



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

North Korea warns of U.S. maneuvers

GENEVA (AP) — North Korea warned Sunday that U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean peninsula threatened to dash talks on opening the North's nuclear program to international inspections.

Talks between the United States and North Korea reconvened Sunday amid reports that differences between the two sides were widening.

Western experts believe North Korea has diverted enough plutonium from its nuclear reactors to make at least one nuclear bomb. Pyongyang insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but for more than a year has blocked international inspections it previously agreed to.

During two sessions that lasted nearly five hours, experts from the two sides discussed "the agenda" of issues before them, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.



NATION

Clinton extends U.S. hand for those needy

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton moved Sunday from Bible-thumping politics in a Harlem church to the United Nations' world stage, extolling his military intervention in Haiti as "saving our neighborhood" for democracy.

The president, apparently buoyed by the sure foothold U.S. forces had achieved in Haiti, made no mention of the firefight in Cap-Haitien in which U.S. Marines killed 10 Haitian men Saturday night outside a police station.

Instead, he sounded the theme he will use in a speech Monday to a special session of the U.N. General Assembly: Democracy is on the rise, and the United States welcomes a helping hand from other nations not just in the Caribbean but in Bosnia and in other world hotspots.

Immediately upon switching gears, Clinton received Bosnia President Alija Izetbegovic, whose Muslim-led government feels betrayed.

Having accepted a plan to end the 2 1/2-year-old war in Bosnia, it watched in despair Friday as the U.N. Security Council relaxed some sanctions against Yugoslavia, rewarding Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic for promising to end weapons shipments across the border to Bosnian Serbs.



STATE

Teen-agers on path to death row for rape

HOUSTON (AP) — What was intended to be a night of rough-and-tumble boozing and brawling, a routine gang initiation in a field beside a Texas bayou, took a twist when two teen-age girls wandered too near the young toughs.

Both were raped, viciously beaten, then strangled with shoe laces and a belt.

Last week, just 15 months after the crime, three of the youths were convicted of capital murder, joining two fellow gang members — none yet 20 years old — on the path to Texas' crowded death row.

All five await death by lethal injection, punishment meted out by a citizenry "fed up with the expense of crime, the fear of crime, the devastation of crime and just the senseless nature of it," said Billy Bramlett, a juvenile delinquency expert and professor at Sam Houston State University.

Lab awaiting word for funds

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Officials in the Texas Tech College of Agriculture are awaiting final word on the amount of money that will be appropriated toward construction of a plant stress research laboratory.

The proposed laboratory, to be used for research on how crops can resist drought and extreme temperatures, will be constructed across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Robert Albin, director of the Institute for Plant Stress Research, said the funding is included in the Farm Bill budget that was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Friday.

The House approved \$2.73 million in lab funding. Of the appropriated funds, \$1.05 million is extra funding budgeted for the laboratory's construction, and \$1.68 million is appropriated toward the lab research program, Albin said.

U.S. Representative Larry Combest announced Tuesday that a House-Sen-

ate conference committee recommended \$2.84 million in funding.

Albin said although fewer dollars were allotted, the construction budget received more this year than it usually does overall.

"Last year we got \$551,000 (for lab construction), which is a lot of money; but when you're needing \$8.5 million, that's a long ways from there," Albin said.

When \$6 million is raised, construction can proceed, and Congress will, most likely, allot the rest of the

funds the next fiscal year, he said.

"It wouldn't take much more next year to really get us into business," Albin said. "So we're really hopeful that will happen. We're watching it closely."

Albin said he is pleased the plant stress lab is still receiving government attention.

"We're really pleased because Congress, in their evaluations of current programs to fund, approved the money for this program," he said. "That makes us feel confident and gives us assur-

ance that the lab will be built."

The bill will now go to the Senate early next week for approval, before President Clinton signs it.

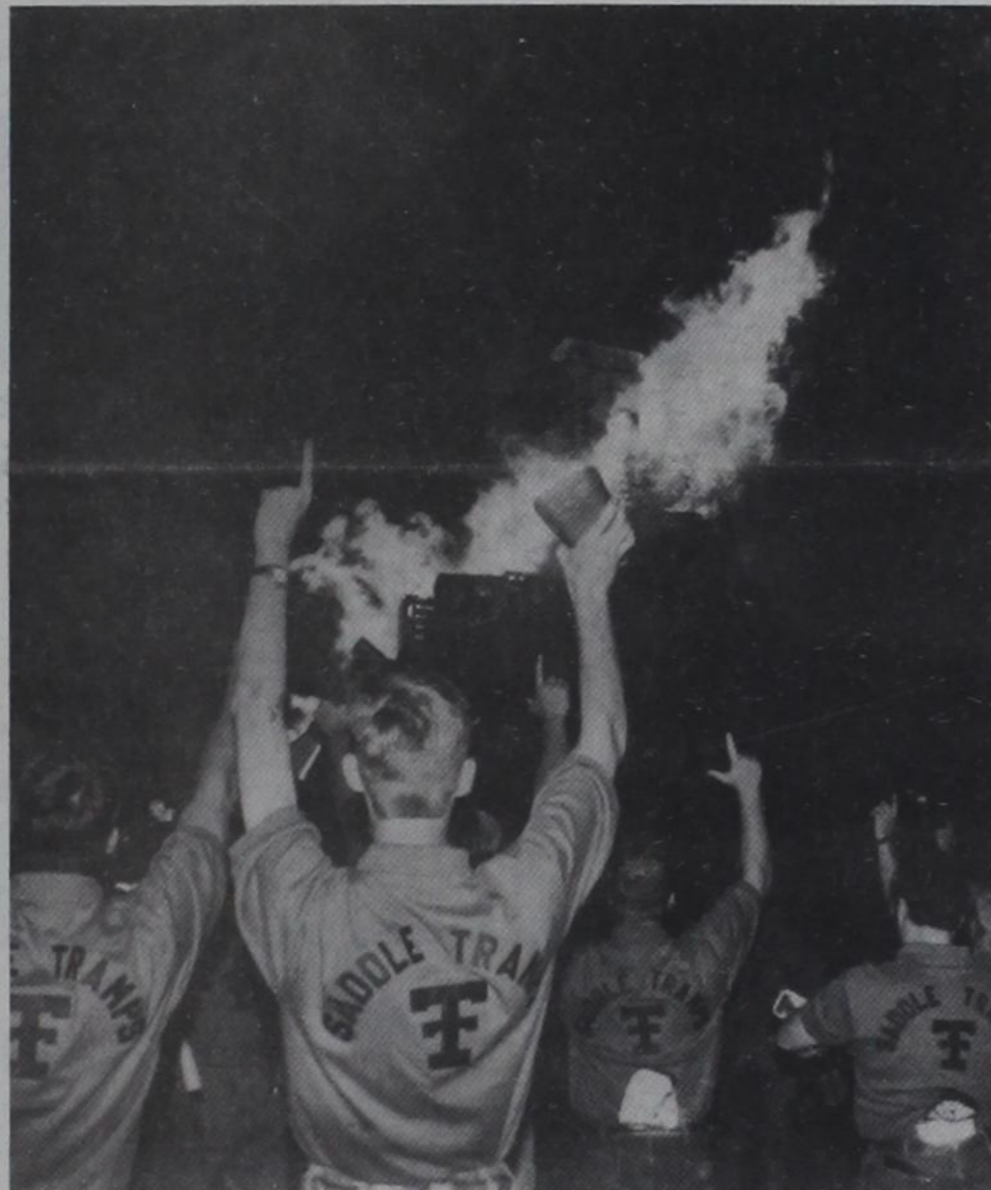
Albin said he anticipates the Senate will approve the funding, since a joint committee recommended the amount.

