



Holly spirit: Buddy Holly had an impact on the city that earned him the title of "Lubbock's favorite son."

See p. 4

Take a peek: Veerhoeven's flashy new movie 'Showgirls'— from a woman's perspective. See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with showers. High 67 Low 54

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1995

Rapes, liquor violations up

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Rapes and liquor law violations have increased on the Texas Tech campus in the past two years, according to Tech police statistics in the 1995-96 Personal Safety brochure.

The number of rapes doubled and the number of arrests for liquor law violations increased five times the 1994-95 amount, the brochure reported.

To decrease the number of rapes and liquor law violations, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said information on preventive measures is distributed.

"We need to continue to enhance awareness," he said. "We have an alcohol and other drug awareness programs committee. We do much more in terms of alcohol education."

Students who are publicly intoxicated may be released to a responsible

party by the Tech police instead of being jailed, Shonrock said.

"I am hoping for students to be educated in other ways than the Lubbock County Jail," Shonrock said. "The University Police Department is trying to be sensitive, to understand the college environment. Our role is education. The Lubbock County Jail would enhance awareness of students, but it may not be the experience we are hoping for."

A personal safety brochure is available to provide safety information to students, Shonrock said.

"The goal in providing this information is, first and foremost, awareness of personal safety issues for all faculty, staff and students," he said. "Statistics, safety programs, services and strategies are all available."

The UPD collects and gathers data and interprets the information for statistics in the brochure, Shonrock said. Lubbock Police Department reports

are not included.

The most common crimes on the Tech campus included theft of unattended and/or unsecured books, backpacks, purses, wallets and bicycles, according to the brochure.

The burglary of open, unlocked or unattended residence hall rooms, offices or motor vehicles are common, the brochure reported. Also jewelry, stereo equipment, and other portable valuables were likely burglary targets.

The Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires colleges and universities to distribute to all current students and employees and to applicants for enrollment or employment descriptions of policies related to campus security and statistics concerning specific types of crimes, according to the brochure.

Under the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, there is no uniform way to interpret data on campuses throughout the na-

tion, so there is little benefit in comparing university statistics, Shonrock said.

Jo Hutcherson, Personal Safety Committee chairman for 1994, said her committee compiled brochure information according to the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act.

"We put together what we thought the law required," she said. "We collected answers from around campus. The actual statistics are from the Texas Tech University Police Department."

Steve Kauffman, assistant director of Tech News and Publications, said statistics are compiled from police reports and include all crimes on campus investigated by the UPD.

All faculty received the Personal Safety brochure in campus mail last week, but Kauffman said he is unsure how the brochures are distributed to students. The brochure also is available in the Dean of Students Office.

Tech heads into AP top 25 poll

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since the end of the 1989 season, the Texas Tech football team is ranked in the Associated Press top-25 poll.

"It feels pretty nice to know we can get recognition without playing," Tech junior running back Matt DuBuc said. "Hopefully we can move up after next week."

The Red Raiders, who were idle this week, were one of four teams to move into the top-25. Joining Tech in the poll were Stanford, a 38-21 winner over then No. 14 Oregon. Arkansas, a 27-20 winner over Memphis, and Kansas, a 20-13 winner over Houston.

"We think about it," senior defensive back Marcus Coleman said. "This means we are gaining respect and everybody knows about us."

The No. 24 Red Raiders (1-1) face Baylor at 11 a.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco. The game will be carried by ABC.

Miami dropped out of the rankings for the first time in 10 years, while Colorado climbed to No. 4 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Miami, No. 17 last week, fell out of the Top 25 after losing to Virginia Tech 13-7 Saturday. It was the Hurricanes' second loss of the season and their first to an unranked opponent since 1984.

Colorado rose three spots in the poll after beating then-No. 3 Texas A&M 29-21. But the victory could prove costly for the Buffaloes because star quarterback Koy Detmer injured his right knee and may be

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	FloridaSt.(42)	4-0-0	1,528	1
2	NebraskaSt.(8)	4-0-0	1,498	2
3	Florida(2)	3-0-0	1,399	4
4	Colorado	4-0-0	1,315	7
5	SouthernCal	3-0-0	1,293	5
6	PennSt.	3-0-0	1,247	6
7	OhioSt.	3-0-0	1,220	8
8	Michigan	4-0-0	1,123	9
9	TexasA&M	2-1-0	1,012	3
10	Oklahoma	3-0-0	957	10
11	Virginia	4-1-0	929	11
12	Tennessee	3-1-0	851	15
13	Auburn	2-1-0	810	14
14	LSU	3-1-0	705	18
15	NotreDame	3-1-0	623	21
16	KansasSt.	3-0-0	601	19
17	Maryland	4-0-0	453	24
18	Washington	2-1-0	396	22
19	Oregon	3-1-0	379	12
20	Alabama	2-1-0	339	23
21	Texas	2-1-0	328	13
22	Stanford	3-0-1	264	—
23	Arkansas	3-0-0	240	—
24	TexasTech	1-1-0	146	—
25	Kansas	4-0-0	116	—

Others receiving votes: Northwestern 60, Washington St. 57, Colorado St. 52, UCLA 45, Illinois 40, Iowa 26, Miami 17, Arizona 15, Georgia 15, Mississippi 13, Baylor 12, Virginia Tech 10, Miami, Ohio 4, Syracuse 3, Wisconsin 3, Michigan St. 2, Toledo 2.

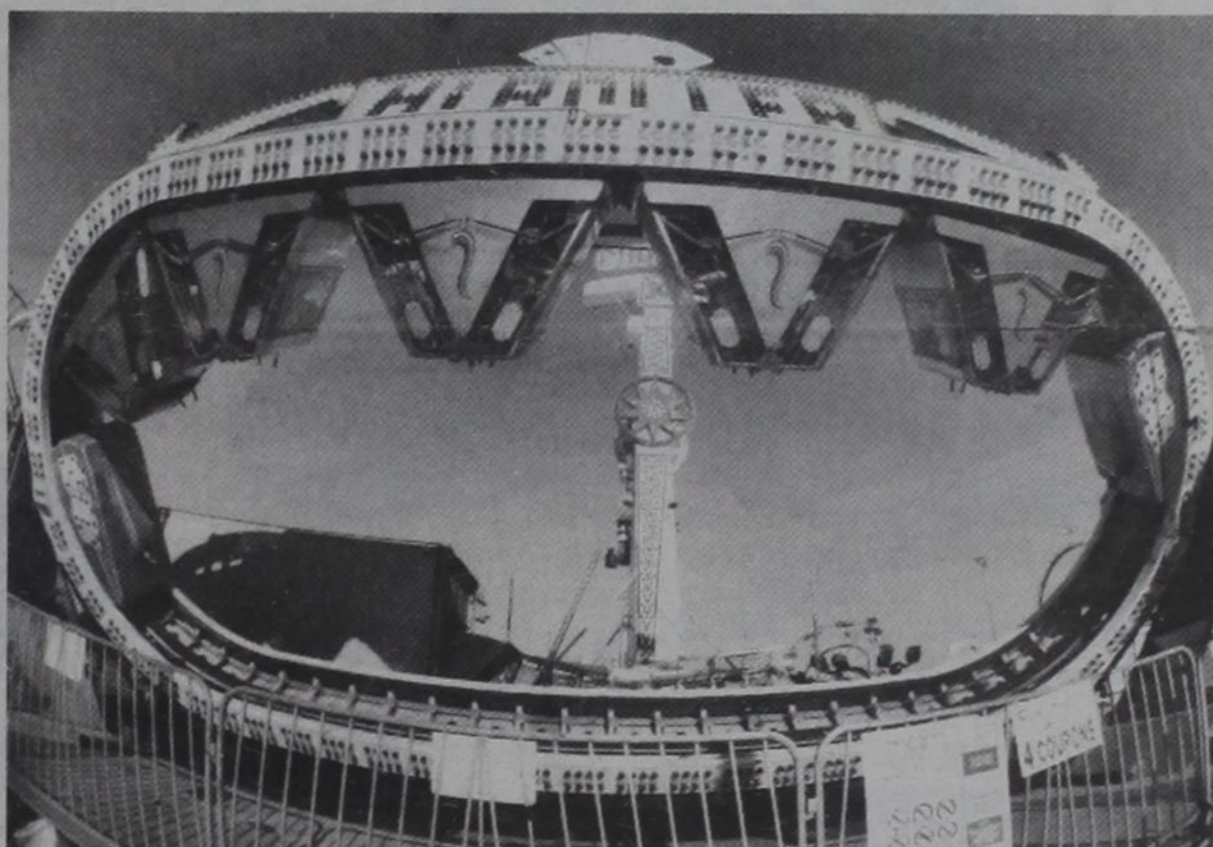
out for the season. The Aggies dropped to No. 9.

Texas, a 55-27 loser to Notre Dame, remained in the poll. The Longhorns dropped 8 spots to No. 22 after the loss.

Florida State and Nebraska, who have been ranked 1-2 all season, remained that way following easy victories over outmanned opponents.

Florida State received 42 first-place votes and 1,528 points after beating Central Florida 46-14, while Nebraska got 18 firsts and 1,498 points after defeating Pacific 49-7.

The UD contributed to this report.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Along the midway: The "Zipper" is one of the most popular rides at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, ride operators say. The "Hi Roller," another popular ride also is strategically placed in the midway, which is lined by various game booths. Saturday is the last day of the fair.

Midway offers games — foul or fair

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Among the brightly-lit, looping and spinning neon rides and booths featuring cheese on a stick, caramel apples and ice-cold root beers are the real money-makers of the Panhandle South Plains Fair — the game booths.

The booths are arrayed with everything from life-size brightly-colored stuffed animals to live iguanas and goldfish.

Each one also features a persuasive worker, attempting to entice crowd members to try their luck.

There are two types of game workers, according to Lisa Leyva, a game employee from Brownsville. There are employees and agents, she said.

"An agent knows how to take the money and work the crowd," she said. "He has to hustle."

Leyva is not considered an agent because the game at her booth always produces a winner.

"There is a winner every time," she said. "They (members of the crowd) can spend all their money and come away with

nothing at other games, but here they play and they can take something home."

The object of the game is to place a ring over a duck's head. Leyva said players can toss the ring or simply walk up and set the ring over the duck's head.

Even though every player is a winner, she said the game still produces a profit.

"Each toy is 70 cents, so we make about 30 cents profit," she said. "The other dollar goes toward renting the area."

