



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Jordan, Israel pledge to end 46-year war

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border (AP) — The guns of Jordan and Israel, once trained on each other across this scorching desert, fired a salute Wednesday as the two nations pledged to end 46 years of war and make the peace last forever.

Leaders from both sides and President Clinton cited the desert as a symbol of the once-arid relations between the two neighbors that now can flourish.

"Our generation and the next, we are the ones who will transform this barren place into a fertile oasis," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel told 5,000 guests.

"The time has now come not only to dream of a better future but to realize it," the 72-year-old former general said, standing on a onetime minefield cleared and asphalted for the occasion.

## NATION

### Female combat pilot believed to be dead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One of the nation's first female combat pilots, a 29-year-old who loved flying "above everything," was believed killed when her Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jet crashed in the ocean.

Lt. Kara S. Hultgreen's plane went down Tuesday afternoon off the Southern California coast while she was trying to land on the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln during a training exercise.

Helicopters searched for the body Wednesday. Her crewmate, who ejected from the plane, was quickly rescued Tuesday with minor injuries.

The cause of the crash was under investigation and the Navy released few details. A spokesman said he did not know if Hultgreen had ejected from the plane.

Hultgreen and another woman, who qualified to fly the F-14 in July, were the first women to be assigned to fly the jet in a combat squadron.

In an interview just after her July qualification, Hultgreen said: "It always surprises me when people ask me: 'Why do you want to do this?' And I think, 'God who doesn't want to do this? This is the greatest job in the entire world.'"

## STATE

### Aggies demolish leaning bonfire

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M demolished the Aggie bonfire Wednesday after the 55-foot towering stack of tree trunks began to lean.

School spokeswoman Mary Jo Powell said the problem apparently was caused by a crack in the bonfire stack's center pole.

The area around the nearly completed log stack has been cleared and no injuries occurred from the leaning pile, she said.

School administrators promised a bonfire would still take place Nov. 3, two days before the Aggies' game against Texas. Officials planned to meet with the "Red Pots," students in charge of building the bonfire, to decide how new construction would take place.

The bonfire is constructed by students who cut tree trunks and stack them in concentric circles around a center pole.

# Recycling program flourishes

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 98 tons of recyclable materials, including computer paper, newspaper and cardboard, have been collected by Texas Tech since May 1994, a report released by Tech's Recycling Committee stated.

Physical Plant Services began a full campus recycling program last May, and the program has seen a steady increase in the amount of materials being recycled, said Elvin Verett, director for Physical Plant Services.

Recyclable materials are collected from almost every building on campus, he said.

Gaston Hall Director Chuck Michel

said resident assistants oversee recycling programs at Gaston.

Residents have been involved in recycling programs, he said.

"We have had a great response here," he said. "We recycle everything from cans to newspaper to glass."

Verett said a federal mandate requires the university to recycle at least 30 percent of all solid wastes, to divert waste from landfills.

"We have the motivation to comply with the mandate and recycle as much as possible because the university sees it as cost effective," he said.

Landfill tipping fees — fees charged for every ton of trash dumped in the landfill — have increased and are threatening the cost effectiveness

## Tech Recycling Data

According to the third quarter report for July-September, Tech has sold:

- 7,175 pounds of computer paper
- 59,350 pounds of mixed paper
- 29,230 pounds of cardboard
- 3,320 pounds of aluminum cans
- 13,205 pounds of newsprint

The six-month total is 98 tons of recycled materials

SOURCE: RECYCLING PROGRAM REPORT

of the program, Verett said.

"Since tipping fees have increased, we must recycle more in order to keep the cost savings of the program," he said. "The cost is not as important as

just being good citizens and trying to save our landfills for as long as possible."

Different types of recyclable material are collected at locations around

campus, a Recycling Committee's report stated.

Containers for newspaper, ledger paper and cardboard are located in or near residence halls, and computer paper is collected in containers at Drane Hall and West Hall.

Oil, metals, batteries, tires and yard waste are collected by Tech Grounds Maintenance.

Containers for aluminum cans are in every building and are collected by the Community Action Network.

Since Community Action Network no longer recycles plastic, glass, steel cans and packing materials, the Recycling Committee is currently reviewing for ways to access the need and market for such items, Verett said.

# Credit cards become double-edged sword

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

No annual fee. High initial credit line. Low interest rate. Get \$25 back. These are just some of the ways banks try to lure students to open a credit card account.

Many experts in the credit field say although students can benefit by having a credit card issued in their name, it also can cause trouble.

Don Smith, sales manager at the Lubbock Credit Bureau, said college students should take advantage of applying for a credit card.

"It's a great time to establish a credit record," Smith said. "It's harder to get credit after you've graduated and you're trying to get your first job. But you also have to be judicious about using a credit card."

He said he recommends students use credit cards to make a few purchases, then pay off the balance to make a credit record look good.

"Banks will report you to the credit bureau if you make late payments or no payments at all," Smith said. "And any derogatory information stays on your credit record for seven years."

Although a faulty credit record may not be an issue while in college, negative information can affect students after graduation, if they are trying to buy a house or a car or set up a business, he said.

Richard Peterson, professor of finance in the College of Business Administration and Briscoe chairman of bank management, said credit cards can be a convenience for students, especially if they travel often.

"Credit cards are good for students who are disciplined," Peterson said. "But most students don't have the discipline to pay them off. I know a few students who had to cut up their cards because they were so deep in debt."

Banks have always solicited students because they have potential in-

come and students usually carry a balance and make only the minimum payment, he said.

"The interest rates on credit cards are relatively high" as compared to an automobile loan, Peterson said. "Banks like it when people make only minimum payment because (banks) earn more in finance charges."

Travis Harper, a senior economics major from Houston, said his credit cards have gotten him into some debt, but he has always made his payments on time.

"I'm paying my bills, all right," he said. "And I always pay as much as I can over minimum."

He said he owns two major credit cards, a department store card and a gas card.

To receive his Visa card, he said he exaggerated his income on the application. After he received the card, getting the rest of the credit cards was easy.

"I get three or four applications in the mail a week," he said. "I got sent a pre-approved application for my Mastercard, and it had a phone number that I could just call to get the card."

He said he has tried to be careful in using his cards to buy merchandise, especially after seeing his brother and sister go into credit card debt.

"Students can get into trouble if they're not careful about how they use a credit card," Harper said. "It's too easy to max it out."

Sunny Orr, financial counselor at Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Lubbock, said they can assist students both before and after they get into financial trouble.

"We can help the consumer set up a debt management program," she said. "If someone has several credit cards, we can help get them consolidated into one single payment."

Orr said the CCCS, which offers its

Please see CREDIT, page 3.



Band on the run

High school students wait outside Jones Stadium Wednesday afternoon before they compete.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Food bank feeds for pennies per person

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The ability to feed 40,000 people a day at a cost of four cents per person will now be able to benefit the hungry in Lubbock and all over the world.

Breedlove Dehydrated Foods, a project of South Plains Food Bank of Lubbock, will process thousands of pounds of food daily.

"This is a wonderful project designed to utilize many food products from this area," said Elizabeth Haley, Dean of the College of Human Sciences.

The plant is a community venture, said Sellie Shine, director of external relations at Breedlove Dehydrated Foods.

"Among our major contributors are

various colleges at Texas Tech — the College of Engineering, the department of industrial engineering, the College of Architecture and the College of Human Sciences," Shine said.

The Breedlove Dehydrated Foods facility will dehydrate various vegetables and fruits through the use of two dryers.

"Two product lines will process the food," Shine said. "One line will be automated and able to process 5,000 pounds of carrots or potatoes per day."

She said the other product line will require labor.

"The second line will be labor-intensive and able to process almost any vegetable, fruit or legume at 8,000 pounds per day," she said.

The second product line will be staffed in part by the Lubbock County

Correctional Facility.

"More than 20 inmates will provide the labor needed for this," she said.

The idea for dehydrated food facility was generated when members of the Food Bank tasted dehydrated food.

"The food bank first received some dehydrated food that was left over from Desert Storm," Shine said. "We rehydrated it, tried it and found it very good."

Shine said there are many advantages to dehydrated foods.

"Dehydrating takes out 90 percent of the water in foods, giving them a long shelf life, making them lightweight and easy to transport," Shine said.

Please see FOOD BANK, page 3.

