

Too much stress?: Tech faculty member discusses hazards and benefits of stress. **Page 5**

Controversy: Two Red Raider football kickers battle to replace Jon Davis. **Page 9**

Cool with Showers: A 50 percent chance of rain with northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. High 57 Low 43

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New horse makes first appearance

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Texas Tech officials named High Red Bug as Tech's new mascot horse during the Red/Black football game Saturday, ending six months of extensive searching.

"We selected what we feel like is the best horse for what he'll be used for, given the criteria of safe, sound, black and age requirement," said Scott Hopping, Tech Masked Rider Advisory Committee chairman.

The game was High Red Bug's first Tech public appearance.

Tech's last mascot horse, Double T, was killed instantly after colliding with a ramp wall in Jones Stadium during the Tech vs. New Mexico football game Sept. 3.

The committee has been searching for a black quarter horse gelding who is at least 5 years old, has

extensive public appearance experience, is stable and handles well while being ridden.

The committee began its search with a list of 32 prospective horses, but many of them were eliminated because they did not fit the criteria, Hopping said.

The committee evaluated about nine horses while they were being ridden in Jones Stadium, he said. It was the first time candidate horses were ridden in the stadium, he said.

"If you take a horse to an indoor or outdoor arena or to a pasture, that's their environment," Hopping said. "But a horse will act different in a stadium."

Tom McGinnity, University Center assistant coordinator of activities, said High Red Bug is a 9-year-old black quarter horse gelding, 16.1 hands tall and weighs about 1,200 pounds.

High Red Bug is owned by Craig Pelt of Phillips Ranch Estate in Frisco, McGinnity said.

He was trained and ridden by the Dallas Black Horse Patrol, he said.

The Dallas Horse Patrol is a "showy" drill team of horses that performs in parades and around crowds, said Amy Smart, ex-Masked Rider 1994-95 and a senior animal science major from Dallas.

"I think he's a real good horse," she said. "He's been around crowds and did real good at the (Red-Black) game. The clapping didn't bother him, but you never know until he's in front of 30,000 people."

For the past two years, the horse has been used for team roping and other ranch work, she said.

High Red Bug's name is a combination of his father's name, On A High, and his mother's name, Ida Red Bug, McGinnity said. On A

High is a leading money maker for stud services and High Red Bug's grandfather, Dash for Cash, is a famous race horse, he said.

The committee has not determined what name the university will use for the horse, McGinnity said.

The committee also has not completed details concerning how the horse will be purchased and where the money will come from, he said.

JoLynn Self, 1995-96 Masked Rider and a junior biology major from Amarillo, said she felt comfortable riding the horse Saturday.

"I think he is the most awesome horse," she said. "He has the best attitude, and he's the most experienced horse that we could have chosen."

Self said she will continue training the horse in Jones Stadium and plans to make citywide appearances in the future.



Jeremy Chesnut: The University Daily

Passing down tradition: JoLynn Self (left), the new Masked Rider, takes the reins from departing Masked Rider Amy Smart.

Chapter builds houses, friendships

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

Saturdays do not mean relaxation for a group of Texas Tech students. They mean sweat, shovels and a helping hand.

The Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity, in association with Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, spent Saturday building a house.

"We usually work on house renovation, but we got the chance to help build one and we jumped at it," said Elizabeth Dannheim, president of the Tech Habitat for Humanity. "It's hard work, but worth it."

Though contributing to other charities may be easier, members said they would not trade their experiences with Habitat for Humanity.

"It's a lot of fun," said Blanca Villa, a senior interior design major from El Paso. "You work with the same people and establish good friendships."

"It's also great to work with the families, because you can see the satisfaction they have in building their houses."

Families in need of adequate housing apply to Habitat for Humanity. If chosen, they are required to work a certain number of "sweat equity" hours working on houses.

"Instead of someone just giving the family charity, they have to work for it," said J.D. Peel, a sophomore construction technician major from Dallas. "I think that puts a sense of pride and self-reliance back into their lives."

"The families also tend to take better care of the houses they put their sweat into, because they appreciate what they have all the more."

Peel said he gets satisfaction out of helping build houses for the needy, and he gets experience in his chosen field.

"It offers a chance to get more exposed to the



Sam Magee: The University Daily

The house that Jack built: Hodgson Eckel, (left) a third-year law student from Galveston, and J.D. Peel, a sophomore engineering major from Dallas, dig a hole under a concrete slab for a pipe line before construction.

world and more involved before graduation," he said. "I have always enjoyed helping people, and with Habitat for Humanity, there is a real sense of fellowship with people."

The house the organization is working on is scheduled to be completed in July, depending on how many people help during the summer, Dannheim said.

Everyone is welcome to come out on Saturdays and help

with the house, which is located at 2404 Hickory Lane, she said.

"I don't like to hear people complain about the state of the community or society if they are not going to get out there and help."

"It doesn't take a lot to give someone else a good home," Dannheim said.

Market increase declines

Fading boom may lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic boom that peaked late last year is fading and not expected to extend into 1995. But analysts say the more moderate growth could convince the Federal Reserve to hold down interest rates — perhaps even lower them this summer.

"The economy either will have a soft landing or a somewhat harder landing. In either case we should see long-term rates benefiting due to softer economic conditions," predicted economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis bank.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that gross domestic product, the government's most comprehensive economic gauge, rose at a strong 5.1 annual rate in the fourth quarter last year. For all of 1994, the economy posted its best performance in a decade.

While the fourth-quarter figure was revised upwards from an earlier estimate, most analysts said there is little reason to fear inflation and that the growth already has slowed considerably.

Official first quarter reports are not yet available.

The Federal Reserve began raising short-term interest rates in February 1994 and since then has boosted them seven times, doubling one key rate from 3 percent to 6 percent. Banks have followed suit, raising their benchmark prime lending rate accordingly.

But last Tuesday, the Federal Open Market Committee — the central bank's policy-making body — decided at a private meeting to leave rates unchanged, a decision seen by many economists as an indication that the rise in rates, for now, may be over. The panel next meets May 23.

The higher rates approved earlier are still reverberating through the economy, pushing up borrowing costs for businesses and millions of ordinary Americans. Interest-sensitive areas such as purchases of homes and cars have been hit particularly hard.

The Fed's intent was to squelch inflation before a dangerous upward spiral began and to trim economic growth to around 2.5 percent.

The rate increases, along with a Mexican peso crisis that has cut into U.S. exports, appear to be having the desired effect.

Football ticket prices steady

Officials say no hike slated for '95 season

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The Texas Tech athletic department announced Saturday that there will be no increase in football ticket prices for the 1995 football season.

Prices will remain \$20 per game for sideline seats with the exception of the Oct. 7 game against Texas A&M. Tickets for that game will cost \$25. Season ticket packages will be \$105 each for the fall home schedule which starts Sept. 16 with a game against Missouri. Adult end zone seats were reduced by \$1 a game to \$7 each.

Tech will play a five-game home schedule starting with Missouri, followed by A&M Oct. 7, Arkansas State Oct. 14 and Rice Oct. 21. The Raiders end the home slate Nov. 11 against TCU.

The Texas Tech ticket office will begin accepting option seat renew-

als today and continue to do so through April 20 while new option seats will be sold starting May 8. Options will be either \$100 or \$75 depending on the location.

Season ticket renewals will begin June 5 while season ticket sales open to the public July 10. Single game tickets will go on sale in August.

Special packages for senior citizens, families, young graduates and people wanting discounted rates will not be offered as broadly for the upcoming season. According to the Tech ticket office, such packages generated less than 100 sales last season.

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said although there will be a cut in the ticket packages, there will be some options still available.

"I think you have to make considerations for families, even if the response is not good," Bockrath said. "You still have to leave those options open to people."

Tech also will continue to discount certain areas of Jones Sta-

dium. Sections 102 and 108, located on the northwest and southwest corners, will be \$85 each for up to 19 season tickets and \$65 for more than 20 season tickets purchased. Section 28 in the southwest end zone will be \$40 each for Guns Up club members. Sections 24-27 in the south end zone will be \$53 each for season tickets. The southeast corner of Jones Stadium in section 23 will be \$65 for season tickets.

Tech will offer discounted rates for single game tickets also, ranging from \$7 for south end zone seats up to \$15 for sections 102 and 108.

The north end zone grass area will be used only in a sellout.

Bockrath also said the seat option plan will probably be eliminated before the 1996 season and be replaced by a priority points system that will serve all sports.

"The proposed point system will reward current donors and recognize past donors," Bockrath said. "A point system can allow someone new to the program to buy their way into whatever level they choose to."

Nine Americans held captive to be released

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Nine American evangelists who were arrested in eastern India after a faith-healing rally they organized turned violent will be released soon, a U.S. diplomat said Sunday.

Officials in Behrampur, the town in Orissa state where they are being held, told a U.S. official the men would be released late Sunday or on Monday, said Dino Caterini, spokesman at the U.S. consulate in Calcutta.

