

Life's a beach: Acting in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" leaves UD reviewer mesmerized.

See story, p.5

X-traordinary: Tech graduate and attendee discuss U.N. conference. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Partly cloudy.
High 77 Low 55

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 30

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995

Tech celebrates victory over A&M



▲**Block party:** Tech linebacker Robert Johnson attempts to block a pass by A&M quarterback Corey Pullig during Saturday's game at Jones Stadium.

◀**Rockin' Raiders:** Tech fans cheer as the Red Raiders bring home the first victory against Texas A&M in six years Saturday.

Photos by Jim Cawthon

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Zach Thomas spent most of the week watching game films of then-eighth ranked Texas A&M in the comfort of his own home while battling a case of strep throat and a 103-degree temperature. Thursday was his first day of practice on the field in preparation of the game.

On Saturday, it was Thomas who made the biggest play of the day leading the Red Raiders (2-2 overall, 1-1 Southwest Conference) to a 14-7 upset win of the Aggies at Jones Stadium.

In a battle of defenses, it seemed fitting that the senior all-American

linebacker intercepted Corey Pullig's pass and returned it 23 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 30 seconds remaining as 51,205 fans cheered his every yard.

"We haven't beaten them since I've been here," said Thomas, who also recovered one of two Aggie fumbles. "We've been close a couple of times down there, but it never happened. This is a great feeling. It's not going to end here."

"I faked the blitz and read the quarterback's eyes and cut the ball off. I saw the end zone and just ran up the line," Thomas said of his interception.

Pullig, who threw three interceptions, finished with 20 completions on

46 attempts for 246 yards.

The loss snapped the Aggies (2-2, 0-1) 29-game unbeaten streak in conference action.

It was Tech's first win over the Aggies since 1989 and the first victory over a top-10 team since 1986 when Tech downed No. 8 Arkansas, 17-7.

Texas A&M now ranks at No. 22 in the Associated Press poll, down 14 places from last week. Texas Tech ranks No. 25.

"They say there's a first time for everything and that may hold true," said Texas A&M head coach R.C. Slocum. "You have to give Tech credit, they hung in on both sides of the ball

and made the plays they had to make to win.

"The disappointing thing is that we played so poorly. The defense played well, but we struggled offensively."

The Raider defense held Heisman Trophy candidate Leeland McElroy in check for most of the afternoon. McElroy, who came into the game averaging 264.3 all-purpose yards, caught no passes and returned no kick-offs.

He finished with only 80 yards on 27 rushes and the first touchdown of the game that gave Texas A&M a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

"Stopping McElroy is like going through a graveyard at night," said

Tech coach Spike Dykes. "I thought our guys did a pretty good job of building a fence around him. I also thought we played pretty good pass defense although it wasn't the best I ever saw."

The Aggies' defense, known as the Wrecking Crew, stepped up nearly as much as Tech's own defense.

Texas A&M sacked Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge six times for a loss of 43 yards. Lethridge completed 14 passes in 28 attempts, throwing for 227 yards. He also found freshman Donnie Hart wide open in the A&M secondary for a 26-yard touchdown pass that tied the score 7-7 in the second quarter. It was Hart's first touchdown as a Raider.

TEXAS TECH 14, TEXAS A&M 7	
Texas A&M	7 0 0 0 -7
Texas Tech	0 7 0 7 -14
A&M — Leeland McElroy 8 run (Kyle Bryant kick)	
Tech — Donnie Hart 26 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Tony Rogers kick)	
Tech — Zach Thomas 23 interception return (Rogers kick)	
Attendance — 51,205	

	Tech	A&M
First Downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	37-34	40-101
Passing	227	246
Return Yards	7-59	5-41
Comp.-Att.-Int.	14-28-0	20-46-3
Punts	10-41-1	8-42-8
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-41	12-77
Time of Possession	27:28	32:32
Individual Statistics		
Rushing: Texas A&M, McElroy 27-80, Hardeman 5-15, Smith 3-4, Pullig 5-2; Tech, Hanspard 20-61, Walker 2-3, Cavazos 1-(-7), Lethridge 14-(-23).		
Passing: Texas A&M, Pullig 20-46-3 246; Tech, Lethridge 14-28-0 227.		
Receiving: Texas A&M, Sanders 6-77, Connell 5-110, Clay 4-42, Hawkins 4-12, Hardeman 1-5; Tech, Adams 3-58, Hanspard 2-47, Hart 2-43, Fiebigler 2-26, Scovell 2-15, Darden 1-19, DuBus 1-16 McKenzie 1-2.		