## Generation X

Statistics concerning students' appreciation for diversity:

- A majority find the following acceptable: interracial marriages, people living together and women having children out of wedlock.
- In 1992, 42 percent of the college freshmen believed helping to promote racial understanding was an essential goal.
- Fourteen percent of 1993 freshmen agreed with the statement, "racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in America."
- Of students surveyed, 43 percent of 15-24-year-olds believe they are more comfortable than their parents with people of other racial and ethnic groups. Nine percent of students believe their parents are more comfortable.

Statistics concerning students anxious about the future:

- Of the students surveyed, 38 percent believe we are living in the most exciting time in history.
- Fifty-five percent are pessimistic about the nation's economic prospects in the next 10 years.
- Fifty-four percent think America's best years are behind us.

SOURCE: NASPA

# Educators review Generation X

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office presented "Look Who's Coming to College: A New Understanding of Today's Students," a video conference designed to examine Generation X college students.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators sponsored the video conference, which included about 230 colleges and universities.

The video conference was broadcast live by satellite from Washington, D.C.

Panel members consisted of Lun Ye Crim Barefield, college career coordinator, Evanston High School in Evanston, Ill.; Helen Horowitz, professor of history and American stud-

ies, Smith College; Susan Komives, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, University of Maryland-College Park; Bill Strauss, co-author of 13 Gen and Generations; Jack Warner, dean of students services at Bristol Community College; and Carol Randolph, Court TV anchor and attorney.

Students from other colleges and universities participated in phone-in questions to panelists.

Panelists discussed the characteristics, values, attitudes and beliefs of the estimated 80 million people known as Generation X.

Strauss defined the members of Generation X as people born between 1961 and 1981, but specifically those born after John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"The Generation Xers are called

many different things such as the hip-hop generation, MTV generation and the 13th Gen," Strauss said.

They are called the 13th Gen because they are the 13th generation of Americans born in America, he said.

The panelists also compared today's college students to past and future college students, the significant issues and concerns of college students and implications and recommendations for programs, policies and services on college campuses.

"I think the video conference provided some good insight into the student body," Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said. "Particularly in terms of the implication in understanding and appreciating the students we have."

Shonrock said he believes universities have a critical eye on their students too often.



The University Daily

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Guest Column

Voters should beware fringe



MARK D. HARMON

Some voters, during early voting and on Nov. 8, may be tempted by the vague promises designed by Republican handlers to find "hot buttons." Fortunately voters do not have buttons; they have minds to evaluate and eyes to read the fine print.

The fine print in the GOP's "Contract With America" and the 1994 Texas Republican platform both provide persuasive evidence of extremist views and repugnant plans.

Working Americans beware! The Republicans have a contract out on you. Their published plan calls for eliminating tax breaks for the middle class, specifically the income tax deduction for home mortgage interests. The GOP at the same time wants to give big income tax cuts to corporations and the wealthiest.

The Republicans then pledge to balance the federal budget, ignoring their own \$1 trillion windfall for the wealthy. To perform these sleight of hand (and taking into account all they've expanded or exempted from cuts), they're left with cutting Social Security and Medicare at least 20 percent.

"Another name for the Republican plan is 'fiscal irresponsibility,'" read the USA Today editorial of Sept. 28. "Like the 1980s free lunch, this one promises a huge bellyache later."

The GOP plans get even more bizarre on the state level. Independents, Democrats and moderate Republicans all should be aware that the Texas GOP has tossed out or silenced its voices of moderation and now represents an extreme view far removed from the mainstream.

The 1994 Texas Republican Party platform follows in the steps of the GOP's 1992 national convention; it careens wildly from the bizarre to the frightening. The extremist Republicans passed a platform that takes aim on working class families. It would make optional the Social Security system on which many senior citizens rely. It would repeal the minimum wage on which many working poor depend.

Ignoring the historical lesson of poverty-level piece wages, the GOP wants to eliminate the rules protecting home workers. The extremist Republicans also want to turn back the clock half a century by withdrawing from the United Nations and returning to the failed policy of the gold standard.

The GOP platform also calls for more of the voodoo economics that tripled the national debt. This loopy document specifically calls for 120 billion dollars in added spending, cutting corporate taxes and exempting from taxes all unearned income — trust funds, stock gains — enjoyed almost exclusively by the wealthiest. In fact, the GOP leaves the tax bill to the income you and I earned by working hard and smart.

The GOP platform complains about the "oppressive expansion of the federal government," but then proceeds to use government to deny women a choice in the deeply personal question of abortion, and would force a woman to bear a child conceived by rape or incest.

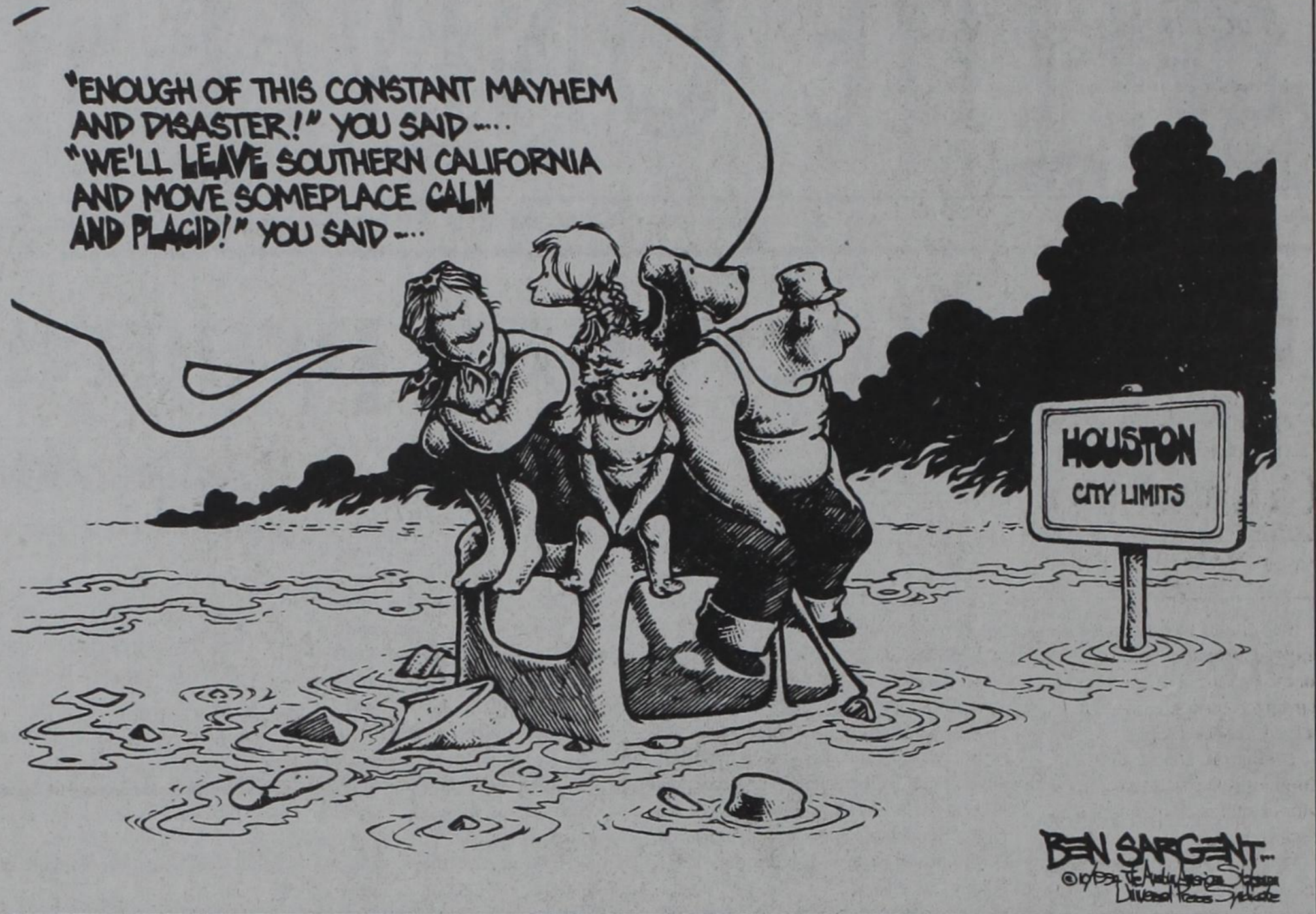
The radical Republican platform wants to gut the Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act — and opposes the banning of CFCs, the stuff helping to deplete the ozone layer.

