

DOUG

No bones about it: A forensic anthropologist from the Smithsonian discusses Dahmer and Koresh.

See story, p. 4

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Mauled: Tech volleyball team loses SWC opener to Houston. See story, p. 8

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of rain. High 65 Low 43

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 18

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

Israel, PLO remain at odds in talks

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian negotiators reported progress in autonomy talks on Wednesday, but Israel and the PLO remained at odds over the future of Hebron and a withdrawal of Israeli troops from much of the West Bank.

A spokesman for PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who walked out of talks on Tuesday in anger over Israeli proposals to redeploy troops, said negotiations on Wednesday had favored the Palestinian side.

"The talks now are closer to the Palestinian paper than to the Israeli paper," said Nabil Abu Irdeineh. He gave no details.

Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, a member of the Israeli team, spoke of "frictions" at the meeting, adding: "Frictions sometimes lead to joy — or to pain."

The talks are aimed at expanding Palestinian autonomy. The Palestinians now have authority over the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, but the rest of the West Bank remains in dispute.

Both sides expressed eagerness to wrap things up.

"I think we should finish this," said the top Israeli negotiator, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. "It's ripe to be completed."

The Israeli newspaper Maariv pub-

lished what it said was a partial text of the emerging accord.

According to the report, Israel has agreed to withdraw its troops from the West Bank's seven major cities, including Hebron, and about 400 villages. But it gave no indication of what security arrangements had been made for Jewish settlers in Hebron.

The future of Hebron — where about 450 settlers, many of whom regularly carry guns, live amid 120,000 Palestinians — has been the main sticking point in the talks.

Maariv said the draft indicated that Israeli troops would withdraw from populated areas, including refugee

camp, at least 22 days before elections for a Palestinian council.

It said "state land, unclaimed land and real estate will in general be transferred to the Palestinians." The Palestinians have demanded they receive such lands, which make up a vast area of the West Bank.

Right-wing Israeli leaders claimed Wednesday that despite government denials, the emerging deal was laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

"The government of Israel, which has said it would not permit hallmarks of (Palestinian) sovereignty, is weaving before our very eyes a terrorist PLO state," said Benjamin Begin of

the opposition Likud party.

The negotiations convened Wednesday after an overnight tiff in which Arafat stormed out in anger over Israeli maps that Arafat believed suggested that Israel was trying to cut off Palestinian cities from the countryside.

He returned two hours later, and the two sides later appointed a committee to redraw the maps — with Arafat heading the Palestinian side.

Peres and Arafat have spent more than 32 hours since Sunday in face-to-face negotiations. They are unlikely to finish in time to accept President Clinton's invitation to a signing ceremony Thursday at the White House.

But Peres suggested the ceremony could be put off by a week to give the Israeli Parliament and PLO leadership time to review the agreement.

The initial Israel-PLO accord was signed on the White House lawn in September 1993.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, meanwhile, two young Palestinians were killed and 11 others were wounded in clashes with Israeli troops and police, officials said on condition of anonymity.

The rioting began after teenagers stoned a squad car and a policeman shot Omar Ahmed Ghazawi, 17, killing him.

Popularity of tattoos draws concerns



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Skin art: Linda Wright, owner of Vision Quest Tattoo, etches a design on the back of a customer's calf. Wright has been tattooing Tech students for two years. She is using the proper sanitary procedures necessary for this type of permanent art. Health care professionals warn students they should pick tattoo parlors that conduct safe tattooing practices.

Look for shops with sanitized equipment, sterile needles, Tech dermatologist warns

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

An increase of clients in the tattoo industry has health care professionals and tattoo artists concerned about client safety and decision making.

"Tattooing is on the increase," said Myrna Armstrong, professor of nursing in the Texas Tech School of Nursing. "With this increase, it's going to become more commonplace in our culture."

Armstrong said she focuses on the client education of the tattoo industry.

"I believe people should be informed decision makers," she said. "Tattooing is a semi-permanent purchase. You really can't return a tattoo like you could return a car if you're not satisfied."

Armstrong has focused her research on subjects that are informed decision-makers and advises students to shop around for a tattoo that will make them happy.

"Students need to talk to people who have tattoos, talk to the tattoo artists and find a design that will fit their personalities and has meaning for them," she said.

Generic tattoos generally work best because tattoos give messages to the public about a person, Armstrong said.

"When looking for a reputable studio, check the kind of sterilization and the art work they do," she said.

Students can spend as much for a good tattoo as they can fixing one of poor quality, Armstrong said.

"One thing I always ask people to remember is tattoos are external decorations for internal feelings," she said. "While our bodies may not change, our feelings do."

Ozy Mandias Adams, an artist at Inkfluence, said students should shop around and ask questions of the tattoo artists.

"I advise students to compare the work of

the artists with those in magazines," he said. "Make sure that the artist cares about his work and not just making money."

Students should focus more on the work and sterilization than the price, Adams said.

"Ask them where they learned their trade because you are putting your health in their hands," he said.

Students should be suspicious of fishy advertising and places that charge too much, he said.

Adams, who has 40 hours of tattoo work covering his body, said tattoos should have significance in the person's life.

"I felt these were an expression of my independence," he said. "It is my editorial view of society."

"Tattoos are painful, but for me the pain serves as a feeling of accomplishment."

Tattoo artists charge \$75-\$125 per hour, Adams said.

"The biggest sellers in our shop are little roses and daisies, dolphins and cartoon characters," Adams said. "We do get tired of drawing Tasmanian devils."

Farah Shah, a dermatologist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said tattoos among professionals is on the rise.

"People need to realize tattoos are a permanent thing," she said. "Sometimes this feeling may change, and they'll spend thousands trying to get the design removed."

The biggest worry people should have is about the sterility of the equipment and about sanitation procedures employed, Shah said.

"One other problem we see a lot of is allergic reactions to the red dye used by some studios," she said.

"People can contract blood borne diseases such as hepatitis and HIV from unsterile needles"

Students should make sure the needles used are sterile and watch the tattoo procedures before having one done, Shah said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Freshman Council results in

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Freshman Council elections Tuesday resulted in record-breaking voter turnout.

"Seven-hundred and 10 freshmen voted," said Yanci Yarbrough, Freshman Council sponsor and Texas Tech senator-at-large. "That's the highest number of voters in five years."

Only 423 freshmen voted last year, said Yarbrough, a junior public relations major from Childress.

The number of freshmen who ran for council also was higher than in years past, she said.

Ninety-five freshmen candidates were on the 1995 ballot, an increase from about 75 in 1994, Yarbrough said. The average number of candidates is about 60 to 70.

"We have to take into consideration that we had more entering freshmen this year than in years past," said Deana Otts, a senior agricultural communications major and Student Association external vice president.

Election results released Wednesday showed a total of 10 ties, one of which affected the number of students on the council, she said.

"There's no way to break ties in Freshman Council elections," Otts said. "So instead of 25 (freshmen elected), there are 26."

The number of freshmen on the council is determined each year by the number of freshmen enrolled at Tech, she said.

The 26 elected freshmen are: Mat Threadgill, Gregg McPherson, Zac Putnik, Jaymac Davenport, Christopher Wright, Andrea Rushing, Julie Euseppi, Stephani Williams, Bunny Ordeneaux, Bobby Quintero, Jennifer Popescu, Gayle Locke, Hardie Bolton, Stancy Robinson, Stacy Baggerly, Lance Drake, Dusti Fontenot, Ward Morton, Dustin Whittenburg, Lindsay Feagan, Matt Jackson, Angie Clark, Kevin Preas, Michael Autenreith, Erin Winter and Hunter Harris.

Simpson defense team's attack on FBI barred

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With tempers wearing thin, the O.J. Simpson judge rejected a defense bid Wednesday to challenge FBI methods through one of its own chemists.

Judge Lance Ito also said he wants to place the matter of Simpson's guilt or innocence in the hands of tired jurors late next week.

