



It's gettin' chili: Tech students flocked to Buffalo Springs Lake for the SAE Chili Cook-off this weekend.

See story, p. 4

Un-bear-able: Tech tumbles out of the AP polls after losing to Baylor. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.

High 78 Low 55

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

Jury convicts U.N. building bombers

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury on Sunday convicted 10 Muslim radicals, including Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, of conspiring to bomb the United Nations, a bridge and tunnels to frighten the United States into changing its Middle East policies.

The jury also convicted one of the defendants, El Sayyid Nosair, in the 1990 killing of extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, an assassina-

tion once described as an isolated attack by a crazed gunman but later as the opening blow in a "war of urban terrorism."

The jurors, who had deliberated for a week, looked tired as their verdict was read.

Most of the defendants looked on sternly. But one smirked and another repeatedly yelled in Arabic, "Allahu Akbar!" or "God is great!" after jurors had left the room.

Abdel-Rahman kept his head bowed, as he had throughout the trial while he listened to an interpreter through headphones. His attorney, Lynne Stewart, cried.

Afterward, she told reporters that the blind cleric said, "He's not the first person to go to prison for his beliefs ... and he won't be the last."

Lawyers for the defendants said all will

appeal. Jurors refused to talk with reporters.

Stewart said the sheik would be moved quickly to a prison hospital out of concern for his health problems, which include diabetes and heart trouble.

Besides seditious conspiracy, the defendants faced various lesser charges. Nosair and Ibrahim El-Gabrowni each were found innocent of a direct role in the plot to bomb New

York City landmarks but were convicted of the broader seditious conspiracy charge.

The sheik and Nosair face life in prison when they are sentenced in January; the rest face 20 to 30 years.

The verdict concluded a nine-month trial, which was held in a heavily guarded Manhattan courthouse, that featured more than 200 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits.

Quake shakes Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Dozens of people were feared buried in the rubble of collapsed buildings Sunday after a strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6 rocked western Turkey.

Two-thirds of the buildings collapsed in the town of Dinar near the quake's epicenter, said Semih Koken, an editor for a local TV station.

The police station and local government building were among those damaged, the Anatolia news agency said.

Koken said dozens of people were feared buried under the rubble.

"It felt very strong and lasted at least 30 seconds," Koken said on the private Star TV network.

Electricity and phone service to much of Dinar was disrupted, making it difficult to obtain further details on damages.

A moderate quake shook Dinar last Wednesday, damaging dozens of homes.

Aftershocks continued the next few days, causing residents to sleep outdoors out of fear for a major quake.

Sunday's quake hit at 5:57 p.m. (11:57 a.m. EDT) and was also felt in Bursa, Izmir and other western cities.

The last major quake in Turkey occurred in 1992.

The 1992 quake had a magnitude of 6.8.

It killed more than 800 people and left 180,000 homeless.

Star Gazing: club hosts heavenly party

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Several Texas Tech students and members of the Lubbock community spent an evening with the stars Saturday. But these stars weren't glamorous actresses or muscle-bound actors, they were bright constellations from several million miles away.

The stars and the planets they surround were the subjects of the Public Star Party hosted by the South Plains Amateur Astronomy Club Saturday at K.N. Clapp Park.

"Astronomy is kind of taboo," club member Shawn Cox said. "People think of it as being hard to get into. We are trying to give people an easy way to get into it."

Cox and several other club members manned telescopes ranging from 2 feet to more than 5 feet in length, giving observers a chance to see the moon and several planets.

Cox said members of the club host a star party about once or twice a year.

"We usually get quite a few people," he said. "We stay out here until people stop coming or interest runs out. We usually leave at about 11 or 12 that night."

Cox said with the telescopes, observers can see far beyond their galaxy.

"There are millions of galaxies," he said. "Of the galaxies we are looking at tonight, we actually see them as they were millions of years ago. Who knows if they're even there anymore?"

"This is amazing," said

observer Dennis Wingert as he looked at Jupiter and its four moons. "I have a little-bitty telescope at home, but all I can catch is the moon."

"It's bringing it closer to home," he said. "It puts it all into perspective."

Club member Terry Marshall said reaction of the party was positive.

"It's a lot better than TV, especially on a Saturday night," he said. "It's an opportunity to do something you don't normally do."

"Most people don't have high-quality telescopes because they are so expensive. It's relaxing, it's quiet and it's different."

Cox said he enjoys showing the planets to first-time observers.

"There's nothing like showing a kid Saturn for the first time," he said. "You can see it in a book, but it's not like seeing it for real."

"Their eyes just light up," he said. "It makes it all worth it."

Geoff and Blanche Burley attended the party with their 4-year-old son Allen.

They became interested in astronomy four years ago after Geoff's father introduced the subject to him.

"We are getting Allen started early," Blanche Burley said. "We are getting him into Grandpa's and Mommy's and Daddy's habit."

Cox said a person is not required to have a telescope to be an astronomer.

"You just have to have an interest," he said. "When you start thinking about it, there is no person on this earth that knows what's out there. We want to know, so we are reaching as far as we can."

For more information about the club call Cox at 784-0428.



Starry-eyed: Shawn Cox, a senior computer science major from Duncanville, looks through his telescope to study the stars Saturday night at K.N. Clapp Park. The Amateur Astronomy Club sponsored the star party.

UC highlights AIDS issues this week

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The first Texas Tech AIDS Awareness Week begins today in an effort to increase consciousness on campus.

In 1992, one out of every 500 Tech students was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to data collected by the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

A person dies every minute from an AIDS-related illness, and Texas has the fourth largest number of AIDS cases in the nation, said Jerry Eckert, SPARC care coordinator.

AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by the University Programs Ideas and Issues committee, was organized to spread the severity of these facts, said Jami Carothers, a junior history major from Ellicott City, Md., and Ideas and Issues Committee member.

"We want to let students know, 'Hey, this is going on,'" Carothers said. "We want this week to be a mix between entertaining and educational things."

The Lubbock City Health Department estimates that 2,000 people in Lubbock are HIV-positive and do not know it, Eckert said.

"We need to see more things on campus addressing the problems of AIDS," Carothers said. "There has never been a concentrated effort to deal with this on the Tech campus."

The week's events will begin at noon today in the Double T Room in the University

AIDS Awareness Week Events

Today		8 p.m.	
Noon	Discussion: Hospice care for AIDS patients—UC Mesa/Double T Room	Plays: "Manny and Jake" & "On Tidy Endings"—UC Coronado Room	
2 p.m. & 8 p.m.	Movie: "And the Band Played On"—UC Ballroom	Thursday	
Tuesday		Noon	Discussion: People living with AIDS—UC Matador Room
8 p.m.	Plays: "Manny and Jake" & "On Tidy Endings"—UC Coronado Room	Friday	
Wednesday		Noon	Discussion: Psychosocial issues of AIDS patients—UC Mesa/Double T Room
Noon	Discussion: Women and AIDS—UC Lubbock Room	7 p.m. to midnight	Art Auction: benefits SPARC—Baker Building, 1211 13th St.

For more information call 742-3610

Center with volunteers from SPARC discussing hospice care for AIDS patients, she said.

Panel discussions during the lunch hour will be held today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"And the Band Played On," a film about the discovery of AIDS starring Matthew Modine, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

"The movie is inspiring," Carothers said. "It gets a more diverse group of people interested in the cause."

Two one-act plays performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday in the UC Coronado Room will highlight the week.

The first play, "Manny and Jake" focuses

see Awareness, page 3

Center reports two million people tested positive for AIDS in 1994

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Two million new cases of AIDS were reported in 1994, according to the Center for Disease Control.

"These statistics only represent reported cases of the disease to the Centers for Disease Control," said Richard Swift, development director and volunteer coordinator for the South Plains AIDS Research Center.

"There are probably some people living with the disease who have not gotten tested for the virus," he said.

Swift said this highlights the importance of Texas Tech's AIDS Awareness Week, which begins today.

"Education and awareness are our only tools because there is no cure for the virus on the horizon," he said.

"AIDS is not going away, and there are certain things people can do to prevent getting the disease."

Another frightening issue is that more women are getting AIDS than men, he said.

"For every teenage girl that becomes infected, 21 more girls also will acquire

the virus," Swift said.

