

Inside...



The sounds of Great Britain are floating into the Hub City during a music festival hosted by Texas Tech's School of Music. The British invasion continues through Nov. 21.
see story page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Haitian army belittles U.N.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti's military defied an approaching midnight deadline to yield power Monday and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters warned that any American invaders will go home "in bags."

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chry-santhemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras suggested new talks on his departure. The United States said Cedras was only stalling.

An army broadcast urged Haitians not to worry about the U.N.-authorized em-bargo or the U.S. warships steaming offshore to enforce it. The measures are aimed at forcing the return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.



Denny trial ends with guilty verdicts on lesser charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two black men were acquitted today of most of the felony charges in the Reginald Denny beating trial but found guilty of lesser charges.

The jury deadlocked on some counts, including the charge that defendant Damian Williams attempted to murder Denny. Co-defendant Henry Watson was found innocent of that charge.

After polling jurors on whether they thought further deliberations would be worthwhile, Superior Court Judge John Ouder Kirk ordered them to resume after a lunch break.

After 2 1/2 days of deliberations, the jurors had said Saturday they had partial verdicts but were deadlocked on some of the most serious charges against Williams, 20, and Watson, 29. They deliberated for another couple of hours this morning, deciding a few more counts before partial verdicts were announced.



Clinton trying to sell agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a painfully slow start, President Clinton's sales pitch on the North American Free Trade Agreement is beginning to attract a few customers, lured in part by old-fashioned political horse trading.

Deals are in the works aimed at satisfying the worries of lawmakers in Florida and elsewhere in the South who worry about the trade pact's impact on the sugar and citrus industries. The same is true for upper Midwesterners concerned about the effect on wheat farmers.

But the trading may not stop there. The White House appears ready to promise rewards such as highways and bridges to members whose support is seen as crucial, one Democratic lawmaker said.

Classes considered for chopping block

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some Texas Tech students may be relieved about a proposal to eliminate physical education credits from the general education requirements. However, many health, physical education and recreation faculty members have a different perspective.

"We think it definitely is a negative thing for our

Assistant prof wants to keep P.E. requirement

department," health, physical education and recreation assistant professor Robert Weber said. "We see it as negative for Texas Tech, the surrounding area and for our students."

Weber said that, with President Bill Clinton initiating national health care reform, Tech should have physical education requirements.

Weber also said that a Provost Council report statement made to the Faculty Senate and attributed to College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer is "false."

"I'm referring to the report to the Faculty Senate on the Provost Council meeting," Weber said. "In that, there is a paragraph that refers to a change in general education requirements."

Weber said the statement attributed to Dean Winer stated that the action and the anticipated decline in physical education enrollment would not have a negative impact on existing faculty.

"No one (in the HPER department), to our knowledge, was ever consulted," Weber said.

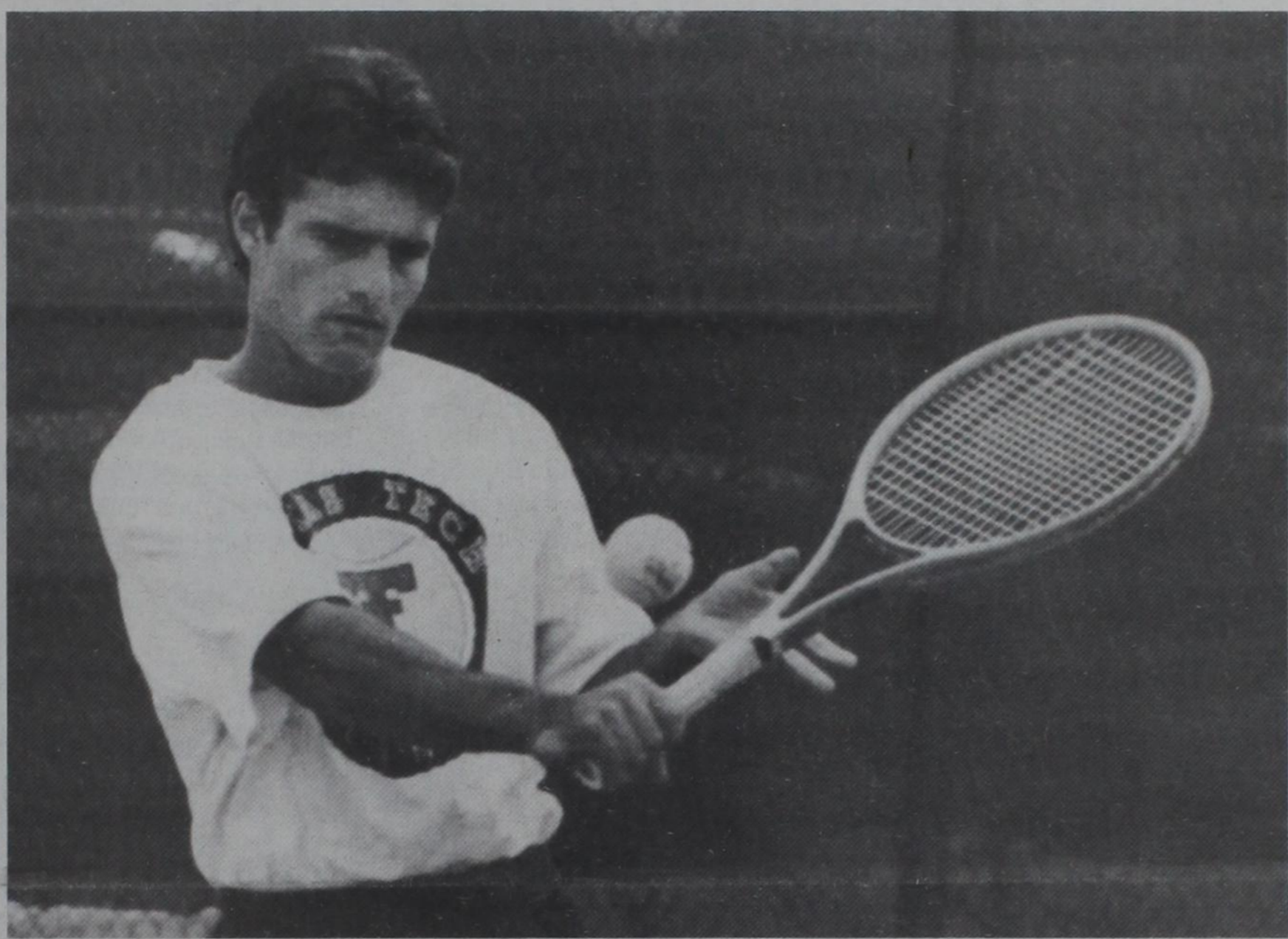
"This will not only have an impact on undergraduates, but an

impact on our graduate program," he said.