The project has received \$4 million to date.

Tech has used \$500,000 from that funding to construct a greenhouse complex that was completed in the spring. Please see PLANT, page 3.

COMING HOME 1994

Homecoming festivities cap victorious weekend



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

▲ The Saddle Tramps put their "guns up" at the Texas Tech Homecoming Bonfire Friday night. The Saddle Tramps spent three weeks building the bonfire as it became the first event to kick off Homecoming weekend.

► Members of Lambda Chi Alpha act out a western show on their Homecoming float during the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

► Angela Walker, a senior advertising major from Richardson, became the 1994-95 Homecoming Queen in Saturday's pre-game ceremonies. She was selected out of five finalists. As Homecoming Queen, Walker will make appearances at local schools, officials said.



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Assault meeting attracts low attendance

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Low attendance at Friday's discussion panel concerning the recent sexual assaults on campus may show the lack of student concern about the situation.

"We've just had two back-to-back false reports, and students feel like it just can't happen to them," said Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

University Center Programs' Ideas and Issues committee sponsored the program to encourage discussion, alleviate fear and provide instruction on how to avoid being a victim, said Hugh Southard, program adviser for UC programs.

The discussion panel included representatives from the Rape Crisis Center, Housing and Dining Services, the Student Association, the University Police Department and the Dean of Students Office.

Five people attended the program, only one of which was a female.

The false reports incidents may cause students to think there is nothing to worry about, said Dan Hale, administrative sergeant with the UPD.

"It's important to pay attention to yourself and your surroundings," Hale said. "Don't let stupidity make you a victim."

Hale said there are two valid sexual assault incidents reported. A suspect is in custody for one of the assaults, and the other assault is still under investigation, he said.

Fifty to 60 percent of all sexual assault victims have seen their attackers at least one time, said Kelly Whitman, associate director of the Rape Crisis Center.

"Everyone is a potential crime victim," Whitman said. "The youngest rape victim I've seen is three weeks, and the oldest is 98."

Although the recent incidents in-

volve women, the crime issues at hand are a concern for all students, said Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students.

"If you drop off a date or some girlfriends, watch and make sure they get back to the door," Hutcherson said.

Hutcherson said a concern is the safety and education of the students.

"Our doors are always open. We do not prosecute criminals, we discipline students who violate our rules."

Hutcherson said Tech News and Publications has been given funding to film a personal safety video that can be checked out by students and used in class situations.

The sexual assaults are problems that need to be looked at and handled as quickly as possible, Kurt Bourne, Student Association president, said.

Residence lighting and parking lot security, increased lighting and a number of different preventive programs have been implemented since the assaults, Burkhalter said.

Professor says Simpson lawyers are realistic in finding jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After three months of endless publicity in the O.J. Simpson murder case, 1,000 people must look inward and answer a question: Could I be a fair juror for this man?

"People have a personal involvement in this case. Some of them may have been out there on the freeway that Friday afternoon," said Loyola University Law School professor Laurie Levenson.

"Both sides have to be scared of jurors with an agenda, people who want to send a message."

Those who raced out to road-sides to cheer Simpson in a Ford Bronco and police in pursuit would be less than ideal jurors.

But as the first stage of jury selection gets under way Monday,

lawyers on both sides are realistic enough to know that no hope exists of finding jurors unaware of the case. Nor would they want such a jury, Levenson said.

"You want someone on this jury who's at least heard about the case, because you want a functioning member of society," she said.

Yet jurors also need to be able to put all prior knowledge aside and decide the case on the evidence, Levenson said.

At a minimum, prospective jurors will know that Simpson, a former football star whose fame extended into show business, is charged with the slashing murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

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Man's life getting lost in media frenzy



KRISTIE DAVIS

The O.J. Simpson case is indeed a tragedy. It's a tragedy for the family and friends of the slain victims, it's a tragedy for O.J. if he is innocent, and it will be tragic if O.J. is guilty but set free because of technicalities or because of a biased jury.