In an setback to the defense's attack on law enforcement, Ito barred the testimony of Frederic Whitehurst, saying the FBI agent had "no direct or specific knowledge" of the case.

He said Whitehurst's attack on scientific credibility of another FBI wit-

ness would lengthen the trial and confuse the jurors.

The defense said Whitehurst would have pointed to mistakes allegedly made in other cases by Agent Roger Martz and would have suggested that Martz slanted results in favor of the prosecution.

In addition to barring Whitehurst's testimony, Ito refused to have Martz return to court to face more questioning.

On the 359th day after the first pool of jurors were summoned to be considered for the trial, the judge lashed out at attorneys for bickering among

each other.

He called the trial a "mind-numbing experience" and suggested that only two lawyers remain in his good graces enough to dine with him when the trial is over.

Ito's temper flared when attorneys began to argue over whether to present the jury with an agreement, called a stipulation, involving a syringe used to draw Simpson's blood.

The syringe was used by Simpson the day after his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman were murdered.

"It's astonishing what we have

sunk to here," Ito said before he abruptly left the bench. "We have to argue over waxing and waning. ... This is incredible. This is just incredible for both sides."

Ito noted that jurors, sequestered since Jan. 11 and often kept waiting for days at a time, were losing patience with the attorney disputes.

"Now, counsel, I realize that we are all tired and we wish this were over sooner rather than later," Ito said, "but this kind of petty bickering is not appropriate and if you heard the snickering of the jurors as they were going out, they thought it was pretty silly."

Quake shakes Southern California

RIDGECREST, Calif. (AP) — A powerful earthquake, centered beneath this Southern California desert town on Wednesday, rocked an area from the Pacific Ocean to Nevada. There were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

"The earth bucked. That's what it felt like," said Scott Farwell, managing editor of the Ridgecrest Daily Independent. "It shook for a good long while, maybe as long as 30 to 40 seconds."

He said he was at a bowling alley when the quake hit at 4:27 p.m.

"and all the pins fell down."

The magnitude-5.5 quake was centered 10 miles north of Ridgecrest, said Jay Aller, a spokesman for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. A magnitude-5.4 earthquake centered in the same area hit on Aug. 17, causing little damage.

Wednesday's quake was felt in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, and as far away as Las Vegas.

Ridgecrest is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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A campus conversation...

Faculty Forum invites Tech student input



JAMES BRINK

UD guest columnist

For some time now, the American public has increasingly scrutinized and criticized higher education and how it performs. More particularly, there have been calls for increased accountability in university teaching. Extramural agencies of many hues are calling for proof that we are doing what we are supposed to be doing.

Simultaneously, with the end of the Cold War and a changing domestic political climate, federal, and state funding for higher education has become more scarce.

Changes in the near future are inevitable. Texas Tech can ill afford to wait for others to dictate our behavior. This letter is the first of what we hope will be many formal invitations to the Tech faculty, staff and students to join in a campus conversation about issues that concern what we do. As a campus community, we must not only be informed, but we must proactively respond and plan to deal with an altered future.

Toward this end, last April, Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan asked several of us to serve

on a Planning, Assessment, and Total Quality Task Force. Our mandate was refreshingly broad and our time table reasonably long. We were asked to seek our own direction within the sweeping directive to develop strategies that will move the university into the 21st century in a positive fashion. At our first meeting of the group in May, we took the freedom Dr. Haragan handed us and changed our name to Faculty Forum, because we determined that the entire campus should be as actively involved as possible in what Texas Tech needed to do to meet the coming challenges. We have met six times to date, expanding our membership to assure more representation, forging a charge, and identifying a number of issues. We have all served on committees whose work, when completed, seemed to disappear into the great maw of the institution, never to be heard about again.

We have determined that this will not happen with the Faculty Forum. It is our intention that by involving the entire campus community in the discussion of a number of issues, our mandate for effecting change will be

“ Texas Tech can ill afford to let others dictate our behavior. ”

the product of widespread support, and the recommendations we make to the individuals who can bring about such change will be openly addressed and implemented whenever feasible.

To launch this conversation, it might be a good idea to remind ourselves of our mission and vision.

The Mission of Texas Tech

To provide the highest standard of excellence in higher education while pursuing continuous quality improvement, to stimulate the greatest degree of meaningful research, and to support faculty and staff in satisfying those whom we serve.

The Vision of Texas Tech

By the year 2005, Texas Tech will be the institution of choice for high quality students, and be recognized as the best public institution of higher education in the state.

With those guidelines, the Faculty Forum group fashioned the following charge:

Charge of the Faculty Forum

To identify and articulate academic issues, that are precipitated internationally, nationally and locally by the changing political, economic and tech-

nological realities; to facilitate faculty discussion of these issues; to anticipate the effects of these realities on the general academic climate in higher education; and to initiate strategies to resolve issues in our local culture.

It is our intention to invite widespread involvement in a number of issues confronting higher education today. We plan to solicit written and electronic responses to specific questions on a number of issues, and hold public debates on these and other issues identified during the conversation.

After much discussion by the members of the Forum, we determined to ask for responses on the following issues:

The Role of Teaching at Texas Tech: A research university

What are the goals of teaching? How do we successfully measure (what are the criteria of) teaching effectiveness? What do you see as the principal barriers to effective teaching at Texas Tech University?

What are your suggestions for overcoming these obstacles?

What are your suggestions for more effectively rewarding teaching at Texas Tech — or is it already sufficiently rewarded? How can we, as the professorate, do a better job with our teaching?

The members of the Faculty Forum invite your comments and questions through listserv with listpro@tech.edu.

James Brink is a Texas Tech associate professor of history.

Advertising leaves false sense of proper, quality products, bikini-clad beauties



KIRK BAIRD

UD staff reporter

Advertising — to quote somebody, somewhere: “We’re all fools.”

I don’t mind telling you I felt like a dishonest used car salesman. Every day it seemed like I would put on my cheap polyester suit (as opposed to an expensive polyester suit), grease back my hair, apply a slick smile and sell, sell, sell. All the years (and I mean years) of journalistic ethics, out the door, like so much kitty litter. This is not to suggest I endangered people’s lives, or helped sell harmful products. No, I simply told the people what they wanted to hear: Have it now, look better, be better, and yes, easy to install.

The problem is not really with the advertising agencies. They’re essentially reactionary, in nature, giving in to the mood and climate dictated by the masses. Though, at times, I call into question their standards.

No, the real problem is that Americans, and people in general, are suckers. We’re gullible sheep being led to newer and better products.

Whether less fat, no fat, a little bit o’ fat, some fat but less than normal fat, we eat up everything advertisers say. I know, it was my job to help in this process.

When advertisers show bikini-clad beauties and muscle-bound hunks frolicking on the beach drinking light beer, consumers need to know that is not reality.

These models (I hesitate to call them actors and actresses) have workout trainers and are on regimented diets. You don’t see anyone on those commercials drinking beer do you? No, it’s not due to FCC regulations, it’s because the models have a “no-drink” clause in their contracts. Several takes on a set drinking a half can of beer at a time — well, it could add up, and pretty soon these perfect specimens of human beauty look like most everyone else.

What about these new and improved products? Let me guess: After all these years, sudden developments in toilet paper have created an earth shattering, revolutionary new design and fragrance. It’s so soft, you’ll want to sleep on it.

Don’t be conned. There’s nothing earth shattering or revolutionary about toilet paper — paper towels, maybe. It seems people want to have it all now, without suffering the consequences.

Buy this product now with a credit card and forget having to pay an extra amount in accumulated interest tomorrow.

Get falling-down drunk and wake up feeling fine with this simple pill. Want to look like a supermodel? Use this shampoo, makeup, perfume, and eat these products, and drive this car, and wear these clothes. It’s simple. You can have it all. Well, the last time I checked, Cindy Crawford’s life isn’t so great, toilet paper is still toilet paper, a soft drink or shoe will not make you a better person or athlete, and frozen food is still frozen food, no matter how you heat it and eat it.

