

From the ground up: Instead of renovating an old house, Tech's chapter of Habitat for Humanity built a new one.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

See story, p. 3

Spiked: Tech volleyball team opens its season 1-2 in Arizona. See story, p. 7

WEATHER: Sunny and hot
High 97 Low 68

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 6

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 5, 1995

U.N. conference stands to unify women

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Women delegates from around the world have gathered in Beijing to discuss problems facing women and to talk about accomplishments women have made.

The gathering of more than 4,750 delegates from 181 countries, the first of its kind in a decade, opened with a lavish Chinese welcoming ceremony.

"Whenever you have a large gathering, it

would indicate that there is a number of people concerned with the status of women," said Gwendolyn Sorell, coordinator of the women studies program at Texas Tech. "A women's conference 30 years ago was not considered, and now the whole world is participating."

The fact that a women's conference is happening now is exciting enough, she said.

"The conference is a discussion about the status of women, not only here in the U.S., but in the whole world," Sorell said.

The conference will show other women the

important issues that concern them and will get people to talk about these issues in other countries, she said.

"With all the talk in this country that feminism is dead, this conference indicates that is not true," Sorell said.

Nadine Bartsch, state treasurer for the League of Women Voters in Texas, said the conference will create a link between women.

"While there are so many different issues throughout the world, this conference is a gathering for other women to hear them," Bartsch

said. "The network that could happen is beneficial to everyone."

Bartsch said the short-term effects of the conference will be minimal, but the long-term effects will be beneficial to all women.

The platform includes specific proposals for governments, the United Nations and volunteer groups to alleviate women's poverty and improve health care, education and job opportunities for women. It also proposes measures to combat violence against women and to make women's voices heard in government

and in peace talks.

Gertrude Mongella, secretary-general of the Fourth World Conference on Women, said the conference "must elicit commitments to action coupled with commitments of resources, nationally and internationally."

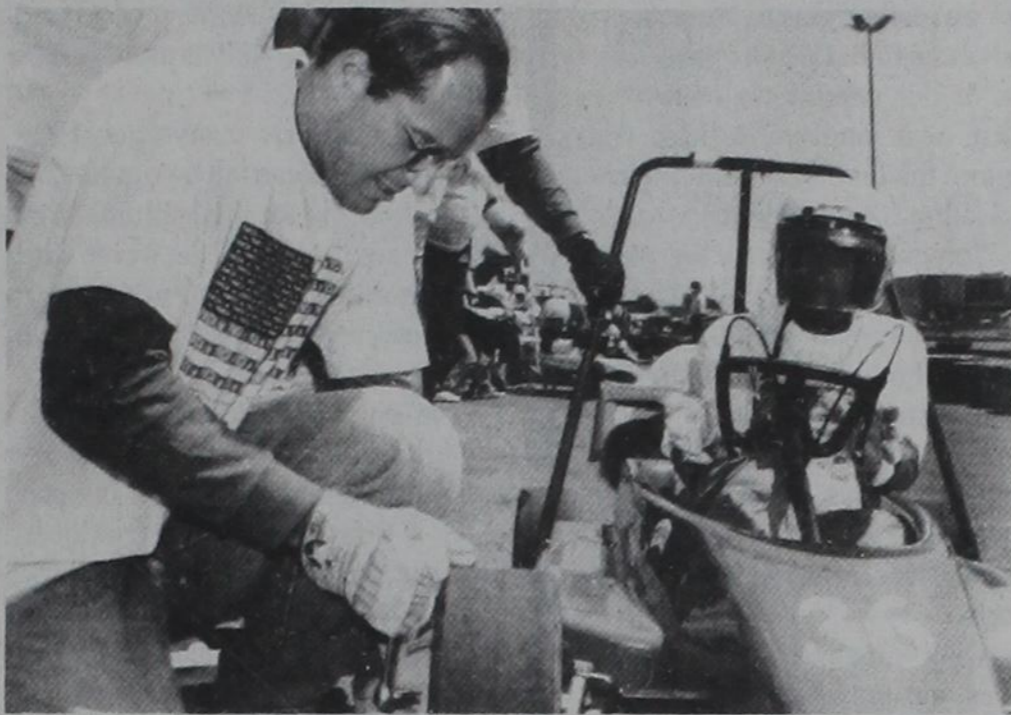
Mongella urged delegates to oppose those who want to roll back previous conference agreements on human rights, abortion and contraception — issues likely to dominate the 12-day meeting.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

► **Pit Stop:** Halfway through the 12-lap race, sophomore exercise and sports sciences major Kevin Childress from Lubbock changes the tire of race car driver Gerald Hudson, a senior math major from Dallas.

▼ **Tight turn:** Hudson rounds a corner in a mini-Indy race Saturday that was designed to raise funds for the YWCA. The car was sponsored by West Kingsgate Center.

Photos by Jim Cawthon



Back on track

YWCA creates mini-Indy 500 to raise funds

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Texas Tech students hit the race track at high speeds Saturday and Sunday as they raised money for the Lubbock YWCA Mini Indy Grand Prix Race.

"This is the first event of its kind in the state of Texas," said Betty Wheeler, executive director of the YWCA. "We have 28 cars racing."

Local businesses buy cars, which are exact replicas of the cars driven in the Indy 500, and pay a racing fee to participate in the event.

A portion of the proceeds from the racing fee and event benefits the YWCA's general operating fund, she said.

Teams competed for trophies in several divisions and a grand prize that included an all-expense paid trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev., Wheeler said.

"One of the strengths of this is that it brings big businesses together that don't normally have any common events," Wheeler said.

"We have people from all walks of life. Blue collar workers and white collar workers are coming together."

Wheeler said the event brings Tech students in close contact with the community.

"It's real important for Tech and

"We come here and live in Lubbock, eat in Lubbock, work in Lubbock and have our fun in Lubbock. There comes a time when we need to give something back."

Russell Thomasson, Phi Delta Theta community service chairman

the community to blend and be one," she said.

The event is done all for charity, said race car driver Gerald Hudson, a senior math major from Dallas.

"It gives people a chance to help people less fortunate than them," Hudson said. "Everybody has a chance to do something."

Russell Thomasson, community service chairman for Phi Delta Theta and a junior accounting major from Lubbock, said events like the Mini Indy Race give students an opportunity to give back to the community.

"Most of us are from out of town or from different communities," Thomasson said.

"We come here and live in Lubbock, eat in Lubbock, work in Lubbock and have our fun in Lubbock."

"There comes a time when we need to give something back."

Thomasson and other members of Phi Delta Theta set up the track, drove the pace car for the event and provided help whenever needed.

"They (community members) put up with us," he said.

"The least we can do whenever the chance arises is to help out a little."

"It's a good fund-raiser," said team manager Natalie Brown, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock.

"There are a lot of teams participating and a lot of companies put a lot of money into their cars."

"Plus," Brown said, laughing. "It's a good experience in case race car driving is your major."

Russian plane ships local cotton gin to Greece

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Russia's largest airplane landed in Lubbock Monday to carry a cotton gin from Lubbock to Greece.

The plane, which was scheduled to land Thursday, had been delayed for unknown reasons, said Jerry Stanford, export sales manager of Consolidated Cotton Co.

Originally, the plane was to fly from Hanover, Germany, to Des Moines, Iowa, Stanford said.

