

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Championship leap: The Lubbock Crickets win the Tex.-La. title.
See story, p. 6

Red hot!: Salsa contest, mariachi bands and Hispanic heritage. See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

High 78 Low 54

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 16

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1995

Former athlete charged with burglary

by Tara McQueen and Jared Parcell

The University Daily

A former Texas Tech football player was charged with three counts of burglary of a habitation Monday afternoon.

Catyrus "Cat" Adams, 22, was charged with burglarizing the University Plaza apartments of Tech students Marcus Strom, Stephen Johnson and Matthew Todd White, Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Bill Sowder said.

The UP is located at 1001 University Ave.

A warrant has been issued for Adams' arrest and a \$5,000 bond has been set, Sowder said.

Burglary of a habitation is a second-degree felony, punishable with a range of two to 20 years in prison and an optional \$5,000 fine, he said.

Adams, who played at Tech from 1993-94, was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Strom, a junior management information systems major from Katy, said

his room was burglarized on the first day of class, when \$6,000 worth of electronics was taken from his room.

Strom's UP suite mate, Johnson, a senior accounting major from Katy, said he also was burglarized the same day. Strom and Johnson said they left their apartments at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

Johnson said he returned to his room on the second floor of the B-wing at 11:30 a.m. and left 10 minutes later, and nothing had been removed from his room.

Johnson said he came back to his

room at 1:45 p.m. and discovered his compact disc player and 100 compact discs were missing.

Strom said he returned at 1:55 p.m. and discovered his electronic equipment was missing.

The items missing included an Apple laptop computer, a cordless telephone and a 35mm camera.

"On Sept. 5, Detective (David) Henderson called and told me two of my items had been found at two local pawn shops," Strom said.

"The interesting thing is that the

first item was pawned at 1:20 p.m. and the second one was pawned around 2 p.m. Henderson said Cat Adams had been brought in for questioning that day."

On the day of the burglary, Strom said UP General Manager Renee Smith told Strom and other residents on the floor that deadbolt locks would be installed and new keys issued.

"Renee promised new security measures would be in effect immediately," he said. "New locks and new precautions would be taken."

Nearly two weeks after the first burglary, Strom said White's apartment was burglarized after security measures were not changed.

White's Ping golf bag, his set of Evolution tour model golf clubs, three golf gloves and about 60 compact discs were taken from his room Sept. 11, according to Lubbock Police Department reports.

In a letter written to UP residents Sept. 15, Smith said the second robbery prompted the change in security measures at the complex.



Jason Lockwood: *The University Daily*

Kick it up: Bryan Meadows, a senior communications major from Pleasanton, takes time out of his busy day to hacky sack Monday afternoon in the area between the journalism building and the math building. Despite forecasts of rain, by afternoon the sun began to shine again.

Morales may investigate gym

■ *Students claim free membership cost them money*

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Complaints by 13 Texas Tech students against the World Gym may lead to an investigation of the fitness club by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

"The complaints were all similar," said Ron Dusek, press secretary for Morales.

Students complained after their checking accounts were drafted for what they thought were free 14-day trial memberships, Dusek said.

The contracts students signed for trial memberships were actually contracts for 24-month non-refundable memberships, he said.

"When something is free, there should be no requirements to sign anything," he said.

The attorney general's office received five complaints Monday and eight more complaints since the fall semester started, Dusek said.

"We are considering an investigation to determine what is happening," he said. "We are definitely going to look into this matter further."

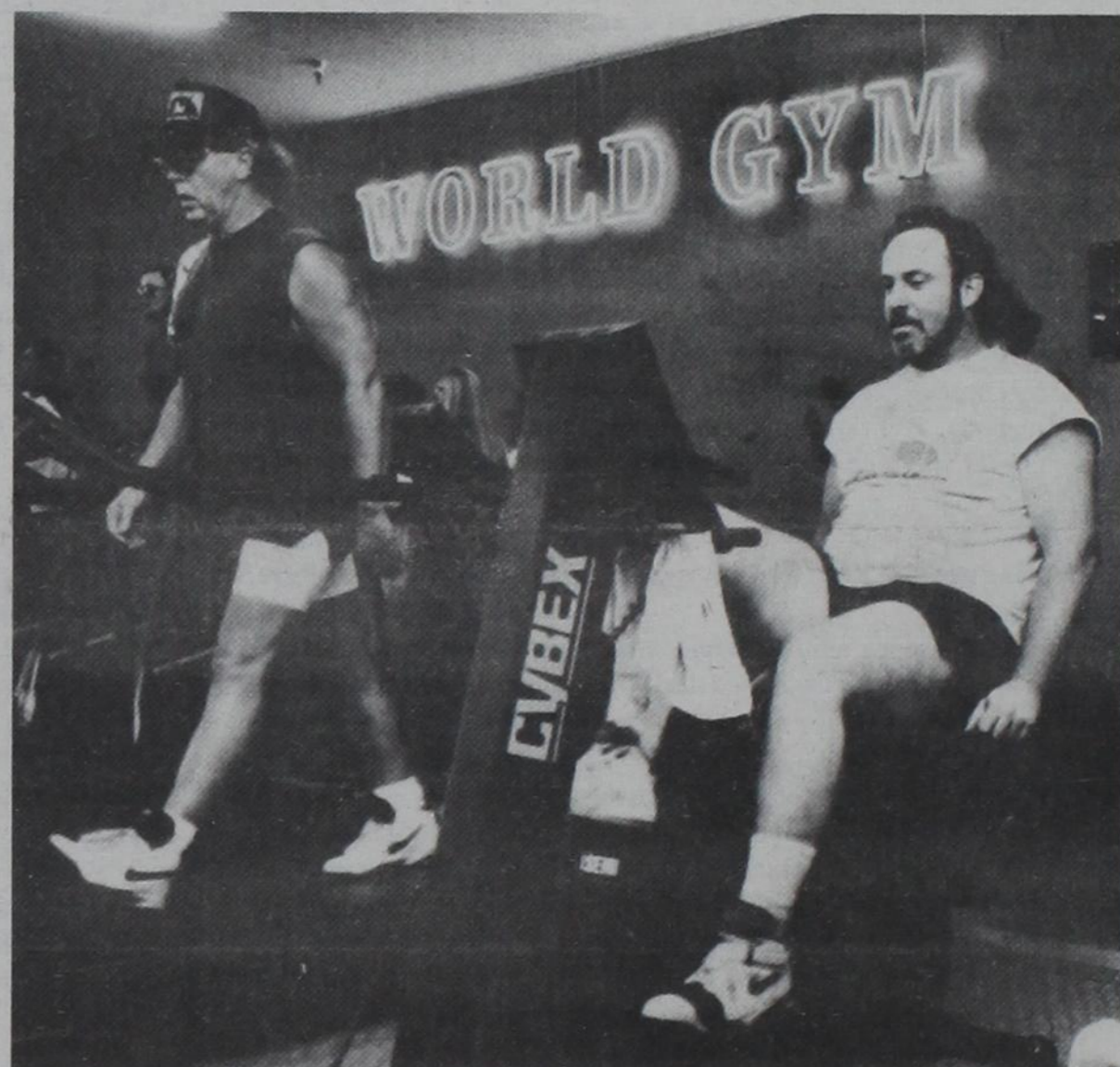
Robert Gibbs, general manager of World Gym, located at 5217 82nd, said the complaints are probably the result of students hearing only what they want to hear.

