

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



This is one of the pieces of art on exhibit tonight in the art building. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 22 and features ceramic and metal works.
see story page 4



Libya receives tighter sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite complaints it was doing too little too late, the Security Council voted Thursday to tighten sanctions against Libya for refusing to turn over suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner. The Security Council shied away from hitting Libya where it would hurt most: its oil exports. And U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was noncommittal about whether Washington would try again for an oil embargo, telling reporters, "We'll have to see on that."

Libya's economy relies on its oil exports of 1.5 million barrels a day, generating \$9 billion a year in revenue. Pan Am Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.



Perot says company pollutes

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A U.S.-owned company defended itself Wednesday after Ross Perot called it a polluter during his televised debate with Vice President Al Gore over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Mr. Perot repeated old allegations concerning the Stepan plant in Matamoros, Mexico, which have been denied many times," said Joan Kusher, public and investment relations administrator for the Chicago-based Stepan Co.

During the debate on CNN's "Larry King Live" Tuesday night, Perot said he had a video tape of the company dumping harmful chemicals at its Stepan Mexico plant in Matamoros.

Only the outside label of the video case was shown on the cable program.

"The tape that he referred to contained many mistruths and staged scenes, which are totally inaccurate," Kusher said.



Board considers health books

AUSTIN (AP) — "Pro-family" advocates predicted a court challenge Thursday if the State Board of Education adopts health textbooks that they said contain objectionable references to sex, homosexuality and contraceptives.

But gay and lesbian supporters said the textbooks should present homosexuality in a sensitive non-judgmental way.

Jonathan Bell, a representative of Out Youth Austin, said gay and lesbian students often feel isolated and fearful at school.

"Schools need to be a safe place for all students," he said, and a proper discussion of homosexuality in a textbook could help that.

Jeff Fisher, executive director of the American Family Association of Texas, said, "Parents don't send their children to school to debate homosexual adoption..."

Phone registration will be Tech reality

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Extended hours may be possible with system

Almost 10 years of work by Texas Tech admissions office officials may pay off in 1995.

Admissions and Records Director Gene Medley predicts students will be registering by telephone for the 1995 spring semester.

"We have no idea about the length of time it will take to get set up," Medley said. "My worst estimate is that we will be registering by telephone for the spring of 1995. It may happen sooner than that, though."

Medley said although Tech has not bought a system yet, telephone registration is definite.

Tech is looking for a system that

will check prerequisites, tell the student whether a section is open or closed and give the student other options, Medley said.

"We want one that will have 75 to 100 phone lines," he said. "We

■ see REGISTRATION page 3

also want to be able to offer extended registration hours for people who don't go to bed at nine o'clock, like I do."

Medley said the system will require a social security number and a personal identification number to be entered before allowing a student to register.

"We want it to work much like

an ATM machine, where only you can register yourself," he said.

Medley also said phone registration would be an option for students.

"If students feel more comfortable actually talking to a person, then we will set up terminals in room 100 in West Hall," he said.

Medley said he suspects phone registration will be easier for upperclassmen.

"A lot of frustration will be placed on the lower-level courses because they have a more difficult time getting into classes," he said.

"And if they have difficulty with it now, then they will certainly be

more frustrated on the phone."

Medley said some advisers also may experience frustration because of phone registration.

"They have enough work to do as it is and, if they have to stop to type in codes on every student's record, that may be added frustration for them," he said.

Tech's Student Senate is working on a policy change that would not require juniors and seniors to get an adviser's signature before registering.

Medley said Tech's add/drop process will probably be greatly affected by phone registration.

"Some people may get frustrated with not being able to

get their classes and just wait until add/drop to get it all taken care of," he said.

Medley said he wants students to know that telephone registration will not solve any problems Tech already has with registration.

"The problem with registration is not with the lines," he said. "It is that not enough courses are available. And phone registration will not increase the number of courses."

Because Tech has not purchased a system yet, Medley said he does not know how much Tech will have to spend on telephone registration.

"Because this affects every single person that goes to this university and not just a hundred people, I think whatever it costs, it will be worth it," he said.

Instructor being investigated

■ Doll under inquiry by Army officials, not by university

by DIRK FILLPOT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The chief instructor of military sciences at Texas Tech, Army Master Sgt. John Doll, is being investigated by Army officials for unspecified charges.

The university is not investigating the allegations, said College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer.

Although Army ROTC is affiliated with the university, Doll is not listed as a university faculty member.

"They (military officers on Tech's campus) are paid by the U.S. government, not by Texas Tech," Winer said.

Tech does have a right to decide whether a particular officer should be allowed to work on the campus, Winer said.

Since Doll is not a faculty member, the guidelines set forth for faculty behavior in the Texas Tech Faculty Handbook do not specifically apply to officers with the same status as Doll.

Doll has worked at Tech for almost three years.

Winer said she would deem it necessary to report any behavior that might violate expected faculty standards.

"I have never been in any situation to do that," she said.

Instructors and faculty members at Tech have a responsibility to conduct themselves according to Tech policy, said Tech Vice President and General Counsel Pat Campbell.

Tech would not investigate charges dealing with military problems, but if Doll is found guilty on charges relating to the university, a Tech investigation could follow, Campbell said.

Linda Marlette, a public relations representative at the 4th Army ROTC Unit in Fort Lewis, Wash., said she was told that Army officers are reviewing charges against Doll.

The 4th Army ROTC Unit is the commanding unit for Tech's Army ROTC program.

The ongoing internal investigation is taking place at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Marlette said.

