

Buddy Holly EXHIBIT

Pssst ... hey, Buddy: Texas Tech University Museum has 25 items belonging to Lubbock's favorite son on display. See story, p. 4

On the top: Tech cornerbacks talk about playing against two of the nation's top wide receivers. See story, p. 8

WEATHER: Mostly sunny High 97 Low 66

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION Texas Tech University LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 7

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1995

Group pushes for multicultural class

by Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

A bill in the Texas Legislature that would require students to have a multicultural credit to graduate is dead, but at Texas Tech the consideration is still alive.

House Bill 59, which was introduced to the floor of the state legislature by state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, was killed at the end of the 1995 legislation.

The bill, which required a multicultural course credit at certain public institutions of higher education, could not receive the votes it needed to pass and be accepted as law.

Tech, however, has its own recommendation dealing with multicultural

courses that would make the course a requirement for students.

Paul Johnson, chairman of Tech's General Education Committee, said the committee discussed how to require multicultural courses while not raising the number of hours students would need to complete their degree.

"There are programs that have quite a few requirements, and their goal is to have students complete their regulations first," Johnson said.

"We (the committee) have made some recommendations to the provost about multicultural classes, but it's out of our hands now."

What the committee has proposed would give the students a lot of flexibility in choosing their courses, Johnson said.

"We have made some recommendations to the provost about multicultural classes, but it's out of our hands now."

Paul Johnson, chairman of Tech General Education Committee

"For example, a student could meet the multicultural credit, and individual

and group behavior credit by taking a multicultural course," Johnson said.

"But not all individual and group behavior courses will meet the multicultural credit, so there will be a list of courses a student could choose from."

Patrick Day, coordinator of Tech's Multicultural Center, said the bill in the state legislature was a positive movement, but students need more.

"We are talking about a multifaceted changed process so that in addition to adding a multicultural course, we also need to increase the multicultural content in existing courses," he said.

Day also said it is required of any student who plans to have a teaching career in Texas to take a multicultural

course at an accredited college or university.

Alwyn Barr, Tech professor of history, said there are many universities in the United States that have some form of multicultural requirements.

"If you look at the universities who do have the multicultural requirements, it's part of a package of requirements," Barr said. "Usually what you find is that the university would give students a wide variety of choice."

Students could take a multicultural course that could benefit them in the long run, he said.

"A student could take a course in Japanese history, and that student could probably be involved in international business," Barr said.

The basic idea for a multicultural

course in college is to help students understand the people they are going to be in contact with, whether it is socially or economically, he said.

"In this aspect, I think it's a very positive thing," Barr said. "The goal is for students to understand other cultures with some choice."

Universities such as Texas A&M have required multicultural classes that do not increase the amount of hours a student must meet to graduate.

Forsythia Walker, history academic advisor for Texas A&M, said a student could choose any course subject on a list, and that would meet the multicultural requirements.

"They could choose a foreign language, but it has to be an upper level foreign language course," she said.



Getting a ticket: Christie Davila, a temporary employee of the Tech Athletics Department, verifies that Zach Feezel, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Deer Park, has purchased a package of

tickets from the department before allowing him to leave. Season tickets for Tech sporting events are available in the U.C. Ballroom today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Tech Board of Regents agrees to improvements

by Kirk Baird
The University Daily

Improvements to athletic facilities and residence halls were two items approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents for the 1995 academic year.

In addition to the university budget, other approved items included: a resolution supporting the Lubbock and Reese Redevelopment Committee and its goals and objectives; no tuition requirements for senior citizens; and the privatization, or leasing, of the Tech bookstore, said Jim Brunjes, vice president for administration.

The board also changed the meeting calendar to meet a minimum four times next year instead of six, so the meetings will be a little more filled, he said.

The improvements to the athletic facilities would be significant, Brunjes said.

"The addition of a support building located in the Dan Law-Fuller Track Area will accommodate dressing rooms for the women athletes, in particular the soccer players," Brunjes said.

"It also will have restrooms and serve as some ticket offices for the baseball field."

The board also passed renovation for the Fuller Track, Brunjes said.

"We'll be putting a new surface on the track at the same time we are upgrading the soccer field," he said.

There were three major projects approved concerning residence halls at the August meeting, Brunjes said.

The projects included replacement of the windows at Sneed Hall, adding air-conditioning to Horn-Knapp, and an investigation into possible long term uses of Carpenter-Wells, he said.

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said there is a Construction Rules and Regulations Board that decides which building to renovate first.

"I don't know which building will come first," Cosby said.

"We have a campus master plan which we will update this fall and this information will be in it."

Cosby said the board meets on and approves deferred maintenance, which is renovation projects put on hold until there is the funds needed to complete the project.

Deferred maintenance might be an antiquated heating and cooling system or an inadequate electrical supply for the buildings, Cosby said.

Besides various renovation and construction projects, Brunjes said the board provided its support for the Lubbock and Reese Redevelopment Committee.

"That's a committee that has been formed by the city, with active participation of the city, county and higher education institutions in the area to really develop a plan for how we could redevelop Reese Air Force Base, now that it is on the base closure list," he said.

"This resolution appointed Dr. (Robert) Lawless as an official member of this committee."

Women debate sexual, human, reproductive rights at meeting

BEIJING (AP) — While Hillary Rodham Clinton took center stage Tuesday, the U.N. women's conference plunged into debate over some of the most divisive issues before it — birth control, sex education and discrimination against lesbians.

Delegates from 181 countries meeting to draft a far-reaching agenda for women quickly found themselves in disagreement on sexual, reproductive and human rights of women.

These issues are expected to generate the most heat during the remaining 10 days of the Fourth World Conference on Women, the biggest U.N. meeting in history.

In a hard-hitting speech, Clinton championed the cause of women's equality and rallied feminists with a call for "bold steps" to advance into the 21st century.

"If there is one message that echoes forth from this conference, it is that human rights are women's rights. And women's rights are human rights," the first lady said to loud applause and cheers. "Let this conference be our — and the world's — call to action."

But those who opposed some parts of the conference's 120-page "Platform for Action" were also mobiliz-

ing at the conference.

While endorsing the platform's aim of improving women's lives, Vatican delegation head Mary Ann Glendon criticized its emphasis on sex-related health problems and reiterated the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to abortion.

"It would be a great reproach to our society if we had nothing better to say to a woman who is poor, frightened, pregnant and alone than that she has the right to destroy her own unborn child," she said.

Gertrude Mongella, the conference secretary general, has called on women delegates to resist attempts to roll back previous U.N. conference agreements on human rights, abortion and contraception.

In two speeches to standing-room-only audiences at a Beijing conference center, Mrs. Clinton supported a woman's right to determine when and whether to have children and lashed out at human rights abuses against women.

Although she named no culprits, one of her targets was clearly China: She denounced female infanticide and forced sterilizations and abortions, practices that are policy in China.

New fraternity comes out on campus

by Michelle Elizardo
The University Daily

A new national social fraternity developing on campus plans to open the eyes of some Texas Tech students to its purpose.

The Tech colony chapter of Delta Lambda Phi is a social and service fraternity directed toward homosexual men.

Currently the fraternity is considered a colony and is working toward becoming a chapter on campus this semester.

"The purpose of the fraternity is basically for all college-aged gay men to have a place to congregate with other gay men," said Vice President Bryan Head, a sophomore restaurant, hotel, management major from Odessa.

The original chapter of Delta Lambda Phi originated in Washington, D.C., in 1986.

As Delta Lambda Phi enters its ninth year, it hosts more than 25 chapters and 15 colonies nationwide. The Tech chapter becomes the third in the state,

Formal Rush
8 p.m. today
University Center
Lubbock Room
Formal dress requested
(shirt and tie)

joining the chapters from Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston.