The purpose of AIDS Awareness Week is to educate and inform students and people in the Lubbock community about the importance of AIDS education and testing, he said.

"AIDS is hard to get," he said. "There are only certain ways to become infected, so prevention for the disease should be looked at as behavior modification on the part of the individual."

Swift said he encourages students to get tested for peace of mind and also modify their behavior if they are not infected.

"If a student does test positive for the virus, with the advances in medical care, they do have a chance for prolonging the onset of full-blown AIDS," he said.

Many Texas Tech students do come in and get tested, but Swift said he would like to see an increase.

"SPARC will come to any organization and provide an AIDS counselor and also will provide on-site testing," Swift said.

Jami Carothers, a junior history major from Ellicott, Md., and a student coordinator for AIDS Awareness Week events at the University Center, said this week is important to raise consciousness of AIDS.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Clueless Contenders

GOP may be threatened by possible candidates in '96 presidential race



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

Republican presidential contenders blazed a trail across the nation last week kissing babies, shaking hands and pleading with the American people to give the GOP a break.

It's a heated battle among candidates already, with Colin Powell and Ross Perot on the sidelines, ready to jump in and join the game at the next political fumble.

And what about Perot and Powell? Perot, the 1992 GOP crasher, began soliciting signatures for his Reform Party last week in California. Perot's volunteers have until Oct. 24 to gather the 890,064 signatures to win a spot on the California ballot. He has until late November and mid-December to win spots on the ballots in

Ohio and Maine. Perot, who garnered 19 percent of the vote in 1992, has not decided whether he will make a presidential bid yet through the Reform Party, but political analysts believe with enough support, he'll taken another stab at it.

And make another huge rift in the Republican party.

While speaking to supporters Saturday, Perot wooed constituents with issue-based tales, including NAFTA, Medicare and a balanced budget, along with his down-home, easy-going appeal.

Sorry, Ross, but, hopefully, the American public will be a little smarter this time around and turn to the political leaders and parties that can get a little more done.

There's more to a presidential race

“ There's more to a presidential race than rallying around a new and improved grass roots campaign.”

than rallying around a new and improved grass roots campaign.

And what does Powell have to offer the American public?

Probably just another hem-and-haw attitude reminiscent to that of Perot in 1992.

Powell has promised to make a decision concerning a presi-

dential bid by November, but, by then, it may be too late. Powell, definitely a mystery candidate, may be waiting too long to introduce himself fully to voters.

In spite of his pro-choice stance, support for affirmative action and welfare programs, Powell has been embraced by several prominent conservatives, including former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, GOP party activist Arianna Huffington and former Education Secretary William Bennett.

He hasn't been forthcoming on much, but his stance on many issues will scare staunch conservatives, please moderate Republicans and may pose a real threat to the Clinton camp.

And with Republicans unsure of whether to throw their support to Powell, it's looking like another split GOP for '96.

But there still could be more in store for the upcoming election.

On "Meet the Press" Sunday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich didn't deny he's considering a bid and added he would be more likely to if Powell entered the race.

And while Newtie may be in one of the most progressive, GOP-laden Congresses in history, he wins little favor with U.S. citizens.

He'll just add more fuel to the fire that will rip through the Republican party.

With so much dissension among the GOP, a Republican in the White House is a tough notion to swallow — but so is another four years of a Clinton presidency.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Party's Over

Perot's Forum Party creates rift in election

Ross Perot is out to instigate change in the U.S. government again, and he's creating another new party to do it.

Perot introduced his Reform Party in California last week, encouraging supporters to get the 890,064 signatures needed to place his party on the California ballot. And for what?

Perot hasn't even decided to make a bid for the presidency nor has there been any discussion of other candidates.

He received 19 percent of the vote in 1992, but is keeping mum until the last possible moment.

Or so it seems. Sound familiar?

It seems Perot's party is just a deja vu scenario from the 1992 election — all talk and no action.

When Perot instituted his largely popular United We Stand organization in 1992, he was able to encompass Republicans and Democrats unsatisfied with the present state of their political party.

He offered a new and improved way to revamp national government and include the people of America in the process.

Well, hopefully, the people of America won't be listening to him this time.

Perot rambles on and on about balancing the budget and improv-

ing welfare and Medicare programs, as well as dealing with NAFTA.

The only thing Ross Perot served to do the last time around was make U.S. citizens more aware of what their respective political parties were lacking.

And while he may mean well, Perot offers no better alternative to the two-party system.

In fact, after Perot was given the cold shoulder in the last election, Democrats and Republicans alike picked up on his policies and his approach to government in the '90s.

And who's to say the new Forum party will serve as anything better than a new forum for voters ideas and complaints.

Is such a party necessary? Perhaps it is now the responsibility of U.S. citizens to put forth their own effort to implement change within their own parties.

Why create another party that will only serve to distract constituents? Perot as a panacea to ailing government is false. United We Stand fell in 1992 and Perot should expect little success in the '96 election.

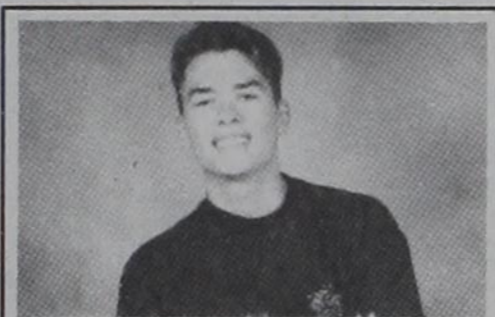
Write a congressman or senator with problems, but don't expect a grass roots campaign to fix what is already broken.

The University Daily editorial board voted 6-2 on this issue.



Hypocrisy abound

Alcohol consumed in excess does not reflect proper values



BRIAN LACY

UD staff reporter

It was a typical Sunday morning. My friends and I were finishing up our worship at a local church when we

overheard some regular attendees and self-proclaimed Christians relaying to their churchmates the joys of getting plastered the night before.

I found this quite disturbing. Not only because it is blatant hypocrisy, but because it places all others who are committed to the ethics and values taught by Christianity in a bad light.

Now, I have no problem with self-proclaimed Christians who drink al-

Drunkenness = lack of faith

cohol. If you have a couple of drinks at a mixer or down a couple at a football game, that's great.

Alcohol is good for the body, and after all, Jesus did turn water into wine at the wedding in Canaan.

But one of the basic principles of the Christian faith is to do all things in moderation and that gluttony is a sin. This includes drinking alcohol to the point of getting drunk.

Assuming that those who attend church on a regular basis actually adhere to the principles espoused there, I cannot fathom the justification of getting drunk every weekend before attending a church service.

If you truly believe that the Bible is inspired by God, which most Baptists and Methodists do, then you must

know that the Bible instructs us to go and sin no more.

Clearly there are instances where we drink, but not on a regular basis.

We certainly shouldn't brag about it during a church service.

I don't want to sound as if those who get drunk shouldn't go to church. Just realize that if you truly believe in the God that you sing to every Sunday and you go around calling yourself a Christian, you are a representative of the Christian faith.

How puzzled someone must be who is new to a Christian religion when they see the same individuals who were stone-drunk the night before singing "You are my All in All" the following Sunday morning.

The Bible also says our body is the

temple of the Holy Spirit.

If self-proclaimed Christians really believe this, why do so many spend a Friday or Saturday night destroying brain cells and acting like complete idiots?

These individuals need to make up their minds on whom they're going to serve — Is it the God they claim to be a follower of or is it themselves and the bottle?

I would have much rather written on a more light or amusing topic.

But I felt this column would strike a chord with the many church-goers who witness this hypocrisy on a weekly basis (and not just with drinking, but with other aspects of life as well).

It is not that Christians are to be perfect.

