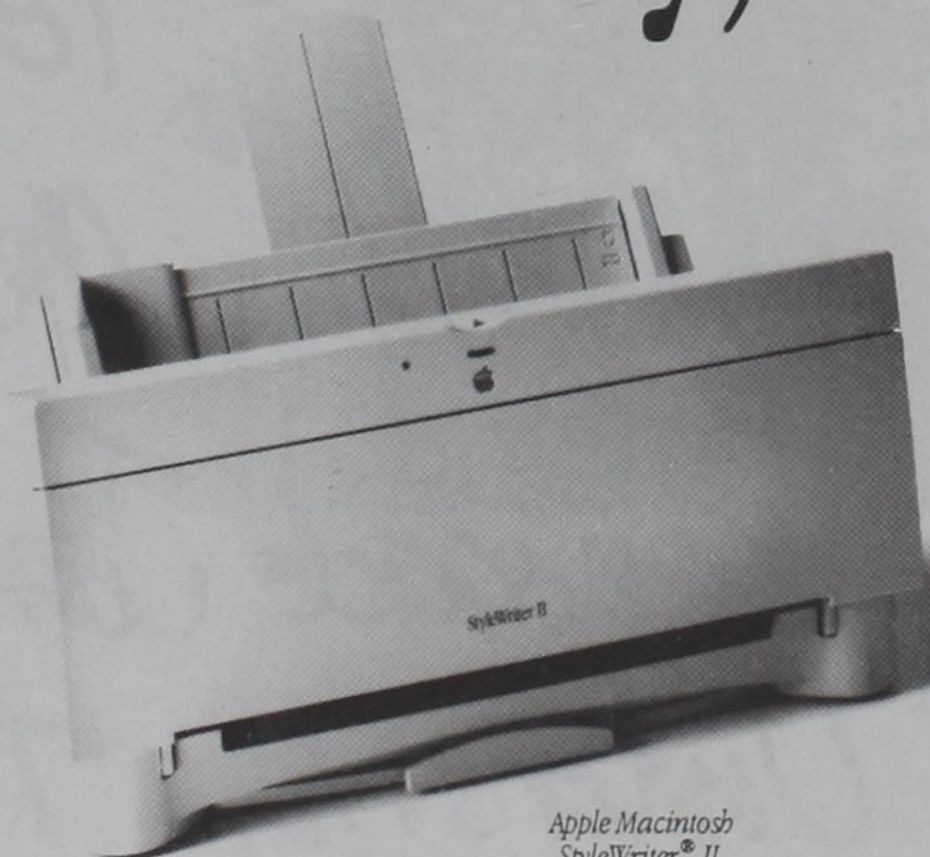
DOUBLE T FENCING

Fencing instruction and bouting. Tues/Thurs, 7-9 PM; Sat, 3-6 PM, Rec Center Mat Rm 116. For info: Daria Grimes, 745-3311.