"There was a need for it (the fraternity)," said President Brian Hawker, a senior marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M. "A fraternity like this does not exist on the Texas Tech campus."

Head said the fraternity will help homosexual men on campus feel the unity of becoming a part of a national organization.

"The fraternity will provide a lot

of comfort to other people so they can feel they can talk to anybody," Head said. "When I was first coming out, it was difficult — this way gay men can feel like they have someone they can turn to."

Hawker said the fraternity will give homosexual men the fraternity experience they normally wouldn't be able to receive.

"It opens up another door for people like me who wanted that fraternity experience but knew they couldn't have it," Hawker said. "It's for men who want that sense of brotherhood that a fraternity can give."

Head said the fraternity will help with the pain of feeling different.

"People don't understand us as people, and that's all we are," Head said. "I'm a person and the only thing that makes me different from anyone is that I'm gay, and that shouldn't be a factor in anything."

Hawker said even though people might assume the fraternity is linked to the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student group, that is not the case.

"We are a social fraternity — there is no connection between the

GLBS and our fraternity," Hawker said. "We want to do things that other fraternities don't do — we want to make an impact."

Hawker said he and his staff of two are making plans for service projects. He said the fraternity would like to work with South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

"We want to start an AIDS education week and bring SPARC on campus and let them do AIDS testing and education," Hawker said.

Hawker said the fraternity has other plans in the works and said they plan to require two hours of service from each pledge.

Fraternity members want to set high quality standards for Delta Lambda Phi, he said.

"We are striving for an all-around good-running program and carrying out our purpose," Hawker said.

The fraternity houses about 20 members.

Hawker said the fraternity will help people become more aware and educated about differences.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TECH Talks

Q: How do you think the Tech football team will fare this season?



"I think they ought to do really well. They had a good season last year and should improve on the Cotton Bowl."

Mindy Chilton
senior, chemistry
Fort Worth



"I think they'll do all right if they can get past Penn State."

Brad Hodo
freshman, pre-physical therapy
Dalhart



"Hopefully better than last year. It's going to depend on Penn State."

Alan Valderaz
freshman, engineering
Lubbock



"I think they're going to do well. They'll make an improvement from the Cotton Bowl."

Lupe Montez
senior, human development
Idalou

Multi-Whatever

Racial issues do not deserve separate class

Multiculturalism at Texas Tech. It's not happening now and probably won't happen in the near future — if ever.

A bill introduced during the last state legislative session by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, to incorporate mandatory multiculturalism classes at public institutions of higher education, was killed.

But plans to add such a requirement to the curriculum at Tech are still a topic of discussion and should quickly come to an end.

Individual multiculturalism classes have no place to stand on their own and the feasibility of incorporating requirements into established degree programs is ridiculous.

Let us, as students, learn from our very best teacher — life experience.

Tech students hail from small towns, foreign countries and other places from around the world, and across the nation and state.

With such a mishmash of cultures, lifestyles and habits, learning from each other is by far the best policy and can teach a great deal more life skills than what can be taught in any classroom.

How can any professor, instructor or teaching assistant educate students about people of which he or she only knows from books?

Learning about other cultures from students who attend classes at universities is a much stronger and more effective method of learning real-world multiculturalism.

But learning about all different kinds of people is an important aspect of a college career, and while implementing a required course is not necessary, it does have its advantages.

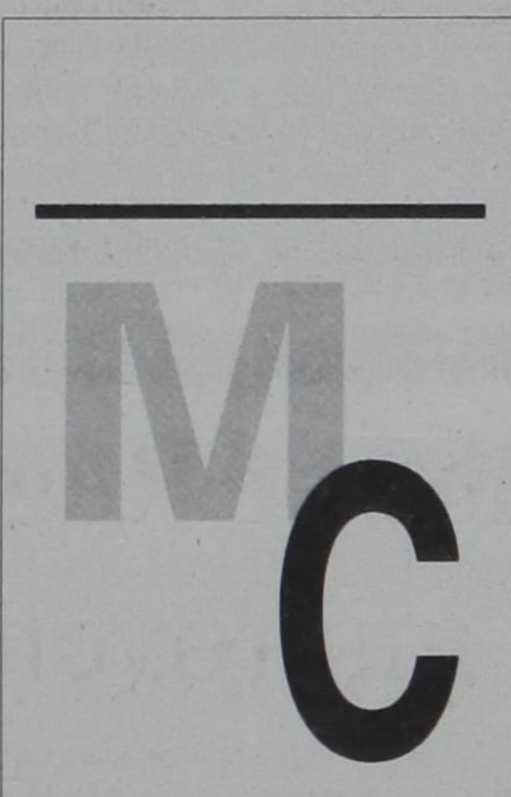
Students who want to obtain a teaching certificate in the state of Texas are required to take such courses, and other professions, such as business, could probably benefit by learning about a variety of people and how to communicate and relate with them.

While many Texas colleges and universities, including Texas A&M University and the University of Texas-Austin, are adopting the multiculturalism trend, it shouldn't be forced without student input.

Polling students to see how they feel about additional requirements being added to their degree plans and the nature of those requirements must be done before any action is taken.

Let Tech students decide how and when they want to learn about each other.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-1 on this issue.



KIMBERLY OTT

UD guest columnist

Now that I've been away from home for two whole weeks, I would like to think I have most things figured out; most things under control.

With the exception of a once-in-awhile reference to the campus map, I need no assistance in finding my classes. I know what times they are, and I know almost all my professors' names. I know at least one person's name in each class, and I have a vague idea when most homework is due, when quizzes are and what tests will cover. The routes to the library, the University Center, the campus bookstore and

CopyTech are now all ingrained in me.

I have even figured out exactly how far I am willing to walk to get fast food and what restaurants fall within those boundaries.

I have also learned to recognize what is edible in the residence dining halls and what not to try.

And, probably most important, I have tested and calculated exactly how late I can sleep and still have time to shower, eat breakfast, and get dressed.

Yes, in the past two weeks, I feel that I have acquired much knowledge.

With all this information, what else could a college student need? It starts with a "B," and I found out exactly what it was I am lacking when I finally balanced my checkbook.

Yes. You guessed it.

It's a budget.

Although I've never exactly considered myself thrifty, I do look for bargains and try to save money whenever possible.

I would even venture to say that I'm not a spendthrift. However, when

I began looking over my checkbook a new self-image came to mind. Among my expenses were fast food, carpet for my dorm room, entertainment, clothes, postage, laundry, stationary, and room decoration.

What started out as a few dollars here and there added up to be a whole lot more than I expected.

Five dollars to Little Caesar's, \$3 to Blimpie's, \$4 to Long John Silver's, and yes, even the notoriously cheap Taco Bell sucked in a good \$15 in just two weeks.

With the exception of my carpet, all my expenses were ones that seemed small at the time, but added up.

Cover charges to local night clubs range from \$3 to \$5.

Movies after 4 p.m. cost more than \$5 per adult.

Even things that I took for granted at home, such as stationary and postage, laundry detergent, stain sticks and dryer sheets added to the long list of expenses. And

who can afford to do laundry more than once every week or two at 75 cents for the washer and 50 cents for the dryer?

I have come to the conclusion that in order to make my savings stretch across the whole school year, I will have to make a few adjustments in my lifestyle.

First of all, as unappetizing as it is, I plan to eat in the dining hall whenever possible.

Secondly, I plan to combine my laundry with my roommate's or hallmates' so that I can still do it often and wash my favorite articles of clothing, yet not waste money on half-empty washers and dryers.

Furthermore, at least one night a week many nightclubs in the Lubbock area offer a discount cover rate with a Tech ID.