As difficult as it sounds for die-hard Juice fans or avid Hertz renters, one can only hope that O.J. is guilty of the heinous crime for which he is accused. No innocent man should go through what he has gone through these last few months, and no innocent man should have to live with the stigma he will live with the rest of his life regardless of the outcome of the impending trial.

But the guilt or innocence of O.J. is not for me to decide — not for me as a person who doesn't know all the facts, and especially not for me as a journalist who is paid to be objective in all situations.

There is a situation surrounding the O.J. Simpson hearings for which I do feel compelled to express my opinion, however — both as a citizen of these United States and as a journalist whose goal is to report the truth to the best of my abilities.

The media frenzy has gotten way out of hand, starting with the night a championship basketball game was preempted so that one network would not get "scooped" by another network on which exit the men in the white Bronco decided to take.

But it's only gone downhill from there.

Some editors and news directors who once prided themselves on not using anonymous sources, now use nothing but.

Station managers in Los Angeles embarrassed the hell out of themselves this summer when they had to publicly recant and apologize for a story about the discovery of a second bloody glove. For two days the station insisted it was correct in reporting the information and defended the validity of the information.

Then guess what moved over the wire one night — a public apology saying the station regretted reporting the information they now know to be incorrect.

It was only one station who reported the information, but the highly respected Associated Press reported that the station was reporting the information.

It's behavior like this that gives all journalists a bad name.

Then some journalists had the gall to send a media attorney into court to request photos of the slain victims — even though the journalists insisted they had no intention of printing the photos.

So why did they want to see them? Because they believed it was their right as journalists to see all evidence involved in the case. WRONG!

Obviously these folks forgot that journalists have no more of a right to information than any other United States citizen.

Their argument was made weaker by insisting the photos would not be printed.

What was the use? I think we all got a pretty good idea about what happened on the steps outside Ms. Simpson's home from all the bloody scenes we did see once the bodies were covered. And surely no one is ignorant enough to believe that, eventually, the photos would be seen by the American public, if not on some tabloid news magazine program then in some supermarket rag.

The journalists who hired the attorney to gain access to the photos are an embarrassment to all ethical journalists.

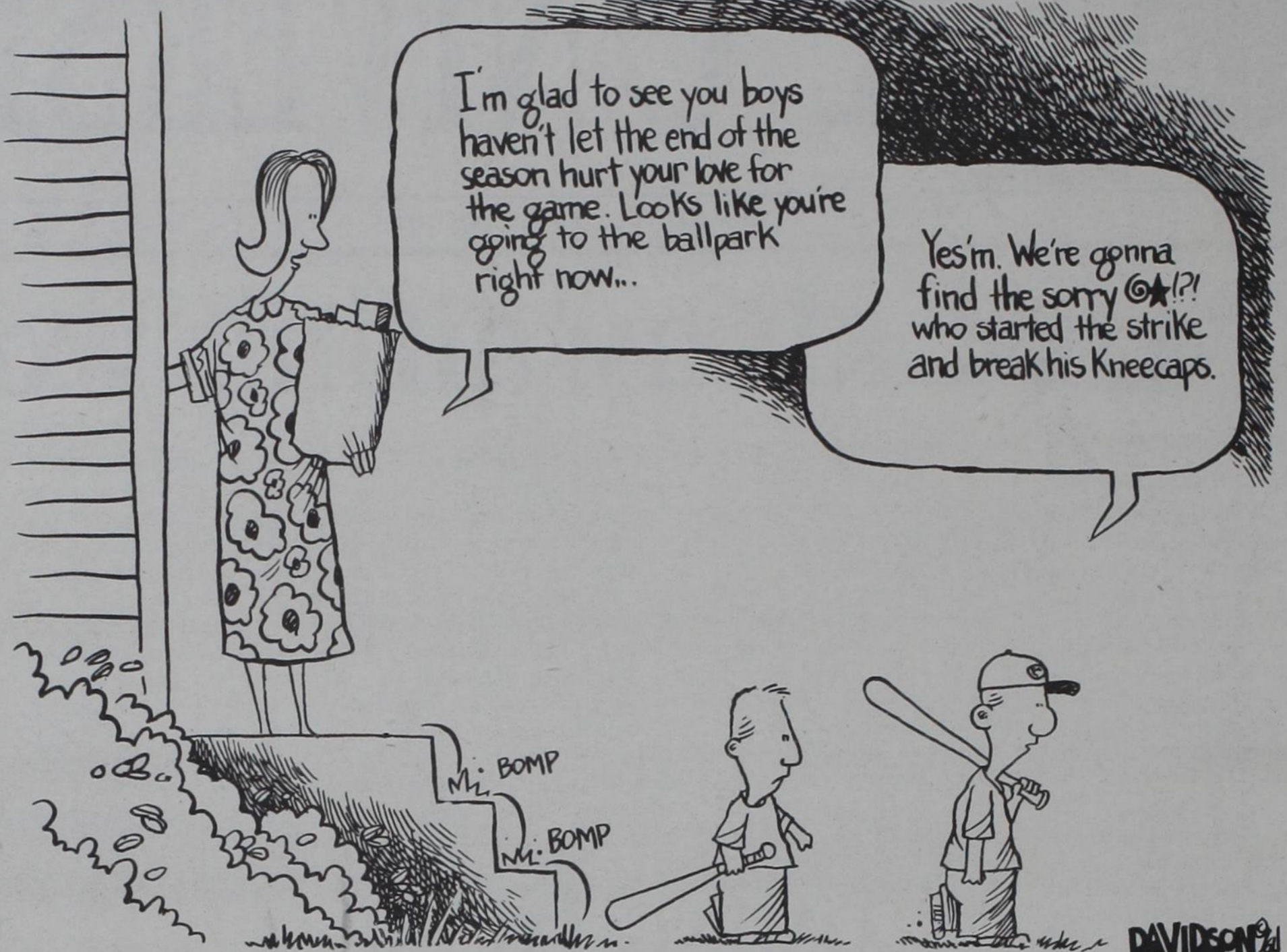
More recently, a Los Angeles television station was publicly criticized by Judge Ito for reporting news that the judge believed to be erroneous — news that could no doubt hinder O.J.'s right to a fair trial. Because of their behavior, the judge has threatened to kick all media out of the courtroom during the much-anticipated trial.