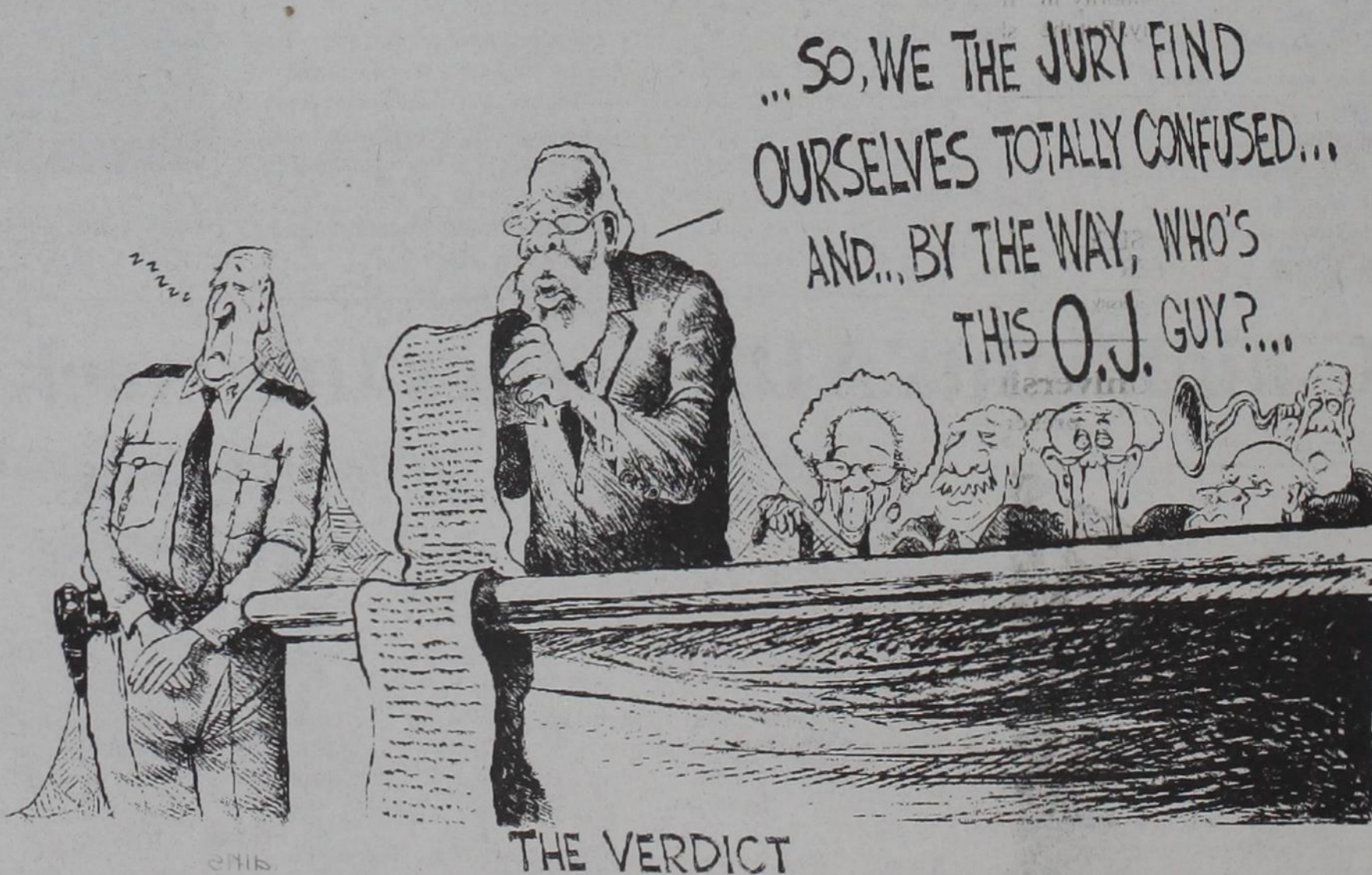
Of course not.

But they should live a life that at least closely resembles what they believe in.

Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Professor discusses cave paintings

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Answering some mysteries of cave paintings was the focus of a speech given by Texas A&M University professor Marvin Rowe.

Rowe spoke Friday at the geosciences building concerning the research he has done in DNA analysis of the paint used in rock art.

"I got interested in this game because an archaeologist at A&M asked if I would be willing to date a piece of rock art from Texas," Rowe said.

"No one had ever dated this type of artifact and one of the real shortcomings was that I didn't know much about organic chemistry.

"We couldn't figure any way of extracting organic material and using radio carbon dating."

By using an idea from a magazine on a flight to Europe and scrounging equipment from a basement at A&M,

There are 250 or more shelters carved in the rock by the river (Pecos River) that contain rock art.

Marvin Rowe, Texas A&M University professor

Rowe developed a new technique. The technique involves grinding pigment matter and running it through the process to date the carbon, Rowe said.

"In general, it looks like the method may work and has been close to ar-

chaeologists' expectations on the dates," he said.

Rowe said his work has taken him all over the world from Brazil to Argentina, and he has been commissioned by the National Parks Service to date the All-American Man in Utah.

Some of Rowe's most recent work has involved an area in the lower Pecos River region of Texas, where the Devil's River and the Pecos River meet at the Rio Grande.

"There are 250 or more shelters carved in the rock by the river that contain rock art," Rowe said.

There are four styles of art found in the region, including historic style, red monochrome, red linear and Pecos River style, he said.

"We decided to do DNA analysis, and we had to design a process to compare DNA," Rowe said.

The sequences from the DNA in the rock art pigment was compared to sequences from other things in col-

laboration with an A&M animal science professor, he said.

"This was a more difficult analysis than the O.J. Simpson analysis, because we didn't know what we were looking for," he said.

The analysis narrowed the search to unregulate DNA or that of two-toed hoofed animals, such as bison and deer, Rowe said.

"We are redoing the experiment to focus on the unregulate family and are hoping to have a more exact answer within the next year," he said.

Rowe was invited to speak at Tech by Haraldur Peterson, assistant professor of geosciences, who coordinates speakers in geosciences.

"I have known Dr. Rowe since 1988 or 1989, when I was doing my thesis at the University of Chicago, and decided it would be a neat idea to have him speak," Peterson said.

"It was a tremendous speech, and I think it gets students excited."

Fear of crime leads to life behind walls

FORT WORTH (AP)—A quest for privacy and exclusivity, but mainly the fear of crime, is driving millions to live behind gated walls.

"We're now seeing one out of three new subdivisions come with requests to be gated," said Fort Worth's chief planner, Jesse Torres.

Ophthalmologist Terry Moore of Colleyville is among the 3 million to 4 million Americans — from remote communities to fast-growing suburbs and urban neighborhoods — who have chosen to live a life behind bars, so to speak.

"With the crime rate like it is, and the fact that violence can happen anywhere, you just have to do the most you can," he said.

Optometrist Vance Booker, who

has had his house ransacked twice and his office burglarized, is house hunting in private subdivisions that put electric gates between their residents and others.

With gated communities in Tarrant County starting at \$150,000, such a secluded lifestyle is not only for the very rich and famous.

Likewise, cities such as Euless are granting appeals to close off streets, a move that offers limited access to homeowners of all income levels.

But the trend worries urban planners, cities and some developers who wonder what such enclaves will do to their community as a whole.

Awareness

continued from page 1

on an AIDS patient coping with the fact that he can no longer have sex, Carothers said. The second play, "On Tidy Endings," is about a family tying up loose ends after a family member dies from an AIDS-related illness.

The plays' casts, made up of volunteer Tech students, have rehearsed for three weeks, said Sara Solloway, UC Programs activities specialist and Ideas and Issue Committee adviser.

"Basically, we produced this whole play," Solloway said. "Af-

terwards there will be a short discussion—an audience reaction."

Profits from the plays will be donated to SPARC, she said.

Students can receive \$1 of admission by bringing a can of food. Admission is \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for everyone else.

Women and AIDS is the topic of Wednesday's panel discussion, she said. The discussion will take place at noon in the UC Lubbock Room.

SPARC volunteers with AIDS will speak at the panel discussion Thursday in the UC Matador Room.

Psychosocial issues of AIDS patients will be discussed at noon Friday in the UC Double T Room.

Death penalty trial under new law begins

FORT WORTH (AP)— Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of the first person to face execution under the 1994 crime law that allows the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes.

Orlando Hall, 24, is accused of kidnapping and killing 16-year-old Lisa Rene, whose nude body was unearthed from a shallow grave on the outskirts of Pine Bluff, Ark., one year ago.

Authorities have described Hall, one of five men charged in the case, as the orchestrator of Rene's abduction. The teen was kidnapped Sept. 24,

1994, from an apartment in Arlington, where she lived with her older sister. She called 911, and her screams were recorded before the phone went dead.

