



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

© 1994 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1994 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS • VOLUME 70, ISSUE 61



Russia asks for help to fight organized crime

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Russia appealed Monday for international help in battling organized crime, but it played down fears that mobsters were getting their hands on nuclear material.

Numerous inspections have turned up "no instances of theft" of weapons-grade material, Russia's interior minister, Victor Yerin, told a U.N. conference on mapping strategy against organized crime.

Investigators have turned up eight cases of theft of "slightly enriched substances," such as uranium 238, not suitable for nuclear weapons, he said.

The frenzied pursuit of capital and the opening up of new markets in Russia and other young democracies in the former East Bloc have proved a paradise for gangsters, both homegrown and sophisticated outsiders, like the Sicilian Mafia.



PA discovered as noise in USAir crash

CHICAGO (AP)—A strange "whooshing sound" aboard a USAir jetliner before the Sept. 8 crash that killed all 132 aboard apparently was nothing more than an open public address system, industry sources said Monday.

The report appeared to end speculation over the weekend that the mysterious sound could be a clue to the crash of Flight 427 near Pittsburgh, the fifth fatal crash of a USAir jetliner in five years.

Airline industry sources said the so-called whooshing noise had been traced to an open public address system. They said the pilot had made an announcement and did not turn off the sound system immediately.

They said the account of the noise was confirmed by an off-duty pilot who was riding free in the cockpit en route from Charlotte and got off the plane in Chicago. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity, saying it was protocol for the National Transportation Safety Board to disclose such information.

Michael Benson of the NTSB said "We have one indication of that ... so far we have not been able to assess the significance of these reports."



American Express shells out \$50 million

HOUSTON (AP)—The Justice Department announced an agreement Monday with a banking subsidiary of American Express Co. on a \$50 million package termed the largest drug money laundering settlement ever reached with an American financial institution.

The deal with American Express Bank International caps a more than two-year investigation of drug smuggling and money laundering. It involved a Mexico cocaine and marijuana operation transporting tons of drugs across the Rio Grande along the Texas-Mexico border.

Agents said the Mexican smugglers, used as transporters by the Cali drug cartel in Colombia, moved shipments through Houston, Chicago and New York with cash delivered on the return trip.

Plan centers on responsibility

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Establishing responsibility in the welfare system is the second part of Governor-elect George W. Bush's Texas Independence Plan.

The first part of his plan focuses on infrastructure changes, such as technology improvements, competitive bidding for programs and a change in policy to encourage recipients to work.

"I want welfare reform because I believe every Texan should be given the chance to live up to their highest potential," Bush said. "Any system that undermines fundamental values of hard work, self-respect and personal responsibility is wrong."

Information provided by Bush states he plans to have all recipients

sign an Independence Contract in which they will agree to work, go to school or participate in job-training. Participants also are required to remain drug free, to ensure their children stay in school and remain drug free, to attend parenting classes if welfare workers designate them as at-risk parents and to immunize their children and enroll them in health care programs.

"My reforms are based on these principles," Bush said. "Individuals must be held responsible for what they do."

Single mothers also will have to agree to identify the fathers of their children, information stated. Identified fathers will have to pay child support for their children.

Julie MacMillan, a Texas Tech

Bush's Welfare Plan

- limit welfare benefits for two years
- limit benefits for having additional children while on welfare
- require participating mothers to identify the father of each child benefiting from the system
- require fathers to accept responsibility for their children
- require able-bodied welfare participants to get a job, attend school or train for work
- emphasize personal responsibility by requiring all welfare participants to sign an Independence Contract

SOURCE: GEORGE W. BUSH CAMPAIGN

Raiders for Gov. Ann Richards member, said the process of finding the fathers of welfare children will become a witch hunt.

"How are they going to know who

the fathers are?" MacMillan said. "There's absolutely no way the state can enforce that."

Darren Grubb, a Tech coordinator for the George W. Bush for Governor

campaign, said Bush has not outlined how state officials will determine parental ties or will deal with false claims.

Eleven percent of children on welfare who are owed financial support by a parent receive support payments, according to the Texas Performance Review from the Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Bush's plan will revoke or prohibit the renewal of state licenses for parents refusing to pay child support.

His plan also will cap additional welfare benefits for people who have more than two children while on welfare and will set a cut off date, at a maximum of two years, for able-bodied adults receiving benefits.

"The state cannot finance

Please see BUSH, page 3.

Cotton Bowl ticket plan announced

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With Texas Tech in the driver's seat for its first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1939, ticket availability for the Jan. 2 game is the focus of many Tech students' concerns.

Officials announced Sunday the Cotton Bowl Southwest Conference host school will receive 15,000 tickets, with the option of buying up to 5,000 more tickets.

All tickets, including student tickets, cost \$45 each plus a \$4 handling charge.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said Tech has broken down the potential ticket purchasers into six priorities.

Option season ticket holders will receive first-priority and prime-seating locations.

Non-option season ticket holders will receive second priority for ticket purchase.

These two groups will be able to purchase the maximum number of tickets they purchased in the 1994 season.

Red Raider Club scholarship donors will receive third priority for ticket purchase and will be able to buy a maximum of four tickets.

Red Raider Club members who annually donate between \$300 and \$2,499 will be able to purchase two tickets.

Red Raider Club members who donate less than \$300 will be able to buy two tickets.

Over-the-counter sales for the general public will be given sixth priority and will be based on availability.

Tech students will receive an allotment of 4,500 tickets.

Plans for the distribution of student tickets will be handled by the Student Association.

Bockrath said he met with SA President Zach Brady and SA Internal Vice President Curt Bourne to discuss student ticket purchase plans.

"I think letting the Student Association handle the student tickets would be the best way to allot the tickets," Bockrath said.



Driving food

Felicia Vasquez, a junior physical therapy major from Lamesa, collects cans of food for the food drive sponsored by the University Center.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech research reaches higher level in genetics

BY GUY PRIEL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alzheimer's research conducted by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center scientists in the new TTUHSC DNA Bank may determine the disease bears a genetic link.