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.



BEN SARGENT
© 1995 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mascot should make traditional stadium lap

To the editor: While attending the Texas Tech/Missouri game Saturday evening, I was very disappointed to see that our Masked Rider, JoLynn Self, and High Red were just walking around the track.

I fully understand the problems about galloping around the field and am fully aware of the accident last year which led to the new restrictions but having the Masked Rider just walk that horse adds nothing to a sense of school spirit.

High Red walked around when Tech got a touchdown; High Red walked around when Missouri got a touchdown.

I would like to suggest that the

Masked Rider be allowed to side-pass the horse on the track, circle him on the fore hand or circle him on the haunches or some similar maneuver in order to display support for any touchdown or field goal which Tech might make and to demonstrate the level of the Masked Rider’s own skill in equitation. With her left hand raised in the “guns up” gesture, it would certainly win approval from the fans!

Nancy Reed
Editor’s note: The Spirit Coordinating Committee did not allow the mascot to make the traditional lap around Jones Stadium because of wet turf.

Tech football team deserves more respect for Baylor

To the editor: Texas Tech foot-

ball—are we on the brink of being ranked? Can you say Z Team?

Maybe we should start throwing tortillas with big black Z’s on them.

Tech packed the house Saturday, but we need more students.

This is the remedy we as a university need at all home games.

As a Tech student, I believe we are all sick of over-ranked teams, such as Texas and everyone else, receiving rankings in the polls when we do equally as well.

Tech mopped up the gridiron with Missouri. I understand it’s a team effort that wins the games.

However, these Tech players need national recognition, like the Browns and Mickens of A&M or Donne Edwards of UCLA or Kevin Hardy of Illinois. So, when we go to Baylor,

maybe we will receive national credibility. After all, we showed Penn State a good fight. As they say, the little things kill—in which Tech made the big plays. Tech put Penn State on top for basically the whole game.

Four seconds separated Tech from the biggest upset of the 1995-96 season, but sidetracked we’re not.

The Double T train’s rolling into Waco full steam ahead, so either get on or get off because we will win.

This is Tech and somebody’s got to recognize that the Red Raiders are getting over the hump. This is a team to be reckoned with.

Missouri’s tailback said he was “disappointed with his performance.”

Hey! Guy, I don’t think you had anything to do with it.

Matt Otwell

MAILBAG

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Letters to the Editor
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Fair provides volunteer opportunities

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In its fourth year, Texas Tech's Community Service Fair provides a forum for volunteer programs to recruit student and faculty members.

Located in the University Center courtyard, the fair featured 59 volunteer agencies, including the South Plains Food Bank, Salvation Army, Lubbock Ballet and the Texas Wildlife Federation.

Almost 300 students signed up for various volunteer programs, said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student affairs.

One purpose behind the fair is to provide a convenient area for student and faculty members to find and volunteer for various programs, Shubert said.

"There are a lot of things done in our community that cannot happen without volunteers," Shubert said. "About 50 percent of all non-profit agencies in Lubbock are represented at the fair."

By putting a booth at the fair, vol-

unteer program members have the opportunity to visit with counterparts and to see and learn what other organizations are doing, she said.

Students can benefit from volunteering for these organizations, Shubert said.

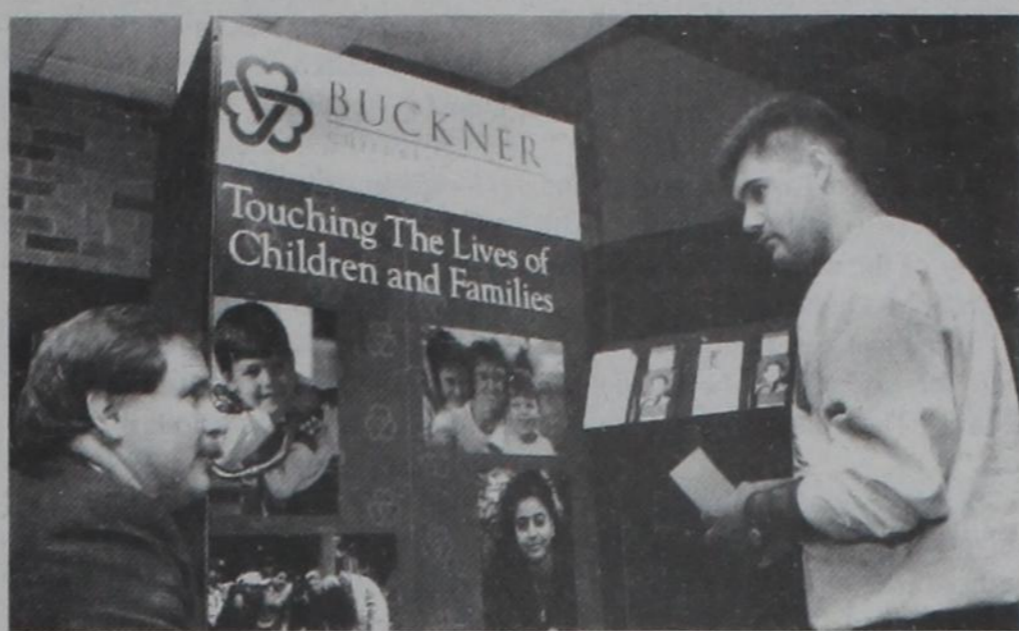
"They can get first-hand experience from volunteering," Shubert said. "Many students volunteer if they are considering a certain career, and it does help build a resume."

Dominique Giangulio, a freshman biology major from Austin, said she has volunteered for several children's agencies before, and padding her resume was not her goal.

"It's really rewarding to see the change in a child's life," Giangulio said. "You might not do much, like simply reading, but it gives you a great feeling."

Becky Bowers, a freshman undecided major from Southlake, said volunteering made her feel more worthwhile. By working with children, she said she was providing a positive adult role model for children to emulate.

About 90 percent of labor for the



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

Helping hands: Alex Salazar, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Abernathy, receives information from Dennis Anderson, a representative from Buckner Children's Services of Lubbock, at the Community Services Expo at the University Center Wednesday.

South Plains Food Bank comes from student and group volunteers, said Sellie Shine, director of external relations for the South Plains Food Bank.

Sarah Stinnett, a junior mathematics major from Keller, said she was there to represent her group, the Miller

Girls, a campus service organization, and to get ideas.

"Being here has made me want to do more myself and not just with my program," Stinnett said. "More individuals need to get involved and not just with organizations."

Sniper's victim buried amid talk of Sarajevo peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—The biggest Serb guns ringing Sarajevo are almost gone, forced back by NATO airstrikes. But the smaller ones — such as snipers' rifles — are still claiming victims.

Hajrudin Jusufovic, shot down as he rushed home with water for his handicapped daughter, was buried Wednesday. Government statistics list the 33-year-old technician as the 10,608th civilian victim of the 41-month-long Sarajevo siege.

"If only he would be the last victim of this war," said Alija Hodzic, director of Sarajevo's main morgue, where Jusufovic's body lay since he was killed on Monday. "We can't continue like this any more."

Western leaders and U.N. officials, rushing to capitalize on NATO airstrikes and secure a nationwide

peace deal, have been saying that the situation in Sarajevo, where Serb-held routes and the airport have opened, is improving, even approaching normalcy.

Jusufovic's funeral, under gray, rainy skies, was a stark denial of that.

About 100 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at a small, secluded cemetery, less than 50 yards from the house where Jusufovic was born on the eastern outskirts of Sarajevo.

The funeral was conducted accord-

ing to Sarajevo war rules — quickly. Numbered by so much death, the mourners somberly said their Muslim prayers with little visible emotion, to the sound of occasional machine-gun rattle and NATO jets roaring overhead.