Eight days later, her remains were discovered in a thickly wooded nature preserve.

Court documents show Hall and his associates repeatedly raped and assaulted Rene during her captivity, which included being held in an Arkansas motel room with a hood over her head.

Two days after she was abducted, Rene was taken to the secluded Byrd Lake Natural Area, where she was

shown her grave, beaten with a shovel and buried alive, according to court documents and FBI polygraph reports. An autopsy found she died of suffocation.

Prosecutors allege that Hall planned Rene's abduction and slaying as revenge against her two brothers, Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 19, who cheated him out of \$5,000 in a soured drug deal.

Vitalis is on five years probation and Rene is serving a five-year sentence for drug charges unrelated to the abduction and slaying, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Revesz said.

Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff also faces the possibility of execution in the case. Webster is scheduled to stand trial March 4.

Julie Rene, 13, the teen's younger sister, said her family hopes the pair receives the death penalty.

"It's just not right," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"There was no reason for them to do it."

The three others charged in the case have pleaded guilty to kidnapping charges in exchange for lighter sentences and their testimony against Hall and Webster.

Dental program flaws may endanger young patients

HOUSTON (AP)—Elisia Jeanise Penn was 3 years old when she was given a combination of four drugs as a dentist prepared to put stainless steel crowns on seven of her teeth.

She died at Ben Taub Hospital the next day, June 28, 1991.

An eight-month investigation by the *Houston Chronicle*, reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions, shows Elisia's case is an extreme but not unique example of flaws in the \$125 million Medicaid dental program in Texas. Factors that could lead to similar disasters include:

— A small group of dentists paid millions of tax dollars a year for procedures that may be unnecessary and dangerous.

— Timorous state regulators.

— Defenseless consumers, many of them young children, who are growing rapidly in number.

Deaths related to dental care are rare, and Medicaid dentists who commit fraud are a decided minority in Texas, as they are nationally. But the

deaths of at least two young Medicaid dental patients since 1991 — combined with a temporary suspension of special, in-office reviews of Medicaid dentists — call into question the state's commitment to fraud- and abuse-prevention.

Like Elisia, 13-month-old Amanda Barraza of El Paso was to be fitted with stainless steel crowns when she died. The younger child, at least, may not have needed them.

The two dentists have been paid handsomely through the Medicaid program: Elisia's dentist, Dr. Eldrige Dorsey of Houston, made \$507,039 from 1992 through 1994, state records show, and the dentist in El Paso, Dr.

It is a tough job, but it needs to be done and that is why I do it.

Eldrige Dorsey, dentist paid through Medicaid

Lloyd Hampton Briggs, earned \$1,257,771.

Thousands of pages of documents obtained from the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners under the Texas Open Records Act indicate that at best, Dorsey was careless. At

worst, he overseded Elisia for his own convenience and then sought to conceal his mistakes, the *Chronicle* reported.

Dorsey's defense was that as a pediatric dentist who saw hordes of poor children, he was bound to have an occasional crisis.

Such children, he argued, often have atrocious dental hygiene; the dentist must try to do as much in one sitting as possible and may have to sedate, a

process that obviously carries some inherent risk.

Dorsey, a black in a largely white profession, claimed he was the victim of a racially motivated witch hunt on the part of the state dental board. Another defense was that Elisia had received an injection from a defective lot of Xylocaine, a local anesthetic, which was later recalled by the manufacturer.

A fourth defense was that the child had a heart murmur.

"I have dedicated my entire professional career to serving the dental needs of children, primarily underprivileged children," Dorsey wrote in response to questions by the *Chronicle*. "It is a tough job, but it needs to be done and that is why I do it, notwithstanding the fact that Medicaid does not compensate me anywhere near the going rate for these services."

After Elisia died, regulators ordered Dorsey to close his practice for 30 days, a punishment he appealed and has yet to fulfill.



Texas Tech University Cultural Events presents



A Whole New Way To Play The Great American Pastime!

MOMIX

"Baseball"

NightLife 1995-96

Sept. 26 Call 742-3610

AIDS Awareness Week October 2-7, 1995

Theatrical Presentation "Manny & Jake" "On Tidy Endings"

Two one act plays dealing with the issues surrounding the disease AIDS. Both written by Harvey Fierstein and directed by John Packard. Oct. 3, 4, & 7 at 8 p.m. in the UC Corondo Room. Student ticket price \$3, all others \$6, \$1 off tickets with canned good or personal item to benefit the South Plains AIDS Resource Center. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

"And The Band Played On"

A movie about the discovery of AIDS. Monday, Oct. 2, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. UC Ballroom FREE Admission

Brown Bag Discussions

October 2, 4, 5, & 6 at noon informal discussions will be held on issues such as Women & AIDS and a Panel Discussion on people living with AIDS.

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Call 742-3621 for further information and room locations.

A headline in Thursday's edition of *The University Daily* misidentified the origin of Aum Shinri Kyo cult members arrested in connection with the shooting of Japan's national police chief. The correct origin of the cult members is Japan. *The UD* regrets the error.

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Chili Cookin' Good

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

About 3,500 Texas Tech students competed in the 19th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-off Saturday to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We had about 130 teams cooking chili," said Cory Emerson, a junior business management major from Dallas and SAE chili chairman.

"This is a chance for SAE to throw a cook-off and let everyone just enjoy themselves on a Saturday afternoon while giving back to the community."

The teams raised about \$3,000 to benefit the MDA, Emerson said.

"This year we had more people than last year," he said. "It grows a little each year."

Jazz, country and a tribute to the Grateful Dead entertained the crowds, Emerson said.

"Doug Supernaw closed the show with a two-hour performance," he said. "Supernaw is an SAE here. We're going to try to get big-name performers like him from now on."

Robert Sterett, a senior agricultural economics and finance major from Fort Worth and SAE member, said this year's cook-off lasted longer and had larger crowds than in years past. "We had students from all different

schools in the Southwest Conference," Sterett said. "We were just glad we had good weather, and there were no problems."

The music started at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m., Sterett said.

"The chili was judged at 4 p.m., and people hung around for a couple more hours," he said. "Last year, people left much sooner than that."

First, second and third places were awarded to the teams with the best chili, said Duncan Mann, a senior real estate finance major from San Antonio and SAE assistant chili chairman.

"The first place team won \$300, second place got a gift certificate to the Conference Cafe, and third place won four t-shirts," Mann said.

Clark Briner, a senior biochemistry major from Dallas, was the captain of the winning team, Fat Chili.

The team used a chili recipe given to them by a member's father, Briner said.