Thanks a lot for making life more difficult for those of us who take pride in our work. I'm sure the Society of Professional Journalists will keep that particular news medium in mind during its next big awards banquet.

What has been forgotten by those who believe the First Amendment means give me everything you've got or else, is that O.J. has as much a right to a fair and unbiased trial as media have to the information surrounding it.

Maybe more. After all, his life's on the line.

Kristie Davis is editor of The University Daily. Her columns appear every Monday.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

'Real' assaults must not be forgotten

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

To the editor:

When I read about the recent sexual assaults of female Texas Tech students, I was angry and even a bit fearful. How could anyone behave so savagely? Is no one safe?

Now I learn that two of the accusers are guilty of "crying wolf." You remember the outcome in that tragic folktale: After falsely sounding the alarm in the community once too often, the boy who cried "Wolf!" was left helpless and unheeded when the reason for his cry was genuine.

My fears have now modified somewhat. I fear that some would-be attacker will feel himself emboldened to commit a sexual assault (confident of, first, the carelessness of those who take mistaken comfort in the fact that

these two attacks didn't occur and, second, the skepticism with which his victim's allegation will be received), or that the victim of such an outrage would be silenced, — actually (through the fear of disbelief) or effectively (through the incredulity of the hearers) — each as a consequence of these bogus cries of "Rape!"

The gravity of this crime merits our vigilance in preventing its occurrence, our compassionate response to those who are victimized and our conscientious application of just penalties to those who commit it — goals which the revelation of the deceptive nature of the two Tech students' charges clearly undermines.

Kurt A. Bruder

Rush Limbaugh's a Nazi?

To the editor:

I am not going to get into an extended debate about Rush Limbaugh because it is impossible to reason with fanatics.

The kindest thing one can say about Limbaugh is that he is a pseudo-conservative as defined by Richard Hofstadter in *The Paranoid Style in American Politics and Other Essays*, 1966.

The worst, but most accurate, one can say is that Limbaugh is a fascist. Anyone desiring proof can listen to his music and compare it to English-language Nazi propaganda music from the 1930s and '40s. The parallels are obvious.

If I were a dittohead at Texas Tech, I would be ashamed to say so. Their master worships the free market and purports to despise socialism in all its forms. Yet here they are enjoying inexpensive socialized education. And if they get sick, they go to Student Health Services and enjoy inexpensive socialized medicine.

These people are not only extreme in their politics; they are extreme in their hypocrisy.

John B. Sherrill

P.S. What is the difference between Rush Limbaugh and the Hindenburg? One is a flaming fascist gas bag, the other is just a dirigible.

Tech needs to prioritize 'traditions'

To the editor:

We've been hearing a lot lately about Tech's traditions. While I have nothing against traditions, per se, or school pride, I am yet nagged by the question: Why is it that so few of our traditions make any sense?

Why, for example, are students encouraged to wear red to home football games when the players are usually wearing black and grey? (Perhaps the outfitter confused the Red Raiders with the Los Angeles Raiders.) Other schools, desirous of getting into the Orange Bowl, throw oranges during the games. We throw tortillas. Is there a Tortilla Bowl? If so, why haven't we been invited?

The U.S. Military Academy mascot is an Army mule, naturally. The mascot of both the Massachusetts and California Institutes of Technology is a beaver, a symbol of industry. Our mascots appear to be thinly disguised plagiarisms of Zorro and Yosemite

Sam, respectively. Perhaps this is symbolic of watching too much television while growing up. And which inspired mind thought up the idea of calling one of the Masked Rider's mounts Happy VII-II, anyway?

A Texas Tech student recently became Miss Texas. One Tech professor discovered the oldest known bird fossil, another pioneered the enhanced detection of latent fingerprints with lasers. We recently had a national championship sports team. Yet, as often as not, when Tech gains national attention, it is for something as insipid as the death of a mascot or an infamous "Party in the Projects."

My suggestion — instead of thinking up meaningless rituals and other "traditions" to instill school pride, why don't we simply work harder to make Tech a place to be proud of? Performing better academically would be a good start.

Derald Mabbitt

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Tech law school celebrates 25th anniversary

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A lot about the law school has changed since Dean Frank Newton took over in 1985, and Friday the school showcased those changes during a "25 Years of Public Service" open house.

Newton said all of the changes in the law school have been positive.

Minority enrollment and minority faculty numbers are up, Texas Tech law students have consistently placed in one of the top two slots with Texas Bar examination scores.

The building itself has undergone \$4 million of renovations, he said.

Newton said more scholarships is the recruiting tactic that has pulled more minorities and more top-notch students into the school.

About 10 years ago, the school had \$20,000 to offer in scholarships, he said.

Now \$750,000 is available for the 40 percent of students on scholarship in the school.

"We began to ask ourselves 'What would the students need in the 21st century?'" Newton said.

That question led officials to add 300 student offices to the existing 37,000 feet of the library.

These offices, each one shared by two students, house a 486 chip computer that will allow students to con-

duct computer initiated, on-line research.

Newton said the renovations were motivated by the need to increase the quality of services at the law school.

Today 600 students are enrolled in the school.

This is compared to the 71 students who were the first to walk through the doors of the new law school in 1970, Newton said.

According to information provided by the Southwest Collection, the law school originally was housed in renovated Army barracks before construction on the school began

in 1967.

Harrell and Hamilton of Dallas designed the building based on schematics by Howard, Schmidt and Associates of Lubbock.