"I have no idea where she came up with her information," Weber said. "I hope this is a misquote, and we hope our department can have her support in the issue."

Winer said that, even with decreasing enrollment figures, faculty members will be able to continue to teach.

"There will not be a negative see COURSE page 5



Net return

Juan Gutierrez, a senior tennis player from Tarragona, Spain, returns the ball during practice Monday. The Red Raider tennis team will travel to Fort Worth to compete in the ITCA Rolex Tournament this weekend.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

'NYPD Blue' to make local debut on Fox

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"NYPD Blue," ABC's newest attempt at provocative television, will air at 9 p.m. today on KJTV and will continue to air at 9 p.m. every Tuesday on the local Fox affiliate.

KJTV also will air the show at midnight Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday so that viewers can catch up on episodes.

KAMC, the local ABC affiliate, decided not to air the show during prime time in Lubbock because of the show's language, violence and nudity.

"We told the ABC network that we didn't feel comfortable airing it at 9 p.m., so we offered to show it at 11 p.m.," said Greg McAlister, president and general manager of KAMC. "They were not interested in that."

What: "NYPD Blue"
When: 9 p.m. today on KJTV

"I have concerns about the program because it goes a little further than we have gone in prime time, but we were willing to air it at 11," he said.

Brad Moran, vice president and general manager of KJTV, said he decided to air "NYPD Blue" so that viewers could make up their own minds about the show's content.

"We thought that it was appropriate for people to have a choice to see the show because they never even got the opportunity to view it once," he said.

"I have seen the first four episodes and it is a great show," Moran said.

"I think that the problems that people are having with the show's nudity and language have been overstated."

Moran said he believes that, if the show were compared to a movie, it would have a PG rating.

"I think some people will even be disappointed that it's not as titillating as they would hope," he said.

The show will not interfere with any other programming, Moran said.

"We will start airing "Star Trek: The Next Generation" every weekday at six and nine, except for Tuesdays," he said.

The station has received many positive reactions so far, Moran said.

"And we are very interested in hearing what the viewers think," he said.

Way almost clear to take salt from West Texas water

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A conference committee of U.S. representatives and U.S. senators agreed Thursday to include \$1.4 billion in an energy and water appropriations bill for the desalination of West Texas drinking water.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he expects a final vote in both the House and the Senate shortly.

"My guess would be in the next couple of weeks — probably this week," said Keith Williams, press secretary for Combest.

U.S. senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm believe the measure will pass in the Senate, and Combest and U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius are confident it will pass in the House, said local public information coordinator Jim Green.

"For the past few years, the chairman of the committee that oversees water bills in the House insisted on making his own controversial legislation part of the package," Williams said.

He said this was why the bill has taken so long to win the votes necessary for authorization, which is required before decisions concerning appropriations can be made.

Combest said he expects the \$1.4 billion to be the first installment toward fulfilling the federal government's \$3 million share.

The remaining two-thirds of the \$9 million project will be equally divided between the state and the 11 cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, said Dan Hawkins, director of Lubbock's water utilities.

"Lubbock would pay roughly 37 percent of the 11 cities' share," Hawkins said.

"That's our allocation from the reservoir."

The salinity problem stems from brine that seeps into the Canadian River from an underground salt formation in Texas and New Mexico.

"Once we have stopped salt water from coming in and have had enough inflow to dilute the water supply, the taste should be improved," said John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. He said some communities dilute the salty water with groundwater, but said that Lubbock did not have sufficient groundwater reserves to do this.

"There are other methods available for removal, but it's very expensive," John Williams said.

He said the allocated funds will be used to purchase as many as three production wells and three injection wells.

Food bank gets no tortillas

Bins left filled with fans' trash

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tortilla bins were placed by the entrance gates to Texas Tech's Jones Stadium Saturday to stop tortilla tossing and help the South Plains Food Bank.

However, not a single tortilla was donated. Instead, the bins were filled with trash.

"It wasn't effective," Student Association President Mike Fietz said. "I think the biggest problem was that students used them as trash cans or forgot, or just didn't think about it."

Fietz proposed the donation-bin idea last week to try to encourage Tech fans to do something constructive with the tortillas instead of throwing them.

Fietz said he does not blame

students for not donating tortillas.

"I realize they are out there having a good time," he said. "I just don't want us to do anything that will cause us to hurt ourselves."

"It's (tortilla tossing) not going to stop until the students decide to stop it, or until someone above my head does something about it," he said. "But, I do think something will be done about it and soon."

No official rules have been made to stop people from throwing the "flour Frisbees."

"We are not going to have police standing around in the stands," Fietz said.

He said Southwest Conference officials may get involved in trying to curb tortilla tossing.

"Even the Pac-10 has made it a rule that visitors cannot sit on the same side as the student section because it makes for poor sportsmanship," he said.

No plans have been made to

place the bins outside Jones Stadium for the Family Day football game against Texas Christian University Nov. 6. Fietz said that if mascot "Double T" were to slip on a tortilla and break a leg, the horse would have to be killed immediately and then taken off the field.

"I think that would be a lot more devastating to the students than not being able to throw tortillas," he said.

Fietz also said he is troubled by students calling tortilla tossing a tradition.

"Traditions are formed over time," he said. "It's not something that you can just make up and say, 'Hey, we have a new tradition.' I think our fans are just trying to be more involved in the game, and this is the only way they have found to do it."

But, tortilla tossing can have a negative affect on Tech's image, Fietz said.



Tortilla Mask

Tim Hitchcox, a Tech cheerleader from Abilene, makes a mask out of tortillas thrown onto the field during the Oct. 9 football game.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"Beavis and Butt-head," "NYPD Blue" cool

Beavis and Butt-head are cool. And, although some of the pair's antics are under fire (heh, heh, heh — fire is cool) by parents around the country, there's no arguing that it's cable television — paid for and uncensored.

So, why the hysteria about Beavis and Butt-head? Cable channels can be obtained and blocked by choice and, in the same light, the shows that appear there can be blocked by choice as well.

It's time for parents to start taking responsibility for what their children watch, instead of leaving the rearing of their children to MTV's resident heathens.

For that matter, parents should assume sole responsibility for what their children watch on any TV channel. But, short of leaving the TV for the garbage men to pick up, parents have a difficult time regulating what Jane and Junior see on regular network stations, and perhaps parents are even justified in expecting such stations to have a conscious mind about their public when planning programming.