The nine Americans, including four Texans, were arrested along with an evangelist from Singapore after a rally Wednesday in Badapada, Orissa.

Those from the Houston area who were jailed are Jeff Berkhouse of Spring, an elder at Abundant Life Assembly in The Woodlands; and the Revs. John Parks of Magnolia, pastor of

Abundant Life; Mike Walsh of Conroe, pastor of Christ the King Church, and Larry Reichert, Walsh's associate.

It was unclear why the government decided to release the men after initially saying they would be tried for illegal assembly and other violations. A trial was scheduled for Monday, the State Department said last week.

There was no word from the police in Orissa about the release and district officials in Behrampur, 375 miles south of Calcutta, were not immediately available for comment.

Caterini said the consul official, who returned Sunday from Behrampur, was told the American prisoners would be driven to the port city of Vishakapatnam because it is the closest airport. It was unclear what would happen to the Singaporean.

The University Daily

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Drug kit not solution for worried parents

Parents can forget the days of quietly sneaking into their children's rooms, checking under mattresses, digging through sock drawers and searching jacket pockets.

Now there's DrugAlert, a kit that can detect trace amounts of up to 30 illicit substances, including marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD and PCP, DrugAlert manufacturer Barringer Technologies Inc. told The Associated Press.

All parents need to do is use the moist pad included in the kit. It can be wiped across areas such as clothing, books and furniture to pick up drug residue. Paranoid parents then merely send the pad to the manufacturer for laboratory analysis.

According to Barringer's chairman and chief executive Stan Binder, the theory behind the kit is that anyone who has been in contact with illegal narcotics will inadvertently acquire trace amounts of the narcotic.

Aahh, technology. What wonderful advances. Now suspicious parents can simply buy a \$20 kit instead of actually talking to their children. If a parent suspects a child of using drugs, he or she should sit down and talk to the child. Unfortunately, in this day and age, it is easier for parents to rely on others (i.e. school systems, the government, etc.) than to educate and sometimes even raise their children.

Depending solely on others, whether it be people or items such as the drug kit, is indicative of a larger, more serious problem. Parents need to take responsibility for their children. They should sit down and have an old fashioned heart-to-heart talk, not spend \$20 on a mail-order kit. Besides, the kit may do more harm than good.

Binder told the AP that a positive test result does not necessarily indicate a child is a drug user. Traces could be left by another person or picked up through innocent contact, he said.

Parents who are out of touch with their children might purchase the kit, send in the used pad to Barringer Technologies Inc., and receive positive test results.

If they accuse an innocent child of drug use and reveal that they used a kit, made by a company which helps police and the FBI test for illegal narcotics, to search that child's room, the relationship between parent and child may be severely damaged.

The child is likely to feel betrayed, and the parent may still be unsure whether the child is abusing drugs.

In a situation involving parents and children, there is never an easy answer. If the situation has to do with drug abuse, it is even more complicated. Using a mail-order kit to investigate your own child is a parental cop-out. The answer is to try to communicate with your child, honestly and effectively. Forget the kit and spend some quality time together.

The seven-member editorial board voted 6-1 on this issue.

BEN SARGENT
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What media, ketchup, Kato have in common



Christy Everett

How can I get coverage in The University Daily?

Where can I purchase advertising?

How can I get my picture taken for the yearbook?

What do I need to do to become a disc jockey?

Almost every student, faculty and staff member on campus has had a concern or question about student media at one time or another.

This Friday, everyone on campus is invited by members of the student media to gripe, ask questions and express concerns.

The campus community will have the chance to grill members of the media at noon in Texas Tech's

University Center.

Two representatives each from The UD, La Ventana yearbook and radio station KTXT-FM will be available to answer questions about their respective departments.

About Ketchup...

One question media representatives will not answer at the event—despite years spent pondering the mystery—is the size of fast food ketchup packets.

Yes, everyone knows that it takes more than three ketchup packets to properly cover a medium order of french fries.

Why then don't fast food restaurant owners create a larger, all-encompassing ketchup packet?

Maybe they actually think they are saving ketchup. Someone should tell owners that most consumers ac-

tually take more ketchup than they need. After all, we wouldn't want to have a shortage.

A simple solution would be for restaurant owners to create one large ketchup package that has the content of three smaller packets.

Not only will this save on ketchup, it will save the environment from all those tiny packets floating around in city dumps across the nation. It also will help consumers save time. Besides, the general public does not have two hours to spend opening the currently used child-proof sealed packages.

Unfortunately, many people do have time to spend hours hanging out at the mall to see an up-and-coming celebrity.

And Kato Kato Kaelin, voted America's

most desired male by the 13 years old and younger category, made an appearance at a mall Saturday evening.

Congratulations Kato, you have learned how to successfully milk a situation for all it is worth. Let's play a little matchmaking—Kato meet Tonya Harding...

Speaking of Harding, ex-husband Jeff Gillooly was recently released from prison. One of his first actions after hitting the streets was to change his name to Jeff Stone. Remember Jeff, scum by any other name will still be recognized as scum.

Christy Everett is a sophomore journalism major from Arlington and editor of The University Daily. Her sometimes serious columns appear Monday.

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.

tian living stands or falls on whether or not it is a fact that He did so (1 Corinthians 15:32). For the sake of others like the letter writer, I and other real Christians challenge some brave qualified unbeliever(s) to meet the challenge of an arranged

public discussion of this issue: "Resolved that it is intellectually reasonable to accept as historical fact the literal bodily resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth from physical death."

Danny André Dixon

Right to bear arms stated in Constitution

To the editor:

"Our freedoms are coming under huge attack, and we cannot sit on the sidelines while this happens" the writers of the letter titled "People should be able to carry weapons" (March 27) stated. Well, to be honest with you, if this was true then more than likely I would not be writing this letter.

I am a 63 Bravo (Light Wheel Vehicle Mechanic) in the U.S. Army Reserve. I served four years active duty in Korea, Washington and Louisiana. My whole tour I served in an infantry unit. From 2nd Infantry Division that protects S. Korea from N. Korea to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment that goes on standby status every month. Now, as a mechanic, I have not done much but let me list my qualifications anyway: Expert qualification two years running with a M16A1, M16A2 and M203. Sharpshooter on M60 automatic and .50 Caliber machine guns and expert on grenade range. I also fired a semiautomatic weapon (SAW) in Yakima, Washington as well as firing a tube operated wire guided missile (TOW) and scoring both hits on my targets. All these weapons are used for one purpose and one only: to kill. I believe that God did not give us the right to bear arms but that our forefathers did. A plethora of people decided many years ago to write their ideas on a piece of paper and sign it. Today we

know this as the U.S. Constitution. I have sworn to defend this paper. What are you doing letter writers, going out and getting drunk, and shooting prairie dogs with your weapons? I do agree that people have the right to bear arms. But not automatic or semiautomatic assault weapons. These weapons are meant for war, not hunting. If they are for hunting you must not eat the meat of what you kill. An M16 round is meant to tumble after entry into the body, unlike a 30-06 which goes through and explodes to kill the animal and preserve some of the meat. Now to get to the issue at hand: concealed weapons. I don't think they should be allowed for the simple fact that everybody gets upset at some point and time. And what happens when this person gets upset and they have a weapon on hand is that somebody is liable to die over something stupid like not stopping at a stop sign or because an official made the wrong call on a game.

Letter writers, if it is a militia you are looking for then I suggest that you join to protect that little piece of paper with your right to bear arms. And for every student and faculty member who reads this letter and wants to purchase a weapon, please protect yourselves and your family at all costs, but remember that it only takes one second to end a life it took years to live.

Gilbert Guererro

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Address focuses on gender differences

By Gary Black
The University Daily

Society's attitudes toward the differences between men and women were the focus of the keynote address of the Texas Tech 11th annual Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

The conference, sponsored by Tech's Women's Studies Council, was conducted Friday at the Godbold Cultural Center at 2601 19th St.

Carol Tavis, a social psychologist from Los Angeles and author of "The Mismeasure of Woman," said theories presented by social biologists explain how males and females are different.

"It is true if you do a study, you will find differences," Tavis said. "The sex differences we see are only snapshots. They are not blueprints. We forget how far men and women have changed with the times. Women do not want Iron John. They want ironing John."

Opposition in the sexes does exist, she said.

"Men and women are opposite,"

No one worries about gangs of premenstrual women roaming the streets.

Carol Tavis
social psychologist

she said. "That is the common view. I want to ask, 'Why is everyone so interested in opposition?' If you walk through a bookstore, you will see a zillion books on what is wrong with women. You are either dependent, independent or codependent."

Tavis said she was upset that the psychiatric world classified premenstrual syndrome as a disorder.

"We do not have peaks and troughs on graphs," she said. "If you gave the same questionnaire about PMS to men and women, the results would be the same."