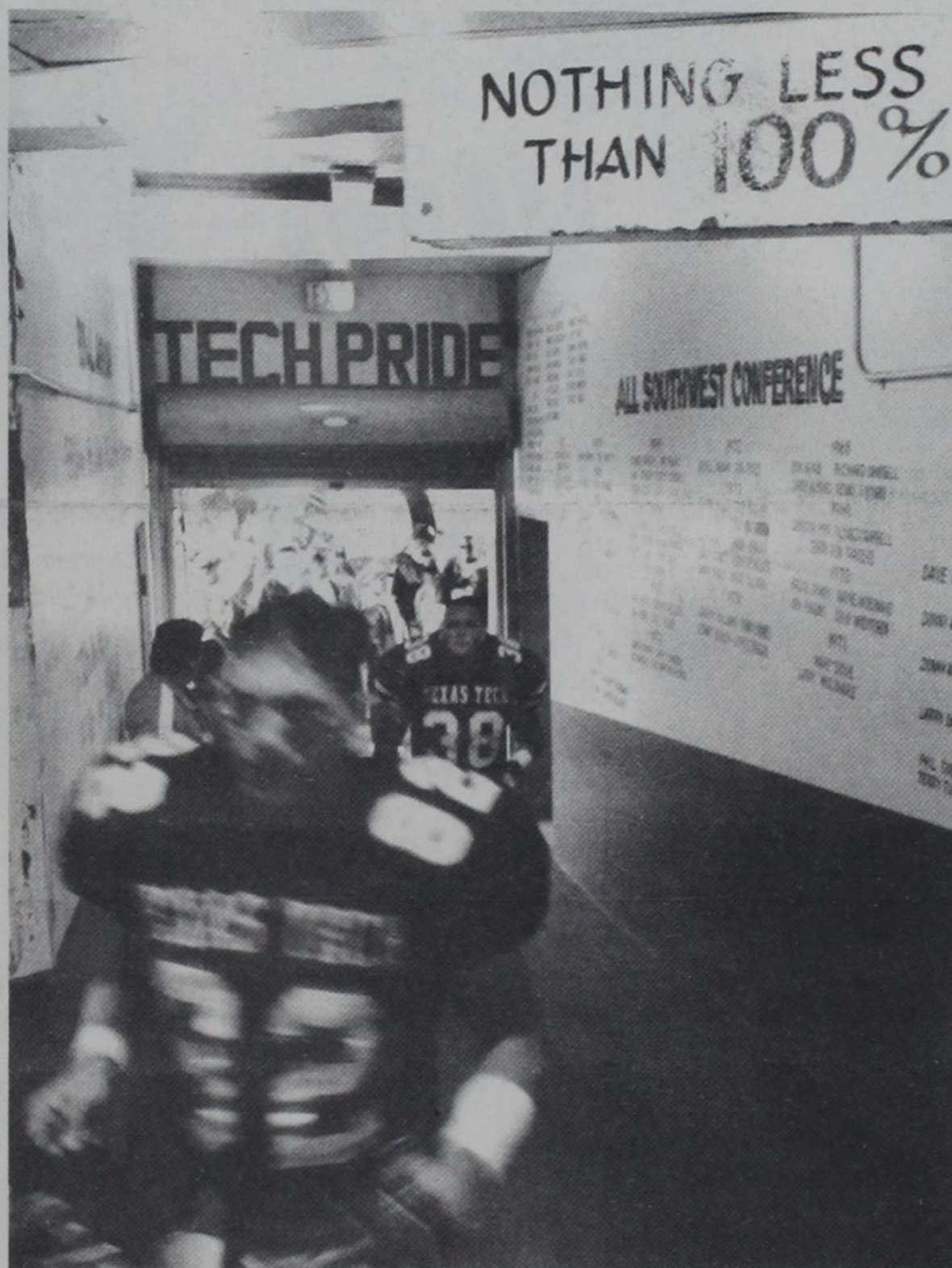
There has been no definite indication as to when the investigation will conclude.

"I think it (the investigation) is (winding down)," said Maj. James Fowler of Fort Sam Houston.

Doll has not been formally charged, according to Marlette. She said that when the review is complete, the committee will decide whether to pursue sanctions against Doll.

Doll and Army ROTC Maj. Curtis Barnhill said they could not comment about the investigation.

ON THE RUNWAY



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech football players run to the locker room after their win over TCU Saturday. The Raiders have won their last three games and play SMU Saturday.

Graduation rates 'poor'

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath spoke with members of the American Association of University Professors Thursday about his goals for improving student athletes' grade point averages and about increasing graduation rates.

"I will tell you... some of our athletes have very poor academic records," Bockrath said.

"This process of change from very poor graduation rates and very poor grade point averages is slow, and can be somewhat of a painful process.

"We're involved with changing people's mind sets," Bockrath said.

He distributed to professors the latest graduation statistics recorded by the NCAA "dated to the graduation rates of our freshmen student athletes that entered in the 1986-87 academic year."

Bockrath said athletes are not the only Tech students with graduation problems.

According to the graduation statistics, 45 percent of Tech's athletes who entered the university during the 1986-87 academic year graduated. According to the same source, 40 percent of Tech's non-athlete students graduated who

entered during 1986-87.

"We need to combat that and do it by making a commitment to academic excellence," Bockrath said.

He provided several strategies to improve the graduation rates and the student athletes' GPAs:

- increasing staff members in the academic support area by having three full-time employees who possess "leadership with faculty credentials and background."

- training coaches and staff members about the importance of academics

"I'll be honest with you, I think sometimes our coaches give lip service to this," Bockrath said. "They talk about lofty goals of graduating and they do it only to the point where it comes down to trying to get a person eligible to compete for a game."

- developing a "bridge program" for provisionally-admitted students to take six to eight summer weeks of math, English and time-management classes.

- developing assessment programs to determine individual needs in student athletes' interests, strengths and weaknesses

- hiring "better, more qualified tutors" and developing a faculty mentor program.

Super K Mart hurdle cleared

■ City Council approves zoning change in residential area

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members approved a zoning change Thursday in the area east of University Avenue, between 62nd and 66th streets.

The zoning change, Zone Case No. 2661-B, was approved unanimously by city council members and will allow for the construction of a Super K Mart Center next to a residential area. Until now, the area was limited to church and church-related use.

The request for the zoning change came from Douglas Maclay, a representative of Oakwood Baptist Church.

During the Oct. 28 city council meeting, a public hearing was conducted for citizens to express their opinions about the proposed zoning change.

During the hearing, many citizens expressed their support for the zoning change.

However, some neighborhood residents expressed concern about flood drainage, traffic, litter and crime problems in the neighborhood if the Super K Mart Center was built.

The Bayless-Atkins Neighborhood Association endorsed the zoning change.

Council members also agreed to add curb cuts on 62nd Street, amending the proposal by the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission not to allow curb cuts in the zoning change.

The curb cuts will allow access to the Super K Mart Center from residential streets.

Lubbock residents had mixed reactions to the zoning change.

Richard Wetzel, who lives at 2301 61st St., said he is disappointed with the council members' decision. "I'd hoped that we could have kept the neighborhood free of additional traffic," he said. "My house is 100 feet from the corner of that project (Super K Mart Center)."