Cable is a different story — channels can be selected and rejected at will.

Parents have the option to block channels that are included in cable companies' basic lineup or refuse to pay for cable altogether.

Stations and networks have the responsibility to provide for their audiences what they want to see.

MTV audiences want to see Beavis and Butt-head — fire and all. And that's a priority for networks, not baby sitting via the TV screen.

The axing of ABC's "NYPD Blue" from KAMC's programming was the result of vocal Lubbock viewers and advertisers who didn't want the show to air in the city.

KAMC officials were forced to listen to their audience, although no one in Lubbock got the opportunity to see the show in the first place.

But, officials at Lubbock's Fox affiliate heard from a different sect of TV viewers — the ones who wanted to see the show and decide for themselves if it was too risqué. So, "NYPD Blue" was secured by KJTV and will begin airing in the Hub City tonight.

Once again, if parents are concerned about what their children might see on the show, they should turn the TV off (or maybe set a match to it).

Applause to MTV and the local Fox affiliate for listening to their audiences. After all, that is their job — television, not child care.

The University Daily editorial board

Yeltsin giving Russia time, not good leadership



A.M. ROSENTHAL

The day that Boris Yeltsin climbed up on that tank a couple of years ago, the West cheered for joy, and made a great human and political error. It is embarrassing to think about now, it was so intellectually and politically callous, so we don't.

For all their lives, the people imprisoned under Soviet communism never read a free speech newspaper, voted in a free election, made a single free speech, or heard one. They lived in a state whose captives knew that it was dangerous even to think.

Some did talk, and wrote on scraps of paper, and went to unspeakable prisons for it. And try though they did with gun and law, the Communists could not quite beat the thinking out of the heads of all people.

They thought so much that when Mikhail Gorbachev tried to save the system by opening light, the whole structure began to crumble, an ancient tomb falling to dust at the first draft of air.

Climbing that tank, Yeltsin brought to an end the still-mysterious "coup" by the very man Gorbachev had

picked to surround him. Moving fast, he fired first the Soviet Union and then Gorbachev.

At that point, the West began looking at its watch, clicking its tongue and instructing Yeltsin and his aides to get on with it: Establish a democratic system double quick.

The error was to forget that the people were still paying the price for communism, paying every day by having to live in its rubble and amidst its garbage heaps.

The rubble was the "economy" left by the Communists — useless factories, stockpiles of goods nobody wanted, food rotting in fields, local administrations that had never made a decision by themselves, never even conceived of it.

The garbage was armies of bureaucrats, Communist Party hacks and KGB officers burning for a return of the Soviet dictatorship but meanwhile grabbing up government assets for themselves. And there was the unusual box of assorted nuts — right-wing thugs, with and without black shirts. As always, fanatic left and right became neutral allies.

Yeltsin went to the polls and became Russia's first elected president. But we kept

the clock on him, telling him to move ever faster toward a total market economy.

Give me a ten-cent wage to buy a ten-dollar hamburger and I will have some market economy doubts myself. A country's freedom is our business, the exact pace of its move toward complete removal of price control or job guarantees is not.

Some of my friends who spent years in Communist jails will never fully trust a man who climbed the Kremlin ladder. I doubt I will either.

But we do not have to become Yeltsin's sycophants, as some Western specialists of the Soviet Union still are of Gorbachev's. All we have to do is look at him square, and see what his role in Russian history is likely to be, if the Fascists and Communists do not kill him first.

Years will be needed, maybe decades, to shovel away all the rubble and garbage of communism. We forgot, when we cheered Yeltsin on the tank, that Germany and Japan, the Fascist counterparts of the Soviet dictatorship, had decades of transition time to build a new society — plus huge amounts of Western aid.

The transition time allotted to Russia by history is the

blink of an eye. We seem astounded that it is not quite enough.

But without years to spend, Yeltsin is trying at least to clear some ground to build a democratic structure. He wants elections for a democratic parliament to replace the present parliament. It was elected under a Communist-era constitution patched by later amendments.

That constitution is suddenly dear to a clutch of Westerners, particularly those Westerners who have never forgiven Yeltsin for replacing Gorbachev.

Funny, but I feel not a throb of political sorrow for the dissolved parliament, probably because it had so many Fascists, Stalinists and Holy Russia crusaders. Those types do dilute my Jeffersonian instincts. We all have our little quirks.

Yeltsin is not the world's greatest administrator. From a new and free parliament and administration can come his more efficient replacement one day. But if he keeps the democratic faith, Yeltsin will ever after have a title all his own — the man who gave Russia time.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.



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LETTERS

Clarification

editor's note: The letter "Grad School Info" submitted Oct. 18 by Chemistry Graduate Student Association members David Harwell, Gary Tarver and Virginia K. De Marquis should have included information regarding semester requirements for graduate students in the chemistry department. Omitted from the letter was: "Current requirements are that we take a total of 34 credit hours per year — 13 hours during the fall and spring semesters and 4 hours each summer semester."

SPORTS IMPORTANT?

To the editor:
 I am writing in response to the letters written by J.M. Moore and the Lady Raider basketball team concerning the relative importance of Texas Tech athletics. It ap-

pears that each has a misplaced view of this area.

The Lady Raiders have put the athletic department on par with the other colleges of the university. In their view, the mission of all of these components is to "represent the university." Pardon me, but the colleges of the university have as their collective priority a mission to educate students.

While it may be true, as their letter states, that "national recognition" accrues to exemplary research, their *raison d'être* is not the pursuit of such recognition. Rather, it is excellence in academics. Any ancillary benefits are serendipitous.

The athletic program, on the other hand, serves as a conduit in which to funnel "school spirit" as well as a reasonable adjunct to the main mission of the university — education of its students. However, the tone of the Lady Raider letter suggests that

academics are an adjunct to the athletic program. Reality suggests just the opposite.

Mr. Moore attempts to make the case that not only TTU but the entire Lubbock area is dependent on TTU athletics for its existence.

If one accepts Mr. Moore's arguments, TTU would cease to exist without the "well over \$1.1 million in tuition, fees, administrative overhead, etc." received from the athletic department, and that the Lubbock area would revert to a cotton field and oil patch without the "millions of dollars [that] go to local businesses" when TTU plays a home football game.

Once again, reality suggests an alternative view. Lubbock's economy, while appreciative of the contribution of the entire university, could exist just fine if TTU decided to cease its athletic program.

The economy of the area is

diversified, lessening the dependence on any one sector for its existence.