The only real difference between men and women is violence rates, Tavis said.

"No one worries about gangs of

premenstrual women roaming the streets," she said. "Men and women both use the same moral judgments in decision making. The human traits do not differ."

The term "opposite sex" puts the sexes at odds, Tavis said.

"It makes one sex wrong and one sex right," she said.

"Unfit mothers are seen as far worse than unfit fathers. The average sentence for a woman who kills her mate, even though he beats her, is 20 years."

Differences in the way the sexes express love and depression can be observed, Tavis said.

"Women express love as a feeling while men express it as an action," she said. "Depressed men work harder, drink too much, drive too fast and sing country western songs in the shower. Women can talk about their feelings, but they often get stuck there. Neither sex's way is the right way to deal with depression."

The biological differences theory will always exist, Tavis said.

"The theory says differences in

behavior are innate," she said. "I want a version of gender that says men do not have to be superior and that women do not have to play the traditional role. It is important to note how far women have come in the last 25 years."

"History has been an up and down movement. It is not going to be overnight or fast. We need to mainstream our sense of humor, our sense of history and keep fighting."

Kris Morgan, conference chairwoman, said the conference was like a shot in the arm.

"I am very happy," Morgan said. "The turnout has been great."

Morgan said she agreed with everything Tavis discussed.

"She has been a role model for me as a feminist psychologist," Morgan said.

"She has tons of integrity and I admire her for that."

The attitudes of men who attended the conference could not be judged, Morgan said.

"As Carol points out, you cannot classify men as one group," Morgan said.

City health fair provides free testing, information

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

The city of Lubbock health department is sponsoring a health fair Friday in conjunction with National Public Health Week beginning today.

The health department is a provider of valuable health services for the residents of Lubbock and will observe national public health week locally, said Liz Inskip-Paulk, health department health education coordinator.

The fair will be sponsored for all city of Lubbock employees, their families and friends, and all services will be free of charge, Inskip-Paulk said.

Public health means protecting and promoting the health of the Lubbock community and preventing disease, she said.

"We want to help people make the best decisions to improve and maintain their current level of health and the health of those they love," she said. "Helping Lubbock to help its health is our main goal."

Taking care of Lubbock's health can be a big job and the city health department provides a wide variety of services to do just that, ranging from birth and death certificates to health education, and regulating the restaurants to meet current health standards, she said.

Other services include immunizations, disease tracking and clinical services, all available to

anyone based on a sliding scale fee, she said.

"Our goal for public health week is to help people realize how important public health really is," Inskip-Paulk said. "The things that people don't really think about very much, like seat belts and other things, are what we are trying to get people to pay attention to."

Other Lubbock agencies, including local hospitals, will provide services for the health fair.

Blood sugar testing, blood pressure tests, body fat percentage testing, food safety and preparation information, exercise information, and water safety information will be provided at the fair, said Doug Goodman, a health department representative.

"We are excited about the health fair because it gives people a chance to get some basic services and information for free, that they may or may not ever get the chance to get," Goodman said.

The emphasis at the health fair will be on information, he said.

"Water that is safe to drink, birth certificates, seat belts, immunizations are all a part of the nation's public health system which most of us take for granted and yet which provides us with tools for better health," Goodman said. "Although the health fair is provided for city employees and their families, we definitely won't turn anyone away, so we invite people to come."

Cisneros discusses life, HUD, Congress

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Cisneros wades into a throng of children at a dilapidated housing project and hears them describe their dream house — a place with large windows to let in the sun and warm basements in which to play without fear of drug dealers and flying bullets.

In a room filled with boards and plastic, the children are assembling a miniature design of what they would like their bedraggled Parkside housing complex to become.

"We get tired of going to school and they say, 'Where y'all live at is raggedy, you live in the projects with the rats and the roaches,'" a girl tells the federal housing secretary.

What Cisneros doesn't tell the children is that \$45 million to help pay for their dream has been sliced from his budget by Congress, that his department is fighting for its

survival, and that he, in fact, is battling to keep his job amid a looming ethics investigation.

With this in mind, Cisneros, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, later reflects: "This may be the last opportunity I have to be in public life ... I just want to do everything I can to make the biggest difference that I can."

A special prosecutor's investigation into what Cisneros told the FBI about money he paid to a jilted lover years ago "has been mortifying and disappointing to many of my friends," he says in an interview during his visit to Detroit.

"I helped her.

"I believe that was the right thing to do — some people say it was not," he adds. "... It's disconcerting that you believe in doing the right things, and even after having

made terrible mistakes you try to make things right, but you can't get there."

Aside from his personal problems, Cisneros is facing an increasingly hostile Congress.

His plan for overhauling HUD, which includes giving rent money directly to public housing residents in the form of vouchers, has received lukewarm reviews on Capitol Hill.

It also has received poor reception among the residents of HUD housing in cities such as Philadelphia and Boston.

There is growing talk in Congress of eliminating his department.

He says he's determined to stay and President Clinton has given him his continued support.

"I'm going to fight on until I'm told, point blank, that I've got to go," he says, suggesting that his

departure would "contribute to ... (the) demise" of his public housing agenda.

Lately, Cisneros has tried to drum up support in cities such as Atlanta, New York and last week Detroit.

He talks of making HUD work better and trimming \$13 billion over five years.

He said he hopes this will head off steeper reductions by Congress.

In Detroit, Cisneros spent the night at Parkside, sleeping on a sofa in the home of Linda Jackson and her two sons.

He toured the city's "empowerment zone," agast to see scores of apartment buildings, grand old houses, stores — even a former Cadillac factory, long abandoned by General Motors — boarded up.

"What a shame it is to see the economic decline that has characterized this city," Cisneros said.

Citizen naturalized under new exemption

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A 96-year-old Mexican immigrant has become the first citizen naturalized under a new exemption giving seniors a break if they've lived in the United States for at least 20 years.

Arcadia Xochihua has been here more than 70. The eager and some-

what hard-of-hearing Xochihua interrupted U.S. District Court Judge Robert Aguilar three times on Friday with "I do's" before he finished delivering the oath.

"I was a little scared that I would be down under before this moment," she said after the ceremony.

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La Ventana
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THE WAR IN INDOCHINA WAS AS MUCH BETWEEN POLITICIANS AND MILITARY LEADERS AS AGAINST THE VIET CONG. IF THE TWO WEREN'T AT WAR THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN

NO Vietnam Conflict

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

American intervention in the war between South Vietnam and communist North Vietnam is a history of conflict.

Historians debated the U.S. loss and the relevance of Col. Harry Summer's thesis on the loss at a Texas Tech Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict-sponsored round table discussion Friday and Saturday.

Historians agreed with the main point in Summer's thesis explaining why the United States lost the war.

Summer's thesis stated: Politicians were not telling the military what the political objectives of the war were, which contributed to the loss.

Military leaders were not sticking to their guns in the belief that U.S. forces were headed in the wrong direction, and the war was a losing proposal, historians said.

"Those of us that have been military leaders understand that sometimes the most important thing we can do is listen to subordinates," said Lt. Col. Conrad Crane, who teaches at the U.S. Military Academy.

"I think in Vietnam you can see a myriad of examples where that is not done."

Larry Cable, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, said it is important for military leaders to tell the truth to higher-ups.

"Decision makers who deal with the military should be held to the highest possible standards of intellectual and moral courage possible, taking full weight of the responsibility you carried of the trust those men had for you not to blow their lives away for nothing," Cable said.

Lt. Col. Camp, an instructor at Vance Air Force Base in Enid Okla., turned the tables on the group.

"I think that's as important as us informing our civilian masters, to understand why we may have to put troops (in a location) because there are other reasons, political reasons," Camp said.

Conrad agreed that it was a two-way street.

But, it was confusion that really lost the war, they said.

The Vietnam Conflict went badly from the get-go, said Gen. William Rosson.

When the United States and the South Vietnamese forces joined to

fight off the communists, they didn't coordinate their efforts or philosophies on the war, he said.

The allied forces did not realize that they were fighting a revolutionary war that could not be won by conventional war-time strategies, he said.

The United States was fighting a revolutionary war of three phases: political mobilization, social mobilization of the people and creation of an infrastructure of guerilla warfare graduating into conventional warfare.

"I learned, that in the most part, we were experiencing all three phases of revolutionary war in any one time and in literally any one place.

"It's not a matter of exclusive focus on conventional forces to the exclusion of the guerrillas and the infrastructure, you're fighting all three at the same time," Rosson said.

Because the allied forces did not know how to combat using three different strategies at the same time, they suffered serious losses at each encounter with the Viet Minh, North Vietnam forces.

"The French learned that," Rosson said. "We didn't learn from them as adequately as we should have when we made our commitment."

If learning how to use three military strategies at once was not enough, the troops, which were organized badly, were another deterrent in the war, Rosson said.

"It was an albatross around our necks for the remainder of the U.S. involvement," he said.