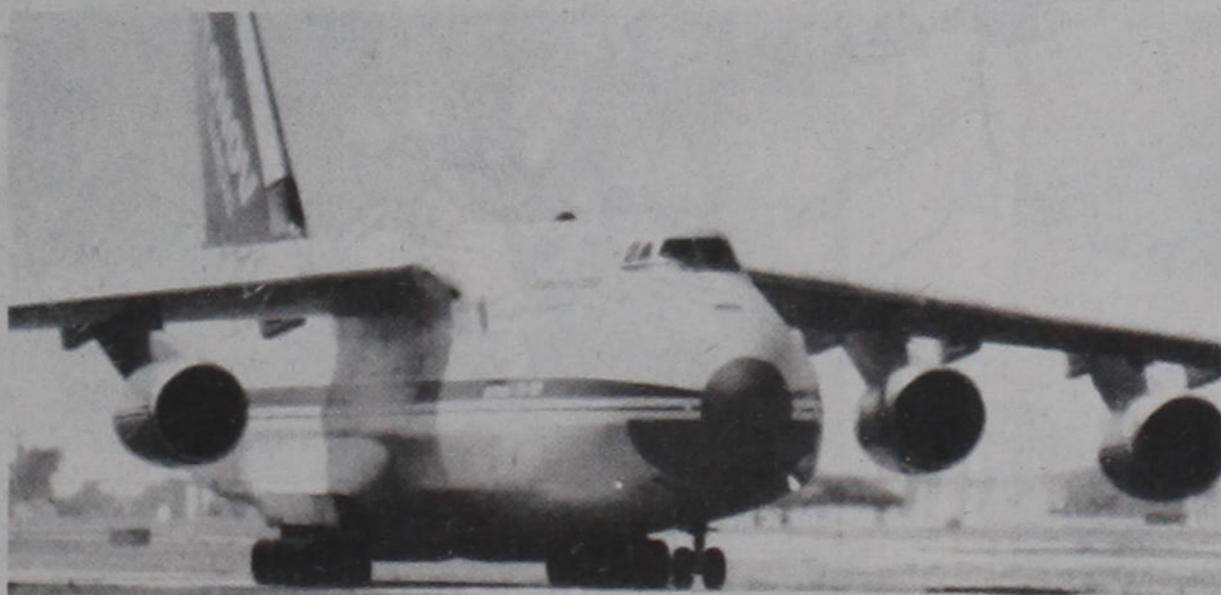
"This isn't the first, but it is the biggest airplane purchase I've done," Stanford said.

The gin was put under contract in March and is being delivered by airplane because the customer wanted it delivered that way, Stanford said.

This is not the first time Consolidated Cotton Co. has done international business, Stanford said.

Consolidated Cotton Co. will send two employees to help the Greek buyer get the gin up and running quickly, Stanford said.

Consolidated Cotton hired Vanco, an international freighter shipper, to help transport the \$2.5 million gin, said George Rivas, an engineer at the company.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
The long haul: A Russian-built Antov International Cargo Transporter landed at the Lubbock International Airport Monday. The transporter will ship a cotton gin to Greece.

Vanco and other consultants helped secure the plane owned out of Europe, said Al Sparks, a spokesman for Vanco.

The federal government has several guidelines and regulations for foreign aircraft entering the United States, said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesperson.

A foreign aircraft must obtain a permit from the government before it can continue travel,

the spokesperson said.

The aircraft is not a big event for other cities like Houston, the spokesperson said.

Lubbock companies annually export about 58,000 ocean containers, which hold mainly cotton industry-related products, said Pat Helton, director of the international trade center in the College of Business Administration's small business development center.

Despite 9.4 percent budget increase, Tech still underfunded, Cosby says

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Working with a \$255 million budget, the Texas Tech Board of Regents met twice during the summer to approve the Global Fee Document and budget for the 1995 academic year.

The GFD sets the rate of a particular fee, such as the student services, general use fee and the housing and dining rates, said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs. Cosby said the approved summary operating budget for the university includes everything from funds for pay increases and light bills to funds for paper and pencils.

Cosby said the Tech budget is up 9.4 percent from the \$233 million last year.

The increase is misleading, with most of it allocated for specific projects, including research and renovation, he said.

"For basic operations we received slightly less money," Cosby said. "We received extra money for extra items, but we're provided no more basic money for

paying the faculty or staff, or paying the light bill, which is what I have to deal with on a day-to-day basis."

Cosby said the illusion of more funds is a concept the Board of Regents struggles with.

"The bottom line goes up and we keep telling them it's real tight for basic operations," Cosby said. "Overall, things are tighter and I don't think we should be exempted from that. If they're having to struggle with it at Texas Instruments or IBM, maybe we should have to struggle with it, too."

Cosby said the state increased the Higher Education and Assistance Funds from \$10.5 million to \$16.8 million for 1995. HEAF is for major repairs and renovations, equipment purchases and acquisitions in the library.

"We're going to increase the amount of equipment that was being purchased primarily in our academic units," Cosby said. "We're increasing the amount of money al-

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Women's Rights

Conference goes should be commended

The U.N. women's conference opened Monday — and like any other gender equality issue, it's been met with some serious criticism. But none of it is justified.

The conference is really a call to men and women around the world to join together in the social revolution for equality and for governments and international institutions to support that theme.

It's not an outlet for women to take up immoral acts, legalize abortion or demoralize the family unit. It's about promoting women's issues and making plans to further the woman's role in society.

Specific platform issues include methods to alleviate women's poverty, improve health care, stress education and increase job opportunities for women. Other issues included in the conference platform will combat violence against women and include a woman's role in political agendas.

Birth control and abortion issues also will be discussed, but it's not at the forefront of the conference agenda.

It's about equal rights, plain and simple.

Middle Eastern and Western European conservatives have warned the conference platform is weak and is entirely anti-family. How so?

Enlarging the role of the woman in society is entirely beneficial to any family unit, regardless of race, color or creed. Increasing social opportunities to daughters of the next generation and providing those

same women with a better employment and social atmosphere (one of equality) only can be deemed as a positive.

But describing the conference as disturbing because it "seeks the destruction of the family, and allows the unrestrained practice of adultery and other immoral acts" and is "pro-American and Zion-

ist" (as Saudi Arabia's highest religious authority did Monday) is completely incorrect.

Think it through again.

Planning being completed at the conference is just that — plans, nothing more.

No-where is it written that all ideas and policies discussed will be implemented in any U.N. governmental body.

Because cultures and society differ between latitudes and longitudes around the world, the conference is entirely subjective and should be treated as such.

U.N. countries will be able to deem themselves what they consider appropriate for their culture and government at the end of the conference.

Perhaps socialized health care is acceptable in some countries and not others. Let the government make the ultimate decision.

But these women, American, Chinese, Canadian, French, Indian and other, have the right to assemble and discuss issues important to women around the world.

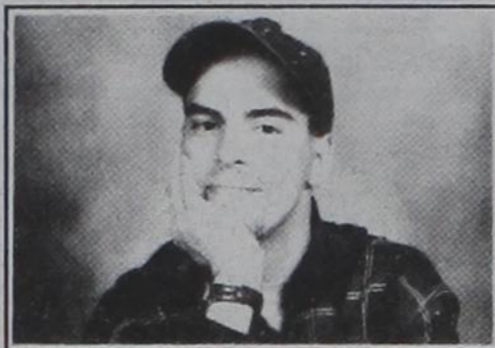
It's equal rights, plain and simple.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

“ Planning being completed at the conference is just that — plans, nothing more. ”

Generation Divorce

Break up of the family unit last resort to curing problems



TRENT FIELDER

UD guest columnist

Sometimes I like to sit and ponder the questions of life and, occasionally, I'll try to solve them in my mind, knowing full well that I can't do anything to make things better. I was doing just that the other day.

I come from a family that has faced a full-scale war, sometimes referred to as divorce. It was not an easy thing to cope with, but I came away with new insights into life, as is expected in a situation such as this.

What I didn't expect was the question that evolved while watching "Kramer v. Kramer," a wonderful film about the adverse effects of divorce and the children involved. I sat there wondering, where did my generation go so wrong?

Why are we being labeled as the generation of non-committal relationships? There are too many people in my age group shying away from the sacrament of marriage and seeking other means (i.e., cohabitation, the single life) to get through life.

Day in and day out, I see my friends, and sometimes even myself, fail at relationships because the concept of monogamy is so frightening. Where did this idea come from?

The answer is the preceding generation. Most everyone would agree that life tends to be led by example and good examples breed good results. Our parents' generation, when things became tough, chose to run from the thing that brought them together — family.

My concern is the problems divorce has created for our generation and how we can overcome them.

Some of the parents we love and cherish, that brought us into the world and helped bring us up, forgot to love

each other. Before any readers get upset, I do understand there a great number of parents nurturing their relationships, but the alarming trend that has affected our generation needs to be discussed.

Divorce, and its effects, are there and, when a child is involved, it just can't be wished away to never-never land.

Even when issues of divorce are dealt with, they can resurface in the life of a child and can be carried into adulthood.

During a separation or divorce, a child goes through feelings of guilt or remorse. This seems to have made our generation apprehensive of marriage and may turn some away from such an experience. When we shun commitment, are we really trying to protect ourselves or future generations?

If our parents chose to take their own interests at heart and ignore the future, there is no justification for us to do the same.