Certainly, TTU's academic mission would not be curtailed if intercollegiate athletics were performed on a non-scholarship, club team basis.

Consider Notre Dame's athletic program, which does not grant athletic scholarships. One could argue with the fact that Notre Dame's athletic program is superior to TTU's and, despite the "loss" of financial support from athletic scholarships, the school's academic program is considered excellent.

To conclude, while a strong athletic program is an excellent adjunct to the main mission of the university, it is just that and nothing more.

Dale Powers, graduate student

Long-time benefactors honored for endowment

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Though some students spend large amounts of time in the Texas Tech Financial Aid Office, they may be unaware of the contributors who make various scholarships possible.

Two such contributors, Malouf and Iris Abraham, were honored Friday during a reception in the University Center for their \$150,000 scholarship endowment to Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"We are really lucky that we live in an area of the state that has been blessed by Malouf and Iris," Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said. "They have made an enormous difference at Texas Tech."

Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Sam Curl said the endowment will go toward scholarships for students from the Panhandle who meet the academic requirements of the scholarship.

"It's a marvelous gift which will become a part of the total scholarship endowment, which now amounts to a total of \$4,000,000," Curl said.

Abraham said he is pleased to contribute.

"We think these scholarships

are really good things to do," he said. "There ought to be students getting them."

Abraham said more scholarships will be provided in the West Texas area.

"Of these last scholarships (given), 95 percent would be clear away from our part of the country," he said. "Any we do from here on out will be for people here (in West Texas)."

Curl said, "This commitment on the part of the Abrahams is indicative of their love for West Texas. It is simply one more contribution they have made in a long line of contributions to the betterment of West Texas and the people who live here."

Curl said the Abrahams have provided support to many worthwhile causes in the West Texas area.

"They are particularly fine supporters of Texas Tech University," he said. "They are the kind of people who are willing to share with others the good things that have come their way."

"They are two very generous individuals," Curl said. "We appreciate them very much."

The Abrahams also have donated funds to West Texas A&M University and Panhandle State University.

National Mammography Day set for today

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is hosting its first brown bag luncheon today to kick off the hospital's second annual Women's Series.

Today is National Mammography Day and the series will begin with a seminar titled "This May Save Your Life: Breast Cancer Awareness and Mammography."

The seminar is presented by Juanema Christensen, coordinator of St. Mary Mobile Mammography Services.

Carole Cates, mammography coordinator at St. Mary Imag-

ing Center, will discuss self-breast examination and various types of mammography screening.

On Nov. 9, the series will feature a "Beginning Your Wellness Journey Today" presentation hosted by Emily Merill.

Merill is the assistant professor at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing.

"Unstressing Stress" will be the topic of the Nov. 16 program. Jean Smith, an instructor at the School of Nursing, will identify causes and methods of handling stress.

The series will conclude Nov. 30 with a program titled, "Miscarriage: What Doesn't Go Right?"

Dr. Edward Broome, an obste-

trician and gynecologist, will present information about methods to prevent miscarriages and about ways to cope with the problem.

"This is an excellent opportunity for women to become more knowledgeable about some of the more common female health issues of today," said Kathryn Abbey, St. Mary Children's Center program coordinator.

"I encourage all women to attend at least one, if not all, of the programs," she said.

She said she believes women of all ages need to obtain information about the topics that will be addressed at the series.

"If we start teaching girls about

health issues at a younger age, so much the better," Abbey said.

The programs are free and open to the public.

Reservations can be made by contacting Abbey at 796-6667, and should be made in advance because of limited seating.

The programs will be conducted in Tech's University Center Senate Room from noon to 1 p.m.

Food will be provided for \$5 for those who do not bring their lunch.

Individuals need to call and reserve a lunch a day in advance.

Right Now it's time for a breakdown.

Right Now a senior is thinking, "all I need is a C."

Right Now someone is wondering why everyone is going to a rodeo at midnight.

Right Now a freshman is scared of the college experience while a senior is afraid to leave it.

Right Now sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll are being replaced by peace, love and hope.

Right Now Will Roger is getting saddle sores.

Right Now it's time to come in off the ledge.

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Right Now someone is partying until their grades drop.

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Right Now is a good time to buy a yearbook, you can prove to your kids that you had hair.

To purchase a page in the 1994 *La Ventana* please go to room 103 Journalism and fill out a contract, if you have any questions please contact us at 742-3383.

Schwarzkopf named Osage chief

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — Chief Schwarzkopf? Why not? That's what Osage Nation leaders asked during the Persian Gulf War, when Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said on TV that he had been made an honorary Osage chief.

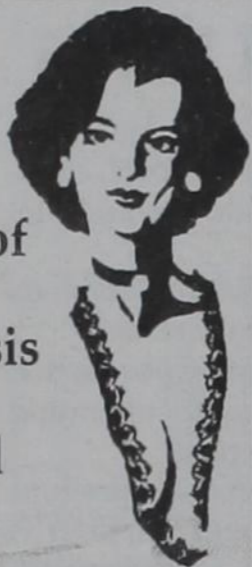
It was news to the Osage, but they liked the idea and made it official in 1991. It wasn't until Monday that they formally named Schwarzkopf Eagle Chief. At day-break, Schwarzkopf, draped in an Indian blanket, held out his palms as Ed Red Eagle Sr., head of the Osage Eagle Clan, blessed him with a ceremonial eagle feather.

University Daily News

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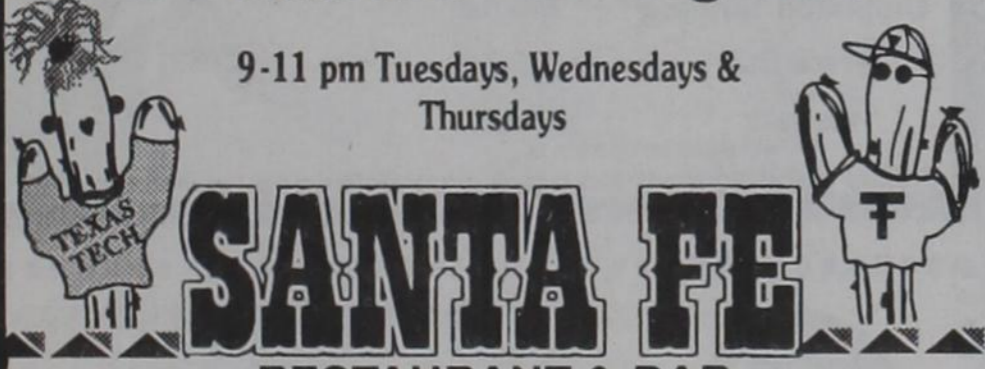
Monogamy is the western custom of one wife and hardly any mistresses.