The school was designed based on the designs of three other law schools.

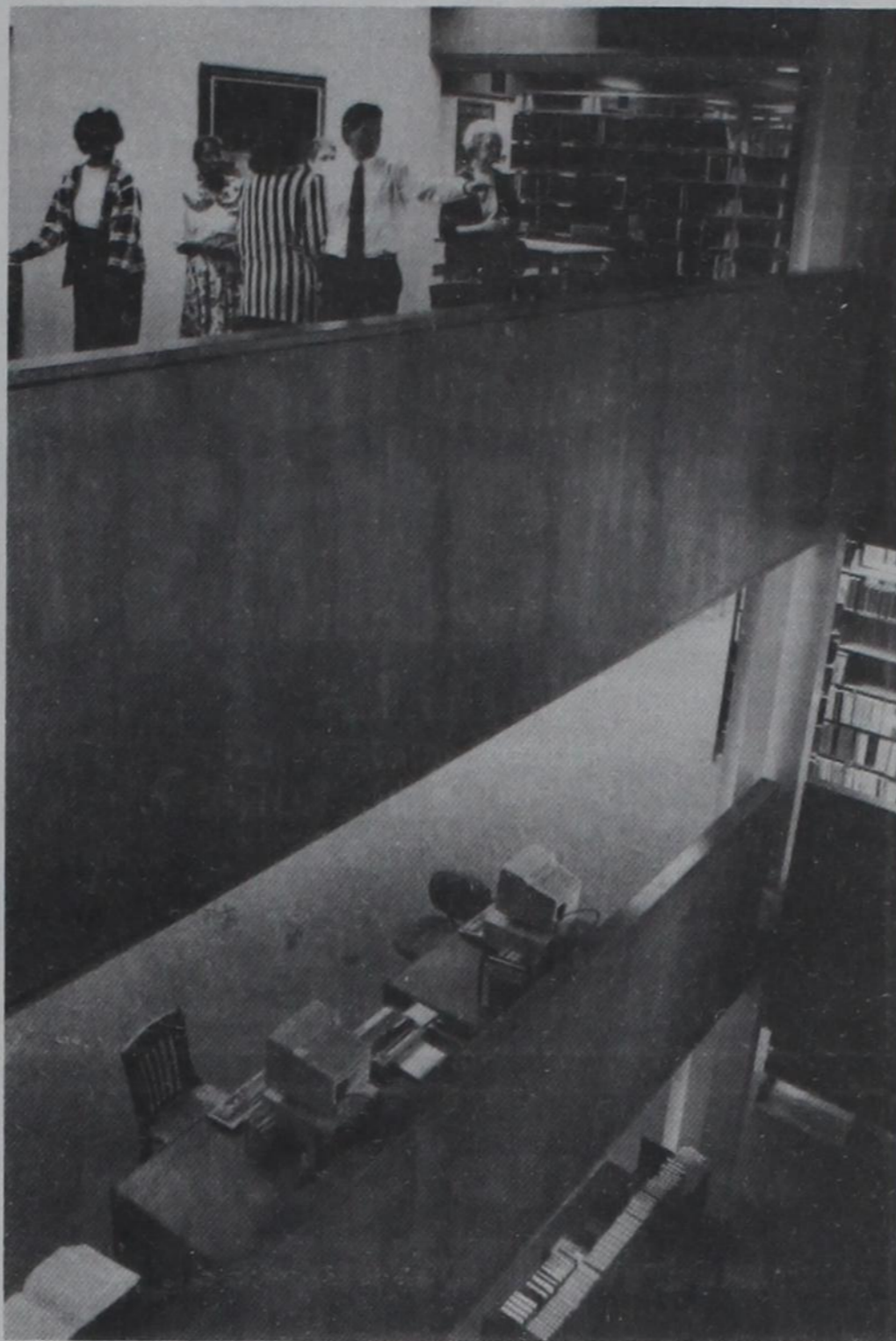
The large classrooms mimicked those at the University of Texas at Austin.

The small rooms were designed after law school rooms at the University of Illinois.

University of Chicago seminar rooms provided the model for Tech law school seminar rooms.

The Tech law school courtroom was designed after the Supreme Court of California.

The contractor for the building, H.A. Lott Inc. of Houston, is the same group that contracted the Astrodome.



Touring

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The "25 Years of Public Service" open house for the Texas Tech School of Law was celebrated Friday afternoon with a reception and tour of the law library. Before construction of the building began, the law school was housed in renovated Army barracks in 1967.

Neighborhood association begins outreach program

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gardens grow more than fruits and vegetables and the Lubbock Food Bank is relying on that ability to bring a neighborhood closer together.

The food bank is encouraging neighborhoods to plant gardens in vacant lots to keep children out of trouble and under the supervision of the elder residents, project coordinator Gerre Sears said.

"A garden encourages things to happen both socially and recreationally, and it's cheap, fun interaction," she said.

It costs \$25 to start a garden with The Lubbock Greens program, Sears said. The cost provides neighborhoods with start-up supplies and visits from garden consultants, Sears said. The city provides groups with water meters, she said.

Groups usually split up the lots into individual plots for the various neighborhood residents, she said. North Overton was one of the first neighborhoods to buy into the project.

Doris Fletcher, president of the North Overton Neighborhood Association, said the area's garden, located on 15th Street, has given kids with strong gang affiliations something else to do besides cause trouble.

"On that street — one of the worst streets with gangs and so forth — it turns out the kids used the lot to play ball on, and they were really upset with us," Fletcher said. "But it wasn't but a day or two when they

were asking us what they could do to help."

Fletcher said the garden also has acted as a food source for some of the poorer residents who wanted to get off food stamps.

The North Overton gardeners grew sunflowers, corn, cucumbers, squash, snow peas, beans, broccoli and brussell sprouts, she said.

Fletcher said it was difficult getting the community involved in the garden until springtime, when flowers began blooming on the plants.