The DNA Bank provides a foundation for research into causes and possible cures for Alzheimer's disease, said Shirley Poduslo, a professor in the TTUHSC neurology department.

The DNA Bank researches the disease for those with a family history of the disease or those who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's, said Merle Kennard, a TTUHSC geneticist.

Tech is the only state university involved in this type of research, information released by Gov. Ann Richards' Office stated.

Interest in Alzheimer's increased

Search may aid Alzheimer's patients

after President Reagan was diagnosed with the disease, information released by the Governor's Office stated.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative loss of memory, reasoning and judgment, according to the American Medical Association Encyclopedia.

Alzheimer's symptoms are usually behavioral and only noticeable to others, Kennard said.

Alzheimer's disease also is the fourth-leading cause of death in the United States following cancer, heart disease and stroke, she said.

Richards established the DNA Bank at TTUHSC in September to concentrate study of the mysteries and miseries of the disease. She has declared November Genetic Research for Alzheimer's Disease Month.

Those involved with the DNA-

Alzheimer's disease at the DNA Bank study begin by filling out medical history forms, Poduslo said. Patients also are requested to bring consent forms and requests for medical records to participate in the study.

"Volunteers who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, or who have a family history, are asked to donate two small vials of their blood," Kennard said. "The blood is then screened to isolate the DNA and the white blood cells."

The DNA and blood cells are frozen for genetic experiments, she said.

"The main purpose of the DNA Bank is to determine if there is a genetic component to Alzheimer's," she said.

Once the blood cells and DNA have been isolated, the results are entered

into a computer, she said. The computer assigns codes to DNA samples and correlates the results to families' histories of the disease.

"We are only interested in DNA as related to Alzheimer's," Kennard said. "We do not give any results to the donors, unless there is a diagnosis."

Alzheimer's diagnoses have been confirmed in 10 cases that have been researched at the DNA Bank, Poduslo said. Kennard said the DNA Bank is a permanent resource for people in this area.

"Alzheimer's is one of the most expensive diseases in America," Kennard said.

"Every year over \$40 billion is spent for care and research of Alzheimer's patients and families," she said.

Kennard also said the DNA Bank is planning to locate the disease gene which causes Alzheimer's.

Tech survey helps residents identify community concerns

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The needs and concerns of Harwell community residents, based on a survey designed by the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences, were addressed during a Harwell Neighborhood Association meeting.

The meeting was conducted in conjunction with the City of Lubbock, the neighborhood association and the college.

The Harwell neighborhood includes the area between 34th Street and 50th

Street, east of I-27 and west of Avenue A.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences, said Tech should work in cooperation with city and neighborhood association officials to improve the community.

Data gathered by the neighborhood association and analyzed by Tech doctoral students showed Harwell residents have many concerns similar to other communities.

Residents voiced a desire for street and alley lighting and an improvement in neighborhood appearance.

Surveyed residents also recommended curfews and more parental involvement to control gang activity.

Families with children said they would like to see more educational, sports and recreational activities available in the community.

Charlie Adams, a doctoral student in the College of Human Sciences and an active participant in the survey, said the Copper Rawlings Community Center should be publicized so that the community can use its facilities.

The Copper Rawlings Community

Center is located in the Harwell neighborhood.

More than 50 percent of families surveyed said they do not seek health care because they are seldom sick.

Of families with members that become sick often, more than 20 percent do not go to the doctor because they do not have insurance. About 15 percent of families surveyed said they cannot afford health care.

The neighborhood association should offer preventive health programs, such as health fairs and blood pressure checks, Adams said.

Young denied bond decrease

Cory DeWayne Young, charged with the attempted capital murder of Texas Tech student Terry Berridge, was denied a decrease in bond Monday by District Court Judge John McFall.

The bond is set at \$100,000.

Young allegedly shot Berridge in the face while attempting to steal a bicycle from DFC Cycle and Fitness.

The University Daily

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Guest Column

Only in America could a Newt gain so much power



MARK D. HARMON

How the Gingrich stole Christmas: All the Whos in Whoville took little note. Some listened to fear. Some didn't vote. Little they knew that a Gingrich did lurk. He'd been scheming for years to do evil work. All the Whos were surprised to find in everyone's house, a grinning rat dressed as a church mouse.

"I'm the Gingrich," he bleated. "You Whos must be told that hope's been defeated." The Whos looked around in shock and dismay. Who could have dreamed such a strange thing to say? The Gingrich, however, took little heed. He had an agenda; it started with greed.

The Gingrich chortled and let out a most hideous laugh. He bellowed and beckoned and brought out his staff. "This is Jesse, Strom, Alphonse, Henry, Bob, and Kay — we have so much contract work to do today. We intend to change Christmas, the whole Christmas season. We've got a new message; we've made a new reason."

The Whos looked surprised at the motley rat crew, but the Gingrich insisted they knew what to do. "Christmas now will mean so much more. Christmas," Gingrich sneered, "will mean blaming the poor."

"It's their fault," he drooled, "that they face gloom and doom. If they had any sense, they'd come out a different womb." The Who families held hands, grimaced and snuggled. They remembered how together they had worked and struggled. The Gingrich, however, blabbed on unabated. He knew what he wanted; he knew who he hated.

"This Head Start," the Gingrich said very slow. "It teaches kids to think. It helps them grow. This Head Start," he scowled, "is the first thing to go. Then, abortion must go," dictated the Gingrich, "but care for a child gets none of our worth. Life begins at conception and ends at birth."

Then he took away job training, food stamps, and student loans. He heard all the pain; the Gingrich liked to hear groans.

"Next, let's give to the rich, they've got it already. It keeps my campaign contributions rolling in steady. And I'm tough on crime, that's what I'm sellin' — excepting, of course, any S&L felon. Remember that I want to keep you all free. Let's start by making you pray like me."