And finally, I have decided the most effective way to budget my money is just that. I'm going to have to make a strict budget that will determine exactly how much money I am able to spend each month and stick to it.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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ENHANCE offers nursing alternative

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Janice Caballero, a nontraditional student from Liberty, began her second attempt at a college diploma after a 17-year delay.

Caballero, 37, said she first became interested in further pursuing her education when her son developed a heart problem. Once she began reading medical journals and researching her son's medical condition, Caballero said she discovered a love of care giving and medicine.

"I saw people with degrees, and that's what I had always wanted," Caballero said.

After not gaining acceptance into any Lubbock colleges, she received an invitation to join a group of under-represented minorities in Texas Tech's ENHANCE program at the Texas Tech School of Nursing.

ENHANCE, which stands for Early Nurturing Heightens Advantage for Nursing Curriculum Entrance, is a

program designed for minorities to gain acceptance in the regular program in the School of Nursing, said Kathy Quilliam, director of student affairs for the School of Nursing.

The students must raise their cumulative GPAs and their diagnostic entrance test scores in reading and math, she said.

They also must attend a personal two-hour weekly academic enrichment seminar, Quilliam said.

"I was upset when I didn't get into the regular program," Caballero said.

"But I was mentally ready for school, so I accepted the ENHANCE offer."

Caballero said she manages a family, a career and a regular course-load.

"I encourage minorities to look into the ENHANCE program if they are interested in pursuing a career in nursing," she said.

"The ENHANCE program prepares students for the fast pace of nursing and takes away a lot of students' fears about clinicals."

Caballero said minorities can be successful in this program if they apply themselves.

"Try not to give up, and be the best you can in all your classes," Caballero

“Nursing is very challenging. If it is your dream, pursue it.”

Janice Caballero, non-traditional student

said. "Be somebody that you can be proud of."

The ENHANCE program for under-represented minorities at the School of Nursing is currently in its

fourth year.

"The ENHANCE program invites under-represented minorities who were not selected for regular admission because of the highly competitive pool of applicants to earn a space in the School of Nursing by an alternative means," said Kathy Quilliam, director of student affairs for the School of Nursing.

ENHANCE students are required to take 12 hours of prerequisite courses in both the fall and spring semesters, one of which is a nursing class to prepare them for their clinical classes, Quilliam said.

The program has an 85 percent success rate, and the first ENHANCE class will graduate in December 1996, Quilliam said.

"I encourage students who are interested in nursing to take chemistry and anatomy and physiology, and explore their interest in science," Quilliam said.

"Nursing is very challenging. If it is your dream, pursue it."

HEART recruits Tech students to mentor at-risk teens

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Students Mentoring At-Risk Teens, an organization pairing Texas Tech students with local at-risk teens, has changed its name and is no longer under Tech control.

The change to Helping Educate At-Risk Teens was initiated in July by the Lubbock County Youth Center in an attempt to broaden the program to include the Lubbock community, said Sara Solloway, Tech activities adviser.

Program officials did not want to limit volunteer positions to Tech students, Solloway said.

Along with the name change, HEART will no longer be operating under the authority of the Tech Community Action Network, she said.

Before July, CAN and the Lubbock County Youth Center had joint control of the program, she said.

Now that the program is open to the Lubbock community, the youth center will have almost complete authority.

CAN will promote the program on the Tech campus and provide an orientation for interested students, Solloway said.

All other aspects of the HEART program will be the youth center's responsibility.

"(Because of the change) the program will be a lot more structured than

HEART orientation

Date: Wednesday Sept. 13

Time: 4 p.m.

Place: University Center Blue Room

For more information contact Lesly Jacobs at 765-2503.

in the past," she said. "Students will get paired a lot faster."

Mentors now will be partnered with teens for six months instead of one semester, although Tech students can still receive college credit for volunteering, she said.

SMART began in 1993 as a joint project between the Tech Community Action Network and the Lubbock County Youth Center.

The program began in order to address the "need to help at-risk kids and get them out of trouble," Solloway said.

Volunteers are paired in one-on-one relationships with teens who have

committed minor crimes, she said.

Volunteers must be 21 and have their own transportation, Solloway said.

The youth center also runs background checks on volunteer applicants.

Solloway said the background check is essential to volunteers being able to do their job.

"It's a good experience for students to learn how these kids got in these situations," she said. "(The students) have to teach them how to be good citizens."

About 25 Tech students volunteered last year, and the youth center is hoping for about 30 volunteers this year,

said Lesly Jacobs, special programs coordinator for the Lubbock County Youth Center.

"We would love to see this program separately funded so we could expand further into the community and have 100 volunteers or more," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said she believes the program will introduce students to parts of the community they are not familiar with.

"The kids need the Tech students to show them parts of the community they've never seen, too," she said. "Tech students will gain personal knowledge and experience with juvenile crime and what causes it."

At-risk teens are chosen for HEART, which works with youths ages 10 to 17, by their probation officers, Jacobs said.

Mentors and teens are required to spend at least two hours each week together, she said.

The pairs actively participate in community service, and mentors often take the teens to work and class, Jacobs said.

"We ask that the mentors and kids spend the time with each other so kids can see what goes on in the community and so adults can see what kind of kids really need help," she said.

Jacobs said she would like more Tech students to get involved in the HEART program.

Legislative funding opens opportunities

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech's cotton economics research program received \$257,000 in line-item funding from the Texas Legislature during the past legislative session.

The funding will be dispersed over two years and gives Tech some additional thrust in cotton economics, said Don Ethridge, professor of agricultural economics in the School of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Cotton is a fairly complex industry, which is quite important to Texas," Ethridge said.

"Therein lies the Legislature's interest in supporting research that may benefit the industry."

The line-item funding will provide the financial means for several new projects and bring more faculty into the research arena, Ethridge said.

One of the projects involves studying the economic feasibility of new technology in the textile process in cooperation with the Tech's International Textile Center, he said.

Another project will involve developing a record keeping system in cooperation with researchers at Texas A&M University, Ethridge said.

The system will help cotton producers throughout Texas have better financial and management records, Ethridge said.

It also will provide a database from which researchers can obtain additional information about costs and profitability of cotton production within Texas, he said.

The funding will support a project studying the importance of seed in the cotton production system, Ethridge said.

"Researchers will actually build a variety selection model consider-

Cotton projects

- Economic feasibility of new textile technology
- Development of record keeping system with Texas A&M University
- Study of importance of seed in cotton production

ing the seed and fiber aspects," Ethridge said.

The agricultural economics department has a long history of cotton research dating back to the beginning of the department, Ethridge said.

"When I came to Tech in 1981, one of the things I was told was to build a program based in cotton," Ethridge said.

Ethridge's work has not gone unnoticed by other researchers in the agricultural economics department.

"Dr. Ethridge's cotton research program has benefited not only the department, but the whole university as well," said Sujit Roy, interim chairman of the agricultural economics department in the School of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Ethridge's research has brought in significant amounts of additional funding from outside sources to the department, Roy said.

It also has had a significant impact on the department's research program and graduate programs, Roy said.

NATO air strikes give Sarajevans hope

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Necks craned upward in Sarajevo long after NATO jets finished their nearly one-hour assault on Serb positions Tuesday.

NATO had not made an appearance since Friday, when officials suspended air attacks after three days to

give rebel Serb leaders the opportunity to meet demands, including free access to the city.

The renewed explosions — aimed at forcing rebel Serbs to pull back their guns ringing the capital — brought relief to residents of this war-weary city.