"I can't imagine someone signing a contract in three places and not realizing that they're a member," Gibbs said.

The contract specifically states the customer has 14 days to cancel the contract, and after the 14-day period is up, the contract is noncancelable, he said.

The attorney general's office must determine if World Gym is guilty of misrepresentation of contract, Dusek said.

"Sometimes people make bad decisions they later regret," he said. "The question is,



Sam Magee: *Student Publications*

The World Gym

did 13 students make bad decisions, or were 13 students given wrong information about contracts?"

The fault may belong to the students, Dusek said.

"If you don't read the contract and you sign it, then you have to share some of the blame for the problem," he said.

"On the other hand, anyone, no matter how

smart they are, can be duped by a cleverly worded contract."

Kristi Neeley, a junior advertising major from Wichita Falls, is one of the 13 students who have filed complaints.

Neeley said she won a free 14-day trial World Gym membership in a promotional

see Gym, page 3

Republicans push for smaller government

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

The Republican Party is going to push harder for smaller and smarter government for the next session, said Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo.

"The new majority came into office on the promise to cut the federal government down to size and begin returning power to the states and local government," Thornberry said. "In making this promise, we (Republicans) signed the Contract with America, a package of 10

bills designed to change the way Washington does business."

Out of the 10 bills promised to be voted on within the first 100 days of the 103rd congressional session, nine were passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The U.S. House will be voting on key areas that will have an impact in the West Texas area, Thornberry said. Some of the issues will involve the rewriting of the Endangered Species Act and crafting a new farm bill for 1995.

"We are here to make the federal government smaller and smarter," Thornberry said.

Neale Pearson, Tech political science professor, said Thornberry does not specify what he means by a smaller government.

"People want government services and projects, such as highways and police service," Pearson said. "Does Thornberry think that those items should be provided by the government, or by private contractors, or by private businesses?"

The phrase "smaller government" is rhetorical because it appeals to the desire of some people not to pay taxes or to have the government interfere in their lives, he said.

Recent weather leaves cotton crop vulnerable, expert says

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

A combination of heavy rains and cool weather could damage this year's cotton crop.

"The cotton crop looks pretty bad and is very vulnerable," said Kater Hake, extension agronomist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

"The cotton north of Lubbock is taking a hit, but the cotton south of Lubbock is OK."

A lot of fields are vulnerable to cold

weather, which stunts the growth of cotton and delays cotton boll maturation, Hake said.

"Once it warms up, it could be two to three weeks before fields are defoliated and stripped," he said.

Cotton growers in the Lubbock area are bracing for the forecasted cold temperatures in the next five days.

Nighttime low temperatures are forecast to be in the 40s, with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, said a National Weather Service spokesman.

The 30-day forecast calls for nor-

mal conditions in both precipitation and temperature, the spokesman said.

This year's cotton crop has the potential of being low quality cotton due to bark problems and immaturity, Hake said.

Bark problems involve the outer layer of the plant flaking off when the cotton is stripped, he said.

This year's crop is similar to the 1986 and 1991 crops, which were marked by low yields, Hake said.

In 1991, 2.3 million bales of cotton were harvested from 2.9 million acres in the 25-county area around

Lubbock, said Shawn Wade of Plains Cotton Growers.

The 1986 cotton crop was worse with 1.1 million bales being harvested from 1.8 million acres, Wade said.

"Local cotton gins are taking a wait-and-see approach to the crop in light of the weather conditions," said Dan Lawson, office manager of the Liberty Co-op Gin in Lubbock.

"The rain didn't help and the cold weather will affect yields and quality."

Cold weather will stop the growth of the fibers and delay the cotton's maturity, Lawson said.

Croat gains mar U.S. peace plans

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. peace initiative, promoted by diplomats over Bosnian Serb resistance, was mired Monday in new problems — the unprecedented battlefield gains of the Serbs' enemies.

While NATO airstrikes battered the rebel Serbs and forced them to agree to withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo, the army of the Muslim-led government and allied Croat forces have taken huge chunks of territory from the Serbs.

Croat and government forces claim they have captured some

2,400 square miles — or just over 12 percent of Bosnia — in the past week.

The Bosnian Serbs' losses are so severe that many observers are afraid the army of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia may plunge into the war to rescue them. In addition, the gains by Croat forces have rekindled fears among Muslims of being squeezed out by Croats and Serbs.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, whose shuttle diplomacy across the Balkans had brought new hopes of peace, was visibly dispirited with Monday's revelations.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Leaning on mom is best policy in times of hardship, pain, need



TRENT FIELDER
UD guest columnist

I don't consider myself to have been the perfect child in any respect. As a matter of fact, I can remember more times where I was ornery than when I was an angel.

I was notorious for disappearing under the table at the nice restaurants, running around kissing all the girls and even coming home from school with a whole new level of mud on my clothes.

Through it all, my mother was always there to smile and say, "It's OK."

I'll take care of it all."

She could make me laugh, cry and even run when she got that mean look on her face.

I love my mom. Mothers offer their children a number of things to carry them through life, many of which the mothers never receive proper credit for.

No longer. My mom caters to my friends when I come home and my friends tell me how wonderful she is. My response is that I've had more than 20 years of her humor, kindness and her love.

I'm the lucky one. My mom, my sister and I have gone through everything imaginable together and have pulled through with flying colors.

Death, divorce and adolescence have come and gone with fewer scars than notches on the belt of experience.

My mother eases the pain associated with such things by providing an almost divine insight into her role in life.

I would like to share some of the things she has said so as you can benefit from her as much as I have. I remember when I was having a difficult time dealing with the separation and imminent divorce of my parents and I sought help from everyone but my mother at the time. She just waited and was ready whenever I needed her help. When I finally asked for it she told me, "When you love somebody, Trent, you always might not agree with what they might do, but you never withhold the love you have."

That one statement has guided me already to positive relationships with friends and I try to apply it with my girlfriend, too. I make mistakes regularly but by using what I learned from my mother it makes the problems others have easier to forgive.

Another phrase my mother should have patented is living with no regrets. She tries to make her decisions and deal with her feelings without regret. I find this very hard sometimes because with my mouth, I end up regretting almost everything I say. My mother lives her life concerned with other people and their needs without any regard for her own interests.

I can only hope to be as free-spirited and caring for others as she is. Life is not a challenge, but an opportunity to show the world who she is and how happy one can be if they lead their life with their heart.

Call your mother and tell her how much she means to you. Words of wisdom don't always come from those with the most letters after their name—sometimes they come from the one who loves you.

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



BEN SARGENT
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GOP, Democrat candidates gear up for race



GARY BLACK
UD copy editor

maintained a low profile as a middle-of-the-road Democrat, and, if he is entertaining the idea of a nomination, he needs to throw his hat into the ring soon.