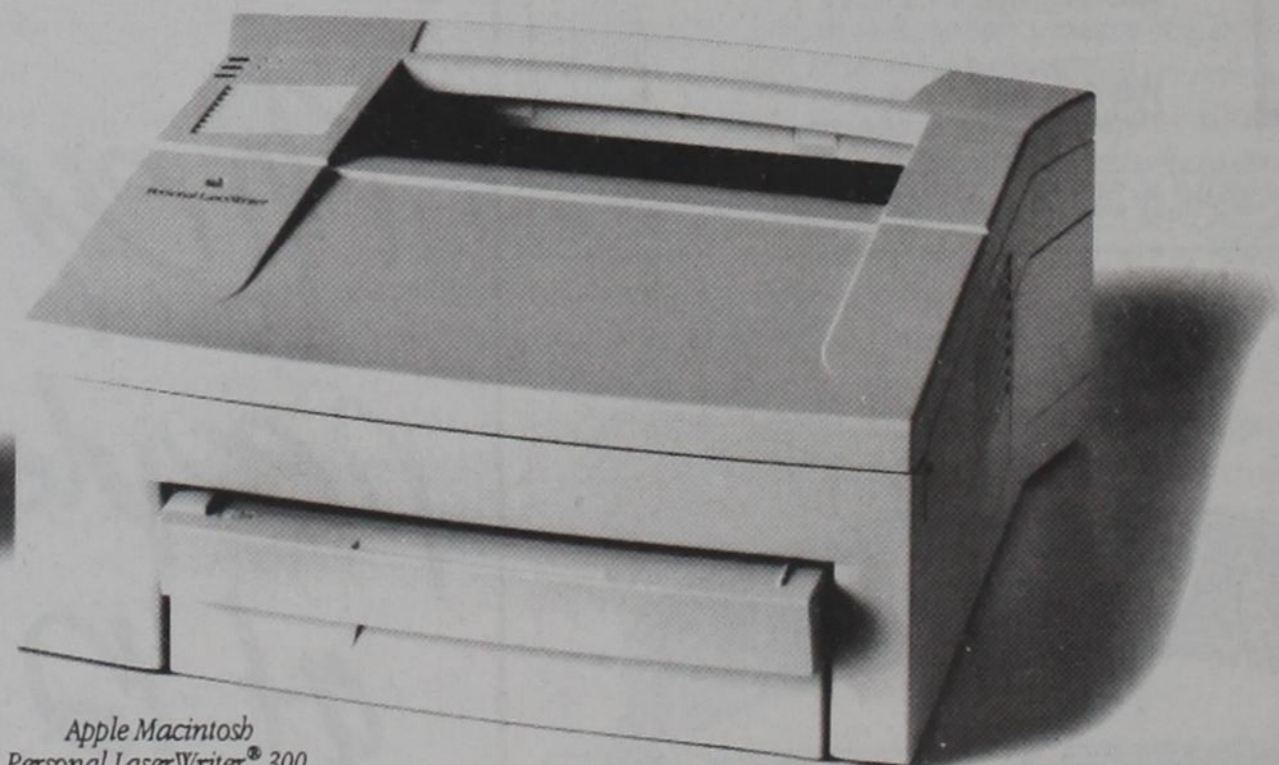
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION (BSU)

Lunch Encounter w/Bobby Robbins. 10/7, 12:30 PM, BSU. For info: Kirk Wisniewski, 799-1453.

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From Sha Na Na to the Hub of the South Plains

NAME: Bruce Clarke

BIRTHDAY: April 23, 1950

WHERE WERE YOU BORN, HOMETOWN: I was born in Munich, Germany. My hometown was McLean, Va.

POSITION AT TECH: associate professor in the English department

FAMILY: My wife Donna and I have been married for 16 years. We don't have any kids.

HOBBIES: (The band) Tonda and the Homewreckers is my major hobby. It evolved out of a previous band called the Strange Attractions. I began to jam with a group of folks

on the weekend and that just eventually turned into the Strange Attractions. Then they broke up and Tonda (Proctor) came along, so we put the band together with her.

I also write as a hobby. In fact, I just finished a novel with a collaborator who is also a Texas Tech professor. It's a satirical novel about New Age weirdness and scientific mayhem.

COLLEGE: Columbia University

DEGREE: I got a bachelor's degree in English from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in English from State University of New York at Buffalo.

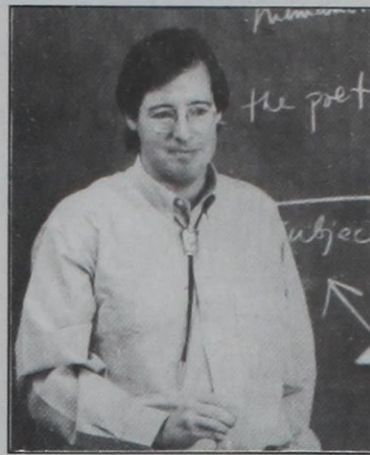
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL DESTINATIONS: I've visited a number of foreign countries —

Austria, Hungary, England, Germany, Spain, Morocco, Norway, Sweden... We toured a lot of them (Clarke was an original member of the band Sha Na Na).

