



"Amadeus," an 18th-century-based play, is making its way onto the stage at Texas Tech beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday.
see story page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Thursday, November 4, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 48



WORLD

Kollek loses Jerusalem race

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mayor Teddy Kollek, who for 28 years kept a delicate balance between Arab and Jew, religious and secular in this volatile city, was defeated Tuesday in an election bound to resonate through the Israel-PLO peace process.

Exit polls broadcast by Israel television predicted Ehud Olmert, a 48-year-old lawyer from the right-wing Likud party, would win with 55 percent, while 83-year-old Kollek would get 41 percent. With one-third of the ballots counted, Olmert led with 54 percent, to Kollek's 41 percent.

The future status of Jerusalem, which both Palestinians and Israelis claim as their capital, is the most sensitive issue in the decades-old Arab-Israeli conflict. The victory of Olmert, who vowed to block any concessions, could hurt efforts to reach agreement on the city's future.



NATION

Urine test detects sexual disease

CHICAGO (AP) — New tests for chlamydia have become so simple, inexpensive and accurate that all sexually active young men could be routinely tested for the disease, researchers say.

A urine test at the doctor's office can detect 75 percent or more of all infections of the sexually transmitted disease, which strikes 4 million Americans annually.

Follow-up laboratory tests can detect all false positive results and eliminate unnecessary treatment.

"We suggest that routine performance of a (simple urine test) in asymptomatic, sexually active, adolescent males and young men be considered during all routine examinations," Drs. Mark D. Aronson and Russell S. Phillips wrote in an editorial in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



STATE

Richards supports pilot project

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday criticized school voucher proposals, but indicated she favored a measure that calls for a pilot project in Texas.

Speaking to the Texas Association of Taxpayers, Richards said state payments to allow children to attend private schools are often inaccurately touted as a panacea to solving education problems.

"The voucher system is a way that a lot of people try to use as an escape hatch to say that we can have better education if we just try this new system," she said.

But she told TAT members that she is interested in a pilot project voucher program that was proposed during the last legislative session by a state representative.

And she said that proposal, or one like it, probably will be approved during the next legislative session.

Roommate dilemma may change

Student Association members work with city leaders to change housing ordinance

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students are working to change Lubbock's housing ordinance that makes it illegal for more than two unrelated people to live in a single-family dwelling.

Members of the Student Senate's University Life Committee met with city officials and neighborhood association members Oct. 27, Student Senate

President Jay House said.

"This committee has met with some city officials on zoning and codes enforcement...just to talk about a way we could come to a compromise with this," he said.

House and Chris Roden, chairman of the University Life Committee, said they have had personal experiences with the housing ordinance.

"I was kicked out of a house because of that," House said.

Roden said he and his roommates had signed a one-year lease, but said they were forced to move because the owner decided to sell the house because of the housing ordinance.

"That (the housing ordinance)

is really not fair to the 19,000 Tech students that live off campus," House said. "Tech is a vital industry to Lubbock."

House said he believes the ordinance was written in the mid-1970s as a result of neighborhood association members' complaints about parties and about parking problems created by Tech students.

"By and large, neighborhood associations generally like the ordinance...because it gives them a tool to use against problem residents," Ross Crabtree said.

However, he said neighborhood association members now are making a point of saying, "we want Tech students

to move back into our neighborhoods."

House said, "They kicked Tech students out, and crack dealers and prostitution moved in."

Neighborhood association members, especially those from North and South Overton, are working to eradicate problems with crime, substance abuse and prostitution, Crabtree said.

He said the housing ordinance is not related to the crime problem, and he said neighborhood association members are trying to get more Tech students involved in cleaning up the neighborhoods.

He said a meeting Wednesday between students and neighborhood association

members went well, and said neighborhood association members agree that "there needs to be some flexibility" because it often is not cheap for one or two Tech students to pay rent in houses in the neighborhoods.

"A lot of people with the city administration don't like it (the housing ordinance), and think it is restrictive," House said.

Crabtree said city officials are not taking a stand on the issue, but said they are trying to facilitate dialogue and get public input.

University Life Committee members will meet Tuesday to put together a proposal to present to the neighborhood associations and to the city, House said.



ABCs

Jocelyn Bingham, a sophomore broadcast major from Lubbock, shifts periodicals in the library to make room for new titles.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fires plague Lubbock

Prevention key to safety in winter months

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Business for fire fighters in Lubbock is heating up and fire prevention awareness could save the money and lives of Texas Tech students.

Two apartment fires occurred Monday, one at 1905 Fifth St. and another at 2402 Eighth St., and a grass fire occurred Tuesday at the Lubbock Lake Site.

Lt. Mike Barlow, an investigator with the Lubbock Fire Marshal's office, said three fires in one week is not unusual, especially during the months between October and February.

The Lubbock Fire Department routinely averages between 65 and 100 fire responses during these months, he said.

The number of reported structure fires for fiscal year 1992-93 was 439, increasing by 73 from fiscal year 1991-92. The total number of fires increased by 344 for fiscal year 1992-93.

"Basically, we have seen an increase in the number of fires," Barlow said. Knowing how to prevent fires can help reduce fires, he said.

"A fire situation can be a traumatic situation," Barlow said. "You not only have the property loss, but you have an interruption to your normal routine."

Many fires occur because people leave combustibles too close to heat sources, he said.

Members of the National Fire Protection Association advise keeping portable heaters at least 36 inches from combustibles, Barlow said.

"We see portable heaters involved in a number of fires," he said.

Students who live in apartments or houses are more likely to experience fires resulting from combustibles being too close to heat sources, Barlow said.

Unattended cooking equipment also causes many fires in homes, he said.

"We need to be careful in our homes," Barlow said. "One of the key issues in fire safety is early notification. Property protection is important."

Early notification of a fire gives occupants a chance to escape, and the loss of property tends to be limited, he said.

"Smoke detectors have an excellent track record of providing early notification of a fire," Barlow said.

Smoke detectors should be tested monthly and the detector's battery should be replaced yearly, he said.

Tech Fire Marshal Richard Kopytkiewicz said the majority of campus fires are set.

There also is a problem with students falsely setting off fire alarms on campus, he said. Students should always pay attention to fire alarms when they sound off and immediately evacuate the building, Kopytkiewicz said.

Two 'M's, one 'R'

Shot records will be required at Tech for enrollment during spring semester

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Besides SAT, TASP and GPA requirements, students may have to comply with yet another regulation before enrolling at Texas Tech.

Because of problems on the Tech campus with rubella, or German measles, students will have to show proof of having had two mumps, measles and rubella vaccinations before the 1994 spring semester.

Students must prove they have had two MMR shots or they will have to get the second shot.

Judith Henry, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the requirement will not affect pre-enrollment, but said students who do not have their MMR shots will be considered the same as individuals who do not pay their tuition on time.

"They ultimately won't be allowed to enroll," she said. "We will begin to track it and, if they haven't had their two shots, they will not be able to continue with enrollment."

To assist in the process, Student Health officials will begin a vaccination program Nov. 5 through Nov. 19 in Tech's University Center.

Staff members will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. to distribute information about German measles and to give MMR shots.

Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health, said she believes the clinic will help educate students about the rubella virus. Students wanting to receive the vaccination should go to the UC, she said.