However, it is not as easy to be a winner in most of the other games, according to one Texas Tech student.

"He scammed me," said Susan Whitten, a senior family studies major from Paris, Texas, referring to a game worker. "I ended up giving him \$10 plus a small prize I won somewhere else."

Whitten said she gave the worker an initial \$2 to play a game that required players to throw balls in different holes. The worker kept handing her balls without telling her she was required to pay more.

"I just tried it because it looked easy," she said. "Now I need to go find an ATM machine."

However, Whitten said the night

was not a total loss.

"I gave him a track (booklet) on being a Christian," she said. "He may have thrown it away, but at least I tried."

One of the most popular games is one that requires players to toss a small basketball into a hoop, according to Shane Johnson, a basketball agent from Minnesota.

"You have to make two baskets," he said. "It's easy, the hoop is twice the size of the ball."

Johnson said in an hour about 200 people play the game.

"Usually they come by because they see people out on the grounds with a piece of our stock," he said. "They know you can win with it."

Gary Byars, a 17-year-old from Lubbock, said many times the fairness of the games depends on the people working them.

"Some of them are nice, others aren't," he said. "One ripped me off, and I knew it."

Byars, who had a 5-foot-tall stuffed purple dog, complete with a flashy Hawaiian tie, slung over his shoulder, said he only spent about \$5 playing the game.

However, one of his companions, Jennifer Greer, a 19-year-old from Lubbock, said she spent the same



Today

All area and local students and teachers admitted free with passes.

- 11 a.m. • All exhibit buildings open
- 1 p.m. • Carnival Midway opens
- Limousin Cattle Judging - Livestock Pavilion
- 6 p.m. • Sheep dog trials
- 7 p.m. • Ty Herndon - free Coliseum
- 9 p.m. • Ty Herndon - free Coliseum

amount of money for a palm-size teddy bear.

"A lot of times, they'll just sit there and scam us," said Jeremy Berry, an 18-year-old from Lubbock. "It just depends."

Bosnian foreign minister may boycott talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Demanding concessions from Serb rebels, the Bosnian government said Sunday that its foreign minister will boycott talks on a U.S. peace plan this week in New York.

The announcement, made on state radio, came as Bosnian TV reported

more gains by the Bosnian army in the north and northwest.

The radio broadcast didn't name a replacement for Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey at the talks, scheduled for Tuesday at the United Nations with the foreign ministers of Croatia and Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Politics, physics collide in proposed speed limit repeal, researchers say

(AP)—Congress is cruising toward a repeal of federal speed limits despite a simple law of nature — drive faster and you raise the risk of dying or maybe getting horribly hurt in a car crash.

Surveys have found that true in most states where the 55 mph speed limit on rural interstates has been raised to 65. Fatalities rose 20 percent — a loss of 400 to 500 more lives a year, according to the Insurance Insti-

tute for Highway Safety.

"Seems to me we've had enough experimentation," said Susan Baker, a Johns Hopkins University professor. "When the states had to have 55 mph speed limits, the number of deaths

went down."

But between the clamor for states' rights, and relatively cheap gas, safety has taken a back seat to convenience: Congress is expected to repeal this week.



Cooper

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty member Pamela Cooper, 36, died in her home Friday.

The cause of death had not been ruled as of Sunday afternoon.

A memorial service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Market Alumni Center.

Cooper, director of library development and external relations, failed to report to work Friday morning and the staff got worried, said Dale Cluff, director of Tech libraries.

Two co-workers went to her home at 8511 Joliet Ave. and found her dead in the hallway.

Oliver Hensley, professor of educational psychology and leadership in the College of Education and Cooper's major adviser, said Cooper had a large tumor removed from her head two years ago.

"She had undergone lots of difficulties with that aspect of her life," Hensley said.

"She seemed to have it under control now."

Those who knew her were in shock over her death, he said.

"We all thought she was doing very well," Hensley said.

"It was a great loss."

Cooper had wonderful people skills that allowed her to quickly get close to people and was very committed and loyal to Tech, Cluff said.

"She made a tremendous contri-

but ion to the university and its libraries," Cluff said.

"We'll miss her and the great work she has done. The work she accomplished will be an enduring memory."

Cooper received her bachelor's from Iowa State University in February 1981.

She received her master's degree from the University of Illinois in August 1985.

She received her doctorate from Tech in December 1991.

Cooper's 1991 dissertation, "A characterization and analysis of faculty and productivity reporting systems in research universities," received the Leo and Margaret Goodman-Malamuth Award for Excellence in Research on the Administration of Higher Education from the American Association of University Administrators Foundation.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Lubbock, lesbianism and libertarians

Residents should reconsider relevant issues



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

It's amazing what's on the minds of some Lubbockites today.

After appearing on Dixon Platt's "Lubbock Live" show on KKAM 1340 Friday, most of the callers who phoned in to ask the editor of *The University Daily* questions were interested in issues that have nothing to do with the state of Lubbock or one of its greatest resources — Texas Tech students.

I wonder if Lubbock residents know we're here, what we're here for and how valuable we are to this city.

And I wonder if they know how much we depend on them to provide

us with a safe learning and living environment.

That's right, safe.

I bumped into a friend of mine a few days ago and she told me about a fiasco she had near the area of 19th Street and Toledo Avenue about 8:30 p.m. Friday. While waiting in her car

at a stoplight, a group of young men, probably between the ages of 12 and 18, approached her vehicle. My friend thought nothing of it, she was from a large city and had seen what she considered to be gangs before.

But when the group of teen-agers surrounded her car and thumped the windshield, she put her pedal to the metal and hightailed it straight through a red light and out of a potentially

“ I wonder if Lubbock residents know we're here, what we're here for and how valuable we are to this city. ”

dangerous situation.

While she was telling me her story, she remarked that she would expect to experience a similar situation in her hometown, a city with a population totaling somewhere in the millions.

But she did not expect to be driving the city streets at 8:30 p.m. on a Friday in Lubbock and fear for her life.

This brings me back to my visit with Dixon Platt on his morning radio talk show. When the phone lines were opened up for questions, I braced myself for more inquiries about tortilla tossing, but I was pleasantly surprised. What I got was curiosity about lesbian, gay and bisexual issues on campus and libertarianism.

And there was no discussion about Lubbock, it's current status or any possible crime or gang activity happening around the city or at Tech.

There wasn't any mention of it either on the newscasts this weekend.

Do residents know it's out there? And is anyone going to strive for change?

Tech administrators are attempting to make Tech a marketable university. Yet, if parents knew the "Home of Champions" was centered in the middle of a city with a growing crime problem, would they be sending their children off to Lubbock? It's something for administrators and Lubbock residents to consider.

When Tech students are unsafe in a city or on a campus they temporarily call home and when they are in fact attending Tech because it's different from other crime-riddled cities, it's time for some change.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

U.S. farmers need to grow independent from subsidies



CHARLES MELTON

UD staff reporter

With the 1995 Farm Bill in the process of being maligned and adjusted by Congress, the American farmer is in limbo.

The world is changing quickly and farmers everywhere are having to adjust to worldwide markets and international competition already tainted by foreign governments.

The Farm Bill will dictate the government's agricultural policies for the next four years.

The bill includes funding for various government agencies that deal directly with farmers and the guidelines for disaster payments, government loans and crop programs.

After years of increasing subsidies, politicians are finally considering cutting money from these programs, but special interest groups will determine whether these cuts are a reality or just another Washington fairy tale.

The farmer is dependent on the U.S. government's farm subsidies, instead of taking advantage of worldwide marketing and its limitless possibilities.

As much as I hate to say, the current subsidy system amounts to nothing more than farm welfare.

The national welfare system has come under fire from a variety of American political groups, including the staunch conservative Republican forces in Congress who claim to be battling left-wing socialist policies.

The current farm subsidy system is exactly what the Republicans claim to be fighting, accept it affects rural Americans and not the ghetto.

American farmers are dependent on government subsidies because they need them to get by.

They have abandoned the self-reliant spirit of their pioneer past.

These government subsidies began with good intentions, but the road to hell is paved with good intentions, too.

American farmers are just now realizing the predicament their reliance on subsidies has caused and are looking for a way to survive without them.

It is my belief that farmers everywhere would be better off without subsidies and the dependence they create.

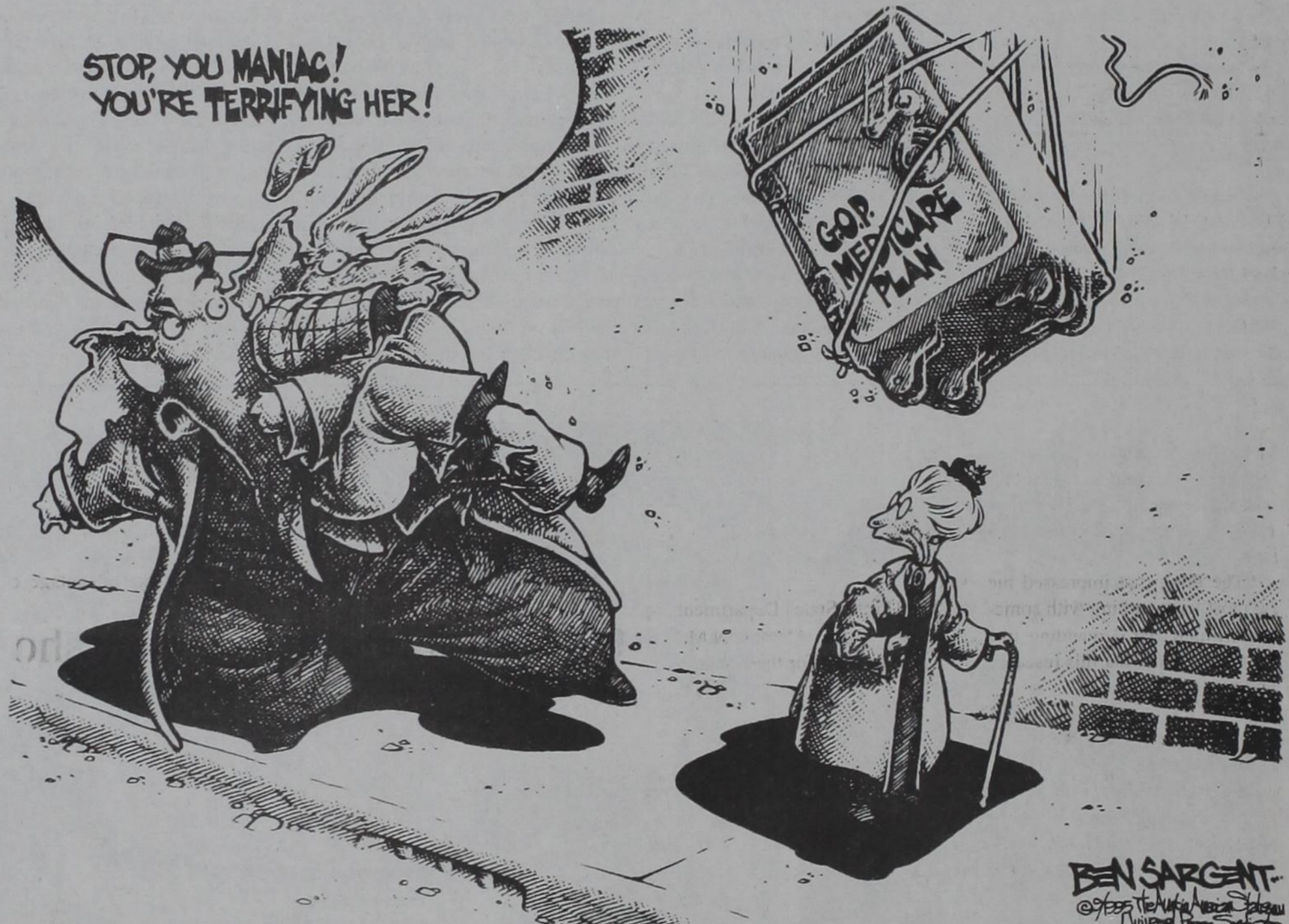
Without subsidies, government control and regulation of farming, which has been a source of complaints, would wane with the exception of endangered species legislation.