My wife and I also spent a year in Europe after we got married. We took all our money and spent a year on vacation. I would like to go back to Greece, Turkey and, maybe, Egypt.

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: I would really rather not settle anywhere. Lubbock is a nice place to live as long as you travel a lot. New York City is really my ideal. I went to college there, but I wouldn't want to move back there.

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Rome is the best place in the world. It's



got everything — food, antiques, museums and local color.

LAST BOOK READ; FAVORITE AU-

THOR: The last book I read was "Possession" by A.S. Byatt.

I really don't have a supreme favorite (author). There are just too many good ones to focus on one.

My scholarly work is deeply influenced by the work of John Keats and D.H. Lawrence.

LAST MOVIE SEEN, VIDEO RENTED: I just saw Woody Allen's "Manhattan Murder Mystery." My wife and I are Woody Allen fans, even in the midst of his problems. We don't pass judgment on his taste in girlfriends.

It was nice to see Diane Keaton working with Woody Allen again.

FAVORITE BOOK, FAVORITE MOVIE: My favorite movie is Wim

Wender's "Wings of Desire." It's a fabulous movie, everyone should go out and rent it. It's about angels who fly over Berlin and long to stop being angels and become human beings.

My favorite book is "The Golden Ass" by Apuleius.

It's a novel written in the second century about a young man who turns into an ass. He is then restored to human form due to the grace of the goddess Isis.

FANTASY DINNER: I would throw a barbecue for David Byrne and whip up Tandoori chicken.

FAVORITE FOOD: I pursue several cuisines, my favorites being Chinese, Indian and Southwestern.

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Kyle Abernathie

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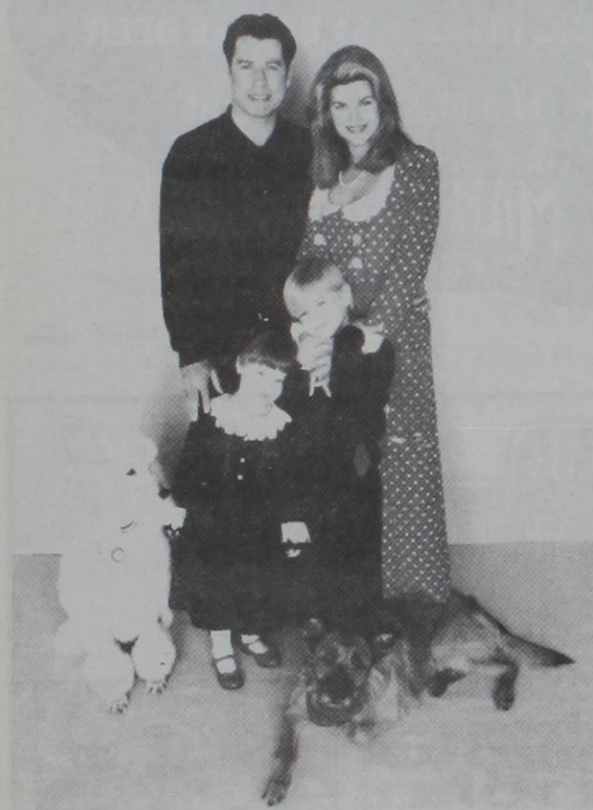
Silver Screen Howdown



"Striking Distance"

Bruce Willis plays Tom Hardy, a homicide detective, who is demoted to river rescue patrol after causing a public controversy. In the tradition of the *Die Hard* escapades, Hardy exceeds his river jurisdiction and pursues a serial killer.