Pregnant students, or students who believe they might be pregnant, should contact Student Health officials for additional information.

Students younger than 18 need to go to Thompson Hall for the shot since parental consent is required and necessary staff members will not be available in the UC.

Students born before Jan. 1, 1957, will be exempt from the shot because it is assumed they already have been exposed and have had the virus, Tyler said.

A limited number of students also may be exempt from the vaccination because of an allergy to any component of the vaccination.

Members of known religious groups forbidding certain immunizations may also be exempt, in some circumstances.

Tyler said she advises students who have not had their second MMR shot to get it by Nov. 19.

Packwood: Ready to fight subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a drubbing in the Senate and a call for his resignation, Sen. Bob Packwood said Wednesday he would serve out his fifth term and fight a subpoena for his diaries in court.

Packwood also declared he was "absolutely not" guilty of misconduct in attempts by two lobbyists and two businessmen to hire his wife.

The Oregon Republican said "that's correct" when asked whether he would serve out his

fifth term despite a call from the Senate's senior Democrat for his resignation.

"I would hope just the keeping of a diary is not conduct unbecoming a senator. I would hope raising the Constitution as a defense is not conduct unbecoming a senator," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Sen. Robert Byrd said in a Tuesday night speech Packwood had lost sight of what it means to be a Senator.



New world

Beth Holen from El Paso and Mark Welbourn from England receive instructions from Paul Van den Heuvel during a diversity program sponsored by the Office of International Affairs Wednesday.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Do-it-yourself parenting better than TV version



ANNA QUINDLEN

Austin was 5 and Jessica was 2, and by the time Austin had finished with the lighter he took from atop their mothers dresser, Jessica was trapped inside a burning house.

And Beavis and Butt-head were in big, big trouble.

Since the morning early this month when Austin Messner set the fire that killed his little sister, his actions apparently inspired by cartoon characters, several things have happened.

The fire chief in the Ohio town where Austin lives has gone on a tear against Beavis and Butt-head, the two moronic MTV animated adolescents who say "Cool-heh-heh-heh" when anything bursts into flames.

MTV has agreed to air the show later at night, with fire references expunged.

And Jessica's death has become a powerful anecdotal exhibit in a renewed effort to make entertainment industry leaders clean up their act—or, as Attorney General Janet Reno threatened during a Senate hearing, have government do it for them.

Senators wondered how that would work, whether it would

amount to government censorship.

Experts wondered about the link between television violence and real-life violence. Manufacturers wondered how many people would spring for television with the V-chip, which could be used to screen out violent programs.

No one much wondered why a 5-year-old child was watching MTV.

Kids and violent TV, violent TV and violence, violence and kids.

The only people missing from this discussion are the parents.

Where are we? Gone.

Abdicated.

If the industry has given up on standards in what it produces, many of us have done the same in what we permit.

It's as though we all said, well, there's a lot of poison in those cleansers under the sink so government better regulate it before the baby drinks some.

It's as though we talked about smoking and left the tobacco industry and Feds to fight it out, ignoring the fact that individuals can give up cigarettes.

We read that children between the ages of 2 and 12 watch an average of 25 hours of TV a week. We read that by the time she reaches 18 the average American kid will have seen thousands of televised killings.

And we act as if those numbers are inevitable when in fact we create them.

Parental control is not the only part of this issue, or even the most important part.

But it's the only part being ignored in the discussion of TV violence and kids.

I don't propose that parents act alone. It is clear that TV producers are going to have to police themselves or government officials are going to start doing it for them. They can't be let off the hook.

But neither can I.

I know my kids, not Jack Valenti or Janet Reno. Ages 10, 8 and almost 5, they are too young to watch MTV, if for no other reason than I don't have the time to counteract all the piggy messages about women they'll get from music videos.

They are too young to watch the "Terminator" or the "Rambo" movies. They need more time for reading, drawing, fighting with one another and torturing me.

George Gerbner of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, who has studied the issue of television violence for years, said at a conference earlier this year, "The notion of parental control is an upper-middle-class conceit."

That makes individual action

on television sound impossible, futile, even silly.

But the truth is that neither alternative — government control, industry control — can completely take the place of parental control.

Neither Big Daddy will make all the choices we should make for our individual kids, if we are willing to do the hard work of making choices for them.

I know that's difficult. I know from experience that it's tempting to use television as a baby sitter. I know supervision is harder with latchkey kids and adolescents.

But a 5-year-old who has the run of the programming? Come on.

Making the distinction between what they want to do and what is good for them — that's a parent's job description.

And it extends to the remote control.

I'm all for wiping out the growth market in remarkably realistic fake blood. But sanity can begin at home. Congress will hold hearings; entertainment types will cry censorship.

In the meantime, there's the do-it-yourself approach.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

Veggie pet debate questions Alpo, sanity



SANDRA PULLEY

Americans get dumber by the minute.

Not only are math and science scores plummeting faster than students can spit out the doors of higher education, but an alarming trend may run the Alpo dog food company out of business.

People are turning their dogs into vegetarians.

Yes, those cute little mutts that sit at the dinner table begging for pork chop scraps are moving into a more politically-correct era.

Alpo may suffer financial losses once Fidos across the nation become accustomed to a diet of beans, rice and soybean burgers.

Scores of readers may be deserting this editorial as a piece of fiction, but when I woke up this morning to the sounds of Katie and Bryant on NBC's "Today Show," I saw a woman professing the joys of cooking low-fat meals for her "companion animal," which I am sure has some pretentious name like Fu-Fu or Precious.

After the stupidity of this non-meat eating dog began to fade, a learned professor at some northern veterinary school took the piece further into the absurd by seriously debating this concept of vegetarian pets.

If Hub City pet owners are thinking about taking the plunge into veggie pet food, this vet said it is possible, but tricky, to keep an adult dog healthy without meat. Their more finicky counterparts — cats — must have some type of dead animal or animal by-product in their system to remain feisty.

This vegetarian pet debate raises a few major points about the crazy state of pet owners today. Who are these strange people who make their pets into little people?

They take time to become registered dieticians to properly cover the nutritional needs of their little four-legged friend. They knit sweaters, buy gourmet dog and kitty food and throw themselves further into pet insanity.

With people starving in the streets (the world's food problems did not stop after "We are the World"), these pet lovers need to redirect their efforts to help people, not animals.

But perhaps the most dangerous part of this trend is the disbandment of dog food companies as Fidos demand more quality staples.

What are we going to do with all the D-quality meat that is so classified because it is from diseased or otherwise unhealthy Beevos?

Although Spam is a likely candidate, Alpo may not be able to transfer its operations without a public uprising (unless pet owners once again show more concern for their precious little muffins than their neighbors).

Sandra Pulley is the managing editor of The University Daily.



Violence czar could be answer to Hollywood nightmares



RUSSELL BAKER

Janet Reno was vague in her congressional testimony last week about how the government might go about censoring violence in movies and television. I think they will need a czar.

Writing law to cover every conceivable form of violence to be banned is obviously impossible. Screenwriters' imaginations will always be 10 miles ahead of the plodding congressman.

Until young men began copying a nutty movie stunt by lying down in traffic to prove their manhood, who would have thought to fatten a kinder-gentler-entertainment law by forbidding movies to show scenes of people supine on the highway?