Community races for cancer

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Texas politicians, Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community gathered to raise money for a cure in the fight against breast cancer Saturday.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation of Lubbock held its first Race for the Cure on the Tech campus to raise money and awareness for breast cancer.

About 1,000 runners showed their support for improving education about early detection for breast cancer survival.

Honorary chairperson of the event and Tech's women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp said she was glad to get involved in a cause that will help save many women's lives.

"Breast cancer is an important issue for all of us to be aware of because it is not a respecter of age," Sharp said. "Breast cancer awareness and education is the best form of protection we can have against the disease."

Sharp said she was excited about chairing the event and starting the race because she is involved in the lives of young women.

"If young women get educated about the disease, we might see fewer cases of it," Sharp said.

She said she also believes it is important for men to help in the fight for the cure because it can impact them when the women in their lives suffer from the disease.

Gov. George W. Bush Jr. and his wife Laura were also on hand to show their sup-



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Pounding pavement: Gov. George Bush Jr. joined the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation of Lubbock's Race for the Cure. About 1,000 runners attended the event Saturday on the Tech campus.

port for finding a cure and educating women about breast cancer.

"I feel breast cancer education is very important," he said. "My wife is using breast cancer awareness as her pulpit as first lady of Texas."

Bush said he is glad breast cancer awareness is incorporated in the Texas psyche.

"We can probably find a cure for this disease if we are continually aware it is an issue

for women in Texas," he said.

Some Tech students and campus organizations showed their support for a cure.

John Terry, a junior public relations major from Austin, said it was important for him to be involved because his mother has breast cancer.

"It was exciting to be a part of this and to see the governor come out and support education and awareness," Terry said.

National magazine ranks Tech third-tier university

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Texas Tech placed third in a four-tier ranking system in the "U.S. News and World Report: America's Best Colleges of 1996" issue, drawing praise from administrators as a sign the university is gaining recognition.

"There are some 4,000 colleges and universities in the country, and if you are listed in the top 200, that's good," said Tech president Robert Lawless.

Other prominent universities in the third ranking include the University of Oklahoma, University of Oregon, University of Houston and Texas Christian University.

In 1988, Tech was not listed in any tier, and in 1990 moved into the fourth-tier ranking, Lawless said. The move is in keeping with his vision of Tech becoming the university of choice for Texas by 2005, he said.

"If you look at my vision from where we were in 1985 to how far we have come in 10 years, I don't think it's inconceivable at all," Lawless said. "It's not as far to go to 2005 as where we've come from since 1985."

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's Office of News and Publications, said the "U.S. News and World Report: America's Best Colleges of 1996" ranking is vital to universities.

"It's the most quoted and discussed of all the ranking magazines because its circulation is so great," Lutherer said. "It is important for universities to submit statistics and to be perceived in the magazine as a top university."

A factor in determining a university's ranking is the graduation percentage, Lawless said. Tech's graduation rate is 39 percent, com-

“ There are some 4,000 colleges and universities in this country, and if you are listed in the top 200, that's good. ”

Robert Lawless, Texas Tech University president

pared with a 67 percent graduation rate for Texas A&M and 62 percent graduation rate for the University of Texas, both second tier schools, according to the publication.

The ranking applies to graduation rates six years ago, before Tech's implementation of academic admission standards, he said.

With the higher admission standards, the incoming freshman class has a higher class ranking and higher SAT scores, he said.

Tech will show an increase in its freshman retention from 50 percent to its current number of 74 percent, and an overall increase in the graduation rate, he said.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said Tech has shown considerable progress.

"Tech is a young university and has dedicated itself to quality since the late 1980s," Haragan said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editorial Board

MEGAN CLARK
Editor

LINDA CARRIGER
Managing editor
SHANNON MURPHY
TechLife editor
GARY BLACK
Copy editor

AMY OSMULSKI
News editor
ARNI SRIBHEN
Sports editor
JIM CAWTHON
Photography editor

MARY HUDSPETH
Assistant copy editor

The opinions expressed on the VIEWPOINTS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily editorial board.