Gen. Nguyen Khanh, former prime minister of South Vietnam from 1964 to 1965, said he did not want the United States to get involved in the conflict.

The differing philosophies of South Vietnam and the United States caused problems for the alliance, he said.

To begin with, the countries had different definitions of "winning."

"It depends on your definition of winning the war. Is it destroying the whole enemy or is it just to have peace with the conditions?" Khanh said.

Having peace with the conditions was America's idea of containment, he said.

"When we succeed in a defensive position, the next thing we have to do is exploit them, because of containment, we were not going north of the 17th parallel," he said.

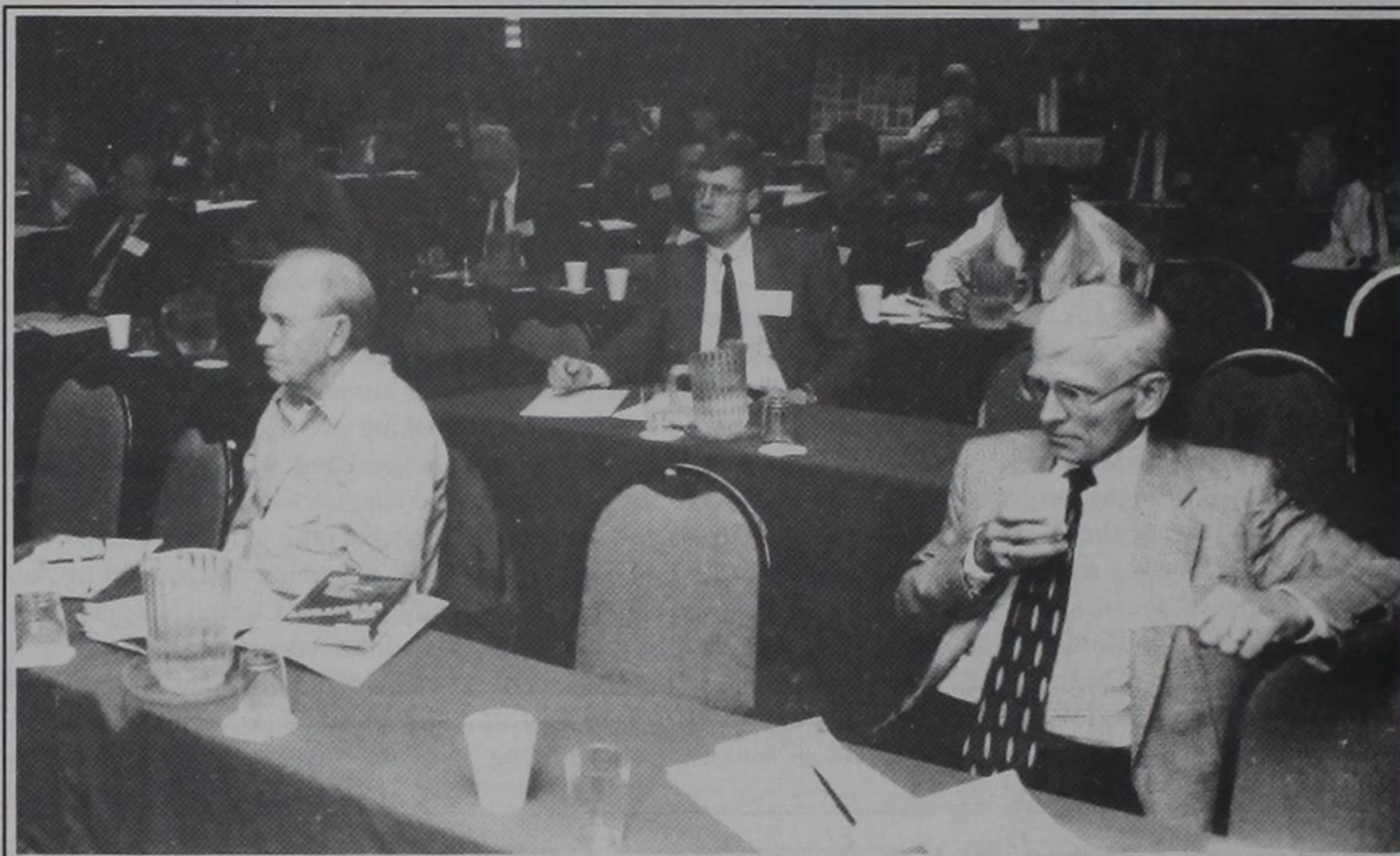
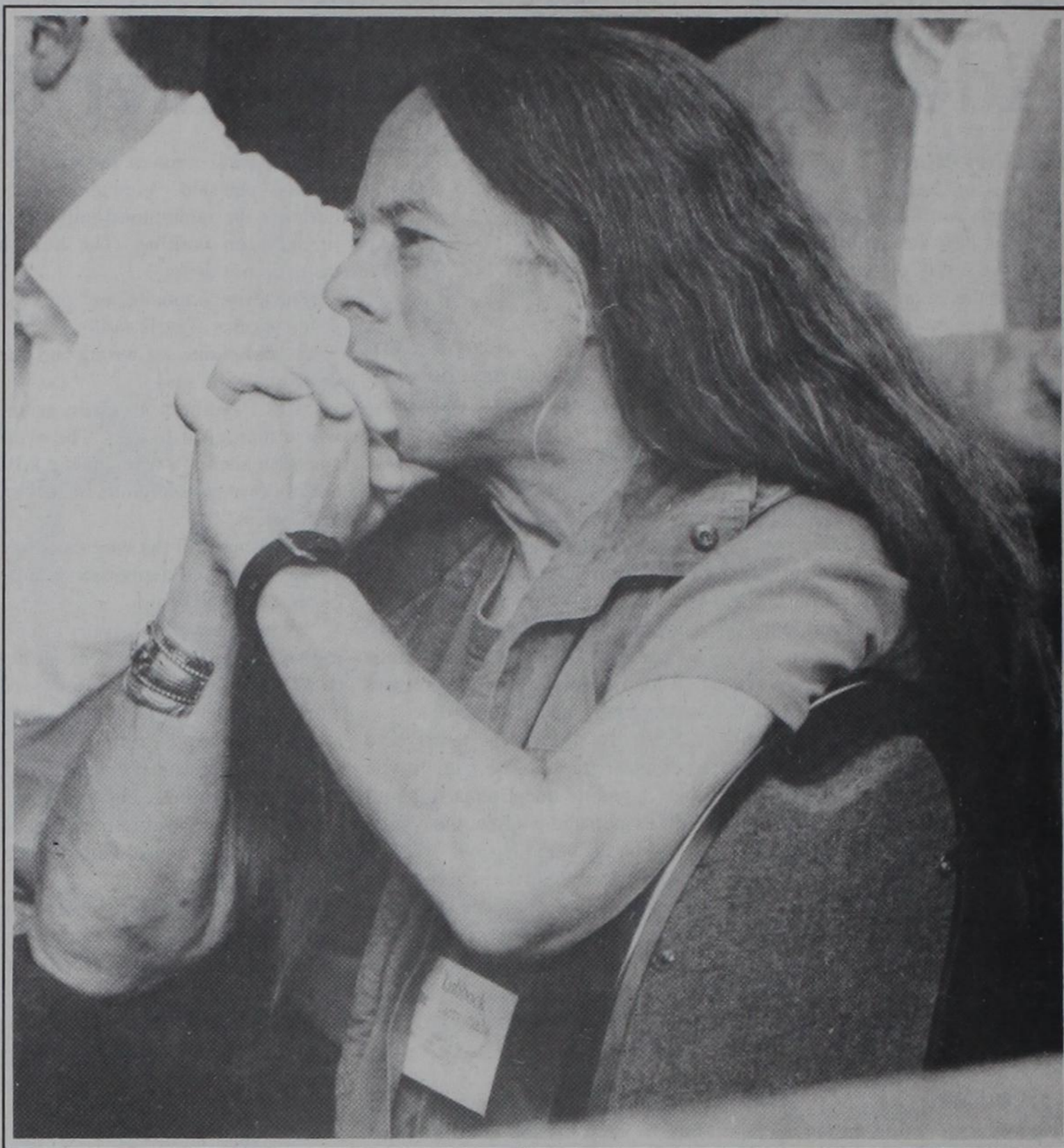
Instead, the allied troops should

► Larry Cable, a professor from the University of North Carolina, listens to Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the South Vietnamese prime minister from 1964 to 1965, talk about the U.S. allies' view of the Vietnam Conflict.

► About 83 people signed up for the two-day conference, which was titled "On Winning and Losing: A Reexamination of the Summer's Thesis and the Vietnam War."

▼ General Nguyen Khanh tells scholars during lunch Saturday at the Sheraton Inn about South Vietnam's struggles with U.S. military leaders.

photos by Jeremy Chesnutt



have used an active defensive strategy, he said.