Children take a big hit under the GOP reactionary platform. The trauma of divorce will be extended by months, even years; the extremists want the legislature to restrict no-fault divorce laws. Bilingual education programs would be eliminated. The GOP lunatic fringe also takes aim at Sesame Street and Smokey the Bear; they want to cut all government funds for public broadcasting and sell off national parks. Under the reactionary GOP plan, people would not be allowed to play the lottery or bingo games that fund hundreds of rural fire departments and thousands of charities.

In sharp contrast, the Democratic platform can and does point to a record of statewide accomplishments: all state crime rates are down, the state prison population has doubled, the education bureaucracy has been cut, SAT scores are the highest in 14 years, the dropout rate has been cut in half since 1988. The platform also points to the fact that under Gov. Ann Richards, Texas has led the nation three years running in job creation — and it was done without sacrificing wages, work place safety or the environment.

The Democratic Party if offering to voters a moderate and thoughtful platform — relying on individual freedom, respect for one another and smart choices in public life. The extremists who have taken over the GOP don't trust the intellect of voters. Their platform, "contract," and campaign ads appeal to our worst fears. This fall will present a unique opportunity for Independents, Democrats and moderate Republicans to join together in a firm rejection of the wacky fringe and its politics of fear.

Mark D. Harmon is chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party and an associate professor in the School of Mass Communications.



Letters to the Editor

**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.

Lawless should have defended free speech

**To the editor:**  
 President Lawless's defenders have sanctimoniously praised his moral standards and invoked freedom of speech, freedom of belief, the right to privacy, honesty, majority opinion and the area's conservatism while accusing GLBS of McCarthyism, intolerance, censorship, childishness and self-aggrandizement, and telling the editorial board of the UD to "grow up and find something substantial to drool over." These defenders, in their rush to condemn GLBS, have missed a crucial issue raised by Lawless' letter, an issue which should concern each and every student. GLBS does indeed believe in freedom of speech, but it also believes in responsibility of speech.

In his letter, President Lawless stated that however much he so desired to do so, he could not cancel the Jackson-Paris appearance because the "Advisory Board" had acted irresponsibly and had allowed a binding contract to be issued for the presentation.

The University has a Visiting Speakers Policy, which President Lawless should have invoked and defended. This policy, approved by the Board of Regents, exists "to ensure that all employees associated with Texas Tech University comply with a single philosophy and procedure in the consideration and use of visiting speakers" (notice the constraints this places on personal opinion) and further stipulates that "no one shall be denied the right to speak within the

physical confines of Texas Tech University solely because the views sought to be advocated differ from those of the Board of Regents, its members, the university president or another officer or employee of the university" (notice once again the constraints placed on personal opinion).

This policy clearly recognizes that the public responsibilities of the administrator or the faculty member to the university may come into conflict with his or her personal opinions and clearly affirms that the university's commitment to open consideration of "a free search for truth and its free expression" in the exchange of ideas on issues is a major responsibility of the university. This policy is directly affirmed in various university statements regarding academic freedom, faculty responsibility and political activity, as well as the Visiting Speaker Policy. Without such a policy, large parts of each student's university experience would be potentially endangered by calls for monolithic ideas.

David Leon Higdon  
 Horn Professor

Animal research leads to advancement

**To the editor:**  
 This letter is directed toward the Animal Rights Coalition, namely Joe Pigott and Joy Wiggins. We would first like to say that without animal research, our society would not be nearly as advanced in pharmacology, biomedical research, food and fiber production, therapy involving animals, bioremediation and recycling, plus numerous other areas. If you claim to be true animal rights activists then we certainly hope you do not consume any source of food that was derived from an animal, such as dairy products, meat and eggs. Also, you do not wear any fiber produced by an animal (wool, leather, etc.). Nor do you use cosmetics that contain lanolin which comes from animal glands. We also assume that you have never received any sort of vaccines from a doctor because it is most likely that the vaccine was tested on animals before made available to the public. Obviously without the use of animals in research, the general public, including you, would not have any of these products available. The goal for research using agriculture animals is to provide the highest quality food and fiber products to the consumer at the lowest possible cost.

The animal science department does adhere strictly to the guidelines and regulations concerning animal rights set up by the National Institute for Health and The Guide for the Care and Use of Agriculture Animals in Agricultural Research and Teaching. Before any research involving animals can be implemented, it must first be approved by the Animal Care and Use Committee which consists of one veterinarian, several faculty members and two people from the community.

Instead of throwing all your energy into a topic which you do not know enough about, namely farm animals, why don't you try to help our society directly. You could help shelter the homeless, feed the starving, counsel the abused and neglected people, and the list goes on. Also, instead of busy-ing yourself with throwing out false accusations and names, why don't you try to learn about why certain procedures are performed on farm animals. The animal science department is offering a class which might help you learn about agriculture animals and your welfare. It is ANSC 4310, Animal Food and Welfare Issues. Try taking this class and learn a little about agriculture animals before diving head first into a topic in which you are not well educated.

- Shannon Archer
- Sandra Anderson
- Cara Koehler
- Rosemary Saldiva
- Tracy Clare
- Brandi Andrus
- Amy Smart
- Mandy Saunders
- Susan Sewell
- Loren Patterson
- Matt S. Gonzales
- W. Rody Chesser
- Lavinia Owen
- Chance Brooks
- Kelly Munson
- Jeff Lackey
- Shane Criswell
- Darryl B. McEndree

Homosexuals are people, too

**To the editor:**  
 Have you ever seen someone with terror in their eyes? Do you know what conviction looks like in the eyes of belief? Can you feel the pain from someone who is in tears? How can you see the pain of being hurt by the individual(s) you love the most? The answer is to look into the heart and soul of the person in front of you. To take the time to care is what Oct. 11 was about. I applaud the individuals who had the courage to approach the National Coming Out Day table, both those in support and those who were sharing their convictions. Both individuals provided me with an education. An education in the power of language. I am not writing to promote or discourage the opinions of each individual of the world and the Lubbock community.

I saw many different faces Oct. 11 and felt many different emotions. Each of them was special. The most beautiful was a special individual who made the decision to "come out," and I could see the pain in his eyes. I could see the fear and conviction that he felt as he was preparing for the most difficult ride ahead of him. I was reminded of the day I told my best friend of 12 years that I was gay. I remembered the fear that I was feeling. I remember the cold that my heart was consumed by. But it is people like this one individual who make the name-calling and whispers worth it. I know that I have made a difference in someone's life. I know that I have provided strength and support to him.

I am writing to inform you of the hope and support I saw here at the Texas Tech campus. Many people will comment behind my back, whisper as I walk down the hall or yell something to me as I drive down the street; but it is these same individuals that, when I take a stand for what I believe in, are nowhere to be found. A face with the name. A living, breathing human being. A creature created by the bonds of love. These are all things that I am. They are not much different from yourself. When you look in the mirror, do you not see flesh and blood? When you are pricked, do you not bleed? We are more alike than different.

Roy Mendoza

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Credit

Students may seek help with counseling agencies for problems

**continued from page 1** services free to the public, also offers budget counseling.

"The main thing is to set up a budget and stick to it," she said. "Then track your expenses each month to find out where the money is going."

She said students looking for a credit card should choose one with no annual fee and a low interest rate, especially if they are going to carry a balance.

"I recommend using a credit card only for emergency purposes,"

Orr said. "It's too convenient when you go out shopping to make impulse purchases."

Many students are referred to CCCS to seek help after they have dug themselves into a hole, she said.

"I would guess that we see approximately 120 clients a month," she said. "And maybe about 30 percent of them are college students."

She said she recommends that students carry only one or two major credit cards and stay away from department store credit cards that usually have a much higher interest rate.

"I've see students who have them all: Dillard's, Bealls, Mervyn's, Victoria's Secret, Express, Structure," Orr said. "And they charge on all of them."

Saving money to purchase something is a better idea than charging the item onto a credit card, she said.

"Students will find themselves in a much better situation," she said.

"And they'll feel good about paying for something in full in cash."

## Combest endorses Schwantz for position

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, endorsed Republican Gary Schwantz for the Precinct 4 commissioner's slot during a press conference Wednesday at the Lubbock Club.

Democrat Lloyd Gardner said Combest is known as a representative who is interested in cutting taxes for Texans.

"I can't believe Combest would endorse (Schwantz), especially because (Combest) stands for lower taxes, and Schwantz said he is for raising taxes," Gardner said.

"Maybe Mr. Combest has changed his mind."

