

Toss out tortilla tossing?:
Students offer their opinions about the controversial Tech tradition.

See p. 2

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
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It's a trip!: "National Lampoon's Senior Trip" is dumb but funny.

See review, p. 5

WEATHER: Partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon.

High 85 Low 60

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 12, 1995

15-yard penalty ousts tortilla tossing

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

A three-year unofficial student tradition at Texas Tech football games will become a thing of the past beginning Saturday, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said Monday.

The Tech student tradition of tossing tortillas toward the football field will not be allowed when Tech plays its home opener against Missouri beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"There are many people who feel that tortilla tossing is inappropriate," Bockrath said about a conversation with Southwest Conference Commissioner Kyle Kallander.

"We do not condone or encourage tossing of any objects, including tortillas onto the field."

Bockrath said SWC officials and NCAA officials are joining together to stop the latest craze at Tech football games.

Kallander said an NCAA rule prohibits fans from throwing anything onto the field, but officials have avoided the situation.

He said officials will begin to crack down and enforce the rule.

"In all situations, the home institution is responsible for game management," Kallander said. "The procedure is the same in any situation in which an object is thrown onto the field."

"If visiting fans throw things onto the field it would be unfair to penalize the home team. If that happened

“The penalty is pretty severe. First and 25 could hurt our team.”

Spike Dykes, Red Raider football coach

though, we would have to look into the situation."

Bockrath said the first time tortillas are thrown onto the field, a timeout will be called and the field will be cleared.

The next time and any subsequent time a tortilla incident occurs, Tech will be penalized 15 yards, he said.

"We are appealing to friends and fans on behalf of the university, the football team and the coaching staff," Bockrath said.

"As management, we have to deal with every situation. We can't take a hard enforcement into action because there are too many people doing it right now. Fliers will be handed out to fans outside Jones Stadium before the game, reminding fans of the penalties."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said he

does not want to see fans throwing tortillas onto the playing field.

"The penalty is pretty severe," Dykes said at his weekly news conference Monday. "First and 25 could hurt our team. It will be an interesting situation to see what happens. The rules have changed a lot since last year."

Tech students had mixed reactions Monday upon hearing that their food-flinging days at Jones Stadium are over.

"Every school has traditions and this one is ours," said Brad Copland, a senior telecommunications major from Houston.

"If Nebraska can throw oranges in honor of the Orange Bowl, why can't we throw tortillas?"

Cole Smith, a sophomore undecided major from Fort Worth, is glad to see something being done.

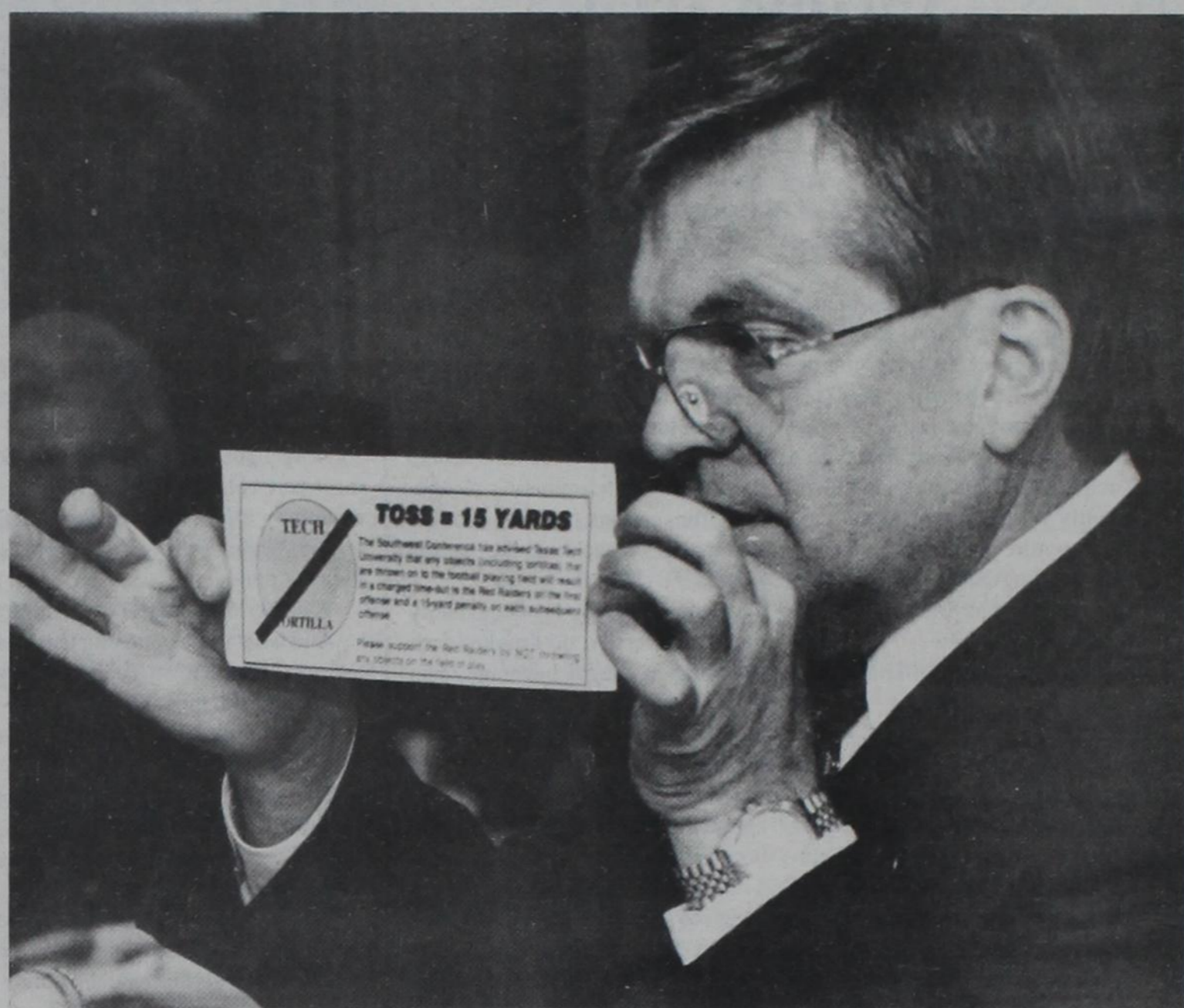
"Tossing tortillas is not a good idea," he said. "This makes us look stupid. Why throw anything at all?"

"We need to do away with this tradition and find something else."

Alexis Massie, a junior accounting major from Lake Jackson, agreed with Smith, but had mixed feelings about the penalties.

"We have a tradition because everybody wears black, red and white," she said.

"It's going to be hard to control the fans. You shouldn't penalize the football players because it's not their fault."



Tossing the information out: During a news conference Monday, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath shows the Lubbock media a flier that will be distributed outside Jones Stadium at Tech football games. The flier is designed to remind fans that the NCAA has ruled that tor-

tilla tossing during home games will cost the team a 15-yard penalty. Tech administrators have repeatedly stated their disapproval of the 3-year-old tradition. Students have mixed reactions concerning tortilla tossing and the new NCAA rule.