"In active defense, we can go after the enemy when they are defenseless," he said. "The object of winning the war is to destroy the enemy."

Time also worked against the two nations, though it worked for the Viet Cong.

"The time for them — no limit," Khanh said. "Here we had the time limit."

"Every war that the Americans have to fight, if it is for more than four years, it will be a problem."

Khanh's conflict with American forces may have spurred from American indecision, he said.

Rosson said U.S. confusion about the role of the South Vietnamese hampered military effectiveness, and the mission of the South Vietnamese forces was

never clearly defined.

U.S. experiences in Korea also shaped most of the strategy in the war; officers tried to keep the North Vietnamese from going South, like they did in Korea.

"It led us away from what should have been the major strategy at that time which was pacification," Rosson said.

The Korean War also influenced the president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson was afraid China and Russia would jump into the conflict; thus he limited the amount of bombing the U.S. could do in North Vietnam, Rosson said.

Xiaoming Zhang, a professor at Tech, said Johnson was right to worry. The Chinese were ready to jump into the war with U.S. provocation, he said.

"Recent Chinese sources suggest that China was extensively

involved in the Vietnam War," Zhang said. "China would have most probably gone to war with the United States if the strategy invoked by Summers had been implemented."

Summer's thesis states that the United States should have ignored the China/Russia threat and allowed military leaders to conduct an extensive campaign against the North Vietnamese.

John Prados, author of "Hidden History of the Vietnam War," said even bombing that was on target was not effective against the enemy.

It was not effective, he said, because bombs sent to destroy supplies caused only an infinitesimal dent in communist operations.

"They could afford to send out a 100 tons and have 90 tons of that destroyed on the way out and still

have more than enough supplies precisely because what they were doing was a low level of warfare, guerilla activities," Prados said.

Politics also lost the war, historians repeated throughout the conference.

If Congress had listened to the president and allotted \$1.5 billion in aid to South Vietnam and authorized air strikes earlier in the war, the conflict may have been a victory for U.S. forces, Rosson said.

"What strategy guided Congress in its decision?" Rosson said. "I give to you that the strategy was abandonment."

Marc Gilbert, a professor at North Georgia College, said politicians were simply following the will of the people at that time.

The public viewed Vietnam as a mistake, he said.

Combat unit, refugee camp remain fresh in vets' minds

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Although the Vietnam Conflict ended in 1973 when the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front signed a peace treaty, the memories of the war linger for some veterans.

Phil Price, a Lubbock businessman and 1967 Texas Tech graduate, led an Army platoon through the jungle in the Vietnam highlands.

A clerical error assigned Price to the combat attack unit.

When Price was asked what he would like to do in the Army, he said civil affairs. The clerk wrote down CA, but in Army talk, CA means combat assault, he said.

Price, a lieutenant, was assigned to head a CA troop which protected supply convoys. Although Price did not want the post, he began to see it as a position of honor as the war progressed.

"I'm proud of being in the infantry because it's one of the toughest jobs and there is a certain amount of honor there," Price said.

When assigned to leave the "in coun-

They were firing machine guns into the convoy and our job was to attack the machine guns. We just hoped we had more machine guns than they did, but that day we didn't.

Phil Price, local businessman and 1967 Texas Tech graduate

try" and go to a safer area of Vietnam, Price remembers trying to protect a convoy that included his replacement.

"They were firing machine guns into the convoy and our job was to attack the machine guns," Price said. "We just hoped we had more machine guns than they did, but that day we didn't."

Six of his men, including himself, were wounded in the skirmish.

Price's driver was shot in the back of the head and as Price reached down to fix a tourniquet on his arm, the North Vietnamese began coming out of the jungle.

They were clean and looked as if they had not spent a lot of time in the jungle, he said.

The remaining troops managed to defeat the enemy, he said.

Price returned to Lubbock after his tour in Vietnam.

In West Texas anti-war sentiment was not strong, however it did exist, Price said.

"Most people ignored you; they didn't want to talk to you, they didn't want to be a part of it," he said.

"Unless you were in the military you weren't really involved."

Price said his only bad experience with public opinion of the war happened in Amarillo.

"A car load of kids laughed at us because we were in military garb," Price said. "It was hard to take."

The news media was even more unfair, Price said.

"If a guy robbed a liquor store and he happened to be a Vietnam vet, if he's named,

they say 'former Marine in Vietnam,'" Price said. "When it's negative, it's often pointed out that the guy is a Vietnam vet."

If a vet won a seat on the board of directors for a major company or was honored for achievements that did not relate to the person's experiences in Vietnam, the media did not mention that the person was a vet, Price said.

Phoebie Spinrad, a professor at Ohio State University who attended Tech's Vietnam conference Friday and Saturday, was one of the few U.S. women to serve in Vietnam.

Spinrad was assigned administrative duties in the conflict.

Fitting in the male-dominated Air Force was not simple, she said.

"Nurses there developed an immediate close bond with their male counterparts," Spinrad said.

However, for the women on the administrative side of the table, it was not as easy. Spinrad said acceptance depended on the higher command.

If the commander of a squadron thought it was OK to have women in the conflict, the whole squadron was more likely to accept the women's role, she said.

Generally, she said most commanders

accepted women in their ranks.

Spinrad went to Vietnam in 1974 after peace was declared.

Spinrad was in charge of taking care of refugees at Clark Air Force Base at Manila on the Philippine islands.

At the base, refugees seemingly packed the streets, she said.

Warehouses were opened and tents were erected to shelter refugees on base, she said. Off base, Air Force personnel were asked to house the overflow of refugees.

Though rumors that the majority of refugees were ambassadors and civic leaders from Vietnam have circulated for years, the opposite is true, Spinrad said.

"They were old, peasants, people in rags," she said.

This time period offered Spinrad her most vivid memory of Vietnam, she said.

It was at this time that Spinrad knew the United States was right to enter the war.

"It confirmed for a lot of us that we were right to be there," she said, "because people were not running from us, they were running from what we were fighting."

Good choices, health eliminate stress

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Students who find themselves biting their nails or buying extra acne medication may suffer from problems dealing with stress.

Stress is an individual perception of an event that causes physical, mental and emotional problems, said Krista Winn, a Tech psychiatry assistant professor.

"There are different stressors," Winn said. "Each individual reacts differently. We know it is stress if the event is asking too much of our body's resources. Our body will kind of alert us."

Emotional exhaustion, back aches and headaches are some of the symptoms of stress, Winn said.

"Hormones, adrenalin and cortisol is elevated, and when these are elevated, it decreases your body's immune functioning," she said. "You can catch colds and germs. They can enter your body more readily."

Stress occurs partly because

Stress

- Stress is an individual perception of an event that causes physical, mental and emotional problems
- Stress can lead to emotional exhaustion, headaches and backaches
- Exercise, good choices, relaxation can help with stress

people make bad choices, Winn said.

"If you are making bad choices you are not doing a whole lot for stress resistance," she said. "It decreases your ability to concentrate

as well as your memory. You can't really study well."

Good choices help make the body resistant to the bad effects of stress, she said.

"The most important good choice is balanced nutrition; decreasing fat, sugar and salt and reducing caffeine and nicotine," she said. "Good sleeping habits are also important. That means getting up at the same time every morning and trying to go to sleep at the same time every night."

Aerobic exercise is also a good way to manage the stress factors, Winn said.

"Exercise three times a week," she said. "You get an alternative source of stress through the exercise. It releases that physical arousal."

Physical activity is an excellent way to prevent stress, said Kimberly Copeland, West Texas Counseling Services owner and counselor.

"I usually tell people to do something for themselves," Copeland

said. "Take a walk in the park, take a long bath, play racquetball or any exercise. This is relaxing so they are not always on the go. They can figure out better coping methods."

An alternative source of stress can be beneficial, Winn said.

"Stress can be excellent if resistances are high," she said. "Stress can be seen as challenging, as opposed to a threat. If the body is in shape, then you can learn the communication skills and implement them successfully."

Stress can be beneficial because it is a motivator, Copeland said.

"Stressful situations motivate you to go on to accomplish your goals," she said.

Effects from stress can be both short and long term, she said.

"Some short-term effects are a tension headache, increase in blood pressure, back or neck pain, stomach problems and nausea," Copeland said. "Stress is correlated to respiratory diseases, ulcers, dermatology problems and sexual problems."

Weevils wreaking havoc on South Plains cotton

LUBBOCK (AP) — Boll weevils nibbled \$6.7 million in damage last year to the world's largest Cotton Patch.

That could be just an appetizer: One estimate shows the long-snouted pest will cost Lubbock-area farmers more than \$160 million annually by 1998.

"Most of the producers I've visited with seem to be extremely concerned," said Lubbock County agriculture agent Mark Brown, who wields the alarming statistics.

A proposal to wipe out the boll weevil goes before High Plains farmers this month.