Having missed the movie containing this scene, I had not realized that this was yet another way to exult in my masculinity until I read it in the paper.

The newspaper was weak on details about how to do it, but the TV news ran a little of the movie scene that evening, probably so others who had missed the movie could see how to do it in case they wanted to try.

Watching 18-wheelers thunder overhead did not appeal to me, even though it was obviously a much faster way to show manhood than my present technique, which requires wasting six hours every Sunday glued to televised football.

After deciding to stick with the football, I realized that any sane censorship of violence would have had to crack down on the TV news show that ran the nasty highway scene.

Clamping down on the crowd in La-La Land may be good sport, at least for lawmakers who don't get their fair share of campaign money from Hollywood, but cracking down on TV news is dynamite.

The news industry is as tetchy about the First Amendment as the gun lobby is about the Second. Both resist the mildest appeal for moderated zeal on ground that the slightest concession will open the door to barbarians eager to deprive the honest huntsman of his rifle and the upright citizen of information published without fear or favor.

As you can tell, I have been thinking deeply about all this. Why? First, because I believe the only way to deal with violence in entertainment is to pass a law creating an all-powerful czar to do

the censoring. Second, because I would like to be that czar.

At one time the czar was a sort of ex officio American institution. When confronted by a terrible mess or a terrible problem that was too much for standard institutions to handle, the country called in a czar.

In World War II we had czars in charge of getting war production geared up. Long before, organized baseball made Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis the czar of baseball to save it from odium after gamblers fixed the World Series. Czars have long been out of style, and look at the mess the country is in.

A czar could help the entertainment world shake its violence addiction by showing this market-driven industry that there are other ways to rake in the billions. I refer specifically to sex, which, except in disreputable pornographic films, has never been represented as graphically, intimately and clinically as violence on either the movie or TV screen.

It is a mystery why an industry willing to devote its skills to revolting depictions of the human body being destroyed by explosions, automobiles, bayonets, car crushers, salami slicers, carnivorous fish, grotesque beasts, tank treads, axes, impaling spikes, vats

of boiling acids — well, the mystery is why so much ingenuity should be lavished on the human body being made to feel wretched, and so little on the human body being made to feel good.

Surely young people who make up so much of the audience for violence would turn out for sex, too, if it were presented with the same loving detail now given violence.

All we ever see of sex at present is an embarrassed-little-boy banality involving a brief instant of female frontal nudity and the usual boring glimpse of bare male buttocks.

With films producing material that celebrates life rather than death, a violence czar would not have to risk outraging the press by forbidding TV news people to replay scenes of movie violence. There wouldn't be any.

Bluenoses and prigs, I suppose, would soon start complaining that sex in movies and television TV sex was rotting the country's moral fabric. That's not the violence czar's problem, is it?

If Congress really believes it, let it create a sex czar.

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

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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
 Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
 Publication Number 766480
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
 The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
 Subscriptions: \$48 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

Leaders discuss ways to improve university services

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from campus offices and from the Lubbock community challenged Texas Tech student leaders Wednesday to find solutions to student concerns that range from financial aid to off-campus housing.

Student organization presidents met with Tech and Lubbock administrators Wednesday at the 2nd annual Presidents Forum sponsored by the Student Association.

"The forum is an opportunity for student leaders at Tech to discuss some pertinent issues that we face as student leaders," SA President Mike Fietz said.

Gene Medley, Admissions and Records director, said changes in

the registration process are being considered for next year.

"This time next year, I suspect that we will be registering by telephone," he said. "We are working on a number of things that will improve the time involved in students getting what they need."

Gail Wolfe, Traffic and Parking manager, asked the leaders for suggestions about how to improve campus parking problems.

"We do recognize the problem of the remoteness of the parking areas on campus — whether it's the distance of the commuter lot to the classrooms, or the distance

from employee parking to the workplace or the distance that a visitor has to travel across campus before getting to his final destination," she said.

"Unfortunately, when you are trying to park 20,000 students, 3,500 employees and anywhere from 500 visitors a day in such a small area, I think we all recognize that it is impossible," Wolfe said.

Tommie Beckwith, Financial Aids for Students assistant director, said most financial aid problems stem from governmental regulations.

"But, we are working on making the application process much easier for the students," she said.

Beckwith said students soon will only have to fill out a renewal loan application, rather than stu-

dents re-applying each year.

"Instead of filling out an original application and answering 113 questions, you'll only have to answer 30," she said.

Ross Crabtree, a former SA president and a neighborhood coordinator, said Lubbock and Tech community members need to work together to change a city code that states no more than two non-related people can reside in a single-family residence.

"Technically, it is illegal for more than two students to buy or rent a house in most residential areas in the city," he said. "Some neighborhoods like to enforce this code as a way to get rid of problem renters."

"But, places like South Overton want Tech students to move back

into their neighborhoods," Crabtree said. "They feel that it would improve the neighborhood and, really, that's what those neighborhoods were created for originally — to house off-campus students."

Ceci Lou, University Center Programs activities adviser, discussed environmental issues.

"Tech does not completely comply with federal law passed Sept. 1, which states that all government entities must provide aluminum recycling bins for cans," she said. "We need ideas on how Tech can comply with that law."

Patrick Day, Multicultural Services Center director, challenged the student leaders to think about how multiculturalism affects their organizations.

Nobel prize winner to speak at TTUHS

Edwin Krebs, a 1992 Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine, will present a lecture titled the "Transmission of Growth Factor Signals via Protein Phosphorylation Cascades," at noon today at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, room 5B148.

"He will be speaking on the subject he received his Nobel Prize for — his work on the role of phosphorylation in cellular function," said Cheryl Willis, administrator of the department of pharmacology. "Phosphorylation is the joining of a phosphate with an organic compound."

Willis said the lecture is open to all Tech students.

"Virtually anyone can come," she said. "However, it is primarily for the School of Medicine's faculty and students."

His lecture is sponsored by the department of pharmacology, the department of cell biology and anatomy and the Office of Continuing Education. In addition to being the professor emeritus in pharmacology and biochemistry at the University of Washington, Krebs is senior investigator emeritus at the university's Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Student organization members recognize faculty for service to Tech

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Five Texas Tech faculty members will be honored this week by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa members for achievements at Tech, in their professional lives and in the community.

Student organization members had the opportunity to nominate faculty members for the award and five of the faculty members nominated will be honored during a reception Friday, said Chad Sargent, a senior biology major from Duncanville and the faculty recognition chairman.

"The selection was based on

achievement, publications, student recommendations, community service and organizational activities," he said.

The faculty members also will be recognized before Saturday's football game against Texas Christian University, Sargent said.

Aimee Brints, a senior Spanish major from Lubbock and the public relations chairwoman for Mortar Board, said the recognition week provides Tech students with the opportunity to show faculty members their appreciation.

"This acts as a chance for students to voice their appreciation for the work faculty members provide for the school, community

and, in some cases, the world," she said.

Penelope Granucci, assistant professor of education, nutrition and restaurant and hotel management, is one of the faculty members being recognized.

She has taught at Tech for four years and is the faculty sponsor of Eta Sigma Delta chapter, the International Hospitality Honor Society. Granucci also is chartering a new student organization of the National Club Management Association of America.

