



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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WORLD

U.S. announces plan for Israeli economy

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — The United States unveiled a four-point program on Sunday to draw Israel and its Arab adversaries into a system of regional economic cooperation. The plan could lift the area from poverty, duplicate economic "miracles" in Eastern Europe, Asia and Latin America and reinforce the spreading Arab-Israeli peace process, Secretary of State Warren Christopher at a first-ever Middle East-North Africa Summit meeting. "Progress toward Arab-Israeli peace has opened the door to economic cooperation in support of peace," Christopher said. "Now, together, we must take a bold step through that door." Christopher joined more than 2,100 political and business leaders from 60 countries at the opening of the three-day conference.

NATION

Halloween brings havoc around nation

(AP) — Halloween celebrations got off to an ominous start when man hit by an egg stabbed a 12-year-old boy to death in New York City and about 2,000 people stampeded in an Illinois college town. Six youths were playing a Halloween egg-throwing game Saturday night when two passersby were inadvertently hit, police said. They beat and stabbed Pedro Ramos to death.

In Carbondale, Ill., a crowd was trying to make its way to the Southern Illinois University football stadium during a street party late Saturday and when police blocked the way and threatened to use tear gas unless revelers dispersed. After a five-minute standoff, the crowd ran downtown and divided into smaller mobs that ran through alleys as police officers chased them, spraying tear gas and swinging billy clubs. Nearly 60 people were arrested, most on charges of illegal possession or consumption of alcohol, and two cars were overturned.

Crowds have gathered in the city's streets to celebrate Halloween for years. The city has responded by closing bars early and the university has banned campus parties.



STATE

Houston receives \$7 million for repairs

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal transportation officials have announced \$7 million in aid as a down payment to repair flood-damaged Houston-area roads. The sum is the first installment of an estimated \$28 million in aid needed to fix area highway damage, Federal Highway Administrator Rodney Slater said Saturday. Officials said the \$7 million will be used to repair major city surface streets as well as interstate highways. Possible targets include U.S. 90 northeast of Houston and the Interstate 10 bridge east of the city. The bridge suffered structural damage from the flood currents of the swollen San Jacinto River. "The work will begin Monday morning," said Houston Mayor Bob Lanier.

Tech whips UT; Cotton hopes alive

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For only the second time in history, Texas Tech held the University of Texas to less than 10 points as the Red Raiders defeated the Longhorns 33-9 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Tech has now beaten Texas two years in a row, a feat head coach Spike Dykes also accomplished in 1988 and 1989. The win keeps Tech in the hunt for the Southwest Conference crown, and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm tickled to death for our players and for our fans," Dykes said. "We beat a good football team, and a team that is hard to beat."

Say what you want, those people have done well all year. I got great respect for them. I thought our guys did a great job. I'm really proud of what they did," Dykes said.

The win was the largest margin of victory for Tech over Texas since the series began in 1928. Tech increased its record to 4-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference. With Rice's loss to Texas Christian, Tech is now tied for first in the SWC.

"I thought our offense played a very patient game, and our defense kept us in there the whole time," Dykes said. "This team has a lot of chemistry, and we are starting to become a pretty good football team."

"Winning this game today gives us a chance to stay in the race. If we don't win today, we have no chance at all,"

Dykes said. Tech's defense held the Horns to their lowest total yardage game since Tech joined the SWC in 1960. Raider Marcus Coleman led the team in tackles with 13 and defensive tackle Damon Wickware had two and a half of Tech's six sacks on the day.

"We came to play today," Wickware said. "The coaches added a little twitch. Coach Dykes let loose for a change and just let us go at it. The blitzes just kind of kept them off balance."

"It was nice to come out and see that many fans. The fans were into it, we were into it," Wickware said.

Tech snapped a 10-game losing streak against ranked opponents as the Longhorns were the fourth nationally ranked team Tech has played this year.

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge was 12 of 24 passing for 153 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our defense gave us great field position, and we took advantage of our opportunities, and we did a great job," Lethridge said. "Throughout the game I felt we kept our confidence and we kept their defense off balance. Our receivers did a great job of getting open and catching the ball."

Tech held the Horns to just 63 yards on the ground, the lowest total for Texas ever against the Raiders. The Tech defense, which was ranked number two in the nation against the

Please see FOOTBALL, page 8.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Burnt orange

Texas Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge avoids pressure from Texas' Thomas Baskin during Tech's 33-9 victory Saturday. Tech will be off this weekend, but will play Southwest Louisiana Nov. 12 in Lubbock.

Tech band member dies in car wreck

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A memorial service for Texas Tech band member Heath Mark Denton is scheduled at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Denton was killed in a car accident Saturday at the 5800 block of 82nd Street.

Police reports state that Denton was traveling eastbound on 82nd Street when the accident occurred.

Denton, driving a 1981 Chevrolet Camero, was attempting to pass a car on the two-lane street when his car collided with oncoming traffic, a Lubbock Police Department report stated.

Denton's car hit a 1976 Cutlass Supreme head on.

Both Denton and the driver of the Cutlass Supreme, Christobal Villalpando of Levelland, were killed instantly, police reported.

Raul Villalpando, who was in the front, right passenger seat of the Cutlass Supreme, was taken to the University Medical Center emergency room by emergency medical services with an incapacitating injury, the report stated.

Alcohol was not believed to be a factor in the accident, the report stated.

Denton, a junior architecture major from Austin, played the tuba for the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

"I think this loss is going to be seen as a great loss to the band because he was a popular and well respected person," said Margaret Lutherer, director

of Tech's News and Publications.

Denton was treasurer for the band, a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity and chairman of the Sound Machine committee, a group of band members who played at area dances. He was also the band wagon driver.

Denton's funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Austin at the Chapel of the Hills located on Route 183.

Lutherer said the band plans to charter a bus to the funeral.

The trip to the funeral is considered a university sponsored absence from classes for band members, but not for other Tech students, she said.

All students will have to arrange the absence with their professors, she said.

Friends of Libraries hosts history book auction

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beginning Saturday, Texas Tech students and Lubbockites will have the chance to buy books that span the history of Texas Tech in a rare book auction.

The Friends of the University Libraries/Southwest Collection will host their second annual gala and rare book auction, "Blueprints and Blue Prairie," to celebrate the completed design of the new Southwest Collection and Special Collections Library.

Edward Broussard, research assistant for library development, said some of the books included in the auction

are the "Texas Tech Incunabula."

"The Incunabula is a handbill produced by The Dallas Morning News," Broussard said. "It is one of the earliest promotional pieces about the establishment of Tech in 1923."

Other items include "Johnson's New Map of the State of Texas," a map printed in the early 1860s.

Another book auctioned off will be the "XIT Brand," a 1939 annual of the XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Broussard said one of the most interesting books being auctioned is the "Biggers Chronicles," written by Don Biggers in 1961.

"The Biggers Chronicle deals with the history of Tech through 1961,"

Broussard said.

The auction also will include featured works by authors W.J. Elliot, James W. Freeman, James Michener, David Murrah and Edgar Rye.

The proceeds from the gala will fund library enhancements and the new Southwest Collection Library.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, said the architectural plans are complete for the new facility and construction should begin in December.

The Friends of the University Libraries/Southwest Collection is an organization dedicated to helping the Tech library achieve their goals of excellence, Broussard said.

Bat reputation hoax says biology professor

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It may not be "Interview with the Vampire," but talking to Texas Tech biology professor Michael Willig may be the closest humans can get to understanding vampire bats.