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Law professor mediates bilingual case

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In an attempt to settle a child custody case involving bilingual parents, an Amarillo Judge appointed a Texas Tech law professor as mediator.

The case involves State District Judge Sam Kiser's order to the mother of a 5-year-old girl to speak both English and Spanish to the child.

The mother, Marta Laureano, who is a Mexican native, spoke only Spanish to her daughter, while the father and ex-husband, Timothy Garcia, said he taught his daughter the only English she knew, according to the Associated Press.

Though he declined to comment on specifics of the case, Bill Piatt, Edgar professor of law at Tech and the court-appointed mediator, said the issue is child custody, and how the child is treated when the child is with each parent.

"What the parties are going to try and do now is see if they can agree as mother and father how to deal with this and other issues," Piatt said.

"I'm willing to keep working with them and mediating as long as there is any hope we can resolve this."

Piatt said he has already spoken with the parties and their attorneys, and is still working out logistics of the meetings.

He said it would be in the best interest

of the child to resolve the case as soon as possible.

The advantage to mediation is the ability to realize fairly quickly if the case can be resolved, Piatt said.

He said if the two parties can reach an agreement, it would be reduced to writing and presented to the judge for his approval.

"Where you are talking about children in a divorce situation, the judge has to decide what is in the best interest of the child," Piatt said.

"If the judge decides the agreement is not in the best interest of the child, he will not approve it."

If the parties cannot agree, Piatt said he will report back to the judge, and the case will continue as a litigated case.

Piatt said a mediator does not act as judge, rather as a neutral third-party who tries to get the parties to come together and reach a decision.

The reason for his being appointed as mediator in this case is his extensive work in the field of language rights, Piatt said.

He said he has written books concerning this issue, in addition to teaching classes on the subject.

Piatt said though several courts have cited his writings in language rights-related cases, this is the first case of this type he is aware of in the United States.

Regardless of the case's outcome, Kiser has drawn criticism from Hispanic leaders for his remarks.



Piatt

Kiser, who apologized for those remarks Friday, did not apologize for his order.

Kiser said he made insensitive remarks concerning the child's future when he said the mother, by not teaching English to the child, was being abusive and could force the child into a life of housekeeping.

Roberto Bravo, Tech associate professor

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

of Spanish, said the judge went over his legal boundaries.

"You should not limit the use of speaking Spanish or any language," he said. "To do that is completely illegal."

Bravo said the reaction to the judge's comments and decision in the Spanish-speaking media has been negative.

NATO strikes endanger talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Cruise missiles badly damaged Bosnian Serb air defenses, NATO said Monday, vowing to keep up its attacks until the skies over Bosnia are safe for Western warplanes. The Serbs were defiant, warning that the attacks could endanger the peace process.

The 13 Tomahawk missiles fired from the USS Normandy late Sunday caused "severe damage" to Serb anti-aircraft systems, Group Capt. Trevor Murray said in Naples, Italy.

But he said the defenses were not entirely destroyed, and attacks would continue — possibly with more of the \$1.3 million Tomahawks — until they are.

Murray said NATO had no indication that the missiles killed or wounded civilians, as the Serbs claimed.

With the Serbs reeling from NATO's bombs, the Bosnian government took advantage of their weakness to capture a strategic village and gain control of a route linking government holdings in northern and central Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the attacks showed that NATO was working together with the government army, and warned that they threatened to derail a diplomatic breakthrough last week that set the stage for possible peace talks.

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote in a letter to Western leaders. "The entire peace process could be wrecked."

Beer consumption overflows in September, survey says

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

A recent survey shows that more Texans drink beer during the month of September than any other month.

The survey was conducted in cooperation with Texas Comptroller John Sharp and the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission.

"Your big consumption period is the months that are usually hot, and September can get just as hot as August," said Roy Hale, analyst for the enforcement division of the TABC.

"Our (TABC) citation periods

roughly follows the same pattern as the consumption periods."

Hale said alcohol citations are high during the summer and spring, and decrease during the fall and winter.

During the months when alcohol intake is high, so are alcohol-related crimes, he said.

"There are a combination of factors that coincided with alcohol-related crimes," Hale said.

"You have Labor Day weekend which is a weekend that has high alcohol-related arrests."

The more dense the population, the higher the number of alcohol incidents

and arrests, Hale said.

The survey shows more than 480 million gallons of beer were consumed in Texas in 1994, with 45 million gallons in September.

The 1994 total amounts to 419 bottles of beer for every adult of drinking age in Texas, the survey states.

Doug Boyles, a sophomore premed major from Shallowater, said the reason beer drinking goes up in September is because everyone comes back to school.

"It goes up during school because everybody starts going out and partying," Boyles said.

Justin Padgett, a sophomore business major from Lubbock, said he finds nothing wrong with an occasional beer.

"The reason why September is the beer peak month is because of the football games, and of the whole social aspects about beer," Padgett said. "Where there is beer, there is a party."

Patricia Honacki, Tech assistant dean of students, said alcohol consumption is a problem that not only affects the Greek system at Texas Tech, but all students in college.

"The Greeks are taking positive steps in controlling alcohol," she said.

Conference answers teen-sex issues

BEIJING (AP) — Like worried parents everywhere, delegates to the U.N. women's conference struggled with questions about teenagers and sex. Does access to contraception and sex education encourage promiscuity? Do parents' responsibilities outweigh teenagers' right to privacy?

In a carefully crafted compromise, they decided Monday night that the needs of both must be taken into account.

The four-day debate pitted countries favoring total parental

control against those that wanted no parental rights. But the final agreement drew not a single objection.

"It's a beautiful diplomatic balance," said Rachael Kyte, policy analyst with the New York-based International Women's Health Coalition. "Everyone was happy."

The agreement on parental responsibility, and on other hotly disputed issues including sexual freedom and abortion, brought predictions that the conference will end Friday with an ambitious plan to achieve women's equality.

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Tortilla Tech

New tortilla tossing policy misses the mark

It's been criticized, cheered and now, banned.

Tortilla tossing at Texas Tech is on the verge of becoming an extinct experience, if students so choose.

A new policy implemented jointly by the NCAA, Southwest Conference and Tech athletic department will penalize the Tech football team for every tortilla that hits the playing field, first with a Tech-charged timeout and subsequently with a 15-yard penalty.

The entire policy is based on the NCAA ruling that bans objects from being thrown onto the athletic playing surface.

But until now, officials have looked the other way.

Nice try.

Hate to break the news, but tossing is going to happen anyway, with or without any administrative mandates. Tortilla tossing at football games is no longstanding tradition, but it is a three-year-old pastime. Students paint them, throw them and always find a way to do it.

Two years ago Student Association officials cried out for an end to the tortilla tossing madness by asking students to bring their tortillas to the games, and, instead of throwing them, students were urged to place them in South Plains Food Bank barrels.

The barrels remained empty.

Nice try.

And what about this new policy?

Does it clearly state how the policy will be carried out, especially if opposing fans are involved in tossing tortillas or other objects?

Not quite — nice try.

How will officials be able to accurately distinguish what fan from what school is breaking the rules? With an average game attendance of more than 32,000, it's going to be a difficult task to point the finger.

Perhaps Tech officials first should concentrate on eliminating alcohol and drunken fans from the football games before tackling the tortilla issue.