"When we first started, we didn't have a lot of people seem too interested, but when they saw how beautiful the garden was, they got involved," she said.

Sears said the success of initial gardens has planted the seed for other organizations to join the program.

Churches and elementary schools have recently started agricultural ventures with Lubbock Greens, she said. Ross Crabtree, Lubbock neighborhood coordinator, said the interest stems from a rebirth of a sense of community in the city. Sears said church members are planting gardens to secure a sense of community and fellowship with their neighbors.

Elementary school students have joined the program to instill a sense of leadership with their students, she said. Martin Elementary students are the first elementary students to join the program, she said.

The students will act as agricultural specialists to teach children in other schools how to set up a garden, Sears said.

Plant

U.S. Department of Agriculture brings research opportunities to Tech

continued from page 1
of 1993. Final costs of the laboratory are estimated to be \$12 million.

The program is in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Tech will lease 50 acres of university land to the Department of Agriculture.

The single-story lab will be 62,000 square feet.

Sam Curl, Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and National Resources, said a team of scientists appointed by the Department of Agriculture determined Lubbock as the site for the plant stress lab in the 1970s.

"Climatically, Lubbock is an ideal place for the location of the lab for two reasons," Curl said.

"First, the location of Texas Tech in the area and the faculty expertise that is present (creates an ideal location). Second, this is a leading agricul-

tural area where drought and temperature problems are prevalent and where almost all crops can be grown."

The plant stress laboratory scientists are currently spread out in seven buildings across Lubbock.

The concept of a single lab was devised by the Department of Agriculture in the late 1950s, but it was not implemented until almost 15 years ago.

"Dean Curl and I have been working on this project since 1980," Albin

said. "It's been good that we've stayed in place to keep the ball rolling because it moves mighty slow."

The lab will house 22 Tech faculty and Department of Agriculture scientists who will research how plants survive and grow under extreme temperatures and limited moisture conditions. Randy Allen, a Tech plant molecular biologist, is one of the scientists conducting plant stress research.

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Vendor tells of carnival life

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Catcalls from the various sideshow salesmen float through the air. "Step right up, win one for the lady, the first shot is free, step right up."

Tantalizing odors of cotton candy and corn-on-the-cob mix with the aroma of pigs and cattle.

Rock music pounds from rides that swirl, scream, buzz and roar.

The site is the 77th annual South Plains Fair.

Vendor John Calder calls out in a rough voice. "Pop one balloon to win," as passers-by stop to ask about stuffed animals.

Calder, 33, is helping a friend run a carnival game trailer at this year's fair.

"As a kid, I was a big-shot because my dad owned part of a carnival," Calder said.

"I have been around carnivals all my life."

He is a little shy when it comes to talking about himself and his childhood.

"I spent my summers with my dad on the road," Calder said.

"When I was 4 or 5 years old, I remember seeing a man who had a crusty hole in his throat, a tracheotomy.

"He smoked through that hole and blew smoke rings out of his mouth," he said.

"That stands out in my mind as one of the weird things I saw at carnivals as a kid."

Calder said modern carnivals are different.

In the past he said there used to be a lot of fights, fixed games, and less regulations on the safety of rides.

"There was this ride called the Fly-O-Plane, and kids would come off there with black eyes," Calder said.

"I have seen cables break on ferris wheels, and they had to bring the chairs down by hand."

"Now we have to meet the toughest electrical inspections on the rides and cables."

Calder spends part of his year as a carnival truck driver and an electrical

mechanic for carnival rides.

He said he is paid a lump sum to keep the rides running, but he makes commissions off the games.

"Now we can get fined \$10,000 if we don't have a winning balloon in our dart throw," Calder said.

"The best freak show attraction I have ever seen is one that said '6-Foot Man Eating Chicken,' and you go inside and there is a 6-foot man, eating chicken."

"Now the shows have to be what they say they are on the outside," he said.

"There are 28-inch ladies everywhere, but I don't know about the half snake-half woman show."

"They have really strict regulations on all the rides and shows now."

Calder keeps his long chestnut brown hair stuffed up into his cap.

"This carnival has strict rules," said Calder.

"No long hair. We all have to have haircuts. We can't wear sandals or shorts."

However, Calder said he likes working carnivals.

"I don't like being in one place for long," he said.

"I have great hours, and I don't have to get up in the mornings."



Batter up
Jeannie Chism, a volunteer coach, helps Alex, 5, smack a base hit at Maedgen Elementary School's "Fall Beep Baseball Classic." The Classic utilizes beeping softballs and bases to direct the play of students with visual impairments or multiple disabilities.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MONDAY		SEPTEMBER 26					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons		
8:00-8:30	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Droopy	Good News Powerpoint		
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself		
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo		
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams		
12:00-12:30	Embroidery La. Taste	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock		
1:00-1:30	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety		
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons		
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs		
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family Matters		
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.		
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek		
7:00-7:30	Baseball	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach Blue Skies	Melrose Place		
8:00-8:30	-	NBC Movie "Friend to"	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night	Party of Five		
9:00-9:30	Kennedy Yrs.	Die For	Northern Exposure	Football Denver at	Hunter In Touch		
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	Buffalo	Coach Cheers		
11:00-11:30	Show	R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown		
12:00-12:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Nightline Newz	Northern Exposure		

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

1 Bygone

5 Norwegian saint

9 Texas shrine

14 Exchange premium

15 List

16 Stuck in the mud

17 contended

18 251

19 Arbitrary proclamation

20 Good faith

22 Type of moustache

24 Cumberbunds

26 Dutch artist

27 Poel Tetsdale

29 up (excited)

30 Comrade

32 Destroyed

37 Blend

38 John or Abigail

39 Ms. Zadora

40 Classifies

41 novel (certain book)