Somewhere along the line, their generation chose to concern themselves more with who is going to get what rather than how divorce is going to affect whom.

It's not fair and this selfishness has brought us to where we are today and to a time of fear and commitment in the sanctity of marriage.

Only we can take control of our lives and only we can make the commitment to enjoy the pleasures life has to offer.

Tough times are inevitable, and there may be times where a couple will doubt whether they can pull through, but if a child is involved, there lies the link. That's where the choice to refrain from divorce must become the determination to survive.

Only a fool enters into marriage without exploring the love that gave the marriage its strong beginnings.

Children are the only victims of divorce.

Trent Fielder is a senior communication studies and psychology major from Fort Worth.

Separation the only answer to physical, mental abusive situations



AMY OSMULSKI

UD news editor

A child stands before his father with tears flowing from his eyes and his hands drawn up to protect his face. In the background, the child's mother lays unconscious in a pool of blood. "Please don't hit me and mommy again," the child pleads.

The father, drunk after a night of partying with his buddies, or spaced out on drugs, only smiles as he strikes his wife and son.

No matter how many counseling sessions and heartfelt sermons this man hears, the hitting will not stop. The situation will only get worse until the authorities are called to step in or the abuse results in severe physical impairment or death.

The only feasible answer to this situation is divorce, and I doubt very seriously a child will regret his parents' action in place of continued physical and mental anguish.

Granted, this is a worse case scenario, but verbal, physical and mental abuse happens everywhere, everyday. And sometimes the only way to make it stop is to remove family members from the situation entirely — and sometimes that means divorce.

Divorce and single parent families are almost common place in today's society. But whether the act of divorce is moral, it is entirely a personal conviction and one based on extenuating, and sometimes, frightening circumstances.

Whether a child is left wounded for life because of divorce depends solely on his or her parents. It's the parents' responsibility to discuss divorce with their children and provide the emotional support necessary to help them survive tough times.

But a lot of people don't see it that

way and blame divorce as catalyst to some of society's most sickening ills.

It's time for kids to start owning up to their actions.

Little Johnny did not run into the grocery store with an M-16 and blow everybody's head off because his parents divorced when he was young.

There are some situations in which people jump into a marriage without thinking of the consequences. Other times, a relationship doesn't work out. People do change.

A person may feel comfortable enough with someone to make a commitment, but then learn more about their companion well after the wedding vows are said to their husband or wife.

These people should not be held accountable for ruining their children's lives or adding to the poor morale of today's society. It isn't fair to divorced couples, who are already trying to repair their own damaged relationships, to blame them for a situation they might not have been able to control.

It is better for couples to pull out of a miserable or abusive relationship rather than spend time trying to work things out. It also is in the best interest of the children to end the relationship.

Children are not the victims of divorce, they're simply a part of it.

I have no doubt children may feel partly responsible for their parent's decisions, but children feel responsible for a lot of things.

I do not come from a divorced family, but, if I had, it would not have changed my parents' love for me.

Children of divorced families often see a love other children do not.

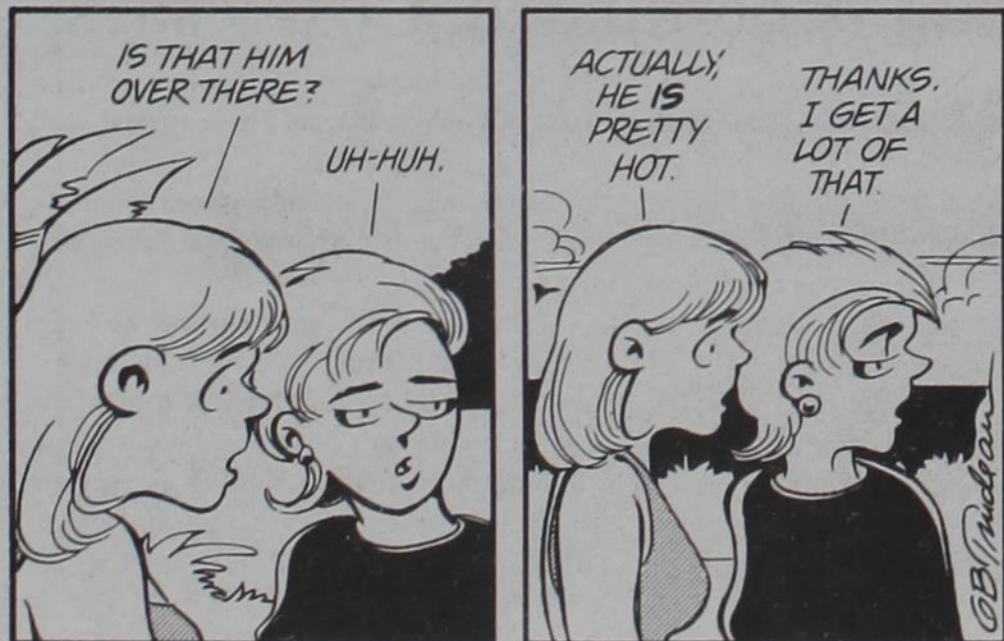
They see their parents making an extra effort to spend more time with them and be an important part of their lives. Divorced families are sometimes forced to communicate more with each other — providing a healthier way of dealing with problems within the family unit.

Marriage is a very important part of life but choosing to get out of a nowhere, abusive relationship is much more important.

Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.

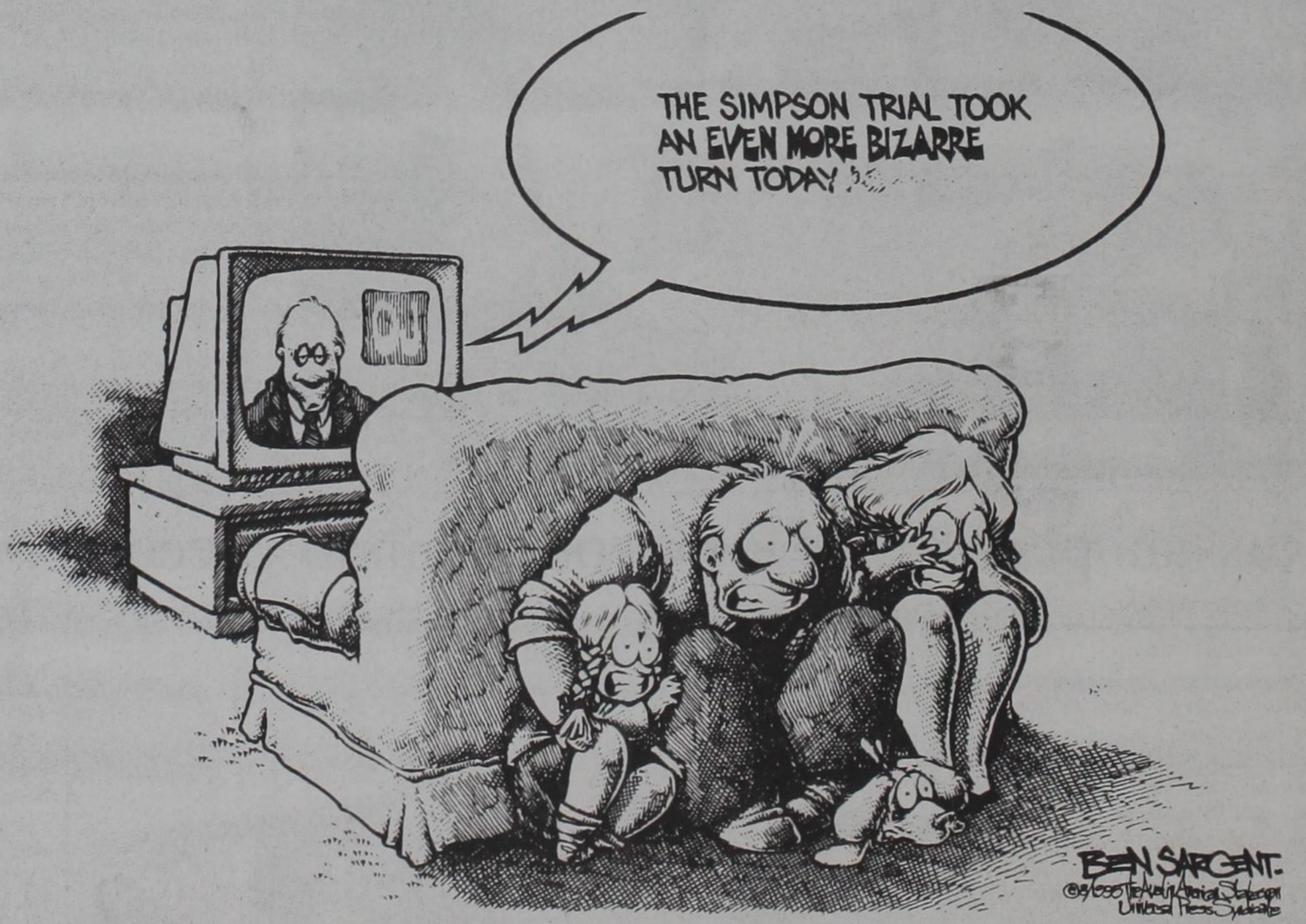
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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Habitat hammers for community

by Carrie Kilman
The University Daily

Raider Red joined the Texas Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity Saturday to hammer in the fall semester.