Wetzel said he believes the church will benefit greatly from the Super K Mart Center and he called the Bayless-Atkins Neighborhood Association "a puppet of the church."

"They (the neighborhood association) are paid professionals," he said. "They sandbagged us." Bayless-Atkins Neighborhood Association President Jay Temple said he wants to work directly with officials on the Super K Mart Center project.

"Hopefully, they (Super K Mart Center) will be part of our neighborhood association," he said.

Councilman T. J. Patterson said disagreements between neighborhood residents about the zoning change is part of having a democracy.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Retired Gen. Maxwell Thurman speaks with Texas Tech ROTC cadre Staff Sgt. Tommy Barnes and Capt. Tom Harlow in the McInturf Center Thursday morning. Thurman commanded troops during Operation "Just Cause."
see story page 3

VIEWPOINTS

Tech Talks

Do you think Tech should have phone registration?



Kyle Davis
senior marketing major, Dallas
"Yes, we should have phone registration. Without it, the lines are too long and you have to run back and forth. Phone registration would speed things up."



Heidi McKinley
senior communications major, Dallas
"Yes, it will bring more students to Tech, and people can get the classes they want easier."



Billy Freeman
professor in the College of Agriculture, Lubbock
"There are some advantages to phone registration. You won't have to stand in line and hassle with the computer operator. The disadvantages would be not having a personal adviser to make changes for you."



Angela Bunton
junior social welfare major, Lubbock
"Yes, it would be less of a hassle, and there would be no lines or pressure. It would be more convenient by phone."



Kevin Foster
junior business communications major, Dallas
"Yes, it would speed things up, and you'd have more happier, satisfied students. I've stood in registration lines for 45 minutes to over an hour before. I'd like to do it by phone."

Around the State

Abilene Reporter-News on beefed-up police patrols:

Every once in awhile, much to the consternation of its continual critics, Congress actually manages to do something right. Last week, for example, the U.S. House of Representatives authorized \$3.45 billion in federal funds to put 50,000 more police on the streets of America, even as the Senate was moving toward passage of its own version of an anti-crime bill that ups that number to 60,000. ... We can pass all the laws and build all the jails we want; but if we don't have enough law enforcement personnel to catch criminals, then we're not really doing enough to make our streets safer. The legislators in Washington see that and are doing something about it. Congressmen and senators deserve our criticism when they're wrong. But when they do something right, it's only fair that we notice.

Waco Tribune-Herald on NAFTA debate: Perot vs. Gore:

The upcoming decision by Congress on the North American Free Trade Agreement will determine whether the United States will accept the long-term challenge of global market competition or withdraw behind the illusionary security of isolationism. The NAFTA issue has caused many odd-bedfellow alliances, but The Great NAFTA Debate between Vice President Al Gore and Dallas billionaire Ross Perot may be one of the oddest manifestations of this controversy. Even if Las Vegas bookies don't give odds on the outcome, Americans should tune in for this nationally televised duel. ... President Clinton said he hopes the debate "will be an honest discussion, not a show." Clinton wants the debate judged on his man's grasp of the issues, not on Perot's "great sucking sound" gibes. For an important and deadly serious issue, NAFTA has attracted some bizarre behavior. The trade agreement will lower Mexican tariffs and permit increased sale of U.S. goods in Mexico, but it is opposed by U.S. unions who fear it will decrease U.S. jobs. ...

The (McAllen) Monitor, on the Packwood debate:

Enough heavy ironies exist in the political sideshow over Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood to ... well, maybe not sink the venerable Ship of State but at least weigh down the Hall of Hypocrisy Congress has become (or maybe always was). Sen. Packwood, in case you've been living in a cave, has been accused of making undue and unwelcome overtures toward female staffers over the years. The Senate Ethics Committee, after learning that the senator kept a diary, demanded access to his private musings. ... It's unquestionable that certain senators have strayed from the straight and narrow at least as egregiously as Packwood — or did we somehow miss that fearless, independent inquiry into the Chappaquidick affair? ... If you're looking for heroes here, good luck. Packwood is hardly a candidate for canonization. The Senate seems to want to show that it is tough on misconduct, but it is showing instead that as a body, once it turns on somebody, it is uniquely vicious. All of which should make us wonder why the rest of us allow this group of people so demonstrably incapable of ruling themselves to have any say in ruling us.

Austin American-Statesman on school choice:

Contrary to what some are saying, the rejection of the school choice plan in Tuesday's California election was not a vote of confidence for public schools: the concept of choice remains popular. A well-crafted, equitable plan might be worth examination as the country attempts to solve its challenging educational problems. ...



Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

EXPLAINING MEAT

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Gene Biringer that was printed on Monday, Nov. 8. While I agree with Dr. Biringer's right to lead any lifestyle he chooses to lead, I do not agree with the information he presented in his defense of the "vegetarian lifestyle." He presents no data to support his assertions and consequently makes some erroneous conclusions.

To begin, there is really no ecological reason to boycott the meat industry and quit eating meat. The lack of food in many places is not the result of the

meat industry, but rather political and distribution problems. The beef cattle industry provides an ecologically sound method of converting plants humans cannot consume into a usable food product. Due to our simple stomach we, as humans, cannot digest grasses and other roughage materials containing cellulose to an appreciable, usable degree. Cattle are ruminant animals and have the capacity to digest these materials.

Approximately two-thirds of the agriculture land in the United States is not suited for the production of anything other than pasture to graze cattle and other ruminant animals, due to environmental and geographical conditions. Cattle allow us to harvest the

grasses these lands produce and turn that energy into food — food we would not otherwise have. The costs to raise this grass and process this beef are not far greater than the costs to produce any other food product.

Once this grass is converted to meat many of its nutrients are concentrated in the muscle mass making this meat a nutrient dense food. In the United States food from animals provides 68 percent of the protein, 35 percent of the energy, 83 percent of the calcium, 42 percent of the iron and almost all of the bodily requirements of vitamin B-12. These numbers indicate that meat would definitely lead to a more healthy lifestyle than vegetarianism. Recently, nutritionists at The Ohio State University concluded that vegetarian diets pose a health risk to children due to deficiencies in the above stated nutritional requirements. Researchers at The University of Texas have also found that an adequate vegetarian diet is extremely difficult to obtain and can be detrimental to children. A great deal of research indicates that vegetarian diets do

nothing to increase one's health status or life expectancy.

The decision to lead a vegetarian lifestyle is one's own, however, it is philosophical choice, not a health, economic or ethical decision.

