

Managing it: Instead of bowing to pressure to quit football after a cancer diagnosis, Rhett Stone found a way to get back on the gridiron.

See story, p.5

First SWC win: Tech's volleyball team tramples Baylor.

See story, p. 9

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.

High 89 Low 65

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 23

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

Non-traditional student enrollment rises

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Non-traditional student enrollment is on the rise nationwide in four-year colleges and universities.

Enrollment of college students 30 years old and older increased from 1.5 million nationwide in 1970 to more than 4 million in 1990, said Kathleen Griffith, a sophomore English major

from Lubbock and president of the Texas Tech Non-Traditional Student Association.

Enrollment of students 25 to 29 years old doubled between 1970 and 1990, increasing from 1 million to 2 million, Griffith said.

Non-traditional students are students 25 to 55 years old, she said.

Job competitiveness and financial pressure are the two main reasons for

older students returning to school, Griffith said.

"A bachelor's degree is now equivalent to a high school diploma," she said. "The better paying jobs require more education than they used to."

Men and women cannot adequately support their families on minimum wage jobs, Griffith said.

"The cost of living has gone up,"

she said. "In order to provide for a family, it's almost imperative that you have at least a bachelor's degree."

Griffith, 46, returned to college in the fall of 1994 after attending South Plains College in 1975.

"I learned from personal experience," she said. "Employers laughed at me when I interviewed for job positions because I didn't have a bachelor's degree."

Most non-traditional students attend college part time, according to a report by the 1995 Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac.

Of the 19,796 undergraduate students at Tech this semester, 11.9 percent are 25 years old or older.

Non-traditional students only accounted for about 10 percent of all undergraduates at Tech in the fall of 1993, said Mike Dunlap, 45, a fresh-

man management information systems major from Lubbock.

"We have special needs," he said. "It's kind of like losing your identity as an older student. We have children old enough to have already graduated from Texas Tech."

Economic pressures are an important cause of the recent increase of non-traditional student enrollment, Dunlap said.



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

A hand on the future: Shaydra Latham, a sophomore at Estacado High School, had her palm read by Sister Sophia, left, at the South Plains Fair Wednesday night. Sister Sophia's booth opens at 7 p.m. at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

A Handle on the Past, Present, Future

Sister Sophia uses her psychic ability at the South Plains Fair

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Some people inherit their grandmother's eyes, others have their mother's smile. Sister Sophia inherited something more unusual from her female ancestors — the ability to see the past, present and future.

"I'm able to read palms, cards and the crystal ball," Sister Sophia said. "I can tell people where they're going, where they are and where they've been."

The self-proclaimed psychic, who said Sister Sophia is her real name, will be at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair today through Saturday.

She said her psychic ability has been passed down through the generations.

"My mother, her mother and her mother before her had it," she said.

"It's something that automatically comes to you, it's not something you learn."

Sister Sophia said people often ask her how long her family has been in the business.

"I just ask them, 'How far do dinosaurs go back?'" she said.

"All of the females in the family have the ability. Everybody knows you're going to get it."

"You know it's going to happen, if it doesn't hit you, then you'll be surprised," she said.

Sister Sophia first realized she had her gift when she was 7 years old. There was no significant event or occurrence, she just realized she had a gift, she said.

"It's just like beginning to walk," she said.

"You just start going and eventually you run into it. Business-wise, I started reading when I was 18 years old."

Sister Sophia reads palms, cards and a crystal ball. She said each reading method reveals certain things.

"Palm reading can tell you the past, present and future, but it doesn't answer any questions," she said. "It's all by the

lines in your palms.

"Everybody thinks the lines are just wrinkles, but they're not."

She said the readings cost \$10.

For \$20, customers can have a tarot card reading.

A card reading reveals the same information as the palm reading, but customers are allowed to have specific questions answered, she said.

"There are very different spreads that you lay down," Sister Sophia said. "When one card is face downward, it has one meaning. Laying one card near another card also has a different meaning."

"It's sort of like a recipe," she said. "It always comes out a little bit different."

A crystal ball reading will reveal the most, Sister Sophia said.

"With a crystal ball you can get into everything and anything you want to find out," she said.

"You can ask as many questions as you want."

The reading is done completely with psychic power, she said.

"I look into it and I see images," she said.

"I see places, I see people. It's kind of like looking into a television tube. Sometimes it's very clear and sometimes it's very blurry."

She said a crystal ball reading costs \$50. The most commonly asked questions involve love, marriage, financial situations and even grades in school.

"I get people from all walks of life — rich, poor, middle class," she said. "Everybody has problems and everybody always wants guidance. I have read for senators, governors, lawyers, teachers, nurses and everybody else."

Sister Sophia said many teen-agers come to her for advice.

"They are confused and don't know where to go," she said. "I tell them, 'Stay in school.' I believe education is very important."

Customers must be 18 or older or have their parents' permission for a reading.

Many parents bring their children in for

readings, she said.

"I thought a lot of her stuff was really accurate," one customer said.

"She told me things about my personal life that nobody could have known."

She told me about things that happened while I was growing up, what kind of person I was and things I have done in my life."

Another customer said he was satisfied with the reading.

"It was uncannily accurate because she told me stuff about myself that I had never told anyone."

"She discussed my past life," he said.

"It was very interesting. At the time I had it done, it scared me and I haven't been back since."

Both customers would not reveal their names.

The only people Sister Sophia said she won't read for are her friends and family members.

"My vibrations would be all confused," she said. "I can't tune into them like I'm supposed to."

She also cannot read for herself. However, she said she has never gone to a psychic to have a reading done.

"Honey, nobody is as good as me," she said laughing.

Unlike many stereotypical psychics portrayed in the media and on television, Sister Sophia is a very religious person.

"I'm a Catholic," she said. "I believe in God."

"Without God we are nothing," she said. "Without God we are in darkness. He is our inner light. He is our guidance."

She said the best part of her job is when she is able to help someone who is confused.

"Sometimes you can go around destiny," she said.

"However, it's always better to know what's ahead than not know. That way you can be better equipped to handle it."

Perry suggests Lubbockites use Reese for crop processing

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The importance of value-added industry in the future of Texas agriculture was emphasized by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry at a City Bank Farmer Appreciation Lunch Wednesday.

"We act like a British colony," Perry said. "We grow raw goods and ship them out to be processed."

The value-added industry is more important now than ever before to Texas, he said.

"Let's do it in Texas," he said. "Let's take our raw goods and process them in Texas and take control of our own destiny."

Texas needs to look inward for jobs instead of looking to Washington, D.C., Perry said.

This past year, Texas lost 16,000 jobs to military base closings, Perry said.

"On Nov. 7, we have the opportunity in Texas to create jobs and new wealth in our state, because it is our own project," he said in reference to Proposition 3.

Proposition 3 would transfer \$200 million in existing bonding authority from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Farm and Ranch Finance Program to its Loan Guaranty Program.

Proposition 3 would provide more money allowing the TAFE Loan Guaranty Program to back loans made by local banks to agricultural processing businesses.

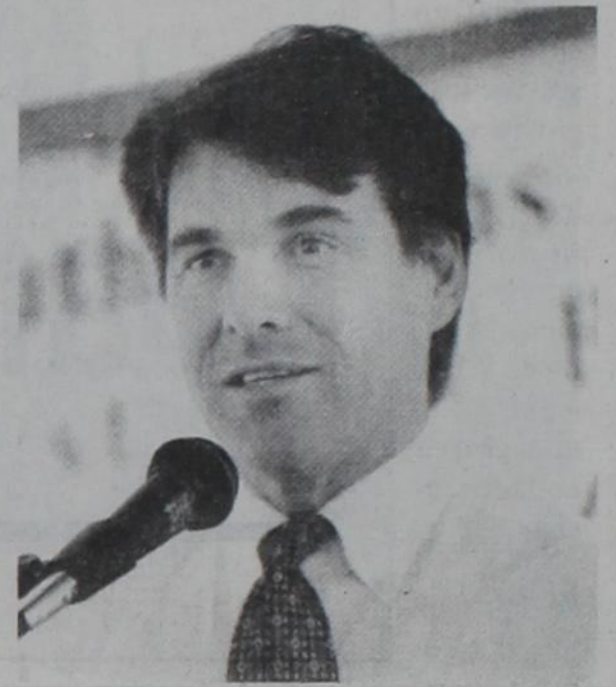
"The perfect move for Reese Air Force Base would be agricultural processing," Perry said.

Proposition 3 is a great way to allow cities to use their agricultural products, he said.

A 1 percent increase in processing in Texas would contribute \$2.2 billion in economic activity, Perry said.

"Agriculture is a very diverse intriguing visionary industry," he said.

"There are some extraordinary opportunities we need to take advantage of."



Perry

While the accomplishments of Texas A&M were mentioned in his speech, Perry said he has not forgotten Tech.

"We approved funding for at least the next two years for the Texas-Israeli program and Israel has committed funding for eight years," Perry said.

Tech professors Richard Zartman and Cynthia McKenney are in the first year of two-year projects through the program.

The program is a joint program with Texas and Israel to develop new agricultural technologies and alternative commercial crops, which was started in 1988.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston spoke about the importance of agriculture to Lubbock before Perry's speech.

"It is very important not to forget your heritage, where you came from," Langston said.

"We in Lubbock sometimes forget where our economic foundation is."

Twenty-two billion dollars is generated from the Lubbock and surrounding counties agriculture community, Langston said.

Assembly begins abortion debates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill calling for a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions was criticized Wednesday in the Assembly as a sexist measure and a government intrusion into the doctor-patient relationship.

After more than an hour of debate, opponents sought to refer the bill to the Assembly Rules Committee, delaying action, but failed on a 62-36 vote.

The Assembly planned to take up the "right to know" bill following action on a proposal that would provide public financing for a new Milwaukee Brewers stadium.

Assembly Minority Leader Walter Kunicki, D-Milwaukee, said the bill, endorsed by the Wisconsin Right to Life, would impose unreasonable requirements for doctors and patients.

"Under this bill, the government will tell

us what factors should be considered" prior to an abortion, said Rep. Barbara Notestein, D-Milwaukee.

"This bill is radical, sexist and probably unconstitutional."

There is no waiting period for people seeking "brain surgery, open heart surgery or a vasectomy," said Rep. Rebecca Young, D-Madison.