Habitat for Humanity is completing the first house Tech students have "built from the ground up," said Edward Broussard, a public administration graduate student from Bryan and Tech Habitat publicity coordinator.

The new house, located in east Lubbock, was designed by Tech architecture students and is funded by the Lubbock chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Broussard said.

"This house is being completely paid for by the house payments from other Habitat homes," he said. "This is our first second-generation house."

First-generation houses are paid for by grants and donations from private individuals, businesses and civic groups, Broussard said. Families who purchase Habitat homes pay house payments that go into a Habitat fund.

Lubbock Habitat uses the fund to build more houses, which are called second-generation homes, Broussard said.

"It's becoming a cycle," he said. "With the continuation of funding, the houses begin to pay for themselves."

Tech Habitat is building the house for a single mother and her daughter

who have helped with the construction, he said.

The house has been under construction since April, said Elizabeth Dannheim, a junior broadcast journalism major from Dallas and president of the Tech Habitat chapter. The group hopes to finish construction by December.

Families buy Habitat homes at zero percent interest loans and have 20-year mortgages, Dannheim said.

Habitat requires the future homeowner to work 500 hours on the construction of the house, she said. If construction is finished before the family completes 500 hours of work, the family works on other Habitat homes.

The average monthly rent for a Habitat home is between \$225 and \$300, said George Greiner, construction coordinator for the Lubbock Habitat chapter. This house is one of about 25 homes funded by the Lubbock chapter, Greiner said, and the first house built by Tech students.

Prior to building this house, the Tech chapter renovated three existing homes, said Dominick Casadonte, Tech chemistry professor and Habitat co-adviser.

The Tech chapter was formed in November 1993 by six students and now boasts a membership of about 30 students, Casadonte said.

"On a given weekend, six to 10



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

If I had a hammer: Raider Red and Lubbock resident Sylvia Picon work on a house being built by Habitat for Humanity. The house has been under construction since April, and is planned to be finished by December.

students work for about four hours," he said. "We usually work longer, but during the summer months, we can't work outside that long."

The Tech Habitat chapter is undergoing a few changes this year, Dannheim said.

Past Tech Habitat presidents tried to do all the work on their own, which caused some instability within the group, she said.

"This semester we have a lot more people to help out," she said. "The key for this semester is consistency."

The group is planning more fundraisers for the fall semester and hopes to get more students involved, Broussard said.

"We want to be able to do what the Lubbock chapter does and help different organizations on campus who want to build a house," he said. "We want to give students the opportunity to give back to society."

The first meeting of the semester for the Tech Habitat chapter is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center room 209, Broussard said.

Organ donation crucial, should be considered

by Emily Elsen
The University Daily

The recent death of baseball great Mickey Mantle, who received a liver transplant because of liver failure, has moved organ transplants and procurement to the forefront of American minds.

"Fifteen people per million will need some sort of transplant yearly," said Mark Mailliard, director of gastroenterology at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"If people will talk about donating organs before faced with tragedy, some organ patients will not die waiting for organ transplants."

Most organs come from large population centers through accident victims, Mailliard said.

"The transplant community wants people to realize that this is the greatest gift a person can give back to society," he said.

The major focuses of the transplant community are how to increase the number of donors and how to fight infection in transplant patients, Mailliard said.

The major problems associated with organ transplants are fighting viruses and making sure the patient is physically strong enough to undergo the vigorous transplantation process, he said.

"All that you have to do prior to the transplant is prevent infection and rejection in the patient," Mailliard said.

In a recent study of college students in Illinois for the magazine of The United Network of Organ Sharing, 86 percent of 402 college students polled said they believed or

gan transplants were positive. However, only 22 percent of the students polled said they had signed an organ donor card and only 16 percent had signed a driver's license indicating a desire to donate organs.

"The purpose of this project was to survey a sample of general education students to assess their participation, attitude, and opinions towards organ donation," said Dr. Arthur Rubens, an assistant professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

"If all the accident victims in large population centers had signed an organ donor card before tragedy struck," Rubens said, "we might be able to do away with the long lists of patients waiting for organs."

Mailliard said people often fail to realize the versatility of some organs, like the liver.

The liver, unlike other organs, can regenerate itself and grow to fit the needs of the body, he said.

"New research has lent itself to focus on trimming the length of donor waiting lists," Mailliard said.

"We are looking toward finding alternative sources of organ harvesting."

The newest trends in research seem to be finding ways to harvest and transplant animal livers into humans. Livers from sheep, baboons and pigs have been shown to work in the human body, Mailliard said.

The criteria for a compatible liver is the liver needs to be able to fit into the patient's body and the blood type of the donor match the blood type of the patient, he said.

Popular herb sold in border towns may contain poison

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Cat's claw, or una de gato, a popular and cheap version of a Peruvian herb sold in border towns as an immune system booster, may contain poisons.

South Texas botanists and horticulturists say at least one locally grown version has toxic elements, including a cyanide-based chemical compound, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

"It's not fit at all for human consumption," said Tony Ramirez, a

Laredo-based horticultural consultant. "Cyanide is not at all classified as a food," Ramirez said. "If people want to take cat's claw, they need to take the original version from Peru and use that."

Ramirez said he became concerned last month when he learned that more people were buying cat's claw grown in northern Mexico or South Texas.

Known by the botanical name of *Acacia greggii*, the shrub is common along the border and contains a chemical compound that includes cyanide.

Ramirez said he tells people who bring it to him that it is poisonous.

Frank Fregoso, manager of Tex-Mex Curios Inc. in Corpus Christi, said he has sold several thousand bottles of the popular Peruvian herbal

remedy since Spanish-language television began promotions earlier this year.

This summer, though, he started noticing other versions of cat's claw sold in small bags to be used for tea in other local stores and at local flea markets.

He said he warns people it's not the same herb.

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This series was made possible in part with the French Embassy, the Centre National du Cinema and FACSEA.

Safety issues addressed by health education coordinator

by Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Jo Hutcherson, past chairman of the personal safety awareness committee for Texas Tech answers "what if" questions concerning safety, alcohol accidents and theft. As the health education coordinator at Tech, Hutcherson also provides insight into why students commit crimes.

Q: What do I do if my car/bike is stolen at Tech?

A: Immediately report that to the University Police Department at 742-3931, because they will investigate any crime on campus.

Report any stolen item; a backpack, a wallet off your bed, anything. If it has been taken from a residence hall, also contact your resident assistant, because they need to know

Q: What do I do if I am involved in a car accident?

A: On campus call the UPD or Lubbock Police Department off-campus, 762-6411.

Q: What do I do if I have been sexually assaulted?

A: First of all, call UPD and or the rape crisis center, or you can go to any emergency room. Don't bathe. They will transport you to the hospital.

There is always a member of the rape crisis center present during the exam. They can help you decide what to do. They provide emotional and mental help.

A rape victim in this community is well taken care of.

Q: How can I prevent theft?
A: Lock your room and lock your cars. Students who run down the hall to the bathroom need to lock their doors.

If you want to cut down on the theft of your belongings — lock up. If someone is in desperate need of money and

If you going to your car alone, Midnight Rodeo or Albertson's to pick up food, wear something you can flee in if necessary.

Somebody could be in between or underneath those cars and grab your ankles, so walk in the wide open lanes where cars drive.

A: Alcohol plays into sexual assault of women but also assault of men. A lot of guys, if they mix it up inside a club, can be vulnerable to a fight in the parking lot.