With the 1996 presidential elections coming around the bend, much speculation has been given to who is going to get what party's nomination.

If dark horse Colin Powell enters the race, the two-party system could be thrown off kilter. Here are a few theories of what could happen:

President Clinton will probably receive the Democratic nomination. Even though Clinton has been a major disappointment to me, he is the leading Democrat contender and president of the United States.

The only way for Clinton to get elected is if a third-party independent candidate enters the race and steals potential Republican votes.

If Clinton wants to woo voters, he needs to work some high-profile magic and pander to middle America.

Richard Gephardt, House minority leader, is runner-up. Gephardt has

Jerry Brown, the crystal-gazing ex-governor from California, is way down on the nomination list, so don't expect to see his name in the pool.

Now onto the sacred GOP institution.

First, the Republicans need to get their act together and stop all the inner-party bickering.

Second, God must be a Republican because the major Republican players are sucking up to the Christian right.

The Republican players need to back off of banging the pulpit. That is a preacher's job, not a politician's.

Even though Bob Dole, Senate majority leader, is barely in the lead over Texas Senator Phil Gramm, Dole



needs to take a firm stand on an issue — any relevant issue.

The only issue he has denounced is violence in films, chastising movie directors for their gore and guns. Dole seems to believe in whatever he is told at the moment — and people think Clinton is a waffler.

Phil Gramm, the loud-mouthed pillar of radical Republicans, is tainting the party with his courting of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

He signed a pledge to be totally anti-choice and claims he can fix the budget (but then, every politician mentioned has, at one time or another, claimed they could fix the budget).

Not only is Gramm loud-mouthed and foul, he considers himself part Aggie, too.

Egad. I imagine I'm going to ruffle a few feathers with this next statement, but

I'm prepared to. If Gramm, by some miracle, actually gets the nomination and becomes president, is the good ol' boy network that gave him his staunch right-wing support ready for a Korean first lady?

Lamar Alexander, Republican governor of Tennessee, is a nomination wanna-be, so don't look for this long-shot to take off in the race.

As far as an independent running, Powell and Ross Perot are the alternatives.

If Powell, who hasn't declared his political affiliation, runs as an independent, it will split votes. The votes the Republican nominee would receive will go to Powell, allowing Clinton to be elected again.

It sounds like a replay of Ross Perot in 1992.

Speaking of Perot, his I-think-I-will-run-for-president-maybe-I-won't stance has worn voters out. Don't expect a presidential bid from him.

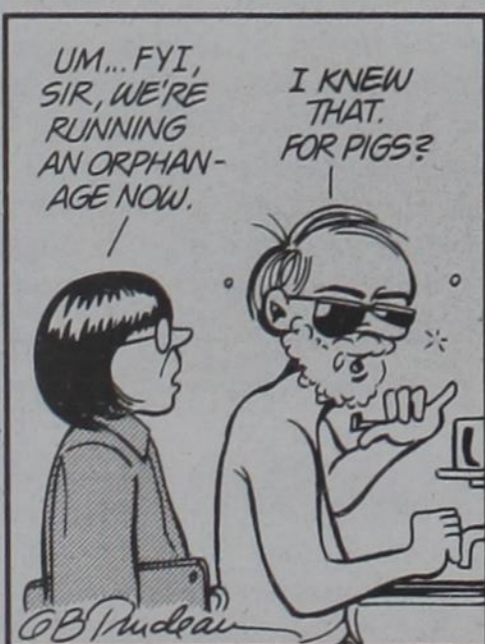
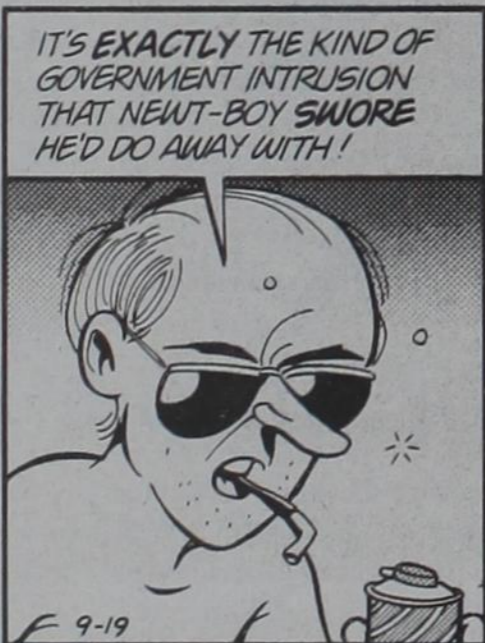
A really, really long-shot that will never happen but I would love to see is ex-governor Ann Richards in the race.

Richards has declared her retirement from politics, but if she ever ran, we would be in for some sharp comments and a great political battle.

Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Dole's English policy to be commended, not criticized

To the editor: In reference to the article titled "Dole misses mark with new English policy," (Sept. 8), I would like to point out that it was the columnist who missed the mark, not Bob Dole.

First, I will agree with the columnist on his statements that English incorporates many other foreign words and pronunciations into our vocabulary. Also, there are over 327 languages spoken in the United States today.

My disagreement arises with the rest of the columnist's articles as he bashes Bob Dole and his English policy as an attempt to ban all foreign languages for fear of America rotting away. This idea is incorrect and is due to a lack of thorough investigation into the policy.

Bob Dole's proposed English policy does not ban the use of foreign languages, but is set up to recognize English as our national language, which will help unify our nation and stop wasting tax money on non-English speakers. If you were to take a look at all the services wasted on non-

English speakers, you would be as overwhelmed and disgusted as I am. It ranges from voting ballots, to drivers license exams, to citizen swearing-in ceremonies, that are all printed in foreign languages. In fact, "this year Los Angeles plans to publish all of its public notices in six foreign languages, doubling its printing costs to \$1 million annually."

Last year, the IRS published and distributed 500,000 tax forms and instruction booklets in Spanish. For all of that only 718 returns were filed," (USA Today, April 6, 1995). This is preposterous, ridiculous and a complete waste of taxpayers' money. In a America where people are trying to reduce the deficit by cutting wasteful spending, why would anyone support these programs that send the message to both legal and illegal immigrants that English is not necessary to survive in our American society.

Twenty-one states have already adopted legislation that makes English their official language, and Bob Dole is just trying to incorporate it nationally. These policies will not prevent anyone from speaking in other languages, in private business or private conversation, but as Mauro E.

Mujica, (an immigrant himself, and chairman and CEO of U.S. English), says, "The passage of official English legislation will promote unity, cut wasteful spending and empower immigrants" (USA Today, April 6, 1995).

Christopher Pancheri

Story does not portray accurate financial aid cuts

To the editor: I am writing in response to the headline story, "Democrats protest financial aid cuts," published Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1995, in The University Daily. While it was evident that at least part of the story was taken from the Associated Press, it was irresponsible to publish a story that did not present the facts accurately.