Willig, also director of Tech's Institute for Environmental Science, conducted research involving bats for 14 years in Puerto Rico. He also spent two years in Brazil studying different bat species.

He said most bats have a nasty reputation because so little is known about them.

"They're out at night and they appear from nowhere when we do see them," Willig said. "And of course there's mythology."

All the stories of Dracula and vampire bats come from the Old World, including Transylvania, Bulgaria and Germany, he said.

"But in the Old World, in Europe and in Asia, there are no vampire bats," Willig said. "All the bats there eat insects, fruit or pollen."

Little did the Old World inhabitants know that vampire bats truly exist, he said.

"In the New World (South America and Central America) we do have vampire bats," he said. "We have three different species of vampire bats."

Vampire bats, like mosquitoes

and ticks, are called sanguivores, meaning they seek blood as their food source, Willig said.

"They'll locate a herd of cattle or a cow, fly down and land on the ground, crawl on all four of their limbs and jump onto a cow," he said.

Vampire bats have extremely sharp teeth, like a can opener with razor blades, he said.

"They very quickly cut a V-shaped wound into the skin, and of course the blood appears," Willig said. "In the bat's saliva, they have an enzyme that prevents the wound from healing and so the wound keeps producing blood."

He said the bats have specialized structures in their tongue in which they can basically lap up the blood. Vampire bats also feed on birds, goats and horses.

"They can drink up to almost their body weight in blood," he said.

Bats have specialized kidneys because blood has high protein content but low water content, he said.

Willig said there are instances of vampire bats attacking humans in South America but such occurrences are extremely rare.

Kate Lyons, a biology graduate student who is completing her master's thesis on the distribution of bats, said vampire bats are not

Please see BATS, page 3.

Study focuses on social acceptance of nontraditional meats

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences is researching consumer acceptance of a nontraditional meat source.

The emu, a large, flightless bird from Australia, has been the focus of a two-phase study conducted by the college.

Fatty tissues are located on the emu's back and meat comes from the thigh and drum of the bird.

The average adult emu weighs 120 pounds and is five to six feet tall.

The first phase of the study was conducted by the department of animal science and food technology in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"The project physical began in July," said Leslie Thompson, assistant professor in the department of animal science and food technology. "We developed a slaughtering process to study the composition of the meat and research the carcasses and the microbiological characteristics of the meat."

A sensory panel then evaluated unseasoned meat for tenderness, juiciness, flavor and texture.

"Through the panel, we look at

tenderness variation in different muscles of the bird," Thompson said.

The second phase was geared toward the consumer, said Linda Hoover, assistant professor in the department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management.

The department sent out 3,000 announcements of a meat quality study to Tech faculty and staff to generate responses from an ethnically, economically and culturally diverse group, she said.

About 160 people volunteered to participate in the project.

Please see EMU, page 3.

Uses of Emu

- Oil from fatty tissue:**
 - additive in moisturizers because it is hypoallergenic and penetrates the pores
 - it is being researched in Australia as treatment for arthritis
 - being researched as treatment for burns at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
- Skin:**
 - thin durable leather is used for garments, boots, shoes, handbags, belts and wallets
 - smooth dotted
- Meat:**
 - the meat is high in iron, low in fat for food

The University Daily

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Letters to the Editor

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Voting shouldn't coincide with registration

To the editor:
 The recent drive to have voter's registration along with normal class registration at Tech has me rather puzzled. After all, it's not as if setting up a table to register voters isn't already a perfectly feasible idea. In fact, after transferring from UTSA in January, I registered to vote in the UC at a table much like the one proposed now. So why is this petition necessary?

Becoming a registered voter is a very simple process. Pick up a card (available at city hall, the post office, and many other places), fill it out and drop it into the mailbox. Anyone who does not already have the initiative to accomplish this is probably is not going to be an educated voter. Keeping that in mind, uninformed voters should not be encouraged to cast votes blindly.

So, if we accept that this petition is not a good idea, then we can also accept that signing it wastes paper, wastes the time involved not only to sign it but to get signatures, and wastes the time of our legislators. These are off the top of my head, but there are sure to be other reasons as well.

As if you didn't need another reason, I was encouraged to sign the petition because of a competition between us, Texas and A&M. That is definitely no reason to sign anything that could waste so much time and energy.

Adding the practice of voter registration to class registration through state government is a useless proposition. Before you sign the petition, please consider these ideas; after that, please reconsider signing.

Jim Carter

UD to begin new 'reader friendly' feature this week



How do I know if I have appendicitis? Who do I complain to if I keep getting obscene phone calls?

These and other questions may be answered each Thursday in a new opinion page feature titled, "Readers Ask."

The reader-friendly feature is a collaborative effort between The University Daily, Student Health Services and Tech's Personal Safety Committee. The goal of the feature is to answer students' questions that otherwise may not be asked, either because the subject matter is embarrassing or because students simply don't know to whom a question should be directed.

Boxes will be set up beginning next week in the University Center, West Hall, Thompson Hall and the Student Recreation Center. All questions should be submitted anonymously and may be directed to Student Health Services or to the Personal Safety Committee.

Names of students who ask questions will never be printed in the paper. The idea is to help all students, not just the student who asked the question.

So often The UD has trouble writing stories because, for one reason or another, people do not want their names used. In a news story, that definitely becomes a problem.

However, the Readers Ask feature will allow the paper to address issues of interest to the university community without having to identify students.

We hope the feature will grow and that other service-oriented departments on campus will want to take part in answering the questions. We also hope students will take advantage of the opportunity to get their questions answered.

No one involved can promise that all questions will be answered, but we will do our best.

If you have any questions regarding the Readers Ask feature, please call me at 742-3395 or Assistant Dean of Students Jo Hutcherson at 742-2192.

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

Animals deserve rights, too

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to the 18 individuals who directed comments toward Students for Animal Welfare (formerly the Animal Rights Coalition), Joe Pigott and Joy Wiggins. I want to clarify some statements and perceptions that are somewhat inaccurate.

First of all, you assume that "true animal rights activists" consume no food derived from animal products or use products such as lotion that contain animal derivatives. Many people who are concerned about animal welfare do fit that description. There are, at the same time, many people who use animal products in one form or another and are still concerned with the issues surrounding animal welfare. This fact does not invalidate one's opinion concerning animal welfare issues, and to think it does is absurd. You contrived a very superficial definition about so-called true animal activists, and I do not agree with your definition or your obscure reasoning to arrive at that definition.

Also, you piously proffer the suggestion that members of Students for Animal Welfare, Pigott and Wiggins should "try to help our society directly." Well, this may come as a surprise to you, but there are some of us who believe that by being involved in animal welfare issues we are helping society directly. Mahatma Gandhi said it best when he proclaimed, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Also, Albert Schweitzer said, "Until he extends his circle of compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace." Maybe you find no meaning in these words and ideas, or maybe you cannot comprehend the message. However, these tenets are important for many people, including myself. Moreover, how do you know that the members of SAW, including

Pigott and Wiggins, do not give of our time and energy to help society in the ways you deem acceptable? I will be happy to discuss my volunteer activities with any of the 18 people who signed the letter. I hope those who signed their names are practicing what they are preaching.

The letter goes on to accuse Pigott and Wiggins of "throwing out" false accusations and names. Again, I do not agree with that assertion. Just because statements were made that are in opposition to or question the current philosophy about traditional animal research and teaching methods does not indicate those statements are in error. As is the case throughout history, when traditional beliefs are questioned, the questioners are accused of lying, misleading, blasphemy or whatever you want to call it. Yes, sometimes the truth is painful to accept, realize or understand.