TOMMY HILFIGER
POLO RALPH LAUREN
COLE HAAN

Malouf's

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Wed. Sept. 6
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Thurs. Sept. 7
UC Double T Room
4:00 PM

UC Programs is one of the largest arts and entertainment presenters in the South Plains and is one of the few managed by students. Our teams of students present concerts, comedy, lectures, debates, performing arts and international programs. They also publish Texas Tech Today — Tech's guide to campus activities and events. Call today for an application or come to one of our information sessions.

742-3621

TEXAS TECH STUDENT COUPON SALES

(Current Texas Tech I.D. Required to Purchase Coupons or Pick Up Prepaid Coupons)

When: September 5 & 6

Where: University Center Ballroom

Time: 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Price: Football Only \$42.50
All Sports Packet - Sold Out
Mini Sports Packet
- (1000 Available)
Includes Football, Soccer, Volleyball and Baseball \$55.00

Students who prepaid their athletic coupons on either their tuition bill or at a freshman orientation may pick up their coupons by showing their current Texas Tech I.D. at the appropriate table in the UC Ballroom on Sept. 5 and 6.

Holly exhibit showcases memorabilia

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

When the city of Lubbock proposed spending \$175,000 on 156 Buddy Holly memorabilia items, many Lubbockites thought, "That'll be the day."

On Sept. 7, the Texas Tech Museum will be presenting 25 of the items at the "Buddy Holly - The Influence" exhibit.

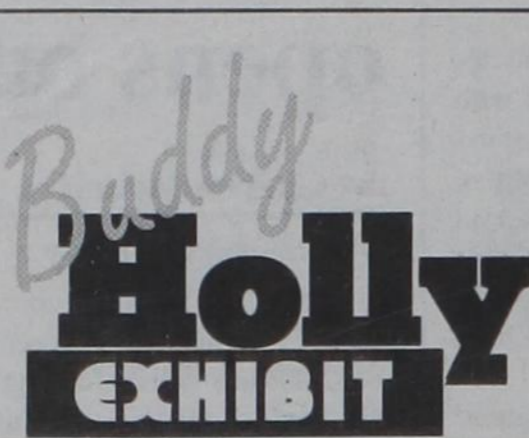
"The display will feature his guitar, his stage packet, his stage shoes and his total itinerary of his last tour," said Carolyn Aliamus, director of culture and leisure services for the city of Lubbock.

"We (the city of Lubbock) consider this an incredible asset to us. Coca-Cola donated \$15,000 to help underwrite the cost."

Holly, who died at 22 and wrote 88 pieces of music in his 18-month music career, will have a year dedicated to him on the first day of the exhibit, Aliamus said.

"On Thursday, we'll have a big cake, and the mayor will declare from Sept. 7, 1995, to Sept. 7, 1996, (as) the year of Buddy Holly," Aliamus said. "Members from DECCA and MCA (record companies,) and Holly's family will be there Thursday, including his wife Maria Elena Holly."

DECCA records will be promoting its new album, "Not Fade Away (Remembering Buddy Holly)" at the museum Thursday, Aliamus said.



"Buddy Holly —
The Influence"

The exhibit features 25 items of memorabilia, including Buddy Holly's guitar, photos, clothing, stage packet and itinerary of Holly's last trip.

Where: The Texas Tech Museum located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

When: Sept. 7 - May 10
No admission charge and a special ceremony Thursday, Sept. 7.

"The chairman of DECCA records, which was Holly's record company, will be at the museum promoting the Dec. 13 release of its album including artists Waylon Jennings, The Mavericks, the Crickets and Steve Earl," Aliamus said.

"The neat thing about the album and display is that we asked all the artists what they thought about Buddy Holly, and they include that information in the album."

Frank Liddell, executive producer of the Buddy Holly project at DECCA records, will have promotional albums available at the Tech museum.

"It's a tribute album," Liddell said. "The entire album will not be available until December. These artists on the album are fans of Buddy, and they are remembering him because his music has had such an

influence on their styles. What better way to revitalize his name."

The city of Lubbock plans to make this exhibit permanent, Aliamus said.

"Our goal is to raise enough money to open the Lubbock Center for the Arts, which will include a permanent Buddy Holly collection," she said.

"The cost for such a facility will be around \$1.1 million, which we plan to raise by Buddy's 65th birthday, in 2001."

Aliamus said she believes there are many interesting facets to be learned from the Buddy Holly exhibit.

"One interesting thing is when you look at Buddy's itinerary of his last tour, you see that the trip to Iowa was penciled in at the last moment, and that was the trip in which Buddy's plane crashed," Aliamus said.

"Also, the notebook, which the band The Crickets wrote in while they

traveled around, is also on display and you will get to see what the band members wrote while they traveled from town to town.

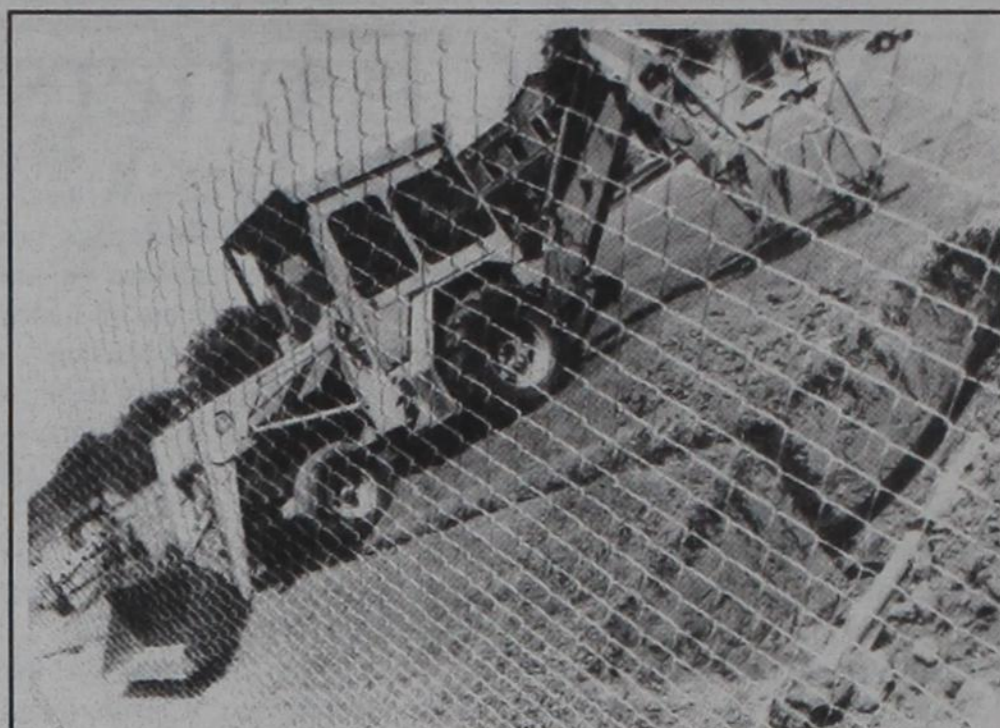
"His personal records, which are the records Buddy listened to that influenced him, will also be on display."

Buddy Holly's influence in musical history is many times not acknowledged, Aliamus said.

"Some people will argue that Buddy Holly started rock and roll, but that is debatable," she said.

"The Beatles' Paul McCartney said that they got their name from seeing Buddy's band the Crickets, and the band Rolling Stone also says Buddy Holly was an incredible influence on their music. He was also the first white person to play at the Apollo theater.

"His influence on the music industry, on rock and roll, and on Lubbock, will always be felt."



Brian Gage: The University Daily
Don't fence me in: Construction in the engineering key has led to the installation of temporary fences, blocking students' paths to their classes.

Technology explosion creates new area code

HOUSTON (AP)—It's like trying to pour two gallons of water into a one-gallon jug.

The explosion of fax machines, wireless and data phone lines, along with general population growth, has nearly exhausted the possible 7.9 million numbers in the 713 area code region.