If throwing food reflects badly on this university, do drunken fans imbibing in illegal beverages and being carried out on stretchers from the stands provide a positive image?

But perhaps the most startling aspect of the new policy is what may happen to the Tech football season because of it.

Sure, the whole point of the measure is to scare fans away from tossing for the sake of their football team, but it won't happen. Some crazy Tech fan will do it anyway.

And hypothetically, a flying tortilla could cost Tech a big win — and if that game could possibly be the deciding factor in the SWC championship, administrators may be biting their tongues.

Nice try, but go back to the drawing board with this one.

The University Daily editorial board voted 8-0 on this issue.

To toss or not to toss...
There's No Question

Team should not be penalized for Tech students' game actions



SHANNON MURPHY
UD TechLife editor

department.

The NCAA has a longstanding rule against throwing objects, whether it is food or whatever, onto the playing field, and they, in connection with the SWC, have asked that Tech comply and enforce this rule.

The rule states the first time a tortilla lands on the playing field, a timeout will be called and charged to Tech and the tortilla (or tortillas) will be removed from the field.

The second time a tortilla hits the playing surface, and each subsequent time a tortilla lands on the field, (and here's the kicker), a 15-yard penalty will be called against Tech.

Now, I guess I should say that the reason I enjoy tossing tortillas for the most part is because it is a way to show my school spirit — I think it is especially fun to toss them during the kickoff.

And while I believe there are pros and cons to tossing, I do not agree with the new policy.

Whether or not a policy is implemented, tortillas will still be tossed.

And what if the opposing team's fans come to Tech to watch a game and toss tortillas, causing Tech to receive a penalty?

What will happen then?

This could cause Tech to lose a field goal, or even more serious, a touchdown and lose a game.

This issue about the action of opposing fans has been brought to the attention of SWC Commissioner Kyle Kallander and his answer was the conference is looking into it. He does not know yet what action will be taken in that situation.

Well, considering that our first home game is Saturday, I would say that the policy should not be put into effect unless they have a definite solution.

It's wrong to implement a policy when there are still some questions to be answered.

The football team will be punished for the crowd's actions — that's wrong.

All in all, I enjoy tossing tortillas, but if this policy is implemented, strictly enforced and the team will be penalize for it, I will give up tossing completely.

I hope that if this policy is put into effect, students and others will try to respect the team and stop throwing them.

I sincerely hope that it does not take Tech losing a field goal or even the game for people to stop tossing.

Unfortunately, this very well could be the end of our tortilla tossing days as we know them at Tech. It was fun while it lasted.

Shannon Murphy is a senior journalism major from Dallas.

Tortillas not an accurate form of longstanding Tech traditions



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports editor

rent traditions are not among them.

College athletics are filled with game day traditions that people associate with the schools.

Do Tech students really want to be remembered as a bunch of tortilla tossers? I certainly hope not.

First of all, is tortilla tossing even a tradition? According to Webster's, a tradition is the exchange of ideals or beliefs through example.

Yell Practice at Texas A&M? — that's a tradition.

The Sooner Schooner at Oklahoma? — yet another tradition.

The Tiger Walk at Auburn? — that's right, another tradition.

Tortilla tossing at Texas Tech? — Guess again.

What beliefs or school pride is exactly being exchanged here? Is it something like "we like to throw food in West Texas?" or does it have some higher meaning that I'm just missing.

Secondly, there are a lot of great things done here at Tech leading up to games that ARE being overshadowed because of something so sensationalized by ESPN, ABC and the rest of television.

Every time Tech is on television in the region, there is a sideline reporter holding a tortilla talking about the "tradition," when he could be talking about the Saddle Tramps.

This exposure leads to more incoming students who know about tortilla tossing and less who know about Midnight Raiders.

(For those of you who don't know, it's how the Will Rogers statue gets wrapped in red ribbons, and how the campus is decorated on game weekends).

It's a shame that Texas Tech gets more exposure from its athletics than its academics, but that's why many people know about Tech.

Now, because of the exposure, the Southwest Conference has placed a edict on Tech about tortilla tossing — toss tortillas, and the Red Raiders will be punished.

While the emphasis of this rule is aimed at the antics of the student body, should the student athletes be punished?

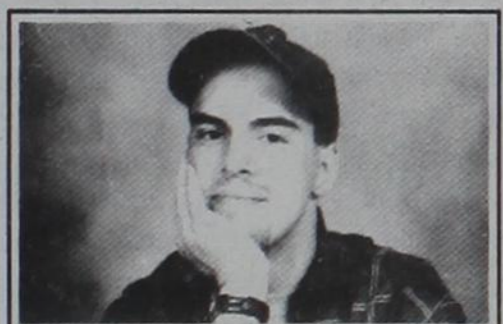
Imagine the reaction if Tech had lost a chance to beat Penn State because of a tortilla.

It wouldn't be the positive spin that's been heard around town since Saturday.

I'll agree with most people that students have every right to enjoy themselves at Tech football games, let's just find a better way to do it. After all, think about the guys who will still be at Jones Stadium who have to clean up after us.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Students may find new tradition, honor in spite of tortilla policy



TRENT FIELDER
UD guest columnist

excitement comes from is the traditions which the students hold dear to them. Tortilla tossing has been a part of the football games here at Tech for as long as I've been here.

It is a part of not only this school, but the students as well.

Some schools show their spirit by raising their hands in the form of horns, some do it by way of "Whoop!"; Texas Tech shows their pride with guns high and with tortillas flying.

I have already written one article on the dangers of taking away traditions, it looks like I have to write another one.

I think it is noble what the administration is trying to do.

Texas Tech, and the image it presents, is important, especially as we enter into the Big 12 in '96.

My problem is that the new tortilla policy isn't going to improve the image of Tech, but it will alienate the students who come out to the games and support Tech athletics regularly.

Perhaps we should be looking for other ways to improve the image of the university instead of attacking the traditions we have. Tech is rich with tradition and hopefully will continue to be.

According to this new tortilla rule, Tech will be penalized for each tortilla landing on the playing surface.

I want in no way for the football team to be affected by this decision and the actions of the students, so I am asking the students, faculty and fans of Texas Tech to bring any and all tortillas you have, pass them out to everyone in the crowd and, instead of throwing them in the air when the time comes, hold them high in honor of the tradition.

Hold them up as you sing the Tech Fight Song and show the administration and the football team that the spirit will always be there.

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

Tech Student Association president asks students to comply with policy

It's time for the first home football game and the never ending question of whether or not to throw tortillas. Now, I would urge you not to because it makes us look like a bunch of hicks (which there is nothing wrong with being a hick. I'm from Oklahoma.)

There are some fellow Red Raiders that say it hurts when they get hit in the face with a tortilla or that tossing is costing our university because our alumni are embarrassed to be associated with a school that throws food at opposing teams.

I would not doubt any of these reasons have convinced you to leave your tortillas at home and use them for burritos because it is so much dad-gum fun.

Well, let me tell you one final reason.



The NCAA has reviewed the situation at Texas Tech after the behavior of the red and black at the Cotton Bowl.

There is a rule that if anything is thrown on the field, that team can be penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

In this case, that team, is our team, the Red Raiders.