The productivity of American farmers will continue to increase with or without subsidies keeping with the "never before have so few fed so many" idea of American farming. There would be more risk involved in marketing, but farming in itself is a risk.

Government programs may always have a role in American farming. Some government programs benefit the farmer without providing welfare and those should be continued.

American farmers must return to the self-reliant attitude of the past and continue to push ahead despite what happens involving the 1995 Farm Bill.

Charles Melton is a sophomore journalism major from Salina, Kansas.



MAILBAG

Tortilla tossing does not perpetuate proper behavior

To the editor: I have been a staff member at Texas Tech University for the past 11 years, and in that time I have never been compelled to write to *The University Daily*. My letter is in reference to tortilla tossing. I have strong feelings on this matter but have not written until now.

Unfortunately, we have some members of our student body and community that display rather immature attitudes, that is when someone asks for your cooperation in refraining from a certain behavior, it only makes you want to do it more.

At this point in the debate, it is a risk I feel is worthy of taking. Let me begin by correcting some misinformation in the column by Karen Fortner (9/15/95).

First, tortilla tossing is not a tradition. I ask that you consult a dictionary or encyclopedia for what "tradition" really means. To say that the student body has engaged in this behavior three years makes it a tradition is an incorrect conclusion.

Following this form of logic would then make the shoes I wear a tradition as I have had them for three years. Perhaps I should throw my shoes at the game! The tortilla tossing actually

started as a joke and criticism toward our football team. An article appeared in *The UD*, stating the only bowl game the Red Raiders will ever qualify for is the Tortilla Bowl. It was meant as a slam to our team. Throwing tortillas then in my opinion is a continued insult to the players and coaches. We may not have the best team in the country, but we do have a group of young men that put it on the line every week, representing our school and community. Because of that I believe our team deserves our support, through thick and thin. I realize that the proponents seem to believe that by throwing tortillas you are showing support for the team, when in reality the opposite is the case. By throwing tortillas you are telling the team they aren't worth the respect I feel they deserve. A common criticism I hear regarding the ruling of the NCAA and SWC is that the home team will be penalized for objects thrown on the field. What if it's the opposing team throwing objects on the field? Be real, don't you think that will be rather obvious?

Fortner went on to state that this isn't the first time the athletic department has attempted "to put a stop to tradition." They, she claims, tried to stop the bonfire. That is not the case. The bonfire has been a project of the Homecoming Committee and the

Saddle Tramps as long as I've been here.

The athletic department has never to my knowledge attempted to stop the bonfire. They also were not responsible for putting a stop to the busters the team used to run through. The Saddle Tramps again made the busters for the team entrance, the team and coaching staff, along with the Saddle Tramps decided not to continue the busters, and opted for the smoke machines.

The feeling was that it would create a more dramatic entrance and was what the team wanted. Fortner, you went on to tell us how a local tortilla company donated the tortillas to your cause, saving the "tradition."

You did not tell us, however, that the company that donated the tortillas was not told the truth as to what the tortillas would be used for. Why weren't you up front with these people if you felt it was such a noble tradition?

In today's editorial (9/18/95) we again are trying to perpetuate a behavior that is not a tradition but in violation of a rule.

I believe that every person should have the right to express themselves. But I do not feel that right should be extended if that action has an adverse effect on others.

Tortilla tossing does have an adverse effect on others. Our football team will be the only ones paying the price.

Whether you agree with the rule or not I would hope our student body has enough respect for the team, themselves, and our University to refrain from throwing food during the games. If you haven't noticed we are becoming a laughing stock across the country.

Texas Tech University has many proud traditions, wearing red and black on Friday's at the games, wrapping Will Rogers, tying streamers across campus, the Victory Bells, the bonfire, pep rallies, Raider Red, the Masked Rider, The Goin' Band playing our fight song and alma mater, the Saddle Tramps and Bangin' Bertha are just a few.

I don't agree that tortilla tossing is here to stay. In fact I was rather pleased that there weren't as many tortillas tossed as had been in the past during the Mizzou game.

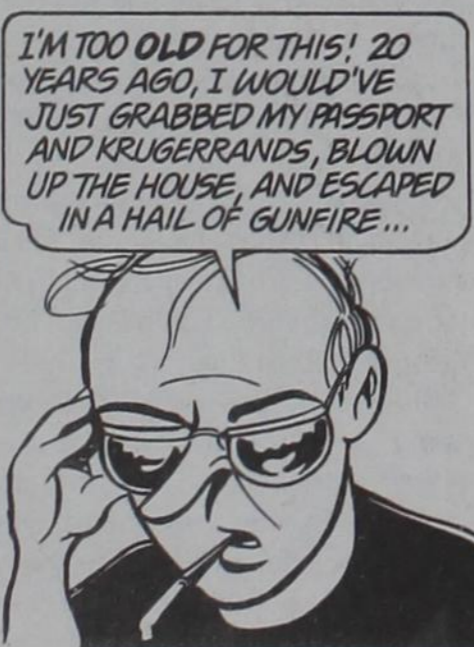
I know that many of you are tired of hearing about tortillas, I am also.

So let's work together and keep your tortillas at home, and observe the true traditions of this University, not something that was created to make fun of our team.

Dan Burns

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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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Citibus showcases Tech athletics

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The latest in Lubbock advertising made its debut Friday morning as it rolled to a stop in front of the Tech Administration building.

The advertising was a new Tech-themed bus displaying Tech athletic organizations on one side and the Masked Rider racing toward the Big 12 on the other side.

The bus is the result of a joint effort from the Tech Athletic Department, Citibus and The Price Communications Group of Lubbock, a local advertising firm, said Jake West, Citibus administrative assistant.

The development process took six months with Citibus donating the bus, the Athletic Department donating the materials and The Price Communications Group donating the artwork and public relations, West said.

The new bus serves two functions, he said.

"It will help show support for Tech athletics and show a new form of ad-

vertising in Lubbock," West said.

The bus has a fixed route that will take it through the Lubbock community, West said. The bus will run through Tech occasionally and will be used as a shuttle during games and to transport Tech teams to the airport for trips.

Tech President Robert Lawless said the bus represents cooperation between the city and Tech.

"(The bus) is a joint effort to promote Lubbock and Tech and its athletics," Lawless said.

Susan Mitchell, account executive for Price Communications, said she hopes Lubbockites notice the latest form of advertising.

"This might become something people will use for their advertisement," Mitchell said.

A special process was used in producing the vinyl covering to the bus, according to a news release from Price Communications.

The process, called "3M Scotch-Print Manufacturing," utilized four-color computer technology that al-



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Bus boy: Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath steps off a new Citibus displaying the Masked Rider on one side and Tech athletic organizations on the other side. The ideas for the new bus was developed by Citibus in conjunction with Tech and Price Communications.

lowed the artwork design to be enlarged without losing its resolution, the release stated.

The materials are covered with a

graffiti-resistant overlaminant and will not crack, peel or fade until the design is removed from the bus, according to the release.

Teen kills family, commits suicide in southern France

Toulon, France (AP) — A teen-ager bludgeoned his father, mother and sister to death, then opened fire in a southern French village on Sunday, killing nine other people and wounding eight before committing suicide, police said.

The rampage began in the village of Sollies-Pont, six miles north of the Mediterranean port of Toulon, where the 16-year-old boy used a hammer and a baseball bat to kill his father, mother and sister.

He then went to Cuers, three miles north, where he began shooting at random in a parking lot, outside a bank and in the town square where villagers were shopping, France-Info radio said.

The teen killed nine people and wounded eight more before shooting himself.

"He was shooting at anything that moved. He was firing everywhere," a woman who lives in

Cuers told the radio, which did not give her name.

Church bells could be heard ringing in the background.

Frederic Bares, who runs a newsstand in the village, told France-Info radio that the boy seemed calm as he walked down the street with a rifle.

"He wasn't in a hurry," Bares said. "At first I thought he was a hunter."

"He was about 25 meters from my place when I saw him shoot a passerby, a shopkeeper who I think was hit in the head."

As Bares ran to call the police, he heard other shots.

Police found nine bodies in streets throughout the village.

Workers prepared an outdoor morgue and an emergency medical post in the town's soccer stadium, and three helicopters took the wounded to Toulon's hospital.

Tech student helps research cancer cure

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center are searching a pile of beans for a cure for cancer.

Researchers believe the answer could be in castor beans, which contain a protein called ricin, said Brenda Lauterbach, a senior agronomy major from Bastrop.

"This summer I worked with Victor Ghetie, head of biochemistry and immunology at UT Southwestern Medical Center, who is using ricin in cancer research," Lauterbach said.