42 City

44 loss for words

45 Golf score

46 Gait

47 Brief

49 More daring

53 Truce

57 Reluctant substance

59 podrida (seasoned stew)

61 Melville work

62 Bum

63 superficially

64 Capture

65 Mail

66 Church officer

68 Attempt

67 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Trousers

2 Assembly place in old Greece

3 Farm structures

4 Tasty

5 Whale

6 Ness

7 Cartography item

8 Timid one

9 Talisman

10 Compare

11 Graceful horse

12 Tableland

13 German river

21 Cures

23 Legal document

25 Lanka

28 Derogatory remarks

30 Flow with a murmuring sound

31 Minus spumante

32 Minus

33 Artistic movement

34 Revise

35 "I Remember"

36 Success

37 Free to do as

40 Bobbin

42 Trading center

43 Celestial sphere

45 Harass

47 Soupcon

48 Notoriety

50 Matrons

51 Short jackets

52 Island

53 Church recess

54 Marsh bird

55 Obey

56 Director Kazan

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Friday's Puzzle solved:

S	C	A	L	E	P	A	C	T	O	V	E	D
T	A	R	O	T	O	E	Z	I	T	I		
A	N	E	N	T	L	E	N	S	O	N	C	E
T	O	N	G	U	E	L	A	S	H	I	N	G
S	E	A	S	K	E	M	P	M	E	D	O	C
E	M	I	T	O	R	A	L	I	N	E	V	
S	L	I	P	O	F	T	H	E	T	O	N	G
P	E	N	P	E	R	M	R	A	S	P		
U	N	I	T	I	D	I	P	R	E	M		
D	I	A	N	A	B	R	I	O	E	A	S	T
T	O	N	G	U	E	L	A	S	H	I	N	G
S	O	U	L	A	N	D	I	S	A	R	E	E
S	A	R	A	G	A	Y	E	A	K	I	R	A
W	R	E	N	A	L	E	S	Y	E	A	S	T



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NEXT KARATE KID (PG) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:00-4:35-7:35-10:10 Wed. 2:00-4:35-7:35-10:10	CAMP NOWHERE (PG) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:10-4:55-7:20-9:50 Wed. 2:10-4:55
COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:05-5:10-7:55-10:40 Wed. 2:05-5:10-7:55-10:40	MASK (PG-13) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35 Wed. 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35
TRUE LIES (R) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 4:25-7:25-10:45 Wed. 4:25	FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 3:50-7:00-10:20 Wed. 3:50-7:00-10:20
LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 Wed. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30	ANDRE (PG) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40 Wed. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40
FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 4:20-7:30-10:45 Wed. 4:20-7:30-10:45	TRIAL BY JURY (R) Stereo Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 2:25-5:00-7:40-10:15 Wed. 2:25-5:00-7:40-10:15
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CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:05-9:40	TIMECOP (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:30-10:00

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Tech soccer records third shutout

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Once again, Texas Tech's soccer team shot the lights out, but this time, the team did not wait until the second half to put an opponent away.

In its last game, against the College of Southwest, the Red Raiders attempted 22 first-half shots, without scoring.

Sunday against the Richland College Thunderclouds, a junior college team out of the Dallas area, the Tech team attempted 21 first-half shots.

Unlike the CWS contest, the Red Raiders wasted no time in taking advantage of early opportunities.

In the 11th minute of the game, senior midfielder Lori Thompson put the team ahead 1-0 with a low driving shot from the center of the penalty box into the left-hand corner of the net.

That was the first of five for the team as Tech improved to 3-1-1 downing Richland 5-0.

Head coach Diane Nichols said the goal was important for the team.

"The first goal (a low driving shot) helped our confidence. We worked on our low driving shots in our Saturday morning workout," Nichols said.

Minutes later, the team caught a break when Richland freshman goalkeeper Mindy Chaky could not hang to freshman midfielder Raney Terrell's shot. The ball slipped through her hands.

"The keeper helped out on the second goal. Raney took the shot so quick,

THE FIRST GOAL HELPED OUR CONFIDENCE. WE WORKED ON OUR LOW DRIVING SHOTS IN OUR SATURDAY WORKOUT.

Diane Nichols
head coach

I think it caught her off guard," Nichols said.

Richland assistant coach Eric Alonzo said a lack of concentration hurt the team on the second goal.

"The first two goals were caused by poor mental errors," Alonzo said.

Dana West, a freshman forward and the first signee of the team, saw her first action of the year in the first half.

"I was nervous, but kept saying to myself 'Don't be,'" West said of her first game.

West made her first impact of the year, assisting on Tech's third goal, by sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson.

Her shot came from the left side of the penalty box, 18 yards out and went into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

West just missed her first goal on a break-away.

Off a feed from Patterson, Richland's new goalkeeper sophomore Jolie NeSmith had left the net to meet Patterson in the penalty box.

West coming at an angle missed the empty net shot wide left.

West and freshman defender Nicole Dean led the attack with seven shots on goal.

"I had the shots, I just missed the net," West said.

Freshman forward Lauri Perry scored the final two goals for Tech.

The first came on a header off a corner kick by Terrell in the first half of play.

Tech had six corner kicks to two for Richland. Tech made the most of their opportunities.

"This is a tough game to play catch-up," Nichols said. "Goals are precious."

All three goalkeepers saw action, combining on another shut-out.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys played the entire first half, stopping one Richland shot.

Junior Texas A&M transfer Stephanie Carter began the second half in goal, combining with senior keeper Cindy Frost in stopping five more Thundercloud shots.

The team hits the road for two games this week, North Texas on Saturday and a Sunday rematch with TCU.

Spikers collect second straight win

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Oklahoma in four games Sunday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center before a crowd of 206 Tech fans 15-13, 18-16, 12-15 and 15-9.

The Raiders upped their overall season record, with their second straight home victory, to 6-7. Oklahoma, on the other hand, received its third loss of the season, leaving them with a 8-3 overall season record.