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German citizens taste Hub City life

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Traveling to see the legendary Llano Estacado region, participating in authentic West Texas activities and receiving honorary citizenship from Mayor David Langston are part of a schedule designed for two German citizens visiting the Lubbock area.

Konrad Urbanek, a native of Hamburg, Germany, and his son Felix are the first visitors participating in a cultural exchange program between the city of Badesburg, Germany, and Lubbock. The two were chosen at the annual Llano Estacado Festival in Badesburg. The festival is held annually to honor German author Karl May.

"Konrad Urbanek and his son were chosen to come to Lubbock at a festival held each year in Badesburg, Germany, and sponsored by the Cowboys and Indians Club," said Jim Green, public information coordinator for the mayor's office. "A prize drawing was held for the 200,000th visitor to win a trip to this region. Konrad Urbanek was that visitor and was able to come to Lubbock."

The 75-year-old festival lasts three months each year in Badesburg and hosts 300,000 people. The festival is based on a Western theme.

"Karl May is a very popular German author who used the Llano Estacado region for his Western books," said Julie McClure, administrative assistant for Langston. "The festival has turned many of May's books into performance plays that are done during the course of the festival. There is also a series of incredibly famous movies based on May's books."

Urbanek and his son will receive honorary Lubbock citizenship in a ceremony today at city council chambers.

"They are the first visitors in our cultural exchange program, and it is customary to honor those in a cultural exchange program like this one with an honorary citizenship," Green said.

The Urbaneks have participated in other activities, including the Texas Tech football game Saturday, a tour of the Ranching Heritage Center and a trip to Midland. They will also visit Prairie Dog Town, attend a horse auction, visit Buffalo Springs and try miniature golf.

Tech's School of Music to host festival with focus on British influence

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An assortment of music will provide a taste of Great Britain on the South Plains this month.

Texas Tech's School of Music will host "Britain: A Celebration of the High Plains" through Nov. 21, with a wide selection of concerts focusing on English-originated music.

Past festivals have focused on works including Russian composers and Mozart.

This year, Great Britain has been selected.

"The selection of British themes creates an interesting musical palette," said Robert Walzel, artistic coordinator of the festival. "England has a wealth of music that equals or surpasses that of many other countries."

Walzel said the concert series will display instrumental and vocal works by historic and contemporary British composers such as Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Benjamin Britten, Edward Elgar and John Rutter.

"The Texas Tech 18th Annual Scholarship Concerts: Music of the British Royal Family" will be performed Friday and Saturday. The concerts will feature the University Choir, the University Singers, the Lubbock Chorale and the University Symphony Orchestra, all conducted by Kenneth Davis and

Eric Fried.

"It is music that was written for the royal family with different coordinations of high glamour music — loud, exciting, fanfare music," Walzel said.

The event will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall, with tickets costing \$5 for Tech students and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and at the door.

On Oct. 25, the Thouvenel String Quartet from Midland/Odessa will perform, with guest artist Steven Glaser on piano.

"It is a program featuring the music of Edward Elgar, with a piano quintet and a string quartet," Walzel said.

The quartet has received critical acclaim for its performances in

ENGLAND HAS A WEALTH OF MUSIC THAT EQUALS OR SURPASSES THAT OF MANY OTHER COUNTRIES.

Robert Walzel

music centers such as the Vienna Konzerthaus and Concertgebouw in Amsterdam.

They will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for all others.

Oct. 28 is the "Candlelight Chamber Music II: Quadriga."

Quadriga, a piano quartet from Tech, will perform a mixture of music by composers William Walton and Frank Bridge.

The Quadriga performance will be at 8:15 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall, with tickets costing \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public.

A free concert series, "The First United Methodist Church Vesper Concert Series," will be performed Oct. 31.

The series will feature "Requiem," a composition by John Rutter, as well as the First United Methodist Church Chancel Choir with Gordon McMillan conducting.

The performance will be at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. Call 742-2270 for free tickets.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

TUESDAY		OCTOBER 19					
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers	Gospel Hour	Lessons
7:30					Power Ranger		
8:00	Body Elec.		Les Brown		Cartoons	Bible/Life	Animals
8:30		Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
9:30							
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
10:30							
11:00	Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PICourt Matlock	Movie	
11:30							
12:00	Painting	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
12:30							
1:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	TBA	
1:30							
2:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Barry	Tiny Toons	Gadget Yogi!	
2:30							
3:00	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curtis/Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bat	Hedgehog Real McCoy's	
3:30							
4:00	Carmen	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmerTimes Bat Life	
4:30							
5:00	MacNeil	News In/Ed/ition	News W/Fortune	Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
5:30							
6:00	NOVA	Saved/Bal Getting By	World Series	Full House Phenom	Roc Bakersfield	Bonanza	
6:30							
7:00	Frontline	NBC Movie 'Message	Game No. 3	Roseanne	America's Most	Methodist Hour	
7:30							
8:00	Stuff of Dreams	Part 2		Crossed	New Star Trek	In Touch	
8:30							
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Music Cap. News	
9:30							
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmus Prophecy	
10:30							
11:00	Hwy. Patrol	Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	Cops	
11:30							
12:00							

READY TO FILL THE LATE NIGHT GAP.

THE CHEVY CHASE SHOW
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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 the 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.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
Advisement in progress for Spring 1994. Blue forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed, and returned by 10/25. The University Directory of Classes will be available in West Hall 10/22. Counselors will be unavailable 10/26 through 11/4 while preparing registration cards.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
"Overcome your fear of public speaking" Wed., 7 pm, BA 256. For info: Jody Beaulieu, 795-7459.

SCHOOL OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Advance Registration -- Spring 1994. Advance Reg packets may be picked up in MCOM 203 beginning Oct 18. Student's request for a spring 1994 schedule should be completed and returned to MCOM 203 no later than Fri, Oct 29. Advisement will be available during office hours Oct. 18-20. Nov 1-4 is a period of no advisement. For info: Loanne Burney, 2-3398.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting, 10/19, HH75, 8 PM. For info: Jeff O'Bryan, 2-5811.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
"Frats at Bat" 10/23, Intramural softball fields.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Campus-Wide Personal Development Series, Speaker-- Betty Wright, 10/21, Human Sciences 169, 6 PM. For info: Theresa Tuttle, 2-6967.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
"Skee Week" AKA Awareness Week, 10/18 -- 10/22. Zeta Tau chapter of AKA Sorority will be hosting "Skee Week" to increase the knowledge and awareness among Texas Tech students, faculty, and Lubbock citizens about African-American health issues, economic and business crises and educational accomplishments. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

New Trekkers book full of different tidbits



LARA M. CAMPBELL

After Gene Roddenberry brought "Star Trek" to television more than 25 years ago, he probably had no idea how many people would become avid fans of the series.