Schwantz has previously said that he advocated raising county taxes to fund a Lubbock County Medical Examiner's Office.

If the county could not find money

to fund a Medical Examiner's Office last fiscal year, Schwantz said he suggested the county raise taxes to fund the office.

Schwantz said he advocated raising taxes in that situation only. Otherwise, he plans to use good management skills to keep the county from relying on taxes to cure debt, he said.

Combest said he is supporting Schwantz because he has the conservative principals Combest supports at all levels of government.

"I am interested in conservative principals from Austin to Washington to Lubbock, Texas," Combest said. "Gary is that kind of guy."

Schwantz said he would learn from Combest's experiences to deal with county issues.

"From my perspective, just think about the exposure," Schwantz said. "I learn from Mr. Combest about what is best for the county."

Combest said he had confidence in Schwantz's job performance.

"There's obviously no way I can tell Gary how to do his job," Combest said.

"He knows his job."

Schwantz said he believes teamwork in all forms of government and in the community is the way to establish an effective government.

Schwantz also said he does not believe county officials use the expertise found at Texas Tech often enough.

"There is all this experience out there in Texas Tech," Schwantz said. "I just want to see how much more they can be involved."

Schwantz is a graduate student at Tech. He is pursuing a doctorate in home economics education.

He also is an education and events coordinator for the MED Group.

Gardner is a reserve deputy sheriff for the county.

## Parents not indicted for starving, caging children

MARSHALL (AP) — Grand jurors have opted not to indict foster parents who were accused of beating and starving their children and keeping one foster child in a weed-choked pen.

Harrison County grand jurors heard six hours of testimony Tuesday before clearing Gary and Sally Bourgeault of child injury charges.

The jurors decided there was no proof Bourgeault, 38, and his 37-year-old wife, abused the children or intentionally neglected them, according to District Attorney Rick Berry.

The Bourgeaults were arrested in July, and the two adopted children and two foster children were taken from their rural Harrison County home.

The two foster children in the house-

hold, 6-year-old twins, were found to be malnourished. All of the children have mental and emotional problems, state officials said.

Bourgeault declined to make a statement on the decision Tuesday and referred reporters to her lawyer, Val Jones of Marshall.

Jones said that the couple was pleased by the decision.

## Writing center provides new hours

BY TERRI LOWRANCE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Writing Center in the English department has new hours and a new format for Texas Tech students.

Writing Center Director Lady Brown said she wanted to improve services for students.

The center, in room 310 of the English building, is now open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Friday.

The center is also open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"We've increased our hours from 20 to 33 hours each week," Brown said.

The center opened in 1982 to provide students extra assistance with their writing skills.

Brown said five tutors donate nine hours to the center each week to help students with their writing.

Tutors ask questions about a student's writing so the student can discover their own errors, she said.

"We don't clean up and edit copies that students drop off," she said.

"We act primarily as readers. We point out problems with a specific error or a pattern of an error."

USING THE WRITING CENTER MAKES STUDENTS THINK AHEAD ABOUT WHAT THEY ARE GOING TO BE WRITING.

Wendell Aycock  
chairman

Tutors are graduate student assistants in the department of English.

"They will point out my mistake," said Julie Ruff, a freshman from Pampa.

"I won't see it myself, until they point it out to me."

Students only are allowed to sign up for a 30-minute session.

If more help is needed, the session can be extended, if the next appointment slot is open, Brown said.

If the center is not busy, students also can stop in for assistance, she said.

About 100 more students have visited the center this September than last September, she said.

"Students seem to be responding well," she said.

The center's services are not limited to English students.

Brown said students from the medical and law schools have used the center.

Wendell Aycock, chairman of the English department, said the center is used primarily by freshmen.

He said people from other disciplines and classifications use the facility.

"Using the writing center makes the students think ahead about what they are going to be writing," he said.

"Writing is a creative process. If you look at it this way, it is interesting. Ideas are formed when thoughts about what to write are verbalized.

"To formulate what you really know, you must write it down."

## Food bank

College of Human Sciences helps develop dehydrated food project

continued from page 1

In Lubbock 20 million pounds of food are unused and being plowed under, Shine said.

"We saw squash rotting in the fields, and thought, 'There must be something we can do,'" she said.

"We can feed the needy with products that are normally wasted, and the food produced is perfectly good."

Shine said the project is the only one of its kind in the world and the first dehydration project of its size devoted to a charity agency.

"We will be learning as we go," she said. "Experience along the way will be the essence of our project."

The College of Human Sciences will be working closely with the facility to develop dehydrated food recipes.

"The food we develop will be available to hungry people here in the Lubbock area, as well as all over the world," Haley said.

No tax dollars are involved in the project, Shine said.

"We receive no federal funds, no state funds and we are not connected

with United Way," Shine said.

"We operate on the basis of private contributions and foundations only."

The plant is located on Martin Luther King Blvd. and Loop 289 in the old Litton building.

The building was donated by two local businessmen, H.A. Sessions and J.T. Talkington, Shine said.

"The same building that was formerly an electronics manufacturing facility will be providing food for the needy," she said.

## Kidnapping charges filed against four men for abducting Dallas teen

DALLAS (AP) — Federal kidnapping charges have been filed against four men accused of the abduction and murder of an Arlington teen-ager.

The U.S. attorney's office in Dal-

las filed a criminal complaint Wednesday in Fort Worth charging the four men with the kidnapping of Lisa Rene.

Charged were Bruce Carneil Webster, 21, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Or-

lando Cordia Hall, 23, and his brother, Demetrius Kenyon Hall, 19, of El Dorado, Ark.

Steven Christopher Beckley, 22, of Irving, Texas also was charged.

# 241

## student organizations forgot!

If you are one of the student organizations that forgot to buy your page in the 1995 yearbook, do this today:

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# Student discipline follows due process

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(The following article is the last in a three-part series about Texas Tech's Code of Student Conduct.)

As in the United States' judicial system, all Texas Tech students who are accused of violating Tech's Code of Student Conduct have the right to due process and fair proceedings.

Even after being found guilty by the University Discipline Committee, sanctions can be suspended until a thorough appeals process is completed.

"Almost all the students I've seen have accepted or are accepting responsibility," said Associate Dean of Students Greg Hergott.

"Attitude is very important when they come in here."

Deans of students recognize students' rights from the time an initial complaint is made by meeting with accused students to discuss the charges made against them.

They also discuss any sanctions that may result if students are found to be guilty.

Students also have the choice of an informal or formal disposition.

According to the code of conduct, students found guilty following an informal disposition or a formal hearing before the University Discipline Committee may appeal the sanctions leveled against them.

Appeals should be directed to the dean of students or to the University Appeals Committee.

The student appeals must be sufficiently detailed in writing, the code states.

Grounds for appeal should be based

## Disciplinary Proceedings

In any disciplinary proceeding, the student or registered student organization has the right to:

- notification of the rule(s) allegedly violated and the alleged acts committed
- know the source of complaints
- know the specific charges
- know the sanctions, conditions and/or restrictions which may be imposed if a charge is proven
- know prior to the date of a formal hearing, be provided a list of the name(s) of witness(es), be apprised of the anticipated testimony of each witness and be provided copies of documents relevant to the case
- be accompanied by an adviser at any disciplinary hearing (for advisory purposes only, not for representation)
- refrain from making any statement relative to the charges
- know that any statement(s) made by the student(s) or registered student organization(s) can be used against the accused

SOURCE: CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

on the issue of substantive or procedural errors committed during the disciplinary process, according to the code.

The University Appeals Committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff members, will not conduct another formal hearing, but will review all tapes, documents and evidence related to the case based on the written appeal.

Appeals committee members may decide that no error was committed and affirm the original decision, that not enough evidence was submitted to find the students guilty or that prejudicial errors were committed which will require another hearing.

Students also have the opportunity to change the code.

"This is their code," Hergott said. "If they want to change it or adapt it, they need to let us know. They need to let the code committee know."

"There's some opportunities to change it, adapt it and mold it," he said.

"Questions of interpretation regarding the Code of Student Conduct or the Student Affairs Handbook shall be referred to the Dean of Students Office," the code states.

The code may be amended at any time under the direction of the dean of students and the vice president for student affairs.

# Residence halls receive first-aid donations

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rubber gloves, gauze, instant cold packs and other items were among first-aid items presented to Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services by University Medical Center and Student Health Services Thursday.

"We want the residence halls to be prepared when initial first-aid treatment needs to be given," said Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Tech Housing and Dining Services.