"Why did he have to die now when this hell seems to be coming to an end?" asked Esad Sabljica, 63, a friend of the family.

Jusufovic, a sound technician with Bosnia's state-run radio, was hurrying home with five gallons of water to

his 21-year-old wife, Mubera, and 9-month-old daughter, Dzenana.

A sniper's bullet, fired from nearby Serb positions in a western city suburb, pierced his hip and a main artery when he was less than 100 yards from his doorstep.

His wife heard the shot, recognized her husband's scream and ran out to the street to see him lying in a pool of blood.

He died in her arms 10 minutes later on the way to the hospital.

Minority enrollment figures were reported incorrectly in Wednesday's edition of *The University Daily*. The Hispanic student enrollment figure for the fall semester of 1994 was 1,788.

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Low membership closes fraternity

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Epsilon Omega, the Texas Tech chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, has been declared inactive for at least two years.

Pi Kappa Phi national headquarters decided Aug. 11 to close the nine-year-old Tech chapter after receiving recommendations from the Epsilon Omega alumni group, said Jason Dodd, Pi Kappa Phi assistant executive director.

Chapter members were notified as soon as the 1995 fall semester began, Dodd said.

"There's no dirt here," he said. "(Epsilon Omega) cannot operate as a Pi Kappa Phi chapter, but they are still in good standing."

Epsilon Omega failed to maintain membership standards set by Pi Kappa Phi, Dodd said.

Karl Reiter, a director of the Epsilon Omega alumni group, said the Tech chapter was declared inactive because the group had no housing facilities for the fall semester and because membership was low.

Epsilon Omega's chapter house was bulldozed by the property's owner last May, leaving the chapter without housing, he said.

The chapter was notified 30 days before the house was destroyed, which did not allow the group enough time to sufficiently plan for the fall, Reiter said.

"Fall rush is the best time for recruiting," he said. "And for fall

rush, you really need housing facilities."

The alumni group began investigating the chapter last May to determine whether the chapter should remain on campus this semester, Reiter said.

Recommendations were made to the Pi Kappa Phi national headquarters to close the chapter after three months of investigation, Reiter said.

Reiter said the chapter will probably return to the Tech campus by the 1997 fall semester.

Pi Kappa Phi and the IFC have agreed that the Epsilon Omega chapter has until 1998 to reorganize and return to campus, he said.

"Under the agreement, we will not have to re-petition to get a fraternity spot back on campus," Reiter said.

All current members have been granted full alumni status, he said.

"It's more of a logistical process," he said. "Nothing bad happened to kick us off campus."

Tech has not received official notice of the temporary closure but is expecting it soon, said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

"I think (the closure) is a positive move," Honacki said. "Their intent is only to take a break for a year or two."

Honacki stressed that the closure of the Epsilon Omega chapter is not the result of disciplinary problems.

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Tech's pork research leads industry

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

More little pigs have made it to market since the inception of Texas Tech's Institute for Pork Industry Research and Education.

"We deal with everything from conception to consumption," said John McGlone, director of Tech's Institute for Pork Industry Research and Education.

The Texas pork industry was in a state of decline until the Texas Department of Agriculture and Tech joined to stimulate the growth of the industry, he said.

"We are striving to be a training and research center for the industry and keep the region competitive," McGlone said. "There is a need to continue to fuel the program to make it long-lasting."

Since the institute's beginning, the Texas pork industry has steadily

grown, McGlone said. "There are about 100,000 new sows in the region, which amounts to two million pigs," he said. "The new industry is 20 times bigger than the old industry."

The pork industry is a billion dollar industry, since a producer with 600 sows can gross more than a million dollars a year, McGlone said.

"Sows and pigs on the farm amount to \$11 billion compared to the movie industry, which is worth \$4.5 to \$5 billion," he said.

The United States is in a position to become a dominant force in the world pork market, he said.

The grain and industrial efficiency of the United States gives it the potential to become a world leader in supplying pork to other markets, McGlone said.

"The first year the United States became a net exporter of pork was 1995, with the main markets being

Europe, Asia and Mexico," McGlone said. "U.S. pork producers can put high quality pork in places like Tokyo cheaper than anyone else."

Tech students are in high demand in the pork industry, because of the quality of the education they receive at Tech, McGlone said.

"A student can easily have 10 or more job offers when he graduates," he said. "The student is in the driver's seat."

Tech's program is an example of a university and industry working together and everyone benefiting, McGlone said.

Most students want to stay in Texas, he said.

There is more interest in the field here because of new pork operations developing in Texas, he said.

Recruiters from as far away as North Carolina and Minnesota have come to Tech because of the reputations of Tech students, McGlone said.

The program places an emphasis on the research aspect of the pork industry, he said.

"A lot of the research is based on pork quality and the amount of p.s.e. or pale, soft and exudative tissue," said Tracy Clare, a meat sciences graduate student from Live Oak.

Tech is conducting a project which involves feeding pigs Vitamin E to prevent or reduce the amount of p.s.e., she said.

Research working with different chilling techniques to improve the quality of the product is also being done, Clare said.

The pork industry's move to corporate farming is the most efficient and humane way to produce pork, she said.

Tech's research is part of the total quality management concept of the pork industry, which allows the industry to produce the best product possible, Clare said.

Lecturer discusses criminal forensics

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Douglas Owsley of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., dropped by Texas Tech Wednesday night to show off the skeletons in his closet.

More than 70 Tech anthropology students witnessed Owsley display color slides showing the charred skull of David Koresh, pieces of an 18-year-old boy killed by Jeffrey Dahmer and the buried remains of Civil War officers.

Owsley, invited by the Texas Tech Anthropology Society, gave an hour presentation in room 169 of the human sciences building.

"We try to pick topics that are interesting to the general public" said Boone Law, president of Tech's Anthropology Society. "The anthropology department likes to have a good speaker come in to promote the field of study, because our department is very diverse, but it's also small."

Owsley discussed his area of expertise, which is criminal forensics.

"We work with burials that date back 150 years, back to the Civil War," Owsley said. "First we clean off the site, sample the bone, smooth down the soil, then document, map and finally excavate the body."

"Many times we will receive a body bag with parts of five bodies and by looking at clothing, socks, fracture patterns and bone fragments we can determine the identity of the individuals."

Owsley's line of work has introduced him to some prominent cases, like one of Dahmer's murders.

"First, Dahmer picked up an 18-year-old hitchhiker, took him to his house, and when the boy wanted to leave, Dahmer hit him over the head with a barbell," Owsley said. "He then dismembered the boy with

David Koresh's skull contained a classic-looking exit wound."

Douglas Owsley, forensic anthropologist

a Bowie knife, and proceeded to bury the body beneath the house in bags.

"Dahmer proceeded to smash the body with a sledge hammer into millions of tiny pieces, and distributed the body over two acres of land — it was our job to find the pieces and determine whose body it was."

Owsley also was a member of the team that recovered and examined the human remains from Koresh's Branch Davidian Compound.

"Our job was to remove the bodies that were buried in the bunker," he said.

The site was one of the most dangerous Owsley said he has excavated.

"It was a very dangerous site because of all the exposed ammunition and .50-caliber hand grenades," he said. "We were probing in a very difficult situation."

Owsley also showed Koresh's remains.

"David Koresh's skull contained a classic-looking exit wound," he said. "You can tell that the wound occurred before the burning."

"We were able to tell it was him because he had a condition in his lower back."

Veto threat looms over GOP rewrite of environmental law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration attacked Western Republicans' plans to rewrite the Endangered Species Act on Wednesday, suggesting a veto awaits the current House GOP plan to "effectively repeal" the wildlife protection law.

"The Endangered Species Act embodies values important to all Americans and we do not believe that the American people will support the extreme measures taken in this bill that effectively repeal the act," said Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr.

He told the House Resources Committee he would recommend that President Clinton veto the bill sponsored by Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska, and Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif.