"The thing that impressed me the most was working with someone brilliant and demanding like Dr. Ghetie and what this research could do for agriculture."

Tech's plant and soil sciences department is growing 348 varieties of castor, which will be harvested after the first frost at the Tech farm, to determine the ricin content of each variety, said Dick Auld, department chairman in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Samples already have been run as far as the ricin content of some of the varieties, and there is still more to do, he said.

Undergraduates play an important role in the research done by Tech's plant and soil science department, Auld said.

"The nice thing about Brenda is that she is the rule, not the excep-

tion in the department," he said.

Lauterbach was working in the right place at the right time to get the assignment, Auld said.

"Her (Lauterbach's) research has allowed us to put together an advanced technology program proposal, which would provide more funding for the project," Auld said.

Tech's chemical engineering department and UT Southwestern Medical Center worked with Tech's plant and soil science department to submit the proposal, he said.

"There is the possibility that pharmaceutical products could be grown on the South Plains," Auld said.

The United States Department of Energy at Los Alamos, N.M., provides funding for the research involving ricin's dark side, Auld said.

"There is some concern ricin was used as a biological weapon in the Gulf War," he said.

"Some Gulf War veterans have symptoms of sublethal ricin exposure."

Ricin is a cheap biological weapon with no antitoxin to counteract its deadly results, Auld said.

Researchers at Los Alamos National Laboratories are using DNA mapping to determine who made the weapon so they won't be able to do it again, he said.

"Modern plant science covers almost everything from a wooden shovel to biological research like this," Auld said.

Thompson Hall provides flu vaccinations

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Influenza vaccines are now available at Texas Tech Student Health Services in preparation for flu season.

"We encourage students to get their influenza vaccine so when the season strikes during finals, they won't be stuck in bed letting the virus run its course," said Jo Hutcherson, health education coordinator at Student Health Services.

Students are highly susceptible to catching the flu because they are constantly in close contact with other students in the residence halls, on buses and at sporting events, Hutcherson said.

"Students need to call Thompson Hall and make an appointment to get the shot in early October," she said.

Nothing will cure the flu, unlike

Flu Shots

Where: Thompson Hall

Cost: \$7

When: by appointment

bacterial infections, which can be treated with antibiotics, Hutcherson said.

"Prevention of the flu is best because flu-like symptoms are hard to treat," she said.

Melanie Bixler, a pharmacist at Thompson Hall, said she hopes many students will take advantage of the

low cost vaccine so the virus is not spread on the Tech campus.

"Each year researchers predict which strain of the virus will be the most active, and the vaccine is made to cover that particular strain," she said.

Even though predictions may be incorrect, getting the flu vaccine will give students a better chance of not becoming infected, Bixler said.

"Viruses alter constantly, so students need to come in and get vaccinated," she said. "They also can take other precautions to avoid catching the flu."

As a health precaution, students should always wash their hands after close contact with other people and objects because this is one way viruses are spread, Bixler said.

There is no cure for the flu virus, so when it is contracted all students can

do to treat their symptoms with over-the-counter medicines, Bixler said.

"However, when students experience flu-like symptoms for a prolonged period of time, this may mean the virus has turned into a bacterial infection we can treat with antibiotics," she said.

Students need to closely monitor their symptoms, and if they are continually running a fever and not getting better with non-prescription drugs, they can be treated at Student Health, she said.

"Those students who have diabetes and any other similar disease which lowers their immune system should get vaccinated as a safety precaution," Bixler said.

The vaccine costs \$7 and to get the flu shot students must call Student Health at Thompson Hall to make an appointment.

U.S. pilots unhappy with shot-down policy for drug smugglers

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The radar detects a plane hauling coca leaf over the Peruvian jungle. The technology runs cleanly, precisely. That's not what bothers some American government employees.

Using radar data from the U.S.

Customs Service and the U.S. Air Force, and Peruvian fighters, are intercepting and, in some cases, shooting down airborne drug smugglers.

At least 27 flights have been forced to land, seized or destroyed on the

ground, or shot out of the sky since the Air Force resumed its radar-sharing program in March, said Lt. Col. Byron Conover, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. He said he could not break out the number of planes fired upon.

Pentagon officials say Operation Constant Vigil makes it harder for Colombian drug chiefs to airlift raw coca from Peru to cocaine processing labs in Colombia.

Peru is the source of at least 60 percent of the world's coca leaf.



NightLife 1995-96 SERIES

Texas Tech University Cultural Events presents the **Fantastique Fall French Film Festival**



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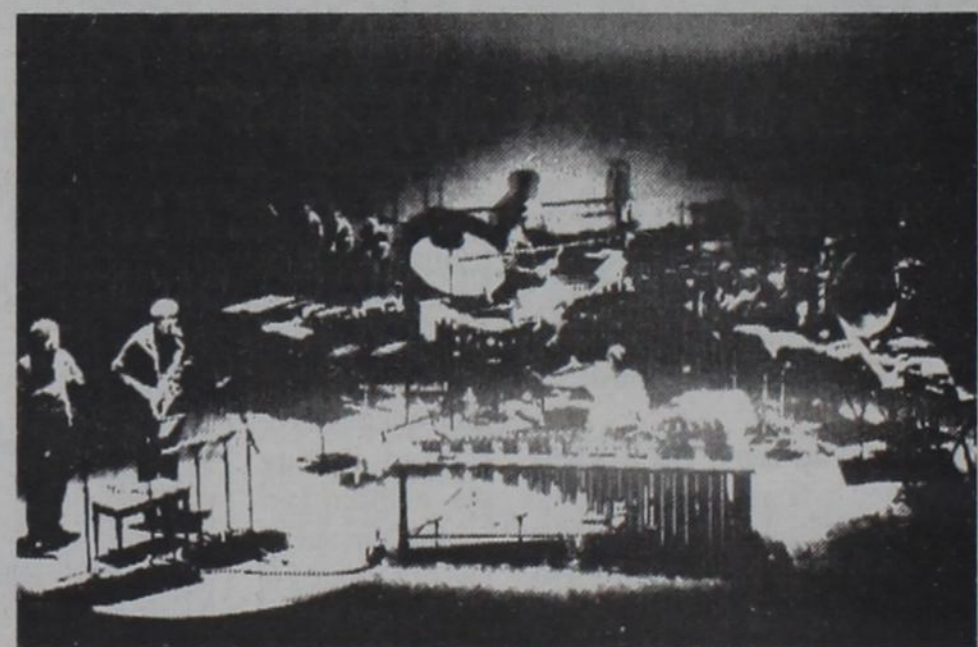
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The Joneses