All the Whos now were praying the nightmare would end, but the Gingrich kept planning to borrow and spend. With each falling snowflake the Gingrich grew bolder, and the Whos remembered his ideas were much older.

"I want noise, lots of toys. Set my mind to race. I want tanks, bazookas and lasers in space." The Gingrich insisted, "Raid the pensions. Tax the poor. This voodoo will work, this time, I'm sure. Why I even dare to cut Medicare. I'll need all this loot, and we'll find a new enemy or my name isn't Newt!"

That Christmas in Whoville tested the spirit of yule. Few Whos could afford to pay Newt's private school. Holly cost dearly. Whos sprinkled twigs with sage. The Gingrich had abolished the minimum wage. Who children missed the animals that used to freely roam. The Gingrich had sold off the parks they called home. Belching pipes now polluted the water and air. Sick and old couldn't pay for the simplest care.

Yet on Christmas Eve as the stars shone through the haze, Whos ventured out with a determined gaze. They held hands and sang, "Who Who Hooray. Der flugel. Der flugel. Callou and callay. Welcome Christmas. Christmas Day. Bahoo Dore. Sing of cheer. Sing of whos far and near. Sing of whos no longer fearing. The Gingrich is going, election day is nearing."

Mark D. Harmon teaches journalism and broadcasting in Tech's School of Mass Communications.



BEN SARGENT

Republicans come marching home



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It requires a surprisingly small shift in total vote to effect great political landslides, as we discover, courtesy of The New York Times and Mitofsky International. We have from them a record of the political changes recorded every election year beginning with the Reagan victory of 1980. And we discover that a mere 2 percent of the total vote going over to the GOP is responsible for all the clamor of election week.

Ronald Reagan brought the Senate along with him, but not the House. In 1980, 48 percent of the total vote went Republican. In 1994, 50 percent. A mere 2 percent, and all this commotion.

And as one would expect, the internal breakdown titillates. American women, by and large, lean toward Democrats. I have never heard an explanation for this that is plausible. In 1980, 45 percent of women went Republican; this year, a grudging 46 percent. By contrast, men were Republican in 1980 by 51 percent, and by 54 percent this last time around.

Has the swelling black middle class affected the voting? No. In

fact, black Republican votes decreased from 13 percent to 12 percent. Among Hispanics there was a rightward creep, if barely discernible: from 28 percent to 30 percent. Asians were not counted in 1980, at least not by Mitofsky.

We come to the category, however you wish to designate it, that separates white Protestants, Catholics and Jews. And we learn that among white Protestants the Republicans gained enormously in the 14-year interval, from 59 percent to 66 percent. Catholics moved in the same direction, from 41 percent to 48 percent. The Jews, for reasons that don't come instantly

to mind, went in the Democratic direction, from 31 percent to 22 percent. Come to think of it, a probable reason is that Reagan was associated with the stout wing of the Cold War, an issue no longer relevant, but one around which a hardy minority of Jewish voters clung.

Does education affect ideological inclinations? Not significantly, though Democrats picked up on those voters who did not graduate from high school. Those with some college did not move: 53 percent Republican in 1980, 53 percent in 1994.

But tectonic demographic shifts were recorded. Nothing new in the

stead old East (48 percent-48 percent). But the Midwest moved solidly, from 50 percent to 56 percent; the South moved massively, from 46 percent Republican in 1980 to 55 percent on Election Day.

The "West," in which of course California is predominant, moved as dramatically in the opposite direction, from 51 percent Republican to 41 percent. The reasons for this will be explored meticulously by the psephologists in the months and years ahead, but surely something there has to do with the figure of Ronald Reagan, a Californian, who headed the ticket in 1980.

Given the figures, which in the context of greater America appear so slight, how is it that the impression is so solid that the political change is substantially important?

The reason, surely, is that whatever one says about the negative character of the campaigning and the advertising done by contending candidates, the lineaments of the alternative positions were pretty clear. When Gingrich and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas said over the weekend that they acknowledge a mandate that calls for less government, reduced federal extravagance, and a diminished federal appetite to accept the burden of zoo-keeping in Walla Walla, it somehow did not matter that the

numerical vote was so close.

For one thing, the mere 2 percent evolves into the difference between a Senate controlled by such as Kennedy-Biden-Sarbanes, and one controlled by such as Dole-Gramm-Helms. A football victory 52-50 is no less a victory for the winner.

The talk following the election tended to focus on the bloodlust of the new congressional bosses. This point was nicely dealt with on television by upcoming House Majority Leader Dick Armey. When he was asked whether there would be a rout of Democratic staff members in Congress, he observed that as things now stand, Republicans have about 30 percent of congressional staff, an allocation decreed over the years by the Democratic majority.

If the Republicans persevere in cutting down the size of congressional staff, maintain their existing 30 percent and reduce the Democratic staff to a corresponding number — i.e., 30 percent of 30 percent — that means a lot of ex-Democratic staffers. Ah—but then, that's the price we pay, is it not, for coming in 2 percent ahead?

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate.

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.

Prayer has a place in our public schools

To the editor:

I would like to commend Casie Caldwell for her letter to the editor in Monday's UD, and I would like to explain what I think about the case, Engel v. Vitale, which raised this controversy.

According to my political science textbook, *Drama of Democracy*, on page 104, five parents hired a lawyer "to keep religion out of our public life." The parents were angered over a prayer recited in many public classrooms in New York State. They argued that the prayer violated the establishment clause in the First Amendment. The Framers saw an "established" church as one singled out as the church of the nation. Here is the prayer that violated that clause: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence on thee, and we beg thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country." As you can see, the prayer was nondenominational with no reference to Jesus, Mary, Buddha, Mohammed, or any other religious figure. If a child did not want to recite the prayer, the child had the choice to remain silent or leave the room. Yet, the Supreme Court decided this prayer was unconstitutional and banned it, because of the establishment clause. I would like to know which religion this prayer was intended to establish? I believe the Supreme Court failed the American people miserably. Since the children had the choice of whether to say the prayer, I fail to see how it violates the separation of church and state. Our great President Thomas Jefferson be-

lieved in the separation of church and state, yet he had absolutely no quarrels over a short prayer being said at the beginning of a school day. Why should the Supreme Court of 1962 have a problem?