Finally, the letter implores further learning and education about the issues. Well, thank you very much for your interest in my education. It is nice to know someone besides my family is concerned about my learning experience here at Tech. Now, let me offer you an educational tip, for I am concerned about your educational experience, too. I suggest that you, also, do some learning. However, instead of taking ANSC 4310, how about reading A Diet For A New America by John Robbins? This book will educate you about agricultural animals, the deplorable conditions in which they live and what the food industries do in their slaughterhouses. I guarantee you will find it to be filled with information and perspectives that you may not get in one of your agricultural animal classes. Then, you might become a little more learned before "diving head first into a topic in which you are not well educated."

Vinnie Harris

Tortillas should be confined to kitchen

To the editor:
 A tortilla appears very innocent in the kitchen. It is soft and pliable. However, when thrown in the air it becomes a missile.

I was in the student section at Jones Stadium for the Baylor game this Saturday. I was hit with a tortilla. The impact chipped my glasses on the inside. It was fortunate that the chip did

not enter my eye. Had the tortilla damaged my glasses to a greater degree, or knocked them off my face (as nearly happened once last year), I would have had to purchase new glasses at great expense. Please consider that the tortillas that are thrown can cause damage and pain. Please refrain from this activity.

Melissa J. Spencer

Fans want the seats they paid for

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to a column written by Zach Brady and an article written by Jared Parcell that appeared in Monday and Tuesday issues of The UD, respectively. These articles deal with the creation of a new unified student section of the coliseum. This student section, designated after students bought their tickets, is located in the south end of the coliseum. This means behind the basket.

I grew up in Houston and attended many Rockets games and know the difference between a \$9 seat and a \$25 seat. What has happened here is that Bob "Anything for a Buck" Bockrath took away my \$25 seat and gave me a \$9 seat. There are three reasons I'm mad about this: First, I don't want to sit behind the basket and don't care if Grandma Jones hears me screaming for the Red Raiders. Second, I was sold tickets under the misconception that I would have the same seats I've had for the last nine years (I'm a grad student not in a fraternity). Third, the athletic department continues this campaign of misrepresentation, the students were not put in the south end for cohesiveness, but for the sole purpose of selling those good seats (much

easier to sell seats) to people who have not yet bought tickets, and are able to pay more for them.

Bob did it to us by making all the football games day games, he did this because 67 percent of 2,000 season ticket holders said they preferred day games. Gee, I've bought nearly 100 Texas Tech football tickets, and I didn't get asked if I like day or night games. Why? Because I only pay \$7 a piece for my tickets. Holy cow! Why is attendance poor when those 1,300 people said they would be there. Just a tip Bob, 33 percent of season ticket holders and all of the students prefer night games on hot September days. There is a reason why Penn State plays during the day and we played at night — we live in a desert. Bob is doing it again, and he will do it in the future.

And to Zach "the lap dog" Brady, I've got one thing to say. You're the Student Association president, please represent us. This season, without a doubt, will be the best season of men's basketball in Texas Tech history, and women will continue to excel, and I'll be at every game. See you behind the basket.

Brian T.A. Croyle

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Searchers continue looking for missing boys

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Searchers on horseback scoured woods and red clay fields Sunday in the search for two missing boys after several thousand deer hunters turned up nothing.

"Not a lot has changed," Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said, five days after the boys' mother reported they were taken by a man who commandeered her car, then ordered her out at gunpoint.

A few dozen volunteers on horseback searched near where Susan Smith reported she was forced from the car at a traffic light.

"I got two kids of my own, and I know some of the family," said Wayne Bishop, riding a dark horse named Dolly.

Searchers on foot covered part of the same area last week.

"We're looking for a needle in a

haystack, really. Only this needle is two little kids," said Jeff Lillard, another volunteer who led his tracking dog Sam along lake and river banks.

Several tips came in after the TV show "America's Most Wanted" featured the case Saturday, but those leads and new reports of sightings as far away as Newport News, Va., yielded no evidence.

Smith's sons — 3-year-old Michael Smith and 14-month-old Alex — have been missing since Tuesday night.

She said the children were still strapped in safety seats when the carjacker drove away.

Authorities were clearly disappointed that people out to shoot deer Saturday, the first weekend day since the boys' disappearance, also came up empty.

"We had a lot of hope in the hunters because of their sheer number, their willingness to go deep into the woods and follow every roadway," Wells said, adding that the sole tip from a hunter proved negative.

First Sgt. Wayne Hutcherson of the state natural resources department estimated that there were several thousand hunters out Saturday in Union County alone and thousands more in the surrounding Piedmont region woods.

"There was somebody at just about every pulloff that you could get in," he said.

"Every time I checked a license, the first thing the people would ask me was: 'Heard anything about the kids?'"

In other developments: — Investigators checked out a gas

station robbery in Sumter that occurred at 4 a.m. Sunday.

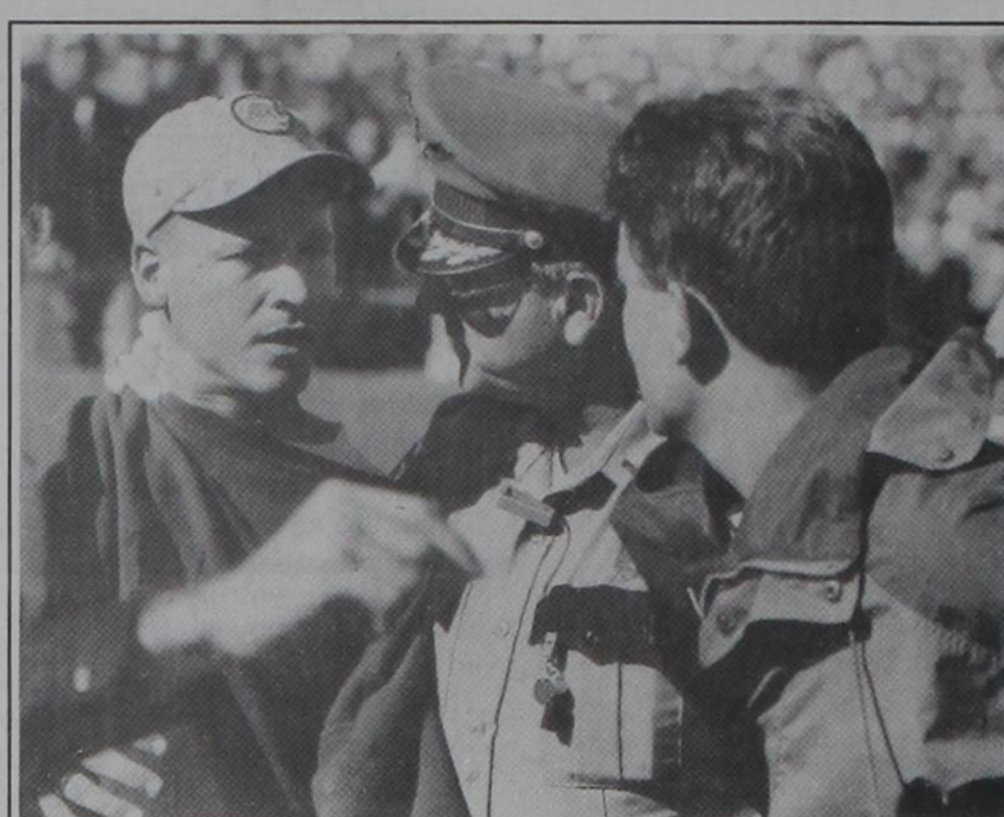
Earlier, in Jackson County, Fla., the suspected robber had allegedly carjacked a vehicle with a woman and an infant in it but released them unharmed, Wells said.