First, regardless of personal opinion, changes in the financial aid system will not cause "students to pay more for college." Tuition rates are not related to financial aid. The cost of attending a college will not change because of financial aid reform. While tuition rates will not increase, only the amount a student must contribute to the cost of his/her education might change as a result of the Republican

plan if financial aid is being received. Students will pay more for a college education in the future. But everyone must pay a larger share. From the cost of health care to the funding of retirement accounts, the federal government must not continue to spend money it does not have. Americans must assume more personal financial responsibility and not depend on the government.

The Republican plan will not eliminate many of opportunities available to the motivated student. Guaranteed Student Loans are subsidized by the government so that the student does not have to pay the interest or principal of the loan until at least six months after graduation. While the Republican plan may require the student to pay the interest on the loan before graduation, this policy is standard for people in "real life" who borrow for cars, homes, etc. This is not unreasonable. In addition to Guaranteed Student Loans, grants from private sources are available for all of those who are willing to apply. Even if no direct financial assistance is available, one can work while attending college or seek resources.

Robert Hanes Jr.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766490
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August, except on university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and not those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the students sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

Renovations aid in recruitment

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Athletic Department is using its facility renovation as a means to aid in its recruitment.

"When the recruits arrive here, one of the first things they ask is where do you practice and play," said Diane Nichols, Tech women's soccer coach. "The new facilities are an important and necessary tool in recruiting students."

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said specific renovations include improving the women's soccer field to regulation size, resurfacing the track area and building a facility to house both the women's soccer and track team's dressing rooms.

Public rest rooms and concession booths also will be included in the building, he said.

Renovations to Dan Law Field include the construction of 14 sky boxes and about 3,000 permanent seats to the left- and right-field lines, Bockrath said.

He said the cost of the renovations would total \$1.6 million, including a \$300,000 city grant for the additional

seats at Dan Law Field.

Construction for the sky boxes will be completed in the next two to three weeks with the additional seat installation to be finished in December, Bockrath said.

The track renovation, along with the new women's athletic facility, will be finished in the spring, with the soccer field renovation slated for a Sept. 1, 1996, completion date.

Bockrath said the renovations to Dan Law Field are a step forward for Tech athletics.

"We will have a premier baseball facility in the Southwest Conference, and one of the best when we go into the Big 12," Bockrath said.

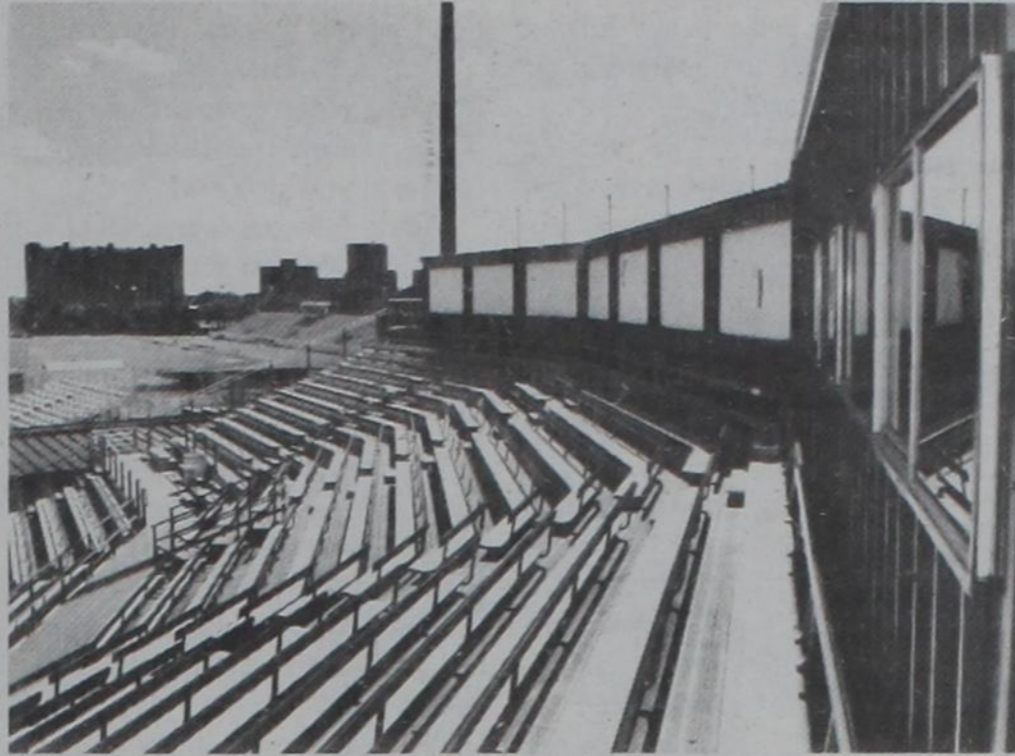
Nichols congratulated Bockrath on his dedication to the athletic department.

"He has done a great job," Nichols said.

"He has shown a real commitment to upgrade our facilities, and worked hard to get the job done."

Bockrath said the sky box installation is a result of interest expressed from many individuals.

Several Tech baseball supporters agreed to sign a lease for capital im-



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Take me out to the crowd: Renovations are being made to Dan Law Field, the women's soccer field and the track area. The renovations include the addition of 14 sky boxes, about 3,000 additional seats at Dan Law Field, increasing the women's soccer field to regulation size and resurfacing the R.P. Fuller Track.

provement, he said.

"Once the sky boxes are paid for in three years, the money will go for Tech athletics," Bockrath said.

He said the Lubbock Crickets base-

ball team pays a separate lease for use of the baseball facilities.

"The Cricket program is working out very well for Tech," Bockrath said.

Safe Ride Home program receives funding

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Funding was allocated Monday night by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate for the Safe Ride Home program, sponsored by the Tech chapter of the Texas Medical Association.

Student senators for other branches of TTUHSC were linked via HealthNet to vote on the proposal and other constitutional by-laws.

"This program is designed to reach out to the Tech community as well as benefit Lubbock residents," said Gil Segev, president of the Tech TMA chapter and a second-year medical student from Houston.

Safe Ride Home intends to give students an alternative to driving home and will unite the HSC with the whole campus, he said.

"A local cab company has agreed to provide rides at no charge to Tech students," Segev said. "The Safe Ride

Home program will reimburse the cab company."

The program will run Thursday through Saturday from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. and will begin the last weekend in September, he said.

Funding for the program includes contributions from the TMA, sorority and fraternity fund-raisers, and a donation from United Supermarkets, Segev said.

"Tech students and their friends who are too intoxicated to drive home

can call 765-RIDE and keep themselves and the community safe," Segev said.

The funding was allocated out of the special fund which was designed to unite TTUHSC with the university, said Pavan Reddy, president of the TTUHSC Student Senate and a second-year medical student.

"This program meets all of our standards as a means to reach out to the community so we agreed to match the funds of the TMA," Reddy said.

Gym

continued from page 1

give-away. A World Gym representative contacted her about a week later and asked her to sign a contract for a membership to be renewed at the end of each month, she said.

Neeley signed the contract after the sales representative told her that she had to visit the club in person during the 14-day trial period in order for the membership to be activated, she said.

"I did not read the contract in full," Neeley said.