According to the Gallup Poll, 94 percent of Americans believe in God or a universal spirit, and 80 percent would support a Constitutional amendment ALLOWING prayer in public schools (365). It is our representatives' responsibility to abide by the American people's wishes. If they don't, the American people will vote them out and put someone who will listen to them as evidenced by the recent election.

In the past election, the American people put the Republican Party in control to change government for the better. As K. Wayne Young explained, the people of the United States are tired of big government, high taxes, increased spending and liberal lies. It is the responsibility of every elected representative to abide by their constituent's desires. If the Republican Party fails the American people, I am afraid it will be the end of them.

The man whom many consider the writer of our great Constitution, James Madison, said, "We have staked the whole of our political institution on the capacity of mankind to govern themselves according to the Ten Commandments of God." I believe we owe a great debt to our Founding Fathers for creating such a wonderful government, and we must not fail them.

Tom P. Waller

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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

Tech students garner honorable mention in competition

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE COMPETITION GAVE US AN IDEA ON HOW CHALLENGING AND SATISFYING AND ENJOYABLE TAX-RELATED WORK CAN BE.

Michael Steward
team member

The married couple had a vacation home they rented out for one week, their child had \$2,000 contributed to his mutual fund account, and the wife's grandfather died and left her some farmland the government wants to buy to build a highway on.

How would you like to be the tax preparer for this family?

Four Texas Tech College of Business Administration students accepted the job.

The student team composed one of 10 graduate-level teams that competed for seven hours Saturday trying to figure out various tax problems of the fictitious American family.

Jason Becker, Jim Miller, Michael Steward and Douglas Monska competed in Tax Challenge 1994, Arthur Anderson's national collegiate tax competition that tests students' federal tax law knowledge and planning ability.

The competition was held in St. Charles, Ill. The Tech team won an honorable mention award and \$1,000 for Tech's general scholarship fund.

The Tech team was one of 10 teams chosen from a field of 109 teams representing 91 colleges and universities during regional competitions Oct. 29.

At the national competition, the teams were presented with a set of case facts regarding tax issues of a fictitious married couple with one child.

The students had to develop a series of solutions based on an analysis of the business and personal financial dealings of the couple.

"We had to come up with an optimum solution and all the alternatives and what each impact was," Becker said.

Steward said the tax issues presented were extremely complicated.

"The competition was fierce," Steward said. "It was a grueling seven hours."

The winners were determined by which team did the best job of identifying the issues and correctly relating how to manage those issues, he said.

First place honors went to Golden State University, second place to Uni-

versity of Texas-Austin and third place to Georgia State University.

"This is the third year of this competition," Steward said. "And Tech is one of three universities that have made it to the national finals all three years. I think that speaks very well of our program at Tech."

Team members are planning for tax careers in public accounting.

"The competition gave us an idea on how challenging and satisfying and enjoyable tax-related work can be," Steward said. "It prepared us by letting us know how complicated things can be."

The Tech team competed with 36 other graduate students.

"We got to meet a lot of really sharp people from across the nation," Becker said. "The competition gave us a sense of what (tax) practitioners go through."

Steward said the team had to know

the tax laws up to June 1994 and be familiar with the changes in the Tax Act of 1993.

The scenario presented to the teams included a fictitious husband who was vice president of product development at a telecommunications corporation. His wife worked at an image consulting firm, and they had one 11-year-old child.

Steward said complicated tax issues included retirement savings for the couple who were contributing to a 401(k) plan and Individual Retirement Accounts.

The teams also had to determine how to minimize the tax liability on the exercise of stock options for the husband.

"This is a growing form of compensation for many executives," Steward said.

The couple also owned a vacation home they rented out for one week, bringing up issues of mortgage interest deductions and real estate taxes.

The wife's grandfather died and left her some farm land that the Iowa Department of Transportation wanted to buy to build a highway.

Another issue was the tax liability for the child whose grandfather was contributing \$2,000 a year to a mutual fund in the child's name. The child also earned money from a paper route.

Bush

Governor-elect outlines welfare program

continued from page 1
irresponsibility on the part of the mother," Grubb said.

"She is already on welfare and she knows she can't afford to have another kid."

MacMillan said allowing people to stay on welfare for extended periods of time will foster the poverty cycle that Bush is trying to eliminate.

"What's going to happen is that people are going to receive their welfare, and they're going to get a job so they'll save money," MacMillan said.

"Then even the day before they hit the two years, they can quit their job and continue the cycle."

Jeri Lipps, the public information director for the Lubbock branch of the Department of Human Services, said Bush's reform plans will

have to compete with national welfare reforms.

"There's going to be new plans coming out of Washington, so there's going to be a plan in some direction," Lipps said. "We're preparing and waiting to see what comes out."

Incumbent Ann Richards lost the Texas gubernatorial race to Bush Nov. 8.

Bush will take the governor's seat in January.

In Texas 277,242 families with children and 778,686 individuals with children were receiving welfare in 1993, states the 1993 Annual Report of the Texas Department of Human Services.

From 1992 the number of unemployed parents on welfare dropped by 39,140 families and individuals, the report states.

Newborn baby found dead in Texas canal

HARLINGEN (AP) — Cameron County sheriff's deputies are investigating the death of a newborn boy who was found stuffed in a plastic bag and floating in a canal near Harlingen on Monday.

The baby was discovered by Guadalupe Gonzalez, 62, who was

fishing in the canal when he saw the bag floating in the water.

Lt. Abel Perez said the baby was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Sallie Gonzalez, who ordered an autopsy. Perez said it is unknown if the baby was born alive before he was placed in the white bag.