Bryan Daniel

JUSTICE SERVED

To the editor:

Give me a break! Jennifer Arbuckle is not being punished by the High Riders because she is pregnant or because she is a woman. She is being punished because she failed to obey the Christian code that High Riders are based upon.

She broke the rules. God clearly tells us in the Bible that sex is to be experienced only within the legal and spiritual boundaries of a marriage, and when it is not, it is a sin. And even though the High Rider's rulebook may not specifically prohibit extramarital sex or pregnancy resulting from extramarital sex, it seems any member of an organization with a Christian Standards policy

would know that extramarital sex is a sin and thus has no place in an organization founded on Christian standards.

I believe the High Riders have extended fair and just punishment.

Christie Hodge

ACT OF HYPOCRISY

To the editor:

After reading the front page of *The UD* Thursday, I was struck by the hypocrisy and poor judgment displayed by High Riders. Particularly, I found the ad hoc use of "Christian standards" a joke. Please, all High Riders who have had premarital sex, consumed adult beverages (under the age limit) and have uttered God's name in vain, please step forward and cast off those jerseys, for you are a sinner, and you will atone. Come on sinners, we must uphold the virtues of honesty, integrity and servitude.

Hopefully, this exaggeration highlights the pettiness of High Riders. I am sure if Christian values were applied universally and with proper orthodoxy, High Rid-

ers or any other organization would not exist. For we are human and with this comes error. Herein, lies the hypocrisy. It appears High Riders assign Christian standards only to acts which are visible (maybe a nice Christian abortion would suit the executive committee).

So, I'm to assume all vices are acceptable so long as they are kept within the confines of one's room. This is some moral standard — what a joke!

Regarding poor judgment, it is clear High Riders is discriminating against Jennifer Arbuckle (see Title IX).

What is hard to understand is why the executive committee of High Riders could not accept Arbuckle's situation. Are the High Riders concerned that she may encourage other students to have sex?

Instead of ostracizing Arbuckle, why not lend a hand to a person who is having a tough time? Isn't this the spirit of Texas Tech? Or, is it one of judgmental sanctimony?

Marc L. Zajac

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Tech may join ranks of other Texas schools that register by phone

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Registering by telephone may be a big step for many Texas Techs, but some students may be surprised to know that most schools around the state use telephone registration and have done so for years.

Texas A&M University Assistant Registrar Willis Ritchey said Aggies have used a telephone registration system for about seven

years.

For a school that has about 42,000 students, Texas A&M's telephone system opens 96 phonelines for students to register.

"All pre-registering students, with the exception of incoming freshmen, are required to register by phone," Ritchey said. "And, most students can pretty much call in anytime during registration and not have any problems getting through."

Ritchey said the system requires

a student to punch in a social security number and a personal identification number before registering. The computer can identify the student and can identify whether or not the student is cleared to register. The system is broken up alphabetically within each classification, much like Tech.

"We have three days for each classification and then a makeup day for seniors," Ritchey said.

Advising remains the same for most students, Ritchey said.

"Some of our departments require advisement, and some do not," he said. "Some degree plans are so elaborate and structured, that a student always knows what courses they have to take and really doesn't need to be advised."

The University of Texas-Arlington, which has about the same student population as Tech, began a pilot telephone registration program last year.

"This is really the first year we are doing all our registration by

phone," said Susie Libotte, director of registration. "Most of the people that were vocal really wanted the phone registration, and most of our comments now are positive."

Libotte said the system can open up 60 phone lines, but usually only utilizes 40.

Students are required to punch in a social security number and an access code, consisting of the student's birthday. The system separates students by number of

hours completed, instead of by classification, Libotte said.

"Right now, students with 10 to 44 hours can register," she said.

Libotte said the registration process lasts about three weeks, with each student getting several chances to register.

"At the end of the three-week period, we offer one more makeup day for each division," she said.

Advisement at UTA is similar to that at A&M, with only some departments requiring a signature.

Fourth annual Conference on Diversity to kick off today

The fourth annual Conference on Diversity will begin at 12:15 p.m. today at Texas Tech's University Center.

The conference, titled "The Future of Diversity in America," will be hosted by UC Programs, and the conference's theme will be, "Different Abilities, Changing Perspectives."

Conference sessions will be from 12:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. today, and from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The focus of the conference is to provide better understanding of persons with disabilities, stated a UC Activities news release.

Participants can choose from many individual sessions that allow them to experience simulations of disabilities. Several programs will be available for those interested in a specific topic.

Session topics will include the Americans with Disabilities Act, education and diversity and "isms" issues.

The speakers will seek to increase awareness and to offer different perspectives about disabilities, the release stated.

The diversity conference also



Buckley FILE PHOTO

will feature guest speakers, including Kathy Buckley, a motivational speaker and comedian who has made several appearances on "The Tonight Show."

Late registration will be Nov. 1-13, and is \$20 per day for Tech delegates and \$30 per day for non-Tech delegates.

A luncheon is included in Saturday's fee.

For more information, call the UC Activities Office at (806) 742-3621.

Army general discusses changes in U.S. defense tactics

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Somalia and Bosnia may not be the only areas of conflict creating the foreheads of U.S. Defense Department officials.

The implementation of the Clinton administration's defense strategy has caused some concern among military officials and was the topic addressed by retired Gen. Maxwell Thurman Thursday.

Thurman is serving on the Secretary of Defense's Commission on the Maintenance of Combat Readiness in the face of downsizing the armed forces.

He became Commander in Chief of the U.S. Southern Command in September 1989 and was commander of forces during Operation "Just Cause" in Panama.

Thurman drew upon 37 years

of active duty to analyze the defense tactics of the Clinton administration.

Thurman said one aspect of the new military strategy that is troubling is the broadening of situations defined worthy of engaging American troops.

He said when Clinton addressed the United Nations Sept. 27, Clinton announced that "we're going from a policy of containment, which is what we fought with the Soviet Union for 40 years, to an enlargement of democracy and markets abroad."

"Nobody in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, or the defense department would have previously talked a lot about the dangers of a weak economy to national security," he said. "That's a major switch."

Thurman also said that the

administration's interest in the economy will cause more money to be spent to keep defense industries open.

The Clinton administration is interested in preserving the industrial base of the military, while "the Bush administration has said we would do nothing for the industrial base," Thurman said.

Thurman also discussed the difference between peacekeeping and peace enforcement.