"But I should not be caught in a service that I don't want. The contract was completely misrepresented."

Because Neeley did not visit the gym during the 14 days, she said she did not think she had a membership.

The World Gym billed her elec-

tronically by drafting about \$117, the price of two months of membership payments, from Neeley's checking account without contacting her, she said.

Neeley said she complained to the World Gym's fitness director, who offered her a personal training position three and a half hours a week for two years in lieu of paying her monthly membership payments.

Neeley first took her complaint to the attorney for students, who referred her to the attorney general's office.

Gibb said World Gym representatives are trained to make sure customers completely understand the contract.

Gibbs stressed that the contract complies with all state laws, but admitted the World Gym has had problems in the past with salespeople who misrepresented contracts to customers.

Judge says Polly Klaas murder trial to be moved

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — After two months of looking for an unbiased jury, a judge decided Monday to move the trial of the man accused of snatching and killing 12-year-old Polly Klaas.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Antolini did not immediately select a new site for the trial of Richard Allen Davis.

The 1993 slaying spurred the passage of "three strikes" laws around the country to crack down on repeat offenders.

Davis' lawyers had argued that an overwhelming majority of Sonoma County residents thought Davis was guilty and that attempts to seat a jury confirmed that.

The judge agreed to a change of venue after prosecutors dropped their opposition because, they said, the dis-

pute was bogging down the case.

"We had picked and were going to continue to pick a group of jurors that were fair and impartial," said prosecutor Greg Jacobs. "It just got to the point that it was problematical."

Davis, a 41-year-old parolee, is accused of abducting Polly at knifepoint from a slumber party at her Petaluma home in 1993. He led police to her body two months later.

Jury selection began July 11 with a pool of 8,500 possible jurors. The judge suspended the process last week after clearing only 35 for the final stages of interviews.

Many prospective jurors said they had difficulty avoiding news about the case, and the judge noted on Sept. 9 that most had heard of Davis' confession: "The awareness of his guilt is staggering."

Tech briefly

Super Saturdays deadline today

Super Saturday fall sessions begin Sept. 23, and will run through Oct. 28. Today is the registration deadline for the program. Classes meet for two hours each Saturday for six weeks, and the average cost per class is \$63.

The program is designed to provide students in kindergarten through 12th grade with academic and creative experiences beyond the regular school curriculum. Topics include various classes in aerodynamics, archaeology, art, computers, creative writing, drama, science, Spanish and wildlife.

To participate in the program, students may be nominated by a

teacher, counselor or school administrator, or they must have an IQ of 120 or above. Students also must have a solid B or better overall average in school.

Those interested can contact the Institute for the Gifted, Division of Continuing Education at 742-2352, extension 241.

Blood screening offered Thursday

The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring a blood cholesterol and glucose screening from 6:40 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fitness and Wellness Center. A total lipid profile costs \$8 and a lipid profile and glucose screening costs \$10, due on the morning of the testing.

Asian children work in forced labor situation

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — More than 100 million Asian children are forced to work in appalling conditions to make consumer products for Western nations, an Australian group charged Monday.

The Anti-Slavery Society said between 104 million and 146 million children, most in India, are making car parts, jewelry, clothing, toys, food, fireworks, chemicals and other goods in sweatshops.

"The awful punishments meted out to these children by their owners defy description," said Paul Bravender-Coyle, spokesman for the Melbourne-based group.

"They have been burned, branded with red-hot irons, whipped, chained up, raped and kept locked in cupboards for days on end."

The society estimates that between 73 million and 115 million children are working in India alone.

Other nations cited by the group as tolerating forced child labor were Nepal, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Indonesia, China, Thailand, the Philippines and Sri Lanka.

The group's London affiliate counts 500,000 child slaves in Pakistan, 300,000 in India and 110,000 in Nepal in the carpet industry alone.

The exact number of children who are slaving in other industries is unknown.

Children generally work from 6 a.m. to midnight, have no regular meal breaks and are beaten for spending

"The awful punishments meted out to these children defy description."

Paul Bravender-Coyle, spokesman for the Anti-Slavery Society

longer than three minutes in stench-ridden toilets, Bravender-Coyle said.

"In most of these sweatshops, children are forced to eat, sleep and work in the same stuffy, overcrowded room," Bravender-Coyle said. Doors and windows are locked or barred to prevent escape, he said.

The society did not disclose the names of companies its investigations link to goods made by exploited children.

Bravender-Coyle said many companies are unaware how their overseas products are manufactured, and often cancel contracts when provided with evidence of child exploitation.

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The address and phone number for the Dean of Students Office in the Student Affairs supplement was incorrect. The correct information is:
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Mexican independence celebrated by University Center

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Viva Mexico festivities including a salsa contest, folklorico dances, a local mariachi singer and a lecture from a famous Hispanic actor will kick off the University Center's Activities celebration of Mexico's independence Thursday.

Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 16 to Oct. 16, is the month designated to celebrate the date Mexico began its struggle for independence.

Patrick Peyer, activities adviser, said they wanted to recognize the month because of the impact Hispanics have had in history.

"It's important to recognize the contributions that the Hispanic culture has had on Texas history," Peyer said.

The first event will incorporate a salsa contest, in which contestants will prepare a dish of homemade salsa for judges and spectators.

"This is the second year to do the salsa project," Peyer said. "It's just a unique activity to tie to Hispanic Heritage Month — it's s

thing fun and different."

The contest is something easy to make and salsa has become a popular dish in Texas, Peyer said.

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff interested in entering need to register with the activities office, on the second floor of the University Center, by Thursday morning.

The contest will be at noon Thursday in the University Center courtyard.

Judges will be from Abuelo's restaurant and the UC Activities office.

The Salsa Contest rules are as follows:

- The contestant must register by 10 a.m. Thursday at the UC Activities office
- The contestant must make an original recipe and prepare it ahead of time
- The contestant must arrive at the

UC at 11:45 a.m. Thursday

The first prize for the best salsa is two tickets to listen to the Edward James Olmos lecture and a \$25 gift certificate to Abuelo's.

The second prize is two tickets to Olmos' lecture, and the contestant with the most creative salsa also wins two tickets to Olmos.

"An original salsa dish is something completely different," Peyer said. "Something no one has ever had before, but still tastes good."

Spectators will also be able to sample the salsa with tortilla chips donated by Tech's Housing and Dining.

Along with a number of other Hispanic Heritage Month festivities, the Friday St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico will perform at noon Friday in the UC courtyard.

“It is important to recognize the contributions that the Hispanic culture has had on Texas history.”

Patrick Peyer, UC activities adviser

Worldwide talent showcased in international music festival

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Pickin', pluckin' and musical artists from across the globe will be featured at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock International Music Festival.

Concerts include bluegrass music, Tejano music and music from India, said Steven Paxton, project coordinator and associate professor of music.

Concerts will be Friday and Saturday night, Paxton said. Friday night's concert will feature performers Beledi, Nanda Banerjee and Budhadev Dasgupta.

Music will include traditional Mid-eastern music on percussion and string instruments. It will be located at Hemmle Recital Hall.