Homeless men arrested for bashing another with toilet

FORTSMITH, Ark. (AP)—Three homeless men bashed one of their own in the face with the porcelain lid of a toilet tank and shaved his head because his snoring was disturbing

them, police said. Garry Campbell, 41, was listed in good condition with a fractured eye socket, a broken nose and cuts on the head. Three men were arrested in the attack Saturday. No

immediate charges were filed. Sgt. David Overton said Campbell was part of group of homeless people who had taken refuge from the rain in a vacant apartment.

The University Daily

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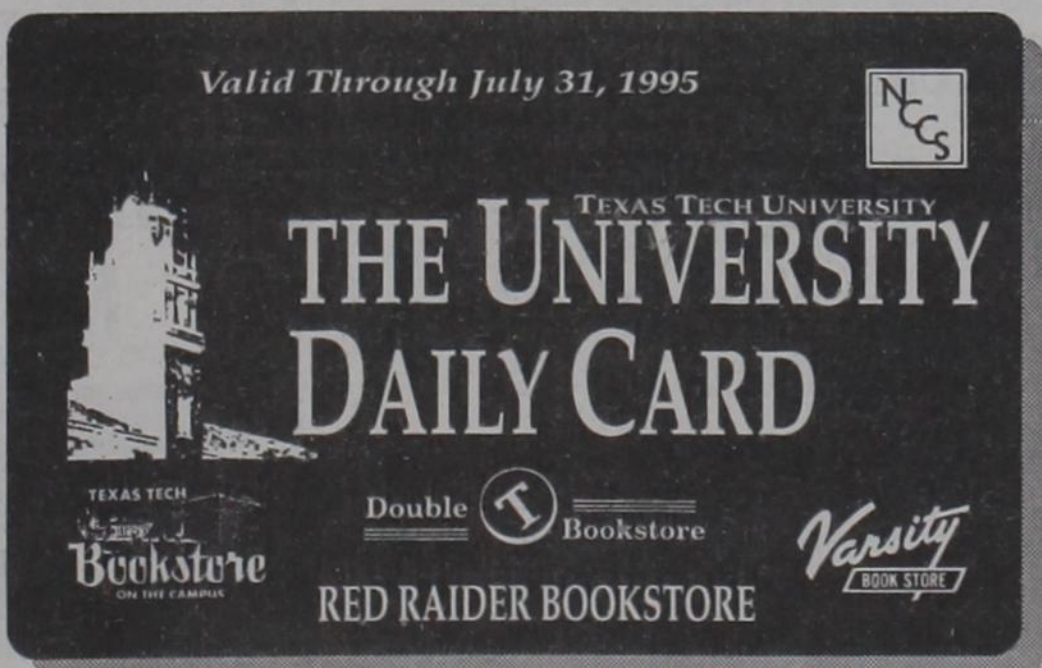
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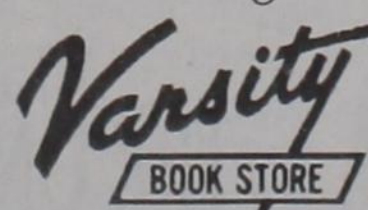
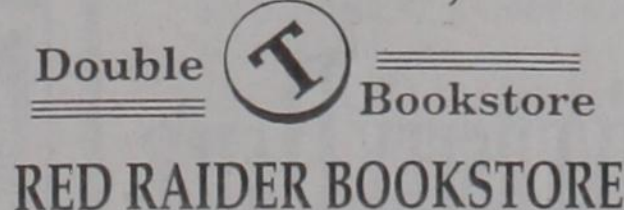
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La Ventana

Recording Tech's History Since 1925

Thanksgiving dinner options available for Tech students

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the Thanksgiving holiday followed so closely by Christmas break, some Texas Tech students may stay in Lubbock and prepare their own Thanksgiving meals.

As the holiday approaches, two local meat companies prepare for the bi-annual turkey rush and offer advice to Tech students who decide to stay in town for their Thanksgiving feasts.

Joe Haynes, owner of Haynes Meat Market, and Benny Cousatte, National Sales Manager of Praters Meat, urge Tech students to prepare early for Thanksgiving feasts.

Praters offers pre-cooked turkeys for those who do not know how to prepare a turkey or those who wish to cut down on cooking time.

"We suggest that people who are planning to purchase our prepared turkeys call as early as possible," Cousatte said.

"They can call and let us know what they want, then come out and pick up the order when they are ready to prepare it."

For those who do not wish to cook Thanksgiving dinner, Praters offers a prepared ham or turkey special.

Those planning on cooking their own poultry should buy their meat now, both Cousatte and Haynes said. "Turkey is a seasonal meat, so they are frozen and shipped out," Haynes said.

Haynes said since the meat is shipped out frozen, it is safe for turkeys to be purchased early and kept in the refrigerator.

"If the person buying the turkey has a refrigerator that can keep milk, it can preserve the turkey until it's time to be cooked," he said. "However, people must remember they are dealing with poultry."

"Anytime you deal with poultry, you have to be very careful due to the threat of salmonella poisoning," Cousatte said.

Haynes said he suggests those unfamiliar with preparing a turkey purchase turkeys that include a pop-up thermometer.

"When the turkey is done, it will pop up," Haynes said. "Then the preparer will know it's ready."

Cousatte said shopping for the Thanksgiving turkey is as traditional as shopping for the family Christmas tree to some families.

Free meat samples were offered Saturday so the public could taste the meat before buying it, he said.

"It's a little expensive," Cousatte said. "But we feel that once people taste the meat, they'll know what type they want to buy."