The suspect shot and critically wounded himself when cornered by police, said Sumter Police Chief Harold Johnson.

The investigation so far, he said, gave "no indication ... that would tie this case to Union."

— Although "a sizable amount" has been offered in reward money, officials have discouraged payments as a way of moving information in the case forward.

The motivation for giving information, Wells said, should be "the goodwill of the person."



Trouble WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Two Tech students are escorted off the football field for trying to climb the goal post and after the game against Texas Saturday.

Man arrested for White House shooting has prior record

WIDEFIELD, Colo. (AP) — A paper jack-o-lantern grinned from a second-floor window and a silhouette of a werewolf in chains was taped near the front door of the house on Albion Street.

In the garage, a large American flag was tacked upside down — a distress signal in the military.

The suburban house in this Army base community where Francisco Martin Duran has lived for a year was dark and silent Sunday, the day after

he sprayed the White House with fire from a semiautomatic rifle.

Duran's wife, Ingrid, and 5-year-old son, Alex, left home Saturday, leaving behind neighbors with contrasting insights.

Alex was "a darling little boy" who often visited the home of next-door neighbors Jackie and Bennie Hudgins.

"He was so polite and well-mannered. Frank was devoted to him," Hudgins said.

The Hudgins said their conversations with the Durans rarely went beyond yard upkeep.

"When their grass died and the weeds grew, she said she didn't know you had to water," Hudgins said.

"But she did a pretty good job in bringing the yard back and she wanted to learn how to plant flowers."

Duran, 26, vanished from his split-level home near Colorado Springs on Sept. 30 after telling his wife that he was going out to get some items for

target practice. Duran filed a missing persons report the next day.

Hudgins said Duran told him and his wife last week that Duran went to the store and never came back.

"I felt sorry for her. It was just more trouble in her life," he said.

Little is known about Duran's past. The Army said he served with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. While in the Army, he pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a vehicle and drunken and disorderly conduct.

Increase in border patrol agents leads to additional job screening

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — As the Border Patrol starts adding agents in its crackdown on illegal immigration in Arizona, the agency is moving to rein in what some critics say is a cowboy mentality among its officers.

Officials are considering the addition of a program to screen would-be agents to ensure they're suited to the job.

In addition, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner told a congressional panel Oct. 5 that she'll chair a 13-member citizens' advisory panel.

Its purpose: to review civilian complaints of abuse by INS employees, including Border Patrol agents, and to recommend ways to eliminate the causes for legitimate complaints.

The actions are at least in part attempts to deal with a spate of arrests and criminal convictions in recent years of agents in the Tucson sector that have sullied the agency's image.

The Border Patrol has arrested a record number of people this year in the sector, which covers the

majority of Arizona's border with Mexico.

Just this month, the latest agent to run afoul of the law was sentenced.

Larry Dean Selders was sentenced to a year in prison after pleading guilty to attempting to transport a woman for immoral purposes — reduced from kidnapping and rape charges.

During a brief trip here this month, Meissner announced she planned to send 100 more Border Patrol agents to Arizona, which has become a prime spot for illegal border crossings after crackdowns in California and Texas.

The agency is also sending new equipment and lawyers to prosecute alien-smugglers.

"I hope they send one to prosecute their corruption," said Tucson attorney Jesus Romo-Vejar, a longtime critic of the agency.

"That would be nice."

The first 50 Border Patrol recruits from a nationwide pool are to begin 4 1/2 months' training Dec. 1 at the Border Patrol Academy in Brunswick, Ga. A second class is scheduled to start Jan. 12.

Vandalized memorial repaired

MALLEN (AP) — Firefighters have repaired a vandalized memorial in Alton commemorating Texas' deadliest school bus accident.

Ceramic flower holders and markers were overturned, while crosses hanging from a fence were twisted at the memorial to 21 students who died in the bus crash more than five years ago. In the early morning of Sept. 21, 1989, a Dr Pepper tractor-trailer passed through a stop sign and collided with the bus carrying 81 children to school.

The bus plunged 40 feet over the edge of an unfenced gravel pit, filling with water in seconds.

Sixty children and the driver escaped.

"As late as the past week, we had the storm that ravaged Alton, but even the petals on rose bushes were intact, not damaged at all," Alton police Sgt. Howard Hawbaker said.

"But what was passed up for years by nature was screwed up by a couple of vandals."

Firefighters had repaired damage to the memorial by Saturday morning, Alton Fire Chief Ronald Sturchio Jr. said.

Crews from Alton and Mission cleaned it to spare the survivors of the students who died in the crash, he said.

"It would have devastated the families to have to clean it up," Sturchio said.

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey Chew

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Friday's Puzzle solved:

SEW	DOGS	SPATE
TAXI	OBOE	LYRES
AFARE	WELLT	ARMS
REMARRY	LYS	APE
NOYES PHONES		
HANDS	DANIEL	
ELOPES	POSSIBLE	
MARE	HOIST	VIED
PINAFORE	SHELVE	
CORONA ARKIN		
DETENT	SMART	
ASH	DEW	UNAWARE
THE	UNALSORISES	
EERIE	REED	SHIP
DRESS	MODE	TEN

ACROSS

- Erstwhile
- Teheran bigwig
- Makes high grades
- Angle
- Truck type
- GWTW plantation
- Preposition
- Houston athlete
- Kimono sashes
- Peat, e.g.
- Benny's age?
- Canasta card
- Adolescent
- "Gaslight" star
- Accord
- Chinese idol
- Way
- Soft drink
- Start of a toast
- City in UT
- Non compositis mentis
- Ward off
- Witch town
- Brainchild
- Comfort
- US cartoonist, Thomas
- Shade tree
- Banbury
- bishop's cap
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- Shade of blue
- Blackbirds in a pie
- Son of Seth
- Chinese dynasty
- Doone
- Actress Garr
- Different
- Jitterbug dance
- Lower world
- River
- Rod's companion
- Durocher and Gann
- Stateroom
- Moran or Gray
- Kyushu port
- Condiment
- varieties?
- Harden
- Ranch animal
- Sacred
- Game of chance
- Urges
- Govt. agcy.
- Diamond arbiters
- Mrs. Nick Charles
- Image
- Music man's trombones?
- Tire
- Leave out
- Palindromic parent
- Petty quarrel
- Hodgepodge
- Opposed
- Teutonic title
- Expiate
- Hunting dog
- Pastoral poem
- French
- impressionist
- Type of tower
- Perceive
- Show backer
- Seines
- Welt
- Thin metal sheet
- French
- department
- Loosen
- Beams

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Simpson jurors faced memories LOS ANGELES (AP) — The woman was near tears. Listening while other prospective jurors for the O.J. Simpson trial answered questions, she had been remembering things. Terrible things.

"I just get very emotional," said the woman, who had been beaten by her ex-husband.

She said she no longer wanted to be a juror for the murder trial, which will include testimony about the sometimes violent relationship between Simpson and his slain ex-wife.

The woman was excused from the jury pool. She was just one of many prospects who have related such experiences in response to the judge's questions. Not all of the people were dismissed; some said they could put aside their memories and judge the case fairly. Of 38 prospects who cleared the first round of intensive questioning, 10 related experiences of domestic violence, either as victims or on-lookers.