Young said the bill would provide the "most burdensome abortion restrictions in the nation."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Glenn Grothman, R-West Bend, said there are about 15,000 abortions in Wisconsin each year and "almost all are in a non-hospital setting."

Grothman said clinics where abortions are performed "have hardly any waiting period" for abortions.

Adams posts bond; case may reach Lubbock grand jury next month

Former Texas Tech football player Catyrus "Cat" Adams was released on a \$5,000 bond earlier this week.

Adams, 22, is charged with three counts of a burglary of a habitation.

The case could go to the grand jury within the next two weeks, a district attorney spokeswoman said.

Adams is charged with burglarizing the

University Plaza apartments of three Tech students. The University Plaza is located at 1001 University Ave.

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

The burglary occurred about noon Aug. 28, the first day of Tech classes.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Unfair Cuts

Less worthy programs should be examined

It's time the U.S. government starting tightening its belt where it's needed most.

And that doesn't mean student loan programs.

A Senate Republican panel decided to cut \$10.8 billion from federal student aid Tuesday, which means higher interest rates for parents, immediate loan interest charges following a student's graduation and limits on specific loan programs.

It doesn't look good for students who need government assistance to make it through their college careers.

And it doesn't look like it's going to get any better.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, who led the Republican attack, urged senators to just nick the student loan budget, but \$10.8 billion is really a knife in the back.

This cut will damage an already withering federal aid program.

It doesn't seem as if today's government is interested in its future because it's not putting enough stock in its students today — and these cuts will hurt a needy student eventually.

And while there are students out

there who abuse the system, it's not enough to punish a majority who need a helping hand during their college years.

Why aren't U.S. officials focusing budget cutting on less worthy programs?

Weapons spending, foreign aid and welfare projects are just a few programs senators could take a knife to.

For many years, the United States has been viewed as a white knight, ready to assist those in need, and especially those in foreign countries.

What needs to happen now is for that white knight to gallop up

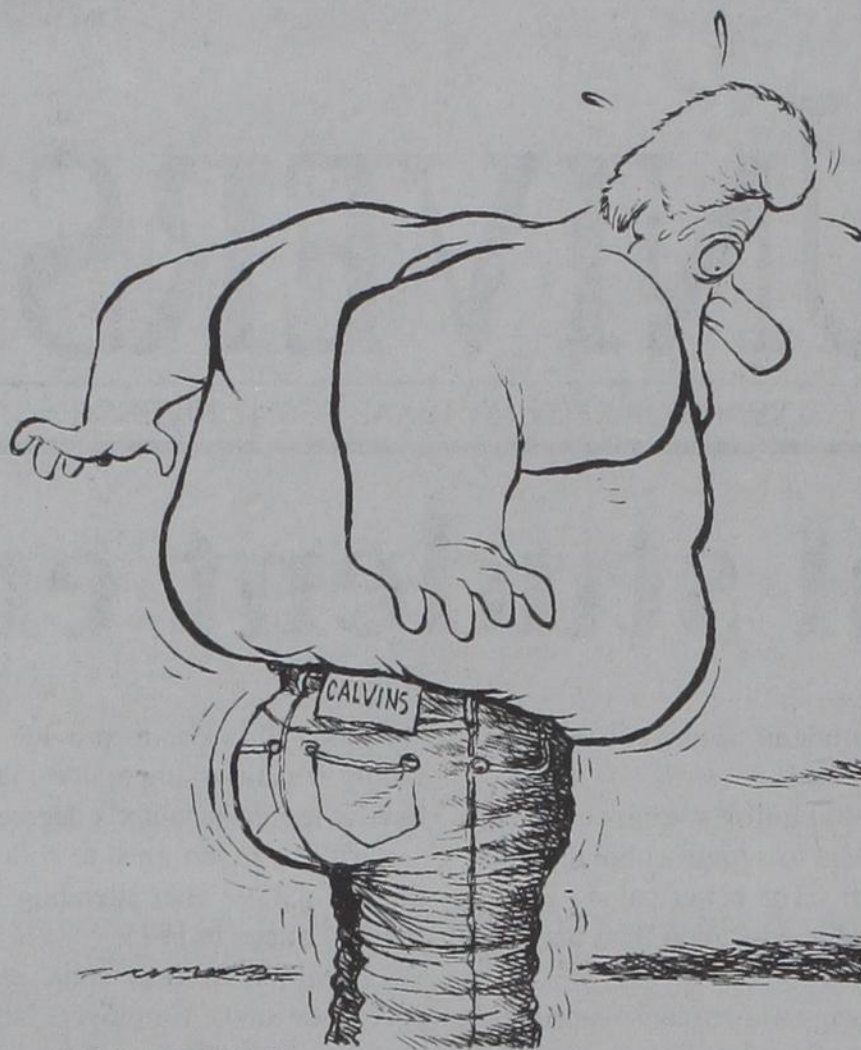
on its trusty steed and boost the student loan program back to what it should be.

There are too many other abuses in the U.S. government to take away from a program that is really in need and serves its purpose.

For the more than thousands of students who rely on federal aid, another budget cut means less money and less of a chance to attend college. It also may result in a less than stunning future.

The University Daily editorial board voted 7-1 on this issue.

Student Loans



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 9/24

'Someday a woman will be president'

Wal-Mart correct for putting shirts back



TARA MCQUEEN

UD staff reporter

Wal-Mart apologized Saturday for pulling T-shirts depicting Margaret from "Dennis the Menace" proclaiming "Someday a woman will be president" from one of its store's shelves.

Store managers later recanted and offered to put the shirts back on sale.

The only Wal-Mart store that was selling the shirts pulled them after a couple of customers complained they were too offensive.

The shirt is emblazoned with Margaret, smiling with her arms spread wide, making the proclamation about a woman being in the White House one day.

"It's humorous and delightful," said Ann Moliver Ruben, who designed the shirt, in an Associated Press story. "What could be threatening about that?"

Why would people be offended by the thought of a woman president?

I am much more offended by T-shirts with cuss words or things like "Stop or you'll go blind" on them.

Two weeks ago during the 75th Miss America pageant, clips from the 1950 pageant showed contestants answering questions.

One of the questions concerned a woman becoming president of the United States some day.

The contestant said a woman should never become president because women are too emotional.

Well, I am sure she was embarrassed to see herself on television making such archaic comments.

We need to look at Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

She was an exceptional leader for more than a decade.

And her husband didn't seem to have a problem being the first man.

He supported her and has admiration for her leadership abilities.

I have always thought that when women are treated with respect by men for their abilities and not their bodies that women will rise to the occasion, much like Thatcher did.

As with any job, my choice will be for the most qualified, best-suited person, regardless of race or sex.

Men shouldn't be afraid of women with power, because women can offer another perspective and balance to decisions.

Someday, our country will stop fighting against equality and learn to work as a team — not as selfish individuals.

There will probably always be a husband and wife team in the White House, and someday there may be a president with the support of her husband.

There are a lot of other problems people should spend their time trying to solve other than whether a little girl wears a T-shirt that reads "Someday a woman will be president."

Good for Wal-Mart.
Tara McQueen is a graduate student in the School of Mass Communications.

MAILBAG

Tortillas should remain a Texas Tech game tradition

To the editor: Tradition — the handing down of beliefs and customs by word of mouth or by example without written instruction, according to The Merriam Webster Dictionary.

Dan Burns, (Letters to the Editor, Sept. 25, 1995) I looked at the dictionary and that is what it said.

In my three years at Texas Tech I have not seen one written instruction on: a) Proper throwing of a tortilla, b) Timing of throwing tortilla, or c) Why tortillas are thrown in the first place.

Like it or not, it is a tradition via the definition.

Students are showing support for the team with great spirit.

At the Missouri game the student stands were packed.

I can mention at least three sections in the west side that weren't half filled.

The students came, we celebrated another Tech victory, we showed spirit and erred only once when a lone tortilla hit a ref on the shoe.

Sarcasm mode on. Remember Tech has a tradition of hitting refs.

The Masked Rider hit a referee two years ago. At the Missouri game a lone renegade tortilla soared into the air and maliciously and spitefully hit a ref in the shoe.

Stop the game! Stop everything for a ref may have been injured with a piece of flour! Mr. Referee we apolo-

gize for hitting your foot.

The only perpetuation of behavior that was violating a rule was the lone tortilla.

There was no adverse effect as the game was halted for a minute. No 15-yard penalty (we would have had to wait for the lone tortilla's partner Como for the slap on the wrist).

Sarcasm mode off.

I will wear my red and black to games, sing the Matador Song and always have my guns up (by the way, whoever planned Black Out A&M two years ago when it was 90 degrees was really smart.) and I have and will continue to throw my tortillas (straight up).

I respect the team and my prediction of an 8-3 season and returning to a bowl game. And let the tortillas fly.

Sean Donahue

Where are the vegetables at University Center?

To the editor: I hope I'm not the only person on campus who's noticed the change at the University Center cafeteria. I was disappointed to discover that food services is not longer "serving up" hot vegetables.

Instead, hamburgers and other fried stuff have taken their place. I know fast food is the money maker but surely there's room next to the burgers and fries for the hot vegetables.

Give us back that healthy and economical choice!

Christy Murphy

Students should protest banned books week

To the editor: So this is National Read a Banned Book Week? Here's an idea. Go to a public school library. Find a large, open desk where everyone can see you. Lay out a copy of a book a few people want banned, such as "Huck Finn" or "Tom Sawyer." Next to it, lay out a copy of something more controversial, such as a book dealing with sex, suicide, or satanism. Beside those two books, lay out the biggest, blackest, red-lettered copy of the King James version of the Bible that you can find. See which one gets you in trouble first.

Howard Merken

Journalism does not equal advertising in fair ethics

To the editor: After Kirk Baird's column (9/21/95) about advertising, something struck me as odd.

After criticizing the advertising field ("advertising is the bane of journalists," and Americans and people in general, it made me consider the eventual audience you hope to reach, namely Americans.

In the extremely unethical manner you describe advertising, I wonder if you had ever turned the mirror on your own profession.

How ethical was it for Connie Chung to whisper to Newt Gingrich's mother in a national television interview?

How ethical was it to elicit a certain response about how Newt felt about Hillary Clinton?

Isn't that what Americans really wanted to hear?

Of course, that is cloaked as good investigative journalism.