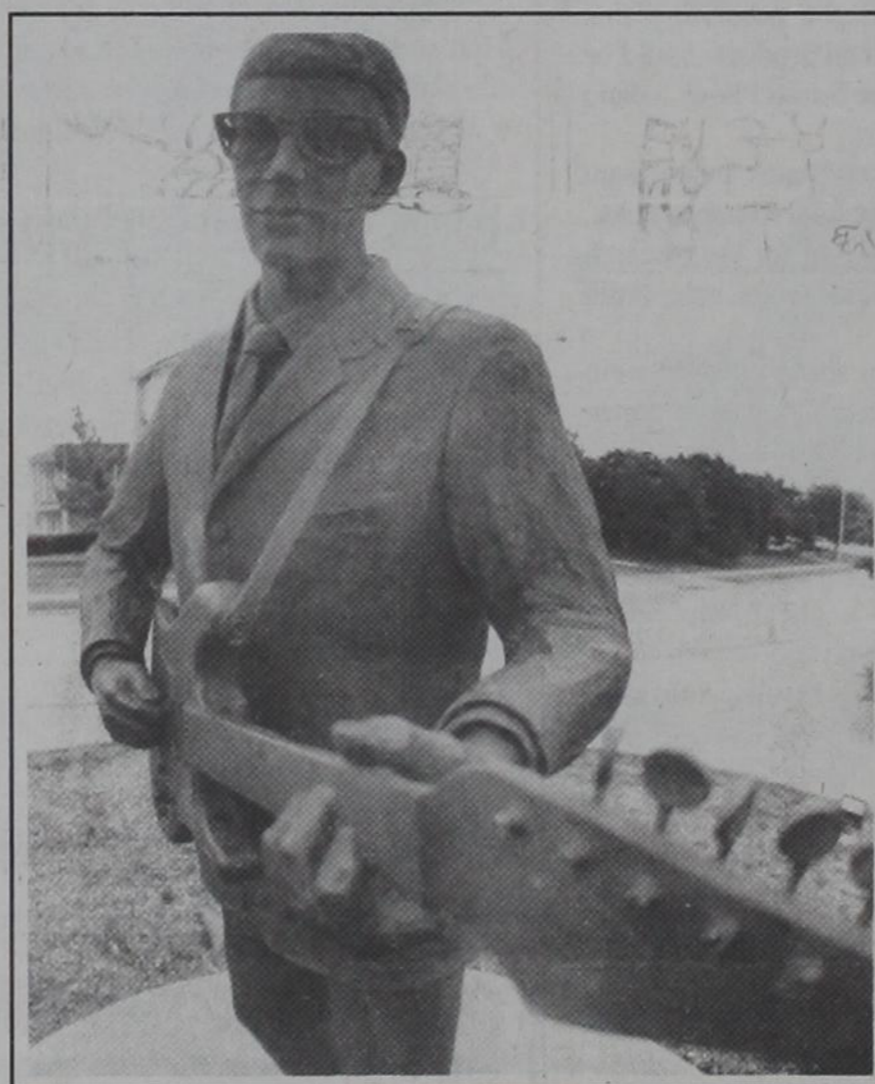
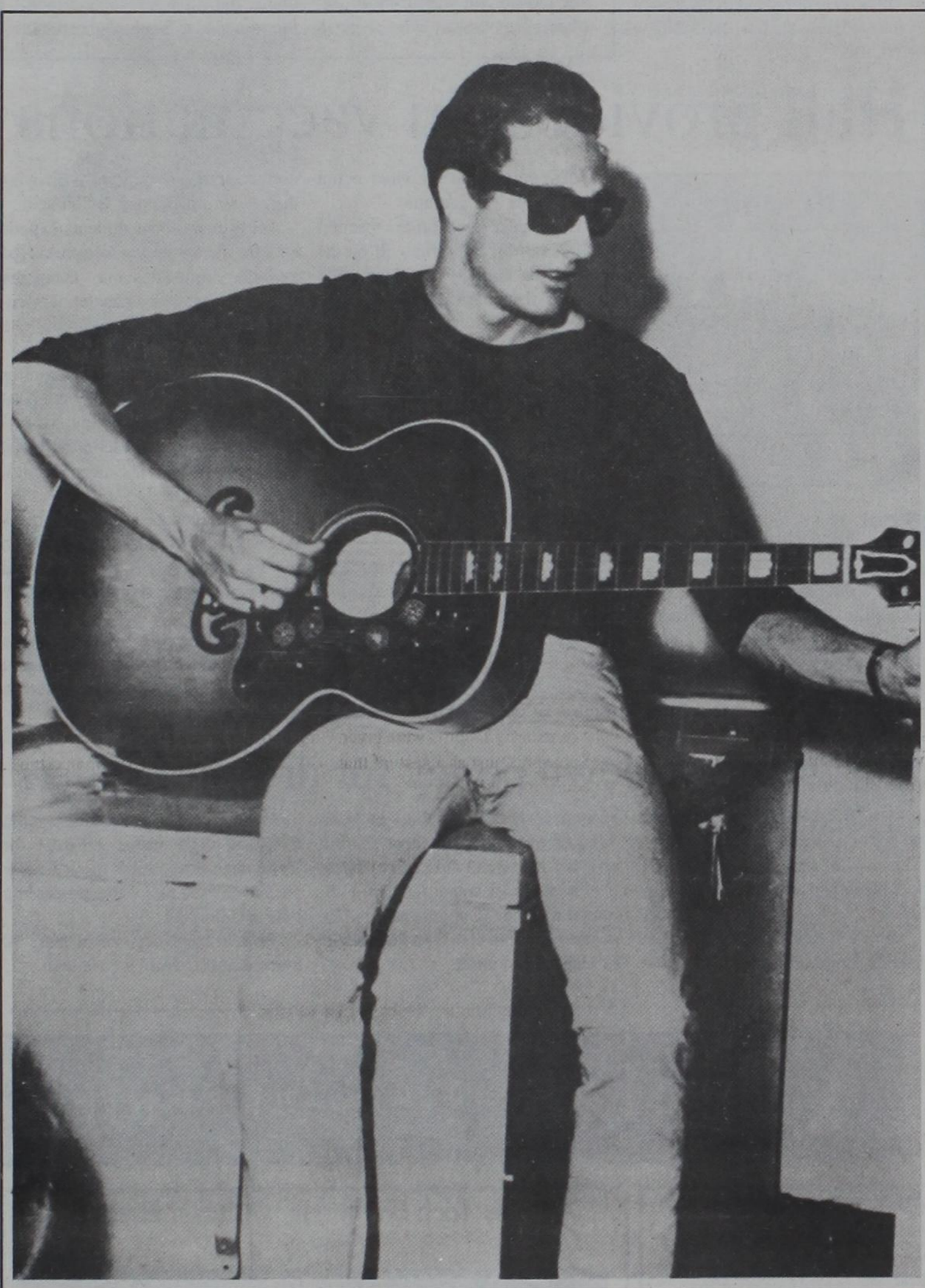
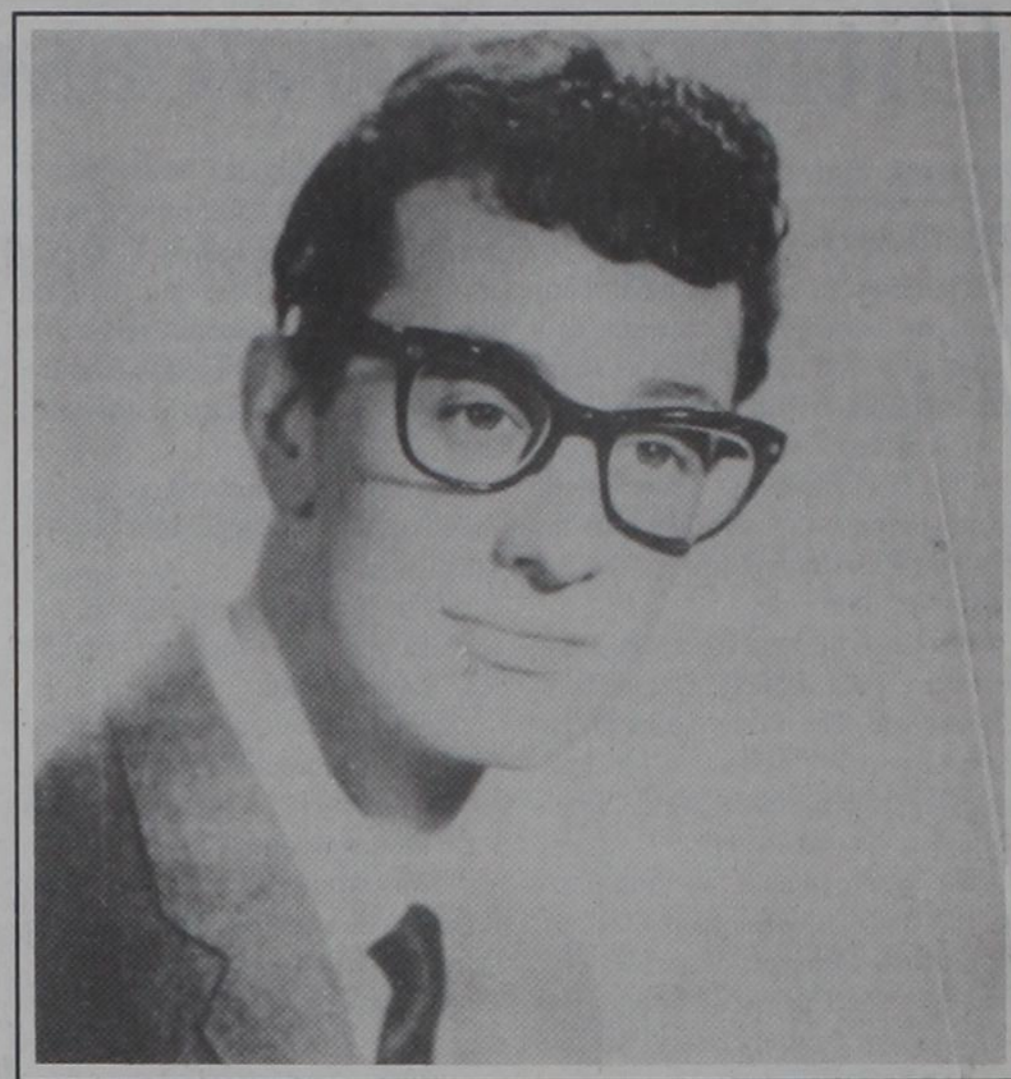
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Join us in a UC Coffee House with our guests, The Prairie Highlanders (The Joneses), a local non-traditional Celtic Band.

Thursday, October 5, 1995 8 p.m. - \$3 TTU Students, \$5 others - UC Coronado Room - price includes dessert and coffee - Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend these events and who may need auxiliary aid or service are requested to contact the UC Ticket booth at 742-3610 no later than five work days prior to the event so appropriate arrangements can be made.

LUBBOCK'S FAVORITE SON



▲ **Place to be:** The Hi-D-Ho restaurant, where Buddy Holly played in the 1950s, now serves as a monument to another period in time.

▲ **Bronzed:** A statue of Lubbock legend Buddy Holly is in front of the Lubbock Civic Center as a tribute to the city's most famous resident.

photos by Jason Lockwood

Legacy of young star lives on in hometown through exhibit, fans

Buddy Holly, Lubbock born and bred, touched the lives of millions with "Peggy Sue," "Fade Away," and "That'll Be the Day," during his short-lived but legendary music career.

Holly and his band, The Crickets, skyrocketed to fame writing 88 songs in 18 months. Between February 1957 and April 1958, Holly's pop career soared with six chart-topping hits, a strong fan following in Europe and an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

But at 22, Holly's quick rise to stardom was cut short when a plane he boarded at the Mason City, Iowa Airport Feb. 3, 1959, crashed en route to another concert performance. The Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens also died in the crash.

The day was described 12 years later as "the day that music died" by songwriter Don McLean.

Yet through his hit songs and dedication, Holly will forever be ingrained in the history of American music and the history of the city he called home — Lubbock.

Last year the city of Lubbock purchased 156 pieces of Holly's memorabilia, including his Fender Stratocaster electric guitar, clothing, itinerary of his last concert tour, his personal record album collection and songwriting notebook.

The memorabilia is now on display at the Texas Tech Museum through

May or until city officials decide where to display the memorabilia permanently. There is no admission charge to visit the exhibit.

But while many Lubbockites have enjoyed visiting the exhibit and paying homage to one of Lubbock's legends, others wonder why it took so long to bring part of Holly home.

"They did a very good job (with the exhibit)," said Martha Velasquez, a Lubbock resident who visited the exhibit. "It makes you wonder what would have happened if he had lived and what Lubbock would have been like. Lubbock has a lot of history that people just don't know about, and I certainly consider Buddy Holly one of the greatest musicians in history, so it's good the exhibit is finally here."

Lubbock resident Kaye Coffman said she was amazed that it was 1995 before part of Holly's history was put on display in his hometown.

"I'm shocked it took so long for the exhibit to come to Lubbock," she said. "I just don't understand why it took so long."

Many Lubbock fans see Holly's influence on the American music scene and the city of Lubbock as inescapable.

"Tourists always come to Lubbock, just to see where Buddy Holly was from because he always mentioned Lubbock was his home, whether he was on 'The Ed Sullivan Show' or on tour," said Lubbock resident Roddy Crowder, a Holly fan. "He was going to build a studio here in Lubbock before he died. He had

bought the land to build it on." Holly's music was popular for many reasons, he said. "He was an innovator and super creative," Crowder said. "He played with down strokes, instead of up, and he also wrote, produced and sang all of his own music. That is very rare."

Fellow musicians also see Holly's influence as inspirational, he said. "Paul McCartney said Buddy Holly influenced him with his music and they got their name, The Beatles, from The Crickets," Crowder said. "And John Lennon was afraid to go on stage because no musician at that time wore glasses, until Buddy came along."

Some Lubbock fans believe if Holly had lived, he would be as popular as Elvis or The Beatles today in the United States and would still be famous in Europe. "I really liked him and he was very

popular in England," Lubbock resident Pat Dykes, who lived in England when Holly toured there.