It doesn't seem quite fair for our student body to get football players penalized so we can have a little fun.

Now, who wants to be the first in line to answer to All-American Zach Thomas for a 15-yard penalty that could cost us the game?

Curt Bourne
Student Association president

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor
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Witnesses say Moody joked about crime Building design focus of new architecture exhibit

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

In the fourth day of testimony Monday, two witnesses testified Ryan Keith Moody had joked about killing Randy Lawson.

Moody, 21, and his co-defendant Kenneth Polk, were indicted in January on charges of fatally shooting local stockbroker Randy Lawson.

The 39-year-old victim was shot three times shortly before 5 a.m. on April 9, 1994.

Lawson was delivering newspapers for extra income in the 5700 block of 73rd Street when he was shot drive-by style.

Witness Stevie Hawthorn testified he was at Moody's house when Polk talked about "when he and Ryan accidentally shot a man." Hawthorn said Moody did not deny it but told Polk to "shut up, you're talking to much."

Witness Edward "Paton" Williams said Moody had joked about fatally shooting Lawson, but he did not take him seriously because Moody joked all the time.

Williams said he saw Moody with the assault rifle around midnight the night of the shooting.

During defense attorney Gene Gaines' cross-examination, Williams testified Moody is not a gang member.

Williams was the last person to see Moody on the night of April 9.

Witness Ray Norris, who lives

seven blocks away from the scene, said he got off work at 3 a.m. and heard 10 to 15 gunshots about two hours later.

Norris said he looked out the window and saw a car that fit the description of Polk's car.

Upon cross-examination, Norris said he did not have glasses on when he looked out the window.

Department of Public Safety chemist Juan Rojas took the stand and testified the gun shot primer residue found in Polk's car was fired from the SKS assault rifle that killed Lawson.

Lubbock Police Department detective Doug Sutton was the last witness to take the stand Monday afternoon.

Sutton said he has continuously been investigating this case from April 9, 1994, until July of this year.

"On July 27, I talked to Moody and asked him about the SKS assault rifle," Sutton said. "He said he didn't know anything about it. When I asked him if he knew Kenneth Polk, he said he didn't know anybody named Kenneth Polk."

Sutton said when showing Moody a picture of Lawson and his family, "Moody leaned back in his chair with a calm, somewhat arrogant demeanor and said, 'What a shame.' Moody said if I had a case on him, then prove it."

The next day Moody did not return for further questioning and could not be found, Sutton said.

Sutton said after the investigation,



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Moody Trial: Ryan Keith Moody, on trial for the murder of Randy Lawson, is escorted from the Lubbock County Courthouse to the Lubbock County Jail where he is being held until the jury returns a verdict.

he found Polk and Moody to be known as best friends by their close-knit neighbors and friends.

"Ryan would often ride with Kenneth Polk because Ryan didn't have a driver's license," he said.

Sutton described Moody as a leader and Polk as a follower.

"My major focus was to determine who had the murder weapon on the night of the murder," Sutton said. "In my opinion, it was Ryan Moody."

Tech committee dedicates football game to local children

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The Committee for Champions has declared the Texas Tech-Arkansas State game the "Bring-A-Child Game."

The Committee for Champions, a local group organized to promote Tech, decided during the summer to dedicate the Oct. 14 football game to Lubbock children who ordinarily would not have the opportunity to attend a game, said Deana Otts, Student Senate external vice president.

Ots, a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton, said the Student Association needs more student volunteers.

"Tech students will be paired with Lubbock children and will act as mentors for the evening," Otts said.

The children will be provided with free tickets purchased by local businesses and churches, Otts said. Students who want to volunteer but who

have not purchased a ticket will be given one, she said.

"Our goal is to organize (the event) from the student's standpoint," Otts said.

"The community does so much for Texas Tech — this is an incredible opportunity to give back."

Students and children will meet at Memorial Circle Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. and then will proceed to Raider Alley for a pre-game party, Otts said.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is donating its corporate tent for the night to house the party, which will include appearances by Raider Red, the Masked Rider and cartoon characters, she said.

The Committee for Champions chose the Arkansas State game because it is in the middle of the season, Otts said.

"We thought (the Arkansas State game) would be good attendance-wise," she said. "Also, (Oct. 14) is Family Day, and the object of Family

Bring-a-child-game:
 • Tech vs. Arkansas State
 • Oct. 14
 • 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 For more information contact the Student Association at 742-3631 by Sept. 15.

Day is to bring in people from the community. That includes children as well."

About 50 Tech students have volunteered so far, Otts said.

Interested students need to contact the Student Association by Sept. 19.

Gwen Stafford, vice president of University Medical Center and chairman of the Bring-A-Child program, said three sections of Jones Stadium

have been set aside for the event.

Sections 102, 108 and 122, which seat 4,300 people, have been reserved, Stafford said.

About seven businesses and churches have donated 1,100 tickets so far, and between 500 and 600 children 6 to 14 years old have been chosen to participate, she said.

"We're still in process of identifying children," Stafford said.

Children are chosen by local organizations, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Boys and Girls Club of Lubbock, Lubbock Independent School District and the Minister's Association, she said.

"Our goal is to find 300 to 500 Tech students who would be willing to (volunteer)," Stafford said.

Stafford said she thinks the event will be a success.

"We want these kids to think, 'Boy, I want to go to Texas Tech, and I want to attain a degree,'" she said. "Some of these kids don't have a role model."

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The results of a two-year effort by a Texas Tech architecture professor will be on display when the "Eight by Four" exhibit opens Wednesday.

Michael Jones, associate dean of research in the College of Architecture, spent two years obtaining photographs and other information needed for the exhibit, which features the works of British architects Sir Norman Foster, Richard Rogers, Nicholas Grimshar and Michael Hopkins.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 11. "They are throwbacks to gothic architecture concepts of honesty but have also utilized modern technology in their work," Jones said.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show good architecture to Tech students as well as Lubbockites, Jones said.

"Architecture involves a change of consciousness in the mind," Jones said. "Seeing, memory and poetry, which is the hardest one to incorporate, are all a part of it."

The architects attended the same school in London, so there is a common denominator among them, he said.

"They're still learning, changing and looking forward in architecture," Jones said.

The featured architects are team players, meaning everyone involved in the project had some input into it, Jones said.

This helped give their work a personal touch, he said.

"There are a lot of subtleties in architecture, and these architects understand this," Jones said.

The exhibit includes not only photos of buildings designed by the architects, but also abstracts revealing how each thinks and works, he said.

Jones' work has been appreciated by others in the College of Architecture.

"We are really fortunate to have this exhibit because of the caliber of the architects involved," said Sharon Hart, college development officer of the College of Architecture.

The public is encouraged to attend the reception and take advantage of Jones' introductory remarks, Hart said.

Funding for this exhibit came from former students and the university, Jones said.

Several students and faculty helped get the exhibit together, he said.

Tech briefly

Fulbright Scholarships, Grants now available

Fulbright Grants and Scholarships are available for students interested in studying abroad for the 1996-97 academic year. Graduate students and Texas Tech seniors planning to attend graduate school in the fall need to apply by Oct. 9. The Fulbright application packet requires one month to prepare and needs to include three personal letters.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and have bachelor's degrees or the equivalent before disbursement. Language fluency for scholars is not a requirement in all countries. For more information, contact Sandy Crosier or Shellie Jones in the Office of International Affairs at 742-3667.