How ethical is it for reporters to invade the personal lives of people every day in order to get that all-important story?

And by the way, isn't it the media and journalists who are constantly scrutinized for unethical behavior?

I ask you, have you ever purchased an automobile, eaten dinner at a nice restaurant, or purchased tickets to a concert?

Who do you think shaped your decision in these areas and informed you about their product, so that you could make an educated choice?

No, Mr. Baird, we are not a huddled mass waiting to be coned into the next new and improved product.

We are quite capable of making decisions based on product information provided to us by the advertising community.

The last time I checked it was illegal to make a product claim that is false.

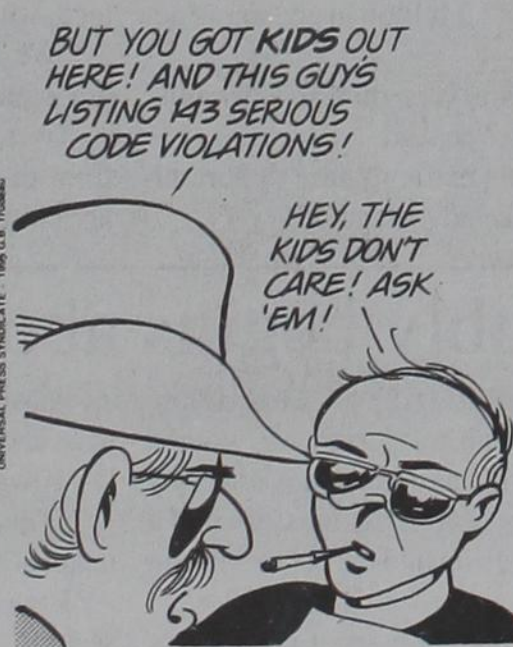
Something else struck me as ironic. The very profession in which you wish to exercise your extreme ethical standards, relies completely on advertising dollars to operate.

I heard somewhere it is not wise to bite the hand that feeds you.

Russell Burkett

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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Prosecutor says Simpson obsessed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jurors heard O.J. Simpson's fury Wednesday and his slain ex-wife's haunting plea during a 911 call: "O.J., O.J. The kids are sleeping," as a prosecutor used Simpson's own voice against him in closing arguments.

As Simpson sat across the courtroom conferring with his lawyers, prosecutor Christopher Darden depicted the football Hall of Famer as a spurned man, an obsessed ex-husband driven by inner demons to kill.

"O.J. Simpson is a murderer," Darden said bluntly. "You have to look at all the evidence. ... You'll see that he did it and we proved it. We proved it beyond a reasonable doubt."

To the contrary, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. insisted in defense closing arguments. The overwhelming evidence shows Simpson was innocent, Cochran said. He cited the "defining moment in the trial" as the day Darden asked Simpson to try on the bloody evidence gloves and the defendant told jurors they were too small for his large hands.

"Remember these words," Cochran said. "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

Cochran, known for his fiery oratory, began quietly, reminding jurors of their duty under the law, apologizing for the trial's length and telling them, "In the journey toward justice, there is no short cut."

He portrayed Simpson as a man unjustly accused by overzealous police driven by their own egos.

"Because of their vanity, they implicated an innocent man and they never looked for anyone else," he said.

Later, Cochran put on a dark knitted ski cap and tried to rebuff a suggestion that the killer wore a similar one as a disguise.

Darden, who was the second prosecutor to speak before the defense took over, focused on the violence that erupted periodically during the Simpsons' relationship. Often speaking so quietly he could

barely be heard, Darden described Simpson as a time bomb, a man with a "short fuse" that burned every day toward the climactic moment when he took up a knife and released his rage.

"I'm not suggesting he was consumed with jealousy every minute of every day," Darden said. "I'm sure they had good times. ... But always beneath the surface was this jealousy. There's certain things that set him off, that set that fuse burning."

On the 911 tape, recorded eight months before the slayings and played for jurors in a hushed courtroom, Simpson accused his ex-wife of failing to think of her children on another occasion when she was with a different man. In a calm voice, Nicole Simpson tried to quiet her husband because their two small children were in the house.

Darden said many people have asked how Simpson could have killed his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman while his children were asleep in her condominium.

"Who could do something like that?" Darden asked. "He could."

He urged jurors to remember the rage they heard on the tape and realize: "He's not the person you see on those commercials and football games. That's a public facade."

As the tape played, Nicole Simpson's sister Tanya and mother, Juditha Brown, sat weeping.

Jurors looked glum as they listened. A few took notes; one man frowned. Some jurors appeared to look in Simpson's direction but none for any length of time.

Darden suggested that even back in October 1993, Nicole Simpson was aware of her fate.

"She knows he's going to kill her at some point," Darden said. "She doesn't know at the time that she's got eight months to live."

Jurors listened somberly as Darden reminded them of the story they had heard repeatedly, a scenario of events leading to the June 12, 1994, murders.

UMC working on lease proposal

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

A proposal is in the works at University Medical Center in order to decide which lease would be most beneficial to Lubbock.

On Monday, UMC Board of Directors hired a consultant to help design a request for the proposal, said Patti Douglass, director of corporate communications at UMC.

"Some companies expressed an interest in us, so the board decided the responsible thing to do would be to listen to them," Douglass said. "It is because of the taxpayers that we are even considering proposals and to help the taxpayers, that's why we need to look at any offer."

"Our consultant said we are in excellent condition, with zero debt and financial reserves over \$100 million."

At the board meeting, the staff recommended strongly the request for

the proposal to specify the needs of UMC's four major constituencies:

- the needs of indigent patients in Lubbock County
- the needs of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center
- the needs of UMC's employees
- the needs of the taxpayers

The Board of Directors needs to look seriously at all options, she said.

"This means some other company will actually have management control of the hospital," Douglass said. "It's the difference between buying and renting an apartment—either party can get out of it."

We cannot accept offers until everyone has had the option to submit an offer, Douglass said.

"When we receive and evaluate those proposals, we might see what is in it for Lubbock County," she said.

"We receive \$6 million tax dollars for indigent care and we provide \$14 million in indigent care."



University Medical Center

Eddie Owens, director of community relations for St. Mary Hospital, said St. Mary and Methodist Hospital are likely to submit a proposal.

"We are already doing a lot of things with UMC and have been partners in an HMO (Health Maintenance Organization), we jointly own a home health care agency," Owens said.

"We are about to enter into an ambulance service jointly with Uni-

versity Medical Center."

St. Mary has several managed care contracts with UMC, Owens said.

"We have a pretty solid history with UMC," he said.

"We have developed a good relationship with them and are interested in seeing it continue."

Doug Hodel, director of public relations at Methodist Hospital, said he had no comment at this time.

Police arrest cult members in shooting of China's police chief

TOKYO (AP)—A top member of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult was arrested Wednesday in connection with a shooting that shocked the country five months ago—the near-fatal attack on Japan's national police chief.

The official, Takaji Kunimatsu, was

gunned down as he left his Tokyo apartment building March 30, ten days after a dozen people were killed and 5,500 injured in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

Kunimatsu was heading an investigation into the cult, including massive

raids two days after the subway attack that turned up tons of chemicals at cult compounds that could have been used to produce the nerve gas.

Many of the cult's top leaders have been arrested in connection with the gassing and a string of other crimes,

including murder and kidnapping.

Mitsui Sunaoshi, 28, was arrested Wednesday for allegedly trying to hinder police by calling a television station shortly after Kunimatsu was shot and warning them to call off the investigation of the cult.

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Former klan leader Duke meets Zhirinovsky

MOSCOW (AP) — It's a mutual admiration society: David Duke, a former Klan leader, and Vladimir Zhirinovsky, Russia's most strident ultranationalist.

"Zhirinovsky once called me his favorite American politician," Duke said Wednesday. He laughed. "I don't know if it's a compliment or not."

The Louisiana Republican said he met with Zhirinovsky for more than an hour Tuesday. He said they have a

lot in common.

"We're nationalists," he said. "And Zhirinovsky is very protective of what you might call the white race."

Duke came to Moscow seeking help for a Louisiana missionary, Charles Songe, who is in trouble with provincial Russian authorities for alleged currency violations. He has been under house arrest since May in Saransk, Russia.

"Zhirinovsky promised to do ev-

erything in his power to help," Duke said.

Songe apparently didn't appreciate Duke's effort.

"He's frankly worried to death about it," said Ken Johnson, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who is working to obtain Songe's release.

Johnson said he called Songe to tell him about Duke's presence.

"We are well on our way to resolv-

ing this matter diplomatically. The last thing we need is for a cowboy to get involved and upset this delicate balance in the negotiations," Johnson said Wednesday.

"If David Duke messes this up, then maybe our next offer will be a prisoner exchange — Duke for Songe."

Leonty Arkhipov, a spokesman for the Russian nationalist, said Zhirinovsky "would do his best to

free Mr. Songe."

Arkhipov described the meeting as "warm, friendly" and said the two politicians "discussed many issues concerning Russian-American relations."

Zhirinovsky is a master at the politics of racism, which Duke once practiced as head of the Louisiana Ku Klux Klan. Zhirinovsky promotes a vision of a Slavic, Orthodox Christian Russia with its imperial borders restored.

Koban debuts in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — When a woman's purse was snatched or a store owner was the victim of a shoplifter in Baltimore's Lexington Market area, they usually called 911 to report the crime — if they even bothered.

Now they can go to a blue 8-by-8-foot booth and speak to an officer in person.

The koban, a Japanese-style substation that looks like an oversized phone booth, opened in May in the center of a pedestrian shopping district lined with discount clothing and electronics stores.

The \$150,000 koban is equipped with bulletproof glass, radio, microphone, telephone and a toilet hidden behind a partition. The booth is staffed with one or two officers during the day. It's too tight for any more.

"Obviously it's an asset to the neighborhood," said Larry Levin, owner of Morton's department store, next to the koban. "People feel more secure about walking down Lexington Street."

Kobans, which also have been used in Philadelphia and San Juan, Puerto Rico, were introduced to North America after a group of police chiefs visited Japan in 1988.

Japanese officers who work in kobans visit each home in the neighborhood at least once a year.

Some officers even live with their families in some of the larger kobans.

In Baltimore, many people mistake the koban, perched just above the commuter rail tracks, for an information booth, so the officers good-naturedly keep a stack of rail and bus schedules and spend a lot of time giving people directions.