"Even though he was pre-Beatles, he's still got even today a terrific fan club in England," Dykes said. "However, I think Lubbock could do a lot more to recognize Buddy and keep his memory alive."

Holly had a huge fan following in Europe, said Gerald Davies, a Lubbock resident who also lived in England during Holly's rise to fame.

"He was very popular when I was in the United Kingdom as a teenager," Davies said.

"We didn't have drive-ins with girls on roller skates, but we did dance to Buddy Holly at our dance clubs."

"He toured England, like most American musicians were doing at the time, and we loved him. In fact, I first knew of Lubbock because that's where Holly was from."

Some fans believe the city should recognize Holly more for what he has done for Lubbock.

"It's always the people who aren't from Lubbock who appreciate Buddy, and that's a shame," Idalou resident Carl Owens said.

"They can name a street after someone who didn't do anything for Lubbock."

"But they won't name one after Buddy."

story by Brian Lacy

Legendary burger restaurant rich with memories, stories of an era gone by

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Decorated with Buddy Holly photos, newspaper articles and memorabilia, the Lubbock burger restaurant, the Hi-D-Ho, gives a taste of what life was like when Holly was alive.

The Hi-D-Ho, first established in 1948, has been deemed the legendary place where Buddy Holly once played.

But for many Lubbock residents who frequented the Hi-D-Ho as teenagers, the restaurant means more than just memories.

Shannon Hughes, owner of the Hi-D-Ho, started working there in 1957 and has worked to revive the burger restaurant to what is once was.

Hughes was and still is, the "the butcher, baker and Hidy sauce maker."

Hughes continues to crank out the Hidy sauce and attract crowds young and old.

The young crowd comes for the cherry limes and famed burgers, including the Buddy or Hidy burgers, with the special Hidy sauce, and many of the old crowd congregate for memories.

Memories that Hughes and his wife, La Jean, are trying to revive for customers with memorabilia, outfits and music that takes customers back to yesteryear.

"I was a teen-ager in the '50s and lived in Ralls; no matter where you were, you went to the Hi-D-Ho," La

Jean Hughes said. "Everyone circled the Hi-D-Ho; it was a way of life."

Lubbock resident Don Dunagan said the Hi-D-Ho was an addiction for him as a teen-ager.

"If my car was broke down and my mother wouldn't let me use her car to circle the Hi-D-Ho, I'd throw a fit," Dunagan.

Of the five Hi-D-Ho's that were booming in Lubbock during the 1950s and 1960s, the one with most nostalgia is the University Avenue Hi-D-Ho.

This Hi-D-Ho was the one a young, up-and-coming music artist chose to show his talents to Lubbock fans.

"In 1955, Holly played two nights in a row (at the University Avenue Hi-D-Ho)," Hughes said. "The first time on the ground and the second time, too many cars were around, so he got on top (of the roof) so he could be seen."

When Holly played the Hi-D-Ho, his fame was blossoming, and he had no problem drawing a crowd, Hughes said.

Customers can see Holly's year-book picture, candid photos of Holly, the face changes Hi-D-Ho drive-ins have undergone over the years and even eat a Buddy Burger.

"The Buddy Burger is like the Hidy Burger, but with one piece of meat," La Jean Hughes said.

The Hidy Burger was a 4-inch bun with two meat patties, cheese, Hidy see Hi-D-Ho, page 5

Women's rugby team forming at Tech

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

It's a grueling full-contact sport that leaves players with numerous cuts and bruises, and it's rapidly gaining popularity in America. The sport is called rugby, and soon women will be able to play it at Texas Tech.

"Many girls were interested in doing it, and we're in the beginning stages of trying to get it started," said Pee Wee Roberson, associate director of recreational sports.

"This would be a club sport and the girls that are interested would be playing teams from Texas and New

Mexico."

Graduate student Sarah Way from Las Cruces, N. M., had the idea for starting a women's team at Tech.

"I saw a women's rugby team playing this summer, and I thought maybe there would be other girls interested in rugby also," Way said. "I know there are women's teams in New Mexico and some schools in Texas, so I figured if they can do it, so could we."

Way currently plays for the men's rugby team at Tech.

"Playing with the men's team is fun, but it's also a real challenge in that I can't compete as far as strength and speed," she said. "The women's

team will definitely allow us to get more action and competitiveness."

"Also, sometimes when I play with the guys, I'm a hindrance, and it's intimidating. I think with the girls' team we'd be able to be more competitive, and when we go to compete, we wouldn't be tagging along with the guys," she said.

The team will be formed over the next semester, Way said.

"Interested players need to contact me at 765-6347," Way said. "There are practices at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and at 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Southwest Field and anyone is welcome.

"No experience is necessary, just

come out and have fun — there's also a party after the game, and that's always fun," she said.

Jason Zubik, president of the collegiate division of men's rugby, said he thinks a women's rugby team is a great idea.

"I think a women's team will increase the popularity of the sport," Zubik said. "A lot of people come out for the competitive nature and the men's team is like a brotherhood."

"Other than simply playing the sport, the friendships you make are also very important, but they need 15 girls to join up in order to play, plus some extra players," he said.

Estefan involved in boating accident

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—One person piloting a personal watercraft died Sunday after colliding with a pleasure boat carrying singer Gloria Estefan and her producer-husband, Emilio, television stations reported.

The Estefans reportedly were the only people aboard the 33-foot vessel.

The Estefans weren't hurt.

A passenger on the personal watercraft was injured.

The accident, which occurred off trendy South Beach, apparently was not the fault of Mr. Estefan.

He was piloting the pleasure boat, Miami TV station WFOR reported.

The watercraft was sent airborne after hitting the pleasure boat's wake and landed on the boat's propeller, WPLG reported, quoting the Florida Marine Patrol.

Hi-D-Ho

continued from page 4

sauce, lettuce, tomato and pickles, Hughes said.

The Hidy burger didn't have onions but it had the sauce, and Hughes said some people tried to order it now.

"I think the two strongest themes about Hi-D-Ho is the nostalgia in the '50s and '60s and the fact that it's a whole lot like 'American Graf-fiti,'" Hughes said.

In the early 1950s, burgers cost 30 cents, but the most popular burger was the Hidy Burger wrapped in foil with six tater tots for 35 cents.

The drive-in was basically built for the Tech students.

Hughes said he would spend 50 cents for a burger and drink to have the car hops (waitresses) wait on

"I think the food is just as good now as it was then."

La Jean Hughes, Hi-D-Ho owner

him. The big feat at the time was for a customer to get a car hop to accept a date, he said.

The Hi-D-Ho was opened for breakfast at 6 a.m. and closed at 1 a.m.

"One time people would say, 'Boy, I don't know what's happening to this younger generation because some kids were down at that Hi-D-Ho about midnight last night.'"

In the 1970s, the Hi-D-Ho closed, but it was revived in 1988 by Hughes and his wife.

After relocating to 5710 58th St. near Spur 327 and Frankford Avenue, Hughes restored the look to the original Hi-D-Ho.

The owners have restored the Hi-D-Ho and its memories into a museum-oriented hamburger joint.

"Now what we have is a round front and nostalgic food we are serving young people."

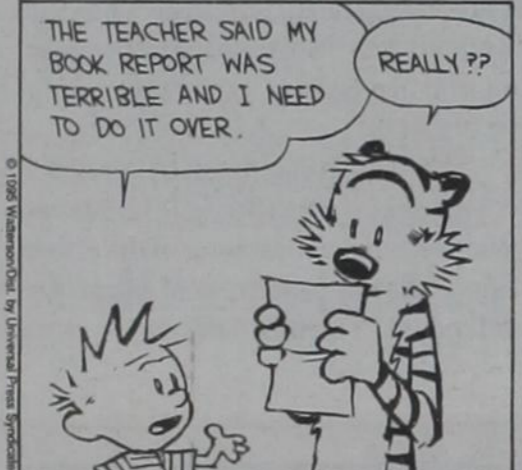
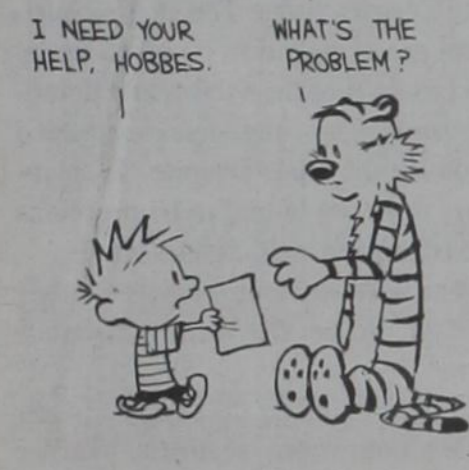
Along with the burger restaurant to keep him busy, Hughes wrote songs, including a number of songs that Holly's niece recorded about the Hi-D-Ho, and one for Peggy Sue's daughter.

Hughes says the Hi-D-Ho was booming in the 1950s and 1960s, and today, it is still going strong.

"I think the food is just as good now as it was then."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Wal-Mart apologizes for pulling political T-shirts off shelves

MIAMI (AP)—Wal-Mart apologized Saturday for pulling T-shirts proclaiming "Someday a woman will be president" from one of its stores and offered to put them back on the shelves.

"We made a mistake," Jay Allen, vice president of corporate affairs, said from the discount chain's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters. "In this case, we overreacted."

Wal-Mart pulled the shirts Aug. 21 from the only store where they

were sold after a couple of customers complained that they found them offensive.

"They found the T-shirts to be of a political nature that they didn't agree with," Allen said, declining to elaborate.

The store in Miramar, about 20 miles north of Miami, had sold about two-thirds of the 204 shirts.

The remaining T-shirts were given away Saturday "just as a gesture that we made a mistake and we realized

it," Allen said.

"If demand calls for it, we'll consider putting some more in there," he said.

"If the same vendor comes to us with the same merchandise ... we will sell it."

The shirt is emblazoned with the child character Margaret from the cartoon strip "Dennis the Menace," smiling with her arms spread wide, making the proclamation about a woman in the White House.

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Zoo animals thwart landscaping efforts

WACO (AP) — If you get frustrated because your German shepherd tramps down your lawn, pity Art Guilbault.

He has to contend with elephants, giant tortoises and rhinos tramping down his newly planted grass. He also has gibbons and giraffes stripping his trees — sometimes within a matter of minutes.