"Peacekeeping is where the agreeable parties have signed a contract with one another," he said.

Thurman said we have a thousand troops enforcing such an agreement between the Egyptians and the Israelis.

Peace enforcement is the intervention of American troops when an agreement has not been signed by the warring factions, Thurman

said.

He said Bosnia and Somalia are examples of such situations.

"You don't command American troops into an anarchy situation...unless there is a vital interest," Thurman said. "My view is you're going to have to have a political agreement among the clansmen in Mogadishu."

He also said it was extremely important to have a "definable exit strategy" when employing troops overseas.

Thurman said President Bush gave him a concrete exit strategy when he was in charge of making peace in Panama.

Bush's conditions were to capture former Panamanian general Manuel Noriega, secure the Panama Canal and secure the area for Americans.

"When that was done, it was over," Thurman said. "He did the same thing, President Bush did, in terms of the Persian Gulf."

Thurman said the administration lacked a clearly outlined exit strategy for Somalia.

Tech holding annual computer contest

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will host the 26th annual Association for Computing Machinery South Central Region Programming Contest at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Livermore Auditorium of the petroleum engineering building.

"There are basically three students to a team," Contest Director

Donald Bagert said. "The team may be three undergraduate students or two undergraduate students and a graduate student with less than two hours of graduate school."

Each team is given six or more problems to solve on a computer in a five-hour period. Teams will be ranked in accordance to the number of problems solved and the time required to solve each

problem.

Bagert said the problems vary in difficulty and in content. Students participating in the contest learn teamwork and communication, he said.

The top six teams in each division will be awarded plaques. The top two teams will receive \$1,500 and will advance to the 19th annual ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest March 9.

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Rubella... who's she?
Rubella, also known as German Measles or 3-Day Measles, is a viral infection which causes birth defects in unborn children if the mother is exposed.
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Psychologist says eating disorders epidemic of '90s

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serious, but light, was Dr. Judi Hollis' message to Texas Tech students during a seminar Thursday about eating disorders.

Hollis, a clinical psychologist and a marriage and family therapist, has been a member of Overeaters Anonymous for 18 years and founded the first Eating Disorder Unit in the United States in 1974.

She also is the author of "Fat is

a Family Affair" and "Fat & Furious." Both books are based on her experiences with eating disorders and with the people she has counseled.

"Eating disorders are the epidemic of the '90s," Hollis said. "Society really needs to be aware that this is a severely problematic issue."

Hollis supports a 12-step approach for recovering addicts and said victims should separate themselves from their present situations and should find their

own identities.

"I think people should work toward their recovery, only," Hollis said. "Later, the reasons for the eating disorder will come out. I think people make too much of a witch hunt out of finding why their problems started to begin with."

Hollis said she believes in a definite parallel between the family system and the reasons behind eating disorders.

She cited the relationship between a mother and a daughter as a cause for an eating disorder.

"Daughters are binging and purging because of their mother's disowned pain and anger," Hollis said. "The daughter's problems are generated from the personality and problems that were the mother's. They evolve into an eating problem."

Individual responsibility also was a focus of Hollis' seminar. She said she believes personal integrity is the strongest factor in recovery.

"When I first went into Overeaters Anonymous 18 years ago, I saw myself out of control,"

Hollis said. "If you can't live with personal integrity, you'll just turn around and slap yourself with a Twinkie."

The Eating Disorder Unit that Hollis created works with people who have eating disorders and with their families. The unit is composed of counselors who have had eating disorders.

"Those who suffered (from) the disease are really the only ones who completely understand," Hollis said. "Other counselors can comprehend on an intellectual level, but really can't understand the real problem."

Hollis has lectured at the universities of Southern California, Wisconsin and California-Los Angeles.

"Colleges really aren't asking



Hollis

me to speak as often as they should," she said. "And, 33 percent of students on college campuses suffer from eating disorders."

Hollis is writing another book about eating disorders and is writing a novel.

Students to display emotional, environmentally focused art

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Contrast, elegance, shape, emotions and the environment will be displayed at Texas Tech this weekend.

These are just some of the things Tech art students Lisa Marie Carey and David Echols said they hope to display in their artwork.

"Cover Bridges," a ceramics exhibition, and "Lines of Unconscious Fluidity," a metals exhibition, open tonight and will run until Nov. 22. The opening reception will be from 7-9 p.m. today. The exhibitions will be shown in the art building's Hall Gallery.

"In my work, I am interested in the human condition, the struggle one finds in the gray matter between triumph and despair, hope and anxiety, and creation and destruction," Carey said. "My work focuses upon the richness of emotions that can be found in the blurring of these dichotomies."

Carey has put her ceramic figures in environments containing architecture, nature and other objects.

Sara Waters, one of Carey's professors, said she admires Carey's work. "She is one of our more outstanding undergrads," Waters said. "She embraces what being an artist really is."

Echols said in his metal works, he shows "controlling an

environment through the use of circles."

He said he hopes to show a contrast between the elegance and flow and the sharp edges in his pieces. Both artists have been described as two of Tech's best.

"They are two outstanding students," said Kathy Whiteside, gallery director. "And I look forward to seeing their work."

Last fall, Carey and Echols had pieces displayed at different Lubbock locations, including American State Bank and Daybreak Coffee Roasters.

The exhibitions are the sixth to be displayed this year.

The art department has two galleries—the Hall Gallery, which is reserved for undergraduate and graduate students, and the Main Gallery, which is for visiting artists and exhibitions.

The Hall gallery also hosts area shows, such as the area of sculpture or clay.

The Hall Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Extended hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

"We wanted to make (the gallery) more accessible to the student body and to the public," Whiteside said.

In addition to the opening of the exhibits tonight, there also will be several studios open so the public may "see the artistic process as it happens."



Free at last...

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Sweet Release," a ceramic sculpture by Tech art student Lisa Marie Carey, will be among works displayed today through Nov. 22 in the Hall Gallery of the art building.

Plebeian Monarchs royal treat for music lovers



JAYSON
BALES

They are not kings, but they definitely are not common either, so why do they call themselves the Plebeian Monarchs?

Greg Vanderpool, guitarist and bassist with the alternative band Plebeian Monarchs, said the name was made up by Steven Patrick Collins, the guitarist who started the band about four years ago.

Plebeian means common people and a monarch is a ruler, Vanderpool said. "It (Plebeian Monarchs) is kind of an oxymoron," he said.