Meredith McClain, associate professor of classical and modern languages and literatures also will be honored.

She has worked with the arts and entertainment committee for Llano Estacado, with the exchange cowboy symposium and with the Slaton County sausage festival.

Joshua Mora, associate dean of students, will be honored for his work as assistant chairman of Tech's Human Relations Task Force and as chairman of the Cultural Awareness Committee. He speaks to high school students to promote higher education and gives presentations about diversity.

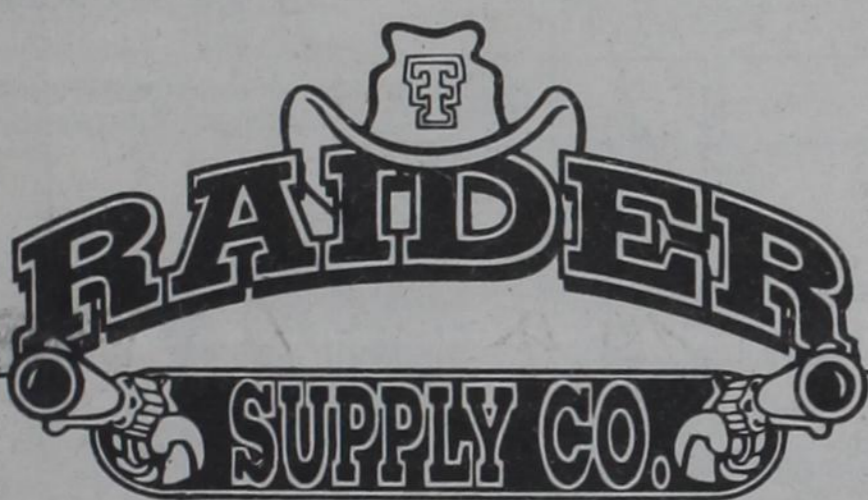
Recipient William Patterson, a professor in the department of classical and modern languages and literatures, will be honored for his

30 years of service to the university.

He has been active with the Tenure Advising Committee, the Honors and Awards Council and the Fulbright/Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee.

Robert Ricketts, assistant professor in business administration and accounting also will be recognized.

He is the faculty sponsor for the Tech Accounting Society and is a recipient of the Price Waterhouse Fellowship in Taxation.



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Bands

Thursday

- Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band — Belly's, 9 p.m.
- Joe Ely — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Toby Keith & Brother Phelps — Midnight Rodeo, 9 p.m.
- Mesa — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- SPINFX — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Les Walker (open mike) — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.

Friday

- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Jacket Walker — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Mesa — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Open Mike Night — J&B Coffe Co., 8 p.m.
- SPINFX — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Spinning Ginny — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
- Tasmania — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Kyle Abernathie "sing along" — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle — Old Town Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Fluid Motion — Back Room Live, 10:40 p.m.
- Mesa — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Monkeywrench Cafe — Kitchen Club, 10:30 p.m.
- Ollie Jones & By Faith — Daybreak Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- SPINFX — Chelsea's Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Larry Johnson — Country Live, 9 p.m.

Movie Releases

- "Fearless" Cinemark 12
- "Robocop 3" Cinemark 12
- "Look Who's Talking Now" South Plains Cinemark

Campus Events

Thursday-Saturday

- "Amadeus" University Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday

- "Amadeus" University Theatre, 2 p.m.

Play to explore musician's death

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Poetry is the emphasis in the 18th century-based play "Amadeus," which will be performed at the Texas Tech University Theatre this weekend.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, and will also run next weekend.

Some people might come in with the expectation that the play is like the movie of the same title, but they are in for a surprise, said Director Richard Weaver.

"The play is far more poetic," Weaver said. "The movie was literally showing the opera houses and music — the play describes the opera houses and music in words that are beautiful."

Weaver said the play gives more of an emotional insight into Mozart's music than the movie.

When Mozart died, there were speculations that he had been poisoned.

About 30 years after his death, Antonio Salieri, an 18th-century composer admitted he killed Mozart.

"No one believed him, and this play explores why someone would claim he was involved in his (Mozart) death, and why no one would believe him," Weaver said.

"It is a good story full of all the stuff people like — deceit and revenge, but it is also beautifully written," said Ed Simone, who plays Salieri.

Simone has been a professional actor for the last six years, and says

some actors wait years for a role like that of Salieri.

"I get to do all the emotions, from being a simple trusting man to, little by little, being destroyed by my own hatred," he said. "Mozart becomes the object of revenge against God because Salieri feels God gave it (talent) all to Mozart and none to him."

Weaver has been fond of the play since he saw it in New York in the 1980s.

He waited to direct it, however, so it would not be so fresh in his mind.

"I have not wanted to direct it until my image of that other production dimmed," he said. "I don't like to direct plays that are kind of fresh in my mind, so that I can come up with an original version."

He has brought into the play his own frustrations, along with his own limitations.

"I also brought in my own relationship with a deity," he said.

Weaver and the cast have been working hard for a style of elegance and simplicity in the play.

"If we were to use realistic scene changes, the play would take all night and cost a large fortune to produce because there are 75 different changes of place," Weaver said.

The play was written in a style called transformations without realistic scenery. Since the play is set in the 18th century, the costumes will be of that period.

"It paints a wonderful picture of the 18th century, and the audience will get a feel of what life



Amadeus

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Amadeus, portrayed by Jason Hillhouse, and Salieri, portrayed by Ed Simone, intensify matters between the two contrasting personalities in the play, "Amadeus."

was like," Simone said.

"The actors give a flavor of the period, but we are not trying to be historically accurate," Weaver said. "We still want to keep the play contemporary and about modern man."

The play is simple, clean and to the point, and the philosophy of

the play is clear, Weaver said.

Simone said the set and the actors are close to the audience.

"People should come because the play is an opportunity to see and hear a bunch of hard-working, talented students doing a really funny, chilling and powerful play," he said.

Speaker to discuss future of computers

Computer programs, document design and computer graphics will be demonstrated through various computer applications at 3:30 p.m. today in the English/philosophy building, room 226.

David Parnell, a technical communication editor at Halliburton Energy Services, will give the presentation during today's meeting of the Society for Technical Communications.

"He's going to be at the regularly scheduled STC meeting," said John Chandler, a teaching assistant enrolled in Tech's Ph.D. rhetoric and technical communications program. "It will be a presentation, but it will be informal. He will be talking to students about developing their portfolios now."

Parnell will give a presentation titled "Desktop Publishing in the Technical Writing Workplace" at

7 p.m. today in the University Center's Green Room.

"There will be a demonstration of computer programs that they use at Halliburton," Chandler said. "He's bringing his equipment with him."

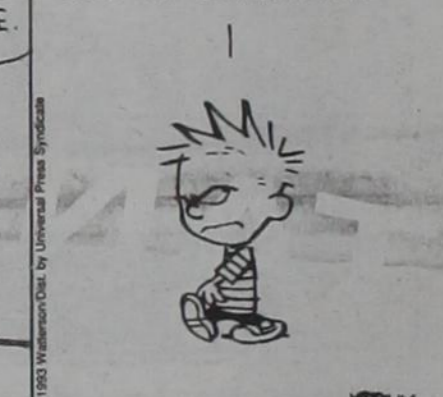
Chandler said Parnell is a leading practitioner in the field of technical communication. The presentation is open to anyone interested in computer applications.