Gobble JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many options are available for students preparing their own Thanksgiving dinner.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin	Wonders
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America's Funniest Home Videos	Darkwing Duck	BibleLife Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Ami 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 Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Painting with Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
2:00	Barney	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price Right	Ent Tonight	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	O'grah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamMatters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoys Ozzie & Harriet
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	News Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Nomads of the Wind	Wings MadYou	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Alien 3"	Motorweek Golf Dr.
8:00	Nomads of the Wind	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Million"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire		Bob Vila Pet Care
9:00	Great Depression	Dateline	Dollar Babies	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Ami Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program	Jon Stewart	Married... With Children	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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ALIEN 3
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FOX KJTV 34

Project offers chance for students to help needy children

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students can get in the holiday spirit this year by fulfilling a child's Christmas wish through the Angel Tree project.

Kim Morris, a senior political science major from Sherman, is a volunteer for the project, which is available through the University Center CAN

program.

Morris said this is Tech's third year to be involved with the project.

"Needy people go to the Salvation Army and sign up for assistance," Morris said. "The Salvation Army decides what kind of assistance they will receive."

Morris said each child has his or her name on an angel.

"All the children range in age from birth to 12 years of age," Morris said.

"It takes a little more than 4,000 volunteers to complete the Angel Tree project each year."

Morris said a tree is located at the South Plains Mall and in the UC Activities office.

The trees and all the ornaments were donated by 'Tis Christmas, she said.

"The only requirement is that you buy your child a clothing item and a gift," she said.

"You wrap the gifts, mark them with the child's name and put them under the tree."

Morris said all the gifts must be new.

"My roommate and I are adopting an angel because I saw this big need," she said. "There are over 1,500 kids that have all these wishes."

Morris said her angel is an 11-year-old girl.

"I got her a Cabbage Patch Doll, some 'Babysitter Club' books and a wind suit," she said.

Everyone needs to be adopted, she said. Amy Taylor, Salvation Army Special Projects Coordinator, works with Tech to coordinate Angel Tree.

"Tech gets the first 200 paper angels," Taylor said. "Last year I adopted an angel."

Taylor said people sometimes choose a child they can specifically connect with. Taylor said all the gifts are taken to Christmas Central to be picked up by the parents Dec. 17.

The tree at the mall is run solely by volunteers, she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time can call Taylor at 792-8171.

For more information about the Angel Tree program, those interested can call Cheryl Shubert at 742-3621.

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

CARPE DIEM/TOASTMASTERS
Meeting
Wednesday, November 30
BA 256, 7 pm
For info, contact Christy Carl, 763-4878

STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
Meeting
Tuesday, November 22
Holden Hall #1561, 6 pm
For info, contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861
UC Table
Tuesday, November 29
Main Lobby, 9 am - 3 pm
For info, contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Dec. 5-14

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NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior forward Mark Davis scores two of his 24 points during Tech's 122-76 win against the Brazilian Nationals Tuesday night.

Negotiation session optimistic, hockey lockout could end soon

BOSTON (AP) — Talks aimed at saving the NHL season took an optimistic turn Monday, with one influential general manager saying a break-

through could be imminent. "We will know exactly where things are going (after Monday night's session)," Boston Bruins general

Red Raiders rout Brazilian Nationals 122-76

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team closed out its exhibition season Wednesday night with a 122-76 win over the Sollo Minas-Brazilian Nationals.

Head coach James Dickey's squad picked up its second exhibition win. Tech will begin its regular season Tuesday against Houston Baptist.

"I thought we played good," Dickey said.

"At times we certainly had some spurts. We played extremely well, outstanding offensively and defensively, and rebounded well."

As a team the Raiders shot 52 percent from the field, but Dickey said throughout the game they were working on two areas before beginning regular season action.

"The two areas where we really want to concentrate on are defense and, secondly, we must understand the critical periods of the game — the first five minutes before the half and the first five minutes of the second half," Dickey said.

Despite closing out the first half leading 60-38, the Red Raiders let the Brazilian National team back in the game with a 13-2 run to open the second half.

"The first couple of minutes of the second half we just came out flat," senior forward Mark Davis said. "We have to work on coming out and being prepared to play the first five minutes, no matter what the situation we're in.

We just have to come out and set our minds in playing defense the first five minutes after the half."

Even though the Brazilian team did not match up, as far as size is concerned, Dickey said athletically they matched up well against the Raiders.

"Again, we took care of the basketball, but certainly you have to give Brazil some credit," Dickey said. "When you watch them warm up, they don't look very athletic, and they do not look like they can play. But they can make you look bad, because they can do some things. Number one, they can shoot the basketball, and secondly, they're smart and know how to execute, especially on the back door pass."

Leading the Raiders offensively was redshirt freshman forward Jason Hamm, who led the Raiders with 27 points. Davis added 24 points.

"We had a lot of open three's," Dickey said. "Jason Hamm, obviously caught fire. He is a very good shooter. Being 15 out of 35 is not bad, but that's too many threes for us to shoot," Dickey said.

"But we have too many guys who can shoot the ball. Now if you're in a night where you're red hot, then go ahead and put it up."

Dickey said he is now looking at the regular season action. The Raiders will host Houston Baptist in their first home game.

"The exhibition season is over, and we are going to think about one thing which is Houston Baptist," Dickey said.

manager Harry Sinden said. "If things continue to progress in a positive direction, we will get things done either (Monday night or Tues-

day)."

Sinden spoke as he returned to the hotel meeting site after a recess of about two hours.

OU head coach Gibbs resigns

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gary Gibbs, who won two-thirds of his games but not enough big ones to suit Oklahoma fans, resigned Monday as the Sooners' coach.

Gibbs, who last week denied he planned to step down, read a two-page statement after briefly discussing Friday's game against No. 1 Nebraska.