The tinted-blue glass, which absorbs heat, can turn the booth into a sauna on a sweltering day, despite air conditioning.

Clinton criticizes GOP Medicaid plan

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — After months out of the health care spotlight, Hillary Rodham Clinton returned Wednesday, criticizing GOP-backed Medicaid changes as unnecessarily cruel to children who are sick but poor.

In a speech before children's hospital officials, the first lady said \$182 billion in proposed Medicaid savings would undercut the care they provide, since Medicaid accounts for nearly 80 cents of every dollar spent on a sick child.

"It is a lifeline, literally, for millions of children and families," she said. "Ripping apart this lifeline is not the American way."

The Republican-led Congress is dismantling Medicaid "at breakneck pace" to pay for a \$245 billion tax break, Clinton said, with little discussion of the consequences. The debate, she said, is about statistics, position papers and crunched numbers when it should dwell on "our core values as Americans."

"Today, we are losing a sense of ourselves as an American family," she said. "We are allowing ourselves to be torn apart, divided, put in competition with each other over resources."

Republicans who support the changes did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Hillary Clinton had a highly public role as one of President Clinton's main advisers until last year, when the health reform campaign she spearheaded failed in Congress.

While she remains a key influence, she has focused publicly on issues typically handled by first ladies and returned to her longtime advocacy for women and children.

Wednesday's audience, doctors and benefactors from 19 children's hospitals nationwide, gathered at the National Institutes of Health for a conference by the Children's Circle of Care, which raises money for pediatric care and research. Clinton is an honorary chair.

The group hopes to double the number of donors who give more than \$10,000 to children's hospitals.

The federal government should not scale back its commitment to Medicaid, Clinton said.



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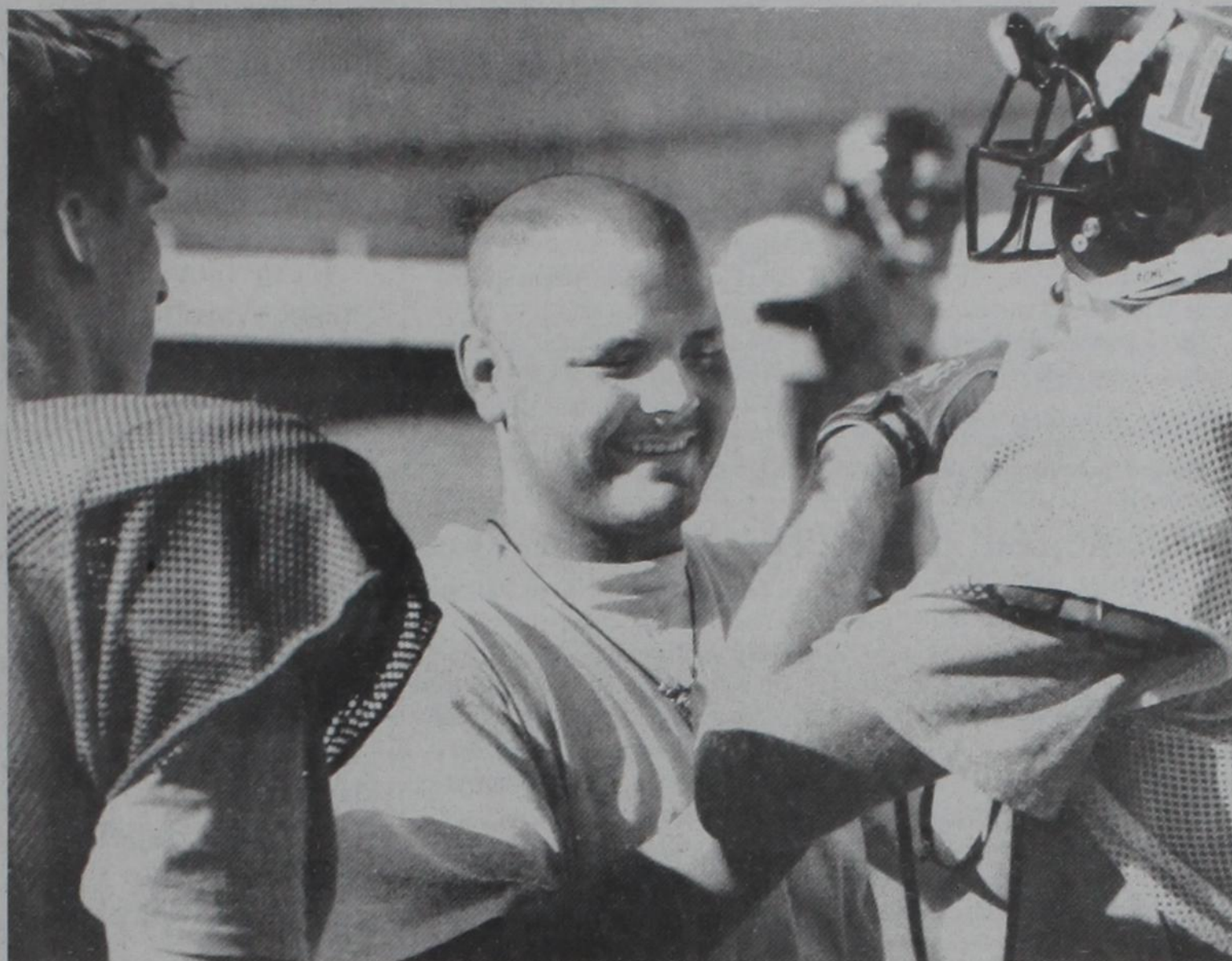
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Tech student wages battle against cancer



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Fighting chance: Freshman Rhett Stone, a recovering cancer patient, helps a Texas Tech football player suit up for practice. Stone has been undergoing treatments for T-cell lymphoblastic lymphoma.

Successful people often have been driven by tragedy.

Rhett Stone, a freshman architecture major from McKinney, is one of these people.

In March, Stone was diagnosed with T-cell lymphoblastic lymphoma, a form of cancer, after he spent a weekend at Tech trying out for the football team.

After several months of deliberation, Rhett's family decided he would go to Tech, where he is now equipment manager for the Tech football team.

"As soon as I understood what was going on, I turned everything over to God," he said.

Facing death at a young age has been a growing experience, Stone said.

"Ever since my diagnosis I have become more family-oriented," he said.

"I realized what an important part of my life they were and I want to spend all of my free time with them."

Right now, Stone said he is more nervous than excited about finishing the cancer treatments.

"I just want to hurry and get this over with," Stone said.

Doctors have been an important part of keeping Stone's spirits high, he said.

Total treatment time is about three hours and entails waiting and tests.

"The doctors know what you're going through," he said.

"They try to keep the atmosphere as light as possible.

It is easy to lose your mind set on the bad days, so it's important to have as much fun as you can on the good days."

The support of the Tech football team has helped Stone through the ordeal, he said.

"Being around the football team and having their support has made my

freshman year more exciting," he said. "Here we are all—one big family."

Students should live each day to the fullest, Stone said.

"Since March, after we received the diagnosis and Rhett found out he couldn't play ball, our lives have been turned upside-down," said Janet Stone, Rhett's mother.

The first two weeks after the diagnosis were the roughest, but it was her son's strength that kept the family going, she said.

"He never questioned the diagnosis, he just wanted to fix the problem," she said.

"He looked at me and asked me why I was worried about it because it was all in God's hands."

After the diagnosis, it was uncertain if Stone would be able to come to college at Tech, his mother said.

"It is hard enough to send your kids off to college anyway, but with the cancer, it was even harder to separate," she said.

During summer orientation, Stone spent most of his time in the hotel while his parents waited in all the lines.

"We almost felt like we were coming back to college," Janet Stone said.

Stone's mother said she moved to Lubbock to be an emotional support system for her son.

Temporarily moving to Lubbock taught her about the friendliness and hospitality of West Texans, she said.

"Rhett went from being a couch potato this summer to working 10 and 14 hours in the heat," she said.

It was Stone's strong motivation and his love of football that drove him to work with the team, she said.

Janet Stone said she credits her church in McKinney, the Ronald McDonald House, and the Tech faculty and athletic department for being

an emotional support system for her son.

"The people in Lubbock are wonderful," she said.

"I feel comfortable leaving my son and going back home."

The best thing about staying in Lubbock while her son underwent treatment was seeing him look and feel better, she said.

"Living day by day is not a bad way to live, because that's all we're given," she said.

Don Buck, equipment manager of the Tech football team, said he enjoys working with Stone because of his strong mind and his ability to overcome adversity.

"He's doing a great job for the athletic department," Buck said.

"Now with his treatments over, he has a chance to play football again once he starts conditioning and weight training."

Buck said the whole athletic department is behind Stone because he is a great manager.

"With his perseverance and strong faith, Rhett is as close to realizing his dream of playing football as he can get," he said.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes said he hopes the sun continues to shine on Stone and his family.

"There is a good chance Rhett will be able to play again because of his strong faith and will," Dykes said.

Dykes said he admires Stone's family for being unselfish about letting him come to Tech.

"Rhett's parents made lots of sacrifices because they knew a college education and playing football were very important to him in realizing his dreams and curing his illness."

story by Emily Elsen

Counterfeit goods discovered in warehouse

NEW YORK (AP)—In coordinated raids on secret factories in New York and Los Angeles, Customs agents scooped up \$27 million in merchandise — clothing, jewelry, handbags, sporting goods and other items — bearing fake designer labels from Adidas to Zodiak.

Twenty-one people, all Korean citizens, were arrested, and 22 others were being sought Wednesday on federal charges of making, importing and distributing counterfeit goods.

The raids were staged over an 18-hour period beginning early Tuesday. Agents closed down two factories in New York City and four in Los Angeles, and made arrests in Georgia and New Jersey as well as New York and California.

The illicit merchandise included sports clothing with team logos and superstar names, "Louis Vuitton" handbags, "Ray-Ban" sunglasses, "Starter" jackets, and clothing bearing such labels as Guess?, Timberland, Polo and Tommy Hilfiger.

The merchandise was practically

identical to the real thing, said Robert Van Etten, Customs agent in charge in New York.

Holding up a fake Reebok sneaker, he said: "I could never tell. The ordinary consumer will never know."

Investigators said some phony designer goods are smuggled into the United States.