Stars: **Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker**
Director: **Rowdy Harrington**
Release: **Sept. 17**
Rating: **'R'**



"Look Who's Talking Now"

John Travolta and Kirstie Alley run a chaotic household one more time in the latest of the *Look Who's Talking* movies. This time both of the children are old enough to talk and comedic relief is provided by the family dogs, Rocks and Daphne, whose conversations are translated for movie viewers.

Stars: **Travolta, Alley, Olympia Dukakis**
Director: **Tom Ropelewski**
Release: **Nov. 5**
Rating: **Undetermined**

A slow tension builds as two lovers become entrenched in a dangerous game of intrigue. As the mood intensifies, lives become entangled in a web of deceit. This is the plot of the classic thriller and the formula that film producers are hoping will draw movie crowds into theaters this fall. It is this chemistry between romance and psychosis that fuels the story lines of films, such as "Mr. Jones."

Despite the abundance of thrillers, the fall films also try to tackle social issues. Robert De Niro deals with the problems of the street in "A Bronx Tale," his directorial debut. But the plot twists are not the only things that will lure watchers into the popcorn havens of the theaters. The acting heavyweights — Al Pacino, Richard Gere and De Niro have cast their nets and their names in the hopes of capturing the pre-holiday movie revenue.

The settings and characters of this season's big screen releases are as diverse as the actors involved in the projects. From the courtroom to the river, these films will try to tempt their audiences into the world of entertainment and out of the price of movie admission.

*text and layout by
Sandra Pulley
special thanks to Henry
Martinez and Vidal Perez*



"Mr. Jones"

Richard Gere stars as a manic depressive who is misdiagnosed as a schizophrenic and committed to a mental hospital. He falls in love with a psychiatrist who discovers the mistake and helps him cure his mental problems.

Stars: **Gere, Lena Olin, Anne Bancroft**
Director: **Mike Figgis**
Release: **Oct. 8**
Rating: **'R'**

"Malice"

A college dean, his wife and a surgeon with a god-complex are drawn together in a world of suspense in this thriller about the medical community. The movie contrasts appearances with reality.

Stars: **Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman**
Director: **Harold Becker**
Release: **Oct. 1**
Rating: **'R'**



"Rudy"

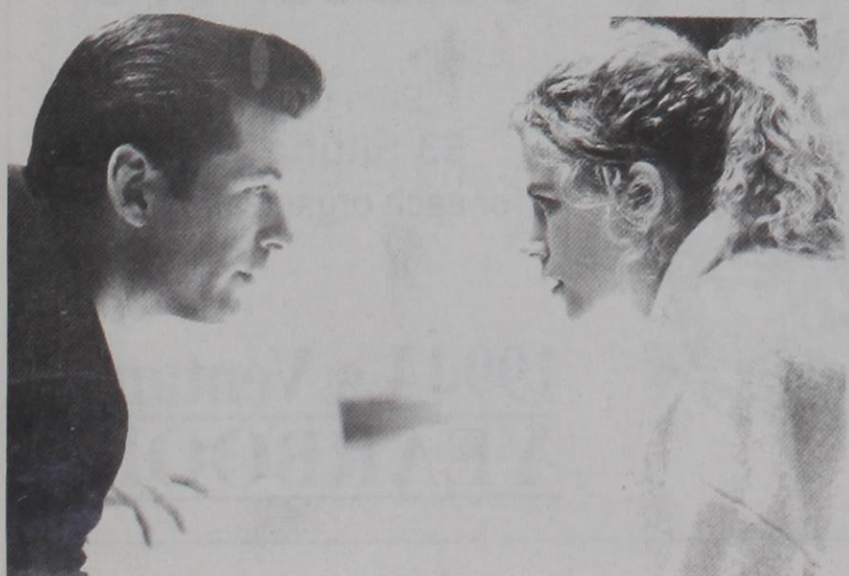
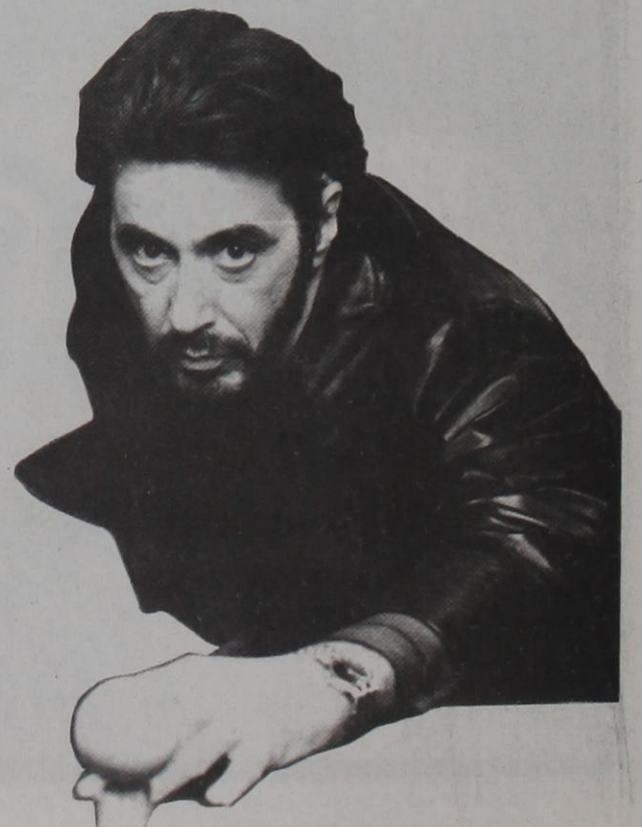
This drama is based on the true story of Davilo "Rudy" Ruttiger who realizes his dream to play football at Notre Dame.