Career Information Day set in University Center

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the 22nd Annual Career Information Day in the University Center Ballroom today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from 133 businesses are participating. Students need to bring a copy of their resume.

KAPPA DELTA

Would Like to Congratulate Our New Pledges

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Wendy Allen	Cecilia Galvan	Ashley Matthews
Amy Bardin	Jacque Grady	Shana Minter
Melanie Batenhorst	Becky Gray	Carrie Newman
Sarah Boyden	Kara Gray	Courtney Pleasant
Casie Brierty	Tiffany Gullledge	Sarah Porter
Amanda Burkey	Shannon Guy	Kathy Rainey
Karen Byers	Melinda Hams	Jennifer Rauch
Courtney Cain	Jenni Hancock	Karen Rutherford
Tamie Cocanougher	Holly Harris	Summer Rydel
Alisha Culhane	Kari Hinesley	Sarah Schubacker
Marcy Curlee	Cherri Hollis	Kim Sebastian
Robyn Davis	Jennifer Jarratt	Jo Anna Snider
Ashley Drouin	Stacie Jenkins	Melinda Taylor
Erin Eames	Kim Johnson	Karie Tiner
Heather Ennis	Jennifer Johnston	Brooke Tomson
Wendy Ferguson	Kara Kilborn	Samii Waller
Jeremie Field	Katie Kitchen	Kristi White
	Michelle Kotlarz	Leslie White

THE TECH ADVERTISING FEDERATION WANTS YOU!

The Tech Advertising Federation will hold its first meeting of the fall. We will discuss the goals of the upcoming school year and the Advertising Competition Team. See Ya There!

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Why wait for graduation to become involved with the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association? Numerous opportunities await students who eagerly take on leadership roles, long before receiving their diploma. Student Alumni Board is a great opportunity for Tech students to get a head start on their involvement with Texas Tech Ex-Students worldwide.

Student Alumni Board is open to any Texas Tech student who wishes to join. A cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or above must be maintained and an enthusiastic spirit for Tech is certainly a necessity.

Applications available in the UC from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7th / Tuesday, Sept. 12th / Thursday, Sept. 14th
 Applications must be submitted to the Ex-Students Office by Sept. 15th

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD
 TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AT 742-3641

Cnational notes
Campus

• A University of Delaware student fell 13 floors to his death out his dormitory window, apparently after he lost his balance when he put his fist through the glass in anger over computer trouble. Robert Keeper, 19, of Spotswood, N.J., went through the 5-foot double-pane window early Saturday. Keepers "got up and ran around the room in a pique of anger" and struck the window with his fist,

said Tim Brooks, dean of students, citing the account of two students who were in Keepers' room during the accident. Less than an hour later, another student, Sean Kelleher, 19, of Newark, fell three stories from the balcony of another dormitory. He was in critical condition with head injuries. Police said Kelleher lost his balance while leaning back over the balcony.

• Texas A&M University has the best permit-to-parking space ratio of any university in the country, accord-

ing to Parking Transit and Traffic services officials at A&M. The A&M parking system is the largest in the nation, with 23,000 student spots and 30,000 parking permits sold every year. Tom Williams, PTTS director at A&M, said that even though 6,500 more permits are sold than parking spaces, students should still have enough places to park.

• University of Texas at Arlington celebrated its 100th anniversary last month in a celebration attracting more than 300 participants to a party that is said "to last until June."

The ceremony began with the dedication of the university's historical marker. "The future of this institution could not be in safer or wiser hands," said chancellor William Cunningham. ***
• Some of the nation's top retail executives will visit the University of North Texas campus this fall thanks to a \$250,000 endowment from the J.C. Penney Co. "We're thrilled about the endowment," said Suzanne La Breque, dean of the school of merchandising at North Texas.

Time management crucial for students

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

The concept of time management is something some students first encounter when entering college. Assistant Dean of Students Patrick Day teaches a Texas Tech transition class and said the difference between high school and college is that students become managers of their own time. "Students need to define what will happen in their lives," Day said. "In doing so, they need to plan at least one semester down the road."

Day said when students do not plan far enough in advance, it will have a snowball effect on their work and they will have the increased challenge of playing catch-up the rest of the semester. "Students will spend the rest of the semester working from a deficit basis," Day said. "They will be managed by their time because they will have to stay up late studying and worrying about tests."

Day said he encourages students not to underestimate the detrimental effects of physical and mental fatigue, as it will hinder their ability to stay awake in class.

"The biggest shortcomings of students is they don't find it necessary to think one month ahead," Day said. "They can't see that far in real terms."

Kristyn Childers, a second-year graduate student of education from Oklahoma City, works with many different scheduling problems of students in the Program for Academic Support Services center.

Students need to be selfish with their time and try not to let other people control their lives and time, Childers said.

"Have a monthly planner where you block off time for class, eating, sleeping, study time, work and free time," Childers said. "Make sure you do something for your classes every day."

Most students need to plan two hours of study time for every one hour spent in class, she said.

"The biggest problems I see are students who don't know when to study, students who are irregular with their study time and the way students block off their classes," Childers said. Students are sometimes afraid to

ABC List
time management system

A's - tasks that are most important.

B's - tasks that are not urgent and can be postponed if necessary.

C's - tasks that do not require immediate attention.

• Make a list of tasks that need to be completed, then prioritize those tasks as either 'A,' 'B' or 'C.'

• Schedule time for all the A's. The B's and C's can be done at odd moments during the day.

• As each task is completed, cross it off the list.

• Re-prioritize the tasks.

talk to their professors and ask questions that might eliminate future problems, Childers said.

"Be reasonable with your time," Childers said. "Make sure you budget time for personal responsibilities, too."

Mae Fitchett, director of the Tech Student Support Services and Upward Bound, said students need to plan ahead or they might end up sacrificing total student development.

"Time is an equal opportunity commodity," Fitchett said. "Plan schedules that work around class time and free time."

Students who try to graduate early or take heavy course loads and also work can experience physical and mental burn out, she said.

"You may graduate early, but you will be mentally exhausted," Fitchett said.

Concert series opens with more than 300 listeners

By Brian Lacy

The University Daily

More than 300 music lovers journeyed to the Gene Hemmle Recital Hall Saturday night to hear the School of Music chamber ensemble perform.

The chamber ensemble, consisting of three students, 11 faculty members and five alumni, began with Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," then played Giuseppe Tartini's "Trumpet Concerto in D," and concluded with Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll".

The concert, the first in a series which continues until April, was considered a hit by its conductor and artistic coordinator of Tech's School of Music, Robert Wazzell.

"I thought the concert was very successful," Wazzell said. "The program, especially the Tartini trumpet concerto in D, was a very difficult piece of music, and the feedback we received was very good."

The concert, which included violins, cellos, trumpets, flutes, clarinets

Gene Hemmle Concert Series

- Oct. 20-21
Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."
- Nov. 11
Antonin Dvorak's "Serenade, Op. 44;"
Leos Janacek's "Capriccio" and "From the Street: October 1905."

For more information call 742-2294.

and french horns, raised money for a worthy cause, Wazzell said.