Frampton, who oversees the National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service, said during a break in the hearing that Clinton would veto it if it passed in its current form.

It "abandons this for the conservation of endangered plants and animals ... while providing virtually no protection for wildlife," Frampton told the congressional hearing.

The bill, enjoying its strongest support among Western and Southern Republicans as well as some Democrats from those regions,

would end the law's 22-year-old requirement that the government do everything it can to save all species from extinction.

The bill would emphasize voluntary efforts to protect fish and wildlife.

The bill would also eliminate the act's ban on destruction of threatened and endangered species' habitat found on private lands.

The Republican measure comes in part in response to a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that the act's protection of troubled species extends to surrounding habitats.

Pombo said scientific experts recognize that "there are some species that should not be listed and some species that simply cannot be saved." The law "must be comprehensively rewritten to restore this law to its original intent."

The current law, Pombo said, gives land owners no incentive to harbor endangered species, but "places the costs and the burdens of species conservation ... on the backs of private property owners."

Businessmen differed on the proposal.

W. Henson Moore, president of the American Forest & Paper Association, backs the Young-Pombo bill and said, "The law is broken and does not work."

First case of mosquito-spread fever confirmed in South Texas

McALLEN (AP) — A McAllen woman has the first confirmed case of dengue fever in South Texas and more cases soon may be verified, state and federal health officials said Wednesday.

The case, though contracted in nearby Reynosa, Mexico, has stirred fear in Rio Grande Valley residents and health officials, who say it could spawn an outbreak of the mosquito-carried virus on this side of the border.

"We're very much concerned," said Victor Munoz, who lives in a colonia 10 miles west of McAllen. The lack of sanitation and drainage in his poor neighborhood makes it a prime place for mosquitoes to breed.

Bugs swarm over water-filled ditches and old tires litter the yards. Shoulder-high weeds provide an ideal hiding place for dengue-carrying pests.

"As long as we stay inside it's fine. But not all the families have screens. Not all of them have proper ventilation, so they're going to open doors," Munoz said. "Our concern is if it's in

Reynosa, it's here."

Dr. Gary Clark, chief of the dengue branch for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in San Juan, Puerto Rico, shares that concern.

All dengue cases reported in the United States since 1986 have been contracted outside of the country, Clark said. But transmission within the United States may not be far off.

"How do viruses move around the world? It's the lady that goes to Reynosa, Mexico. When she goes back to McAllen and is bitten by Texas (mosquitoes) then those mosquitoes can transmit to other family members or neighbors, and that's how the transmission begins," Clark said.

Dengue, a virus transmitted by the female Aedes mosquito, causes severe muscular pains, stomach inflammation, headaches and hemorrhaging, which for some can be deadly.

The Aedes mosquito, which thrives in tropical climates, has made a resurgence in Latin American countries.

Cooked oysters pose health risks similar to raw oysters, experts say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — So you think you're playing it safe by avoiding the raw oysters? Read on: Cooked ones can make you sick, too.

The dangers of raw oysters are well known.

They may carry dangerous bacteria that only cooking will kill.

But now health experts are learning that bacteria are not the only prob-

lem. Oysters also can shelter viruses that cause the stomach flu.

And ordinary cooking does not kill them.

Testing oysters for bacteria, as is commonly done in coastal states, is no guarantee, because viruses do not show up in these tests.

"There is no way of telling whether oysters are infected," said Dr. Kathy

Kirkland of Duke University.

Kirkland and Dr. Sharon McDonnell of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention presented separate reports on recent outbreaks of digestive ills caused by cooked oysters.

McDonnell and Kirkland spoke Wednesday at an infectious-disease conference sponsored by the Ameri-

can Society for Microbiology.

The culprit is in the same class of microbes as the Norwalk viruses. They are spread through fecal contamination and cause vomiting and other intestinal ills.

These viruses are the leading cause of shellfish-associated illness in the United States. Just how many get sick is not known.

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COUNSELING CENTER Assertiveness Training Group Mondays, Oct. 9 - Nov. 13 214 West Hall, 4 - 5:30 p.m. For info, contact Dr. Kris Morgan, 742-3674	STUDY ABROAD International Education Fee Scholarship Deadline is Sept. 28 Turn in to Office of International Affairs For info, contact Sandra, 742-3667
COUNSELING CENTER Sexual Trauma Survivors' Group Tuesdays throughout the semester 214 West Hall, 3 - 4:30 p.m. For info, contact Dr. Karen Lese, 742-3674	

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Students can display talents on Web

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Inspiring writers can now display their literary talents worldwide through the Texas Tech English department.

Prairie Island Literary Review is an electronic submission of Tech's students, faculty and staffs literary works on the World Wide Web.

Fred Kemp, Tech associate professor of English and director of composition, started the review last fall and managed to release two journals in October 1994 and November 1994.

"I was teaching a course a year ago in the fall and a number of them were creative writing students," Kemp said.

"They wanted some way of distributing their materials to each other."

And so began the Prairie Island Literary Review. Because of lack of

time, the journal was at a stalemate, until Karl Richter, a Tech doctoral student from Buffalo, rejuvenated the literary review this fall.

"Part of my goal here is to provide students with a resource of stuff to read and a place which to be read," Richter said.

"I think it's especially for people who haven't tried to be published before, this could be a good start."

The submission, in an E-mail format, will be reviewed and then decided if the piece will be included. There is no fee to submit a piece of work.

Literary works that will probably not be included are: nursery rhyme poems, greeting card poems, genre stories such as science fiction or detective stories, romance stories, scholarly essays or religious fiction.

"We will basically submit the kind of poems, fiction and essays you might see in a printed journal," Richter said.

Richter will then let the author know whether the piece was accepted or not. If accepted, then the literary piece will appear on Wide Web Page for no fee.

All copyrights will revert back to the author upon publication, and publication won't hinder publication in other literary resources, Richter said.

Kemp said the Prairie Island Literary Review is a good stepping ground for writers.

"The thing that creates a writer is a readership," Kemp said.

"We generally have too many writers writing to too few readers, and when students write it (being published) can create a different dynamic for the writer."

Interested students can E-mail Richter. His address is Z8N25@TTACS.TTU.EDU or submit a literary work on a disk to: Karl Richter, Editor, c/o the department of English, English building 216, mail stop 3091.

Studebaker Pick-up plays polka-style cover tunes

by Todd Gray

Contributing writer

If you've ever thought to yourself, "I wonder what 'Friends in Low Places' would sound like as a grunge tune," now is your chance to find out.

Studebaker Pick-up: The Greatest Band in the World, will play at 10 p.m. today at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St.

Johnny Ray, the band's drummer, said Studebaker Pick-up was "born out of frustration, discontent, and a willing urge to see the party thrown."

The band formed in 1991, at the Main Street Saloon, while onstage. The musician originally scheduled to play didn't show up and the manager of Main Street asked them to go on in his place.

Their goal that night was to deliberately screw up songs as badly as possible, but to play them well, Ray said.

Studebaker Pick-up takes standard cover tunes and plays them in different styles. "Runnin' with the Devil," by Van Halen, is now "Polka with the Devil."

The band, Johnny Ray, John Sprot, Denizil Smith and Bob McClane, aren't trying to make any statement other than "Let the good times roll."

The band manages to play together about four times a year. Between gigs as Studebaker Pick-up, the remaining members spend their time playing in other bands around Lubbock.

"We've never rehearsed, and we never will. We're not concerned with being perfect," Ray said.

Chris Ferguson, Texas Cafe manager and bartender said he expects to see a large crowd for the show.

"Last time they played, there was a pretty big crowd here," Ferguson said. "They play pretty normal songs but they add their own style to it."

Ferguson said the band is a good, fun band and they really know how to get the crowd involved.