Stars: **Sean Astin, Ned Beatty**
Director: **David Anspaugh**
Release: **Oct. 13**
Rating: **'PG'**

"Carlito's Way"

Carlito Brigante was a leader in organized crime until he was sent to prison for five years. With this freedom Brigante (played by Al Pacino) tries to escape his past. But first the former crime boss must dodge the paths of the drug ring leaders, who are awaiting his return to the business.

Stars: **Pacino, Sean Penn, Penelope Anne Miller**
Director: **Brian DePalma**
Release: **Nov. 12**
Rating: **'R'**



TECH RENDITION OF BROADWAY MUSICAL TO OPEN TONIGHT

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Audiences will catch a glimpse of what artists have to go through to put a production together in the play, "A Chorus Line," at the Texas Tech University Theatre.

The play is scheduled to run at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, with a performance at 2 p.m.

Sunday. It also will run Oct. 14-17. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is the longest running play in history.

"It is about 17 people who are auditioning for eight parts in a musical," said theater arts professor George Sorensen. "The audience will be able to see what goes on backstage at an audition and what the characters have to go

through to get the part."

The Tech company has been rehearsing for a month, three to four hours every night.

"It is interesting that the play was created by the characters, and these people were the original chorus line," said Amy Nichols, a senior theater arts major from Lubbock.

The play required the actors to

go through a demanding schedule. Sorensen had three separate rehearsals for dancing, singing and the play itself.

"This is the hardest show any of us have ever been in, but it has been a growing experience for all of us, too," said Starla Pace, a senior dance major from Lubbock, who plays Cassie in the production.

"The audience is going to be

impressed by the group of people on stage," she said.

The cast members say that they work well together, complementing each other's talents.

"All of the actors chosen to play a part are on different wavelengths and have different talents, yet we come together real well," said Mitch Parrack, a freshman theater major from Lubbock, who plays Paul.

Nichols, who plays Sheila, said the play provides a chance to rip open theater and see what it is like

underneath.

"The audience will have an understanding of the actors that don't make the chorus line, and how hard it is to audition," Nichols said.

Sorensen said the play says much about the people who choose acting as a career.

"The audience will be surprised by the honesty and human spirit the play conveys," he said.

"It teaches love and respect for the theater, and it teaches you to hold on to your dreams."