"The concert participants played in a unified effort of raising scholarship money for the Gene Hemmle Endowment scholarship fund," he said. "No one who played got paid, and the scholarship fund will help

the School of Music bring some of the best music talent around the area."

The overall production of the concert went smoothly, said Chris Branagan, a senior music performance major from San Antonio and the personal manager of the concert.

"As far as the setup was concerned,

it was flawless," Branagan said. "The entire thing was very impressive and they definitely knew their music. It was very well programmed."

Many in the audience Saturday night were students.

"It was incredible," said sophomore Zak Graff, a senior music performance major from Allen.

"It was especially impressive how well the ensemble fit together. I enjoyed the Tartini trumpet piece the best, simply because Mr. Strider's (Tech trumpet professor) solo was so awesome."

The next concert in the Hemmle series, scheduled for Oct. 20-21, is the 20th annual scholarship concert and will feature Tech's choir and orchestra in a performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

"It's one of the most exciting pieces of music ever written," he said. "It's very intense music. It's every bit as good as any rock music these students have ever heard, but at the same time it is also very sensitive and beautiful."

Mother who smothered children gets 75 years to life in prison

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — A mother convicted of smothering five of her children more than 20 years ago was sentenced Monday to 75 years to life in prison.

The deaths of Waneta Hoyt's children were originally attributed to sudden infant death syndrome, and were

used as a medical case study in an attempt to prove SIDS ran in families.

The case was reopened in 1992 after a prosecutor investigating a similar case read accounts of the children's deaths in a medical journal and became suspicious.

"I loved all my kids and I will love

them until the day I die," Hoyt told Judge Vincent Sgueglia in a barely audible voice.

"God forgive all of those who have done this to me. Justice will come before God. I am innocent. I didn't kill my children."

Hoyt, 49, was found guilty of mur-

dering her children in April.

She confessed last year that, from 1965 to 1971, she smothered Erik, Julie, James, Molly and Noah Hoyt to stop them from crying.

None was older than 27 months. She later recanted, saying police tricked and coerced her.



SUMMER'S OVER.

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Powell supports controversial issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell, revealing for the first time his views on presidential campaign issues, said he supports abortion rights, some gun controls and the death penalty.

He has no problem with a moment of silent prayer in the schools or with taking race into account when admitting students to universities, he said in an ABC television interview with Barbara Walters.

However, he said he opposes any sort of required prayer in schools.

Powell also criticized President

Clinton's foreign policy, saying it "lacks a certain coherence."

He said he rejected the prospect of becoming Clinton's secretary of state last winter because, "I am not a fan of the manner in which foreign policy issues are hammered out in this administration."

Powell was an integral part of one of Clinton's successful foreign policy initiatives — driving military coup leaders from Haiti. Powell was an emissary, along with former President Jimmy Carter, who went to Haiti and helped persuade the military rulers to leave peacefully.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service for the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting/Service
Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. UC Executive Technaan Room
For info call Elizabeth Jones, 788-0438

CHI RHO
Smokers
Sept. 12-13, 8 p.m. UC Mesa Room
For info call April Scott, 785-4602

CULTURAL EVENTS & UC PROGRAMS
Richard Preston
Sept. 14, 8 p.m. UC Allen Theatre
For info call Darryl Robbins, 742-3621

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY
General Meeting
Sept. 12, 6 p.m. HH109
For info call Darrel Morrison, 792-4533

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA
First meeting
Sept. 12, 8 p.m. UC room 207
For info call 742-6318

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
First meeting
Sept. 14, 7 p.m. Livestock Arena room 100
For info call Sara Whaylen

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Lecture/discussion by Dr. Peter Lewis
Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Mass Comm. 111
For info call Howard Curzer, 742-3277

STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
Meeting
Sept. 12, 6 p.m. HH156
For info call Scott Porter, 742-6725

TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
Meeting
Sept. 12, 3 p.m. UC room 209
For info call Claudia Wilson, 762-4245

TECH WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Meeting for anyone interested in playing
Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. Rec Center
For info call Cory Barton, 747-4132

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Freshman Jam
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For info call the Wesley Foundation, 762-8749

'Senior Trip' typical high school comedy

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

If you're looking for a movie with which you can display your sophisticated sense of humor, your classy style or your impeccable sense of taste to impress a date, don't go to "National Lampoon's Senior Trip."

However, if you're looking for a great show that'll take you back to your high school days — complete with fart jokes, bowel movements, beer and even a trick involving a piano-playing penis — then "Senior Trip" is the movie for you.

The movie focuses on two high school students named Dags (Rob Moore) and Reggie (Jeremy Renner). They're both classic underachievers, unconcerned about high school, grades, graduating, etc.

Their biggest worry is where the next party will be.

Ironically, Dags and Reggie and

the rest of their detention buddies are awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet the president. And that's where the fun begins.

The movie follows the class's various adventures as they encounter a perpetually stoned bus driver, corrupt politicians and an insane crossing guard with a Star Trek fixation, a white Cadillac and a blowup doll who stalks them throughout the movie.

This movie kept me and the guy in the row behind me (an elderly man who insisted on repeating every single line he found amusing) laughing the entire time.

The humor isn't too sophisticated, but what do you expect, it's a movie about high school.

Most of the laughs involved sexual innuendos, bodily functions and slapstick gags.

Matt Frewer is excellent as anal, time-obsessed Principal Moss.

He portrays the ultimate principal

Review

"National Lampoon's Senior Trip"

Starring: Matt Frewer, Jeremy Renner and Rob Moore
Rated: R
Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16

— exasperated, embarrassed and a little frightened of his demented students.

His experiences with gas station toilets, amorous math teachers and deaf office aides are hysterical.

Tommy Chong has a cameo roll audiences should look for as a pot-smoking bus driver who hands out

horse tranquilizers for motion sickness. ("Look at that bus driver, ain't he hip!" the elderly man behind me raved.)

My only complaint on the movie was the movie's reliance on high school stereotypes. For example, there was a beautiful but brainy, girl — fresh, innocent and eager to be corrupted, an electronics geek, an overweight guy who wore grease-stained shirts and ate everything in sight, a repressed lesbian and an anti-social anarchist.

It would have been nice to see a break from the typical formula for high-school comedies.

So if you're looking for a great movie with a no-brainer plot and lots of laughs to see with your closest buddies then you won't be disappointed with "National Lampoon's Senior Trip."

It's not exactly Monty Python, but for a few bucks, it's the next best thing.



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

Piano man: Kyle Abernathie performs rock favorites on an electric piano in the University Center Monday as part of the Tech Unplugged concerts during UC Program Days this week.

40 volunteers restore old warship to youth again

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The brig Niagara was a soggy, rotting hulk when crews raised Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship from the Lake Erie mud in 1913.

Louis Hannah of Girard, then 4 years old, watched the salvage work with his mother from the shore of Misery Bay.

"It was just a pile of junk," he said of the ship.

Now Hannah is 86. And restorations have made the old ship young again.

The ship that saw battle in the War of 1812 is a "living" museum of 19th century on the lake.

Hannah is part of the ship's company each time the ship sails into history.