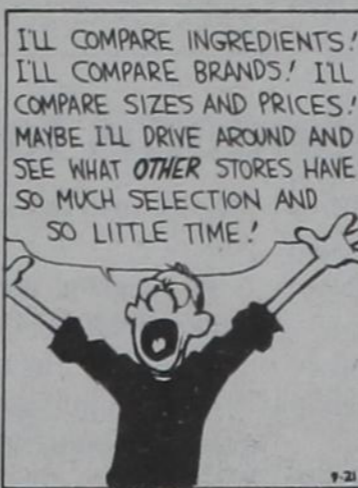
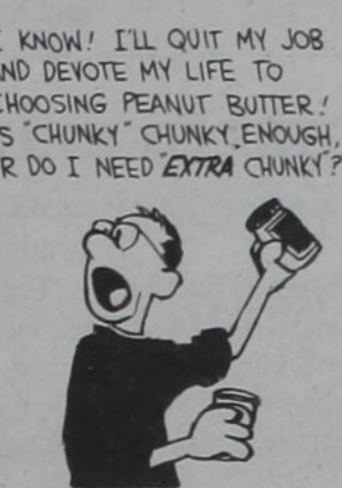
"The crowd sings along with the songs and there is even one song where everyone toasts and holds up their mugs during the song, it's a fun time," Ferguson said.

The band hopes to have a recording of the show available within a month.

As part of the Johnny Ray media blitz, Ray plans to ride around Memorial Circle, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. this morning, on his bicycle carrying a banner to promote the show tonight.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Errors were made in Wednesday's issue of The University Daily regarding Channel 22, KUPT. Programs such as "Star Trek Voyager" and "Nowhere Man" will air Mondays, and programs such as "Deadly Games" and "Eight Live Shot," will air on Tuesdays. Additional programming will include cartoons, talk shows, and syndicated programs. The UD regrets the errors.

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 21					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 33	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Wonders	
8:00	Business Body Etc.	Empty Nest	Full House	America	Bob's World	Lessons	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Regis & Kathie Lee	Goof Troop	BibleLife	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Matlock	Warship Music	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA	
12:00	Quilting Grilling	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	News One TV	Geraldo	700 Club	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Sesame Street	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Ricki Lake	X-Men	Pet Shop	
3:00	Carmen Reading	Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Full House	After School Special	Power Ranger Blossom	
4:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Simpsons	For People TBA	
5:00	Railway Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Charlie Grace	Live Single	Extremists TBA	
6:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	Too Hot to Skate	Monroes	New York Undercover	National Geographic	
7:00	Mystery!	E.R.	Murder One	Cowboy Cheerleader	Home Impr.	Stage Door	
8:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Home Impr.	Stage Door	
9:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Ent/Tonight Nightline	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott		
10:00	Extra Later	TBA					

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Critic speaks about new book, job

Hollywood's role in society is the discussion topic led by Michael Medved today at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Medved, author of the new book "Hollywood vs. America" and a Public Broadcasting Service and *New York Post* film critic, also will speak of his occupation and the media.

"It's more about how Hollywood is telling us one thing and bringing in another thing to corrupt the minds of our children," said MediAware member Patsy Rogers.

New dinosaur fossils found in Argentina

NEW YORK (AP) — An amateur fossil hunter has discovered what may be the biggest meat-eating dinosaur known, a fearsome beast that looked like the longtime record-holder *Tyrannosaurus rex*.

The creature was 41 to 43 feet long and weighed 6 to 8 tons when it roamed the grasslands of what is now Argentina, scientists estimate.

It lived about 100 million years ago, or about 30 million years before *T-rex* appeared, said paleontologist Rodolfo Coria of the Carmen Funes Museum in Neuquen, Argentina.

A bone-by-bone comparison with remains of the largest known specimen of *T-rex* suggests that the newfound creature was slightly longer and maybe three tons heavier, said Coria, who reported the fossil find with an Argentine colleague in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

"This is a monstrous animal," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno, who has examined the newfound fossils. "It's probably a bit bigger than *T-rex*."

Scientists are uncertain how big *T-rex* got. Estimates range from about 40 feet to 50 feet.

The initial fossil find was made by a local auto mechanic who hunts dinosaur bones as a hobby. In honor of the discoverer, Ruben Carolini, the huge dinosaur has been named *Giganotosaurus carolinii*.

Scientists have recovered about 70 percent of the skeleton, including parts of the 5-foot-long skull, most of the vertebrae, both thigh bones and curved, serrated teeth about 8 inches long. Without a complete skeleton scientists can only estimate the creature's size.

The creature ran on its hind legs and probably had rather small arms, Coria said in a telephone interview. Just what it ate in its environment, which resembled the African savanna, is a mystery, he said.

Despite the overall similarity in appearance to *T-rex*, *Giganotosaurus* was not closely related to it, and the two beasts arose independently, Coria said.

T-rex lived in North America, and there was no land bridge from South America that could have let *Giganotosaurus* or its descendants move north to become ancestors of *T-rex*, Sereno said.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., said comparing the sizes of *Giganotosaurus* and *T-rex* is tricky because dinosaurs grew continuously until they died, rather than stopping at some adult length.

"I don't care who's bigger. That's not the interesting question," he said.

More important will be finding out whether *Giganotosaurus* was a hunter or a scavenger, he said. *T-rex* is usually considered a hunter, but Horner has suggested it was a scavenger.

In any case, fossils of a meat-eating dinosaur from North Africa suggest a beast that was bigger than *T-rex*, he said. No analysis of those bones has been published, he said.

Webbock Weekend

- music
- Chelsea Street Pub, Randy Ro, Friday and Saturday
 - Conference Cafe, Cathouse Blues, Saturday
 - 19th Street Warehouse, Uncle Nasty, Fode, At Least Alicia, Friday; FIJI Olympics, The Pictures, Saturday
 - Depot Beer Garden, Uncle Nasty, Thursday; Spilling Poetry, Friday and Saturday
 - Day Break Coffee Roasters, The Michele Solberg Trio, Saturday
 - J&B Coffee, Billy McCauley, Friday; Maggie and Kurt, Saturday
 - Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Pat Green, Thursday; Stonehouse, Friday and Saturday
 - Texas Cafe, Studebaker Pick-Up, Thursday; The Blues Butchers, Friday and Saturday
 - Kitchen Club, Black Tooth Grin, Saturday
 - Great Scott's B-B-Q, Jane Begley, Friday and Saturday
 - Main Street Saloon, Random Visual Images, Thursday; Envoy Express, Friday and Saturday
 - On Broadway, Johnny Law, Friday; Kyle Abernathie, Saturday

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinich, Jr.

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ACROSS
1 Sounds from the lea
5 Billiards shot
16 Double curve
13 European capital
14 — propre (vanity)
15 Sheet of ice
16 In — of
17 Kicks
18 Peerage member
19 Former MS senator
21 Regular
23 — glider
24 Take shape
25 "North to —" (Wayne film)
28 Quebec athlete
32 Street show
33 — Alegre, Brazil
34 Spenser heroine
35 The eye has it
36 Tinting part
37 Be patient
38 Matlock
39 "— Blind Mice"
40 "Beau —"
41 Batman's TV portrayer
43 Land of plenty
44 Increase
45 Radicle
46 Love apple
49 Maine
53 Merit
54 Practical, old style
56 Coolidge
57 Lean-to
58 Cultivates neighbor
59 Sask. neighbor
60 Patricia Neal film
61 Spartan serf
62 Withered

DOWN
1 Tree trunk
2 Much of the East
3 Bar servings
4 — Islands
5 Bathing house
6 Surrounded by

7 Crucifix
8 Not at home
9 See 42D
10 Bad guy actor
11 Marsh bird
12 Vend
15 Nobelist Enrico
20 Body of water
22 Church calendar
24 Strong point
25 Bonaire's neighbor
26 Washed
27 Sphere of interest
28 Certain group
29 Subdue
30 Join
31 Devoured
33 Intrinsically
36 "— is «venged!" (Booth)
37 Oaters
39 Taunt
40 Advance