"This is a \$300 billion business, with a considerable underground economy, and is responsible for the loss of 750,000 jobs in the United States," Van Etten said.

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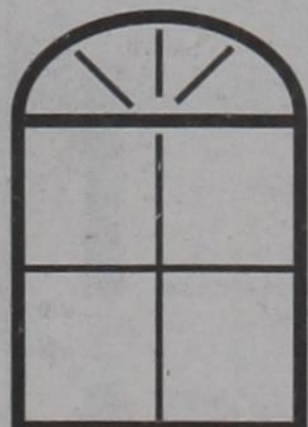
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Talent show gives comedians, bands shot at stardom

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

A residence hall becomes a comedy club today, and Texas Tech students are the hit of the show.

The University Center activities begins its first Comeback Jack's On-the-Road series at 8 p.m. today in the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall lobby.

The talent show, which highlights student comedians and bands, still has potential openings for student performers who want to get into the act, said Patrick Peyer, activity adviser for University Center Programs.

"We have about three or four student comedians as of now but we need to get some local bands," he said.

"The bands will help, so we can have some instrumental and back-

ground music," Peyer said.

"If we can get five to eight comedians and one to two bands we'll be set.

"Interested students should contact us at 742-3621, or come by the UC today."

Cash awards will be handed out to the best comedians, Peyer said.

Awards for first place will be \$100 and the award for second place will be \$25, he said.

The winning band will receive a contract to perform at two future Comeback Jack's concerts this semester.

The two future concerts will feature regional comedians, said Charlotte Coleman, concert chairperson and a senior management information systems major from Abilene.

Amateur Night

• student comedians and bands welcome

• \$100 for first prize, \$25 for second prize

• begins at 8 p.m. in Hulen/Clement lobby

"We are getting comedians Scott Kennedy and Maryellen for two concerts in the future, and the winning band of tonight's contest will perform with these two performers," said Coleman.

"The bands will get paid a \$100 contract for each of these two shows." Potential student comedians have few guidelines for their act, Coleman said.

"We ask students to do about five minutes of original comedy, so we don't want someone to come up and do Eddie Murphy Raw, or something along those lines," she said.

"We also discourage profanity, so the monologue should not be nasty or dirty.

If the show has excessive profanity, we will pull them off the stage."

This show is primarily geared toward on-campus students, Coleman said.

"We really advertised primarily to the residence halls because that is the crowd we are trying to reach," she said.

"However, the bigger the crowd is, then more people can possibly get on stage, so anyone is welcome.

"Also, if students that are in the audience wish to perform, and we have any openings, they can come up on stage."

UC Programs has several upcoming events, Coleman said.

"We do several concerts," she said.

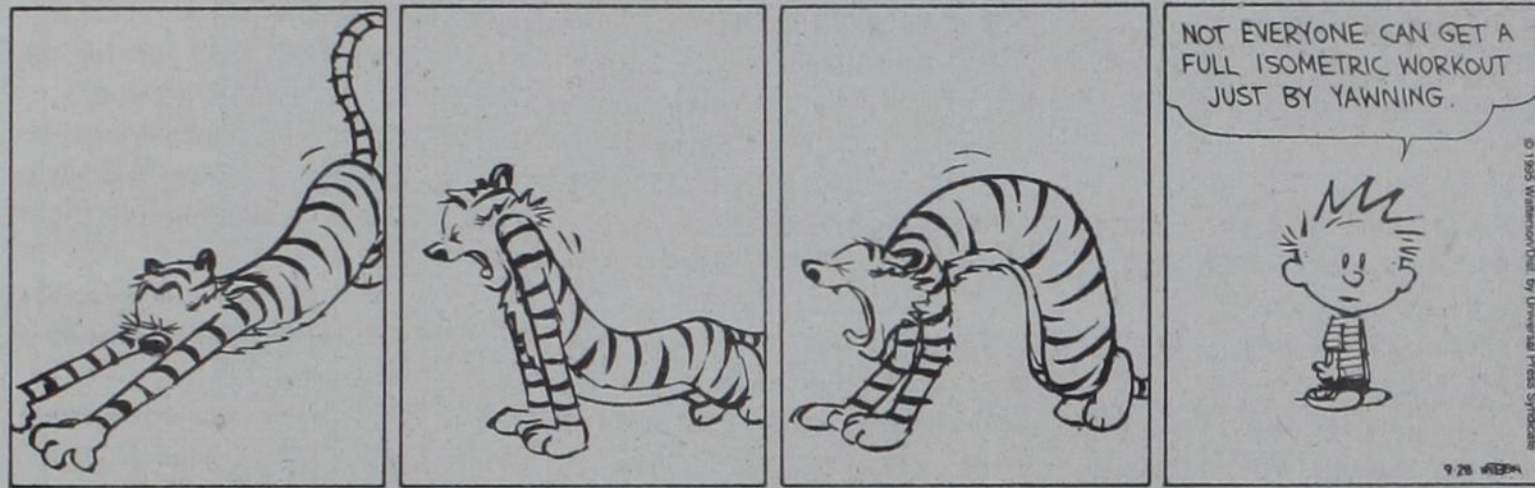
"We're working on a major concert series with comedian and talk-show host Jon Stewart and we also do the Tech Unplugged."

Lubbock Weekend

Music

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- Conference Cafe, The Trinity River Mudcats, Saturday
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- Depot Beer Garden, Catch 22, Thursday; Uncle Nasty, Friday; Doublecross, Saturday
- Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Zone, Thursday; Breedlove, Friday and Saturday
- Texas Cafe, Coffee-n-Cream, Thursday; Tracy Conover, Friday and Saturday
- Main Street Saloon, Gravy, Thursday; Dangerous Dan, Friday and Saturday

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Carnegie Hall discovers concrete in floor

NEW YORK (AP)—For Carnegie Hall, it was like taking off cement shoes.

Ever since the renovated hall reopened in 1986, many had complained that the sound was not as warm as it used to be.

Earlier this year, Carnegie Hall staff noticed the maple stage floor had warped and discovered something shocking — someone had poured a layer of concrete under the stage during the \$30 million, seven-month over-

haul. So, at a cost of \$180,000, the concrete was removed.

Did it do the trick?

"It is really a round sound," said Wolfgang Sawallisch, who led the Philadelphia Orchestra in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

"You can hear every section of instruments very clearly. But together it is a very warm sound."

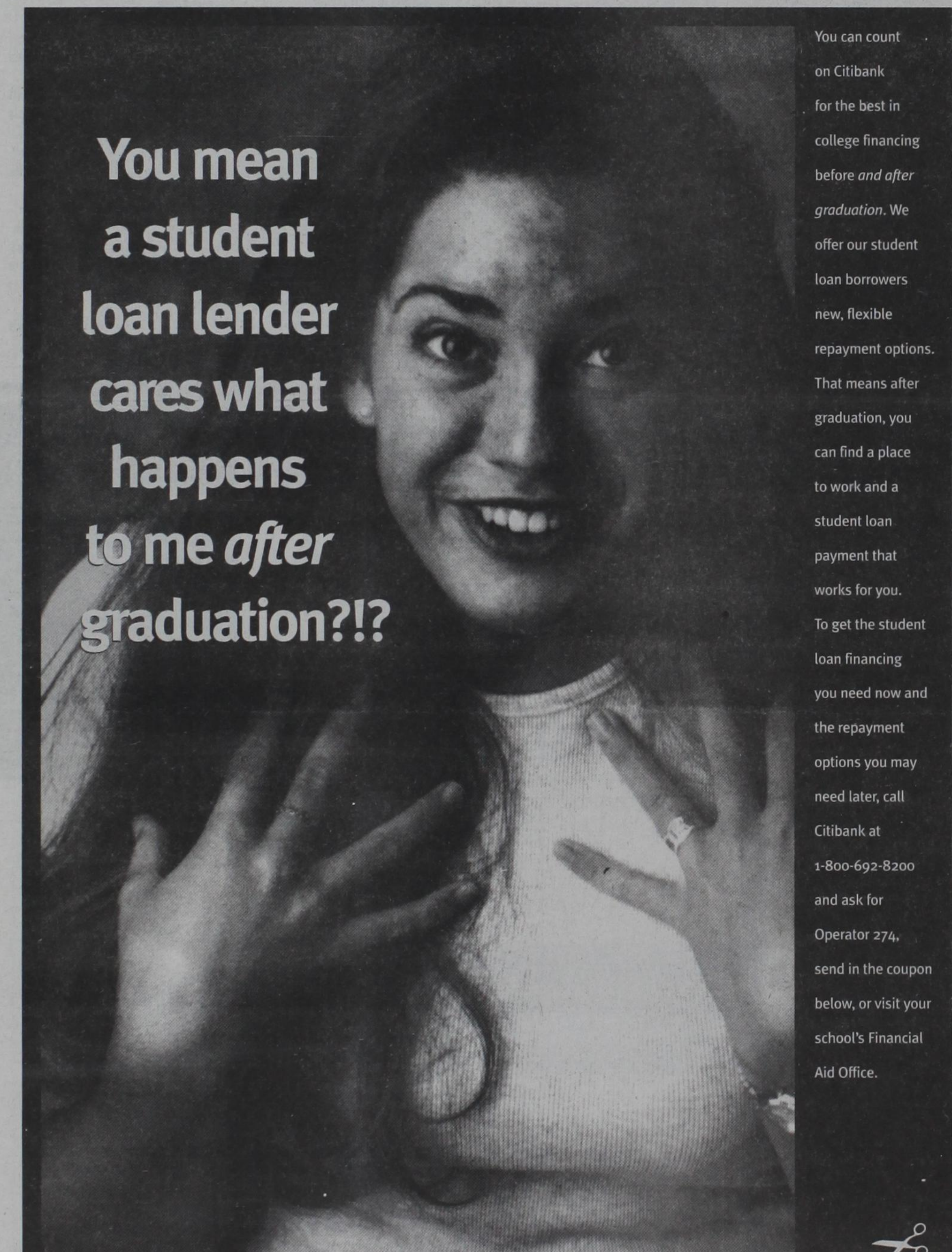
"The bass sound was a little stronger," said John Koen, a cellist in the orchestra.

The concert Tuesday night was the first orchestral performance at the 104-year-old auditorium since the concrete was torn out.