Lubbock Live

- Bands**
- Thursday**
- Kyle Abernathie — Abuelo's, 6:30 p.m.
 - Deforest & West — Country Live, 9 p.m.
 - Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band — Belly's, 9 p.m.
 - Junior Medlowe & Westside Dukes — Back Room Live
 - Steve O'Neill — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
 - Spinning Ginny — Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
 - Squarehead — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Friday**
- Kyle Abernathie — Abuelo's, 7 p.m.
 - Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
 - Deforest & West — Country
- Brick Chair** — Kitchen Club, 10 p.m.
- Deforest & West** — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- D.G. Flewellyn** — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Ground Zero** — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Jimmy R. Band** — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Open Mike Night** — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Cathouse Blues**, Craven Moorehead Band, Texas Blues Butchers, Sweet Adicts, Rocket Scientists & Jacket Walker — Backroom Live, 8 p.m.
- Texas Belairs** — Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.

- Live**, 9 p.m.
- Fluid Motion** — W.W. Coyote, 10 p.m.
- Ground Zero** — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Heart & Souls** — Abuelo's, 7 p.m.
- Jimmy R. Band** — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Reignance & Touch** — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Larry Taylor** — J&B Coffee Co., 8 p.m.
- Texas Belairs** — Depot Beer Garden, 10:30 p.m.
- To Scaria** — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Sunday**
- Information Society & Division of Beat — Club Berlin, 9 p.m.
 - Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- Johnny Ray's Up & Atom
- Atomic Jazz Quartet** — Jazz, 9 p.m.
- Movie Releases**
- "Demolition Man" — Winchester Twin
 - "The Joy Luck Club" — South Plains Cinemark
 - "Mr. Jones" — Cinemark 12
 - "Mr. Nanny" — Cinemark 12
- Campus Events**
- Thursday**
- "A Chorus Line" — University Theater, 8 p.m.
 - "Sonata Evening," with Susan Schoenfeld — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Friday**
- Margaret Redcay — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Monday**
- John Scott Ford — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Denny Dent to bring 'art attack' show to UC

Combining music, dance and paint is the speciality of artist Denny Dent, who will perform at 8 p.m. today at the University Center Allen Theatre.

On a huge black canvas, Dent will create portraits of Hollywood stars, all in a matter of minutes. Artists he has painted in the past include singers Willie

Nelson, Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Presley.

One of Dent's trademarks is using both hands to create his art, and he often refers to his work as an "art attack."

Tickets for the show, titled "Denny Dent and his Two-Fisted Art Attack," cost \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for others.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers Power Rangers	Gospel Hour Lessons
7:30			Les Brown		Cartoons Tallipin	Missions Women/Touch
8:00	Body Elec.			Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
8:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing			
9:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
9:30	Mr. Rogers	Challenge	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
10:00	Ciao Italia	Concentra'n				
10:30	Business Health	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PiCourt Matlock	Movie
11:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety	
11:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	TBA
12:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Porch	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
12:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurrAffair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy
1:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	News Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Bet Life
1:30	MacNeil Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	Ozzie & Cap. News
2:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You Wings	Baseball Playoff	Missing Persons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza
2:30	Mystery!	Seinfeld Frasier	N.L. East Game 2	Matlock	Living Herman Head	Need to Know Prophecy
3:00	Prize	L.A. Law		Primetime Live	Hunter	Invitation to Life
3:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chery Chase	Jessy Dixon Cap. News
4:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic TBA
4:30		Hwy. Patrol	Am/Journal	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cope

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1st 50 ladies get a surprise
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FRIDAY: Oct. 8
Rock-n-Roll Relief for Project Health
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Followed by Rock-n-Roll Auction

SATURDAY: Oct. 9
MTV & "The Real World"
Host Reignance & TOUCH "LIVE"

MONDAY Oct. 11
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Raiders suffer three-game loss to Cougars

Tech commits 19 service errors as SWC record falls to 1-2

HOUSTON (Special) - Service errors gave the Texas Tech women's volleyball team problems and a three-game Southwest Conference loss to Houston Wednesday night.