Gibbs' teams struggled against Texas, Colorado and Nebraska.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

ACROSS
1 At a (puzzled)
5 Palindromic little free
13 Prufrock creator
15 Stewing pot
16 Dies
17 Summer house
18 Portal
19 Deck officer
20 Eventually
22 Child's game
23 Particular
24 Bugle call
26 Items used to complete columns

DOWN
28 City, Utah
32 do-well
33 Papal vestment
34 Blue colors
36 Toss
39 Ersatz
40 Mine prop
41 Volcanic output
42 Iron or Space
43 Indian, e.g.
44 Long walks
45 Wife of Jacob
47 NBA members
49 Breathing device
52 Roof overhang
53 Time unit
54 Rather
56 Deliberative body
60 Samoan city
61 Military division
63 firm
64 of Eden
65 Siberian river
66 Willow rod
67 market
68 Son of Isaac
69 Utters

DOWN
1 A Strauss
2 TV actor Ken
3 Alluvium
4 time in which to do so much (FDR)
5 Up-to-date
6 Thanks
7 Half

8 Like some notations
9 Figure of speech
10 National Park, OR
11 Western
12 Abounds
14 South of the border fare
21 Govt. agency
25 Use a glacierium
27 Miserables
28 Settee
29 To... and a bone...
30 Canadian resort
31 Peer
35 Arm bones
37 Ended
38 Game fish
40 Timetable
41 Image
43 Sturdy tree
44 Must
46 Printing goofs
48 Cruces, NM

49 Military
50 Prickly pear
51 Byways
55 1492 vessel

57 Diva's solo
58 Canada card
59 Up to one's (deeply involved)
62 Greek letter

Monday's Puzzle solved:

ALBS	SHARP	SPAT
FIAT	AERIE	ARNO
AERO	GRETA	YOYO
RUMM	AGESALES	
PAYS	ROMPS	
ASTIR	ASTA	ORE
UPON	TABLES	MAT
BARGAIN	BASEMENT	
ART	GENETS	ONCE
DEE	EROS	CUTER
ESSEN	SEER	
STREET	VENDOR	
BOAS	ERNIE	ERSE
ANDA	LINEN	ROSA
HAZY	YEAST	SPAR

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Tuesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Frogs last obstacle on Tech's road to Cotton

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After 34 years of just coming up short, Texas Tech is one game away from going to the Cotton Bowl. The last Cotton Bowl appearance for Tech was in 1939. Since the Red Raiders joined the Southwest Conference, they have not earned a bid to the holiday season classic.

At 10:08 a.m. Friday in Fort Worth, the Red Raiders take on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs for their last regular-season game of the year. The kickoff was moved up for the ABC television network which will televise the game regionally.

"We play Friday morning at 10 o'clock," head coach Spike Dykes said

Monday at his weekly press conference. "Not many people have ever done that. That's a strange time. The big thing is that it's against a good football team."

TCU enters the game at 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference. On paper the Horned Frogs are the most productive offense in the conference and ranked No. 19 in the nation. The offense is led by junior running back Andre Davis, who leads the SWC in rushing with 1,391 yards this season, and junior quarterback Max Knake, who leads the conference in passing with 2,357 yards and 22 touchdowns. Junior tight end Brian Collins has 30 receptions this year for 329 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Max Knake is one of the better

quarterbacks we'll see and probably the best quarterback we'll see this year." Dykes said. "I think his supporting cast is great. Andre Davis is a great runner, and there's no doubt about Brian Collins being a great receiver. Their offensive line is good and sound."

Defensively, the Horned Frogs have struggled at times this season giving up 182 yards a game in the air and 206 yards a game on the ground.

"Defensively, Royal West is probably as good a defensive lineman as there is around," Dykes said. "Their secondary is aggressive, they play extremely well. They've made a lot of big plays this year. Their take-away margin has been good. It should be a great battle."

Tech has won the last four games in Fort Worth but trails 15-11 in games played there.

The overall series has Tech up 26-21-3, since the series began in 1926 and 20-11-3 since Tech joined the conference, including eight out of the last nine.

Should Texas beat Baylor Thursday, the Red Raiders would advance to the Cotton Bowl, even if they lost to TCU Friday.

"Our players are really excited to be in a position to be playing a big ball game," Dykes said. "I don't think they care who wins the game between Texas and Baylor. That's probably because they're crazy."

Since losing to Rice, the Raiders have won four games in a row, winning by an average margin of 28 points. The defense has not let an opponent score more than nine points.

"Coaches are not only crazy but they are all superstitious," Dykes said. "They claim not to be, but I haven't met one yet that isn't."

Tech meets Washington for women's NIT crown

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the No. 9 Texas Tech Lady Raiders and the No. 17 Washington Huskies, tonight's showdown is the final game of the inaugural Women's National Invitational Tournament. Tip-off for the contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech has taken the easy road, playing and winning three games at home, while Washington has won two at home and one on the road.

Head coach Marsha Sharp, at her press conference Monday, said playing at home has been an advantage during the tournament and will continue to be in tonight's match-up.

"I want to thank all the fans in Lubbock and West Texas for their support and look forward to the same

support tonight," Sharp said. "I thought that was such a great atmosphere for basketball last night (Vanderbilt on Sunday)."