It takes more than a good name to make a good band though. The Plebeian Monarchs are a good band, and then some.

The band's style of music is hard to describe, but I would call it alternative rock 'n' roll with a twist of folk.

Sting, Peter Gabriel, U2, Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam have influenced the band's style of play, Vanderpool said.

I listened to the band's new album, "Serendipity," and I was pleasantly surprised.

Songs like "Looking for a Man Called Jesus," "Documents of the Hollow Man" and "Cactus" show off some different sounds the Plebeian Monarchs offer listeners.

"Three-Fourteen" is a fast paced and hard-rocking tune, and it could definitely find an audience among Top 40 music fans.

Perhaps the best song on the album, though, is "Merrick as Romeo." I loved the original sound and the heavy acoustical presence in the song.

I found the Plebeian Monarchs to be a refreshing change from everyday music.

The Plebeian Monarchs are playing tonight at the Kitchen Club and they will play an acoustical show Saturday at Einstein's.

If you want to see a refreshing new band with a sound that is sure to be successful, check out the Plebeian Monarchs this weekend.

Jayson Bales is a news reporter for The University Daily.


WHO SHOULD TEACH CHILDREN?

The Bible says that children are a gift from the Lord and that parents are responsible for teaching their children. Many parents delegate this responsibility to public or private school teachers. But some parents are assuming the responsibility for themselves and are teaching their children at home.

Is home schooling beneficial for children? Many feel that home schooling is best academically, socially, and spiritually. A recent nationwide study demonstrated that home school children test an average of 30 points higher than the national average on standardized achievement tests. Home school children are not forced into peer dependency. And home school children can learn a consistent Christian value system.

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1993

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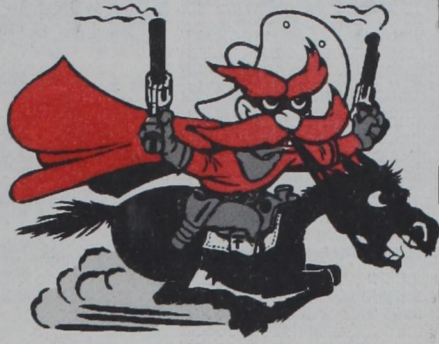
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LT - 57 Blakey Patrick, 8-2, 280, Sr., OL, Midland, 65 Casey Jones, 8-2, 275, Fr., RB, Shephard
LG - 78 Roger Mendez, 8-2, 284, Sr., OL, Abilene, 77 Jeff Wood, 8-2, 291, Jr., OL, San Antonio
C - 50 Brad Dam, 8-2, 271, Sr., OL, Ft. Stockard, 54 Scott Fitzgerald, 8-2, 282, Jr., OL, League City
RG - 53 Peter Allen, 8-2, 277, Sr., OL, Sugar Land, 58 Ed Hendrix, 8-2, 281, Sr., OL, Victoria
RT - 58 Ronnie Seal, 8-2, 274, Sr., OL, Andrews, 60 Mike Moore, 8-2, 281, Sr., OL, Houston
WR - 18 Lloyd Hill, 8-2, 187, Sr., WR, Cleburne, 88 Tony Alder, 8-1, 182, Sr., WR, Tyler, of Byron Baker, 8-2, 200, Sr., WR, Dallas
QB - 11 Daniel Mitchell, 8-1, 185, Sr., QB, Mansfield, 34 Donald Marshall, 8-2, 201, Sr., QB, Grand Prairie
RB - 4 Byron Morris, 8-2, 240, Jr., RB, Cooper, 3 Alton Crain, 8-4, 191, Jr., RB, Waco
FB - 41 Brandon Hill, 8-1, 225, Sr., FB, Fort Worth, 43 Larry Sloan, 8-2, 228, Sr., LB, Wichita, Kan.
LB - 42 Lathan Earnest, 8-0, 225, Sr., LB, Los Angeles, Calif., 44 Byron Myers, 8-1, 241, Sr., LB, Irving
DE - 18 Jon Davis, 8-1, 198, Jr., LB, Brownsville
TE - 13 Damon Workman, 8-2, 245, Jr., TE, Hurlst, of 98 William Ritter, 8-2, 242, Jr., TE, Odessa
OT - 77 Stephen Givens, 8-2, 300, Jr., OL, El Paso, 91 Corey Beavers, 8-1, 295, Sr., OL, Houston, N.M.
NT - 75 Cole Cox, 8-1, 280, 285, Jr., LB, West Orange, 71 David Guy, 8-4, 200, Fr., RB, Midland City, OK, 70 Tyrone Brooks, 8-0, 285, Jr., TE, Mount Pleasant
SE - 88 Shawn Jenkins, 8-2, 268, Sr., OL, Spring 84 Brent Wright, 8-4, 340, Jr., LB, Victoria Park
LB - 37 Anthony Armour, 8-0, 200, Sr., LB, Dallas, 2 One Foster, 8-3, 215, Jr., LB, Waco, or 43 Ryan Jones, 8-1, 215, Fr., San Jose, Calif.
MLB - 32 Zach Thomas, 8-0, 223, Sr., LB, Pampa, 49 Duane Taylor, 8-1, 225, Jr., TE, Calatoga, Calif.
WR - 48 Shawn Berry, 8-2, 216, Sr., LB, Dallas, 38 Jabbar Thomas, 8-4, 243, Jr., TE, Dallas
FB - 7 Robert Johnson, 8-1, 188, Fr., RB, Lubbock, or 12 Manuel Coleman, 8-2, 200, Sr., LB, Dallas
LCB - 27 Anthony Wiley, 8-1, 188, Sr., LB, Richardson, 23 Shawn Hunt, 8-4, 171, Sr., LB, Dallas
RCB - 28 Denny Brines, 8-1, 185, Sr., LB, Rockdale, 22 Cal Adams, 8-8, 170, Jr., TE, Henderson
FS - 18 Dwayne Bryant, 8-0, 195, Jr., RB, Los Angeles, Calif., 20 Robert Anderson, 8-0, 205, Fr., San Antonio
P - 28 Robert King, 8-4, 191, Sr., LB, Houston
Specialists
K - 10 Patuma - 24 Matt Dubois, 11 Daniel Mitchell, 10 Bo Adams, 28 Denny Brines, Pure Returns
- 24 Matt Dubois, 12 Marcus Coleman, Holder - 8 Jason Clemmons, Deep Brooks - 50 Brad Dam

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Biting not uncommon for young children

WACO (AP) — The first few times a toddler bites mommy or daddy on the finger, they may think it's kind of cute. But if it becomes a daily occurrence or the child bites a schoolmate, it can be a parent's worst nightmare.