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Roommate ramblings

Show discusses 'oddball' roommates, neighbors

BY TARA MCQUEEN
The University Daily

Move over Oprah, "That's Techsan Talk" will explore student odd couples at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Coronado Room.

LaDonna Haney, project leader over the Ideas and Issues sector of the UC programs, said she thought of the idea to have a talk show forum for roommates.

Haney, a junior communication studies major from LaMarque, is producing the talk show "Techsan Talk: Help, My Roommate is an Oddball." "This is a light topic," Haney said. "My original purpose was to do an Odd Couple theme — they got along, they were just different."

She said she wanted something fun that related directly to Tech students and what they are interested in.

"I wanted the talk show format with panelists," Haney said. "I also wanted an analyst to explain the information found in the Myers-Briggs test."

Sue Morrow, an assistant director in the division of Continuing Education, will be the analyst for the talk show, Haney said.

After the show, there will be a drawing for prizes.

Haney said the show will involve two pairs of roommates.

"The overall purpose of the show is to help them understand each other's differences," she said.

Kim Mathis, a senior communication studies major from Dallas, said Haney asked a group of students if any of them had a roommate who was the opposite of them.

"She asked if anyone had a roommate who was kind of different or opposites," Mathis said.

Mathis and her neighbor Michael Lett will be panelists Tuesday night.

Lett, a senior anthropology major from Fort Worth, said he and Mathis are neighbors, not roommates, but the walls are so thin, they can hear each other talk on the phone or watch television.

Mathis said in the winter, when it is cold, they talk through the heater vent, instead of going next door.

"I can smell what she is cooking through the vent we share," Lett said. "The wall is just a piece of board that goes across."

"I feel like we live together because nothing goes on without her knowing about it," he said. "The walls

are so thin, she always knows about everything."

"I think we play well off of each other," Mathis said. "If I have a bad day he can cheer me up."

"When we get tired of being around each other, we don't see each other for a few days."

"We are opposites," Mathis said. "But we are always learning new things about each other."

"She runs her vacuum all hours of the night," Lett said. "I can't play my music loud."

"He is very loud," Mathis said. "His TV and radio is loud."

"The only time it bothers me is when I'm trying to sleep."

Mathis said Lett never has food and never eats so she cooks for him.

"We are friends because everything is equal," Mathis said.

"In some relationships you have to do more work to be friend, with us it's more equal."

"I cook for him without expecting anything in return," she said. "Sometimes we go out to eat and he'll say it's on me. It all equals out and I don't worry."

The program will air on KLBK-TV, Channel 13, which airs the show without cost to the UC programs.



Bosom buddies

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mike Lett, a senior anthropology major from Fort Worth, and Kim Mathis, a senior communications major from Dallas, share their lives, their experiences and their food. The two neighbors will be part of a talk show forum on the show "Techsan Talk: Help, My Roommate is an Oddball."

Music brief

What: TTU Percussion Ensemble I and Steel Drum Band
When: Nov. 1
Time: 8:15 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
Cost: none

Vampire fan creates Dracula museum, club

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget Michelangelo and Monet, think Bela Lugosi and Bram Stoker instead. This is the Dracula Museum.

Walk into the two-room apartment-turned-museum and come face to face with a 12-inch wax replica of the wicked Vlad Tepes, also known as Count Dracula.

The glass-covered tyrant is nestled among paintings, stamps, coins and candles of the 15th-century Romanian count who, historians claim, impaled 10,000 Turks, earning him the nickname "Sir Stake."

There's the Stoker memorial wall, filled with pictures of the Irish author who brought the literary Dracula to life and a packet of soil marked: "From Bela Lugosi's grave."

The museum is the brainchild of Jeanne Keyes Youngson, who was a successful, free-lance filmmaker until a fateful trip to Transylvania 29 years ago. After that, her interest in vampirism became an obsession.

"The Dracula biz just sort of took over my life," she said.

The result: The Count Dracula Fan Club, founded in 1965, and the museum, which opened in 1990.

Youngson says the club has 2,500 members in 26 countries and operates 15 offshoot divisions, including a junior fan club called Vampires 'R Us.

The club provides information on all legends and facts related to Dracula. Only members are allowed into the museum, although accredited authors may use its extensive library of 24,000 books for a nominal donation.

Fan club members pay an initial fee of \$50 and an annual \$35 renewal fee to get monthly newsletters telling them about upcoming vampire movies, books and events.

Membership fees also cover the cost of running the museum and paying for the assortment of Dracula and vampire knickknacks.

Not everyone who applies for club membership is accepted.

There's a waiting list in the New York area because she limits local members to 50 so others around the world have equal access.

And Youngson routinely turns away "vampire wannabes," those who claim they are or want to be practicing, blood-sucking members of the undead.

She rejects their applications with this advice: "Get out in the sunshine more and you'll feel better."

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Haunted domain

▲ (above) The haunted house at Sneed Residence Hall offers quality horror to those who participate. People who are interested in going can enter through the lobby. The price is \$3 for singles and \$5 for a couple.

▲ (upper right) Bryan Riddle and Kim Maul work to retouch decorations at Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall for the safe treat scheduled for today.

▶ (right) Tolk Pearsons, a freshman telecommunications major from Amarillo, sets up props for the Chitwood Halloween Carnival which will be at 4 p.m. today in Chitwood/Weymouth Hall. Chitwood also will have a safe treat in their hall.

photos by Nick de la Torre

Guests enjoy weekend visit to legendary haunted house

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP)— It's midnight at The Myrtles, an antebellum mansion with a dark, bloody history. A bright moon highlights thick Spanish moss draping the trees and the mist that swirls up from the Mississippi River.

On the wide veranda sit several guests who have paid to spend the night despite — no, make that because of — the ghosts said to roam the house and grounds.

"As soon as we heard about them, we said, 'That's where we're going,'" said Kathy Cavanaugh of Grand Rapids, Mich. "My kids thought it was a hoot when I called them and told them where we were staying."

Debbi Gatten of Monroe brought her mother, Eunice Boyer, visiting from Maryland.

Gatten's fiance stayed down the road at a motel. "He had dinner with us and left," Gatten said. "He wouldn't stay here because it's haunted."

The house, built in 1796, is rumored to be haunted by at least six people. Plus, an Indian is sometimes seen behind the house; according to legend, the mansion sits on an ancient Indian burial ground.

"When I first heard about the ghosts, I thought they were the greatest marketing ploy ever," said Teeta Moss, who with her husband John bought The Myrtles two years ago. "I wasn't a believer then."

But she had heard the legends. Even in West Feliciana Parish, where ghosts are said to be as common as the ancient houses, towering oaks and Civil War battlegrounds, The Myrtles stands out.

Bed-and-breakfast guests report hearing music, children crying or talking, and other strange noises. They also insist they smell perfume in the rooms.

Tour groups flock to the mansion not only for about its magnificent architecture and antiques, but for the tours that recount its violent history.

In the 1820s, Judge Clarke Woodruff lived at The Myrtles with his wife and three daughters, and took a young slave named Chloe as his mistress.

According to legend, Woodruff's wife found out about the liaison and planned to send Chloe to the fields. Chloe poisoned the wife and two of the daughters. Then Chloe met her own end, hanged from an oak tree at the corner of the house by other slaves.

A later owner was shot and staggered through the house and up 17 of the 20 steps of the main staircase, where he died in his wife's arms. People say they hear his steps still climbing those 17 steps.