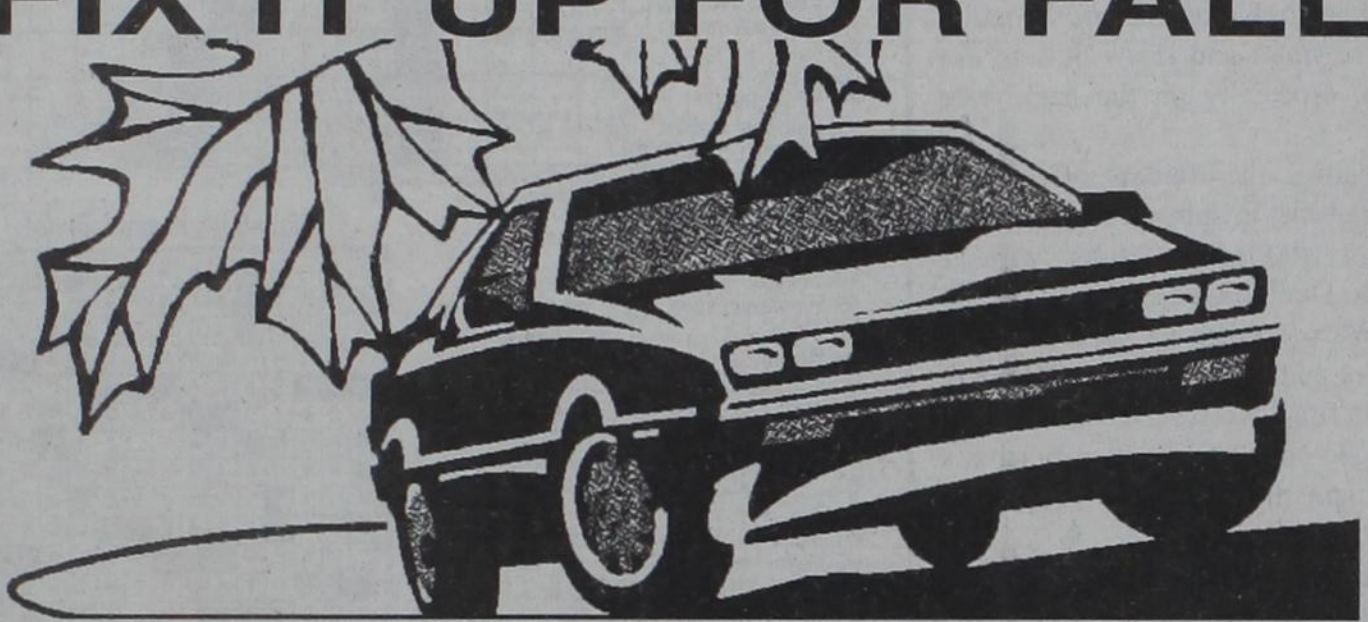
Washington, which defeated Southwest Missouri State 85-77 on the road Sunday to reach the final, will probably not be affected by the Lady Raider supporters, Sharp said.


"I don't think they will be intimidated because they beat SWMS in front of one of the most hostile crowds in the country," Sharp said. "The crowd will help us more than it will hurt them."

Sharp said Washington could be the best transition team the Lady Raiders will face this season.

"In my mind, they are as good as anyone in the country," Sharp said. "They can run and play with our posts."

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Congratulations Everyone!

Snyder golfer inks with Red Raiders

The Texas Tech women's golf team signed Snyder's Brooke Lowrance to a national letter of intent Friday.

Lowrance, a three-time Class 4A all-district golfer and a district medalist in each of the last three seasons, finished second in 1993 but took home the individual trophy in 1994.

Lowrance also finished fourth at the state tournament in Austin last spring.

Lowrance has won seven PGA Junior tour events in 1994, which gives her plenty of experience in tournaments.

She also was a championship runner-up at Maxfli PGA sectional.

Head coach Jeff Mitchell said he is pleased about signing a state player, and said she will be a great addition to next year's team.

"Brooke is one of the most fundamentally sound golfers in the state, and she will be a big boost to an already strong team next year," Mitchell said.

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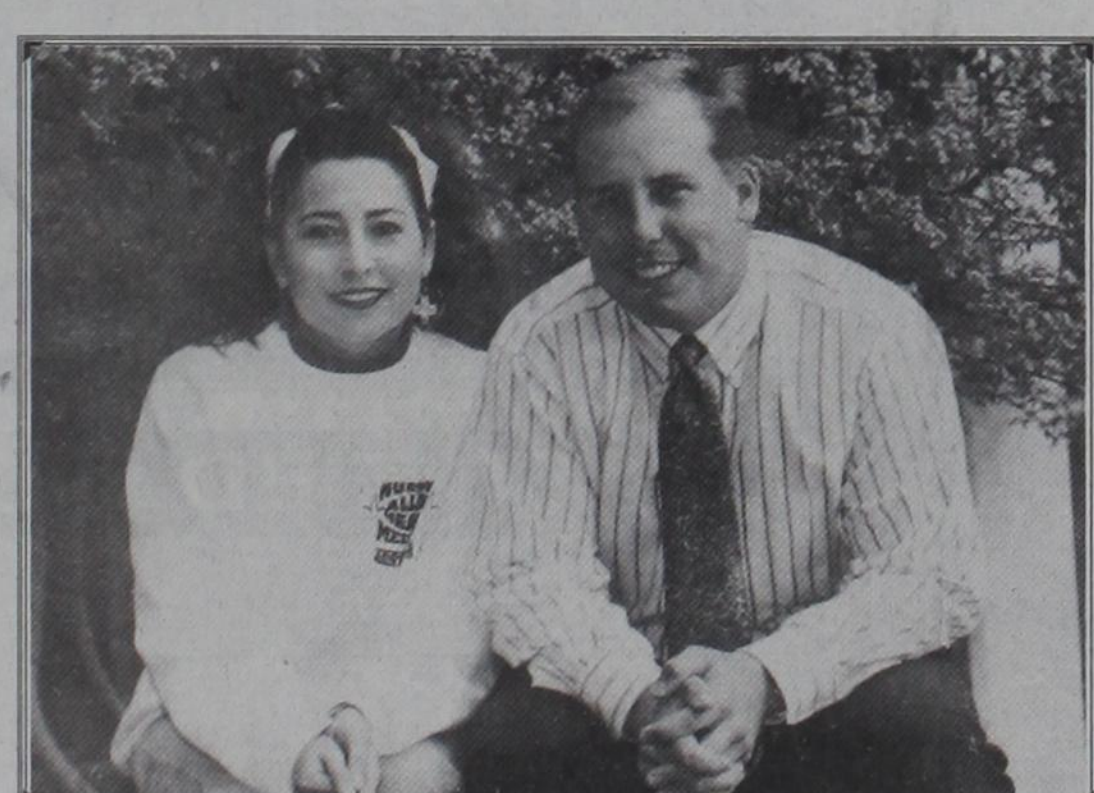
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