"I'm proud of these guys for hanging in there," head coach Mike Jones said. "It shows a lot of courage. But winning two straight is wonderful."

This was the 25th consecutive win for the Raiders at the Rec Center.

The Raiders came into Sunday's match with the same momentum they gained from Wednesday's match against Texas A&M. In games one and two, the offensive attack formulated by senior setter Jennifer Cohn, junior

middle blocker Jill Slapper, junior outside hitter Diane Owens and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye were in full form as they combined for a .192 hitting percentage.

The most interesting aspect of the match came in game two as both the Raiders and the Lady Sooners battled throughout the game.

Leading the defensive attack for the Raiders were Cohn, Owens and Slapper as they combined for a total of four blocked shots and six block attempts.

Despite a low .179 hitting percentage, the Raiders managed to pull away with the win of 18-16.

This was the second-highest scoring game by Tech in several years. The highest scoring game was against Tennessee Oct. 10, 1987 when Tech beat the Volunteers 19-17.

The Lady Sooners opened the match with a strong offensive and defensive game plan, as they took a commanding lead of 9-1. The Raiders trailed by as many as eight points. Capitalizing off a few Oklahoma errors, the Raiders managed to rally and come from behind to win the game 15-13. Six of the Raider points came from service aces.

"We just turned up the intensity and played aggressive against them," Jones said.

The low point of the match for the Raiders came in game three. The Raiders needed another game win for the match victory. The Lady Sooners came out as strong as they did in game one. They managed to hang on to win game three 15-12. The Raider offense in game three only managed to hit a mere .056 percentage.

"We just simply stop playing our game," Carter said.

In the final game, the Raiders took an aggressive command of the match after many side outs. Carter, Nye, Cohn and Owens came up with big plays to push the Raiders past the Lady Sooners 15-9.

"This is a big win for us," Carter said. "It's a big plus for our conference matches that are coming up."

The Raiders face a tough and busy road schedule this week, as they play their second Southwest Conference match Wednesday night against the Rice Owls in Houston.

Tech women runners win Lubbock meet

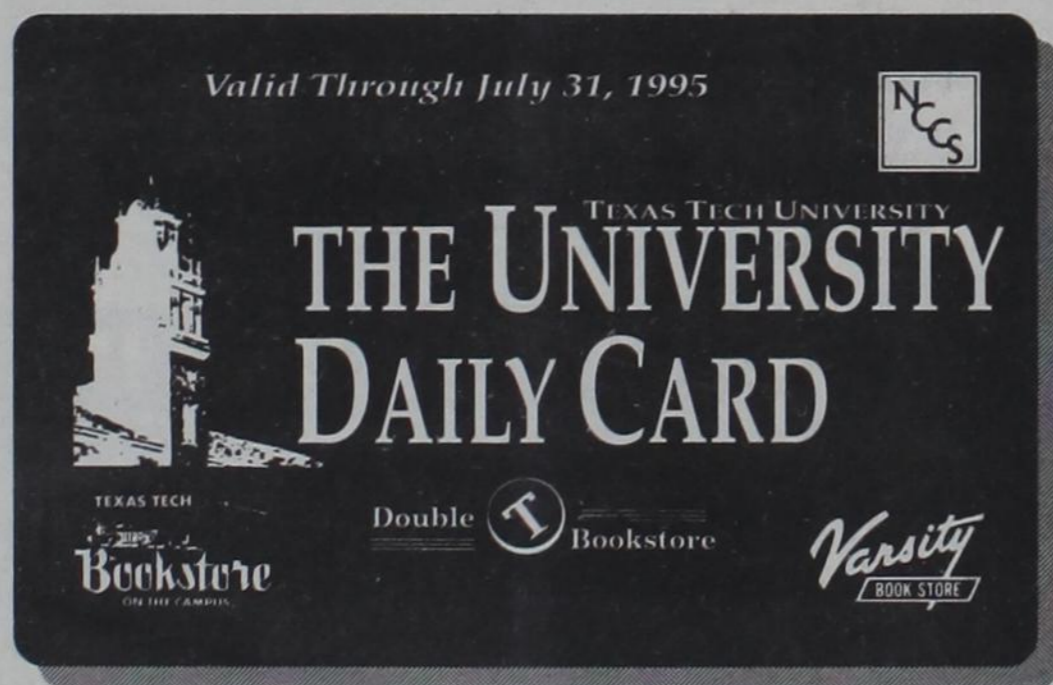
The Texas Tech women's cross country team had a successful weekend capturing the Texas Tech Cross Country Handicap title over Texas

A&M, Houston and Wayland Baptist Saturday.

Five Red Raiders finished in the top 15 led by Mandy Malouf, who

finished third after covering the five-kilometer course in a time of 19 minutes 34.2 seconds. Luisa Tam followed Malouf with a time of 19:55.9.

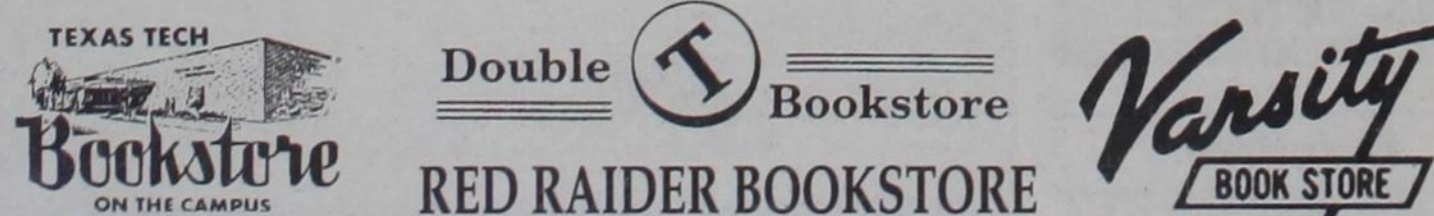
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