Men are just as much at risk for a different reason. Many men are accosted in parking lots of night clubs.

What may be slightly angry words when you are sober may be explosive when you are drunk. Alcohol affects your choices, fights, sex, driving; it affects all these things.

Q: What should I do if I am too drunk to drive?

A: Call a friend in the (residence) hall or take enough money to call a taxi.

It would be better to wake up a friend than to be dead the next morning and your family has to retrieve your car.

When you do these kinds of things it is like playing Russian roulette.

Bill Morgan, spokesman for the Lubbock Police Department, said there is a ripple effect for which departments covers which areas: the LPD covers the city, the sheriff's department covers Lubbock County and then Texas Department of Public Safety has jurisdiction beyond the county.

Q: When should I contact the Lubbock Police Department instead of the University Police Department?

A: For any incident or crime that occurs beyond the limits of Texas Tech.

“
A rape victim in
this community is well
taken care of.”
”

**Jo Hutcherson, health
education coordinator**

your jewelry is laying on your bed, you provided someone with a window of opportunity.

Not every thief is a terrible person raised to believe it is okay to take things, they just get in desperate situations and later regret the theft.

Q: How can I be safe walking to my car late at night?

A: A lot of students who come from smaller towns are used to walking around late at night. If you are walking to a parking lot at night, high heels and short skirts are not good for running.

When you step out of your room at night and you are a female, think about what you have on.

People who walk with confidence and like they have a purpose are less likely to be targeted. If you look vulnerable they are more likely to attack. It never hurts to have a noise maker.

Q: What should I do if I think someone is following me?

A: If you hear someone behind you make a lot of noise and head for a well-lit place.

If you think someone is following you in a car, drive to the nearest crowded well-lit place, like a 7-11 and jump out and run inside and call the police if you feel that it is necessary.

Q: What role does alcohol play in people committing crimes?

Regents

continued from page 1

located to the library, both the general academic and the law library.

"We identified \$9.2 million we outlined as building improvements within the budget that we will then go back to the board on when we identify a specific project."

Jim Brunjes, vice president for

administration, said the board also approved major construction projects for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Centers in El Paso and Odessa.

The \$3 million TTUHSC expansion in El Paso is for an ambulatory health center, which is a clinic operation where patients come in and see the faculty and staff, Brunjes said. The \$7.5 million facility in Odessa will consolidate about five or six clinics

scattered throughout the city, he said.

Cosby said in an effort to help fund athletic expansion, including the women's softball and soccer programs, the Financing and Administration Committee increased men's and women's basketball tickets by \$1.

"The increase is just for the general public," Cosby said.

"There was no increase to the student costs, unless the students are just

walking up and buying the tickets over the counter. There was no increase to any of the packages students have access to."

Cosby said Tech's budget included funds for four new research projects, specifically:

Cotton Economics, which received \$133,500 per year; Biological Database, \$222,500 per year; Feed Institute, \$300,000 per year; and Vietnam

Research Center, \$111,250 per year.

Cosby said funding for enhancement or expansion of offices, such as Tech's Writing Center, comes out of the GFD.

The GFD was not approved at the June meeting because the board did not know what they were going to spend the money on, he said.

Cosby said the board does this split process every two years in what is

referred to as Legislative Years.

"In late May or early June, the Legislature had just given us the amount of money they were going to give us, which is the base building block for building our budget," he said.

"Our meeting was June 9, and some things, like Housing and Dining, needed to be set for us to be able to send our bills."

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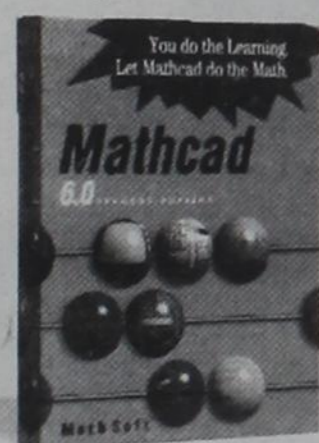
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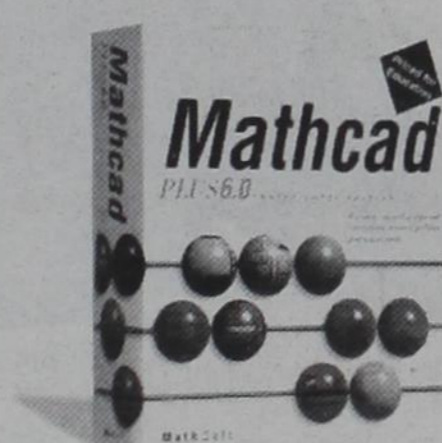
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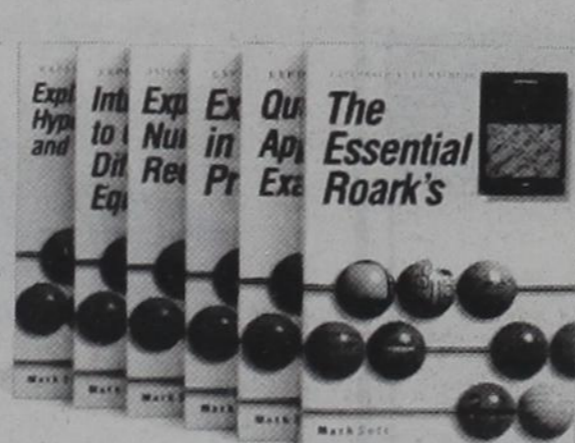
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All Greek Night helps benefit Muscular Dystrophy

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Along with thousands of contributors, actor Jerry Lewis and his annual Muscular Dystrophy telethon received support from Texas Tech fraternities this weekend.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi fraternities sponsored the first All Greek Night at Lonesome Dove Sunday night to benefit MDA.

"We talked to MDA, and since it's Labor Day Weekend and this is when they have their national fundraiser, it just really came together great," said Russell Thomasson, a junior accounting major from Lubbock and Phi Delta Theta member.

Sigma Chi member Bryan Robertson said his fraternity knew what a good cause the proceeds would go to, and that is when they decided to team up with Phi Delta Theta.

"I think it went great," said Robertson, a junior civil engineering major from Plano.

"It's for a good cause and it helps out a lot of people."

Members of the fraternity contributed \$2 for every cover charge to the annual telethon.

The telethon is hosted by Lewis and benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event drew close to 550 people to Lonesome Dove Sunday night.

It raised more than \$1,028 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Robertson said the fraternities presented the check to MDA Monday.

Members of the fraternity hoped to make All Greek Night an annual event.

"I thought it was successful for the first annual," said Thomasson. "Hopefully we can make it bigger and better through the years."

Thomasson said the fraternity directs much of its time to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He said All Greek Night will continue to contribute to MDA along with the proceeds the fraternity receives from its annual Kalf Fry.

The fraternity tied its All Greek Night with the MDA telethon by conducting live spots at Lonesome Dove during the telethon hosted by KLBK-TV, Channel 13.

Phi Delta Theta will concentrate the next couple of weeks on the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

"We want the community to know that we are a social fraternity but a big part of it is also community service," Thomasson said.

"We know that most of us are from out of town and the least we can do is to contribute something back to the community. This community supports us and allows us to live here."

Curt Bourne, Phi Delta Theta member and Student Association president, said he likes it when his fraternity can give to the community.

"Fraternities do a lot of community service work which is never seen," said Bourne, a senior civil engineering major from Oklahoma.

"Only the negative things of fraternities are typically seen."

Along with the two fraternities sponsoring All Greek Night for MDA, Pi Kappa Alpha conducted its annual collection for MDA Monday.



Brian Gage: The University Daily
Toga! Toga! Toga!: Russell Thomasson, a junior accounting major from Lubbock, is interviewed by KLBK-TV at the All Greek Toga Bash for MDA Sunday at Lonesome Dove.

Miss America beauty pageant celebrates 75th anniversary

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — If the 75th anniversary Miss America Pageant turns out to be anywhere as contentious as the year that preceded it, get ready for brouhahas on the Boardwalk.

The anniversary year, which got the ultimate jump start last September with the crowning of the first deaf Miss America, degenerated into a steady stream of rancorous revelations, backbiting and gimmicky promotions.

But as dethroned 1984 Miss America turned Broadway and singing star Vanessa Williams learned, there's no such thing as bad publicity.