Guilbault, the staff horticulturist at the Cameron Park Zoo, oversees 55 acres of some of Waco's prettiest landscaping and natural wooded beauty.

But little of his training at Texas State Technical College or experience in a similar job at Baylor University fully prepared him for his present position.

After all, his workplace is a zoo. And, Guilbault finds, his trees and plants are often crunched, scrunched or munched by animals.

For instance, before the new zoo opened two years ago, Guilbault and his six workers had the African area lush green with a nice carpet of grass.

Then the animals came. The rhinos soon had the place looking barren and sandy again. These animals start eating the grass when it's only sprigs — about an eighth of an inch high.

Giraffes prefer to munch up high. They devour tree leaves. Their two-foot-long tongues enable them to reach foliage that's been barricaded from them.

The gibbons, monkey-like residents of Gibbon Island, are just as bad. One Arbor Day, Guilbault recalls, the zoo planted a tree on their island. Then the zookeepers let the animals out.

Within minutes the gibbons had stripped the tree bare, eating all its leaves.

There are trees on Gibbon Island — all dead ones. They are anchored in underground sleeves.

Zoo officials hope to replace them someday with realistic-looking concrete trees that are even more indestructible.

The tortoise exhibit along with the

savannah, formerly a Little League ball park, are challenges to the horticulturist.

At both locales, the grass is pounded down by hoofs and feet, and many species graze on it.

Various sections are cordoned off to let the grass re-establish itself. But it's a never-ending battle.

"All they do is walk and chomp," Guilbault good-naturedly complains. This winter, he will re-seed areas with rye grass.

To thwart hungry giraffes, who have already destroyed one young tree, a newly planted replacement has been wired with a battery.

Zoo officials hope the resulting mild shock will discourage the long-necked creatures from snacking on the tree's leaves.

Some of the downed trees are being used as barriers to keep the animals from snacking on what little greenery remains.

The kudus at the cedar tree planted in the savannah, Guilbault said. "A cedar tree, you'd think, would be pretty nasty. But they must have liked it."

Another problem planting area is inside the tiger exhibit. Although the caged enclosure is occasionally planted

with shrubs, no plant is a match for a tiger's claws.

If you've ever had a house cat sharpen its claws on your upholstered sofa, you'll know how the tigers destroy the bushes inside the cage.

"They're like the cats you have at home," Guilbault said. "They like to run, scratch, dig, slide and play."

It may be a contest of Guilbault vs. the animals, with the animals having the advantage. After all, the zoo is their home.

But Guilbault takes it in stride. He'll tell you the prettiest season to see the tortoise exhibit is in the winter — when the giant turtles have been removed.

That's the only time the grass gets green and lush.

All in all, the horticulturist has a sense of humor about the animals interfering with his landscaping efforts.

Last Arbor Day, for example, the tree planting was done elsewhere in the zoo, not Gibbon Island.

But Guilbault didn't leave out the energetic little monkeys. Workers put a small tree in their island just for fun. Guilbault timed them.

It took them eight minutes to eat off all the leaves.

'Seven' provides gruesome viewing

by Todd Gray

Contributing writer



Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman star as homicide detectives tracking a serial killer who slays his victims according to the seven deadly sins in the new thriller 'Seven,' which opened Friday at the Winchester Theatre.

David Fincher, responsible for 'Aliens 3,' has created a dark and foreboding film.

Anyone expecting to see a cross between 'Lethal Weapon' and 'Silence of the Lambs' is in for a big surprise.

Freeman delivers one of his finest performances to date as the weary detective, William Somerset. Pitt, however, fails to perform with the level of talent he is known for, as the rookie detective David Mills assigned to tag along with Somerset on his last week of active duty.

'Seven' is not for anyone with a weak stomach. The serial killer, played by Kevin Spacey, delights

in torturing his victims.

Thankfully, viewers are not subjected to watching the victims being tortured but are subjected to viewing the killer's handiwork.

'Seven' moves along at a leisurely pace as Somerset and Mills continue their investigation, but the bleak and somber mood of the film draws the audience in and keeps them involved.

While parts of the film are predictable, it has enough surprises to keep it interesting until the end.

Overall, 'Seven' delivers as an homage to the noir detective films of the 1940s with enough gore to entertain a 1990s audience.

'Seven' is definitely a film to see again, but only on home video, where the price of admission is always reasonable.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25						
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Wonders	
7:30	Business			Bob's World	Home Life	
8:00	Lamb Chop	Sally Jessy	George &	Regis &	Matlock	Worship
8:30	Barney	Raphael	Alana	Kathie Lee		Music
9:00	Sesame	Leza	Price is	Mike & Maty	Hunter	Copa
9:30	Street		Right			
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah	Young &	All My	Montal	For Parents
10:30	Storytime	Winfrey	Restless	Children	Williams	TBA
11:00	Sewing	News	News	News	Geraldo	700 Club
11:30	Master Chefs	Days of Our	Beautiful	Court TV		
12:00	Computers	Lives	As the	One Life to	Baywatch	
12:30	Shining Time	Another	World Turns	Live		Variety
1:00	Barney	World	Guiding	General	D. Howser	Worship
1:30	Sesame	Hard Copy	Light	Hospital	Tazmania	Music
2:00	Street	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	X-Men	Pet Shop
2:30	Ghostwriter				Batman	Good Day
3:00	Carmen	Oprah	Sainfield	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger	Flintstones
3:30	Bill Nye	Winfrey	Jeopardy	Blossom		TBA
4:00	Reading	News	News	Fresh Prince	Step/Step	Amer. Times
4:30	Business	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Wonder Yrs.	Oz/Harrie
5:00	MacNeil	News	News	News	Simpsons	For People
5:30	Lahrer	In/Edition	W/ Fortune	Roseanne	Home Impr.	TBA
6:00	Shining	Fresh Prince	Henny	Marshal	Melrose	TBA
6:30	Time	In House	Hurry Love	Place	Place	Pet Care
7:00	Rock & Roll	NBC Movie	M. Brown	Monday	Partners	TBA
7:30		"Beauty's	If Not You	Night	Ned/Stacey	
8:00	Rock & Roll	Revenge	Chicago Hope	Football	New Star	In Touch
8:30				San	Trak	
9:00	Business	News	News	Francisco	Home Impr.	Crossroads
9:30		Tonight	David	at Detroit	Cheers	Z-Music
10:00		Show	Lattimer	News	Coach	
10:30		R. Limbaugh	Tom Snyder	Ent/Tonight	M. Brown	
11:00		Extra	TBA	Nightline	Gordon	
11:30				Stephanie	Elliott	
12:00						

Thomas Veil has uncovered a global conspiracy. Now the dark forces behind it are out to erase every trace of his existence.

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THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

ACROSS

1 Cheese variety
5 Snoopy's Red
10 Mr. Dillon
14 Garment for Caesar
15 Abscond
16 Melville work
17 12
20 Most daring
21 Naps
22 MIT word: abbr.
23 Dos -
25 Stunned
28 Lath
29 Faucet
32 Tilt
33 Lose one's - (suffer great losses)
34 Pub order
35 3
39 DDE
40 Buenos -
41 Singing Diamond
42 - de guerre
43 Some parties
44 G.I. meals
46 Shapeless mass
47 Wine type
48 Celebrations
51 Fill
54 0
58 Attorney General Janet
59 Whirling
60 Sicilian volcano
61 North Sea feeder
62 Legal papers
63 Medicine measure

DOWN

1 Catchall abbr.
2 Open - policy
3 Water: Sp.
4 Boxer Rocky
5 Order
6 "I have become - name" (Rukeyser)
7 Put to flight
8 Saturn's wife
9 Wedding announcement word
10 Customs
11 Biblical prophet
12 Racetrack figure
13 A-one
18 Cans
19 Cave
23 AKA
24 Jeanne -
25 Actor Delon
26 Lizard
27 Seraglio
28 Footwear
29 Uses the VCR
30 TV's "Kate & -"
31 Pares
33 Handbag feature
36 African tribe
37 Per - (daily)
38 Not spoken
44 Inns
45 Moran of "Happy Days"
46 Toil
47 Did road work
48 Lake Michigan port
49 War god
50 Country road
51 Snicker follower
52 Yugoslav leader
53 Ages and ages
55 Ill-bred guy
56 Anger
57 Burns' negative

Friday's Puzzle solved:

MARC PEER SCAB
OVAL BERGE TATA
LIZA OUTFUMOR
EVERMORE OMENS
KINE PEOPLE
TICKLED PINK
IYED ENVELOPE
LEAN CASEY AMER
ESOTERIC ABNER
COMIC STRIPS
ELBOWS APLA
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HORSELLAUGH OHNO
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Judge urges fans to stay away from Saldivar trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Visions of a slain Tejano star's inflamed fans thronging to hear accused killer's trial is sending chills down the spines of court officials.

That is the message court officials want Selena fans to embrace when the woman accused of murdering her goes on trial in a Harris County court early next month.

"You are going to get better news coverage staying at home," said Janet Warner, chief coordinator of the effort to see that no one tries to harm the defendant, Yolanda Saldivar.

State District Judge Mike Westergren of Corpus Christi has barred the general public from jury selection when it begins Oct. 9 in Houston for the trial.

All but 25 to 50 of the 182 seats in state District Judge Ted Poe's courtroom are expected to be taken up by the family's of the victim and defendant and the news agencies accredited to cover the trial. Despite the planning, there are bound to be problems and confusion with Selena's fans.

The best way to limit that, Warner says, is "to get the word out: Don't come!"

Since beginning the task of coordinating courtroom security, Warner says "rumors abound" as to what to expect when the trial date nears. Fans and the media have been uncomfortable cohorts from the moment word spread March 31 that Selena was shot to death in a Corpus Christi motel and that Ms. Saldivar, her fan club president, was holed up in a truck outside during a standoff.

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Lanza

Retired or revered, numbers give athlete identity



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD sports editor

When Larry Bird retired from the NBA, it took the Boston Celtics about three days to retire his No. 33. When Jim Brown and Hank Aaron retired, it took their respective teams, the Browns and the Braves, about the same amount of time.

Most sports act this way when their most celebrated athletes retire, but there are two forms of sports where great performers' numbers are revered, but seldom retired — college sports and auto racing.

People used to use numbers as a

way of identifying their heroes. When our parents were growing up, every little leaguer wanted to have the No. 7, just like Mickey Mantle. When we were kids, the No. 12 was the number that everyone wanted to have — just like Roger Staubach.