The Cougars shut down the Red Raiders 15-6, 15-13 and 17-15.

The Raiders had 19 serving errors in the match.

"We lost because of our serving," coach Mike Jones said after the match. "We had nine serving errors in the second game alone. Six of them came after we were up 12-9."

The loss was Tech's second con-

ference defeat bringing its SWC record to 1-2 and 9-5 overall. Houston is now 1-2 in the SWC with a 4-11 overall mark.

Sophomore middle blocker Jackie Bode had six service errors, but led the team with 15 kills.

Senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg followed with 12 kills.

The Raiders outthit Houston with a .202 hitting percentage to the Cougars .170 percentage.

Tech also had 18 block assists and only one blocking error.

"We blocked well," Jones said. "We didn't play that bad. We were down 12-6 in the third game and

caught up."

Houston was led by Ashley Mulkey who had 13 kills.

Jones said Tech had a hard time controlling the ball.

"We couldn't keep the ball in play," he said. "That is all there is to it. We don't play the whole match."

This was Tech's third consecutive regular season conference loss to the Cougars.

The Raiders defeated Houston in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament last season.

Jones said the team needs to



Bode



Ruegg

keep its poise in order to recover.

"We need to keep our confidence up. We will be all right," Jones said.

Senior outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya saw limited action in the match, playing in two games. She is suffering from lower abdominal pains and a thumb injury.

Jones said her abdomen was still giving her problems and said she will be used sparingly.

Memories of 1991 campaign brought back by 1-4 start

One and four, with seven games to go.

Brings back memories of my first semester at Texas Tech.

It was the fall of 1991 and the football team won its first game but lost its next four.

Sound familiar? I remember then there was a barrage of letters to The UD and the *Avalanche-Journal* calling for the firing of coach Spike Dykes.

After Saturday's loss to A&M, there seems to be a slight rumbling in the Tech and Lubbock community again.

The 1991 team finished hot, winning five of its last six games but still failed to gain a bowl berth. Before last season, the Raiders were picked as high as No. 17 in the nation in some polls. What happened? A pathetic 5-6 record and nothing again. What's the problem here?

This is only my third football season at Tech but the old-timers here have told me Tech has had decent seasons before.

I remember the '91 season when Tech quarterback Jamie Gill was finally put on the bench in favor of Robert Hall. Tech went on to win five of their last six games.

It seemed to be the spark the Raiders needed to come back from a dismal start.

However, this season, the change needed (if there is one) is less evident.

When the offense plays well, the defense allows 50 points. When the defense plays well (like this past weekend) the offense doesn't get into the end zone. I'm not laying blame on the of-

fense or the defense though.

As Dykes and most of the players have already stated, the Raiders have to put a full 60 minutes of football together.

"We got beat by a football team that we just couldn't beat," as Dykes so eloquently put it during his weekly press conference.

Dykes said that the severity of the teams schedule has been a factor, but he thought the Raiders should have beaten Georgia and Baylor, as do I.

Nebraska and A&M were two teams that are too intense for Tech at this point.

This week's opponent, North Carolina State, is coming off of two straight conference losses and is looking to improve its lot in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

Dykes said Tuesday Tech still has a chance at a bowl game, but that the Raiders must not quit. I agree. When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

A question was brought up at the press conference, "Will the fans stop going to the games now that the team is 1-4?" Dykes replied by saying he hopes not but the team will show up to play regardless because they signed on for a full season of play.

Realistically, Tech must win this week to stay in the hunt for a bowl game. It's time for Tech to win or be relegated to Southwest Conference also-ran status. Oh yeah, if you go to the game show a little respect and don't throw those stupid tortillas. It reminds me of a pre-adolescent prank and is definitely a low class thing to do.