The minor care kits are a cooperative project between Student Health Services and UMC.

"The funding for the kits came from UMC," said Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services. "Student Health then identified the appropriate items for the kits."

Rubber gloves, gauze sponges, band aids, ammonia inhalers, tape, gauze, septic towelettes and instant cold packs are included in the kits.

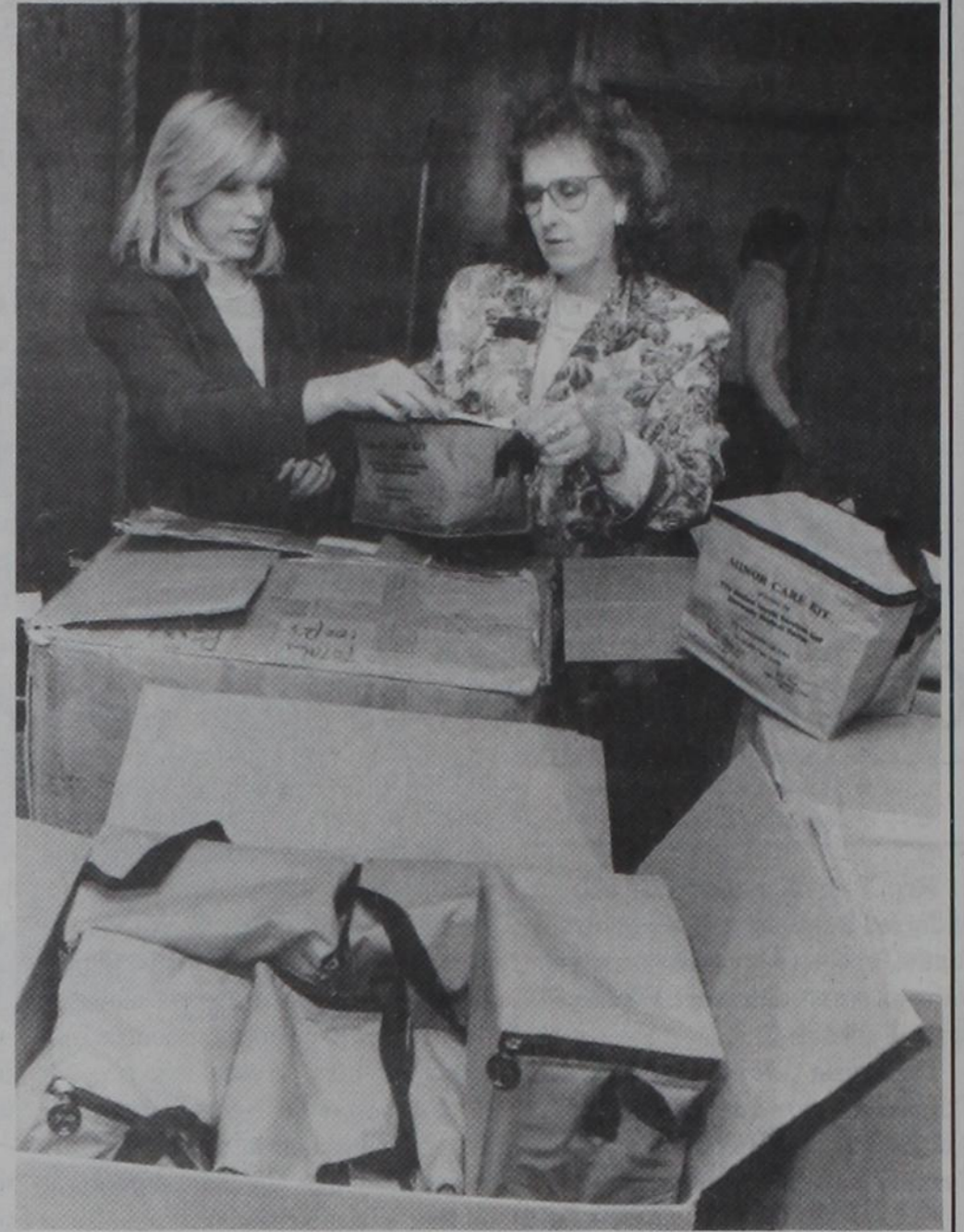
The concept of the kits has been developed over a period of time, Jackson said.

"About a year ago, I sat on a panel and observed student scenarios," she said. "During a scenario a student became injured and was bleeding, and I wondered, 'Do the RA's have rubber gloves (provided to them) at a time like this?'"

Jackson worked with UMC to limit the cost of the kits, which are insulated lunch bags, she said.

The kits will be provided to residence hall life directors and supervisors throughout Housing and Dining Services, Ptomey said.

"Our staff has gone through CPR, first aid and life training courses through the Red Cross of Lubbock," Ptomey said. "This includes those in dining units, housing services



Preparation

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beth Paine, director of physical services at University Medical Center, and Dee Jackson, associate director of Student Health Services, review contents of first-aid kits presented to Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services Wednesday.

and residence life areas."

First-aid training raises the level of knowledge in emergency situations, she said.

"If student assistants do not administer first aid properly, more harm can be done when they do not prepare," Ptomey said.

Student assistants are required to

call 911 in the event of an emergency.

"The kits are a systematic approach to first aid," said Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

"If there is any doubt in a situation, (the student assistants) call 911."

THURSDAY		OCTOBER 27					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 63	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmiJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Bot Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Oz & Co.	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Ediition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Railway Journeys	Mad/You Friends	50 Years of Soaps	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene	
8:00	Mystery! I'll Fly Away	Sainfeld Madman	Eye to Eye	Primetime	Hunter	Hollywood Cowboys	
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News	
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmiJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familyant Movie	
11:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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## Correction

In Wednesday's University Daily, the schools attended by Jorge Aunon and Stuart Long, candidates in the College of Engineering's dean search, were incorrectly reported. Aunon received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from George Washington University. Long received his bachelor's and master's from Rice University and his doctorate from Harvard University.

## December Grads Management Opportunities

Jason's Deli is returning to Texas Tech this Fall to recruit on campus. Currently, over 20% of our management staff are Texas Tech Alumni.

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Come to our presentation and hear more about the opportunities we're offering. If you can't attend the presentation, sign up to interview through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**Presentation:**  
Wednesday, November 2nd 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
University Student Center Lubbock Room

Sign up immediately to interview at Career Planning & Placement if you have at least 1 year of restaurant experience. All majors welcome. Interview times available on Thurs. Nov. 3rd and Fri. Nov. 4th

**Jason's deli**

# Customers of pet store may need rabies shots

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A death threat, the likelihood of being forced out of business and the possibility of lawsuits are the price pet store owner Tim Jandebour is paying for selling a kitten that later died of rabies.

Hundreds of people who played with kittens in his store may have to get rabies shots, though no cases of the deadly disease in humans have been reported.

"You want to know the truth, I think I'm out of business," said Jandebour, owner of the Concord Aquarium and Pet Store for four years. "My wife and I are scared."

Several store owners said Jandebour took a risk by letting kittens run around

his shop so that customers could play with them.

Other stores don't let animals run free, and some don't take kittens from the public.

"At least once a week, people call to offer a litter of kittens," said Chip Davis, owner of The Pet Zone in Concord.

"I'm going to start selling kittens next month, but they'll be purebred from licensed breeders, and they won't be roaming around."

Davis and other store owners said customers are allowed to handle pets in the store only if they are considering buying.

One kitten sold by Jandebour died

of rabies. Three others that probably had the disease also died.

This has led state health officials to call on anyone who bought kittens at the store or played with them to get shots.

About 40 people received shots Tuesday at Concord Hospital.

On Wednesday, scores were waiting when a special rabies clinic opened at the hospital, and hundreds more were on waiting lists to begin rabies shots.

"We will continue to see people all day and into the night until there are no more people to be seen," hospital spokeswoman Beth Fensterwald said.

# Simpson jury booted for violating ban against watching TV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One potential juror after another got the boot from the O.J. Simpson trial judge Wednesday for violating his ban on watching TV—including a man who admitted tuning in a cartoon show

with his grandson.

Others who were dismissed were a man who awoke to a radio report on the case, a person who admitted watching a football game and still another who tuned in a financial report.

"Your honor," one man confessed, "I'm sorry, but I saw at least a synopsis of Clark's remarks on the jurors in general."