Saturday night's concert will begin with the bluegrass music of Alan Munde and Joe Carr. Dasgupta and Banerjee will return for another performance and Eddie Moreno and the Texas Posse will close the concert.

Additional performers include the Texas Tech Steel Drum Band, the Tech New Music Ensemble, Chinese musicians Ching Liang Lee and Li

Chen Chiang and Kenny Maines.

Paxton organized the event, which he said will introduce students to music they have never heard before.

"I decided last summer that it would be great to hear concerts that had different kinds of music during the same concert," he said.

Paxton said he chose bluegrass, Tejano and Indian music because he thought it would be an interesting combination.

Gita Chanda, assistant project director, said she hopes students will take the opportunity to expand their horizons.

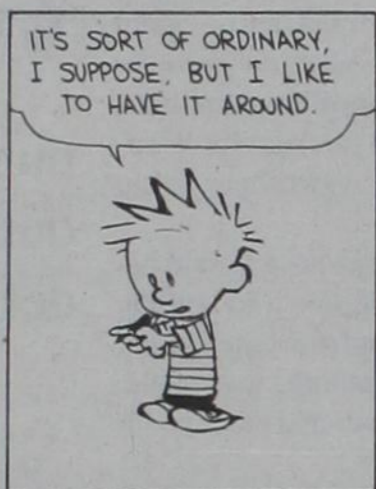
"I think the university is the place where young people's minds should be open to new ideas," she said.

"We are trying to give them an idea of different cultures, different music and how they all tie together."

"Even though the culture may be different, music is music," she said.

Tickets are available at the University Center Ticket Booth and all Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets for Friday's concert cost \$5 for Tech students and \$8 for others. Reserved-seat tickets for Saturday's concert cost \$4 for Tech students and \$10 for others.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Fear of giving up favorite food top reason for poor health

CHICAGO (AP) — Taste, time and confusion are discouraging two-thirds of Americans from eating a balanced diet, according to a new study.

But the report, to be released Tuesday by the American Dietetic Association, also found that nearly 80 percent of people recognize the importance of good nutrition.

"The gap between the amount of people who know they should be doing better and those who actually are is

of great concern to us," said Dr. Nancy E. Schwartz, director of the ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Diets.

Fear of having to give up their favorite foods was the obstacle to better nutrition cited most frequently, by 36 percent of the respondents, Schwartz said.

The perceived amount of time needed to keep track of their diet and the confusion arising from so many

conflicting nutrition studies were each cited by 21 percent of respondents.

The study also found that 71 percent paid at least some attention to the information on nutrition labels. Nearly half said the new label information was easy to understand, compared to only 26 percent who thought so in 1993, before the label was revised.

Dr. Ronald Krauss, chairman of Nutrition Committee of the American Heart Association, said the study's results are similar to past findings by his association.

And he said Americans who are confused about nutrition should turn to groups like the ADA or the heart association for help.

"It's not easy to distinguish one voice from another," Krauss said.

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| 7:00 | Today Show | | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Gargoyles | Wonders Lessons |
| 8:00 | Business Body Elec. | Sally Jessy Raphael | George & Alana | Regis & Kathie Lee | Matlock | At Home Women |
| 9:00 | Lamb Chop Barney | Leeza | Price is Right | Mike & Maty | Hunter | Worship Music |
| 10:00 | Mr. Rogers | Oprah Winfrey | Young & Restless | All My Children | Montel Williams | For Parents TBA |
| 11:00 | Healthy J. Wilson | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | News Court TV | Geraldo | 700 Club |
| 12:00 | Painting Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Baywatch | Variety |
| 1:00 | Barney Sesame | World Hard Copy | Guiding Light | General Hospital | D. Howser Tasmania | Worship Music |
| 2:00 | Street Ghostwriter | Jenny Jones | Mauri Povich | Mark Walberg | X-Men Batman | Pet Shop Good Day |
| 3:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | Oprah Winfrey | Sinfeld Full House | Ricki Lake | Power Ranger Blossom | Flintstones TBA |
| 4:00 | Reading Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | Fresh Prince ABC News | Step/Step Wonder Yrs. | Amer/Times Ozzie & |
| 5:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News In/Edtion | News W/ Fortune | News Roseanne | Simpsons Home Impr. | For People TBA |
| 6:00 | NOVA | Wings Newsradio | Client | Roseanne Hudson St. | FOX Movie "Divas" | Motorweek Inside Tech. |
| 7:00 | American Experience | Frasier Happiness | CBS Movie "Her | Home Impr. Coach | | Ministerios Nueva Vida |
| 8:00 | Artist | Dateline | Deadly Rival | Murder One | New Star Trek | Words of Fire |
| 9:00 | Business Tonight | News David | News MASH | Home Impr. Coach | Ent/Tonight Nightline | Solid Rock Z-Music |
| 10:00 | Show R. Limbaugh | Letterman Tom Snyder | | Ent/Tonight Nightline | Coach M. Brown | |
| 11:00 | Extra Later | | | Staphanie Miller | Gordon Elliott | |

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La Ventana

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Reporter's first pressbox experience memorable



BRENT ROSS
UD sports reporter

For all you sports fans who have always wanted to know what it's like to be a sports reporter at a Texas Tech football game, this is your personal media guide.

Gameday as a *University Daily* sports reporter begins by waking up at about noon. You then turn on the TV to check out some of the early games from around the

country as well as to get any breaking sports news.

While catching up on all the news it is acceptable to indulge in a pre-game snack.

About an hour before the game you mosey on over to Jones Stadium or if you want to drive, you can park in the media parking lot. After you make it to the stadium, you then proceed through the media gate and head for the press box elevator.

The only bad thing about the Jones Stadium elevator is that you feel like a sardine because they try to cram everyone that has a press pass into that one trip to the top. Once you reach the press level and can breathe, you step into a room filled with reporters from around the country.

There are the locals such as Bill Seitzler and Don Williams, but there are also reporters from *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and *The Dallas Morning News*.

Once you are finished looking at the attendees, you make your way to your seat. Of course, in the press box there are no bad seats. (Mine is on the 47-yard line.)

Just before the game starts, the press box P.A. system begins its coverage of the game. This announcer calls the game specifically for the media. It is precise, timely and you can actually hear it. However, he starts the game telling everyone that cheering for either team will not be tolerated. If the rule is broken, you are escorted to the elevator and basically kicked out.

At times, this rule is hard to adhere to, but you can do your fair share of elbowing other reporters if you must.

With five minutes left in the game, you head down onto the field and await post-game interviews. This is when you actually have to work.

The players and coaches run off the field, up the tunnel and into the locker room.

All the reporters stand outside and wait for interviews. The coach usually comes out first with his comments on the game.

He is followed by players heading for the bus. As a reporter you try to talk to anyone that had a good or bad game as well as anyone who made a big play.

When you get through interviewing the key players, you must find a computer and begin writing.

In about an hour you have the story that will go in the next day's paper.

All of this takes place in the span of about four and a half hours. It is definitely a perk that goes along with the job, but it is work.