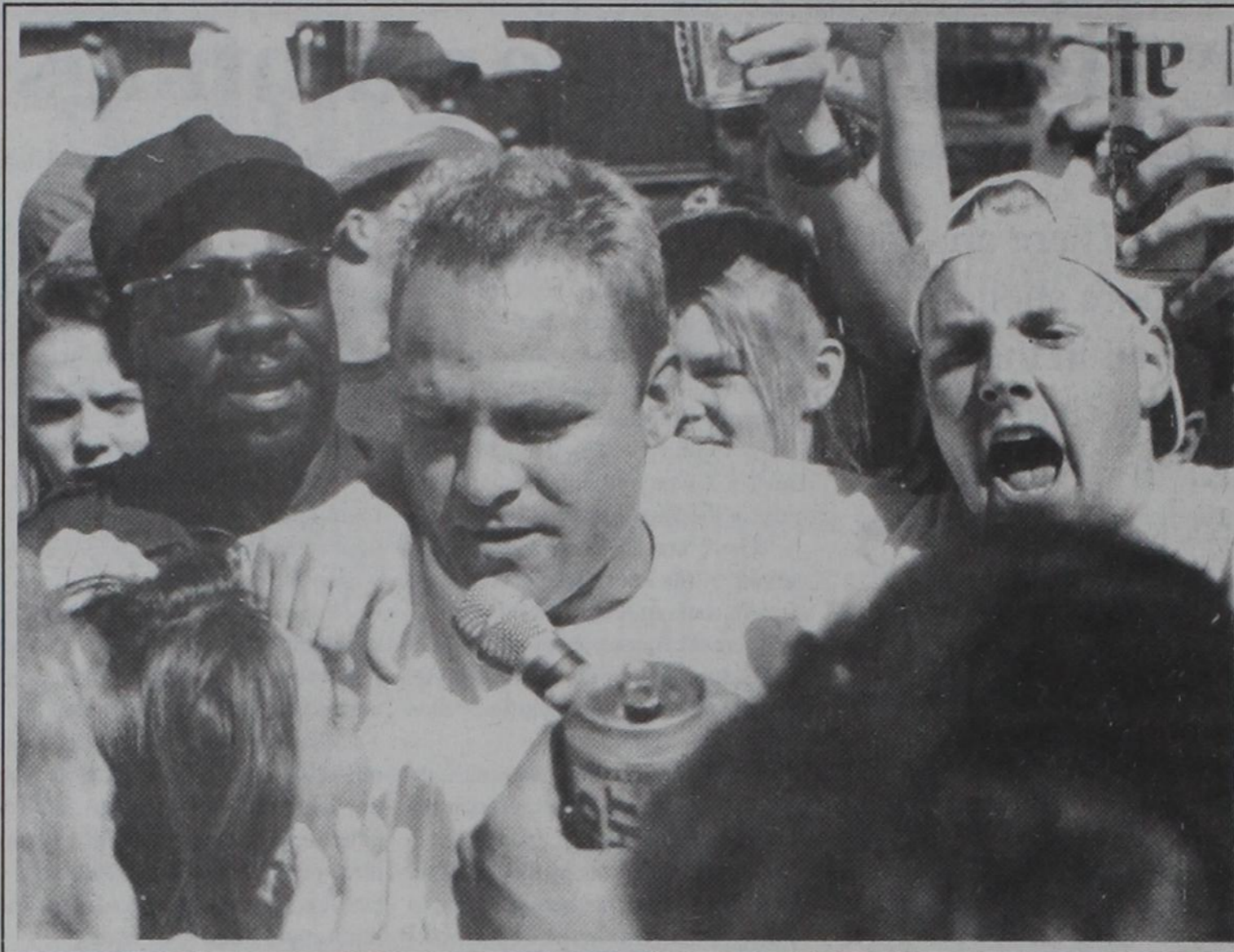
"We cooked up a couple different batches," he said. "That's the one we liked the best, so we decided to enter it. We knew we had good chili, but we were surprised we won."

Brett Miller, a junior business management major from Uvalde and Interfraternity Council chili team member, said his team's chili should have won the competition.

"The recipe for this chili has been passed down from my grandfather," Miller said. "It's even won a world chili competition before."

Kerby Dorrell, a senior transfer student at the University of Texas, said he came to the chili cook-off to spend time with friends he made at Tech his freshman year.

"I haven't been to Lubbock for two years," Dorrell said. "The cook-off was a blast."



photos by Jason Lockwood



▲ **Serenade:** Country music singer Doug Supernaw performed at the 19th annual SAE Chili Cook-off Saturday afternoon. During the song "You Never Even Call Me By My Name," Supernaw jumped off the stage and had the audience help him with the third verse.

◀ **Taste test:** Missy Fagard, a junior elementary education major from Roswell, N.M., tastes some chili served by Brett Miller, a junior business management major from Uvalde at the 19th Annual SAE Chili Cook-off Saturday afternoon.

SAE Chili Cook-off '95

Valley park closes doors

HARLINGEN (AP)—Officials were hopeful when the Valley Greyhound Park first opened five years ago. But after losing \$5 million in the last three years, its doors are now closed.

The track that employed 275 at its grand opening, closed Saturday night with 55.

"We were so optimistic when we first opened the doors to this beautiful facility in November of 1990, and business was good and we were well received early on," said general manager Bill McLaughlin.

The closing was announced Sept. 18 by McLaughlin, following the Texas Racing Commission's rejection in August of allowing the park to televise horse races.

"I think we gave the Valley a first-class facility from day one, but sadly it was not to be," McLaughlin said. "I also feel we went out first class, something that was very important to all of us."

McLaughlin cited the lottery's popularity and convenience throughout the region as factors in the track's demise.

But the state's greyhound industry overall is suffering losses similar to Valley Greyhound's, McLaughlin said. Gulf Greyhound Park in LaMarque is tallying losses of 29 percent or more for the second straight year, he said.

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'Saturday Night Live' gets new cast for 21st season

by Brian Lacy

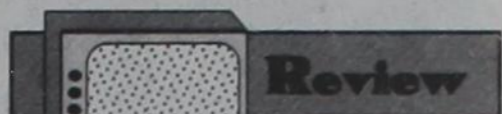
The University Daily

"Live from New York, It's Saturday Night," ...Well, kind of.

An almost entirely new cast took the stage at NBC studios Saturday night to kick off the 21st season of Lorne Michael's nationally-televised institution of humor and parody.

The new players—Jim Breuer, Will Ferrell, Mark McKinney, Darrell Hammond, David Koechner, Cheri Oteri, Molly Shannon and Nancy Walls, joined veterans Tim Meadows, David Spade and Norm MacDonald to help bring back prestige and power this hour and a half of laughter once commanded.

The show began its trek towards recapturing the satire fans with an O.J. Simpson trial update. The update, which included O.J. Weather,



O.J. Sports and O.J. Cooking Tips from Mr. Food, featured Tim Meadows as Johnnie Cochran giving his closing argument. Even though the O.J. thing is vastly overdone, this was very original. The skit had the "Dream Team" decked out in obvious African garb, with Cochran saying how it was ridiculous to assert that they are trying to influence the jury.

It went so far as to have F. Lee Bailey wearing only a loin cloth with a tribal head dress. The writing was very well done, as Cochran tried to convince the jury that the prosecution was trying to persuade it simply with evidence. It appeared the show was off and running.

Next came the guest host, Mariel Hemingway, the actress whose great-

est notoriety came from her lesbian kiss on Roseanne. Hemingway took it one step further in her monologue when she gave each new female cast member a big wet one while introducing the rookie cast. She even goosed the costume director. Her grandfather Ernest would be shocked, but avid "SNL" fans probably were not.

The highlight of every "Saturday Night Live" in the past, the commercial, was next.

The product was A.M. Ale, intended for whinos who can't wait until the afternoon for a swig of their favorite beverage. Although the picture of a housewife taking a shot of ale at a bus stop in the morning was mildly funny, it was not breakthrough writing, considering this was the first show and all.

Next came the first glimpse at the new cast's talent. The skit involved two couples who are neighbors and meet for the first time. The visiting couple find the husband of the other

couple barbecuing. He seems like a really nice guy, until his kids get on the shed, which the audience cannot see. The conversation between the neighbors is then periodically interrupted by outbursts from the dad such as "Get off the shed," and "Get off the damn shed or I'll punch you in the face." It was original and funny, but it should not have been the first skit.

An excellent rendition of "Nightline" was next, with Ted Koppel, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas and General Colin Powell. The impersonations were excellent, and the writing was top notch as Dole implied that Powell "Couldn't wait to let homosexuals in the military." Koppel kept asking Dole, "Are you trying to say that Powell is a homosexual, Sen. Dole?" and Dole would aptly respond, "Those are your words Ted Koppel, not Bob Dole's."

Unfortunately, the writing and acting went downhill from there.

Except for a hilarious spot involving a disturbed husband trying to help his wife get off the phone by saying "Honey, the police are here and they want back the balloon of heroine in your rectum," and David Spade's monologue about the Unabomber, the skits had little entertainment value.

It seems that the recent "SNL" has tried to shock its audience to laughter instead of trying to write truly funny comedy. If Lorne Michaels is truly turning a new leaf with the show, perhaps he should back off on the bane and filth that has entered the show, and concentrate on writing good ol' fashioned comedy, like it was in the late '70s.

Perhaps one of the original not-ready-for-prime-time-players, Chevy Chase, can brighten up the day. He is guest hosting next week and hopefully some of the writers will take a pointer or two.

Horse killed by youngsters

SILSBEE (AP) — Civic leaders were hoping this East Texas town would get recognition when home-grown weightlifter Mark Henry traveled to the Olympics next summer.

Notoriety came to the town of 6,400 sooner than expected when 11 youngsters were accused of thrashing a quarter horse to death last month.

"Dallas survived the assassination of John Kennedy," the Rev. Mark Smith told a group of about 75 upset parents at a meeting over the horse-killing incident last week.