Therefore, beginning next March, Houston's new 281 area code will be fully implemented.

The result could be that neighbors have different area codes, or customers with 713 area codes who get a second phone line in their home will have a different area code for each line.

Some folks, like Doris Embry, already have one telephone and two area codes.

Embry is one of several wireless communications customers who already has been assigned a 281 number.

Cellular phone and pager companies have been doling out the new numbers since March.

She has a cordless home phone that doubles as a mobile cellular phone. But you can't dial just one number to reach her.

Her phone number at home starts with 713. But if you need to reach her on the road via the cellular phone

network, you'll have to dial 281 first.

"I like this phone; it's great except for this area code thing," she said.

Last year, a committee comprised of telecommunications experts and community leaders decided that, rather than geographically split the Houston area—as happened in 1983 when the 409 area code was created—a new 281 area code would exist side-by-side with 713 in a scheme known as an "overlay."

Because it has the largest territory in the 713 area, Southwestern Bell will administer the new area code and issue numbers for it.

Bell spokesman Chris Talley said the overlay system is more desirable than a geographic split because existing customers won't have to change their area codes. Everyone who already has a 713 number will get to keep it.

But because there will be two area codes in the same calling area, dialing a local number will mean using all 10 digits—the area code plus the phone number.

Although the 281 switch is already under way in Houston, the overlay scheme is being opposed by the state's Office of Public Utility Counsel, which looks out for consumers in matters before the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Dole reaps criticism for advocating English as official language

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican presidential frontrunner Bob Dole's support for making English the nation's official language and criticism of bilingual education are drawing fire from Hispanic-rights groups and educators.

"There is no problem in terms of Americans of all persuasions and from all different ethnic groups understanding the importance of learning English," National Council of La Raza president Raul Yzaguirre said Tuesday.

"So it's a manufactured problem and it's a manufactured issue designed to appeal to the prejudices and the

resentments of a group of conservatives in this country."

A day earlier, during a much-watched appearance before the American Legion in Indianapolis, Dole announced his support for making English the country's official language.

"If we want to ensure that all our children have the same opportunities in life, alternative language education should stop and English should be acknowledged once and for all as the official language of the United States," said Dole, who is Senate majority leader.

Several GOP presidential contenders already support the official En-

glish drive, including conservative television commentator Pat Buchanan, California Gov. Pete Wilson and Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind.

Dole's closest rival, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, hasn't yet declared his position. "We will wait to see what (Dole) proposes," said Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal.

"Sometimes what he has to propose doesn't quite match with what he has to say, whether it's in English or any other language."

On the matter of bilingual education, Gramm's position parallels Dole's.

"It has been my longtime position

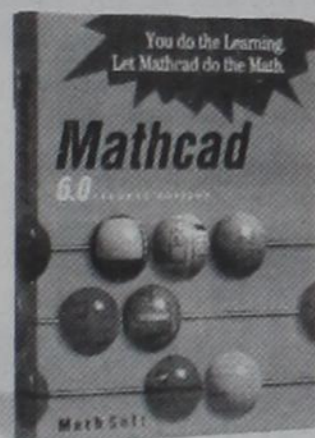
that bilingual education should be used only as the basis for teaching children to speak and write in English," Gramm said Tuesday.

Backers of the official English drive contend the measure would encourage more immigrants to learn English and allow them to assimilate more easily into American society.

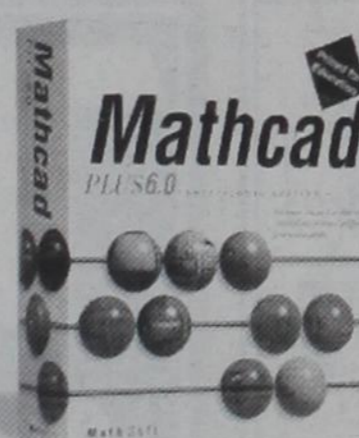
Critics argue that official English laws, endorsed by 22 states to date, constitute immigrant-bashing and foster discrimination.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican, doesn't support official English legislation, said spokesman Ray Sullivan.

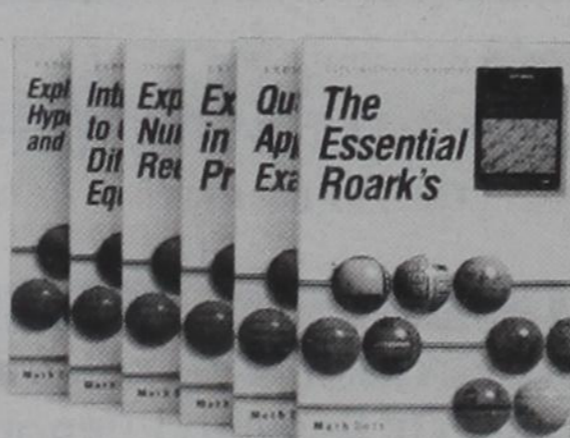
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Lubbock author uses Tech backdrop for voodoo novel

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

The dark and ancient mysteries of voodoo converge on the dusty plains of West Texas in a new novel by author Truman Dayon Godwin.

The novel, called "The Heritage of Luke," is Godwin's first published book.

The fictional work focuses on a Texas Tech student named Amy Sinclair who discovers a dark secret in her family's past after the death of her parents.

The novel follows her search as she explores her ancestral line and remote parts of the world.

Godwin, who attended Tech from 1955 to 1962, said he drew upon his background at Tech to create the setting for the story.

"I grew up in Lubbock," Godwin said. "I used to come to Tech all the time for contests and so forth when I was in high school."

Godwin majored in electrical engineering, but did not earn his degree.

"My wife died when I was a senior," he said. "I had three little girls to raise, so I never did finish. However, I consider Tech my alma mater."

"As far as Tech's influence, I think it is more comfortable to write about what you know," he said. "I wanted the setting here (in Lubbock), so Texas Tech just fit right in with everything."

Godwin said he has written his entire life.

"When I was in high school I used to do a lot of writing, poetry and little anecdotes," he said.

"Over the years I have published quite a bit of poetry and a short story. I don't know what I would do if I couldn't write."

Godwin said the decision to base his story on voodoo was one he had considered for many years.

"I don't know if I saw it on news-casts or in the paper," he said.

"I had always thought the subject of voodoo would make a good plot for a book."

"Voodoo is ages old," Godwin said. "I came up with the idea of tying the older generation with the younger generation through a voodoo curse."

I firmly believe what parents do affect their children and their children's children, so this is kind of a demonstration of that."

Godwin said many people advised him to see what was selling and what

was on the shelf and then write that type of book. But he opted to be different.

"It was the same old crud," Godwin said. "People get tired of the same old formula stories they see on the bookshelves day after day."

"I didn't try to copy other people or do a formula story," Godwin said. "I picked something I thought was different. I believe that's what people like to see. I just wanted to tell a good story."

Godwin said he did not want to preach to people or give deep meaning to his story.

"I wanted a good story a person could sit down, read and feel entertained from after they got through," he said.

Godwin said his research on voodoo involved going to the library and reading newspapers.

"I would have liked to go to Haiti but couldn't do that," he said.

"I clipped out and saved newspaper clips on everything written about Haiti. I had to go to a travel agency to get a map of Haiti."

That was the extent of my research. I didn't actually do any traveling."

Godwin began working on "The

Heritage of Luke" in 1977. However, because of his career in engineering telecommunications, the novel was not completed until 1994.

Godwin said he does not have a definite writing method.

"When I'm writing I usually write anywhere from one to two chapters a day," he said. "If I'm editing and revising, I might not do but two or three pages."

"I usually have the beginning and the end before I ever start and I probably know the title," he said.