Now, just because you buy a jersey with your favorite Tech player's number, it doesn't mean that it is still your favorite Tech player's number.

When Byron "Bam" Morris left Tech, it looked like no running back would ever wear his jersey number again. It took little more than a month for the Red Raiders to fill the void left by Morris and his jersey when Byron Hanspard signed with Tech. Hanspard, who wore No. 4 in high school at De Soto, said it was his number, and there hasn't been much drop-off as the key to stopping the Tech offense is still trying to stop No. 4.

The same pattern holds true in

auto racing. There are only 110 numbers (00-99) that teams can play with each year, but this season there have been 107 entries for Busch Grand National races and 67 entries for Winston Cup events.

Trends like these have led to most fans cringing as the most hallowed of racing numbers are being used by drivers with considerably less talent.

Some fans can't look at the No. 28 of Robert Yates Racing without thinking about the late Davey Allison, who was killed in a 1993 helicopter crash, but most of those fans fail to realize that Fred Lorentzen won 17 races in the '50s driving a car numbered 28.

How soon do fans forget? Well, most race fans know that Dale Earnhardt drives the No. 3 car. His opponents talk about the No. 3 car and his fans cheer the No. 3 car, but how many of the "Intimidator's" fans remember that he got his first

win in a car with the No. 2 — the same number Earnhardt's chief rival Rusty Wallace carries today — before he changed teams in 1984?

"It's easy for the New York Yankees and Boston Celtics to retire numbers, because they have so many," NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett said. "But in NASCAR, it's a little different."

Perhaps the most revered number in all of motor sports is the No. 43 carried by Richard Petty throughout his racing career. When Petty retired, he decided to retire his number and put No. 44 on his STP cars. Unfortunately, that stuck out like Tech's uniforms would if they were teal, so he changed it back.

When it comes time for Petty to hang up his owner's hat, maybe NASCAR will decide to retire the number as well. If not, the memories of the No. 43 may just fade away.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Tech sweeps weekend

PITTSBURGH (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team shook off a loss to Houston and defeated its three non-conference opponents on its East-Coast swing this weekend.

Tech defeated Pittsburgh in five games Sunday at the Fitzgerald Field House in Pittsburgh.

The Red Raiders (10-4) erased a 2-1 deficit, taking the final two games 15-10, 15-11 to take the match win.

The Red Raiders were led by junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, who finished with 20 kills.

Junior outside hitter Lacy Nye had 21 kills, while sophomore outside hitter Brande Brown added 13 as the Red Raiders hit .191 for the match. Freshman setter Lisa Hilgers had 62 assists in the five-game win.

Pittsburgh (5-7), which hit .303 for the match, was led by the duo of Jennie Driscoll and Sara Mitchell,

who each had 19 kills.

Saturday, Tech overpowered American by hitting .249 as a team while holding American to .147 for the match.

The Red Raiders won in three games 15-6, 15-10, and 18-16 as six players hit over .300 for the match. For the match Tech hit .269.

Senior outside hitter Diane Owens had nine kills and 11 digs to lead the team in both categories for the match. Hilgers had 32 assists over the three game.

The main offensive contributor for American was junior outside hitter Francine Courtat, who had 16 kills.

Tech's first opponent was West Virginia Friday in Morgantown, W.Va.

Tech dropped the first game 15-13 and then stormed back and swept the Mountaineers in the next three 15-11, 15-12 and 15-11.

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Men's golf team opens season in Kansas

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team opens its season today at the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence, Kan. The tournament will be held at the Alvamar Golf Club.

The tournament is a 54-hole event with 36 holes being played today and 18 on Tuesday.

"It's a good field for the first outing," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "It's also a real good course."

The field is composed of 17 teams as well as a group of individuals who form the host team, Kansas. Included are future Big 12 members and Tech opponents Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa State.

KANSAS INVITATIONAL

Where: Alvamar Golf Club, Lawrence, Kan.

Who: A 17-team field featuring Big-8 schools Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas.

When: Today (first and second round) and Tuesday (final round)

"Kansas is going to be very strong this year," Wilson said. "Wichita State always has a fine team."

Wilson said he was forced to start practices later than usual this year because the NCAA limits the amount of practice a team can have and Tech's

schedule runs until the end of November. However, Wilson said he is happy with what he sees early in the year.

"We're a year stronger than we were last year," Wilson said. "I was real impressed with the bench scoring."

Wilson said the Red Raiders normally play four rounds for qualifying, but because of the bad weather last week, the team was limited to only three rounds.

To qualify for tournaments, a player must have one of the top five scores in the qualifying rounds.

"With the climatic change, you have to be careful not to injure a player," Wilson said.

One player who did not have to qualify was Tech's No. 1 golfer, junior

Bryan Novoa.

"Bryan has done so well over the summer," Wilson said. "He is playing very, very well."

"Nobody can beat him, and I hope nobody else does. Well, actually I hope some of our other players can."

Novoa said he is ready to get the season started.

"I think it's going to be interesting," he said. "We have a lot more depth. This year we have about nine or 10 that can shoot low scores."

Novoa said the good field at today's tournament will benefit the Red Raiders.

"The tougher the competition, the better we're going to play," Novoa said. "With competition like that, it makes you work a little bit harder."

Smith injured in Cowboys win

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith met the NFL's worst rushing defense Sunday, and the result was predictable, except for an elbow injury on his last play of the game.

Smith scored two touchdowns, rushed for a 116 yards and had 53 yards receiving as the Dallas Cowboys got off to their best start in 12 years with a 34-20 defeat of the Arizona Cardinals.

Dallas is 4-0 and hasn't started a season that good since 1983 when it was 7-0 coming out of the blocks. The Cardinals are 1-3.

Arizona, which had yielded 196 yards per game on the ground, watched Smith burn them as both a runner and a receiver.

Smith fell hard on his left elbow late in the game and went to the locker room for X-rays which were negative. The Cowboy running back's elbow showed only a bruise, and he will be examined again today for swelling in the joint.

Smith, the NFL's rushing leader with an average of 142 yards per game, went over 100 yards for the fourth consecutive game.

He scored a touchdown for the 11th consecutive game to tie Lenny Moore of the old Baltimore Colts for the third longest streak in NFL history.

Tech women's tennis team gains experience in Waco

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The first weekend of competition for the Texas Tech women's tennis team proved to be based on more than total victories, coach Kathy Vick said.

"As far as wins and losses are concerned, we were not very successful," she said.

"It was a learning experience for everyone. It was a chance to get in match play."

The Red Raiders had some success at the Baylor Four-Way Tournament in Waco.

"Mainly it was a chance to see how everyone did in match situations," freshman Astrude Romero said. "One of the things that helped was the team support."

Senior walk-on Holly Jamar captured the consolation title in the C Flight Saturday, downing Leah Rogers of Baylor 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Romero came in fifth place in the B Flight singles division, defeating Rogers 6-2, 6-2.

"Personally, I was nervous in my first match," Romero said. "The first day was rough but it got better. I relaxed more on the second and third days."

Misty Meyer and Carrie Helbing

finished second in the B Flight doubles competition. They fell to Sarah Chester and Hortensia Hernandez of Baylor, 6-3, 6-4.

In the same doubles division, Jamar and Katy McGregor came in fourth place, while Carmen Clark and Lauren Spears finished sixth.

"I'm pleased with the doubles play," Vick said.

"We are doing the right things and will only get better. I'm hoping for a big improvement."

With a young team, Vick said she was pleased with the play of the freshmen who were facing their first collegiate competition.

"Erica Simmons and Misty Meyer played pretty good tennis in the top spots," she said.

"I was pleased with their effort. It was a real eye opener for them, and they had to make a huge adjustment. They know what's ahead of them."

Vick said the team needs to put this weekend behind them and prepare for the University of New Mexico Invitational Friday through Oct. 1 in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We lost a lot more than we should have but there were some bright spots," she said. "We need to bounce back and focus on next weekend."

Tech ties North Texas 3-3

DENTON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's soccer team tied North Texas 3-3 Sunday at Fouts Field. This was the Red Raiders' first tie of the year and ran their season record to 7-1-1. In the last meeting between the schools, Tech defeated the Eagles 3-2.

North Texas drew first blood with a first half goal from midfielder Lisa Whitfield. Tech countered with two first-half goals of its own.

Freshman forward Amy Rutstein scored first off an assist from forward Christine Messner and forward Jennifer Benat sent Tech into the locker room with a 2-1 lead when she scored on a penalty kick.

The Eagles' Michelle Pratz tied the score at 2-2 early in the second half when she netted a ball that rebounded off Tech goalkeeper Stephanie Carter. Midfielder Julie Clement put the Red Raiders back in front at the 69:02 mark with a shot on a free kick.

Tech was beginning to look toward a victory when the Eagles' Jennifer Blume tied the game off of a Kerri Hancock cross. The teams battled through two 15-minute overtimes, but neither team could score.

"Overall, we played a much better game on turf," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "It was just one of those days."

"You get a little taste of defeat when you have a game like this."

Nichols credited the play of junior midfielder Kristi Patterson in the game.

"I think Kristi Patterson played a good game," Nichols said. "She played some good through balls."

Nichols said the Red Raiders need to learn how to close out a game.

"When we get on top of a team we need to be able to put them away," Nichols said. "We did not need this game to go into overtime."

Nichols was distressed about the overtime because Tech must turn around and play SMU, who is ranked No. 5 in the ISAA Collegiate Poll. The game is at 4 p.m. today in Dallas.

"We've got to play mistake-free," Nichols said. "It's going to take a real team effort."

"Our goalkeeper has to have a great game because they have some top forwards on their team."

This will be Tech's first-ever game against a top-10 team and first in the Southwest Conference this year.

The Red Raiders will enter the SMU game with some statistical leaders on the team. Carter leads the Southwest Conference in shutouts with three. Patterson, who is fourth in goals with five, and Benat are tied for fifth in points with 11 each.

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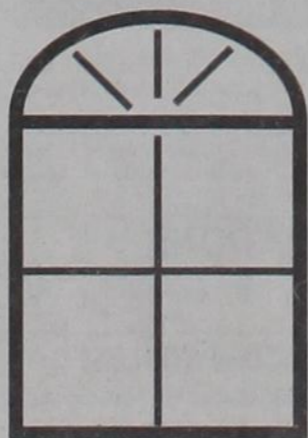
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