A Confederate soldier died in one of the bedrooms, the one where the smell of pipe smoke is frequently reported.

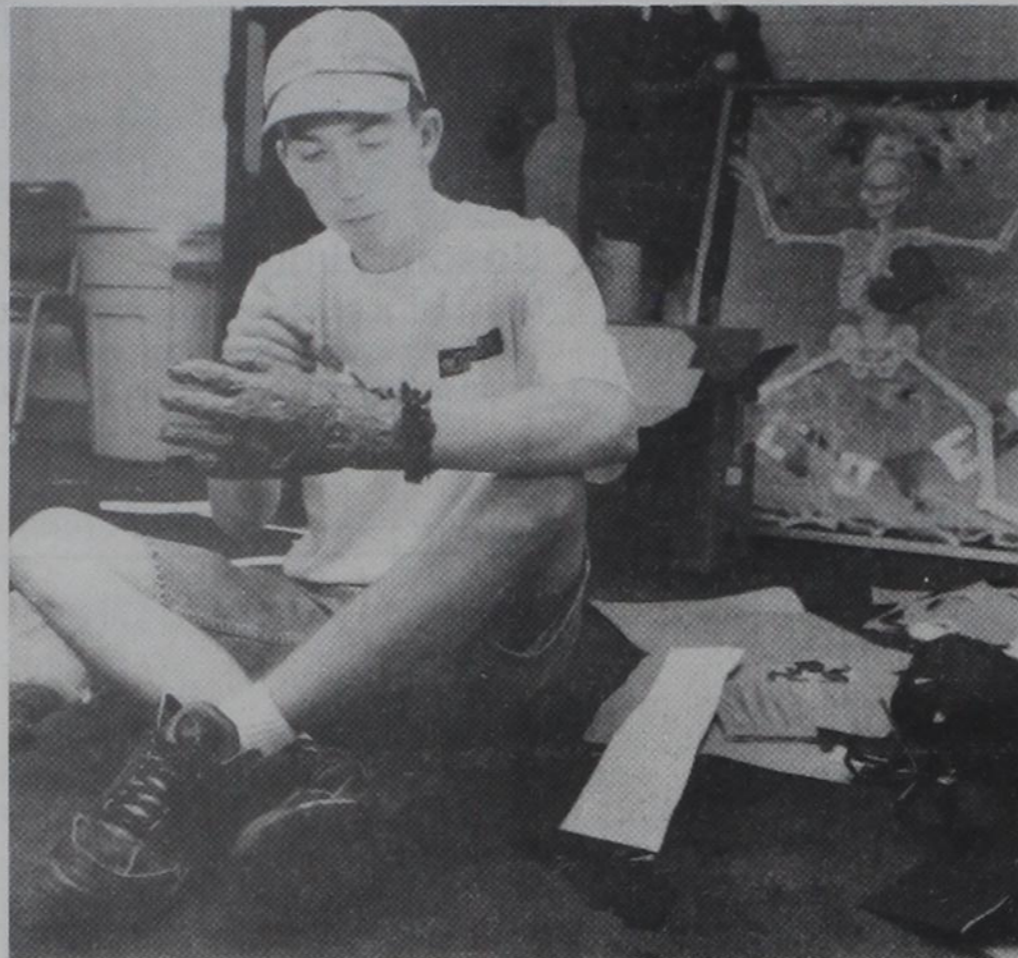
Guests say they have been turned away from the house by a man in overalls, a man they believe is the ghost of a murdered caretaker.

People sitting on the veranda feel mysterious touches. Guests sometimes say they awoke felling their covers pulled up over their shoulders and a hand on their head. There's even a ghost dog with blue eyes.

"I don't know if anything happened or not," Mike Cavanaugh, Kathy's husband, said the morning after his stay. "Last night on the veranda I thought someone was tapping on my shoulder but no one was there. Then this morning when we got up there was a strong scent of roses in the room. No roses. I asked my wife if she had perfume on but she didn't. We both smelled them, though, real strong."

Guest rooms are always full at Halloween, Moss said. She already has reservations for next year and 1996.

"People are fascinated by it. They don't necessarily believe, but they would like to find out," she said. "They are willing to take the chance that they might see something that will scare them for the chance."



Comedian overcomes obstacles

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an agent somewhere who's eating his words.

"You're very funny and very talented," he told Korean-American comedian Margaret Cho during her first week in Los Angeles several years ago. "But ... no matter how great you are, I have to tell you that Asians will never go anywhere in this business."

Despite the agent's predictions, Cho became a successful stand-up comic.

She performed 200 gigs last year in addition to countless specials on cable.

The 25-year-old also stars in ABC's "All-American Girl," the first sitcom to feature an Asian family.

The show centers on the conflicts between Cho's Americanized character and her traditional Korean family. In an interview with The New York Times Magazine on Sunday, she said the unnamed agent's advice shattered her at first.

buying her a pumpkin for Halloween, and the cashier said, "Aren't you on 'Roseanne'?" I find it intimidating and a bit scary because it makes me wonder how much my life could change," she told People.

Young actress still uncomfortable with fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sarah Chalke is still getting used to fame. Chalke, 18, just started her second season playing Becky on ABC-TV's "Roseanne." "Today I was in the grocery store with my little sister Piper,

MONDAY OCTOBER 31

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 19 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND 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	At Home Womentouch	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Journal 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	Embroidery Mex/Taste	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Burt Wolf Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	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 FamilyMatters	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 Ozzie & Harriet
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Futurequest Think Twice	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach Coach	Melrose Place	National Geographic
8:00	Running Out of Time	NBC Movie "Roseanne"	M. Brown Love & War	Monday Night Football	1994 Clio Awards	World History
9:00	Militant Center	& Tom	Northern Exposure	Football Green Bay	Hunter	In Touch
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	at Chicago	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	News Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Nightline Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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JASON'S LYRIC (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:50-7:30-10:00
BARCELONA (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:35-7:15-9:40
*SILENT FALL (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:40-7:20-9:45
*SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:25-10:25
SPECIALIST (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:05-7:50-10:25
FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:50-7:10-10:20
*PUPPET MASTERS (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:40-5:10-7:45-10:10
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 1:15-4:15
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:10-9:50
TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-5:25
EXIT TO EDEN (R) Fri. 7:40-10:05
PULP FICTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-7:00-10:15
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*LITTLE GIANTS (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 4:15-7:00-9:35
*ROAD TO WELLVILLE (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:05-9:45
TIMECOP (R) Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
RADIOLAND MURDERS Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-9:50
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Raiders beat Sooners in five games

BY JESSE MALDONADO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Playing on the road is not so bad for the Texas Tech volleyball team as it knocked off Oklahoma for the second time Friday night in Norman, Okla., 15-10, 11-15, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-12.

The key play in Tech's win came from sophomore outside hitter Cristine Martin, whose game-five kill following a timeout gave the Raiders the momentum to win not only the game, but the match.

"In the fifth game, Cristine just pounded the ball for the kill, though you also have to give Ginger (Carter) credit," head coach Mike Jones said. Carter said the fifth game was crucial for the Raiders.

As a team, the Raiders had a .223 hitting percentage and also converted 81 kills out of 215 total attacks.

"This game reminded me of our Houston home match," senior setter Ginger Carter said about the intensity of the crowd. "We said to ourselves enough with losses, and we wanted to win. But, we got excited when the crowd got into it which made it a fun match for us."

Offensive efforts by junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye and freshman outside hitter Jenny Pavley helped spark the Raiders.