"Memphis survived the assassination of Martin Luther King," he said. "Silsbee will survive the death of this horse."

Authorities have yet to decide what will happen to the five boys and one girl — none older than 14 — still in custody for the Sept. 14 killing.

They also haven't decided what will become of three others who allegedly helped chase the horse into a barbed-wire fence.

The 14-year-old horse, named Mr. Wilson Boy, was fatally beaten with sticks after his legs became entangled in the wire.

Two of the original 11 accused in the crime are under age 10 and could not be held.

County Attorney David Sheffield said he's gotten letters from people "who want to string 'em up."

Postal stamp commemorates funny-page legend

DENVER (AP) — For six decades before "Jurassic Park," caveman Alley Oop galloped across the funny pages astride trusty Dinny the dinosaur. Armed with a stone ax, Oop traveled the Land of Moo amid dinosaurs, his girlfriend Ooola, King Guz, Queen Umpa and Foozy the wiseman who spoke in rhyme.

A rock song heralded Alley's antics years ago. In its heyday during the '40s and '50s, the comic strip appeared in more than a thousand newspapers and in several languages.

Now, at the ripe old age of 62,

Alley Oop joins a select cadre of entertainers including Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and Louis Armstrong by appearing on a U.S. Postal Service stamp.

Alley Oop and 19 other comic strip characters, including Popeye, Little Orphan Annie, Li'l Abner and Prince Valiant, will be offered, starting Monday, as a 20-stamp "Comic Strip Classic."

The collection kicks off National Stamp Collecting Month.

Oop's honor comes too late for creator V.T. Hamlin, who retired in

1970 and died two years ago at age 93. The strip has continued under the pen of Hamlin's assistant, David Graue.

"He would have been astounded. In his last years he thought everyone had forgotten him. And he was blind, which is very sad for an artist," said Hamlin's daughter, Teddy Dewalt, of the Denver Art Museum's Center for Latin American Art and Archaeology.

"On the surface, Alley Oop was a caveman but a caveman with extraordinary naivete," Dewalt recalled.

"He swung a stone ax but nobody ever got really hurt."

High school photo goes to auction

MEXIA (AP) — Once eagerly sought by a tabloid, an early photo of a millionaire's widow has barely raised an eye at an auction in the Texas town where she went to high school.

The photo of junior Nikki Hart, who later turned heads as Playboy playmate and model Anna Nicole Smith, was in a Mexia High School yearbook that went to auction Saturday.

"When she married the Texas millionaire, they flocked to get anything they could of her," said Bruce D. Sawyer, the Mexia Ex-Student Association's president. "This very well could be one of the few pre-plastic pictures that exist

of her."

Auctioneers placed a \$200 minimum bid on the 1985 yearbook. But the highest bid received at the alumni event was \$150.

"We thought it would bring big bucks. But there may be more interest in her outside Mexia," said Sawyer. "She was a nice. But we also have five college presidents who are graduates of our school."

Sawyer said he had refused a \$400 offer from a member of the British media for the annual, the only year in which Smith appeared.

"We are trying to raise \$50,000 to turn the second floor of our old high school into a museum," he said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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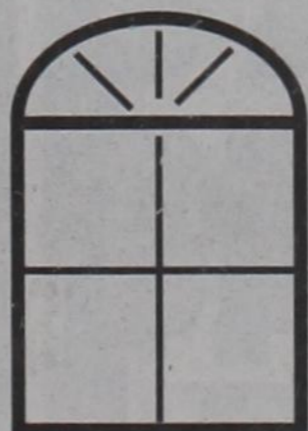
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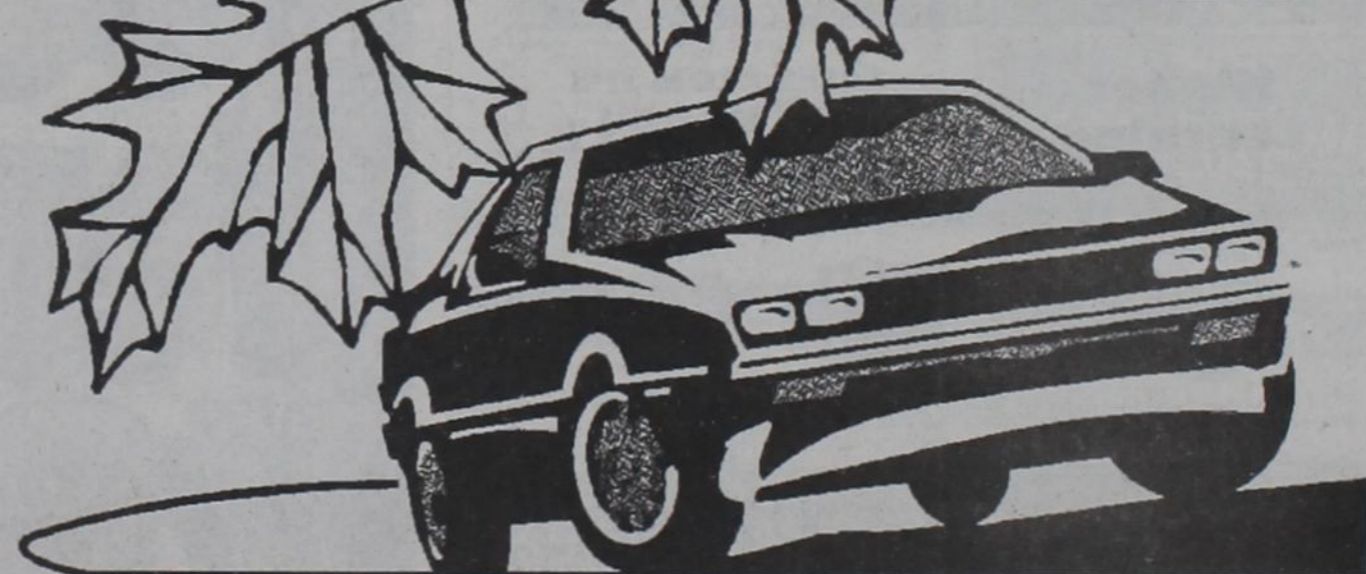
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Baylor squeaks by Raiders 9-7

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

WACO — Three field goals by kicker Jarvis Van Dyke led the Baylor Bears to a 9-7 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in front of 40,882 at Floyd Casey Stadium.

"We had confidence in Jarvis," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said of his kicker, who had missed five consecutive field goals entering the game. "He just needed to kick one and he did. You don't give up on a guy because he had a bad game."

The Red Raider offense was held in check by the Southwest Conference's top defense as the Red Raiders only gained 258 yards of total offense.

For the third consecutive game, Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge had trouble hitting receivers.

He finished with 146 yards (13-for-36), but was forced into several hurries.

The Baylor defense had four sacks totalling 20 lost yards.

The Raiders, who struggled to move the ball during the first 58 minutes of the game, closed the margin to two points when it moved 70 yards in 17 plays, scoring on Lethridge's 1-yard keeper with five seconds left.

With the touchdown, Tech avoided its first shut out since 1987 when Arkansas beat Tech 31-0.

"I don't know what happened," Tech wide receiver Field Scovell said. "Coach (Spike) Dykes wasn't happy about it. I just feel so bad leaving the defense out on the field for so long. We just didn't execute today."

Two mistakes by Tech's special teams set up two of Van Dyke's kicks and his third was aided by a 10-minute drive in the third quarter.

The Raiders first error came on the opening kickoff. Baylor's Jerod Douglas took the kick 76 yards to the Tech 24-yard line.

The Tech defense, which held the Bears to 253 total yards, prevented further damage by forcing the Bears and Van Dyke to settle for a 33-yard

field goal. Tech forced Bear's quarterback Jeff Watson to throw two interceptions, one to cornerback Shawn Hurd and the other to linebacker Robert Johnson.

"Our offensive linemen did their jobs today," said Douglas, who finished with 157 yards on 17 carries. "We knew coming we had to control the line of scrimmage, but that wouldn't be easy against their defense."

The second mistake by Tech's special teams came in the second quarter after the defense forced Baylor to punt. Ty Atteberry's 38-yard kick bounced off Hurd and Baylor's Raynor Finley recovered the loose ball.

The Bears moved to the Tech 11-yard line where the defense forced Van Dyke to kick a 32-yard field goal.