In the middle of the orchestra, it sounded as if the double basses and bass drum had more resonance.

"I was just talking to Isaac Stern," Sawallisch said, "and he said to me the sound was more like the old Carnegie Hall — rich sound."

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

<p>ATTENTION COMMUTERS Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Oct. 5, and Oct. 10, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12 p.m. on that day. Please allow additional time to find parking.</p> <p>AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW Monthly meeting Sept. 28 AGED 206, 7:30 p.m. For info, contact Labeth, 742-2816</p> <p>AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION Meeting Sept. 28 Ag Sciences room 311, 7 p.m. For info, contact Kent, 742-7287</p> <p>COUNSELING CENTER Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Support Group Date: to be announced 214 West Hall For info, contact Dr. Lenox, 742-3674</p> <p>HOMECOMING 1995 T-shirt sales Sept. 25-29, UC, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Queen Applications due Sept. 29, S.O.S. Office by 4:30 p.m. Ugly Man on Campus Applications due Sept. 29, S.O.S. Office by 4:30 p.m. Parade Applications due Oct. 4, S.O.S. Office by 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>PI SIGMA ALPHA Law School Career Day Oct. 3 Law School room 202, 7 p.m. For info, contact Patrick, 742-5091</p> <p>PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Organizational meeting Sept. 28 Biology 101, 7 p.m. For info, contact Laura, 762-3696</p> <p>TALENT SHOW APPLICATIONS Available in Student Association office UC Suite 230, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Deadline Oct. 4 For info, contact Deana, 742-3631</p> <p>VISIONS OF LIGHT GOSPEL CHOIR Free Carwash Sept. 30 Wendy's Rest. 2401 19th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For info, contact Cory S. Powell</p>
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Hispanic models working the runway

McAlLEN—Carissa Bazan wants the world to know models aren't always tall, willowy blondes with blue eyes and light skin.

Bazan, 16, of McAllen, is one of a growing number of Hispanic models in the Rio Grande Valley who are proving models come in all colors and sizes.

"I would like to make a difference and show what the real women of the world look like," Bazan said. "We are not all 6 feet tall and 100 pounds."

Bazan, who stands 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs about 119 pounds, has olive skin and long, naturally curly hair. She also is diabetic.

Last August, the teen-ager was a runner-up in the Hispanic Designers Model Search in San Antonio. She modeled two J.C. Penney outfits for the fashion show — one casual outfit and one evening gown — and won a \$250 scholarship.

"I was in front of all these people casually dressed," Bazan said. "The J.C. Penney people handed the clothes to me. I memorized a speech to introduce myself, and I said it bilingually because I want to get my Spanish fluent."

Another Rio Grande Valley model,

Gabriela Villarreal, 17, also has olive skin.

She stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has hazel eyes and straight, shoulder-length hair.

She was named one of the Top 10 finalists last June in the High School Covergirl Model Search in New York.

"Mostly, my biggest challenge is to overcome the stereotypical Anglo model of blue eyes, blond hair," Villarreal, of Brownsville, said.

Villarreal plans to study fashion design when she graduates from Hanna High School.

"I dress different from other people," Villarreal said. "I am picky about my clothes and try not to wear the same outfit twice."

Bazan hopes to enter a Maybelline modeling contest later this year.

"My message to other youth interested in modeling is to be happy with yourself and never give up on hopes and dreams," Bazan said.

Donna Muslin, program coordinator of the Hispanic Designers Model Search of San Antonio, agrees that the fashion industry needs a variety of model types.

"Major designers of the fashion industry throughout the world, on the

“Mostly, my biggest challenge is to overcome the stereotypical Anglo model of blue eyes, blond hair.”

Gabriela Villarreal, 17 year-old model

runway, are looking for women 5-foot-8 to 6-foot-1 — for the young men, it's 5-foot-11 to 6-foot-4 inches — proportionate weight, and an industry size 6 to 10," Muslin said. "But that does not mean a woman size 4 or 12 could not do it. When we are talking about photography or commercials, they don't have to be tall and skinny."

Muslin also notes that McAllen had more participants — eight — than any other city except San Antonio in

the Hispanic Designer Model Search of San Antonio.

The program, sponsored for the past 12 years by J.C. Penney, is a nonprofit organization that aims to boost visibility and nurture young Hispanic designers.

Due to the high representation from the Valley, plans call for hosting another model search in McAllen next year.

Applications are available in May at all J.C. Penney stores.

"We are encouraging Carissa to join next year," Muslin said. "She competed with other models 22 and older, so she did extraordinarily well. She was always on time, focused as to what she was there for. And, it was nice to work with youth like her."

In the South Texas district, J.C. Penney and the modeling agencies Muslin works with have established a training program for young people who reach the semifinalist level.

"We would like to take this contest a step further than just modeling," Muslin said. "They are novice models, but have had specific model training."

Models in the contest are critiqued on walking, turning and appearance.

Toddler's lost organs found in different body's casket

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Funeral director David Waite thought he was making the best of a bad situation when he slipped a bag of internal organs left over from an embalming into another person's casket for burial.

The decision came back to haunt Waite: The organs — which belonged to a toddler killed in a fire — were discovered when the casket was dug up during an investigation of an unusually high death rate at a hospital in Clinton, about 60 miles from Indianapolis.

Now state police have opened a second investigation — of Waite's funeral home in Clinton.

The organs belonged to 23-month-old Zachary Steadman, who died in November. After discovering the organs had been left behind when the boy was buried, Waite chose not to open the grave.

"We talked about it and agonized over it. We thought it was the best of the possibilities we had," Waite told The Tribune-Star of Terre Haute.

"We wanted to protect the family from additional trauma and grief," he said.

But family members are outraged. They want state regulators to revoke the license of Waite's business, Frist Funeral Home in Clinton.

"We feel like somebody's re-lapsing and should pay the consequences for whatever happened," Anita Steadman, the boy's grandmother, said in a telephone interview from Texas.

The boy's parents, Timothy and Kim Steadman, have divorced and moved to Texas since their son died in an apartment fire in Montezuma.

Kim Steadman wouldn't comment when reached by telephone. Her husband could not be located.

In a statement Monday, Waite said the organs were removed from the toddler's body so it could be buried.

They were placed in a bag in the boy's casket, but when the child's mother asked to hold the body, the bag was removed.

Last Russian czar Nicholas to be buried with other Romanov rulers

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Russia must be allowed to repent for the murder of its last czar by bringing home his remains on a train with ceremonies along the way, St. Petersburg's mayor said Wednesday.

Mayor Anatoly Sobchak made the proposal the same day a top-level government commission formally announced it had recommended that the remains of Nicholas II and his family be buried in St. Petersburg along with other Romanov czars.

The government and the Russian Orthodox Church will decide when and where the burial will take place.

Although skeptics remain, researchers said this summer that DNA tests conclusively determined that bones found in a pit outside the Ural Mountains city of Yekaterinburg in

1991 are those of Nicholas II.

Nicholas abdicated in 1917, and he, his family and servants were shot by the Bolsheviks in Yekaterinburg in 1918.

"The funeral must restore historical justice and close the door on the age of Bolshevism," Sobchak said.

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THE Daily Crossword by Frank L. Jackson

ACROSS

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- 5 Indescent gem
- 6 Fragment
- 14 In — (bores by sameness)
- 15 Gumshoe's name
- 16 Bara of old movies
- 17 Stead
- 18 London gallery
- 19 Prepares
- 20 Gourmet salad fruits
- 23 Single
- 24 Intuitive letters
- 25 Work by Swift, e.g.
- 29 Precludes
- 31 Bikini section
- 34 Hold tight
- 35 Bounces over water
- 36 Crooked
- 37 Pqcg the possum's milieü
- 40 Fire: pref.
- 41 Consumer
- 42 Feet' builder
- 43 Overhead railroads
- 44 Luge
- 45 Moon goddess
- 46 Colloid
- 47 Sly
- 48 Inincere weeping
- 56 Large herbivore
- 57 Footnote word
- 58 Sugar source
- 59 Injct animation
- 60 Breakfast, e.g.
- 61 Spoken
- 62 Mortimer the jummy
- 63 "— Rider"
- 64 — contender

DOWN

- 1 FDR's dog
- 2 Seed cover
- 3 Sward fight
- 4 Small case
- 5 Motor fuel word
- 6 Dish
- 7 Self: pref.
- 8 Suggestive gaze
- 9 Accent
- 10 Tawdry
- 11 Raise
- 12 Totals
- 13 Wages
- 21 Deep ravine
- 22 Intrinsically
- 25 Range
- 26 Certain chemical
- 27 Rows
- 28 Pertinent data
- 29 Made a pie
- 30 Mimic
- 31 Strident sound
- 32 Nose or candle
- 33 Winesap, for one
- 35 Ply with medicine
- 36 Triant
- 38 Certain carc game term
- 39 Fragrance
- 44 First also-ran?
- 45 Handsome
- 46 Hopeless one
- 47 Entreaties
- 48 Chatter
- 49 Tear apart
- 55 Farcibly
- 50 Coin
- 51 Brainchild
- 52 Poetically black
- 53 Of flying
- 54 Genuine
- 55 French town
- 56 Literary monogram

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

H	E	R	S	T	E	M	E	F	L	A	I	T	
A	L	C	E	T	A	R	E	N	I	E	C	E	
I	V	A	N	A	R	I	A	T	R	A	I	N	
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THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 28					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	33	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Body Elec.			America	Goof Troop	Bible/Life In Search	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Hunter	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA	
12:00	Quitting	News Days of News	News Beautiful	News Court TV	Geraldo	TBA	
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	Baseball Houston at	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	D. Hawser Tazmania	Chicago Cubs	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman		
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Flintstones TBA	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie & TBA	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	For People TBA	
7:00	Railway Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Charlie Grace	Live Single Crew	Extremists TBA	
8:00	Rock & Roll	Seinfeld Caroline	New York News	Monroes	New York Undercover	TBA	
9:00	Rock & Roll	E.R.	48 Hours	Turning Point	New Star Trek	TBA	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	Stage Door Z-Music	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Ent/Tonight	Nightline	Coach M. Brown		
12:00	Extra Later		Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott			

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Work ethic makes walk-on starter at center

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Kevin Ward, a center on the Texas Tech football team, knows how to eat — so much that he went from 220 pounds to 260 pounds in three months.