Today "Star Trek: The Next Generation," the first spin-off of "Star Trek," has become the most-watched syndicated series of all time.

Without a doubt, Star Trek fans are the most fanatical out there. From Star Trek books to trading cards, Trekkers know more about this imaginary spaceship and its crew than Roddenberry probably ever thought possible.

This November, Phil Farrand will bring to "Next Generation" fans "The Nitpicker's guide for Next Generation Trekkers."

The book reveals all the mistakes and inconsistencies in each episode of the popular show.

What is amazing is that Farrand has taken the time to watch each episode of "The Next

Generation," often frame by frame. In the book, he points out all the bloopers, continuity errors, equipment oddities and plot discrepancies.

In the introduction, Farrand reminds readers he is a huge fan of the series.

He would also like to remind people that the book was written in the spirit of fun and with a lot of love for the series.

In the book, all kinds of unique questions are asked, like "Hey if the transporter is broken, why not just use the shuttlecraft?"

The book also includes trivia questions, fun facts, great lines, quizzes, brief plot synopses and other features.

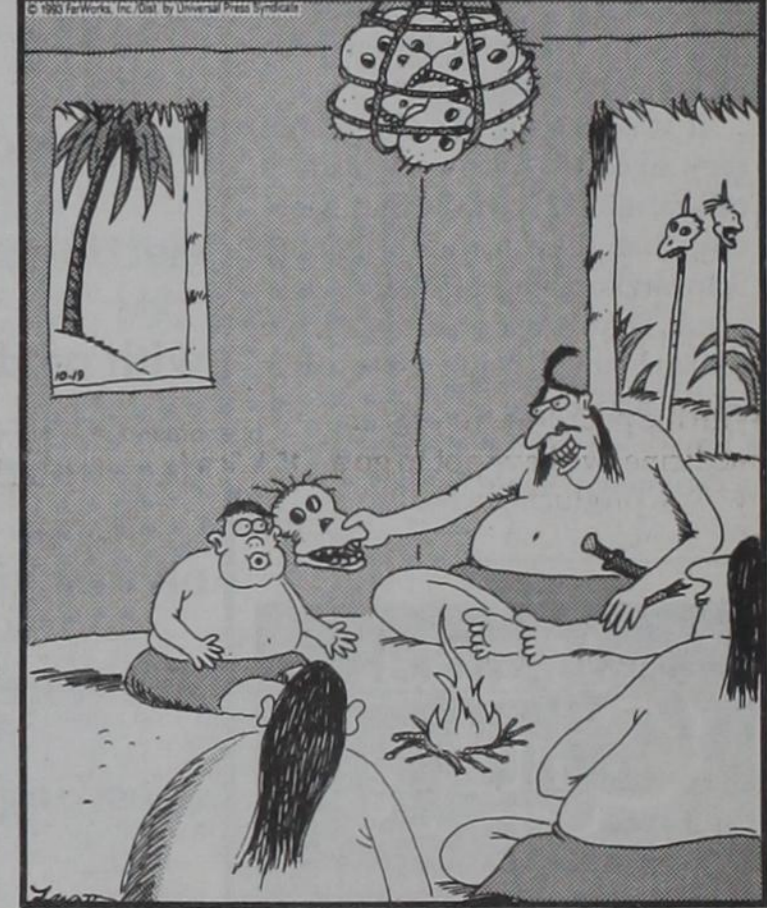
Farrand also tabulates how many times Captain Picard has been kidnapped (10), the number of times the ship is blown up (4) and the number of times Data is electrocuted (3).

If you are a true fan of "The Next Generation," this book will not only entertain you, but you will find yourself asking the same questions Farrand asks.

So, why does Troi have to wear a skin-tight bunny suit?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numanga could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.

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KAPLAN RULES

Q & A WITH JAY PARCHMAN

Police Chief considers students his 'kids'

NAME: Jay Parchman
 BIRTHDAY: Nov. 7, 1954
 HOMETOWN: Lamesa



POSITION AT TECH: Chief of Police and Director of Police Services for Tech's University Police Department

FAMILY: I am married. The only kids I have are the ones out here at Tech.

HOBBIES: Sporting clays, hunting and fishing. I am obsessed with shotgun sports.

COLLEGE: Texas Tech, Oklahoma University and Midland College.

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: I would like to travel to British Columbia and England.

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: Lubbock, it's home.

WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF AND WHY? I would dedicate more of my time to my wife and family.

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: The mountains of Colorado because it puts things into perspective.

LAST BOOK YOU READ; FAVORITE AUTHOR: The last book I read was "Game Shooting" by Churchill. I don't have a favorite author.

LAST MOVIE SEEN, VIDEO RENTED: "Sleepless in Seattle."

FAVORITE BOOK, FAVORITE MOVIE: My favorite movie is "Dances With Wolves."

FANTASY DINNER: My wife and I would cook fillet mignon.

MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE AT TECH: My most memorable experience at Tech personally is being honored as a Top Techsan. My most memorable experience at Tech in business is having had the opportunities presented to me, given my lack of formal education.

Course

Multicultural course may be added to general requirements

continued from page 1

effect in the sense of removing those faculty members," she said. Winer said the proposal would have a negative effect on enrollment and said that she had consulted with the HPER chairman and with HPER assistant professor Elizabeth Hall. "This will not be positive for the department," Winer said. "This will be, in fact, very painful for the department."

HPER associate professor Danny Mason said, "I definitely think it (the proposal) would be a detriment to the students at Texas Tech.

"With the push toward preventive medicine, we have got to go a long way in producing a healthier society," he said.

Mason said he did not know whether Winer's statement in the Provost Council's report was a misquote or was taken out of context.

"All I can do is know what was read," he said. "I have not talked to her. The proposal will definitely have ramifications, though."

Academic Programs Committee Chairman and philosophy assistant professor Howard Curzer said, "The Academic Programs Committee made some serious proposals to the Faculty Senate last year."

Curzer also said the technology requirement was proposed to be cut, in addition to the oral communication requirement, and replacing them with a multicultural course.

"We already have too many requirements," he said. "I'm in favor of eliminating all of them."

Curzer said there is a widely held view that students should not be asked what courses should and should not be required.

"They don't have the broad perspectives of the options," he said of students.