The third field goal came after Tech was forced to punt after its first possession of the second half.

The Baylor offense took control of the game, marching 77 yards in 19 plays and taking 10 minutes and 10 seconds off the clock.

Van Dyke kicked a 29-yard field goal, but the Raiders were called for a personal foul, giving Baylor three more tries at the endzone.

Again, the Tech defense refused to

budge and three plays later, Van Dyke drilled a 19-yard field goal, putting the Bears in front 9-0.

"Our defense played great," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"We had some outstanding stands. The field position always seemed to be bad for us, but the defense never broke."

"The kicking game was the difference in the game. Our inability to play the kicking game perfectly hurt us bad."

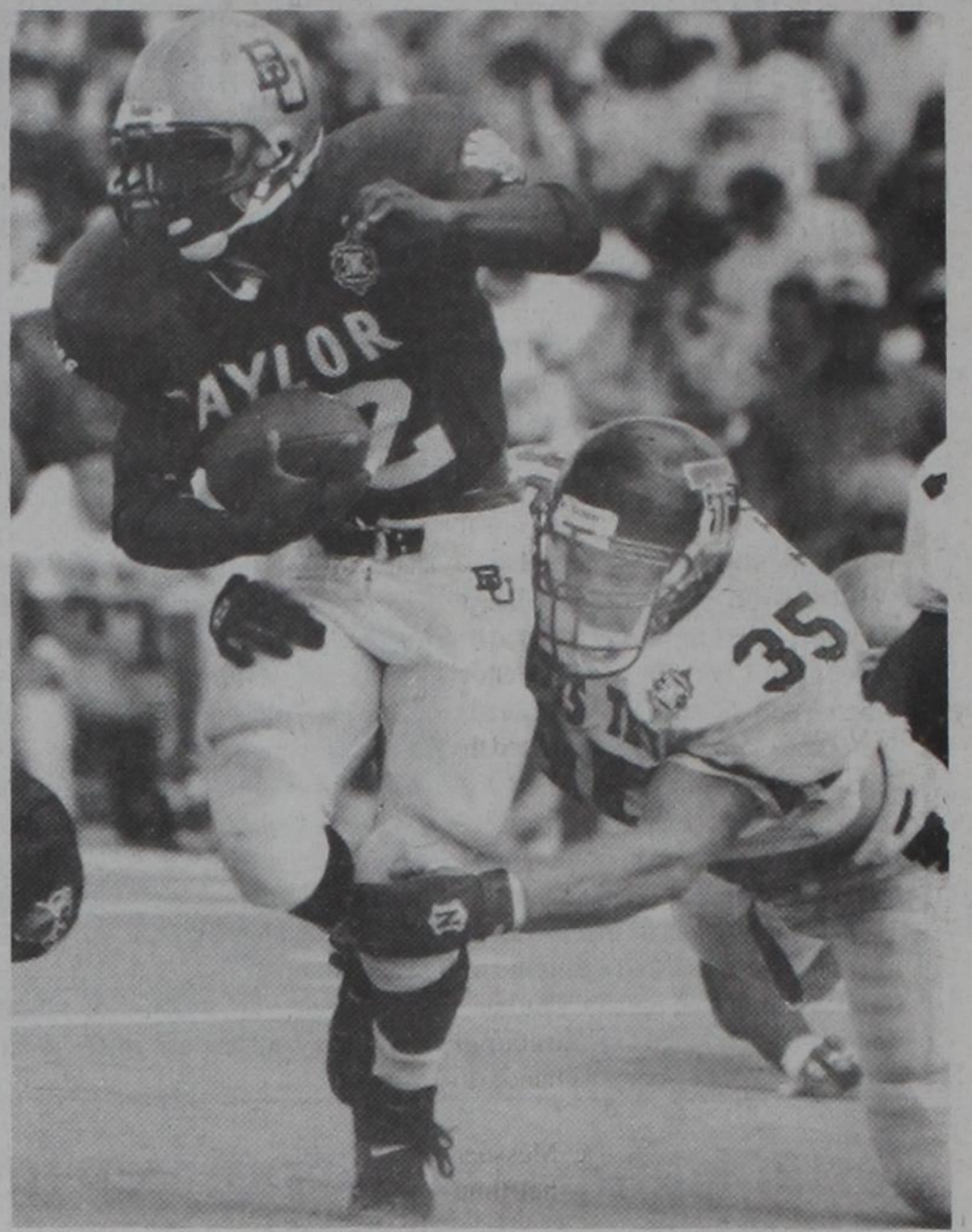
BAYLOR 9, TEXAS TECH 7

Texas Tech	0	0	0	7-7
Baylor	3	3	3	0-9

Baylor — Jarvis Van Dyke 33 field goal
 Baylor — Van Dyke 32 field goal
 Baylor — Van Dyke 19 field goal
 Tech — Zebbie Lethridge 1 run (Tony Rogers kick)
 Attendance — 40,882

	Baylor	Tech
First Downs	11	14
Rushes-yards	50-232	35-133
Passing	44	146
Return Yards	4-104	4-31
Comp -Att-Int	6-16-2	13-36-0
Punts	6-44-3	11-40-8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-47	6-43
Time of Possession	33:43	26:17

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Baylor, Douglas 25-157, Washington 10-32, Hodge 5-18, Muhammad 2-10, Rubin 2-3, Ford 1-(-1), Watson 5-(-10); Tech, Hanspard 17-73, Lethridge 13-25, Walker 4-10, Cherry 1-5
Passing: Baylor, Watson 6-16-2-44; Tech, Lethridge 13-36-0-146
Receiving: Baylor, Peggross 2-13, Douglas 2-(-1), Dennard 1-21, Muhammad 1-11; Tech, Scovell 5-83, Darden 3-22, McKenzie 2-10, DuBuc 1-16, Hanspard 1-9, Adams 1-6



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Wrapped up: Senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas collects one of his 14 tackles as he hits Baylor's Jerod Douglas during the Red Raiders 9-7 loss to Baylor Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

MONDAY		OCTOBER 2					
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Bob's World	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
10:00	Settime Street	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
12:00	Sewing Master Chefs	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
1:00	Computers Shining Time	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
2:00	Barney Sesame	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Seinfeld	M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
4:00	Bill Nye	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
5:00	Reading Business	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Cop	News Roseanne Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:00	American Promise	Fresh Prince In House	Nanny Hurry Love	Star Trek: Voyager	Marshal	Melrose Place	
7:00	People's Plaque	NBC Movie "Fight for Justice: Nancy Conn"	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Football Buffalo at Cleveland	Home Impr. Cheers	
8:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	News Nightline Coach M. Brown	
9:00	Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott		

College football fans shouldn't give up on teams yet



ARNI SRIPHEN

UD sports editor

That thumping sound heard all over the nation Saturday was the sound of fans falling off the bandwagon of some teams and onto the bandwagons of

other teams. It will be interesting to see if the fan support surrounding the Tech football team will continue to be as strong now that the Red Raiders have lost their second game of the season.

Last week, Red Raider fans were going crazy over Tech's first top-25 ranking since 1989. Now, things like, "Tech took the gas pipe on Saturday," or "Tech choked when they were ranked in the top-25," are being heard around the city.

Strange things seem to happen in Waco anyway, so losing to the Bears

shouldn't surprise most Tech fans. Who can forget when "Bam" Morris rushed for nearly 160 yards in 1993, then fumbled the game away?

This week, Tech plays probably the biggest game of its season Saturday at 1 p.m. in Jones Stadium when No. 8 Texas A&M comes to town. Now, it isn't the right time to fall off the Tech bandwagon. If anything, now is the time to hop back on.

Around the nation, it seems people are hopping on the Colorado and Ohio State's bandwagon and off the Penn State and Notre Dame kick.

What Wisconsin did to Penn State in Happy Valley only shows the country what Tech did was not as impressive. The Nittany Lions are down this year, and the Badgers proved it to the rest of the nation.

The tradition-rich Fighting Irish used to be the team everyone wanted

to play when tuning up for conference play. Now they are getting used to a new tradition with Ron Powlus at quarterback — losing.

The Buffaloes and Buckeyes are getting more respect, but at the expense of teams that are on the way down as well. Colorado beat a rebuilding, but overrated Oklahoma team, while the Buckeyes beat their first ranked opponent of the year — the Irish.