The man said he had been watching

a financial news station when he heard about Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark's comments. Each violated Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's rule to avoid all media and stay out of bookstores during jury selection. It promised those who obeyed he would modify the order shortly to let them watch some approved TV shows.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

<b>ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION</b> UC table Tuesday, November 1 Main Lobby For info, contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861	<b>LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM</b> Meetings for those interested Thursday, October 27 @ 2 pm Scholarship Deadline is October 27. BA #204 For info, contact Cindy Barnes, 742-3171
<b>HOSA</b> Meeting Thursday, October 27 UC Room 217, 7 pm For info, contact Christopher Martinez, 742-7949	<b>SDA</b> Meeting October 27 Human Sciences Building #174, 5 pm For info, contact Cindy Lucas, 797-2399
<b>GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY</b> Membership deadline, October 30 For info, contact Cliff Merrink, 744-3024	

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## Lubbock Live

### Thursday

- Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

### Friday

- Bill and Bonnie Hearne — Daybreak Coffee Roasters, 7 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Mindwalk — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Cheyenne — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Grand Jury — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Storyville — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Touch — Kitchen Club, 10 p.m.
- Tellos Blues Band — Bourbon Street, 10 p.m.
- Spinning Ginny — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- The Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

### Saturday

- Robin Griffin Band — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Electra — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Cheyenne — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Reptiles — Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m.
- Cary Swinney — Juan in a Million, 9:30 p.m.
- Ugly Americans — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Storyville — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Tellos Blues Band — Bourbon Street, 10 p.m.
- Studebaker Pick-up — Confection Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- The Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

### Sunday

- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.

## Former employee files suit against Winfrey

CHICAGO (AP)—Oprah Winfrey may find herself on the wrong side of an interview — with a lawyer, that is. Her former publicist, Colleen Raleigh, accused the talk show host of promising her a \$200,000 severance package, then not coming through with it after Raleigh gave her notice Sept. 14.

Raleigh worked for Winfrey for eight years.

She filed a breach of contract suit Tuesday against Winfrey and her Harpo Inc.

# Singers perform for Kalf Fry

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is time once again to get out those western hats and boots.

Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta will be hosting the 14th annual Kalf-Fry Friday.

"This year we have three country and western performers," Kalf-Fry chairman Kyle Littrell said.

Jack Ingram, Robert Earl Keen Jr. and David Allen Coe will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday.

"Jack Ingram is a local country star," Littrell said.

"Ingram will perform at 8:30 p.m. and Robert Earl Keen Jr. will perform about 9:45 p.m.

"Keen is best known for his unique style of music," Littrell said.

WE HAVE SOME REALLY GREAT PERFORMERS. WE HOPE EVERYONE WILL COME OUT TO SEE THE SHOW.

Kyle Littrell  
chairman

"In recent years his songs have been recorded by Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith and Joe Ely."

The final performer, David Allen Coe, is expected to go on stage at 11:30 p.m., Littrell said.

Coe's career dates back to the late '60s, when he began his stage career as a masked man in a Lone Ranger act.

"Because of that he has been described as the outlaw of country mu-

sic," Littrell said. "He's popular in the A&M area and sort of has a college cult following."

After two years of concealing his real identity, Coe removed the mask while performing with Willie Nelson.

Coe has performed with singers including Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson.

"We have some really great performers," Littrell said. "We hope ev-

eryone will come out to see the show."

He said proceeds from the event are donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Admission is \$12 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center and at Dollar Western Wear today and Friday.

Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$14.

"The event will be like a huge dance," Littrell said. "People wear anything from western attire to whatever else they decide to wear."

Alcohol will be available for those who would like to purchase it.

"Anyone is welcome to come, but since alcohol will be sold, (identification cards) will be checked at the door," he said.

For more information, students may call Littrell at 787-1899.

## Local trick-or-treaters hit Texas Tech residence halls

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Unusually small creatures, including tiny ghouls, witches, Power Rangers and ballerinas will be traipsing down the Texas Tech residence halls Halloween night.

Chitwood/Weymouth residents are making the spooky holiday safer for Lubbock children by offering "Safe Treats" from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Rebecca Thibodeaux, assistant complex director for Chitwood/Weymouth, said Operation Safe Treat began in Weymouth four years ago.

"This allows kids to go trick or treating safely," Thibodeaux said. "Any child sixth grade and under is invited to trick or treat in the dorms."

Refreshments will be provided in the lobby for the parents, she said.

"Residents will have games in the lobby, like bobbing for apples and pin the wings on the bat," Thibodeaux said.

"We will also have a cake walk called the tombstone walk, and chil-

dren can get their picture taken with a clown or a scary person."

Last year, more than 400 people, including parents, attended the event.

Renee Arenson, a freshman wild-life management major from Arlington, is vice president of the Chitwood/Weymouth Complex Council.

"We will have a costume contest at 6:45 p.m.," Arenson said. "We have students who have volunteered to be judges."

"We are giving out gift certificates for prizes that were donated from Walmart, Casa Ole and other local merchants."

Arenson said students are decorating their floors and study lounges.

"The best decorated floor will win a pizza party," she said.

"The complex council is buying candy for the children, and some candy has also been donated."

Arenson said fliers have been placed in local schools to invite all the children.

For more information, those interested may call 742-2698.

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## Second coming prediction basis of religion

(AP) — Long before radio broadcaster Harold Camping or David Koresh, or any of hundreds of minor and major American religious figures who thought they could predict the end of the world, there was William Miller.

The farmer-turned-prophet convinced tens of thousands of Baptists, Methodists and other Christians across the nation that the Second Coming would take place Oct. 22, 1844. Scores gathered that day on his farm in upstate New York to await the coming of the Messiah.

The "Great Disappointment" that followed left most of them angry and disappointed. But from the group of original believers arose a small rem-

nant who created one of the truly unique American contributions to world religion: The Seventh-day Adventist Church.

A century-and-a-half later, some 500 Adventists gathered again on "Ascension Rock" at the Miller estate this month to commemorate the event that led to the founding of their faith. The Adventists are not among the date-setters, but they still eagerly await the return of Jesus to reunite them with their loved ones in heaven.

For the church, the challenge has become how to keep a sense of urgent anticipation of the Second Coming even after the passing of seven or eight generations.

"To keep that hope alive is some-

thing, frankly, I think the church is struggling with," said historian James Nix from church headquarters in Silver Spring, Md.

"How do you keep that hope alive? I don't have a good answer for that."

Christianity has anticipated the Second Coming from the faith's earliest days.

Up until the present in the United States, there have been a steady stream of prognosticators of the end of the world.

Some movements end in tragedy, such as the fiery deaths in Waco of followers of Koresh who believed the world was nearing the end of time. Other would-be prophets, like Family Radio broadcaster Camping, who predicted the world would end in September, continue to warn of the imminent approach of the end of time, even as they are a little more humbled by events.

Perhaps no one in American religious history has built greater expectations of the imminent return of Christ than Miller, who lectured throughout the country at a time when many Americans believed the Kingdom of God was near.

Miller based his prophecy on an interpretation of Daniel 8:14: "Unto two thousand and three hundred days; then shall the sanctuary be cleansed." Counting days as a year, he came up with 1844 as the year Christ would return.

When life went on, some followers were disillusioned, others attempted to return to their churches.

One small group that later became the nucleus for the Seventh-day Adventist Church studied the Bible further and determined the "cleansing of the temple" did occur in 1844, but it was in heaven, not on Earth.

As soon as Jesus finishes going over the rolls in heaven to judge the living and the dead, Adventists believe he will return to Earth in glory.