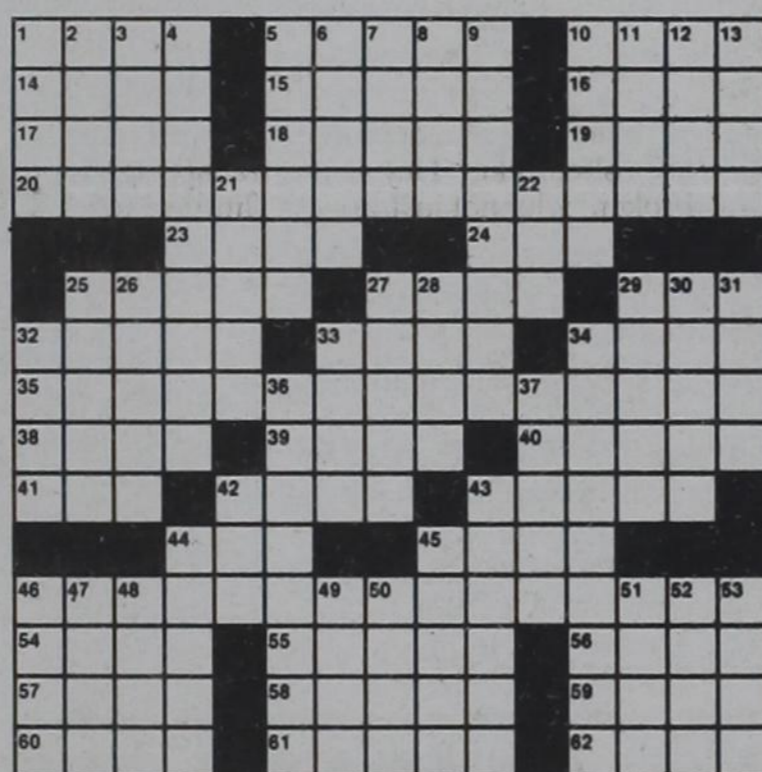
Curzer also said students are generally not in the best position to decide what to study.

Student Senate President Jay House said, "We get a good dose of that (multiculturalism) in some

classes. "I cannot speak for the Senate, but I would hate to see the class take the view of indoctrination in the form of political correctness," he said. "I am concerned about the ramifications of political correctness and everything that comes with that."

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth V. Holden

- ACROSS
- 1 Loaded
- 5 Grinder
- 10 Molt
- 14 Canyon phenomenon
- 15 Infirm
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 17 Shine brightly
- 18 Like antlers
- 19 Chair or street
- 20 Menu choice
- 23 Invent (a word)
- 24 Pixy
- 25 They make litmus paper red
- 27 Baby buggy
- 29 1200
- 32 Shovel
- 33 Lacking interest
- 34 — de sole
- 35 Menu choice
- 38 Have sympathy
- 39 Strobile
- 40 Seconds
- 41 Female: suff.
- 42 Recompense
- 43 Hiss
- 44 Mat
- 45 Prayer finale
- 46 Menu choice
- 54 Artist Bonheur
- 55 Reagan's attorney general
- 56 Press
- 57 Adam's son
- 58 Between: pref.
- 59 — avis
- 60 Semester
- 61 Social division
- 62 Swill



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/19/93

- DOWN
- 1 Singer McEntire
- 2 Cake topper
- 3 Hobnob
- 4 Like Norman Bates
- 5 Pop singer Johnny
- 6 Gibson garnish
- 7 Nexus
- 8 Nautical term
- 9 Lucille Ball, et al.
- 10 Bundle
- 11 Listen to
- 12 Formerly, once
- 13 Calendar divisions
- 21 Cryptographer
- 22 Tree
- 25 Projections of churches
- 26 Cloaks
- 27 Trim
- 28 Ascend
- 29 Civil War general
- 30 Sympathetic one
- 31 Imprecation, informally
- 32 Vault
- 33 Excited
- 34 Dressing gowns
- 36 Erudite
- 37 More wan
- 42 "Able — I ere..."
- 43 Current unit
- 44 King David work
- 45 Something of value
- 46 Spoiled kid
- 47 Kimono
- 48 Addict
- 49 Ms Horne
- 50 Becomes solid suddenly
- 51 Caspian feeder
- 52 Matador's foe
- 53 Break

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Cross country team takes second meet

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the second consecutive week, the Texas Tech women's cross country team came away with a victory.

The women harriers defeated Texas Christian 22-34 in a dual meet Saturday in Mae Simmons Park.

The men tied the Horned Frogs in the team totals with a score of 28-28.

The women were led by Mandy Malouf, Luisa Tam and Tandra Brillhart, who took the top three places, to help clinch a Tech victory.

Coach Kirk Elias said Brillhart's third-place finish was the key to Tech's win.

For the rest of the women, Gunilla Andersson finished seventh, Vicki Laursen was ninth, Julie Harrell 10th and Tian Younger was 12th overall. Jill Williams was out Saturday with a heel injury that has plagued her all season.

"It's a wait and see situation right now," Elias said. "We're planning on running her in the conference meet if we can."

Andersson is also a question mark for the Southwest Conference meet at this point due to anemia. The men and the women will travel to Norbuck Park in Dallas on Oct. 30 for the SWC Championships.

"We're familiar with that course, so we ought to do well



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Running hard

Texas Tech cross country runner Ralph Ayaad competes with a South Plains College runner during a recent meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Ayaad took third in this weekend's dual meet with TCU. Both cross country teams are idle this week as they prepare for the SWC meet Oct. 30.

there," Elias said. "Initially, our goal was to shoot for fourth in the SWC, now it's fifth because of injuries."

The team finished sixth last year, and eighth two years ago.

"This team is much improved over the past couple of years, and

I think we'll keep improving since all our runners are returning except for one," Elias said.

For the men, Bill Bush took third and Ralph Ayaad took fourth to pace the men in a tie with the Horned Frogs.

Joe Perez finished sixth, while

Ben Friedman took seventh, Don Koontz eighth and Alfred Hinojos ran in 10th.

Gabe Ruiz was still recovering from an illness Saturday, but is expected to be back in the lineup for the SWC meet next weekend. Both teams are idle this week.

Could black jerseys be key to Tech's win over Rice?



TARA HEARLIHY

I don't know what happened this past weekend, but it obviously worked.

Whatever got the team motivated, I hope it happens again.

The team played like a college football team, not a bunch of athletes making high school mistakes.

There were no flagrant fouls. No one was called for late hits or an early celebration.

The team had only four penalties for 25 yards.