Slapper had a season-high .516 hitting percentage for the night. She also accumulated 18 kills and had a key solo block defensively.

"She had a great night," Jones said about Slapper's performance against the Sooners. "She had a positive attitude and effort. They could not stop her the whole night."

Defensively, the Raiders had 65 digs and eight total team blocks against the Sooners. "We came ready to play, in the games we've lost, we were just not mentally ready," Carter said. "We showed up focused and ready to play against Oklahoma."

The Raiders will be on the road again facing Baylor in a Southwest Conference match at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Dallas struggles to beat Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Troy Aikman shook off another blow to the head just one week after sustaining a concussion and threw a pair of first-half touchdown passes while Chris Boniol kicked three second-half field goals to give Dallas (7-1) its seventh straight road win, matching the club record 23-20.

"I hope there won't be any partying tonight," coach Barry Switzer said. "There shouldn't be. There's not much to be damn happy about."

Switzer warned the Cowboys all week about taking the Bengals (0-8) too lightly in this matchup between the NFL's best and worst. Evidently, they didn't listen.

"I told them this week ... that we don't want to live a nightmare that becomes reality — that a team like this can win," the first-year coach from Oklahoma said. "Even Iowa State played my rear end off several times and we had to come from behind and win."

Jeff Blake nearly turned it into a nightmare at Riverfront Stadium.

The Bengal's third-string quarterback was forced to start because of injuries to David Klingler and Don Hollas. No one expected much from the third-year pro, who had virtually no NFL game experience. He wound up with the second-best passing game this season by a Bengal.

Blake threw for 247 yards and caught the NFL's best defense flat-footed twice.

He threw touchdown passes of 67 and 55 yards to Darnay Scott — the longest passes allowed this season by the league's best pass defense — for a 14-0 lead one play into the second quarter.

Blake completed 14 of 32 passes without an interception. Klingler, out with a sprained knee, has thrown for 247 yards only once in his career.

"We didn't expect their offense to come out and perform the way they did today," Aikman said. "Blake hasn't started in the league, and you don't expect a guy to go out and play as well as he played."

Even though he didn't pull a Gus Frerotte — Washington's rookie quarterback who won his first start last week — Blake was impressive enough to make the Bengals think of him as a solid backup when Klingler is healthy.

"That's all I really wanted, some respect," Blake said. "I think I got that today."

"I'm trying not to let my head get too big, because I know where I came from. I know how hard I had to work to get here. The situation I'm in now people dream of being in. I'm just grateful for it."

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National Football League Standings: American Conference, National Conference, Southwest Conference Standings

Hoops tickets available for NIT game, season

The Texas Tech ticket office is now taking ticket orders for the Tech women's preseason National Invitational Tournament game against Toledo.

All seats cost \$10, including those purchased by Tech students. Tip-off for the round one game is 7 p.m. Nov. 15.

Second-round sites will be announced immediately following the first eight games.

Students who pre-paid for Tech basketball and baseball season tickets can pick them up at the Tech ticket office. A Tech ID is required to obtain tickets.

Head basketball coach Marsha Sharp and the Lady Raiders open their season Sunday with a scheduled exhibition game against Athletes in Action. Tip-off is set for 2 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The athletic ticket office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For further information, call the ticket office at 742-3341.

Wreck puts halt to Phoenix race

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Slick 50 500 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race was halted after just 39 of the scheduled 321 laps while track workers at Phoenix International Raceway repaired a damaged wall.

The damage was done on lap 32 when Rick Mast's engine blew, dropping oil in turn three on the one-mile oval. Jimmy Spencer and John Andretti spun in the oil and Andretti's Pontiac slammed hard into the barrier, punching a hole about three-feet square in the concrete wall.

Andretti was transported by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital for observation and further examination of a possible head injury. Officials said he was awake and alert.

Workers covered the wall with pieces of steel boilerplate bolted together and through the wall.

The race was resumed after the repair was completed. It was won by Terry Labonte, who won his third race of the year.

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Football

Raider defense continues dominant performance in conference play

continued from page 1 pass going into the game, also held Texas' passing game in check. Longhorn quarterback Shea Morenz didn't get his first completion until midway through the second quarter.

The Raiders held Morenz to 50 yards passing all game compared to the 280 yards a year ago. Morenz split time with back-up James Brown who threw for 100 yards, one touch-down and an interception.

"You got to give Texas a lot of credit; they're a great team," nose tackle Chris Ori said. "It's just an honor to have a team like Texas in the conference. We just got after them and came together."

"I was really surprised at the score. I had a test last week and the bonus question was to predict the score for this game and I put 24-17. I'm not getting any bonus points."

For the first time this season the Raiders scored on their opening drive. With 8:50 remaining in the first quarter, Lethridge hooked up with freshman wide receiver Sheldon Bass for a 25-yard strike.

"It helped us out a lot," Bass

said. "That built up some big momentum for us and built up our confidence. I was surprised at first because we watched film on Texas and they have a real good defense."

Against a Texas defense that gave up 185 yards a game on the ground, Tech managed to rush for 187 yards. For the second time this year, freshman running back Byron Hanspard went over the 100 yard mark. Hanspard rushed for a 111 yards on 28 carries.

"We just went out and executed the plays we know how to execute," Hanspard said. "The linemen did an excellent job of blocking. The receivers caught the ball when we needed the big plays, and everybody just did their job. Coming in I always had the goal of going to the Cotton Bowl, and I always trusted the Lord we would be in the Cotton Bowl."

The Tech defense grabbed two turnovers, adding to its conference-leading turnover total of 22. The Tech defense scored for the fifth time this year when Shawn Banks dropped Texas running back Priest Holmes for a safety with 7:34 remaining in the game. Cat Adams' interception late in the fourth quarter was Tech's 15th

interception this season.

"We just got to play well the rest of the season," free safety Bart Thomas said. "We did all right on passing 'D' and our rushing 'D' shut them down again. I was really surprised it wasn't a closer game. We really shut them down and that's a confidence booster—it's got us sky high right now."

TEXAS TECH 33, TEXAS 9

Texas	0	3	0	6	—9
Texas Tech	13	8	3	9	—33

Tech — Sheldon Bass 25 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Jon Davis kick)
 Tech — Stacey Mitchell 7 pass from Lethridge (kick failed)
 Tech — Scott Aylor 10 pass from Lethridge (Lethridge run)
 Tech — Mark Shultis 55 field goal
 Tech — Tony Rogers 41 field goal
 Tech — Alton Crain 1 run (Davis kick)
 Tech — Safety, Priest Holmes tackled by Shawn Banks
 Texas — Eric Jackson 10 pass from James Brown (pass failed)
 Attendance — 45,591

First Downs	Tech 20	Texas 17
Rushes-Yards	46-163	41-63
Passing	153	150
Return Yards	7-96	5-16
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-24-1	14-31-0
Punts	7-41.6	9-41.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-75	9-24
Time of Possession	28:56	31:04

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Texas, Brown 5-28, Walker 13-23, Wilson 13-19, Coleman 1-14, Holmes 4-8, Vacek 1-(-7), Morenz 4-(-22); Tech, Hanspard 28-111, Lethridge 6-19, Earnest 3-14, Crain 6-9, Hobbs 2-9, Walker 1-1.
Passing: Texas, Brown 10-20-1 100, Morenz 4-11-0 50; Tech, Lethridge 12-24-1 153.
Receiving: Texas, Pinkney 4-36, C. Jackson 3-42, E. Jackson 2-21, Harrison 2-25, Hakes 1-15, Walker 1-6, Bradley 1-5; Tech, Darden 2-56, Bass 2-32, Hobbs 2-20, Fiebigler 1-12, Aylor 1-10, McKenzie 1-8, Mitchell 1-7, Lavender 1-6, Hanspard 1-2.