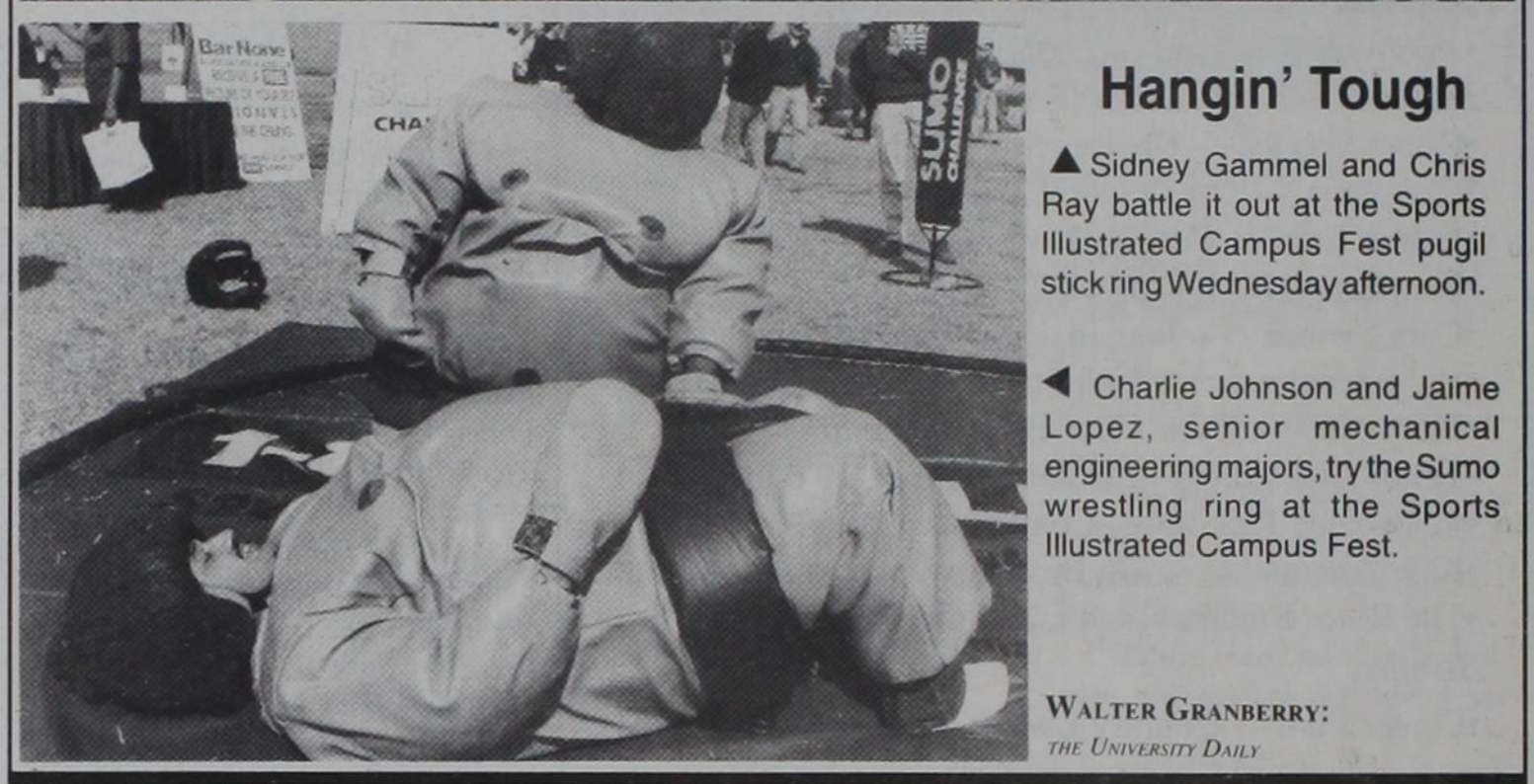
### Raider Rap

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#### TEXAS TECH BASKETBALL

Come and meet the the teams at the coliseum this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Participate in contests to win t-shirts and airline tickets.



### Hangin' Tough

▲ Sidney Gammel and Chris Ray battle it out at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest pugil stick ring Wednesday afternoon.

◀ Charlie Johnson and Jaime Lopez, senior mechanical engineering majors, try the Sumo wrestling ring at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest.

WALTER GRANBERRY:  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Killers dubbed 'Thelma and Louise' battle in court

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Two women who were dubbed "Thelma and Louise" after they were accused of bailing an abusive ex-lover out of jail and killing him turned on each other in court, insisting the other fired the fatal shots.

"There are only two people who will ever know who pulled the trigger," said Assistant Camden County Prosecutor Harold Kasselman. "They are both giving different versions."

Margaret Kosmin and Tammy Ann

Molewicz outlined their accounts in separate court appearances Tuesday as they pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Dec. 27 slaying of William Kelly Jr., Kosmin's ex-lover. Both originally were charged with murder.

Kelly, according to Kosmin, was killed in retaliation for years of abusing her. When the women posted his \$1,000 bail, he had spent eight days in jail on charges of dragging Kosmin by the hair and beating her with a club.

of past physical abuse," Kosmin tearfully told Superior Court Judge Isaiah Steinberg.

Both women, who had been neighbors and friends, admitted scheming to kill Kelly. Kosmin admitted supplying the gun. Molewicz said Kosmin shot Kelly outside a convenience store after they picked him up from jail. Kosmin said she was hiding inside their car's trunk when she heard a shot, and said Molewicz fired a second time as she got out of the trunk.

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# Patterson wants more than goals

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson is a player who has helped lead the first-year women's soccer team at Texas Tech to an 8-3-1 overall record.

She leads the team with eight goals and eight assists, recording either one or the other in all but two games.

She is one of three players to start in all 12 of Tech's soccer games this season.

Patterson, a chemical engineering major from Lewisville, came to Tech after a year at Central Junior College in Kansas.

Her degree plan was one of the reasons she chose Tech over Midwestern State, Texas A&M and a return to Central College.

"Dr. (Raghu) Narayan, the head of chemical engineering, was the most influential person in my decision," Patterson said. "Education comes first because it is important that I get a degree."

"Being able to play soccer is just icing on the cake," she said.

At Central, Patterson was named to the Final Four All-Tournament team in soccer.

However, soccer was not the only sport she had success in at Central.

In basketball she was the MVP and top defensive player for a regional championship team.

She also set a career high in assists with 250.

When she was looking at other schools, she considered walking on at

A&M and had a scholarship offer to play basketball at Midwestern.

Then came the phone call from head coach Diane Nichols and the chance to play soccer at Tech, a Division I program.

"In my opinion, Kristi could contribute to some of the best Division I soccer programs in this country," Nichols said.

"Texas Tech is fortunate to have her here," she said.

Patterson said she is not happy with the way she has played this year.

One bright spot for Patterson has been the accomplishments the team has made this season.

"We have had an excellent season," Patterson said. "As a team, we have grown and bonded as the season has progressed. Our success has been based on hard work and determination."

Nichols said the impact Patterson has made to the team has been tremendous both on and off the field.

"She is a playmaker who makes everybody around her better," Nichols said. "She has great game instincts and is the type of player that you would want to have the ball in a pressure situation."

Patterson said she hopes to improve her game and the team by her senior season.

"All I can ask is that I am playing my senior year," Patterson said. "I want to become a distributor, not scoring as many goals, but picking up my head and seeing the entire field."

Patterson said she would like to live on the coast when she graduates



**A play in the making** JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson tries to shoot on freshman goalkeeper Cindy Frost during a scrimmage at a Tech soccer practice.

from college, and has no aspirations to further her soccer career.

"I would like to go to the coast

because that is where the petroleum fields are, and it is sunny there," Patterson said.

# Men's golf team wins first tournament of year

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team won its first tournament of the fall, blitzing the field at the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

Tech finished the three-round tour-

namment with a team score of 875, McNeese State finished second with 883 and Louisiana Tech finished third with 894.

Tech was led by junior Bryan Novoa's score of 215 that tied him for third on the individual board.

Novoa made the all-tournament

team with his performance of 72 in the first round, 71 in the second and 72 in the final round.

"Bryan, again, played well," Wilson said. "Pine Hills is a great course. There is not a flat hole on the whole course. Believe me, the course deserves the name Pine Hills. There were

pinetrees everywhere."

Sophomore Greg Wetter, who was battling Novoa before the season to play the No. 1 spot, came back after a disappointing outing at Woodlands to finish tied for eighth in the tournament and second on the team. Wetter shot a 221 over the three rounds.

## Red Raider Sports Fact

In the past eight seasons, Texas has only finished ahead of Tech in the Southwest Conference football standings twice, while Tech has finished ahead of Texas four times.

## THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS  
1 Heckle  
5 Desiccate  
10 Weight  
14 Understanding words  
15 Florida city  
16 Atop  
17 \_\_\_\_\_ Carlo Menotti  
18 Coat insert  
19 Indolent  
20 Famous "Follies" fellow  
23 Raison d'  
24 Possessive  
27 Early sci-fi author  
30 Vie  
33 Was sick  
34 Means of ingress  
36 Fastener  
37 F. Scott's wife  
41 Be in the red  
42 Bohemian  
43 Stoa  
44 Green  
47 Nullifies corrections  
48 Pitcher Nolan  
49 Arab prince  
51 Glamorous actress  
57 Music type  
60 Bow treater  
61 Author Haley  
63 Skating jump  
64 Dunne of films  
65 Muse number  
66 Part of n.b.  
67 Districted  
68 Tasty

DOWN  
1 Equip  
2 Though  
3 Ardur  
4 Greek Stoic  
5 Mannerly  
6 Quaker gray  
7 Scope  
8 Musical symbol  
9 Lagomorph  
10 Support

11 Sister of 51A  
12 Certain hat  
13 Attempt  
21 "The Prisoner of \_\_\_\_\_"  
22 Herbert of "The Pink Panther"  
25 Meal  
26 Clown's prop  
27 Couch potato  
28 Queen  
29 Buttons  
30 Strug  
31 Assn  
32 Odds' partner  
33 Arm of the Black Sea  
34 Gossip's dish  
35 Slugger Mel  
38 Air mover  
39 Additional  
40 Cereal grain  
45 Overwhelm  
46 Reply: abbr.  
47 Inked

49 German city  
50 Orono's state  
52 Tucson's state: abbr.  
53 Goose egg  
54 Shot sound  
55 Melange

56 Gambling mecca  
57 Boxer's weapon  
58 Hatchet  
59 Buddhism  
62 Canceled

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### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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

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Thursday	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
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Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
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## Scouting the Horns

## Texas next challenge for Tech

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At noon Saturday in Jones Stadium, Texas will take to the gridiron for the 1,000th time in its 102 years of football.

The Longhorns will try to extend their series advantage of 33-10 against Texas Tech when they take on the Red Raiders.

Texas has won the last two meetings in Lubbock, but last year's game in Austin went in favor of the Raiders 31-22. Texas has won six out of the last 10 meetings between the two teams. Tech head coach Spike Dykes has beaten Texas three times, in 1988, 1989 and last season, since taking over the head coaching role in 1987.

Cotton Bowl hopes are very much alive for both teams. Texas is second in the conference with a conference record of 2-1 and 5-2 overall. Tech sits in third place at 2-2 and 3-4. Rice leads the Southwest Conference at 2-0.

"The race will go down to the last week or two," head coach John Mackovic said. "The reason is the teams are so evenly matched. The A&M games do count, and A&M is a strong team. Rice is not a fluke.

"I think Spike Dykes deserves a lot of credit for what he's been able to bring with a young team, and get back into contention, not only for a bowl, but certainly still in the race for the Cotton Bowl and the SWC championship."

Texas has another quarterback con-

troversy this year. Sophomore Shea Morenz, who is recovering from a sprained left knee, is splitting time with redshirt freshman James Brown, who filled in for Morenz and went down against Oklahoma.

Brown has completed 22 of 29 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns. He also has rushed for two touchdowns this season.

Morenz started last year and has taken most of the snaps this year. He averages 192 yards a game passing with 12 touchdowns and five interceptions. He also was named the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week after he completed 19 of 36 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns against No. 3 Colorado Oct. 1.

"We don't have a quarterback problem," Mackovic said. "We have a very good situation in that we have good players in a lot of positions, and we've tried to play as much as we could. We are going to play James and Shea the rest of the season. I think that's good for our team.

"I don't have a magic formula, but it's somewhere around 25 to 30 percent for James. But I still anticipate Shea starting this week."

With Mike Adams out for the season with a knee injury, senior wide receiver Eric Jackson has become the Longhorns' big-play man this season. He caught four passes for 40 yards and



MACKOVIC

a touchdown last week against Southern Methodist.

Jackson is leading the team with 20 catches for 381 yards and four touchdowns this season.

"Eric is not a surprise," Mackovic said. "He has seized the opportunity to do things. If we get him the ball in some of the creases, he can make the real big plays for us. He gets open on third downs."

Priest Holmes and Roderick Walker are almost identical in statistics, splitting time at running back this season. Both average about 4.7 a carry and 64 yards per game.

Trying to stop the Tech passing attack will be senior cornerback Joey Ellis, who was first team AP All-SWC last year. Ellis has one interception this year, and he returned it for a touchdown. Joining him will be sophomore free safety Chris Carter.

Bryant Westbrook leads the team in interceptions with four but is out for the season with an injury.

The Horns have switched to a 3-4 defense and have lost both starting outside linebackers to injuries.

Norman Watkins, who has been converted from defensive end to linebacker, leads the team in tackles. Fellow inside linebacker Kevin Walker is questionable for Saturday.

The Longhorns have given up a lot of yards on the ground this season, including a 300-plus yard performance by Colorado's Rashaan Salaam, but Defensive Newcomer of the Year Tony Brackens returns for the Horns.

## Men's cross country team anticipates successful run at SWC championships

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's cross country coach Kyle Cranford is cautiously optimistic as his team looks ahead to the Southwest Conference Championships Sunday at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park.

Last season, the Red Raiders placed fifth in the SWC cross country championships at Dallas' Norbuck Park.

The Raiders were led by Ralph Ayyad and Bill Bush, who placed in the top 20 last year. However, Bush is the only returning runner from last year's squad.

Since the beginning of the season, Cranford said he has seen improvement not only from veteran runners, but also in his freshman class.

"This season started out like a down season for us," Cranford said.

"There were a couple of people that didn't compete for us this year who would have really helped us out. We've taken what we've had, and we've really come a long way from day one."

Bush, Joe Perez and Ben Friedman, whom the young Raiders have looked up to for leadership this season, have fought throughout the season regularly battling for the No. 1 spot on the team.

Friedman is the one that Cranford said he has seen improvement in from day one of the season.

He finished 10th in his first meet, and by his fourth meet, he finished second for the Raiders.

"Friedman has done something this year that I knew he could do," Cranford said. "He was in a mental rut last year and wasn't able to pull himself out of it. But this year, he came in and had a great summer. (He) came in positive from day one and has improved immensely every week. The way it looks

right now is that if he is running in top form, we can see a top 10 finish out of him and Bush, as well."

This year Cranford said Tech can really show a strong standing in the SWC championships because the site, Mae Simmons Park, is the home of the Raider cross country team.

Despite the fact Texas has won 31 SWC titles and is the defending SWC champion, Cranford said the home course is an advantage for the Raiders.

"It's definitely a home-field advantage for us," Cranford said. "Not only have we raced a lot on it this year, but we've trained on it up until the last couple of weeks.

We know the course in and out. We know the tight spots and the rough spots, and, simply, we know how to run the hills, probably better than any other team coming in to the championships."

## Tech spikers fall to Houston in three

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Life on the road for the Texas Tech volleyball team is becoming tougher as it approaches the Southwest Conference tournament in Houston.

Wednesday night the Red Raiders received another blow in their hopes for postseason play as they were knocked off by Houston in three games 15-7, 15-5 and 15-2.

The 20th-ranked Cougars improved their season record to 15-3 overall and 8-0 in SWC play.

The Raiders suffered their fourth conference loss of the season, giving them a 12-12 overall record and 4-4 SWC record.

"(Houston) played extremely well," head coach Mike Jones said. "There is no doubt that they are the conference champions. They're a very strong team, and they're definitely going a long way."

Jones said the only player that

played well for the Raiders was freshman outside hitter Jenny Pavley.

"She played strong and aggressive," Jones said. "She had the never-quit attitude. I enjoyed watching her play throughout the match."

Offensively, Pavley sparked the Raiders with a .292 hitting percentage.

She also led the team with nine kills.

Defensively she led the Raiders with 11 digs and managed one block assist.

Houston, with the help of all-American candidate Lilly Denoon-Chester, dominated Tech in all areas with a .384 team hitting percentage.

The Cougars also capitalized on 28 Tech errors, converting 62 kills out of 125 total attacks.

Denoon-Chester played well against the Raiders with a .485 hitting percentage.

She also had one-third of the Cougars' kills, hitting 21 out of 33 total

attempts.

"At times we played pretty even," Jones said. "However, defensively we struggled almost all night."

Despite the loss, there was a highlight for the Raiders as senior setter Ginger Carter surpassed the all-time school record for assists in a career.

Sheila Solomon set the previous record of 3,307 in 1990. Carter accumulated 33 assists against the Cougars.

She can eclipse the all-time SWC mark against Oklahoma on Friday.

"Hats off to Ginger. She certainly deserves the record," Jones said. "She has earned it with time, having served Tech for four years."

The next opponent for the Raiders is the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Raiders have already played the Sooners once this season, winning in three games on Sept. 25 in Lubbock.

The match is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Field House in Norman, Okla.

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