Calvin and Hobbes

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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.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Loren Phillips of Lubbock NWS will speak on West Texas weather. Nov 4, 7pm, BA 352. For info: Arthur Doggett, 742-2905.

WRESTLING CLUB
Will be hosting TTU Invitational. Nov 13, Rec Center. For info: Bryan McCormick, 792-9377.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting, Nov 4, Goddard Rm 101, 7pm. For info: Tracy Dowty, 797-6969.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. & CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOC. ROC-TAIWAN
Close-Up Series featuring the culture, music, fashion, and food of a region or country. Nov 6, 3pm, 2nd floor Student Lounge, Doak Hall. For info: Sharan Sallian, 765-9691.

SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION
Speaker, David Parnell, Demo of Desktop Publishing. Nov 4, 7 pm. For info: Mina Fittiny, 795-5278.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES AND HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION
2nd Annual Bar-B-Q Bash. Rec Center Gazebo, Nov 4, 5pm. For info: Amy Matteson, 792-5129.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Blood Drive, Nov 9, UC Ballroom, 10am-3pm. For info: Rene Deras, 742-5230.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATION
Meeting, Nov 5, 6pm, HH 73. For info: Ramona Ramamzan, 744-6877.

ASAS
Presentation: Fat and Furious. Nov 11, 8:30am-12noon. UC Allen Theatre. For info: David Crosby, 742-2891.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Meeting, Every Wednesday, BA 256, 7pm. For info: Jody Beauieu, 795-7459.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Setting up Family Day Luminarios. Nov 5, 5pm, UC. For info: Bobbie Ross, 742-6114.

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Natural Laboratory Science (8 hours required)
HORT 1411 Principles of Horticulture
ENTO 2401 Introductory Entomology

Technology and Applied Science (3 hours required)
AGRO 1321 Agronomic Plant Science
AGRO 2432 Principles and Practices in Soils

These courses allow students to learn basic concepts of science in an enjoyable and interesting manner.

Diverse personalities make local band worthy attraction



RAZOR DOBBS "Daddy" opened the garage door and offered me a drink and a seat. The drums rolled twice and the band, Tazmania, cranked into "Jealousy" by the Gin Blossoms.

Rick "Daddy" Bustamante, Steve Crutcher and Greg Peterson formed Tazmania early last year playing parties and clubs, but it was not until last summer when they met new drummer, Chad Stewart, when the band transformed from garage material to employment.

"It's not only that Chad is such a great drummer," Bustamante said, "but he looks funny, and

damn it, people like that."

Their practice set came to an end, and we sat on amplifiers and huddled around a small bathroom heater. Singer Steve Crutcher, who looks like James Dean or a character from 90210, said, "If this band gets any better, I will have to quit smoking - or at least not light the thing."

"No. If we really want to 'make it' as a band, we have to grow long hair and get some tattoos," Stewart said.

"Where do you like to play?" I asked the band's guitarist, Greg. "Frat parties," he said.

"It's funny when you play at a frat party because people really get loose and have fun. Sometimes in clubs it feels like we're the attraction at a freak show and everyone is just looking at us like, 'hey, when are you going to breathe fire or blow something up,'" Bustamante said.

Tazmania's song list ranges about as drastically as Casey Kasem's Top 40. I was shocked when the band played "Would?" by Alice In Chains and followed it up with the forgotten '80s song "Purple Rain." Surprisingly, this band with such a cheesy name like Tazmania, can play such a vast array of music and not make the audience feel as if they were on a roller coaster ride. The band hits hard with every song, always reminding you that it's rock 'n' roll.

Tazmania will be playing at On Broadway Friday night. If you like great live music, come hear the band with the stupid name, Tazmania.

Razor Dobbs is a junior agricultural major and a guest columnist for The University Daily.



Tazmania
Tazmania band members from left to right: Rick Bustamante, Chad Stewart, Steven Crutcher and Greg Peterson.

Elton John upset after false reports over bizarre diet

LONDON (AP)—Elton John was upset and angry over a false newspaper report that he lived on a bizarre diet, spitting out chewed food rather than swallowing it, his manager told a jury.

John said the paper acted recklessly by failing to check its facts. He told the High Court jury on Monday that he spent 16 years fighting the eating disorder bulimia and addiction to drugs and alcohol. He said he was hospitalized in 1990 and later joined Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous and Bulimics Anonymous.

Poetry contest allows escape

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Take a break, forget about physics and put that creative genius to work.

The National Library of Poetry, a publishing company, is conducting a poetry contest that awards \$1,000 to the first-prize winner.

Ten second-place prizes of \$50 also will be awarded.

A third-place prize valued at \$28 will be awarded to 59 entrants, said Pamela Roberts, an editor at the National Library of Poetry.

"We receive poems from amateur poets, select the best and publish it in a deluxe, hardbound anthology," Roberts said.

The company has been in business since 1949 and has conducted these contests for seven years.

"We have a contest every three months," Roberts said. "The last winner was a professor from South Carolina."

The judging is done by a selection committee that narrows entries down to 3,000.

From those 3,000, the winner is chosen by judges who all have degrees in English, Roberts said.

"The poem should be no more than 20 lines long, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page," Roberts said.

The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31 and entries should be sent to: The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, Md., 21117.