Ward, who stands 6-foot-1, credits his weight gain to former strength and conditioning coach Joe Juraszek.

"I ate waffles for breakfast every morning," he said.

"I hate them now. I could care less for them. I would eat an entire box of Hamburger Helper with two pounds of meat in it. We have six people in my family and I was eating for everyone. I also lifted heavy during the three months."

And now Ward, a junior from Lubbock, Monterey, said he is majoring in food and nutrition.

"I've considered being a personal trainer or dietician," Ward said. "I

came here to play football and now it's time for my education. I'm concentrating on my grades. I just want to finish school and football."

Tech offensive line coach Ted Unbehagen said Ward, a walk-on for the Red Raiders, has succeeded because of his work ethic.

"By all measures he shouldn't be playing but he works hard," Unbehagen said. "He's going to make mistakes, but he doesn't dwell on them. He's a kid you'd like to coach. He has a lot of heart."

Growing up, Ward said he was laughed at because of his size (164 pounds in high school) and the thought of playing football.

He said his influence has come from his desire to prove them wrong and the persuasion from Lubbock High coach Joe Loudermilk.

"In high school I used to deep snap," Ward said. "Coach Loudermilk said I

THE WARD FILE

Year: Junior
Hometown: Lubbock
Career Highlight: First walk-on to start on the offensive line since 1989.
Comment: "He's a kid you'd like to coach. He has a lot of heart." — Ted Unbehagen

had the ability and was good enough to snap. That's why I've wanted to play center. I have nothing to lose. I don't feel any pressure because I'm out there having fun."

Ward, who started his career at Tech on the scout team as center, said playing against former defensive nose tackles Steve Hoffman, Stephen Gaines and Chris Ori was a challenge, but has made him a better player.

Unbehagen and Ward both agree the center position is the toughest position to play on the offensive line.

"I can't think about snapping," Ward said.

"Everything has to be quick. Against someone quick, you just do your best to hold your ground by digging in and doing what you can."

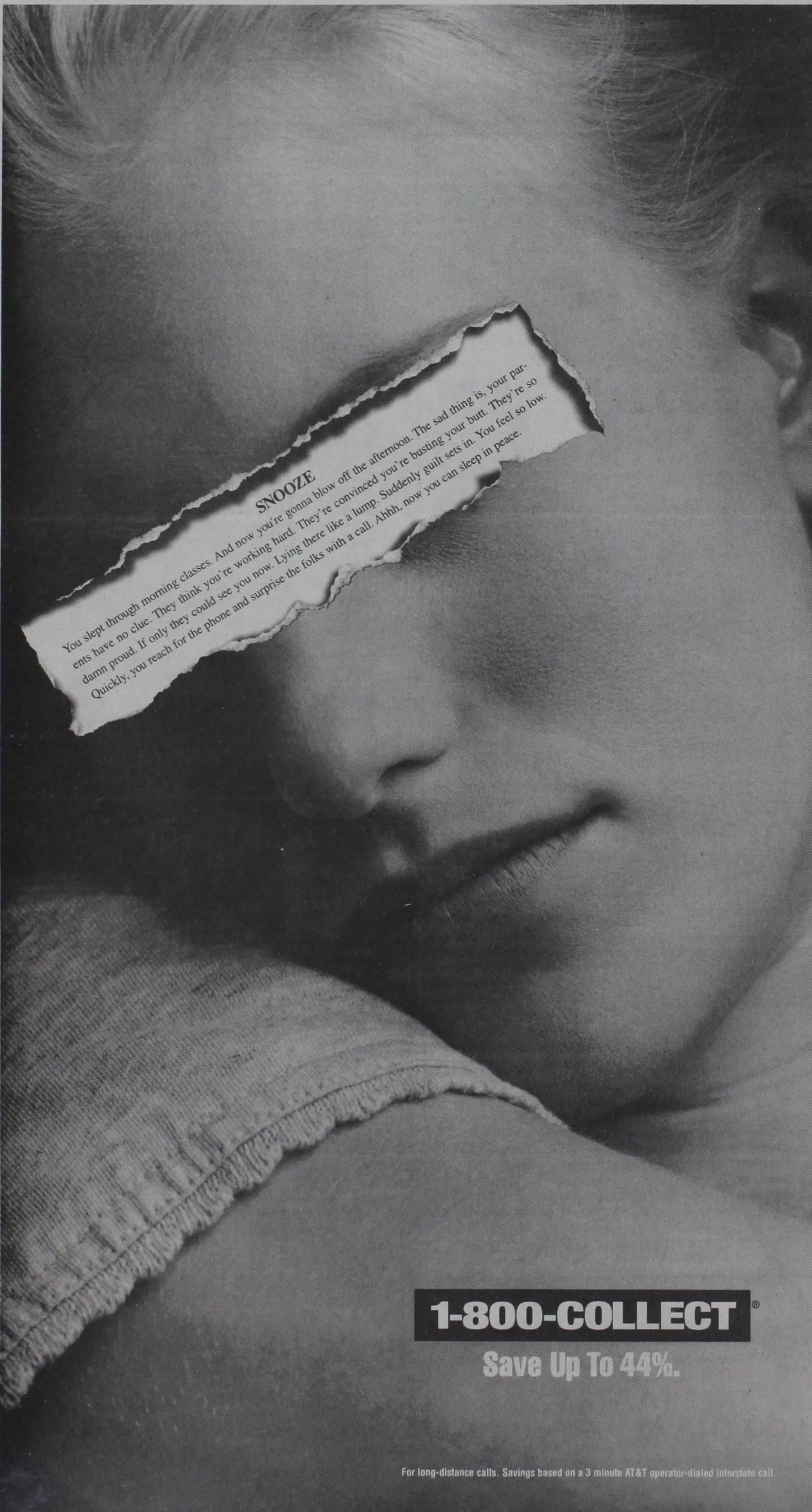
Coaches have played a big part of Ward's continued desire to play football, he said.

"One of my high school coaches instilled in me what I could do," Ward said. "He instilled the work ethic I have and the heart aspect of football and it has stuck to me. Coach Unbehagen and coach (Dick) Winder will let you know if you mess up. They are great coaches who know what they're talking about. Coach Unbehagen has given me every opportunity to play. Without him, I wouldn't be here."



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

Middle man: Junior center Kevin Ward became the first walk-on to start on the offensive line for the Red Raiders since 1989 when he started against Missouri Sept. 16 at Jones Stadium.



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Oilers closer to leaving Houston

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nashville is to get the Oilers, but "as Mayor Phil Bredesen said Wednesday that Nashville has gained ground to attract the Houston Oilers with a \$67 million promise from the state."

The state will contribute \$55 million from general bonds for construction of a stadium, with an additional \$12 million for road improvements around the complex, Gov. Don Sundquist announced as Bredesen, legislative leaders and Oilers vice president and negotiator Mike McClure looked on.

The stadium is expected to cost about \$250 million and Nashville has about \$100 million available, but negotiations had gotten sticky last week when Sundquist said the state wouldn't spend \$50 million or \$60 million.

Bredesen said he has always resisted giving an estimate of how likely

Nashville is to get the Oilers, but "as of this morning, I think we have a first down, first and 10 on maybe the visitor's 30-yard line."

Sundquist said he kept his promise because the deal will require no new taxes or money to be removed from the treasury. Instead, the money will come from 20-year bonds to be repaid by sales tax revenues from the stadium and the sale of Oilers paraphernalia.

The city of Nashville also gives up the 6 percent sales tax rebate it is entitled to under state law.

"I believe we're a giant step closer to welcoming NFL football to Tennessee," Sundquist said.

The Oilers have said they will begin negotiating with Houston city officials on a non-exclusive basis beginning on Dec. 1.

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Men's golf team struggles in season-opening tourney

by Brent Ross
The University Daily

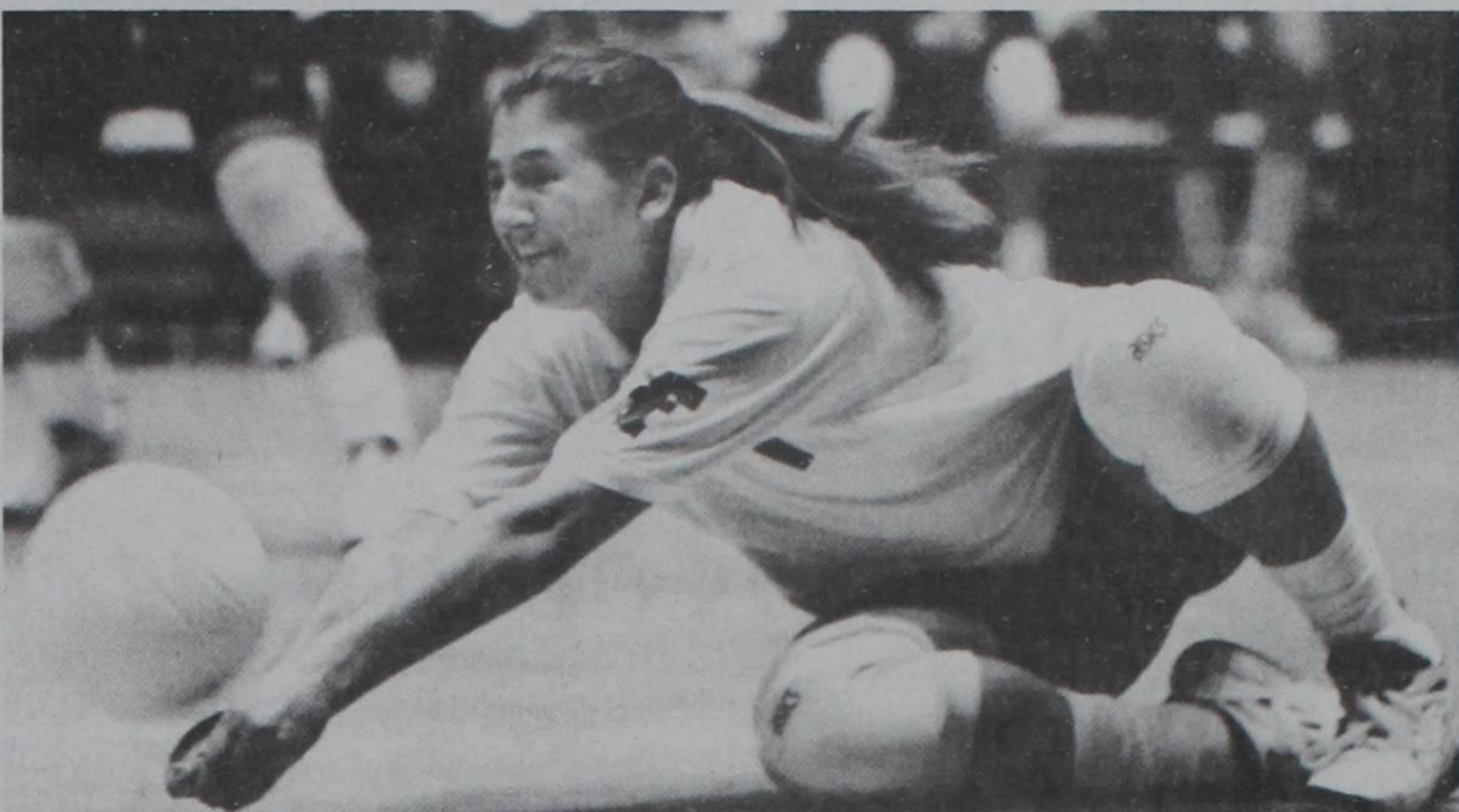
The Texas Tech men's golf team finished 13th out of 17 teams at the Kansas Invitational Monday and Tuesday. Tech lost to Texas-Arlington as well as future Big 12 foes Kansas, Iowa State, Kansas State and Nebraska.
'It was a very poor outing,' Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. 'I was disappointed in our performance, but more importantly, our players were disappointed.'
The Red Raiders shot a three-round total of 914 for the tournament, 55 strokes behind the first-place team Kansas. Tech shot 300 in the first round, following it up with 307 in rounds two and three.
'Kansas had it won after the first day,' Wilson said. 'They simply ran away with it.'
When going into the tournament, Wilson said he felt Tech could be competitive.
'We all knew we were as good, if not better, than they were,' Wilson said.
He also said one of Tech's many problems was adapting to the course at the Alvarmar Golf Club in Lawrence, Kan.
'Putting seemed to be a problem for everyone,' Wilson said. 'The greens were so huge.'
Tech's top performer was junior Patrick Barley who tied for eighth