Tales of children coming home from preschool with bite marks on their backs or notes pinned to their shirts claiming they have bitten a classmate are common. In fact, biting is something almost every parent will have to deal with at some point.

But unless it becomes habitual, there usually is not much to worry about, said Dennis Coker, a psychotherapist at the River View Counseling Center.

"It is a natural biological process that kids go through," he said.

Sharon Bennett, a child development specialist and weekday coordinator at First Baptist Preschool Development Center, said problems with biting usually increase when children turn 1-year-old because they like the sensory experience of biting and tasting

everything. In fact, biting is the hardest issue she has to deal with in the preschool setting, she said. "They (toddlers) don't realize the pressure they are putting on the leg, arm or whatever part of the body they are biting," she said. "So that makes it hard."

Bennett said reasons children bite include that they are teething, someone is invading their space or to claim a toy. If a pattern develops, adults can watch and intervene when necessary, she said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12							SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13							SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers	Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons	7:00	Saturday Today	Marsupilami	Cro Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	Z-TV Chip & Dale	7:00	Sunday Today	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	Superbook	1st Class	
8:00	HomeStretch	Les Brown	Cartoons Tailspin	How Can I Live	700 Club		8:00	Home Again	Garfield & Friends	Droopy Eak the Cat	Winnie Pooh 80 Dreams		8:00	Home Again	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Oakwood		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters		9:00	Adventure Cal/Dreams	Biker Mice Ninja	Cryptkeeper Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Hurricane Mighty Max	9:00	Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	P. Ford New York	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour		
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	10:00	Growing Old	Save/Bell Run/Halls	Turtles Cadillacs	Citykids	X-Men Power Ranger	Jetsons Dastardly	10:00	Press Lifestyles	Robert Schuller	City Marathon	Wrestling	J. Van Impe 1st Class	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Fit or Fat	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Bill Nye Home Show	American Gladiator	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats	11:00	of Rich NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Renegade	1st Baptist Church		
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie	12:00	Gourmet Old House	Pragame Show College	Storybreak Lillehammer	Si Se Puede Siskel/Ebert	SWC Football	Pets Dr. Jim	12:00	Wall St.	Football Houston at	Football Phoenix at	David	Movie: 'Rio Lobo'	Dr. D.J. Kennedy
1:00	Craft Club Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	1:00	Trailside Hometime	Football FSU at	Paid Program Growing	Paid Programs	Teams TBA	Animated Classic	1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Cincinnati	Dallas	Brinkley Mouse on	World Harvest	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	2:00	Newton's Club Conn.	Notre Dame	Staying on Top	Sport College	Outdoors Honey Hole		2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	World Cup of Golf	Football Minnesota	Merrill Lynch	Baywatch	Missions 1st UMC
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Designing Full House	Cum/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bel Life	3:00	Oprah Old in New Age	Sports Showcase	Health Mat. NBC News	Cowboys CBS News	Star Trek	Hanoymen Backyard	3:00	Take Five Lifestyles	at Denver	Shootout Golf	Golden Girls ABC News	Cobra	Castle Hills
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	News Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys	4:00	Drum Corp Intemat'l	News Reporter	Neon Armadillo	News Cops	New Star Trek	1st Class Music	4:00	Lawrence Welk	Witness Video	60 Minutes: 25 Years	Home Videos Funny	Townsend Television	Zola Levitt Larry Jones
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Ed/Ition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	News Boy/World	Bonanza	5:00	Pets/People Law Spot	Mommies Cate Amer.	Dr. Quinn Where/Live	George Cops	Cops Cops	Sing Out	5:00	Nature	NBC Movie 'Backdraft'	Lois & Clark	Martin Live Single	1st Baptist Lubbock	
6:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Against the Grain	Diagnosis: Murder	Fam/Matters	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	6:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses	Harris of West	Paula Poundstone	Front Page Rally Tonight		6:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Return to 'Mother's'	CBS Movie 'Mother's'	ABC Movie 'Mother's'	Married... Married...	Precept Ministries
7:00	Mathnet	NBC Movie 'Jack'	Am/Journal	Picket Fences	20/20	New Star Trek	7:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Walker, TX Ranger	Commish	Untouchables	Family Showcase	7:00	Mystery!	Lonesome Dove Part	Revenge	Deep Space 9	No. Phoenix Baptist	
8:00	D.W. Griffith	Read: Badge of	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Living Color Living Color	8:00	News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	News Crusaders	Kung Fu	Movie	8:00	News Spike Dykes	News Empty Nest	News MASH	On Patrol New Star	Old Time Gospel Hour	
9:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown Night Court	2-TV		9:00	Night Live	Movie: 'Firefox'	Crusaders	Highlander	Variety	9:00	In/Ed/Ition Suspect	Designing Star Search	Entertain. Tonight	Trek Deep Space 9	Gospel Soundstage		
10:00	Hwy. Patrol Friday	Am/Journal	Married... Growing	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	2-TV		10:00	Hwy. Patrol News	Movie: 'Lassie'	Movie: 'Lassie'	Highlander	Variety	10:00	Firefighter News	Uptown	Sport 227	Paid Program	Word/God Change Life		

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- MY LIFE (PG-13) THX Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:10-7:55-10:40
- RUDY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:55-4:25-7:10-9:50
- NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-4:55-7:05-9:20
- THE PROGRAM (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:40-5:15-7:50-10:25
- JUDGMENT NIGHT (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:50-5:25-8:00-10:45
- JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:40-7:35-10:20
- FLESH AND BONE (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
- THE GOOD SON (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:45-5:00-7:20-9:45
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:50-4:10-7:00-9:35
- THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 1:45-4:35-7:25-10:15

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344
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- ERNEST RIDES AGAIN (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:25-9:50
- DAZED AND CONFUSED (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:35-7:15-9:40
- FEARLESS (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:20-10:00
- MALICE (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:00-9:45

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- GETTYSBURG (PG) Dolby Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
- FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:15-9:30
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 STRIKING DISTANCE (R) 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
 THE FIRM (R) 1:00-4:00-7:00
 SON-IN-LAW (PG-13) 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
 HOCUS POCUS (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
 FREE WILLY (PG) 2:00-4:30
 IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) 7:00-9:30

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SWC Football Standings table with columns for Conference, Overall, W, L, T, and list of teams.