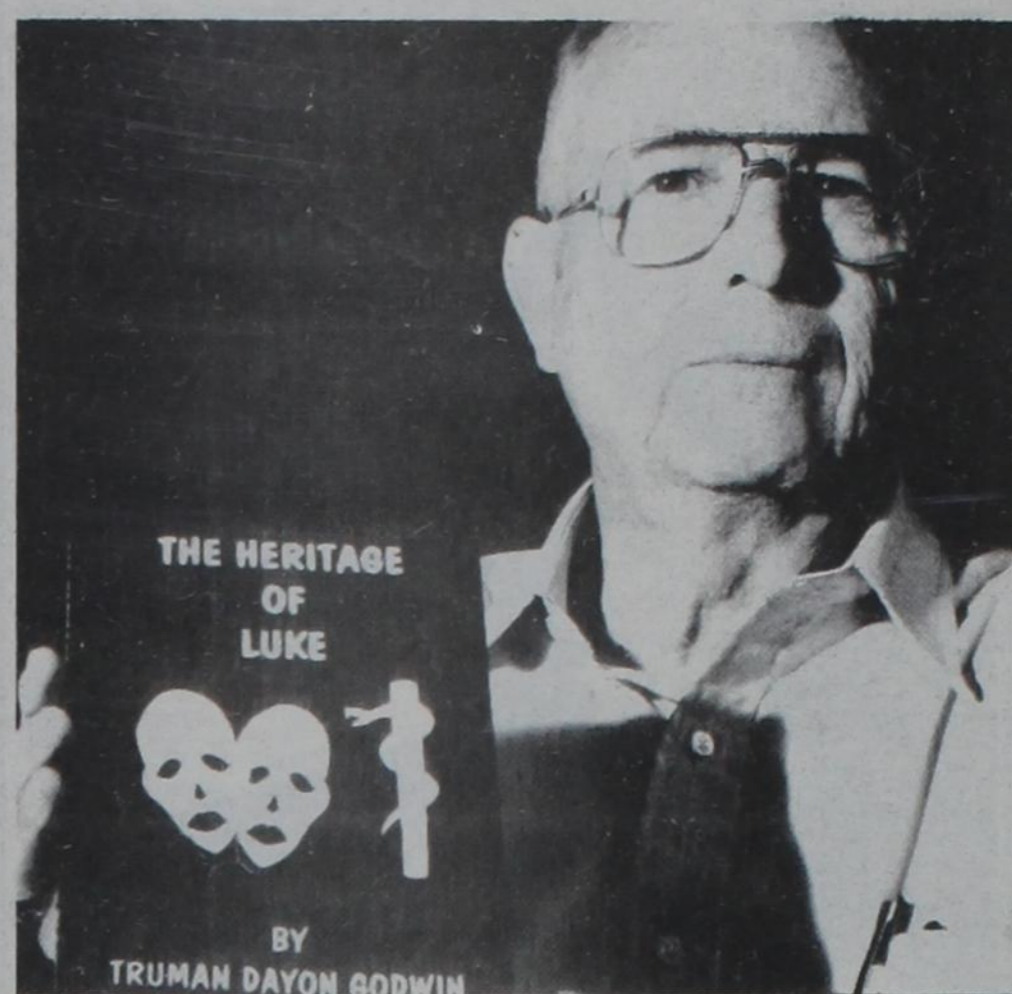
"It's the in-between that's fuzzy. I will make a rough outline just to give myself some direction, but I'll redo it any number of times."

"I had to work my writing in with my career," he said. "If a day comes along where I have the opportunity to, I will spend that day writing."

"The Heritage of Luke" is available at Hastings and Varsity Bookstore.

"I try to support all the local authors," said Tim Keneipp, book manager at Hastings'. "Truman packaged it well and it looked like a decent book."

Keneipp said several copies of "The Heritage of Luke" have been sold. He



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Truman Godwin

said books by local authors generally sell in "spurts." They will not sell for a short period of time, then they will sell again.

Godwin said reaction to his book has been positive. However, he said he is not worried about sales.

"I have never harbored any ideas of being a best-selling novelist or anything like that," Godwin said. "I like people, and I like to share and writing is a good way of doing that. It's the contribution that is the part that appeals to me more than anything."

Sinatra finished with appearances

LOS ANGELES (AP)—No more Do-Be-Do on stage for Frank Sinatra.

The Chairman of the Board is hanging up his mike and has grown a beard in retirement, Larry King writes in his column Tuesday in USA Today.

King said Sinatra, whose 80th birthday is Dec. 12, told him he is swimming, playing a lot of golf and relaxing at his home in Malibu.

"I'll never sing in public again, because those days are just gone. But I'm very, very happy," King

quoted him as saying.

Sinatra occasionally has forgotten lyrics during concert appearances in recent years.

And he collapsed on stage in the middle of his trademark "My Way" during a March 1994 concert in Richmond, Va.

Oprah begins 10th television season

CHICAGO (AP)—Oprah Winfrey is starting her 10th season national TV with a new hairdo and theme song, the latter courtesy of Paul Simon.

In an interview in Monday's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times, Winfrey dismissed any suggestion

that she started daytime talk shows down the road to sleaze. She says Simon wouldn't have penned her new theme-a pop tune with a Latin beat-if she wasn't committed to quality.

"I think we did a really good job of pulling ourselves away from the 'trash pack' last year," Winfrey said.

"Ten years ago, I was just grateful to be on television. Now I feel a greater sense of responsibility to the work that I'm doing."

She also says her new bob will be the subject of a future episode of her show, which began its 10th season in national syndication with Monday's episode.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Radiohead: KOHM-FM's Inpromptu is one of the various classical music programs that the station airs weekdays. The show, which is hosted by Stacie Hearndon, KOHM's director of children's programming, can be heard from 2:10 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Man poses as woman, pleads guilty to fraud

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A man who posed as a woman during a 3 1/2-year marriage pleaded guilty Tuesday to defrauding the unsuspecting husband.

Felix Urioste, 34, entered guilty pleas to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery.

He faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count at sentencing Oct. 24. Judge Rodney Page ordered Urioste, free on \$5,000 bail, to undergo a full psychological evaluation.

Urioste, posing as a woman named Leasa, married Bruce Jensen in 1991.

He was arrested in Las Vegas earlier this year after using credit cards issued in the name of Leasa Jensen.

At the time, he was traveling as a man, and police had to break the news of his sexual identity to Jensen.

Jensen, a 39-year-old medical lab technician who is described by authorities as naive, is seeking an annulment.

Urioste has urged the judge to grant it.

Prosecutors claim Urioste defrauded Jensen of more than \$40,000 in credit card and other expenses.

The guilty plea involved a \$1,500 pre-approved loan by Household Finance Co. that had arrived in the mail at the couple's Bountiful apartment. Urioste endorsed the loan check, using Jensen's signature.

Prosecutors contend Urioste

tricked Jensen into marrying him. Urioste denies that he duped Jensen, but admits he claimed to be pregnant with twins before their 1991 marriage.

Prosecutor Bill McGuire has said Jensen married Urioste because he felt responsible and the marriage was essentially celibate.

During Tuesday's hearing, Urioste was clean-shaven. He had a mustache when he was arrested. He said Urioste later told Jensen the twins were still-born.

Afterward, Urioste was asked if he was relieved by the plea bargain.

"I am not relieved," he replied. Jensen has refused interview requests from The Associated Press.

Prosecutors contend Urioste

Wife, mother-in-law of plumber convicted in murder

AMARILLO (AP) — The wife and mother-in-law of an Amarillo plumber were convicted Tuesday of arranging his drowning to collect insurance money.