place, 12 shots out of the lead, with a score of 220.
'I was impressed with Patrick Barley,' Wilson said. 'He played three consistent rounds.'
Barley said his good play did not shock him.
'I wasn't that surprised,' Barley said. 'I would have been pretty upset if I hadn't done well.'
However, Barley said the team's performance was surprising.
'It was uncharacteristic,' he said. 'We should be able to field five players that can play well.'
Tech's No. 1 golfer Bryan Novoa struggled in the first event of the year, tying for 17th with a total of 223.
'I played pretty bad,' Novoa said. 'I think it was just not being ready mentally and physically.'
Novoa said the team's sub-par performance could light the team's fire.
'When you play bad it wakes you up,' Novoa said. 'You work twice as hard.'
Freshman Sean Mulherin tied for 73rd with a score of 237 in his first tournament as a Red Raider.
'Mulherin played well considering this was his first tournament,' Wilson said.
Wilson said the team will now take to the links and try to get back on track before taking on New Mexico State in a dual match Oct. 13 in Las Cruces, N.M.

Tech beats Baylor, gets first SWC win

by Chris Parry
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its hot streak by stopping the Baylor Bears 15-8, 15-9, 15-7 Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
Tech's attack was led in the first game by junior outside hitter Lacy Nye who had eight kills in the first game. Nye finished with 12 kills for the match.
Nye said that establishing the middle early proved to be a key to the match.
'The middle did a great job because they always took a blocker with them and left the outside (hitters) one on one,' Nye said. 'I had one blocker on me and I could just crank it cross-court.'
Tech's defense stuffed the Baylor attack, holding the Bears to less than a .100 hitting percentage for two of the three games in the match. Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin continued her strong play on both sides of the ball. She led the team in both digs, with 13, and kills, with 15.
The turning point in the match came in the first game with Tech leading 8-7. With Baylor serving, several strong efforts from both teams led to the longest rally of the match which ended with senior middle blocker Jill Slapper's kill for a Tech side out. After that play, the Red Raiders finished with a 6-1 run to close out the game.
Tech assistant coach Mike



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Lessinger said the team had one of its most consistent outings of the year.
'We are definitely back on track,' Lessinger said. 'I felt like we were in control the whole match.'
In the second game, Tech used a 7-0 run to break a 5-5 tie.
Martin had seven kills to lead the Tech attack while senior outside hitter Diane Owens pouring in six kills of her own. Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said he was pleased with his team's effort in the second game and through

out the match.
'I think we played real steady,' Nelson said. 'We were able to run some points and I don't think they ever ran more than two or three points against us.'
In the third game, the Red Raiders remained in control, ending the match with a 15-7 win. Slapper, who had been quiet with only three kills in the first two games, caught fire with seven kills in the final game. She finished with 10 kills for the match.

Raiders, 11-4 overall and 1-1 in Southwest Conference play, face Lamar in a non-conference match at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.
Nelson said that playing the ball to the middle early allowed for freshman setter Lisa Hilgers to get Slapper the ball.
'We told Lisa in that game that the middle was open,' Nelson said. 'At that point in the match we were getting one on one's in the middle and new we could score if we could just get the ball to her.'
Tech returns to action with a match against Lamar at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Astros lose in extra innings 6-3

HOUSTON (AP)—Rich Aude hit a two-run single in the 11th inning after Todd Jones walked the bases loaded to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-3 victory Wednesday and hurt the Houston Astros' wild-card chances.
The loss snapped a four-game winning streak and dropped the Astros one game behind Los Angeles in the NL wild-card race. The Dodgers played the Colorado Rockies later Wednesday.
With one out in the 11th, Jones (6-4) walked Al Martin, who stole second. After Jay Bell grounded out, Jones intentionally walked Orlando Merced and walked Jeff King to load the bases. Mike Henneman then replaced Jones and gave up Aude's two-run single to center.
Carlos Garcia followed with a

single that scored King.
Dan Miceli (4-4) pitched two innings and struck out four for the victory. Jeff McCurry pitched the 11th for his first major league save.
The Pirates ended a streak of 19 scoreless innings with three runs in the seventh for a 3-2 lead. Houston tied it in the seventh on Jeff Bagwell's RBI single.
The Pirates scored in the seventh against a succession of Astros relievers. Pittsburgh hadn't scored a run since the sixth inning of Monday night's game against the Astros.
The Astros made it 3-1 in the seventh when John Cangelosi singled, stole second and scored on Bagwell's single.
Bagwell and Craig Biggio had RBI hits in the fifth off John Ericks.

Tech men's netters play well at Clay Court Championships

The Texas Tech men's tennis team had a successful first day of qualifying at the National Clay Court championships in Baltimore Wednesday.
Freshman Petar Danolic and senior Mattias Rohlin advanced into the third round of qualifying with a pair of wins each.
Danolic, who is from Croatia but has spent the last two years living in Florida, defeated Scott Treibly of New Mexico in straight sets 6-4 and 6-3 and Rob Samuelson of Tulane in three sets 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.
'I could not be more pleased with the play of Petar Danolic,' Tech coach Tim Siegel said. 'He beat two good players today and he

showed he is one of the top recruits in the country.'
Rohlin, a senior from Sweden, defeated Juan Perez of Boise State and Stephen Lang of Samford to advance.
'Everyone who knows Mattias expects him to do a lot this year,' Siegel said. 'He set the tone for what he is capable of doing.'
Tech's other player, sophomore Tylir Jimenez, lost his opening match to David Roriti of Texas Christian.
Play continues at the Clay Courts today with third- and fourth-round play. Should the Tech players win, they will be placed in the main draw which begins Friday.

Cavs trade Price to Bullets

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mark Price, a four-time All-Star point guard and the NBA's career leader in free throw accuracy, was traded to the Washington Bullets on Wednesday in exchange for a first-round draft pick in 1996.
The Bullets, which had the worst record in the Eastern Conference last season, had been seeking a high-profile, veteran point guard to run its talented but young frontcourt, which includes rookie Rasheed Wallace, second-year player Juwan Howard and third-year pro Chris Webber.
'With the addition of Mark Price, we feel as though we have accomplished that goal and have not had to part with any of our corps of young talent,' Bullets general manager John Nash said in a statement.
Facing at least half a season without starting center Brad Daugherty

and a need to add some youth to an aging roster, the Cavaliers felt they had to deal Price, general manager Wayne Embry said.
'But we are not going to concede anything,' Embry said. 'We have a core of young players now that we intend to build with.'
Price, 31, a 6-footer from Georgia Tech who was Dallas' No. 2 pick in the 1986 draft, was acquired by the Cavaliers later that same day in exchange for a second-round pick in the 1989 draft. Embry, Cavaliers owner Gordon Gund and coach Mike Fratello praised Price as a 'truly great player.'
'He's the kind of player I would pay to see,' Fratello said. 'That's because people can identify with him. You see him on the street in a T-shirt and jeans and he's a little guy like you and me.'

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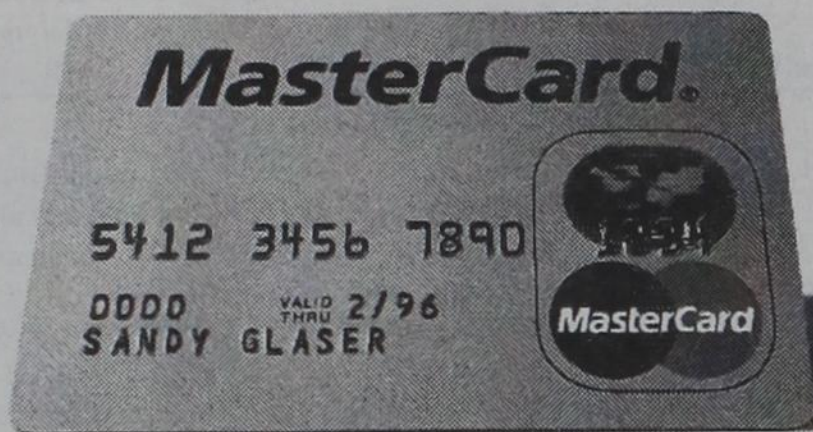
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