James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Club Sports

Aikido
The Tech aikido club practices at 6:45 p.m. on Monday in the Student Recreation Center Mat Room.

Aikido is a Japanese martial art that does not teach offensive techniques, but movements which control the aggressor and protect the practitioner from attacks.

For more information about the club call Debbie Stone at 747-0616.

Cycling
The Tech cycling club meets at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in front of the Rec Center.

The club competes against other colleges in the South Central Conference's road and mountain bike races. The club also offers cyclists the opportunity to develop their skills.

For more information on the cycling club contact Todd Bischoff at 796-0557.

Racquetball
The Tech racquetball club practices from 8-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Rec Center.

The club offers its members opportunities for instructional mini-clinics and competition in Open and Intercollegiate tournaments.

For more information call Jeff Parrett at 796-1770.

Wrestling
The Tech wrestling club practices at 2 p.m. on Monday and Friday in the Rec Center.

The club gives members the opportunity to compete in two to three matches a semester, including the Red Raider Open in November.

For information about joining the club contact Bryan McCormick at 792-9377.

Chess
The Tech chess club meets at 3 p.m. every Sunday in the University Center Courtyard.

The club promotes chess to students, faculty and staff through tournaments and exhibitions.

The chess club also selects a team to compete against other universities.

Instruction is provided by the club.

For information about the chess club call Tom Dixon at 748-8537.

Rugby
The Tech rugby club defeated Texas A&M by a score of 70-5 Saturday at the Club Sports Field south of the Rec Center.

Doug Crisp led the team in tries.

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Former Oiler Smith charged with assault

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Oilers defensive lineman Doug Smith has been charged with aggravated assault after his wife suffered a beating so severe that she was hospitalized and required surgery.

According to police documents, the 310-pound Smith battered his wife, Rebecca, during a Sept. 24 fight. Smith choked the woman, butted her in the face with his head and poked her eyes with his thumb, police said. Rebecca Smith's injuries required surgery and she is still recovering, authorities said. Smith, 33, surrendered to police on Sunday and posted a \$2,000 bond. He was charged Friday.

The problems aren't the first for Smith, who was released by the Oilers last year. He received two years' probation and a \$1,000 fine in February for drunken driving last November.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

- ACROSS
 1 Boars
 5 Remarkable
 9 As easy —
 14 Kind of surgeon
 15 Stumble
 16 Shoreline
 17 — Tyler Moore
 18 Indian princess
 19 Silverheels role
 20 Cribbage counter
 21 Emergency alarm
 23 Border
 25 — of the land
 26 Waterway
 31 Narc's org.
 34 Performer's union
 35 Genus of trumpeting swans
 36 Swings city
 37 Take the show on the road
 38 Blackboard
 39 "The Good Earth" character
 40 Salver
 41 Lily of opera
 42 Ralph of "The Waltons"
 43 Craving
 44 Source of troubles
 46 Hesitatory sounds
 47 Art deco name
 48 Chaos
 54 Eve's start
 57 Lock of hair
 58 Tulip part
 59 Rum cake
 60 Metal tag on a shoelace
 61 Netman Nastase
 62 Brain passage
 63 Hunting call
 64 Zest
 65 Barber's call

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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IRENE	GRIDLOCKS	
CULDESAC	YEN	
ORATES	DOWEL	
OUTFIT	SEA	ALLI
PREFECT	IMPASSE	
AGA	HOB	PAMPAS
HELLO	LESLIE	
OAF	ETERNITY	
GEOGRAPHY	SABRA	
HADJ	RETIMS	BEAN
ASEA	MOVIE	LACK
TERM	SNEER	EMES

- 42 Tepid
 44 Magician's word
 45 Sandwich type
 46 Ford flop
 48 Egyptian deity
 49 Jason's ship
 50 Dickens girl
- 51 Theater award
 52 Void's partner
 53 Pelvic bones
 55 Alpine goat
 56 A Starr
 59 Dumpster

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