Pageant officials hope all the hoopla will boost sagging television ratings for the three-hour live broadcast Sept. 16 on NBC, the rock upon which the entire institution exists.

The pageant, once one of television's most watched programs, was seen in 13.6 million homes last year, 12th among that week's prime time programs, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Reigning Miss America Heather Whitestone, a ballerina, captured the title after delivering a stirring dance rendition of "La Via Dolorosa" that brought down the house in Convention Hall and captured the judges' hearts.

But the luster of her triumph faded quickly. Sign language advocates criticized her for choosing to speak rather than sign.

"I wanted to quit the first week," she said later. "The criticism did hurt me very badly. It was very painful."

That wasn't the only hard part.

The first runner-up to Whitestone, Miss Virginia Cullen Johnson, suggested months later that Whitestone won because she was deaf. She told a Virginia newspaper that contestants who overcome obstacles in life carry a "halo effect" into competition that improves their chances.

"What if someone wants to compete in the Miss America Pageant who's in a wheelchair?" Johnson said.

Whitestone said recently she would be "thrilled" when her reign was over.

This year, the sniping began long before the 50 contestants arrived in Atlantic City.

Miss Virginia, Andrea Ballengee, was stripped of her title for exaggerating her academic accomplishments, including claiming she had been admitted to University of Miami law school. Amber Medlin, who was first runner-up in the pageant, was named to succeed her. It was the first time that happened in Virginia.

The first runner-up in the Miss Maryland pageant, Linda Yuch, had that title taken away in a dispute over her residency. Yuch, who had a Texas driver's license, was registered to vote in Cambridge, Mass., and was a student at Harvard University. She said last-minute questions about her eligibility prompted pageant officials to tamper with the judging, making it impossible for her to win.

A four-time loser of the Miss New Jersey pageant finally earned her ticket to Atlantic City — representing Delaware. Miss Delaware Michelle Harris came under fire from runners-up who said she didn't live in the state long enough to meet a six-month residency requirement, but pageant officials determined she had.

Pageant officials, meanwhile, have tried to drum up controversy by planning a call-in poll by viewers to determine whether the swimsuit competition is aired.

The poll, to be conducted during the live, three-hour telecast, will count votes for and against. If the "no" votes prevail, another segment will be substituted.

In either case, the contestants still will compete in swimsuits in three nights of preliminary competition that precede the televised finals.

Concert of legends opens Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — Strangers faced each other and danced.

Revelers exchanged warm beers and high-fives, marveling at what was happening on stage at Cleveland Stadium and in the city.

The music didn't die until the wee hours Sunday as more than two dozen acts celebrated the opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

"I feel like I was part of history," said Sherry Bedlac, who wore earrings fashioned out of 45 rpm records.

"Aretha Franklin, Johnny Cash — it was all great stuff.

Highlights included Bruce Springsteen playing with Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and Bob Dylan. Springsteen also teamed up with the E Street Band.

Creedence Clearwater Revival founder John Fogerty did "Fortunate Son" and "Born on the Bayou," while John Mellencamp helped Cash sing "Ring of Fire," and Lou Reed and

Soul Asylum harmonized on "Sweet Jane."

Slash, whose role as lead guitarist in the hard rock band Guns N Roses often obscures his gift for blues.

Slash paired with Boz Scaggs on "Red House," a slow grind dedicated to Jimi Hendrix.

Other performers at the nearly seven-hour show included Sheryl Crow, the Kinks, Bruce Hornsby, George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, Heart, Robbie Robertson, James Brown and Jackson Browne.

The concert capped two busy days of festivities, including Friday's ribbon cutting and Saturday's opening to the public.

While some grumbled about the finale — Berry and Springsteen, backed by house band Booker T and the MGs on "Rock 'N' Roll Music" — there were no complaints about the weekend that put Cleveland on the map.

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Homemade mine surfaces in river

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A homemade mine capable of causing a minor explosion was discovered bobbing just below the surface of the San Antonio River on Sunday morning.

Park rangers also acknowledged they have found three similar devices or their remnants in the past 10 days.

And although they appear designed more to startle than to cause damage, the first one blew a hole in a net used by maintenance crews to remove debris from the river.

"They'll cause a large bang and a lot of noise when they do go off," Sgt. R.D. Guerrero, a San Antonio park ranger, said.

It consisted of a plastic soda bottle filled with a colorless liquid and tied

by shoestrings to a piece of metal that officials said would cause it to float just under the water's surface.

Investigators said the design and location of the latest device raised questions about whether it was deliberately intended for one of the river barges.

Arson investigator Fred Ramos said controversy over the recent barge contract will be a part of the investigation.

"We notified all our drivers to that effect," said Doug Almond, vice president and general manager of Yanaguana Cruises, which operates the barges.

"I think it's a matter of communicating closely with the park rangers, as well as our security."

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| STAT. CHAN. | KTXT 5 | KCDB 11 | KLBK 13 | KAMC 23 | KJTV 23 | 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 | Gargoyles | Wonders Lessons | |
| 8:00 | Business Body Elec. | | Empty Nest Full House | | Goof Troop Cubhouse | At Home Women | |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | Sally Jessy Raphael | Jenny Jones | Regis & Kathie Lee | FamMatters D. Hovser | Worship Music | |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Leeza | Price is Right | Mike & Maty | Heat of the Night | Cope | |
| 11:00 | Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place | Oprah Winfrey | Young & Restless | All My Children | Montel Williams | For Parents For People | |
| 12:00 | Healthy J. Wilson | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | News Family Feud | Geraldo | 700 Club | |
| 1:00 | Painting Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Baywatch | Variety | |
| 2:00 | Barney Sesame | World Hard Copy | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Dinosaurs Tiny Toons | Worship Music | |
| 3:00 | Street Gossip | Sally Jessy Raphael | Maury Povich | Mark Walberg | Tatiana Aramianics | Talespin Hedgehog | |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Full House | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger Blossom | Scooby Doo Pink Panther | |
| 5:00 | Reading Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy! ABC News | Fresh Prince | Cosby Show Wonder Yrs. | AmeriTimes Ozie & | |
| 6:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News In/Editor | News W/Fortune | News Roseanne | New Star Trek | For People TBA | |
| 7:00 | NOVA | Wings Newsradio | David Copperfield | Roseanne | FOX Movie "Mo' Money" | Motorweek Technology | |
| 8:00 | Apollo 13 | Fraser Larroquette | CBS Movie "Judgment" | Home Improvement | | Nueva Vida | |
| 9:00 | Theft/Time | Dateline | Day: John List | Barbara Walters | Billy Graham | Words of Fire | |
| 10:00 | Business | News Tonight | News David | News MASH | Coach Cheers | Solid Rock Z-Music | |
| 11:00 | Show R. Limbaugh | Letterman U.S. Open | Ent/Tonight Nightline | Coach M. Brown | | | |
| 12:00 | Extra Later | Paid Program Tom Snyder | Cops | Marked... | Northern Exposure | | |

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Ice cream factory closes after 129 years, 240 jobs melt away

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As a child, Frank Avent never knew what those little black specks in his vanilla ice cream were. He didn't know they were real vanilla: They just meant Mom had bought the good stuff, Breyers, not a store brand.

For 25 years, Avent has worked on the shipping dock at the Breyers ice cream factory. He sometimes even whistles while he works.

"This has always seemed like the perfect job for me," said Avent, now 53. "It has always been my favorite dessert. Until now."

Last month, Good Humor-Breyers told Avent and about 240 coworkers that the plant will be phased out by the end of October and production moved elsewhere. America's top-selling ice cream will no longer be produced in the city where it was created.

It's the second bitter departure of a Philadelphia sweet in two years. Whitman's Chocolates closed in 1993 after 151 years and left 700 out of

work. Russell Stover still makes Whitman's products, but in the Midwest.

"Big business once again shows its concern for the bottom line and its lack of concern for working men and women," said Edward Henderson, the head of Teamsters Local 463, which represents 184 workers at the Breyers plant.

Thousands of manufacturing jobs have been lost since 1980 because of Philadelphia's reputation for high business taxes, its aging infrastructure and crime, said William Hankowsky, president of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp.

Other high-profile companies abandoning Philadelphia this decade include the tuxedo-maker After Six in 1992 (500 jobs) and fish stick giant Mrs. Paul's Kitchens in 1993 (another 500). Sears, Roebuck and Co., Sealtest, Canada Dry and 3M Co. also joined the exodus.