Thursday Nov. 4 Texas 34, Houston 16 Saturday Nov. 6 Texas Tech 49, TCU 21 Georgia Tech 37, Baylor 27 Rice 31, SMU 24 Saturday's games Texas Tech at SMU, 2 p.m. TCU at Texas, noon Rice at Baylor, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m. Louisville at Texas A&M, 6:30 p.m.

NFL Standings table with columns for Conference, Pct., PF, PA and list of teams.

National Conference Standings table with columns for Pct., PF, PA and list of teams.

Associated Press Top 25 Record table with columns for Record, Pts, P, V and list of teams.

THE Daily Crossword by Bill Click

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Yesterday's Puzzle 11/12/93 with a grid of words and solutions.

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The University Daily CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Raiders face Mustangs on next rung of ladder

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The climb up the ladder for Texas Tech keeps getting shorter and shorter.

The Red Raiders, who own a 4-5 record and are in the midst of a three-game winning streak, have put themselves into contention for a potential bowl bid.

This week Tech plays a scrappy Southern Methodist ball club that lost to Rice last week 31-24.

The game starts at 2 p.m. in Ownby Stadium on the SMU campus in Dallas.

"It's (a bowl game) is in the back of our minds," center Brad Elam said.

"We have to take care of SMU first, and we will have that opportunity. The coaches have done a super job this year, especially with the pressure they have been under."

If Tech beats both SMU this week and Houston next week the Raiders will have a 6-5 record and a shot at either the John Hancock

Bowl or the Alamo Bowl.

Quite a turnaround from the Raiders' 1-5 start that culminated in a last-second loss to North Carolina State Oct. 9.

"You can tell by the way the atmosphere is," Elam said.

"We are more relaxed, there is pressure on us, but not the bad pressure."

Tech holds a 3-2 record in the Southwest Conference, while sitting in third place behind Texas and Texas A&M. The Mustangs enter the game with a 1-6-2 record and 1-4-1 mark in league play.

"We know they are going to play hard," inside linebacker Shawn Banks said.

"We have had great practices and we are getting all of our assignments. You can't take anybody lightly and give 100 percent each game."

The Raiders are coming off a 49-21 win over Texas Christian last week. Against the Horned Frogs the Tech defense gave up 293 yards in total offense, holding TCU to 103 total yards in the second half.

"They will try to pass on us and they are just going to run their basic offense," Banks said.

"In the first half (of the TCU game) we had some people arguing with each other. We can play better and it showed in the second half."

On the other side of the ball the Tech offense gained 492 yards in total offense, and Elam said SMU will try to put pressure on quarterback Robert Hall.

"We have to be careful that we don't come out flat," he said.

"They have given us a tough game ever since I have been here. They are going to try and bring a little heat and put some pressure on us."

This will be the second time in three years that Tech will play SMU in Ownby Stadium, which seats 23,783.

"It is a different situation down there and you can lose focus and concentration," Tech coach Spike Dykes said earlier this week. "It won't be like going to Lincoln, Neb."



Keeping your balance

Texas Tech I-back Byron "Bam" Morris tries to keep his balance on a run during the Red Raiders' 49-21 victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Johnson leads red team to 86-52 win in scrimmage

Texas Tech junior guard Noel Johnson scored 20 points in the Texas Tech women's basketball team's first intrasquad scrimmage Thursday night at the women's gym.

The team was split into two teams, red and white, with the red team winning three out of the four 10-minute quarters. Of Johnson's 20 points, she hit six three-pointers.

Tech officials estimated the crowd to be between 350-400 people.

Sophomore post Melinda White led the white team with 13 points, while Connie Robinson scored 12 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

The Lady Raiders will have a second intrasquad scrimmage at 7 p.m. Sunday in the women's gym.

Tech spikers prepare for No. 1 UT

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a week and a half off, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team takes to the road to take on the No. 1 Texas Lady Longhorns at 7 p.m. today in Austin.

"We have had a chance to recharge our batteries," coach Mike Jones said. "Some of (the players) went home and that was really good for them."

Jones said Texas is worthy of the No. 1 Volleyball Monthly ranking.

"They are a very good team," Jones said. "They are a team with a lot of individual talent. They have many weapons. You can't really single any one out. When you are the No. 1 team in the country, you can do what you want."

The Red Raiders (12-11 overall, 3-6 in the Southwest Conference) lost to Texas (24-2, 9-0) on Oct. 16 in three games. The Lady Longhorns had a .267 hitting percentage in that match and were led by junior outside hitter Sammy Duarte with 10 kills.

"We are going to have to serve really well so they won't be able to use their options as much," Jones

said. "Our passing is going to have to be there so we can take a few games or win the match."

Tech has two consecutive wins, including a big win against Baylor in three games.

"At the Baylor match, we saw a really good effort by the team we have been waiting for all year," Jones said. "They were playing with a lot of confidence. We actually had a game plan that our players were actually able to follow through on. We weren't setting as many hitters. We were using them more as decoys. The whole team was very focused."

The Raiders have spent their time off working on defense, Jones said.

"We have spent this week practicing our digging, passing and ball control," he said.

On Saturday, the Raiders play Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

The Bobcats are 5-2 in the Southland Conference and are led by Krista Niemann's .263 hitting percentage. Jones said Thursday he was not thinking about SWT yet, only Texas.

"I don't know anything about them yet," he said. "We are just trying to get ready for Texas."

Cross country teams venture to regionals

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's cross country team will compete in the Region VI NCAA championships Saturday in Denton.

The men's team will be led by All-Southwest Conference runners Ralph Ayyad and Gabe Ruiz, who finished eighth and ninth, respectively, in the SWC meet two weeks ago at Dallas's

Norbuck Park.

They were the first Red Raider runners to finish All-SWC in the past five years.

The Tech men finished fifth overall, and were one-point behind fourth-place Rice, and seven points behind third-place Southern Methodist.

For the women, standout Mandy Malouf will lead the charge, followed by Luisa Tam and Tandra Brillhart.

The women finished seventh in

the SWC Championships and are not sending a full squad because they have been plagued by injuries this season.

The regional meet will consist of teams from the SWC, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The top two teams and the top three individuals automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Six additional teams and individuals will be selected for the NCAA meet on Nov. 15.

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