The proposal would create a state-sanctioned Boll Weevil Eradication Zone in a 30-county area stretching from Odessa to Amarillo. Cotton farmers would pay up to \$7.09 an acre in a coordinated blitz of chemical spraying.

Organizers of the referendum will begin mailing 24,000 ballots Monday.

Farmers must return the bal-

lots by April 15; results should be tallied by May 1.

"Nobody likes to do something like this," said Shawn Wade of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock.

"But they understand if they don't do it now it could be more expensive later. In a way they don't have much choice."

The High Plains would become the fifth region of Texas to create a zone geared to eradicating the boll weevil.

The program aims to clear the High Plains' 3.1 million cotton acres of boll weevils by 2000 or 2001.

Texas farmers already have approved similar efforts around Abilene, San Angelo, the Rio Grande Valley and coastal bend.

Supporters of the eradication effort say the program can knock out the pest that has migrated north during recent mild winters.

Everyone would have to participate if the referendum passes by a two-thirds margin. But not everyone likes the idea.

The University Daily, Tech students receive journalism recognition

The University Daily was named best all-around daily newspaper by the Region 8 Society of Professional Journalists Saturday at Oklahoma State University.

The UD competed against stu-

dent newspapers from Texas A&M, the University of Texas, the University of North Texas and other col-

leges and universities in Texas and Oklahoma.

The UD will now move onto the

next level of competition. Tech students Traci Hodges and Candida Johnson also received SPJ awards.

J. Patrick Malley's

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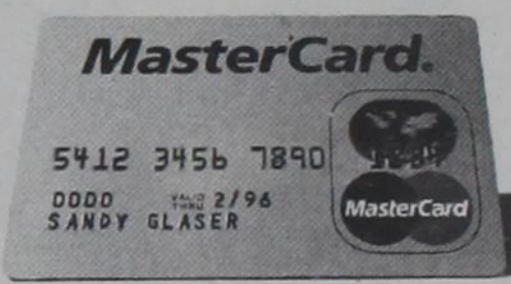
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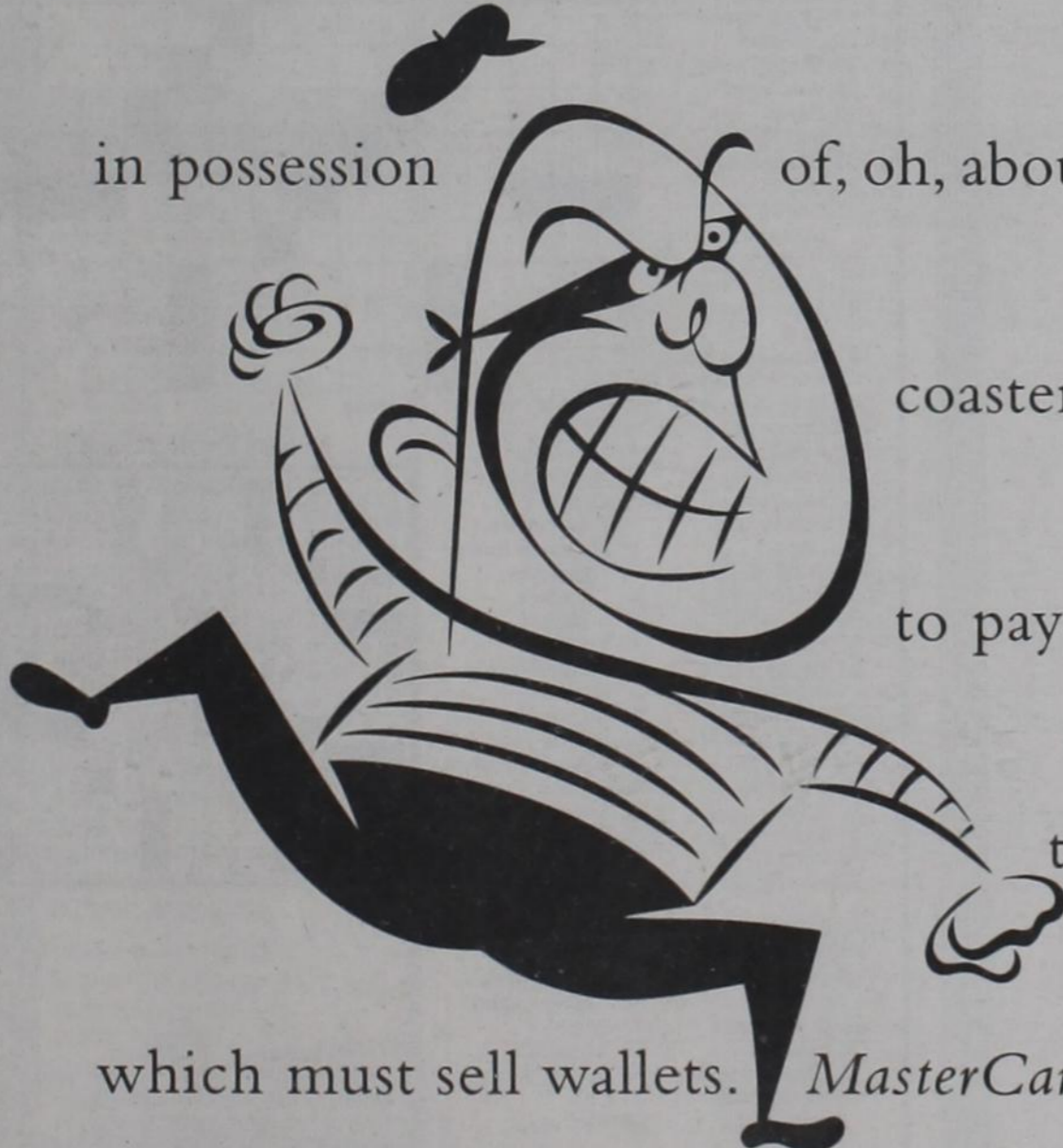
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Disney releases films involving homosexual priests, sex

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A movie featuring promiscuous teenagers with the AIDS virus and the deflowering of 14-year-old virgins is hardly what the public associates with Walt Disney Co.

Yet those youngsters and more are integral to "Kids," which Disney's Miramax Films purchased for \$3.5 million and plans to release in July.

Miramax, distributor of films that have won 13 Academy Awards since Harvey and Bob Weinstein founded it in 1979, was acquired by Disney two years ago and operates with a great deal of autonomy.

The New York-based company is known for exploiting the stir created

by provocative movies, such as "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," which initially got an X rating from the Motion Picture Association of America. The film was finally distributed without a rating.

Miramax already has Disney in trouble over "Priest," about a homosexual priest and another who has sex with his housekeeper.

It scheduled the movie for release Good Friday, then changed the date after widespread protests.

The 200,000-member Catholic League has called for a Disney boycott.

The Timothy Plan, a Winter Park, Fla., Christian mutual fund that avoids investments in companies it

believes promote abortion or pornography, has added Disney to its "no-buy" list.

Even before Disney began expanding its entertainment agenda under Chairman Michael Eisner more than a decade ago, the company had stepped into the adult-oriented arena with the movie "Splash."

Its Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures divisions continued the trend.

But no Disney operation ever has released a movie rated NC-17 (which means no one under 17 is admitted).

Disney has told the Weinsteins to sell "Kids" or form a separate com-

pany to release it, reimbursing the \$3.5 million to Miramax.

The Weinsteins say the final version of "Kids" hasn't even been completed, making it unfair to draw conclusions. Disney says there's no way the film can be sanitized.

"Harvey and Bob know Miramax can't release an NC-17 movie," said a Disney studio official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said that it's inconceivable the movie could be rated anything other than NC-17 — a stigma for any major studio, since most newspapers won't advertise such films and most theaters won't show them.

Suggesting the Weinsteins sim-

ply are seeking publicity, the official said, "the more everybody fans the flames, the happier they are."

The idea that Disney, mecca of benign entertainment icons from Mickey Mouse to the Little Mermaid, also is the corporate parent of "Priest" and "Kids," gets mixed reviews from core customers.

"We're definitely Disney fans for the family attributes," says vacationing Chicago businessman Bob Price, lounging beside the Disneyland Hotel pool in Anaheim with his wife and daughter.

Yet, he says, he's also a Disney shareholder and grateful for the diversification that has pushed the company's stock price to record

highs and annual revenues to \$10 billion.

"I have no reason to criticize them," Price says of Disney executives. "They know what they're doing."

Less tolerant is Debbie Steik, a young mother browsing at the Disney Store at a Santa Ana mall.

"I think that corporations have a moral responsibility for what they produce and what they put out there," she says, dismayed over descriptions of "Priest" and "Kids."

"If Disney were involved it would be particularly disappointing because I view them as family oriented and generally a safe place for family viewing."



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

Diggin' in: Hodgson Eckel, a third-year law student from Galveston, digs a trench for a sewer line. The line will run to a house being built by the Texas Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The organization, which was created in 1993, is dedicated to eliminating substandard and poverty housing.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Tech Trivia: R.C. Marshall wrote the Matador Song.