"Some of these earlier closings

were expected, but Breyers came totally out of the blue," Hankowsky said. "It surprised everyone."

Mayor Edward G. Rendell fought to keep Breyers, offering low-interest loans, cheap land and tax breaks.

William A. Breyer stirred up his first batch of ice cream in 1866 in his North Philadelphia kitchen. His family sold the business in 1926 to the National Dairy Products Co., which sold it to Kraft in 1952.

"It's a shame they're leaving Philly. It really is," said Rich Hunter, a mechanic who has worked at Breyers for 12 years. "My father used to work here, too. We've got pictures of this place from when horse-and-buggies used to deliver the ice cream."

John Gould Jr., a spokesman for Wisconsin-based Good Humor-Breyers, said production would be shifted from Philadelphia to a recently renovated plant in Framingham, Mass. Production also

'Mortal Kombat' leads box office race at No. 1 for third straight week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The video game-inspired "Mortal Kombat" topped North American box offices for a third straight week, earning \$8.1 million over the Labor Day weekend, according to studio and industry estimates Monday.

"Dangerous Minds," starring Michelle Pfeiffer as an ex-Marine

teaching in a tough inner-city school, earned \$7.9 million for second place, while the supernatural thriller "Prophecy" debuted in third with \$7.5 million.

Based on film industry estimates of tickets sold Friday through Monday, the Top 10 movies were:

1. "Mortal Kombat," \$8.1 million.
2. "Dangerous Minds," \$7.9 million.

3. "The Prophecy," \$7.5 million.
4. "Desperado," \$6.4 million.
5. "A Walk in the Clouds," \$5.5 million.
6. "Babe," \$4.3 million.
7. "Something to Talk About," \$4 million.
8. "The Usual Suspects," \$3.72 million.
9. "Waterworld," \$3.6 million.
10. "Apollo 13," \$3.2 million.



Brian Gage: The University Daily
Home Again: Marlee Chapman, a junior music major from Clyde, returns to Tech after spending Labor Day weekend in Amarillo at the Route 66 stock car races.

ACROSS

- 1 Cleopatra's vehicle
- 6 Pierce
- 10 Examine closely
- 14 With full force
- 15 Small amount
- 16 Fighting force
- 17 Singer in Colorado?
- 19 River duck
- 20 Donkey
- 21 — roll (doing well)
- 22 Remain stationary at sea
- 23 Songwriter in Germany?
- 27 Gesture of respect
- 30 Ape Cicero
- 31 Egg-shaped
- 32 — garden
- 33 Joanne of films
- 36 Attorney General, Janet
- 37 Diving bird
- 38 Wild hog
- 39 Singer Cole
- 40 Posts
- 41 Forward
- 42 Select committee
- 43 Become visible
- 44 Author in Scotland?
- 48 Pluvius
- 49 Swiss river
- 50 Yoko —
- 53 Lendl of tennis
- 54 Writer in England
- 58 Malacca
- 59 Soothing plant
- 60 Useful, old style
- 61 "When I was —"
- 62 — and pieces
- 63 Remove fleeces

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

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Friday's Puzzle solved:

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8 Devoured
9 Pub part
10 Literary device
11 Fisherman's basket
12 Name in violins
13 Stocking material
18 Begrudge
22 Latvian citizen
23 "Tell — the marines!"
24 Work of fiction
25 Up for — (available, in a way)
26 Deadly poison
27 Maize
28 Layer of the eye
29 Exclaim with violence
32 "Tempest" spirit
33 Entranceway
34 Pealed
35 Exhort
37 Crew
38 Spouted
40 More than a few
41 Passionate
42 Wrote
43 Equal, in Lyons
44 Author Jong
45 Fr. Vichy politician
46 Tropical vine
47 Motives
50 Garfield's "pal"
51 Lopez theme song
52 Unique thing
54 Poke
55 "The Greatest"
56 Army bed
57 To the — degree

Actress supports Hugh Grant liaison

LONDON (AP)—Emma Thompson to Hugh Grant: good job, old boy!

The Academy Award-winning British actress said Grant's notorious liaison with a Sunset Boulevard prostitute was "wonderful, absolutely wonderful" in an interview published Sunday.

"I don't think it was a mistake at all," she told *The Independent* on Sunday.

Grant pleaded no contest to lewd conduct after police arrested him with a prostitute. He plays Thompson's love interest in "Sense and Sensibility," due out in December.

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| | |
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| ALPHA KAPPA PSI Fall 1995 Rush Sept. 6-7 BA Rotunda, 7 p.m. For info contact Chris Hayden, 740-0625 | STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD Officer Meeting Sept. 5 Market Alumni Center, 4:30 p.m. For info contact Lisa Wright, 742-3641 |
| ALPHA PHI OMEGA Active Meeting Every Tuesday Physics 007, 7:30 p.m. For info contact Margaret Cotellesse, 797-1839 | TECH CYCLING CLUB Meeting Sept. 6 Student Rec. Center room 205, 8 p.m. For info contact Eric Wamsman, 785-5914 |
| HIGH RIDERS Open rush Sept. 5-6 Letterman's Lounge, 7 p.m. For info contact Jenniver Drashear, 742-6566 | VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION First meeting for old and new members Sept. 5 5602 48th #102, 7 p.m. For info contact Ann Dang, 797-1146 |

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Volleyball team finishes third in Arizona

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team captured one of three matches at the Doubletree Classic in Tucson, Ariz. Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, the Red Raiders lost to the host team, Arizona, in three games 15-4, 15-9, 15-7. Arizona was led by its superior blocking with 14 blocks during the match.

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said that the Wildcats' height advantage posed a problem for Tech.

"They were a real tall team," Slapper said. "Their height made it really hard for us to hit by them."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he had mixed feelings about his team's play

against Arizona.

"We ran the middle pretty well," Nelson said. "We fell down in blocking and defense."

Junior outside hitter Lacy Nye felt the team did not play as well as they could have.

"We just beat ourselves," Nye said. "We were not willing to change our offensive tactics."

Throughout the tournament, Tech's play was sparked by freshman setter Lisa Hilgers, who had 34 assists against Arizona.

After the weekend had ended, Hilgers had amassed almost 120 assists in her first three matches for Tech. Nelson was proud of his freshman starter.

"She came out and played hard,"

Nelson said. "She didn't play nervous which was good for us."

Slapper also had rave reviews for the freshman from Victoria, Minn.

"She was real good. She came out and played hard and did what she was supposed to do," Slapper said. "She played like she was confident in herself."

Another bright spot for the Raiders during the tournament was the play of sophomore outside hitter Brande Brough who earned all-tournament honors.

"She played real well," Nelson said. "Her and Lacy Nye played real aggressive all tournament."

In its first match, Tech ran into a tough California-Santa Barbara team and lost in three straight games 15-6,

15-10, 15-3. Despite the loss, senior outside hitter Diane Owens said Tech had a chance to win.

"We played up and down," Owens said. "We would play really intense for a few points and then back off."

The Red Raiders claimed the first victory of the Nelson era by beating a young Missouri team in three straight games: 15-4, 15-12 and 15-13.

Tech ended the tournament with a 1-2 record heading into this weekend's play.

Nelson said the team is working hard on blocking and defense this week as it prepares for the Sheraton Inn Classic. Tech's first match of the tournament will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Arkansas State.

Snyder hopes team learns from loss

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder doesn't know his team's psyche yet, but he's hoping the Sun Devils are angry following Saturday's season-opening 23-20 loss to No. 18 Wash-

ington, a Pacific-10 rival.

"It's very painful," said Snyder, whose Sun Devils get Texas-El Paso at home on Saturday. "There's a sense that we let one get away that we could had."

Ventura slams Sox past Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) — Robin Ventura of the Chicago White Sox became the eighth player in major league history to hit two grand slams in a game, connecting in the fourth and fifth innings of the White Sox 14-3 win over Texas.

Ventura broke the game open with a fourth-inning grand slam off reliever Dennis Cook, the sixth of his career to establish a franchise record, putting Chicago up 8-2.

Ventura added his second of the night and 25th homer of the season in the fifth off reliever Danny Darwin, pushing Chicago's advantage to 13-3.