Chyann Bratcher, 23, and her mother, Brenda Fine, 44, were found guilty of federal charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

They face an automatic sentence of life imprisonment without parole when they go back before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson in a few weeks.

Billy Bratcher, 26, drowned on April 9, 1994. While on an outing with his brother-in-law, Thomas Fine Jr., on an inflatable raft on Lake Meredith, about 35 miles northeast of Amarillo. In a plea-bargain arrangement that

required his testimony, Fine pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder.

He testified during the trial that his sister and mother offered him \$25,000 from insurance proceeds to kill Bratcher, and that the drowning was his idea.

He has yet to be sentenced.

Fine testified that as Bratcher stood to urinate, he turned the raft sharply, causing his brother-in-law to fall into the 49-degree water.

Bratcher's body was found 10 days later.

His death initially was ruled an accident. An FBI agent testified that he had closed his investigation about August 1994 before new information surfaced early this year.

The first-degree murder charge alleged premeditation.

There are several other counts against the women.

There has been investigation into alleged mail fraud in connection with bogus insurance claims dating to 1986.

Testimony showed that Mrs. Bratcher and Fine applied for a \$250,000 life insurance policy on Bratcher's life three months before his death.

The policy was to pay double in the event of accidental death.

"Why did this murder take place?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Nichols asked the jury in Tuesday's final arguments.

"Greed. These two people killed Billy Dean Bratcher for \$500,000."

Big Bend park faces air pollution

(AP) — The Big Bend National Park's scenic vistas of jagged peaks and tumbled rock have been disappearing lately, lost behind a white haze caused by air pollution that at its worst can blot out entire mountain ranges.

Problems have persisted for nearly three weeks, during which visibility has dipped to an all-time low of 9 miles on one occasion, park spokeswoman Valerie Naylor said.

The summertime average is 50 miles.

"You can barely see any mountains from the park headquarters" when the haze is at its worst, Naylor said Tuesday. "Basically the whole horizon is washed out."

Usually, the view at the park includes craggy slopes which blush red at sunrise and seemingly endless blue skies. At some high spots, the thin ribbon of the Rio Grande can be seen meandering through miles of desert.

"At 28 miles visibility, Big Bend does not look like the famous Big Bend," said Naylor.

Air quality degradation has been a longstanding problem at the park despite the absence of industry in the immediate vicinity.

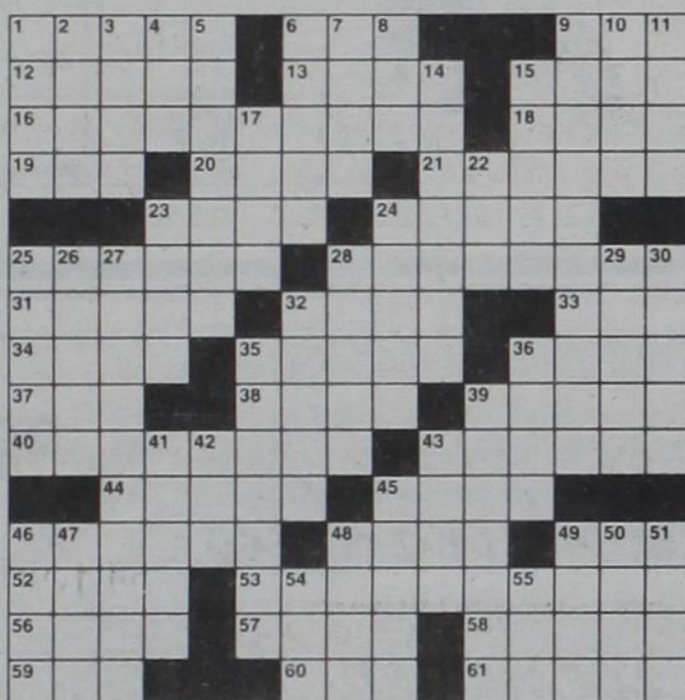
Air monitoring shows that the diverse wind patterns converging on the Big Bend region regularly bring in airborne pollutants from as far away as the Midwest and from as close by as the Mexican state of Coahuila.

The problems have been particularly bad in recent weeks, however, and no one knows for sure. However, National Weather Service forecaster T.J. Turnage in Midland speculated that a stagnant high-pressure system may be contributing to the haze.

He explained that strong breezes usually dissipate such air masses, but those have been noticeably absent for several weeks. The result is similar to "putting a lid" on the area, with pollution getting trapped.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

- ACROSS
- 1 Gnarlily
- 6 Carbonated beverage
- 9 Narrow bed
- 12 Perfect
- 13 Graceful horse
- 15 Partner
- 16 Make venerable agency
- 18 Look for
- 19 TV's Tarzan, Ron
- 20 Conceited
- 21 Senility
- 23 Russian news agency
- 24 Long-necked bird
- 25 Find
- 28 Setback
- 31 Enraged
- 32 — passu (side by side)
- 33 Pastureland
- 34 CA city
- 35 Ship of the desert
- 36 Dray
- 37 Yale
- 38 Elevator man
- 39 Pretty little girl
- 40 Liberates
- 43 Profession
- 44 Alliance
- 45 Close
- 46 Defame
- 48 Roasting stick
- 49 Get-up-and-go
- 52 Oath of old
- 53 Look forward to
- 56 Give the — (dismiss)
- 57 TV producer, Norman
- 58 Musical instrument
- 59 Exist
- 60 Watch closely
- 61 Christmas carols



Saturday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN
- 1 "Of — and Men"
- 2 Adored one
- 3 Gainsay
- 4 Fuel
- 5 Exalt
- 6 Trojan prince
- 7 Algerian city
- 8 Exactly right
- 9 Honorable record
- 10 Designer
- 11 Mischievous child
- 14 Harass
- 15 Noted fur trader
- 17 Etui
- 22 Mineral earth
- 23 Toodle-oo
- 24 Start of a toast
- 25 Wrinkles
- 26 Papal vestment
- 27 Surrender
- 28 Flaxlike fiber
- 29 High nest
- 30 Subsequently
- 32 Thin disk
- 35 Garland
- 36 Rudely terse
- 39 Warm
- 41 Sarcastic
- 42 Trivial amount
- 43 Stylish
- 45 Steeple
- 46 Large pref. abbr.
- 47 Culture base
- 48 Support
- 49 Errand boy
- 50 And others:
- 51 Cages
- 54 Formerly
- 55 For

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
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 Horizons	Empty Nest	Full House	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters	Truth Good News
9:00	Lamb Chop	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones	Mike & Maty	D. Howser	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Young & Restless	Heat of the Night	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Puzzle Place	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Geraldo	700 Club
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Baywatch	Variety
2:00	Barney	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Dinosaurs	Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie & Harriet
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Grace/Fire Ellen	New Star Trek	Killer Bee TBA
7:00	National Geographic	Nanny Dave World	Grace/Fire Ellen	FOX Movie "The Crush"	Bob Vila Golf Dr.	McDougal Lifestyle
8:00	Missions to the Moon	Dateline	CBS Movie "Dying to Live"	Primitime Live	Billy Graham	Frazier Hour
9:00	Your Money & Your Life	First Person	Love You!	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Z. Music
10:00	News Tonight	News David	Letterman U.S. Open	Ent/Tonight Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Extra Later	Paid Program Tom Snyder	Cops Married...	Northern Exposure	

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Cross country teams open season Saturday

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The gun sounds on the Texas Tech cross country season at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park. The Tech women will run against several teams, including Oklahoma State.

Tech women's cross country coach Kirk Elias said he is excited about the upcoming meet.

"We edged Oklahoma State last year by two points, but their No. 1 runner got hurt and didn't finish the race," Elias said. "So I expect a real close battle."