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LOSING ISAIAH (R) Stereo
11:25-1:55-4:35-7:10-9:40
DELORES CLAIBORNE (R) Stereo
1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55
TALL TALES (PG) Stereo
11:15-1:50-4:30-7:15-10:00
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (R) Stereo
11:55-2:30-5:05-7:45-10:15
BORN TO BE WILD (PG) Stereo
11:25-2:00-4:35-7:10-9:45
BRADY BUNCH (PG-13) Stereo
12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-9:55
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) Stereo
12:30-3:20-7:05-9:45
HIDEAWAY (R) Stereo
12:50-4:10-7:20-10:05
ROOMMATES (PG) Stereo
11:45-2:25
MAJOR PAYNE (PG-13) Stereo
11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
HOOP DREAMS (PG-13) Stereo
5:15-9:15
BILLY MADISON (PG-13) Stereo
11:40-2:20-4:45-7:25-9:35
MURIAL'S WEDDING (R) Stereo
12:25-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG) Stereo
11:35-2:10-4:45-7:20-9:50
TOMMY BOY (PG-13) Stereo
11:35-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) Stereo
11:50-3:30-7:00-10:25

Movies 4 793-3344
6205 Slide Rd.

TANK GIRL (R) 4:30-7:15-9:40
EXOTICA (R) 4:20-7:20-9:45
PULP FICTION (R) Stereo 4:00-8:00
CANDYMAN: FARWELL TO (R) Stereo 4:25-7:10-9:30

MONDAY		APRIL 3				
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 33	TV40 40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing	Home Life	
9:00	Lamb Chop	Donahue	AmJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	FamMatters	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	Sewing Conn. Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Tiny Toons	700 Club
1:00	Travels Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Tazmania Animaniacs	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Power Ranger CNN News	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	EnT Tonight Fresh Prince	Baseball New York	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	at Texas	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News		Amer/Times Ozlie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Nat/World Gourmet	Fresh Prince Mommies	NCAA Men's Basketball	Coach Home Videos	Melrose Place	National Geographic
8:00	Web of Life	NBC Movie "Vanished"	Champ'ship	ABC Movie "Poison	Medicine Ball	Abbott & Cheyenne
9:00				Ivy	Hunter	In Touch
10:00	Business News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	AmJournal Jon Stewart	Married... News	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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Lone Star Oyster Bar Scoreboard

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Tech Baseball Boxscores

First Game					Second Game				
Texas Christian 4, Texas Tech 3					Texas Christian 3, Texas Tech 2				
ab	r	h	b	l	ab	r	h	b	l
Kastelic lf	3	1	2		Kastelic lf/cf	4	1	2	
DuRoss 1b	4	0	2		DuRoss 1b	2	0	0	
Bryant 3b	3	1	0		Padron 1b	1	0	0	
Tolman 2b	3	0	0		Bryant 3b	4	0	2	
McCain dh	3	0	1		Tolman 2b	4	0	0	
Welch rf	1	1	0		McCain dh	4	0	0	
Lindstrom c	2	0	0		Welch rf	2	0	1	
Ruecker ss	3	0	0		Leonard rf	2	1	2	
Holmstead cf	1	0	0		Lindstrom c	4	0	1	
Totals	23	3	5		Ruecker ss	4	0	1	
					Holmstead cf	1	0	0	
					Pfeifer ph/lf	2	0	0	
					Totals	34	2	9	
					Totals	28	3	7	

Tyson ready to reassume role in heavyweight division



James Aber

After serving a three-year prison term for rape, Tyson wasted little time before signing a six-fight deal with Showtime and the MGM Grand Casino in Las Vegas last Friday.

In the five years since Tyson lost the title to Buster Douglas, the heavyweight division has become the biggest joke in professional sports. There have been 21 boxers who have claimed one of the division's three belts since that fateful day in Tokyo.

The latest pretender to the throne is 46-year-old George Foreman. Big George likes to spend his time away

from the ring gorging himself on Doritos and Big Macs.

Tyson would wipe the canvas with the likes of George Foreman or any one of a host of so-called contenders including Riddick Bowe, Oliver McCall, and Michael Moorer. Evander Holyfield would be a worthy challenger, but he's currently on a comeback trail of his own after sitting out the last year with heart problems.

Tyson, who is only 29 years old, will now attempt to do what Muhammed Ali accomplished more than 20 years ago. Ali was banned from boxing for three years for refusing to serve in the Vietnam War. He returned to the ring and easily won back the title. The similarities between the two boxers, however, end there. Mike Tyson is Muhammed Ali with an extra X chromosome and a helping of testosterone on the side.

Ali was a showman, Tyson is an angry young man. Tyson's troubles away from the ring are well documented. He claims, however, that he is a new man after taking up the Muslim faith while in prison.

Indeed, Tyson's first stop after being released from prison last Saturday was a mosque, where he prayed alongside Ali.

It is hard to believe that three years in prison can reform a man as troubled as Tyson. Just ask the prison guard that Tyson fought with less than a year ago.

Then there is Don King, Tyson's promoter. King is about as sleazy as they come. Everywhere he goes trouble seems to follow. If Tyson were honest about his intentions to turn over a new leaf, he would disassociate himself with men like King.

If Tyson can turn his life around and stay out of jail, he will become

a very rich man. It has been rumored that a fight between he and George Foreman could generate up to \$250 million in revenue.

Tyson, no doubt, will fight a few tune-up bouts before taking on the champ. He has already begun training, although no opponent has been announced.

Big paycheck notwithstanding, Foreman would be wise to hang up his gloves before a fight between he and Tyson becomes inevitable. Foreman is on top of the world right now. He made believers out of millions by regaining the heavyweight title after 20 years.

Mike Tyson, however, is not Michael Moorer. It would be a shame for Big George to end his career with a humiliating defeat at the hands of Tyson.

James Aber is the sports director at KTX-FM 88.1.

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Hughes wins dunk contest

Texas Tech senior guard Lance Hughes defeated Lorenzo Orr of Southern California to win the seventh National College Slam Dunk contest held in conjunction with the Final Four in Seattle Sunday.

Hughes unveiled a variety of dunks to take the lead after the first round Friday.

He used a version of a wind-



Lance Hughes

mill dunk to score a 44.0 out of 50 points and a dunk where he placed the ball on the rim then went

around to slam it to impress the judges and defeat Orr 91.4 to 70.9.

Women's tennis team falls

The Texas Tech women's tennis team lost matches to Texas A&M and Rice over the weekend.

Tech lost 8-1 to the Lady Aggies netters. Tech's only win came in singles competition with Erika Fisher beating Wilson Pate 6-3, 6-4.

Texas A&M, 4-1 and ranked 38th in the nation, is now in sole possession of second place in Southwest Conference action.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders lost to Rice 7-2.

Tech's only wins came in the third and fourth singles spots with Tracey Hopkins beating Amber Basica 6-3, 6-2, and Fisher beating Vessie Ivanova 6-4, 6-4.

Rice, ranked 37th in the nation, improved to 11-5 on the season with a SWC mark of 2-2. Tech fell to 6-10 overall and 0-4 in conference play.

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"Muscular Dystrophy: From Molecules to Myogenesis"
Thursday April 6, 1995; 1:00 pm to 5:30 pm (reception follows)

Speakers:

Dr. Eric P. Hoffman—*"Humans as the experimental system: Myotonias, myotonic dystrophy and Duchenne dystrophy"*

Dr. Jeffrey S. Chamberlain—*"Analysis of dystrophin function in transgenic mdx mice"*

Dr. Kevin P. Campbell—*"Dystrophin-glycoprotein complex: Various genetic defects result in muscular dystrophy"*

Dr. Woodring E. Wright—*"Myogenin and the regulation of muscle differentiation"*

Student Research Day, Friday, April 7, 1995

5th Floor of the TTUHSC Building

Poster Session: 10:00 a.m. until noon,

Speaker (Keynote speaker of the Mini-Symposium): Noon
Dr. Stephen Konieczny—*"From the cell surface to the nucleus: The molecular network regulating skeletal muscle development"*

Complimentary lunch (pass required) and an open discussion on: *"Careers in Biomedical Science"* with Biomedical Graduate Program Advisors and Ken Barker, VP for Research, TTUHSC. Interested individuals must RSVP to 743-2556 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 4th to reserve a lunch.

Commercial Exhibits—all day

Tours of TTUHSC research facilities will begin at 2:30 p.m. from Room 5A100.

Rogers, Greaser fight for right to replace Davis

By Arni Sribhen
The University Daily

In the fall, there were many questions surrounding the offense of the Texas Tech football team. Now that those questions have been answered, a new test faces the Red Raiders as they prepare for the upcoming 1995 season.