Frank Robinson was the last major leaguer to hit two grand slams in a game on June 26, 1970, for the Baltimore Orioles. Ventura has also tied a club record with eight RBI, last accomplished by Jim Spencer in 1977.

Ventura started the night tied with Ron Karkovice and Harold Baines for the franchise record with five grand slams each.

Ventura has a history of making a name for himself in Arlington. In August 1993, he charged the mound in the third inning when Nolan Ryan was pitching. The Rangers went on to win that game, 5-2.

Steelers' Woodson to miss rest of season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson, who missed only four games to injury in eight NFL seasons, will now learn what it's like to miss nearly an entire season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' worst fears were realized Monday when MRI tests disclosed the six-time Pro Bowl cornerback has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He will undergo surgery later this week and probably won't play again until 1996.

"Unless God lets me heal faster than normal and we make the playoffs," Woodson said Monday.

The verdict was better on backup quarterback Mike Tomczak, who

bruised several ribs in Sunday's 23-20 victory over Detroit. He expects to play Sunday in Houston.

Woodson, voted to the NFL's 75th anniversary All-Time team last season, was hurt as he reached to his left to make an arm tackle on Barry Sanders. Woodson's right leg planted in Three Rivers Stadium's artificial turf and stuck, and the knee gave way before he could free his leg.

"It was the turf. I couldn't get my leg up fast enough. I knew what I did right away," Woodson said. "It's what you get when you play on turf sometimes. I've played on turf for nine years, and sooner or later it's going to grab you."

The Steelers have discussed replac-

ing the artificial turf with grass, but growing grass in a multipurpose stadium used all but three months a year in a cold-weather city is difficult. Such a change would also require the approval of the Pirates.

Still, Woodson's injury is the latest in a series of turf-related problems to strike the NFL in less a month.

Woodson and Cincinnati's Ki-Jana Carter, the No. 1 overall pick in the April draft, already have been lost to season-ending injuries, and an exhibition game in Houston was cancelled because of turf problems.

Woodson has been virtually injury-free in his career, so he wonders if going down in the first game.

Harding begins singing career

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Figure skater Tonya Harding, showered with boos and pelted with plastic water bottles, made her singing debut Sunday at a Labor Day fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy.

Harding and her band, the Golden Blades, were the opening act for Cool and the Gang at the Last Chance Summer Dance. They performed three songs, lasting about 15 minutes, while the crowd booted — loudly.

"She wanted to sing a song for you people because she does love Portland," said her manager, who leaped to the stage to admonish the crowd. "And instead of booing, I think you should be cheering this young lady."

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Tech women's tennis team looks to freshmen for depth

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The aspirations for a successful season by the Texas Tech women's tennis team depends on one thing — team depth.

"We don't have any seniors and one junior with Erika Fisher," Tech coach Kathy Vick said.

"Our depth will be a factor. There's not much difference between our top players and our lower players. Erika should be a key player for us."

The Red Raiders will have to rely on Fisher, an All-Southwest Conference performer last year, but she said she is ready for the challenge.

"I don't feel older because I've played juniors with a lot of the girls," Fisher said. "My role as a leader will be through experience. We have a lot of team unity this year. The freshmen need to take the pressure there and turn it into a positive."

Also returning for Tech are Carmen Clark, Carrie Helbing, Caty McGregor, Tricia Will and Holly Jamar.

The depth Vick is counting on will come from the Red Raiders' six newest players.

Jessica Hardy, Amanda Johnston, Misty Meyer, Kellie Ojeda, Astrude Romero, Erica Simmons and Lauren Spears will give Tech strength this year and years to come.

Vick also said new full-time assistant coach Juan Gutierrez will be an important addition to the team.

"We have a good, young team," Vick said. "We have good athletes with good potential and now we have an assistant coach. With all the factors combined, we should be all right."

"Our young players are enthusiastic and tennis is important to everyone. They have all spent extra hours on their own which is a plus for us."

Gutierrez said he will use his five years of experience on the Tech men's tennis team toward helping the women's team.

"The team has a lot of young players with outstanding talent," he said. "Everyone has the opportunity to play good tennis their first year."

Tech sweeps pair of weekend games

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team opened its second season with two victories over the weekend.

Tech completed its weekend sweep by defeating the Louisiana State Tigers 2-1 Monday.

Tech drew first blood when freshman forward Jennifer Benat took a drop-kick at midfield and went uncontested for the first goal of the game.

"On the first goal, Jennifer Benat had a great individual effort and you've got to give her credit," Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

Just three minutes later, the Tigers' Sally Gaubert scored off a crossing pass that was set up by bad defensive positioning on the part of Tech.

Freshman Christine Messner finished the scoring at the 77:00 mark putting Tech up 2-1 to stay. Senior goalie Stephanie Carter had 10 saves helping to keep the score close.

"I just can't say enough about her goal keeping," Nichols said. "She kept us in the game."

Carter said she was satisfied with her performance.

"(My performance was) not as well as I would have liked it to be," Carter said. "But I hung in there and came up with some pretty good stops."

Tech opened its season Saturday, outlasting North Texas 3-2.

Junior midfielder Lisa Whitfield started the scoring for North Texas when she scored a goal off a Cristi Hendrickson assist at the 21:00 mark.

The Red Raiders, who looked sluggish in the first half, came out in the second half with much more of an aggressive and attacking attitude.

Freshman forward Amy Rustein tied the score with a shot off of Shannon Brooks' corner kick.

The Eagles' Angela Rieke put North Texas back in front as she scored on a rebound after Tech goalie Carter had fallen down blocking another shot.

Four minutes later, sophomore midfielder Julie Clement tied the score once again with a shot that came from about 30 yards out.

"Soccer is a very difficult game to play catch-up," Nichols said. "But you couldn't tell my Red Raiders that today."

Then with three minutes left, junior Kristi Patterson put Tech up for good as she blasted a penalty kick past North Texas goalie Amy Smyser.

"There was no question in my mind I was going to make it," Patterson said.

"It's a great way to start," Nichols said. "But I think we're still capable of playing much better soccer."



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Kick save: Tech goalkeeper Stephanie Carter makes one of 10 saves during the Red Raiders' 3-2 win over North Texas Saturday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Cowboys, Smith run past New York 35-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were playing the New York Giants Monday night.

But the statement they made was to the San Francisco 49ers: We're baaaaaaack.

With Emmitt Smith going 60 yards for a touchdown on Dallas' third play from scrimmage and scoring three other times, the Cowboys blew away the Giants 35-0 in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

The only negative for the Cowboys was an Achilles tendon injury to Kevin Smith, their left cornerback, who

signed an \$11 million dollar contract Sunday.

The prime-time game allowed the nation — and the 49ers — to see a Dallas team that looked every bit as good as the one that won two Super Bowls before losing in the NFC title game to San Francisco last year.

The Cowboys led 21-0 at the half and scored twice more after intermission before sending in the scrubs, winning a lot more impressively than did the 49ers, who beat New Orleans 24-22 Sunday.

Smith, who finished with 163 yards

in 21 carries, also scored three times on 1 yard runs to reach 75 touchdowns for his career, three better than Tony Dorsett's Dallas record.

It's only the second time he's scored four times in a game — the other time was Dec. 16, 1990 against the Cardinals. But the defense and special teams were just as good against a Giants team not ready for prime time — because of a series of injuries, their full offense never played together during the exhibition season. Dave Brown was 20 of 34 for 155 yards, much of the yardage meaningless.

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DETOUR CLUB
Every night is College Night!!

"WE GOT THE GAMES"
WEEKLY CALENDAR
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Tonight DALLAS COWBOY VS. NEW YORK GIANTS
SPONSORED BY: CONFERENCE Cafe
SEPT. 4-10
9/4 Mon. Mon. Night Dallas vs. N.Y.
9/5 Tues. Texas Balairs
9/6 Wed. Robin Griffen Band
9/7 Thur. Georgia Tech
9/8 Fri. Thurs. vs. Arizona
9/9 Sat. \$1.00 Wells Robin Griffen Band
9/10 Sun. NFL Game Day
DAILY Happy Hour 4-7 & 9-11pm.
\$1.00 Wells
\$1.00 Drafts
\$1.75 Domestic
\$3.95 Pitchers
Tonight and Everynight \$1 Wells 9-11 pm.

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• Can Beer 2.00
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• (Under 21) w/ Tech ID...3.00
• (Regular).....5.00
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One Exit South of the Depot District