Brent Ross is a junior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

Cross country runner leads the pack

by Chris Parry

The University Daily



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Running wide open: Senior Luisa Tam is ready to assume the top role on the Texas Tech women's cross country team after following in the shadow of Mandy Malouf for two years.

She begins her races from the starting line like a bullet shot out of a gun. Her main objective: to represent Texas Tech women's cross country as both its No. 1 runner and its captain.

Luisa Tam has assumed this role with the departure of Mandy Malouf and has led the team into two meets so far this season.

Tech cross country coach Kirk Elias said he is pleased with Tam's abilities both on and off the track.

"She's great,"

Elias said. "She communicates well with people and is very responsible in her own training."

Tam, a human development major from Ruidoso, N. M., received all-state honors while in high school in cross country three

Tam said. "I mean, my attitude changed and my physical ability changed."

When it was Tam's chance to select a school, she chose Texas Tech over 20 other schools because she said she was impressed with Tech's enthusiasm for athletics.

Last year in her junior year, Tam ran a career best 18:15 at the District VI Cross Country championships and only four Tech runners have ever posted a faster time.

Tam said she enjoys the individuality of the sport.

You don't depend on anyone else but yourself.

Luisa Tam, cross country runner

"You don't depend on anyone else but yourself," Tam said.

"It's probably the greatest feeling because when you win, it's all you."

Elias is pleased about the opportunity to coach Tam.

"She leads by example and by

word which is a rare combination," Elias said. "She is one of those people that you can't have enough of in a program."

When Tam is not scorching fast times in cross country and track she said she loves traveling, especially to the coast.

"California and Hawaii are my two favorite places to go," Tam said. "The beach is my second favorite thing in life."

Running is not the only thing that Tam has made her mark on at Tech. She has maintained a 3.602 GPA during her years here.

"I just know I need to get it done," Tam said. "Anyone can get a 4.0, but it's just a matter of doing it."

San Antonio Spur Robinson hospitalized for minor illness

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spurs center David Robinson has been hospitalized with a "minor" illness, a team spokesman confirmed Monday night.

Spokesman Tom James said he did not know how long Robinson had been at San Antonio Regional Hospital or when he was due to be released.

"We have talked with his family

and they told us that it is just a minor illness and that he is ... doing OK," James said.

Nursing supervisor Marilyn Vaughn also would not identify the

illness, only to say it was not serious.

"The nurses said that he is responding to treatment and they're expecting him to be released shortly," she said.

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Crickets win Texas-Louisiana League crown 4-0

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The magic was there and the excitement was present, but the Lubbock Crickets did not have to battle back and live up to their newest nickname, the "Cardiac" Crickets.

The Crickets, one of two expansion teams in the Texas-Louisiana League this season, captured the league's championship trophy with a 4-0 win over the Alexandria Aces Monday night at Dan Law Field.

"This probably means more to me because I had 112 relatives here," Crickets manager Greg Minton said. "A lot of things went well for us tonight. The pitching was as well as it has been in the playoffs. We were able to put pressure on the other team tonight."

Lubbock starter Rob Pierce (2-0 in

the playoffs) scattered seven hits over eight innings, walking one while striking out seven, to lead the charge for the Crickets who won the best of five series 3-2.

Pierce got all the help he needed when first baseman Chris Norton hit a solo home run to right field leading off the second inning, putting the Crickets up 1-0.

Lubbock stretched its lead to 3-0 in the fifth inning. With one out, second baseman David Lowery reached on a bunt single down the third base line and moved to second on a wild pitch from Aces starter Josh Montgomery. Designated hitter Glenn Sullivan singled to center field driving in Lowery.

Right fielder Ray Ortiz followed with a double down the right field line, putting two Crickets in scoring position.

After Norton struck out, catcher John Stratton reached on Aces first baseman Kyle Shade's error, but Ortiz was retired trying to move to third base. Sullivan scored before Ortiz' out was recorded, putting Lubbock in front 3-0.

"We capitalized on their mistakes," said Pierce, who came to the Crickets after a stint with the Oakland A's organization. "Three runs are nice to have because you can make a mistake. The more runs you have, the easier it is to pitch."

Lubbock finished off the scoring when leftfielder Tim Demerson led off the seventh inning with a single and moved to second when Montgomery (0-1 in playoffs) threw an errant pick-off throw to first base. Lowery followed with a bunt back to the pitcher's mound, but Montgomery threw the ball down the right field line,

allowing Demerson to score.

"This is the greatest feeling," said playoff MVP Andy Hartung. "In the playoffs, you start pulling more for each other and that makes this that much more special. To win a championship is the most satisfying thing in baseball."

| Lubbock 4, Alexandria 0 | | Lubbock | | ab r h bi | |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Alexandria | ab r h bi | Demerson lf | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Thompson 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cole 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shade 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ronca dh | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Andrews lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Matos rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| White c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arntzen ph | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Colbert cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glenn ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perozo ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 7 |

| Linescore | | r h e | | |
|------------|-------------|-------|---|---|
| Alexandria | 000 000 000 | 0 | 7 | 4 |
| Lubbock | 010 020 10X | 4 | 9 | 1 |

Game Winning RBI — Norton
Winning pitcher — Lubbock-Pierce (2-0) Losing pitcher — Alexandria-Montgomery (0-1)
E - Shade, Perozo, Montgomery, Pierce, DP - Alexandria 1, Lubbock 1. LOB - Alexandria 9, Lubbock 9. 2B - Ortiz HR - Norton. SH - Thompson, White, Perozo, Lowery. SB - Lowery.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Turning two: Lubbock Crickets' second baseman David Lowery flips the ball toward second base during the Crickets' 4-0 win over Alexandria Monday.

Tech splits pair of matches

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team went 1-1 in its weekend matches.

Tech suffered its first lost 4-0 to Tulsa Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

Tulsa midfielder Paige Mayer started the scoring with a shot from inside the penalty box.

The rest of the half was quiet until Tulsa scored twice in a little more than four minutes.

Midfielder Lori Morrow scored off a cross from Lynn McCoy to put the Golden Hurricane up 2-0.

Defender Stephanie Ross headed in a ball off of Kate Jones' corner kick to send Tulsa into the locker room with a 3-0 lead.

The Red Raiders made adjustments at halftime and kept the game close for most of the second half. Before the game, Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam commented on Tulsa star forward Jenny Simms.

"She is someone we are going to have to try to stop," Oskam said.

Unfortunately for Tech, they could only contain Simms until the 81:45 mark. Simms' goal closed out the scoring and gave Tulsa a 4-0 victory over the Red Raiders.

"They're a good team," Tech head coach Diane Nichols said. "They beat us."

"I'm not making excuses for the reason we lost," Nichols said. "But we never really adjusted to the Astroturf."

The loss to Tulsa came one day after the Red Raiders ran their season record to 6-0 against Oral Roberts.

Tech took on the rain and a field that was in terrible shape to gain a 2-0 win in front of only 75 fans.

Nichols said the Oral Roberts men's soccer team played on the field prior to Tech's game and had really torn it up.

Defender Raney Terrell plowed through and put Tech on the board midway through the first half with a header off of forward Holly Woodburn's assist.