Who will replace Jon Davis? Davis, who converted on 35-of-47 field goals in his career — including 9-of-13 in 1994, has graduated and the task of kicking field goals and extra points will fall upon one of two heirs, sophomore Tony Rogers or redshirt freshman Jaret Greaser.

"Jon was one of the greatest kickers I've ever been around," Rogers

said. "If I could do the half as good as him, I would consider myself to be a good kicker."

Last season as a freshman, Rogers backed up Davis while Greaser was redshirted. Rogers earned a letter after booting 5-of-7 field goals as the Raider long-range specialist. He said he is ready to step into the starting role.

"It's different doing short kicks," Rogers said. "Coach (Rhudy) Maskew made me feel accepted before he left, now coach (Dean) Campbell is helping me. I think I'll be all right."

Despite being a successful long-range kicker, Rogers might be remembered for a kick he didn't make: a missed 19-yard attempt against

TCU after Davis had been injured. "I hope people don't judge me on that one kick," Rogers said. "There will be other short kicks. I just overkicked that one."

Greaser, a former Amarillo High standout, has provided competition for Rogers during spring practice. He said playing near his hometown has been hard.

"There is always pressure," Greaser said about playing in front of hometown fans. "I have family in Lubbock and that adds a little more pressure, but that's just part of the game."

Greaser said he would be happy if he were to assume a backup role. "Since this is my first year, I'm just trying to improve," Greaser

said. "I'm out here to make the team. I've enjoyed the spring and it's a real honor to be out here."

"If I'll take my role because every part is important."

Greaser and Rogers said they have been running even for the starting job despite the fact Rogers has been sick. Greaser hit four field goals in a March 25 scrimmage while Rogers made field goals from 40 yards and 38 yards in Saturday's Red-Black game.

"As a freshman, Jaret is doing a great job," Rogers said of Greaser. "He's putting pressure on me and that's what he's supposed to do. I wouldn't want anyone else to kick if something happened to me."

Connecticut caps unbeaten season with NCAA crown

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With its final victory in a magical season, Connecticut achieved something rare in NCAA women's basketball — perfection.

Connecticut erased any doubts that it had fattened up during the year on a weak schedule by winning the national championship and doing it against the team that has won more women's titles than any other.

The top-ranked Huskies capped an unbeaten season by defeating three-time champion Tennessee for the second time

this season 70-64 Sunday for its first national title.

The victory puts Connecticut (35-0) alongside Texas as the only undefeated teams in 14 years of NCAA women's play. Texas won the 1986 crown with a 34-0 record.

"This is just a picture perfect way for someone to end their career," said Connecticut senior Rebecca Lobo, voted the outstanding player in the Final Four. "We're undefeated, we're national champions and I did it with people I love."

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Red holds off Black comeback 27-26

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

The annual Red-Black game went down to the wire as the Red team conquered the Black team 27-26 Saturday despite a Black touchdown on the final play.

With only three seconds remaining in the game, Zebbie Lethridge, quarterback of the Black team, found junior Matt DuBuc from seven yards out to bring his team within one point.

The Black team elected to go for the win with a two-point conversion, but Lethridge's pass fell incomplete and the Red team held on for the win.

"I thought it was a fun and exciting game," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "It was a pretty good way to finish up the third week of spring practice."

Highlighting the game for the Black team was 21 first downs and Lethridge's 214 yards passing and four touchdowns.

The Red team used the ground game to grind out 204 yards, three touchdowns and two field goals by Tony Rogers. Freshman Matt Tittle was five of eight for 91 yards.

Leading the Red team's defensive stand was senior all-Ameri-

can linebacker Zach Thomas. Thomas had two sacks late in the game to stall the Black team's surge.

"We came out and had some fun," Thomas said. "It's good to see our offense do good. They're a lot better than last year. We don't have to worry about having to shut teams out just to win a game. We had two good stands at the end and that was with some second and third teamers."

A handful of people at Jones Stadium came out to see how next year's team might look. The intent of the game was to be a friendly atmosphere, but the two teams seemed to take it seriously and both sides were out to win.

"It matters a whole lot who won," Thomas said. "The last game of the season is the only thing that has been in our heads. This year we've got a lot more experience and a lot more talent."

Tech has 11 returning starters and several new faces gunning for the open spots. Junior transfer Adrian Ervin ran for 69 yards on eight carries for the Red team while freshman Derrick Cherry was the leading rusher for the Black team with 59 yards on eight attempts.

Sophomore Byron Hanspard had a total of five yards on seven carries before a 79-yard touchdown run.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Diesel run: Red squad quarterback Sone Cavazos, left, tries to run over Black squad lineman Sean Johnson during the Red's 27-26 win over the Black Saturday at Jones Stadium.

He finished with 87 yards on the day. Wideout Tony Darden was the game's leading receiver with six catches for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Junior Field Scovell had four catches for 35 yards and two touchdowns. Dykes said he was pleased

with the overall performance from everyone.

"A lot of kids played good today," Dykes said. "We had a lot of kids who came to the front today. Tittle had his best day since he's been here. I thought Adrian Ervin did a great job."

Tech drops doubleheader to TCU, falls to third place

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

FORT WORTH — Freshman Scott Atchison got the call from the bullpen in both games of a doubleheader Saturday, helping TCU to a pair of one-run wins over Texas Tech.

The seventh-ranked Red Raiders fell 4-3 and 3-2 to the No. 22 Horned Frogs in front of 2,171 fans at the TCU Diamond.

TCU, 21-13 overall and 8-2 in Southwest Conference play, became the front runner in the conference as Tech (29-6, 4-3) dropped to third place, a game and a half behind Rice (6-4).

"Anytime you lose it's disappointing," Tech catcher David Lindstrom said. "It's more disappointing right now, because we didn't play to our capabilities. We came out here and expected them to roll over. Any team in this conference is not going to roll over."

In the first game, Gavin Millay singled home Casey Smith with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Tech had a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning after left fielder Matt Kastelic picked up two RBI, one on his second home run of the year, and designated hitter Marcus McCain had a RBI single. TCU tied the game at 3-3 when designated hitter Ryan Dunn slammed a two-run home run to center field, scoring first baseman Kyle Cooper who had walked to lead off the inning.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the seventh inning when Smith reached on a bunt single when apparent confusion among the infielders left no one to cover first base. Reliever Brandon Kolb intentionally walked third baseman Kerby Smith and walked Jason McClure to load the bases. Kelly

Free relieved Kolb and gave up the single to Millay that gave TCU the win.

"We know we beat ourselves and didn't compete," Frush said. "We didn't give ourselves a chance to win. We have to believe in ourselves and believe that we are a good team when we play together. TCU has put themselves in the driver's seat and they're the team to beat."

Atchison (5-2) pitched 3 1/3 innings of no-hit baseball in relief in the first game, picking up the win. In the second game, he picked up his second save, giving up one hit in 1 1/3 innings of work.

"We had a decision because our bullpen has been a little rocky," TCU coach Lance Brown said. "(David Meyer had thrown well against them in Houston. We made the decision to go into a three-game series with Atchison coming out of the bullpen because he is going to throw strikes. We made that decision, and fortunately it worked out. He did what we thought he could."

In the second game, Tech started to erase a 3-0 TCU lead in the seventh inning. Lindstrom had an RBI single, which scored Neal Leonard, closing the gap to 3-1. Leonard was in right fielder Brandon Welch, who left the game in the bottom of the sixth inning after running into the wall after making a catch on a fly ball off the bat of Cooper.

Tech threatened in the ninth, but Atchison pitched out of trouble. He surrendered a one-out single to Leonard, but struck out Lindstrom and got Dion Ruecker to ground out back to the mound to end the threat.

"When we go on the road, you always stand a chance to lose two of three," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "They pitched well. Welch just has a bruise on his knee. He should be able to get that well, pretty quick."

Owners accept players offer, season to start April 26

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball is back!

Owners accepted the players' back-to-work offer Sunday, never even taking a lockout vote that would have prevented real major leaguers from reporting to spring training camps.

"It feels good to talk about the season starting, talking about baseball. We are back and will open April 26," acting commissioner Bud

Selig said. "It's not anything I want to go through again.

"The clubs hope that the 1995 season — including the postseason — will be played without interruption," Selig said.

"We hope our fans never again have to go through the heartache we've endured the last eight months."

Reached at his home in Rye, Brook, N.Y., player's union head

Don Fehr said:

"I think it's clearly a step in the right direction. If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price."

Fehr said the voluntary reporting date for training camps will be Wednesday, with a mandatory reporting date of Friday.

"We were looking for ways to make sure people got in together at

the same time and to mutually get visas for the Latin players," he said. During the strike, non-U.S. citizens were barred from obtaining work visas for the United States.

Still to be resolved in the back-to-work agreement are matters such as dates for re-offering contracts, salary arbitration filing and similar areas. Lawyers for both sides were in contact throughout the eight-month strike.

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