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- Agricultural-Economics-Association
- Agronomy-Club
- Aikido Club
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha-Delta-Pi
- Alpha Epsilon Honor Society
- Alpha-Gamma-Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha-Kappa-Psi
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha-Sigma-Beta
- Alpha Zeta
- Amateur Radio Society
- Ambassadors School of Nursing
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists
- American-Home-Economics-Association
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Production and Inventory
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society for Microbiology
- American Society of Heating Refrig/Air Engineers
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Landscape Architects
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Amnesty International
- Angel Flight
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Arnold Air Society-National Archives
- Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron
- Associated General Contractors of America
- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association for Worksite Health Promotion
- Association of Biologists
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
- Association of Japanese Students
- Association of Substance Abuse Specialists
- Assoc. of Vocational Home Economics Teachers
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Black Students Association
- Block and Bride
- Business Administration Advisory Council
- Business Graduate Students Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Cruisers
- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Cheerleaders
- Chemistry Graduate Student Association
- Chess Club
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students' Association
- Chitwood/Weymouth
- Christian Students Fellowship
- Clay Club
- Coleman
- College Republicans
- Collegiate FFA
- Cycling Team
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta-Gamma
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta-Sigma-Theta
- Delta-Tau-Delta
- Book-Hair-Association
- Double T Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club
- Double T Fencing Club
- Engineering-Ambassadors
- Eta Omicron Nu
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Fi-American Association
- Finance Association
- Food Technology Club
- Forensics Union
- Freshman Council
- Future Educators of the Hearing Impaired
- Gamma-Psi-Beta
- Gamma Theta Upsilon
- Gargoyles Society: Graduates in Architecture
- Gay/Lesbian Student Association
- German Club
- Global Understanding for Traveling Students
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Gordon Hall Council
- Graduate Students Assoc. Dept. of Political Science
- GRHIM'S
- Health Occupation Students of America
- Health Organization Management Student & Alumni
- Hi-Tech Fashion Group
- High Riders
- Hillel
- Hispanic-Student-Society
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Home/Kappa-Complex-Senate
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Association
- Horticulture Society
- Hotel/Clement-Complex-Council
- Human-Sciences-Council
- Human-Sciences-Recruiters
- In-Line Hockey Club
- Institute of Business Designers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Interfraternity Council
- International Students Association
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Jewelry/Metalsmithing Club
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa-Delta-Chi
- Kappa-Delta
- Kappa-Kappa-Gamma
- Kappa-Kappa-Psi
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Korean Student Association
- Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Association
- KTX-FM
- Lacrosse
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association
- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
- Livestock Judging Team
- Marketing-Association
- Masked Rider
- Mass Communications Week
- Meat Science Association
- Meats Judging Team
- MECHA
- Men's Volleyball Team
- Miller Girls
- Minority Law Students Association
- Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship
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- National Art Education Association
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- Native American Student Association
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Psi Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Pakistan Student Association
- Panamanian Association
- Panhellenic Association
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Beta Lambda
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- Phi Epsilon Kappa Beta Gamma
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- Phi-Mu Alpha-Sinfonia
- Phi Sigma Beta
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Philosophy Club
- Pi Alpha Xi Honor Horticulture Society
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Pistol Club
- Polo Club
- Pom-Pom-Squad
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club
- President's Hostesses
- Prodigal Christian Organization
- Project Delta
- Psi Chi
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- R.A. Council
- Raider Red, Saddle Tramps
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Company
- Recruiters-College-of-Human-Sciences
- Racquetball Club
- Red Raider Flying club
- Red Raider Racquetball
- Red Raider Recruiters
- Red Raider Rugby Football
- Residence-Hall-Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
- Rugby Club
- Russian Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle Tramps
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Lambda
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Sneed-Bledsoe
- Society Advancement of Management
- Society For Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soccer Club
- Soils Team
- Solid Rock Ministries
- Spirit Coordinating Committee
- Stange/Murdough-Complex-Council
- Student Action for Christ
- Student-Agricultural-Council
- Student-Association
- Student Dietic Association
- Student Engineering Council
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Student-Senate
- Students for the Advancement of Objectivism
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Tech Leadership Academy
- Texas Student Education Association
- Theta Chi
- Toastmasters International
- Twirlers
- University-Center-Programs
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- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
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- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- Wind and Wave Water Sports
- Women in Communications Inc.
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Wrestling Club
- Young Democrats
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta-Tau-Alpha

Last Day Friday, Nov. 5
To purchase a page in the 1994 La Ventana please go to 103 Journalism and fill out a contract, if you have any questions please contact us at 742-3383.

Raiders trounce Bears in three games for SWC win

Tech hands Baylor fifth straight defeat

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team won its first three-game match since early September Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders defeated Baylor 15-7, 15-1 and 15-12 to raise their record to 12-11 overall and 3-6 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor fell to 17-10 and 3-6 in league play.

Tech had its third-highest hitting percentage for the season in the match. The Raiders hit .262 for the match and .450 in the second game.

"We had a plan for the game and were able to execute it," coach Mike Jones said. "We were able to keep the balls up. We played at our level of play. They did a super job. They did what we asked them to do."

"We played so much better," senior outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya said. "We were more relaxed and had a good time."

Fehrle-Zelaya led the Raiders with 13 kills.

Junior setter Ginger Carter played in every game despite a taped left index finger. Carter smashed her finger in a door Tuesday.

"It is throbbing right now," Carter said after the match. "It is taped up. I set normally. At first I couldn't feel it, but it hurts now."

"She came out during practice with it taped up and did a good job," Jones said. "We thought she should play and she was very consistent. You have to give her a lot of credit. She is very tough. I am sure it hurt when she blocked. The team was really down when they found out she might not play. She is a good player and a strong leader."

Carter had 32 assists and 10 digs. The match against the Bears was the last home regular season match for seniors Fehrle-Zelaya and middle blocker Erica Ruegg. The two upperclassmen were honored with roses and banners.

"It really didn't faze me until warm-up," a smiling Ruegg said. "I realized I better go out there and have a good time. I played hard and had a blast."

Ruegg was second in kills for Tech with nine.

"It has been a while since we played for ourselves," Fehrle-Zelaya said. "We were yelling and screaming and had a good time." Jones said he felt that Tech blocked and passed better in the match.

"We were more knowledgeable about them than the last time," he said. "We passed the ball well and got things done."

Baylor had problems hitting against the Raiders. The Bears had a .010 hitting percentage.

"They weren't as good as when we played them before," Ruegg said. "They played very different. They couldn't pass the ball."

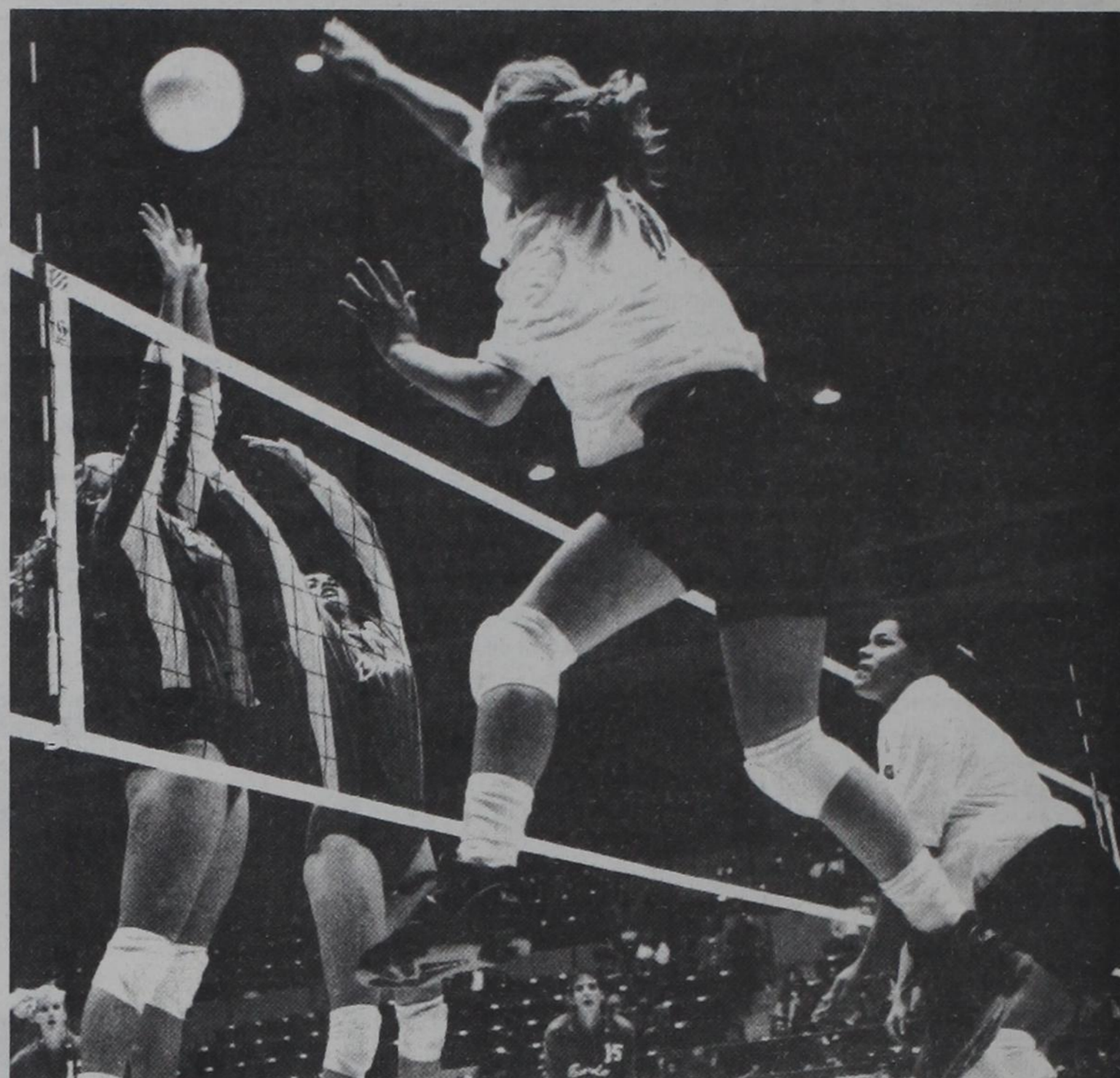
"They seemed to get stuck," Fehrle-Zelaya said. "They would have errors and they couldn't get out of the slump. They were blocking as well as they did before."