A crew member aboard the 200-foot restored wooden sailing ship since 1991, Hannah is one of a handful of old salts who season the crew of 40, said volunteer coordinator Patrick Claxton.

"It adds some leaven to the mix," said Claxton, 67. "We need the young animals to get up and wrestle with the salts and do the grunt work."

But the older people bring their

knowledge aboard."

The twin-masted ship's crew, with 16 professional sailors and 24 volunteers, includes several teenagers.

At dockside in Erie and during calls in Great Lakes ports, crew members carry out maintenance to keep the ship in shape.

Hannah said he and the other volunteers spend four hours sanding, varnishing and painting for every hour they sail.

"They won't let me climb the rigging," he said.

"It's not that I'm afraid, they just won't let me up there."

Claxton said the older crew members contribute just as much below as they would aloft.

They often act as guides, telling the Niagara's tale.

"I'd like to think the older people are a little better at that since they know more, and they have a little more patience with people," he said.

The original Niagara was part of a fleet of six vessels built for the U.S. Navy.

On Sept. 10, 1813, Perry engaged British ships near Put In Bay, Ohio, in the Battle of Erie.

Perry transferred to the Niagara to

continue fighting after the flagship Lawrence was disabled.

Perry forced a British surrender, reporting to his superiors from the Niagara. "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The Navy purposely sank the ship in 1820.

By the time salvage work began almost a century later, there wasn't much left.

Erie residents restored the ship for the 1913 anniversary of the battle. And the state began a major restoration in 1931.

By the 1980s, the Niagara was again deteriorating.

Using some of the original 1813 timbers, restorers went to work again.

The third incarnation of the Niagara was commissioned in 1990.

"It's an exact copy of the original," said Peggy Stow, 80.

Born in Manchester, England, Stow met her late husband during World War II.

She settled with him near Erie in 1947, and the two sailed the lake for decades in their 35-foot boat.

"I was green when I started sailing. I've since learned all the tricks of

the trade," she said.

Like the rest of the crew, Stow takes her turn in the galley, stands watch as a lookout, keeps the log, swabs decks, as well as participating in man-overboard and lifeboat drills.

"She's quite a girl," Claxton said of Stow.

"She's willing to do everything she's able to do."

About the only thing she can't do is climb the rigging.

Navigating the five miles of tricky ropes aloft isn't the only dangerous duty on the old war ship.

Hard weather on the lake makes it hazardous for everyone aboard.

"Lake Erie is shallow and it gets rough real fast," said Hannah.

Stow recalls a difficult night on watch when a violent storm rocked the ship and brought lightning flashes.

The bright flashes dangerously close to the ship's 100-foot masts.

"I thought one of the masts would be struck at any time," she said.

The senior swab said she's undaunted and not about to give up on her life afloat.

"It's going to come to a halt someday, but until it does, I'm going to really live it," Stow said.

Magic Johnson speaks about AIDS prevention

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Magic Johnson will get \$400,000 from a Philippine company for an AIDS prevention speaking tour.

The former basketball star will preach the message that "anybody could get HIV," said Anthony Roda, a spokesman for the government's health department.

Johnson will visit Manila and Cebu City Oct. 26-28, Roda said Monday. Roda wouldn't identify the company paying Johnson.

The former Los Angeles Laker retired in 1991 after learning he has the AIDS virus.

The government estimates that 65,000 Filipinos are infected.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's "Hootie who?" governor hasn't decided whether Hootie & the Blowfish should receive the state's top honor.

A legislator is pushing Gov. David Beasley to give the homegrown rock band Order of the Palmetto awards in time for their concert Wednesday in Columbia.

Beasley said he probably won't make up his mind by then.

"We do Order of the Palmettos on our own time schedule and in our own time frame," Beasley said Monday.

Earlier this year, before Democratic Sen. Darrell Jackson made his award request to the Republican governor, the band's lead singer, Darius Rucker, criticized the flying of the Confederate flag atop the Statehouse.

Beasley responded to the criticism by asking, "Hootie who?"

NEW YORK (AP) — Wearing some excess weight, not silky lingerie, made Andie MacDowell feel sexy — really sexy — after each of her three pregnancies.

Playing a pregnant mother and expecting her third child while filming the movie "Unstrung Heroes," MacDowell said she wished she could have kept her extra 20 pounds on longer.

"When I was round, after having each of my babies, I thought I looked really beautiful and felt very sexy. Extremely sexy," the 37-year-old actress told Redbook magazine in the October issue.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Reporter positions are now being filled for the 1996 LaVentana Yearbook.

If you wanna be a writer: 1. Pick up an application In 103 Journalism Bldg., 2. Return application to 103 Journalism Bldg. and sign up for an interview, 3. Bring samples of your writing to your interview.

Application Deadline: Wednesday Sept. 20

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Rice's comments about Sanders show jealousy



BRENT ROSS

UD sports reporter

I know we're all tired of discussing the Deion Sanders saga, so I'm going to talk about San Francisco's Jerry Rice for a while.

Did anyone see Rice's exploits and expletives after Sunday's Atlanta-San Francisco game?

Rice was asked a question about the 49ers' inability to sign Sanders. (Sorry,

but we should all know by now that the entire world revolves around "Prime Time"). Rice responded by barking out an opinion filled with obscenities and rage.

What he did can only be described as a tongue lashing directed toward the reporters.

Rice's beef was that the other members of last year's Super Bowl champion team were not receiving their fair share of recognition and appreciation.

He specifically mentioned the 49ers defensive backfield of Eric Davis, Tim McDonald and Merton Hanks. In not so many words, Rice said this made him angry.

First of all, let's deal with this allegation. San Francisco was a talented team going into last year, but they were definitely improved by the arrival of Sanders.

He shored up the defensive backfield and brought a little flair to a team that sorely needed a heartbeat.

Whether Rice wants to admit it or not, Sanders made the difference and the facts back that up.

In the new Cowboys-49ers era, the teams have met five times with the Cowboys winning three and the 49ers winning two.

The overriding theme to this is that when Sanders wasn't a 49er, the Cowboys won.

And when Sanders was a 49er, the Cowboys lost.

Second, what is the deal with Jerry Rice? I thought he was supposed to be the model citizen. The all-American boy from down the street.

However, recently Rice has acted like your average, run of the mill thug. Prior to the 1994 NFC championship game, Rice and some of his cohorts started a brawl with the Cowboys.

I thought this type of activity was reserved for teams such as the Miami Hurricanes.

Notice that this is a college team not a professional team in which the players should be a little more responsible.

THE RANGERS HANGING AROUND: As much as I hate to admit it, the Texas Rangers are still in the hunt for postseason play. I say this as a fan of the Rangers.

I thought the Rangers were done after their annual mid-season slump, but they seemed to have turned the corner.

With a series win over Milwaukee they are only two games out of the wild-card spot and seven and a half games out of the division lead.

With a favorable schedule that includes a season-ending homestand against their divisional rivals, the scene is set for a memorable pennant chase in Arlington.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Hilgers makes big impact on Tech

by Chris Parry

The University Daily



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Set me: Lisa Hilgers is not the tallest member of the Texas Tech volleyball team, but the freshman setter from Victoria, Minn., has made the biggest impact on the Red Raider roster. She was named to the all-tournament team at the Red Raider Classic last weekend.

Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers is not the biggest presence on the court, but she plays a huge part on the Texas Tech volleyball team.

Hilgers, who came to Tech from Victoria, Minn., said she has fond memories of the town she grew up in.

"I liked Victoria because it was small," Hilgers said. "It was a nice, small, little town."

While at Chaska High, Hilgers went to three state championships. Hilgers said she enjoyed competing for the championship.

"It was real fun," Hilgers said. "We weren't expected to do good in my freshman and junior years."

Hilgers was recognized two times as an all-state player and three times as an all-conference player. She said she chose Texas Tech out of 30 possible schools.

Hilgers said Tech coach Jeff Nelson was the main reason she came to Tech.

"Jeff recruited me really well and when I came to visit, I liked it down here," Hilgers said. "Most schools said I was too short to ever set at the Division I level."

Nelson said he has a winner with Hilgers.

"She comes from a lot of success," Nelson said. "She's really quick and she plays great defense."

Hilgers has some big shoes to fill with the graduation of Ginger Carter last year. Carter was one of the best setters to play at Tech, leading both Tech and the Southwest Conference in assists during her time at Tech. Hilgers said she doesn't think about the pressure.

"I just go out and play," Hilgers said. "I don't really worry about my age."

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said Hilgers has come in and taken over nicely.

"In the beginning it was hard," Slapper said. "She's really good and can adjust to anything we do, so it was any easy adjustment for us."

Hilgers said the team helped make the transition to the college game easier for her.

"From the first day, the team was really supportive," she said. "The team was supporting everyone whether they had a good day or a bad day."

Hilgers said Nelson allows her to be the leader at the net.

"He gives a lot of suggestions to me, like what kind of plays to run and which hitter is better at what," she said. "He wants it done, but he is always willing to help."

Hilgers is the youngest of four sisters, all of whom played athletics at the collegiate level. Hilgers said her sisters taught her what she needed to know.

"My sisters taught me a lot about athletics," Hilgers said. "My family is also very supportive."

Hilgers said she likes to take time out on the lake when she is not setting for her teammates.

"I like pretty much any kind of sport activity, like water-skiing," Hilgers said. "That's all we do every day in the summer, I love it."

She would like to continue to be involved with volleyball in the future.

"After I graduate I will hopefully get a job and coach or keep playing somewhere," Hilgers said. "I don't want to leave the sport of volleyball."

Sanders makes million dollar deal with Dallas

IRVING (AP) — Deion dazzled Dallas on Monday, but did owner Jerry Jones pay \$35 million for a part-time player who won't play hurt?

The question became an interrogation of Jones and Sanders at a Cowboys' celebration news conference.

Jones said his doctors told him there were 15 players on the Cowboys who had worse ankle problems than Sanders.

But he quickly added, "I want Deion to have his physical condition in the best shape. This is not a big deal. The ankle is a non-issue for me. His tolerance for pain is well known."

Sanders attacked any thought he should be rushed into action before he was ready.

"When I step on the field I want to be 110 percent," he said. "I'm not at full speed. I can't cut. If I'm limping on the baseball field I know what it will be in football. I know what I can't do."

Sanders, who hurt the ankle in the spring when playing for the Cincinnati Reds, said he will undergo arthroscopic surgery as soon as the San Francisco Giants are eliminated from the playoff picture.

Dallas particularly wants him on the field for the Nov. 12 meeting with the defending Super Bowl champion

San Francisco 49ers.

"I want the ankle to be the best it can be," he added. "I want to give my best when I represent the Dallas Cowboys. If I score after a touchdown I want to be able to dance and have the ankle hold up."

Cowboys players want Sanders as quickly and wide receiver Michael Irvin said "he hurt it during baseball season, let him get it fixed during baseball season."

Sanders, loaded down with gold jewelry and wearing a blue pin-striped suit, a Cowboys cap, and a shirt collar with "Prime Time" on it, had the crowd laughing when he joked he could have squeezed more money out of Jones if his mother, Connie Knight, had quit saying she wanted her son in Dallas.

"I kept telling her, 'Mom, cool it, you're costing me money,'" Sanders said.

As it was, Sanders got plenty, starting with a bonus of one penny short of \$13 million. It's a seven year deal for \$35 million. Sanders gets \$25 million if he opts not to play the last two years.

The original Dallas franchise cost \$650,000 in 1960 which makes the Sanders salary 18 1/2 times that figure for a part-time employee. Jones paid \$140 million for the Cowboys. Sand-

ers will receive a fourth of that figure.

"My financial situation could have been greater," said Sanders, 28, who signed early Saturday morning. "I just wanted to be a Cowboy. I've always been a star and now I'll have one on my helmet every day."

Sanders said he knew he wanted to be a Cowboy three weeks ago, when he saw Jones on his hotel room television.

"That was the first time I saw in his eyes that he was really sincere," Sanders said. "That was when I made my decision. I told (agent Eugene Parker), 'Get it done. I want to be a Dallas Cowboy.'"

The decision was cemented last week by a three-hour phone talk with longtime friend Irvin.

"That was a key conversation," Sanders said. "I can't say I've had that kind of conversation with Steve Young or Jerry Rice."

Sanders said recent criticism of him by Rice was "just frustration."

Sanders sees Super Bowl rings in his future. He likes the idea of having Irvin, Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman as his teammates. The Cowboys are 2-0 already.

"I'm going to win here," Sanders said. "Hopefully more than a few Super Bowls. I know that."

Sanders backed down on his previous statements that he demanded to play offense.

"From what I saw last Monday night they don't need me," Sanders said. "I do want to play offense. I'll do anything I can to help the Cowboys win."

Sanders said he would make Dallas his permanent home and will try to keep playing baseball with the Giants.

However, he admitted it could be tough going back to San Francisco.

"It will be like playing on the road again," he said. "I'll have to be certain my family will be safe and secure. I love (manager) Dusty Baker and my teammates."

Then finally there comes the matter of whether the NFL will find a cap-buster in the contract. If so, Jones gets a \$2 million fine.

"The deal is above reproach," said Jones. The deal will cost Dallas about \$2 million per year against the cap for the next three years. Teams like the Cowboys and 49ers have gotten around this year's \$37.1 million salary cap by extending contracts and deferring payments, often until 1999, when there will be no cap.

Coach Barry Switzer playfully told Sanders to be ready for a 3 p.m. practice.

Tech golfers lead in Nebraska

The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a two-round total of 625 Monday to lead the Chip-N-Club Invitational at the Firethorn Country Club in Lincoln, Neb.

The Red Raiders opened play shooting a first round 307 and followed it up with a 318 in the second round.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said a strong team effort helped Tech take four-shot lead over the host school, Nebraska, and a five-shot lead over Southwest Conference rival SMU.

"Amy Marsh supplied a 78, which really helped us in the first round," Mitchell said.

"J.J. Rorie and Tracy Thomson

played consistent golf and Tamara Parker was right behind them."

Mitchell also credited the play of freshman Brooke Lowrance, who is playing her first collegiate tournament. Lowrance shot an 80 in the second round.

Tech continues play with the final and final round later today at the Firethorn course.

Day one leaders:

1. Texas Tech 625
2. Nebraska 629
3. SMU 630

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