42 With 9D, Lockridge detectives
43 Greeley's advice
45 Norse chieftain
46 "Entertainment Tonight" name

47 Pearl Harbor site
48 Equine star
49 — pickle
50 — de-camp
51 North —
52 Earnings
55 Cravat

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

C	A	R	D	S	E	N	O	S	S	T	A	B		
A	L	E	R	T	A	E	R	O	T	O	N	E		
R	A	D	A	R	T	W	E	N	T	Y	O	N	E	
P	R	O	M	I	S	E	S	E	L	L	E	N		
A	K	I	N	J	A	N	E							
L	I	S	T	E	N	L	I	R	A	F	E	W		
A	N	T	I	P	A	N	I	C	A	M	A			
B	L	A	C	K	J	A	C	K	D	E	A	L	E	R
E	A	R	R	A	C	E	S	U	S	E	D			
L	Y	E	A	V	E	R	P	E	T	E	R	S		
S	T	A	R	S	O	S	O							
S	T	O	P	E	S	S	U	I	T	C	A	S	E	
P	O	K	E	R	F	A	C	E	O	R	L	O	P	
I	D	L	E	E	G	A	D	P	A	T	I	N	E	
T	O	A	D	Z	O	N	E	S	T	A	G	E		

Cash-filled condoms found in man's stomach

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Trujillo had little room for airline food when he tried to board a flight to Colombia.

His stomach was already full of \$100 bills — 189 of them, tightly packed inside condoms.

"We see this quite frequently with cocaine and heroin... but this is not the method normally used by money smugglers," said Tom Smith, Customs agent in charge at Kennedy Airport.

Investigators are trying to find the source of the money and determine if it came from drug trafficking.

After Trujillo admitted he had swallowed 27 condoms, all agents had to do was wait.

With a little time — 36 hours — and the help of a laxative, Trujillo produced the \$18,900, Smith said.

Combined with \$60,100 found in a knapsack on a Mickey Mouse doll and \$10,495 Trujillo had in his pockets, agents recovered a total of \$89,495, Smith said Wednesday.

The 30-year-old native of Colombia suffered no ill effects from the ordeal.

Customs inspectors targeted Trujillo after he became nervous last Friday during routine questioning at the airport.

Most money launderers prefer using televisions and other cargo to smuggle money out of the country.

Smith said that this may have been caused by stepped-up law enforcement, tougher wire-transfer laws and a new Colombian tax on currency coming into the country have pushed cash smugglers to extremes.

"They can't put it in banks. They can't wire transfer it.

They've got to get it out somehow, so they're resorting to physical transport," Smith said.

Trujillo was jailed on charges of failing to report currency over \$10,000. He could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

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Tech soccer team sweeps Angelo State series 2-0

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team improved its record to 7-1, defeating Angelo State 2-0 Wednesday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

It was Tech's second victory over the Rams in eight days.

Freshman forward Amy Rutstein put the Red Raiders on the board with her third goal of the season. Forward Jennifer Benat assisted on the goal.

"We were playing more as a team," Rutstein said. "They were out to beat us, and they played really well."

Defender Stacy Livingston added her first goal of the season at the 72:00 mark.

"I think it went in and the goalkeeper grabbed it real quick and started to play it out, but the linesman caught it," Tech head coach Diane Nichols said.

Tech dominated time of possession in the game but was unable to really take advantage of it.

"That's just part of the game of soccer," Nichols said. "It is frustrating to possess that much and shoot that much and only have two goals go on in."

Nichols said Rams' goalkeeper Linda Thompson played a big part in the game.

"Their goalkeeper had a great game," Nichols said. "Thirty-nine shots on goal and only score two. That shows you what a good job she did."

One area that Nichols said she was unhappy with was the execution of corner kicks.

"We were playing more like a team. They were out to beat us."

Amy Rutstein, Tech forward

The Red Raiders had 12 corner kicks but did not convert any of them into goals.

"We've got to start capitalizing on corner kicks," Nichols said.

The Red Raiders clearly won the game on the scoreboard, but the family battle between Tech midfielder Kristi Patterson and her sister, Angelo State midfielder Kasey Patterson, was waged on the field.

Kasey Patterson said her sister got the best of her.

"On the field, I don't consider (Kristi) my sister," Patterson said. "I look out for her and don't want any of my teammates to hurt her. She's an opponent, that's the way I look at it."

Patterson said her parents deal with the situation pretty well.

"I play defense, she plays offense," Patterson said. "So if we clear the ball, it's a good thing and if they get the ball in, it's a good thing."

Wednesday's shutout was the fourth of the season for the Red Raiders.

Coleman eyes chance to play in NFL

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

When Marcus Coleman is on the field, he is playing football for Texas Tech, but on a field not seen, he is playing for someone close to him.

"I'm playing, not for me, but for my father," Coleman said. "He hurt his knee playing football so he never really had a playing career. I'm dedicating my senior season to him because he's been a big part of my life."

Coleman, in his fourth year at Tech, continues to impress coaches and intimidate opposing teams who stare, not into his eyes, but into a black mask on the front of his football helmet.

"That way quarterbacks can't see my eyes," he said, explaining why he wears the shield. "Most quarterbacks read the defense off of me so that's the only reason why I wear it."

And quarterbacks have felt his presence. Coleman holds the Southwest Conference record of four interceptions returned for a touchdown. If Coleman returns another one this season, he will tie an NCAA record, held by Ken Thomas of San Jose State and Jackie Walker from Tennessee.

Heading into the 1995 season, Coleman has accumulated 184 total tackles, stopping opposing ball carriers a career high of 80 times in 1993. In the Red Raiders first two games this season, Coleman has 13 tackles.

Coleman plays what is known as the Raider back, which combines many different athletic skills, defensive coordinator John Goodner said.

Team owners threatening boycott of Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The biggest names in Indy racing may skip the biggest race in the world next year.

IndyCar owners are threatening a boycott of the Indianapolis 500 unless Speedway president Tony George re-



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Man behind the mask: Raider Marcus Coleman is already the Southwest Conference record holder for interceptions returned for a touchdown. Coleman's next interception return will tie the NCAA record.

"It's a combination of safety, linebacker and cornerback," he said. "It takes a lot of talent to cover receivers

and stop the run. He has such a tremendous knack of making big plays." Coleman said he has matured both

and stop the run. He has such a tremendous knack of making big plays." Coleman said he has matured both

and stop the run. He has such a tremendous knack of making big plays." Coleman said he has matured both

as a person and player from his days at Tech. He said his interest in football began when he was in the sixth grade and has been playing ever since.

"My goal is to make it to the NFL," he said. "Football is life to me. In a sense, it helps me in life. I've become more of a student of the game. I've matured and grown up to the point where I see more. Now it's a matter of going out and doing it."

Senior linebacker Zach Thomas said he is not surprised by the play of Coleman.

"He's the best athlete on the team," Thomas said. "He's a great team player. He doesn't try to be an individual player. He's a good pro-type player."

Besides studying game films of opposing teams, Coleman seeks relaxation away from the football field.

"I'm laid back but outgoing," he said. "I like to listen to music, play dominoes and College Football '95 on Sega. I play with every team, including Tech. You can learn a lot about other teams playing the game."

Coleman, who may be the next Red Raider to play in the NFL, said he doesn't think about the pros, concentrating instead on this season.

"He leads by example," Goodner said. "He will never take a lazy step on the field. He wants to be on special teams, trying to help in any way he can."

For now, Coleman and his teammates are preparing for the Red Raiders showdown with the Baylor Bears on Sept. 30 in Waco.

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Men's basketball hosts four tournament teams

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The 1995-96 Texas Tech men's basketball schedule has been released and it presents challenging match-ups for the Red Raiders.

Tech opens its season against Prairie View A&M Nov. 26 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Senior point guard Jason Martin said every game that Tech plays this season will be a tough contest.