Women's cross country team equals best performance ever at SWC meet

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's cross country team equaled its highest finish ever in the Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships Sunday by coming in fifth.

The last time Tech finished fifth was in 1984 when only six teams competed.

Tech was led by senior Mandy Malouf and junior Luisa Tam, each who finished in the top 15. It was the first time a Red Raider had finished in the top 15 since Kim Mudie accomplished the feat in 1987.

Cross country coach Kirk Elias said he was happy with the team's performance.

"We ran a very good race today," Elias said. "I am pleased with what we did. Two finishers in the top 15 is just awesome. Mandy (Malouf) is coming on like crazy."

Malouf turned in the best Red Raider finish, seventh, since Maria Medina finished fourth in 1983.

She improved from 22nd to seventh in one season. Tam finished in the 13th spot.

"This (a top 10 finish) is just awesome," Malouf said. "This is some-

thing I've been waiting and training for since I've been here."

Malouf said that running three previous meets at Mae Simmons Park was an advantage.

"This course can be anybody's enemy," Malouf said. "We had good fortune knowing the hills and rocks."

Elias said Malouf was not the only runner who ran well Sunday.

"Misty Dickerson had a good race, running an above-average race," Elias said. "Our five and six runners turned in solid performances."

Sophomore Katie Swords of SMU won the women's individual portion of the race, running the five-kilometer course in a time of 18 minutes 10.7 seconds.

"I liked the first major hill because people pulled you up it," Swords said. "It's a wonderful feeling (to win)."

Rice took home the team trophy, with a total score of 64. The title was the first for a women's program at Rice. Baylor finished second, one point behind.

Rice women's assistant coach Jim Bevan said a team effort was the key to victory.

"This is a team sport and they did it together," Bevan said about his team's performance.

The Tech men's team did not fare as well as they would have liked, men's cross country coach Kyle Cranford said following his team's eighth-place finish in the eight-kilometer race.

"We are disappointed to say the least," Cranford said. "This was not a very good day. We did not compete well."

Running on familiar territory did not pan out as Cranford and team members had hoped.

"We started out well, maybe too well," Cranford said. "It looked like we fell apart early and couldn't recover."

Freshman cross country runner Danny Hernandez agreed saying that the first portion of the race was difficult.

"The first mile was tough," Hernandez said. "It was tight and there was a lot of pushing going on."

University of Texas junior Kamiel Maase won the men's individual portion of the race, running the eight-kilometer course in a time of 25 minutes 7.4 seconds.

Baylor knocked off defending champion Texas, finishing with 44 points to Texas' 65 points. This was the second time in two years that Baylor captured the team crown.

Hostetler leads Raiders past Oilers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A subpar performance didn't keep Jeff Hostetler from coming through when the Los Angeles Raiders needed him most on Sunday.

Hostetler threw an 11-yard touch-down pass to Tim Brown with 1:50 remaining and the Raiders survived a last-second field goal attempt that slammed against the crossbar for a 17-

14 victory over the Houston Oilers.

"I found Tim in the back of the end zone, I think it was the beeper I gave him," Hostetler joked. "Tim and I always seem to be on the same page."

Weekend has Southwest Conference race cloudy

DALLAS (AP) — While confusion reigns over who's got the inside track on the Cotton Bowl, Rice coach Ken Hatfield is hoping experience counts for something.

The last time a Southwest Conference team made it to Dallas on New Year's Day with two conference losses — 10 years ago — his Arkansas team was in the thick of the Cotton hunt.

"After we started off losing our first two conference games, I told my players we'd be playing SMU in the finale for the Cotton Bowl. And that's exactly what happened," Hatfield said Saturday after his Owls suffered their second SWC setback in a 27-25 loss to Texas Christian.

Things are similarly murky this season after a spooky Halloween Saturday that confused oddsmakers and bowl predictors.

Rice (3-4, 2-2 SWC) appeared to have the Cotton Bowl edge when the day began. Then the Owls lost to the Horned Frogs (5-3, 2-2), whose Cotton hopes appeared to be shot when the day began.

"We had a chance to ride the easy road and we missed out," Rice quarterback Josh LaRocca said.

"It just keeps getting wackier and wackier each week," added TCU defensive lineman Royal West.

Texas (5-3, 2-2) appeared to have an outside shot at Cotton when the day

Red Raider Cotton Bowl Hopes

A look at what needs to happen for Texas Tech to reach the Cotton Bowl this season:

- Tech needs to win remaining Southwest Conference games against Houston and Texas Christian. The Red Raiders already hold tie breakers over Baylor and Texas.
- The Red Raiders need Rice to lose one game since the Owls hold the head-to-head tie breaker over Tech.
- Baylor, TCU and Texas each need to win the remainder of their games and have Tech lose one of its remaining conference games to reach the Cotton Bowl. One more loss or tie will eliminate these teams from title contention.
- Baylor and Texas hold tie breakers over TCU since the Horned Frogs have lost to both Texas and Baylor.
- If Rice wins its remaining games, at home with SMU, at home against Baylor and at Houston, the Owls will be the SWC representative in the Cotton Bowl.

began. Then they got pasted 33-9 by Texas Tech (4-4, 3-2), whose Cotton hopes were dim at best when the day began. "The Cotton Bowl is within reach," said a jubilant Tech free safety Bart Thomas, who had seven tackles against Texas. "We are sky high right now." Baylor (6-3, 3-2) was thinking about other bowl possibilities when the day began, considering losses the previous two weeks to Texas A&M (7-0-1, 4-0-1) and Tech. As expected, the Bears beat up on Houston, 52-13, sending the Cougars (1-7, 1-3) further into the conference dregs. But they unexpectedly found themselves right back in the SWC race. So, how does it all sort out? If the remaining games on the schedule go as expected, Texas Tech and Rice have the best chances of winning the conference. Baylor, TCU and Texas also have a shot.

NHL's Swedish stars return home to play

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Quebec Nordiques rookie Peter Forsberg scored the first goal for his old Swedish club during the NHL lock-out, leading MoDo to a 7-4 victory at Lulea in the Swedish Elite League Sunday night.

Forsberg, who clinched Sweden's Olympic hockey victory in a shootout against Canada eight months ago at Lillehammer, Norway, tied the score 1-1 midway through the first period. Jarmo Myllys, who played for the San Jose Sharks during the 1991-92 season before returning to his native Finland two years ago, took the loss.

MoDo is unbeaten since Forsberg joined the team earlier in the week and is now ninth in the 12-team league with a 3-5-5 record. Forsberg was pointless in his debut Thursday.

"I played pretty good," Forsberg said. "My physical condition is getting better for each game."

The game drew 6,025 fans, more than 1,000 than expected.

Peter Popovic (Montreal), Nicklas Lidstrom (Detroit) and Patrik Juhlin (Philadelphia) played their second game during the lockout and helped Vasteras to a 6-0 win over defending champion Malmo.

None of them scored, but Juhlin set up one goal that made it 2-0 early in the second period.

Two other NHL players competed at Vasteras.

Tomas Sandstrom (Pittsburgh) and Peter Andersson (Florida) made their debut for Vasteras.

The game drew a sellout crowd of 5,924. Vasteras is next to last in the standings (3-9-1).

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