Tech also played with an air of poise on the field. They seemed more in control of themselves and the game.

The mistakes were there, but no one is perfect.

Tech had only one fumble, but recovered it.

There was one interception in the third quarter which led Rice to the Tech one-yard line, but the

defense covered up the mistake and caused the Owls to fumble and lose the scoring opportunity.



I am not sure if the turnaround was caused by negative press, a change in the locker room or wearing the black jerseys for the first time this season.

The jerseys may not be a big deal, but Tech does have a better record when they wear black. Just remember in 1989 the team wore black for home games and went to a bowl game.

All I know is the people that showed up for the game, which wasn't many, saw the way the Red Raiders can play, with an explosive offense and a tough, gritty defense.

I think, though, that from here on out I am going to forget going for my forecasting percentage and pick against Tech.

And, maybe if the black jerseys are worn all season, Tech still might make it to the Alamo Bowl.

Tara Hearlihy is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

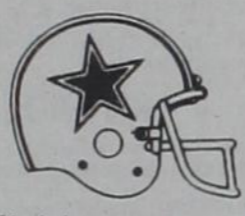
Cowboys get week off before NFC East stretch

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys get two weeks off but don't need it. Their 26-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers shows they are back on the Super Bowl track.

"We've won four in a row, but we're still one behind the New York Giants and they are playing extremely well," Dallas coach

Jimmy Johnson said Monday.

"We have a very important stretch coming up against three division teams — Philadelphia, New York, and Phoenix," he said. "After we play those three games, we'll see how we stand. We have one of the better



teams in the NFC but we're not on top yet."

Johnson added, "We're playing better right now after six games than we did a year ago, even if we're one game down on our record."

Johnson wasn't overjoyed to get a bye week after the Cowboys have won four in a row.

Johnson will give the Cowboys the weekend off after they spend the week preparing for the Eagles.

"We have to keep working because we're getting better every week," said Johnson, whose club started with two losses with running back Emmitt Smith missing from the lineup in a contract dispute.

Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin blistered the 49ers Sunday in what

Irvin called "pitch 'n catch."

Irvin caught 12 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown in his best day as a Cowboy.

"Some guys at the point of the catch shrink up. Their strike zone gets a little smaller," said Aikman. "Michael's gets bigger at the point of the catch. He's just phenomenal."

The Cowboys beat the 49ers 30-20 in their NFC title game, but the rematch was a rerun as Dallas dominated in the second half again.

The Cowboys increased their record to 4-2, a game behind the New York Giants in the tough NFC East.

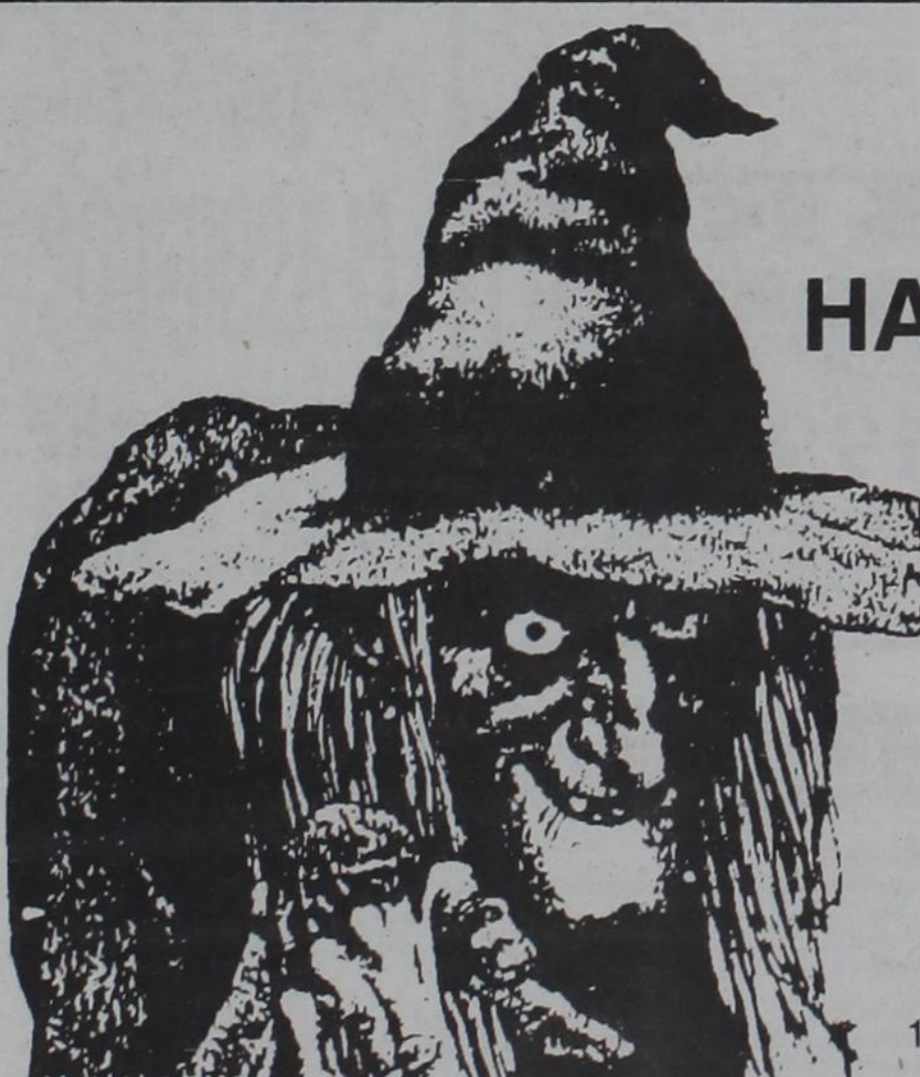
Irvin said: "I think we're the best team in the NFL. We beat the 49ers in January and we beat them in October. That makes us the best."

Ticket package on sale for TCU game

Texas Tech is offering a special "Family Pack" ticket package for Texas Tech's Family Day football game with Texas Christian on Nov. 6.

The reserved-seat Family Pack tickets are \$9 for each family member. A family includes one parent and one child under 18, but is not limited to that. All families will be seated in Section 10 on the west side of Jones Stadium.

Family Pack tickets are available at the Texas Tech Ticket Office through Nov. 5. Contact 742-3341 for more information.



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Photos taken ON CAMPUS at the following locations: Wall-Gates on Oct. 18, Gordon on Oct. 19, Human Sciences-EI Centro on Oct. 20, and Stangel-Murdough on Oct. 21-22. \$3 sitting fee, \$2 for each organization photo.

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