"You have to take every game with the same intensity," Martin said. "You can't take anyone lightly."

Tech's next contest will be against a future Big-12 opponent. The Red Raiders will travel to Norman, Okla., to take on Oklahoma. Tech Coach James Dickey said he would rather play Oklahoma in Lubbock.

"It will be good for us," Dickey said. "Kelvin Sampson (University of Oklahoma's coach) does a great job of coaching them."

Tech's schedule is highlighted by four home games against teams that played in the NCAA tournament last year. Dickey said he is

looking forward to playing some of the top teams.

"Any team that goes to the NCAA tournament is very tough," Dickey said. "They will be great preparation for conference and tournament play."

Dickey said Tech, which was co-Southwest Conference champions last season, is under pressure to do well this season. Having to share the crown with Texas last season should motivate the team to win the title outright this season, he said.

"Not winning it by ourselves last year should be a motivational factor along with not going to the tournament," Dickey said.

The conference race is up for grabs this year, he said.

"The conference is pretty balanced in my opinion," Dickey said. "Texas always has a good team, and Rice is good this year as well. Houston is very talented and SMU has four returning starters."

Tech's first contest of the season will be an exhibition game against All Army at 7:00 on Nov. 18 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech drops SWC opener in five games

by Chris Parry

The University Daily



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Digging it: Sophomore outside hitter Brande Brown digs the ball during Tech's five-game loss to Houston Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped a heartbreaker Wednesday night falling to the Houston Cougars in five games 9-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-9 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech won the first two games in impressive fashion and was seemingly in control of the match.

The score was in Tech's favor in the third game when the Houston offensive attack came alive to take the third game 15-10.

Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers said that Tech just had a letdown.

"I think we thought we had it," Hilgers said. "Once they got ahead, we just couldn't catch up."

The Houston comeback was aided by 12 Red Raider hitting errors in the third game.

Senior outside hitter Diane Owens said the third game defeat really hurt Tech.

"I don't know what happened," Owens said.

"We didn't come out prepared in the third game."

Another key to the Cougar onslaught in the final three games was the play of Nashika Stokes, who finished with 21 kills for the match.

The Houston attack averaged .270 or above in the last three games while Tech's numbers fell dramatically from .250 in the first two games to .100 in the last three.

Compounding the loss was the first-game injury to senior All-American candidate Jennifer Cohn, who went down with a sprained ankle.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders' middle blocker will probably be out for two to three weeks, but that Tech should be able to continue without her.

"We can overcome," Nelson said. "We have two outstanding middles."

Despite the negatives of the match there were a few positives that pre-

sented themselves throughout the course of the night.

Seniors Jill Slapper and Diane Owens continued their strong play with Slapper finishing with 21 kills and Owens finishing with 16 kills for the match.

The emergence of Tech's other Jill on the court, Jill Burness, seemed to help the Tech attack.

Burness finished with 17 kills and led the team with a .448 hitting average.

Nelson said he was impressed with Slapper's offense, but he wants her to work on her defense.

"We need her to step it up with her blocking," Nelson said of Slapper's play in the match.

During the last three games, Houston's middle hitters Marie Tourillon and Debbie Vokes heated up the Cougar attack with 26 kills between them.

Cougar setter Sami Sawyer mixed up the Houston attack with a few dinks to keep the Tech defense on its heels. She finished with six kills and 53 assists for the match.

Nelson said that the little things hurt Tech.

"We didn't serve the ball well," Nelson said. "We served the ball in the middle of the court over and over."

Nelson said he feels the team can take some positives from this setback and that Tech wouldn't take the loss easily.

"My feeling is that you just don't accept that," Nelson said.

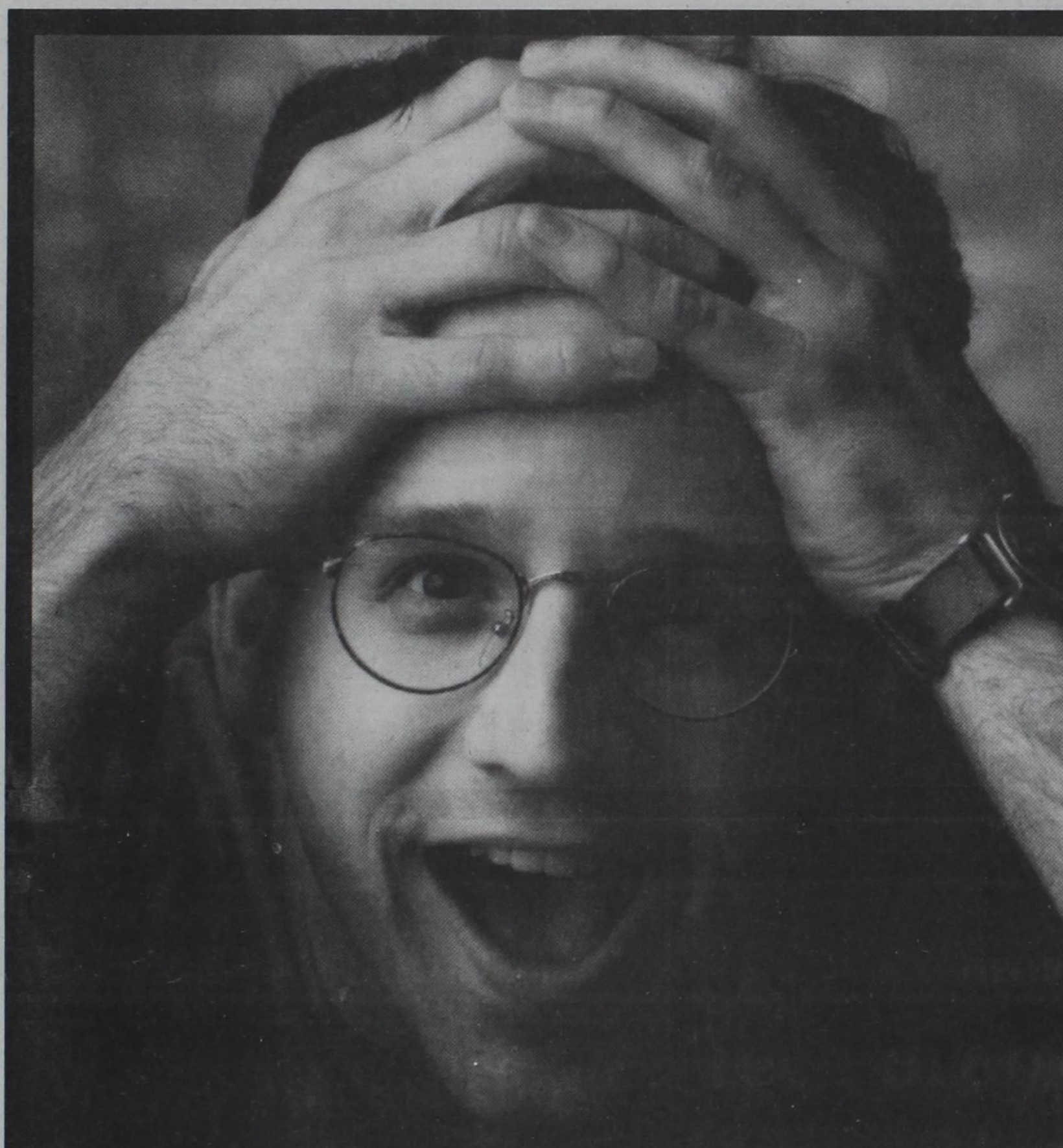
"In the locker room Diane Owens said 'I am not going to keep playing and losing the close ones.'"

Slapper said Tech needs to move on.

"We are going to have to work through this," Slapper said.

"We have to play the whole game and not until we are satisfied."

Tech's next opponent is West Virginia in the first of a three-match set in Pittsburgh that will also include American and Pittsburgh.



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