As basketball season approaches, maybe the Duke caps and North Carolina caps will be around, but for now I guess we will see the Florida State, Florida and Colorado hats.

So when you are looking around campus in the next few weeks, see what bandwagon your friends are riding on.

Arni Sriphen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

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 WATERWORLD (PG-13) Stereo 12:40-4:15-8:15
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 BABE (G) Stereo 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20
 APOLLO 13 (PG) 12:30-4:10-8:10
 HACKERS (PG-13) 12:00-2:25-4:55-7:20-10:10
 SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) Stereo 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:45
 UNSTRUNG HEROES (PG) 1:20-3:30-5:30-7:55-10:20
 THE BIG GREEN (PG) Stereo 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:50
 DANGEROUS MINDS (R) Stereo 12:10-2:25-5:00-7:35-10:15
 STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE (PG-13) Stereo 12:15-3:30-6:45-10:00
 TO WONG FOO (PG-13) DTS 12:00-2:30-5:05-7:40-10:20
 LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG) 1:15-3:55-6:50-9:40
 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP (R) Stereo 2:10-7:00
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Tech soccer team loses first home game, 4-2

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team lost its first game at home Sunday as the Red Raiders lost to Centenary 4-2 at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

With the loss, Tech fell to 1-1 on its two-game weekend homestand.

Centenary got on the board early when forward Shelley Marusak hit the back of the net with a Tech defender being draped on her.

Forward Amy Rutstein knotted the game up in the 22nd minute.

The assist came from forward Jennifer Benat who crossed the ball forcing the goalkeeper to come out and be out of position.

Six minutes later, Centenary's Kathy Brashears headed in a ball on a play where Tech's goalkeeper Stephanie Carter had no chance to stop it.

Tech forward Christine Messner sent the Red Raiders into halftime with a 2-2 tie.

She used a cross-over dribble to break free and blasted a left-footed shot into the upper right corner.

The two teams played to a standstill at the beginning of the second half until the Ladies' Amy Williams scored on a turn-around shot from about 20 feet out.

"We tried to play three forwards up top to try to generate a little more offense and it backfired and they got a goal," Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

The score became 4-2 when Marusak tallied for the second time taking the goalkeeper's punt and going unassisted for the score.

"They're not as good as SMU, but they're a good team no doubt about it," Nichols said. "I thought Stephanie Carter played a pretty good game overall. The goals they scored were good goals."

The Red Raiders defeated Stephen F. Austin 10-0 Friday.

The win was the largest margin of victory in the brief history of Tech soccer.

The Ladyjacks had no chance as Tech opened up a 2-0 lead after three minutes.

Midfielder Kristi Patterson scored one minute into the game and was quickly followed by the first of four goals for Rutstein.

The four-goal performance set a Tech record.

"I just tried my best," Rutstein said. "It was my game. I just knew."

Nichols said she was glad the reserves got a chance to play.

"It's a great experience for our bench to get to play that much," Nichols said. "I was really pleased with the way they played."

She said Tech needed a game like Friday's blowout.

"I think it'll help our confidence," Nichols said. "We were hanging our heads low after the loss to SMU."

The Red Raider soccer team will host TCU at 4 p.m. Wednesday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily
Stephen F. Austin Ladyjack. Tech defeated the Ladyjacks Friday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium, 10-0.

Tennis team competes in Baltimore

The Texas Tech men's tennis team made an impressive showing at the National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore this weekend.

Freshman Petar Danolic, the only player to advance to the main draw from pre-qualifying and qualifying, was defeated in the opening round of the main draw losing to Peter Goer of Vanderbilt 7-6, 7-6.

"He beat three players ranked in the top-100 last year," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "He showed a lot

of heart and came back in a lot of close matches."

Senior Mattias Rohlin's bid to join Danolic in the main draw ended Friday when he lost in the final round of qualifying.

"I feel real good about the team," he said. "We're off to a good start and have a big tournament this weekend at the Texas A&M Invitational. We have three tournaments in four weeks, and the key is to do well individually so we can have a good ranking in January."

THE Daily Crossword by Seton Boyars

ACROSS
1 Suspend
5 Form
9 Louvre location
14 Israeli airline
15 "It's a sin to tell..."
16 Reverso
17 Not any
18 Adolescent
19 Dud
20 With 41A, movie about sheepish mediums?
23 Conclude
24 It goes with neither
25 Atmosphere
27 Jokes
30 Movie about an automaton's lake?
36 Mature
37 Colleen
38 Willow
39 Sort
41 See 20A
44 Mistress of scat
45 Inventor Howe
47 Palo
49 Moby
50 Movie about spectral stag?
53 Color
54 Veer
55 Write
57 Response abbr.
60 Movie about an animated phantom friend?
66 Theme
68 Ireland
69 Withhold
70 In any way
71 Examine
72 -- receipts
73 Fur
74 D'Urville girl
75 Seth's son

DOWN
1 Layers
2 Succulent plant
3 Grandfather
4 Astronaut John
5 Motherly
6 Butterine
7 Readily
8 D.D.S. word
9 Italian city
10 "Fables in Slang" humorist
11 City of seven hills
12 Press
13 Ermit
21 Unruffled
22 Tint
26 Church recess
27 Roused
28 Nimble
29 Lamp man?
31 Gvt. org.
32 Ottoman ruler
33 Lubricated
34 With 61D, a prude
35 Master of the Golden Hind
40 FIL
42 Doll letters
43 Foster and Crane
46 Rearrange randomly
48 Cookie

Friday's Puzzle solved:
SPED ADIT MELT
CAROL DIOH AREA
ATONE OSLO DRYX
MIDSHI PMAN ATE
POE ANTI GUNNER
URN PASSED
RASPE EAST MABEL
CHOKERS LACTOSE
SABER SHIM EYED
SELENE EHR
SNIPER ARNO ABE
HAS SALESWOMAN
ANTE ALFS AVIASTI
KNEW TURE NINER
EYHE ZEST DAILY

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Tech volleyball team defeats Lamar in three games

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team took care of business against Lamar by beating the Lady Cardinals in three games 15-5, 15-10 and 15-11.

The Red Raiders upped their winning streak to five straight matches following the win.

Tech's defense, which has held its opponent's offenses under .200 for games of late, held the Cardinals attack under .050 in the first two games.

On the other side of the net, the Red Raiders methodically came in

and did what they had to do offensively to win.

The first game started quick, with Tech and Lamar playing well as the Red Raiders jumped out to a 6-4 lead. After that, Lamar did not put a point on the scoreboard until 12-5, then Tech finished off the game with a three-point run.

The second game started off like the first with the Red Raiders erupting to take a commanding 9-2 lead. Tech coach Jeff Nelson started rotating starters and put in Holmes and freshman middle blocker Sonia Moric to help finish the Cardinals in the second game 15-10.

Assistant coach Mike Lessinger

said it was good to see Tech's non-starters contribute to the win.

"This game was a great opportunity for our younger players to come in and gain experience," Lessinger said.

Tech's final game was almost a carbon copy of the first two. With Tech trailing 8-6, the Red Raiders ran off six points to grab the lead 12-8. Lacy Nye continued her strong play by slapping down seven kills in the final game to finish with .333 hitting percentage for the match.

Lamar scored three more points, but it was not enough as the Red Raiders completed the three-game sweep by winning 15-11.

Adding to the win for Tech was the return of senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn to the Red Raider lineup. Cohn had been out with an ankle injury she received during Tech's loss to Houston Sept. 20.

Lessinger said Cohn's recovery will take some time, but she looked good against Lamar.

"Her lateral movement is a little slow, but she is getting better," Lessinger said. "You are always going to be a little rusty coming off ankle injuries."

Cohn finished with two kills for the match and also contributed two digs while playing sparingly for the Red Raiders.

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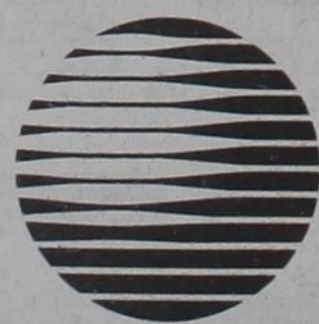
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