Less than four minutes later, defender Shannon Brooks was left unmarked and scored what turned out to be last goal of the game.

Nichols said she was satisfied with the Red Raiders' performance on Saturday.

"Under those (field) conditions, I think the kids did very well," Nichols said. "We had some chances in the first half to really close the door on them, but we couldn't do it."

NFL Properties files suit against Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL escalated its war with Jerry Jones and the Dallas Cowboys on Monday, suing the team for more than \$300 million over agreements with Nike and Pepsi the league described as "ambush marketing deals."

The suit was filed in federal court in New York following a unanimous vote of the five club executives who make up the executive committee of NFL Properties, the league's marketing arm.

The NFL wants the court to order the Jones and the Cowboys to stop violating their agreements with NFL Properties regarding club marks and logos, and prevent them from signing additional deals that undermine existing NFL sponsorship or licensing contracts.

"The Cowboys have made it clear through their recent actions and statements that they want to change the basic manner in which NFL Properties does business," said Roger Headrick, executive committee chairman of NFL Properties.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Jones was en route to Atlanta for an NFL owners meeting.

He added that while the team is aware of the suit, it would not immediately comment.

This season, the Cowboys have clashed with the league by selling Pepsi rather than the league-sanctioned Coca-Cola at Texas Stadium. In signing with Nike, the team ignored Players Inc., the licensing arm of the NFL Players Association.

Estimates have put the value of each deal around \$2.5 million a year, Pepsi for 10 years and Nike for seven years.

Both cases are aimed at the league's revenue sharing policy in

which revenue from television, properties and even gate receipts are shared.

NFL executives have long contended they avoided the troubles besetting other sports by equalizing revenues between small and large markets.

(The Green Bay Packers, for example, gets the same national television money as does New York or Chicago.)

This suit, however, deals only with properties.

The Cowboys' apparel amounted to 24 percent of the league's total properties revenue, and Jones has suggested teams market their own apparel. But the suit takes aim at that.

"The effect of the recent ambush marketing deals signed by Jerry Jones has been to undermine existing NFL Properties sponsorships and contracts that were made on behalf of all 30 clubs and to inhibit NFL Properties' future arrangements," Headrick said.

"Our sponsors and licensees keep asking us whether we are representing all 30 NFL clubs, or just 29 in competition with the Cowboys."

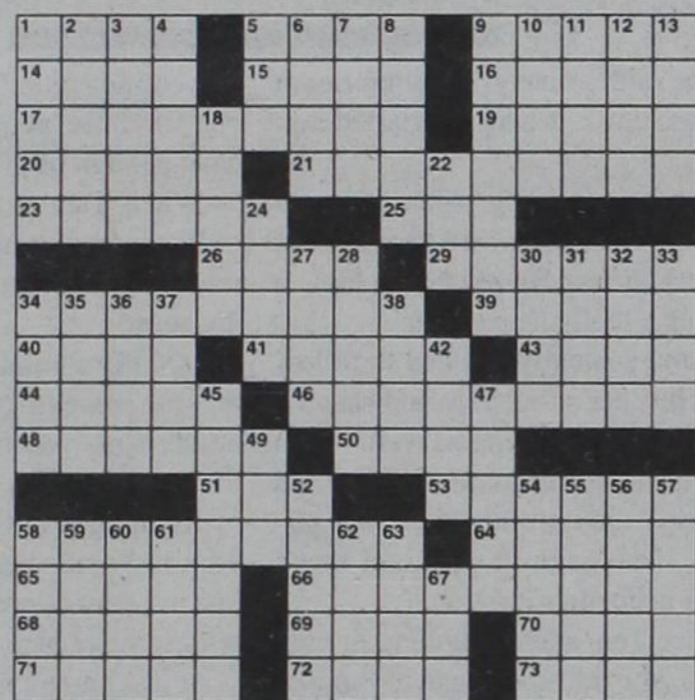
"We asked the court to make it clear that the Cowboys should not take any further action that damages the relationship between NFL Properties and its current and future licensees and sponsors."

The executive committee of NFL Properties is made of Headrick (Minnesota Vikings), Stee Gutman (New York Jets), Dan Rooney (Pittsburgh Steelers), Taylor Smith (Atlanta Falcons) and Wayne Weaver (Jacksonville Jaguars).

Rooney, attending the Steelers-Dolphins game in Miami on Monday night, said he would not comment until the owners' meeting.

THE Daily Crossword by Jay Sullivan

- ACROSS
- Handmaiden to Cleopatra
 - "she blows!"
 - Damp
 - Price
 - Space lead-in
 - Aromatic herb
 - Like some foul balls
 - Kind of boss
 - Former Indian VIP
 - Skip school
 - Villainous expressions
 - Maui memento
 - Cleft
 - Newsweek VIP
 - Foul play
 - Clearing in the woods
 - Mayberry lad
 - Sailing vessel
 - Lotion additive
 - One half of "The Odd Couple"
 - Unemployed
 - More submissive
 - Phone fee
 - A Bundy
 - Idler
 - Masterpiece
 - It can be grand
 - Adjust to fit
 - Hockey offense
 - Winter problem
 - Biographer
 - Ludwig
 - Stone: suff.
 - Latches
 - Gainsay
 - Bible book: abbr.



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Monday's Puzzle solved:

| | | |
|----------|----------|--------|
| MALTA | SARD | MILE |
| ARIEL | ERIE | ONIT |
| MESAS | TOP | BANANA |
| ASTRO | DOME | GENET |
| ROSA | HAYES | |
| AVERAGE | TIP | |
| RAVINE | ROSEBOWL | |
| ETAL | EYE | OLEA |
| ASSEMBLE | BALLAD | |
| OIL | MALLARD | |
| CADIZ | HEEL | |
| PAIRS | METRO | DOME |
| ILLATE | EASE | VIRAL |
| ELEM | ORSO | ERASE |
| DADA | SEER | RENTE |

09/19/95

- Biblical word
- Painter Joan
- Author Dinesen
- Moist
- Like animals
- Nay's opposite
- Mends
- contendere
- Game fish
- Grizzly weapon
- Nimbus
- What the nose knows
- Fume
- Tragic destiny
- dixit
- Paddy plant
- Shipbuilder's wood
- Japanese instrument
- Take a vote
- Breaks the news
- Bowl over
- Whistle-blower, for short
- Stared
- Pome
- See 44A
- Milton's Muse
- Like a sunflower
- Lave
- Pot
- Map abbrs.
- Retain
- GA city
- Double
- He was Tarzan

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

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Meeting
Sept. 20
UC room 207, 7 p.m.
For info. contact Elizabeth, 785-7619
- STUDY ABROAD**
International Education Fee Scholarship Deadline
Sept. 28
Turn in to Office of International Affairs
For info. contact Sandra, 742-3667
- TECH ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS**
Meeting
Sept. 19
Mass Comm 110, 7:30 p.m.
For info. contact LaTanya Dunn, 765-9703
- UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS**
General meeting
Sept. 20
HH 156, 6 p.m.
For info. contact Michael, 797-2408

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