The Bears suffered their fifth straight three-game loss.

"This was a big lift for us," Jones said. "It was a super win. We are more confident about ourselves. This should help us with the conference tournament."

Tech will host the SWC tournament Nov. 19-21.

Tech has a week off before they travel to Austin to take on Texas Wednesday. The Lady Longhorns are in first place with an undefeated record in the SWC.



SHARON M. STEINMAK, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Attack with a vengeance

Texas Tech sophomore outside hitter Diane Owens hits the ball over a Baylor Bear block in the Red Raiders' three-game win Wednesday. Tech upped its record to 3-6 in the Southwest Conference. The Red Raiders' next home action will be in the SWC Tournament in Lubbock Nov. 19-21.

Braves' Maddux takes NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux won his second straight Cy Young Award on Wednesday, joining Sandy Koufax as the only National League pitchers to win it in successive seasons.

Maddux was 20-10 with a major league-leading 2.36 ERA in his first season for the Atlanta Braves, and became the first pitcher to win the award in consecutive years with different teams.

He went 20-10 with a 2.18 ERA in 1992 for the Chicago Cubs, then signed a five-year, \$28 million free-agent contract with the Braves.

Maddux got 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily outdistanced San Francisco Giants' Bill Swift and John Burkett, and Braves teammate Tom Glavine, who all won more games than Maddux but had higher ERAs.

'Pokes Haley looking for better play against run

IRVING (AP) — As a fair warning to the New York Giants, they need to understand that Charles Haley is mad.

Forget coach Jimmy Johnson being ticked off at the Dallas Cowboys' run defense. What gets the attention of the Cowboys the most is a sizzling Sir Charles. When dominating defensive

end Haley's mad, his teammates listen. Haley's hot about other teams running the ball on the defending Super Bowl champions, who led the NFL in defense last year.

"It's upsetting to me when teams take the ball and run it into the gut of your defense," Haley said.

"In fact, it's alarming. Everybody's doing it. Until we put out the fire, we can expect every team to try it."



The Eagles ran for 139 yards against the Cowboys and the Giants will bring the best power running team in the NFL into Texas Stadium on Sunday, with the winner sharing the lead in the NFC East at the midway point of the season.

"Looking at Danny Reeves' offense, it reminds me of the Giants under Bill Parcells," safety-linebacker Bill Bates said. "It's the offense that took them to the Super Bowl."

"They run at you and we know they'll try it. It's important for us to stop them on first and second downs so we can get them into third and long."

Bates said Haley's frustration was understandable.

"We keep giving up long runs

and that's got to stop," Bates said. "I know this, New York will be jacked up to play. We'd better get fired up, too."

New defensive coordinator Butch Davis, who took over from Chicago-bound Dave Wannstedt, knows the long look at what's happening, to see if it's the scheme or if it's individuals," said Davis. "You have to be able to stop the run in this division."

"If you don't you're going to get hurt. We've been allowing too many long runs so we have to tighten things up. The Giants will test us; that's for sure."

As if the Cowboys don't need enough incentive, they were given some bulletin board material to consider.

"I feel sorry for the team that has to play us next," said Giants safety Greg Jackson after last week's 10-6 loss to the New York Jets.

The quote has been taped to the exit door at Valley Ranch where no Cowboy can miss it.

Mackovic, Helton anxious for game

HOUSTON (AP) — There are no complaints about the short work week for Thursday night's game between the Texas Longhorns and the Houston Cougars in the Astrodome.

Both teams had disappointing losses on Saturday and they're both eager to show they can play better.

Houston coach Kim Helton was ready to play on Sunday.

"They're going to have a chance to play against bigger and faster and better people in front of the whole world and have a chance to redeem themselves," Helton said.

Texas coach John Mackovic is also anxious.

"Sometimes when you have a

setback in life, the best thing for you to do is to just get up and go right back to work the next day," Mackovic said.

Texas Tech dampened the Longhorns' bowl aspirations with a 31-22 victory in Austin last week and the Cougars lost 28-10 to Texas Christian.

Texas (2-4-1, 2-1 in SWC games) can still reach the Cotton Bowl if it wins its final four games against Houston, Texas Christian Baylor and No. 10 Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night at Kyle Field.

At 1-5-1, 1-2-1, Helton is just trying to get some momentum going into his off-season recruiting program.

THURSDAY		NOVEMBER 4					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	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 Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00	Body Elec.		Les Brown		Cartoons Tallspin	Missions Richard Lee	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Challenge Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie	
1:00	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Gulding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Masry Porch	Berlita Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00	Carman Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	Old House Julia Child	Mad/You	Heat of the Night	Missing Persons	Simpsons Sinbad	Bonanza	
8:00	Mystery! Frasier	Seinfeld	Top Cops	Matlock	Living Herman Head	Republic Pictures	
9:00	Prize	L.A. Law	Eye To Eye	Primetime Live	Sports Illustrated	Story	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	In Living Color	Jessy Dixon Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Cops Night Court	M. Brown Night Court	Lightmusic Missions	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Bob Costas	Am/Journal Growing	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall		Cope	

Tonight, Marge Simpson and friend pick up where Thelma & Louise left off!

FOX KJTV 34 All-New Episode! 7:00

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Most Overheard Conversation During Parents Weekend

Concerned father who is slowly going into debt:
"Son, who is J. Patrick O'Malley? All your checks are written to him."
Average Tech student:
"He's my Algebra tutor."

3⁵⁰ Pitchers All Day

Running pays off for Raider

Ayyad eyes shot at making Olympic team in 1,500 meters

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For Texas Tech sophomore cross country runner Ralph Ayyad, running is more like a calling than a sport.