The No. 1 runner on Tech's team is senior Luisa Tam. Tam is followed by junior Jill Williams and sophomore Lori Knowles to round out the top three. Elias says the status of his top

runners is still in question.

"Two of our top five last year, Lori Knowles and Jill Williams, and one of our better newcomers, Amanda Abrego, are questionable for this weekend," Elias said.

"If we lose those three for this weekend, it makes our team a completely different team."

Elias said if his runners were not ready that he would hold them from running in the race.

"My No. 1 concern going into this weekend is making sure that people are healthy," Elias said. "If they are not healthy then I will hold them out for the simple reason that we don't have to have a 10-1 record to go to a 'bowl' game."

Elias said the main focus for the team was to use its first few meets to

prepare for the Southwest Conference meet.

He said cross country has a different scenario than other Tech teams in that they do not have a cumulative record because everyone can go to the SWC meet.

Once the team is there, that is when they need to perform.

"I have to have my best seven people healthy and ready to kick butt on those weekends," Elias said.

On the men's side, there is one recurring name mentioned when talking about the men's cross country team. Newcomer Jerry Garza is Tech's No. 1 runner.

Men's assistant coach Brad Pursley is excited about the newest member of the team.

"I think he has the potential to be a

factor in the conference meet," Pursley said.

"Besides the No. 1 runner on the team, the rest of the spots are undecided. After Jerry, there are a lot of question marks."

Pursley said that senior Don Koontz will probably be the Red Raiders' No. 2 runner.

"He's been working out pretty well, again it's going to be a wait and see kind of thing to see what happens after five miles," Pursley said.

Pursley likes the length of the season in order to evaluate his talent in the first few meets.

"We've got several weeks to do some evaluating and look at some kids," Pursley said. "To see after these first few weeks kind of where we stand."

Cowboy corner out for year

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys need Deion Sanders even more than ever.

Kevin Smith, the team's best cornerback, suffered a damaged achilles tendon without being touched in Monday night's 35-0 victory over the New York Giants.

"I was dreaming of how much fun it could have been having Kevin and Deion on the two corners," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said.

"It could have been fun. Kevin is one of the top five corners in the NFL. And he was great on the special teams, too."

Smith was injured chasing a deep pass late in the first half.

"There was no contact and it didn't look like the turf caused it," Switzer said.

"You could see Kevin running along and all of a sudden he looked around like, 'Who hit me?'"

Ripken equals Gehrig's mark

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken tied Lou Gehrig's record of playing 2,130 consecutive games Tuesday night, reaching a mark that most baseball fans once considered beyond approach.

Ripken was met by a 5-minute, 20-second standing ovation that included every player from his Baltimore Orioles and the California Angels and all four umpires.

Ripken had said he didn't want his personal achievement to interrupt the

game, but even three curtain calls by him could not quiet the crowd of 46,804 at Camden Yards.

A flood of black and orange balloons was unleashed as soon as the Angels were retired in the top of the fifth inning, marking the game official. Spotlights lit the 10-foot-high numbers on the B&O Warehouse beyond right field that have been counting Ripken's climb to the record, and there was another thunderous ovation when they changed to 2,130.

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Stadiums should ditch turf



BRENT ROSS

UD Sports Reporter

The National Football League and Major League Baseball need to wake up and realize that artificial turf is a bad thing.

It needs to be done away with. Since NFL training camps opened, there have been several turf-related injuries. The Bengals No. 1 pick, Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter, will miss the entire

season because, while making a cut, his foot stuck in the turf and his knee buckled. Pittsburgh's Rod Woodson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee on a play in which he was not even hit. He simply planted his right foot to make a tackle and the knee buckled.

In baseball, the injuries tend to be related to the constant wear and tear to the body rather than big injuries. An example of this situation is Texas Ranger Mickey Tettleton. Tettleton has bad knees that have been caused in large part by being forced to play on artificial turf. Who would have thought that a player would have to miss a game because of the type of field it was played on?

Some teams argue that it is too expensive to maintain a grass field. Some say that grass in a multipurpose stadium would never be able to withstand the almost year-round abuse. Others say that bad weather facilitates there be turf. Other than dome stadiums, which shouldn't exist because sports weren't meant to be played indoors, there is an answer for every one of these excuses. If cost is a concern, think of the money that could be used more efficiently if the team's players were less prone to injury and added three to four years onto their careers.

If you have a multipurpose stadium, do what you should have done a long time ago. Build football- and baseball-only stadiums and play the games the way they were meant to be played. Bad weather is no excuse. Chicago's Soldier Field and Green Bay's Lambeau Field are both in cities that are really cold come December, but they have grass fields. Granted it's messy, but it's grass.

Maybe, for once, the NFL could do something for its players. Paul Tagliabue, NFL commissioner, should force the teams to install grass fields. This might be a little extreme, but something must be done. I don't like watching players get hurt in the first game of the season, even if they are members of the rival team. Paul, if not for the players, do it for the game.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Tech corners ready to face Penn State duo

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Last year, former Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins completed 176 passes in 264 attempts for a 66.7 completion percentage.

He threw for 2,679 yards in the process and finished with 21 touchdown passes en route to winning the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's premier quarterback.

Gone from the Penn State offense are NFL first round picks Collins, running back Ki-Jana Carter and tight end Kyle Brady, but returning for the No. 4-ranked Nittany Lions are their top two wideouts.

Senior All-American Bobby Engram is Penn State's top receiver, after gaining 1,029 yards on 52 catches.

He became the first Nittany Lion receiver to gain more than 1,000 receiving yards in a single season.

Completing the Nittany Lion dynamic duo is junior Freddie Scott, who grabbed 47 passes for 973 yards a year ago.

Scott also led the Big 10 Conference with nine touchdown receptions.

"They have great, great skills," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said, assessing the Penn State offense at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"There are no breakdowns anywhere. They are both really good players."

Handling the duty of covering the two receivers are Tech cornerbacks Shawn Hurd and Verone McKinley, who both said they are ready for the challenge.

"The buildup they have says it all," said Hurd, a 5-foot-8 senior from Dal-



Brian Gage: The University Daily

Under pressure: Tech cornerback Shawn Hurd has held his own against the best receivers in the Southwest Conference. Saturday, the senior from Dallas will face All-American wideout Bobby Engram of Penn State.

las Carter. "They are two of the best receivers in the nation. You are always up for

challenges like this. The Lord has blessed them with athletic ability, and he has also blessed us with the same

athletic ability.

"We've played against great teams (Nebraska, Southern Cal, Texas A&M,) so we'll be prepared for the challenge."

Hurd finished the '94 season with 32 tackles in 11 games. On the other side of the field is high school teammate, McKinley.

McKinley, who stands 6-foot-2, had 17 tackles in 11 games last season.

He said he and Hurd are ready for what may be their biggest test of the season.

"Penn State probably has the best receiving tandem in the nation, at least preseason-wise," McKinley said.

"It's going to be a big challenge for us. I think both Shawn and I are prepared, not only physically but also mentally.

"I think we'll be ready for the challenge. We need to go in and play 60 minutes of good, quality football."

Hurd said playing a nationally ranked opponent in a nationally televised contest makes the matchup more exciting.

"It's wonderful because you get the publicity of playing these types of players," he said.

"I think it's good for the program, the players and the university. I'm very happy to be opening with Penn State.

"We're 0-0 and they're 0-0. No one knows for sure what's going to happen."

Tech's season kicks off at 11 a.m. Saturday at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa.

The game will be regionally televised by ABC, in the eastern and central time zones.

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"Experience a New Hobby"

FIT / WELL PROGRAM

Walk Clinic	Thursday, 4:00 p.m.	Rec 205
Circuit Workshop	Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Circulation Room
Apple Picking	Saturday, 10:00 a.m.	Idalou