Ayyad ran a personal-best time of 25:17 at the Southwest Conference Championships at Norbuck Park in Dallas finishing eighth, and made the All-SWC Team in cross country. Tech senior Gabe Ruiz finished ninth, also making the All-SWC team.

Ayyad has been driven to be a runner since an early age.

"When I was in the fifth grade, we had to take one of those physical fitness tests," he recalled. "The coach asked me if I'd ever run track and I said no. He encouraged me to run summer track and I did."

Ayyad's next level of competition was in junior high when he tried out for the Junior Olympics. Ayyad kept competing in the Junior Olympics all through high school.

A product of Mesquite High School, Ayyad also played basketball before deciding to specialize in track and cross country.

"I really liked basketball," Ayyad said. "But everybody kept growing and I didn't, so I thought I'd better concentrate on my running."

It has paid off for Ayyad in his career in athletics.

Ayyad has been the Texas State 4A champion in the mile, and two-time state cross country champion.

Since coming to Tech, Ayyad has distinguished himself well.

The 1,500-meter race is one of his track specialties, and in his freshman season, Ayyad ran the 1,500 in 3:54, three seconds behind the SWC champions.

He also ran the top four times in the mile for the Tech thinclads.

Ayyad has been a consistent performer for the Tech program, and track coach Corky Oglesby said he sees nothing but improvement in Ayyad's future.

"Ayyad's made one heck of an improvement over last year, and he was good last year," Oglesby said.

Ayyad said his goals for this year's track season are to finish in the top two in conference in the 1,500 meters, and advance to the NCAA Championship.

Ayyad came in third in the SWC in his freshman season in the steeplechase, a two-mile race complete with hurdles and waterjumps.

"I enjoyed the steeplechase, but the 1,500 meters and the mile are my specialty," Ayyad said. "The mile still has that mystique about it."

Ayyad's long-term goals include making the U.S. Olympic team in the 1,500.

"I'm going to redshirt in my fourth year of eligibility and just concentrate on making the Olympic Team," Ayyad said.



Ayyad

The Tech distance runners have been helped this season with the addition of a distance coaching specialist, graduate assistant coach Kyle Cranford, a former Wayland Baptist runner.

"Kyle's helped us a lot this season," Ayyad said. "Last year we didn't have a distance coach, this year we do and he's done a great job of making out the training schedules."

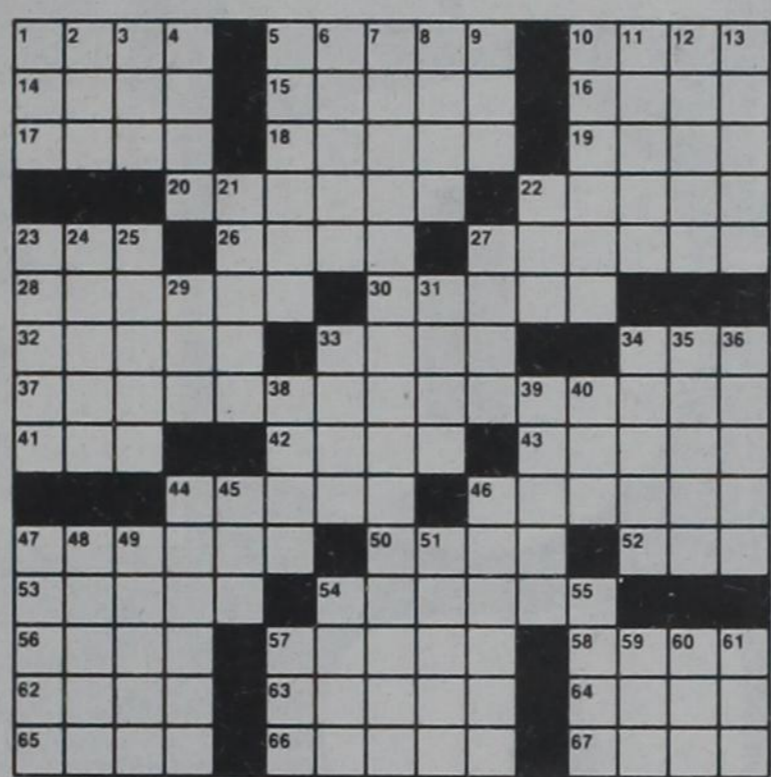
Ayyad said the whole team deserves credit for the team's success this season.

"I'm really glad that Gabe Ruiz finished All-SWC also," Ayyad said.

"This is his last season and the whole team was glad to see him do well."

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

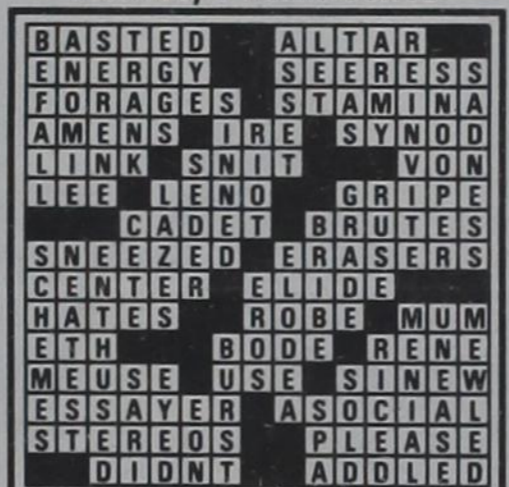
- ACROSS
- Sink or —
 - Standoffish
 - Church section
 - Buffalo Bill's wife
 - Whisper white clouds
 - Stagger
 - Indigent
 - West Pointer
 - Forbidding
 - Tableaus
 - Liquor
 - "The Raven" poet
 - On — with (equal to)
 - Cat. at times
 - Wandering
 - Adored ones
 - Make happen
 - Small insect
 - Append
 - Lettered arrangement
 - Mess
 - College cheers
 - Xmas plant
 - Paper measure
 - Easily accomplished
 - "Back to the —"
 - Coconut fiber
 - Part of A.B.A.
 - Heavenly hunter
 - Islam adherent
 - Lively tune
 - He sold his soul to the devil
 - Seep
 - Miami's county
 - Eagle's nest
 - Heed
 - Lean-to
 - Type of bed
 - Neap, i.e.



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11/04/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/04/93

- DOWN
- Use a straw
 - Court
 - Jima
 - Red planet
 - Receive willingly
 - Climbing vine

- Judge's admonition
- Raw minerals
- Fiddle description?
- Specialized vocabularies
- Ross —
- Commandeer
- "— Gantry"
- Crete capital
- Remainder: abbr.
- Nut
- Papal cape
- Burst forth
- Mil. gp.
- Bat wood
- Estrade
- Equipment
- Off-the-cuff
- Perry's Street
- Hair blower
- French cheese
- Chicago airport
- Fabled bird
- Referred to

- Samovar
- Purify
- Creases
- Dickens' Heep
- Diacritical mark
- Actor Davis
- Early Mexican
- Debatable
- Not many
- Japanese sash
- English letter
- Potato bud

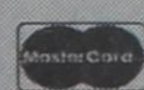
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Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.
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Monday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

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All advertising is cash in advance unless credit has been established. Visa, Mastercard and Discover accepted. No word rates given to national out of town advertisers.

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The University Daily does not assume any responsibility for an ad beyond the cost of an ad itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found. Immediate error adjustment must be made immediately after ad is published.

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