Is chivalry dead?

Age-old actions are not extinct, people need to look at everyday things



LESLIE WEEKS
UD staff reporter

When most people think of the word "chivalry," they imagine days of old, King Arthur's Court, armor-clad knights and willowy, helpless women in flowing gowns.

However, an instructor for one of my courses brought up an interesting question several weeks ago:

"Is chivalry dead?" she asked. Sadly enough, most students said yes. After all, in the '90s, an era of warped serial killers, drive-by shootings and sadistic ex-football players, if you don't look out for No. 1, who will, right?

Well, not exactly. The fact is, we probably see acts of chivalry quite a bit, we just don't stop

and think about it. I'm not talking about chivalry on a grand scale, such as killing dragons or attempting a crusade.

I'm talking about small, everyday things we sometimes take for granted.

For example, I have a male friend who always insists on opening doors for females.

His father (who still calls him "Junior") taught him that, and he hasn't forgotten it.

This same friend taught me a few lessons on chivalry.

We pulled up to a local convenience store to get a Coke, and some rather disreputable people who looked like they hadn't bathed since the Nixon era pulled up next to us.

My friend, who was going in to get the drinks, reached over, locked both doors and went in the store.

When he came back out, I indignantly

asked him what he had done, locking me in the carlike that. He turned to me and said, "Les, didn't you see the bad people?"

Like I said, not exactly slaying dragons, but whether it's shining swords or automatic door locks,

there are still a few protectors out there.

Another example of chivalry immediately comes to mind when I think of helping others.

I worked for a small weekly newspaper in my hometown last summer.

One hot, dusty Friday afternoon the editor and I went to cover the results of a tornado that had swept through several counties nearby, destroying homes, property and livestock.

The damage was extensive and

heart-breaking. Many people had lost everything.

Carcasses of bloated livestock, thick with flies, lined the road.

After several hours of driving around and talking to victims, we were pulled over by an older man driving a battered pick-up truck. Clad in faded overalls and a cap, he walked up to our vehicle, peered in and asked, "You ladies like cream soda?"

Confused, the editor and I just looked at each other. He turned away, walked over to his pick-up and reached down into the back, pulling two ice-cold cans of cream soda out of a cooler. He handed them to us, remarked on the tragedy, got in his pick-up and drove away.

I'm sure Sir Lancelot never wore overalls, but I guess knights come in all shapes and sizes.

So when people start talking about the extinction of chivalry and the rude and selfish times we are living in, I disagree. Chivalry's not dead, you just have to be able to recognize it when you see it.

Leslie Weeks is a senior journalism and English major from Canadian.

Tech students showed lack of respect at football game



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

There's something to be said for good, clean fun at a Texas Tech football game.

And there wasn't enough of it at Saturday's game.

While Tech pulled through with a big win against A&M (the first time in six years) and much celebration ensued, the actions and attitudes that prevailed throughout most of the game were down right deplorable.

While most of the administration and athletic department are concerned about tortilla tossing, booing the opposing team as they run onto the field deserves more concern.

I wouldn't call Tech the most sportsmanlike SWC school — sad, but true. But that isn't the only situation I found offensive at Jones Stadium Saturday.

Unfortunately, I found myself sitting next to an annoying group of fraternity boys, who passed around a flask (which must have been filled with vodka — the smell was overwhelming) three or four times during the game. The boys proceeded to become drunk beyond belief and shout expletives at the players, both A&M's and Tech's, and anything else they found amusing.

How disgusting. I thought members of the Greek community pledged to serve their campus and community with the highest caliber of honor and tradition — I was sadly mistaken. I seriously doubt there is any honor involved in swigging down a pint of liquor and shouting the "F" word in connection with "Aggie" at a football game.

If you'd rather drink — stay home. Or better yet, go to a bar. That's what they're there for.

These same Greek students and several other Tech students also proceeded to shout obscenities at several Aggie corps members, our guests, and, granted, supporters of the opposing team, because they wished to stand while their band played during halftime.

And while I'm sure it was annoying to see someone's backside during the first portion of halftime, these A&M students deserved the hospitality and respect owed to them.

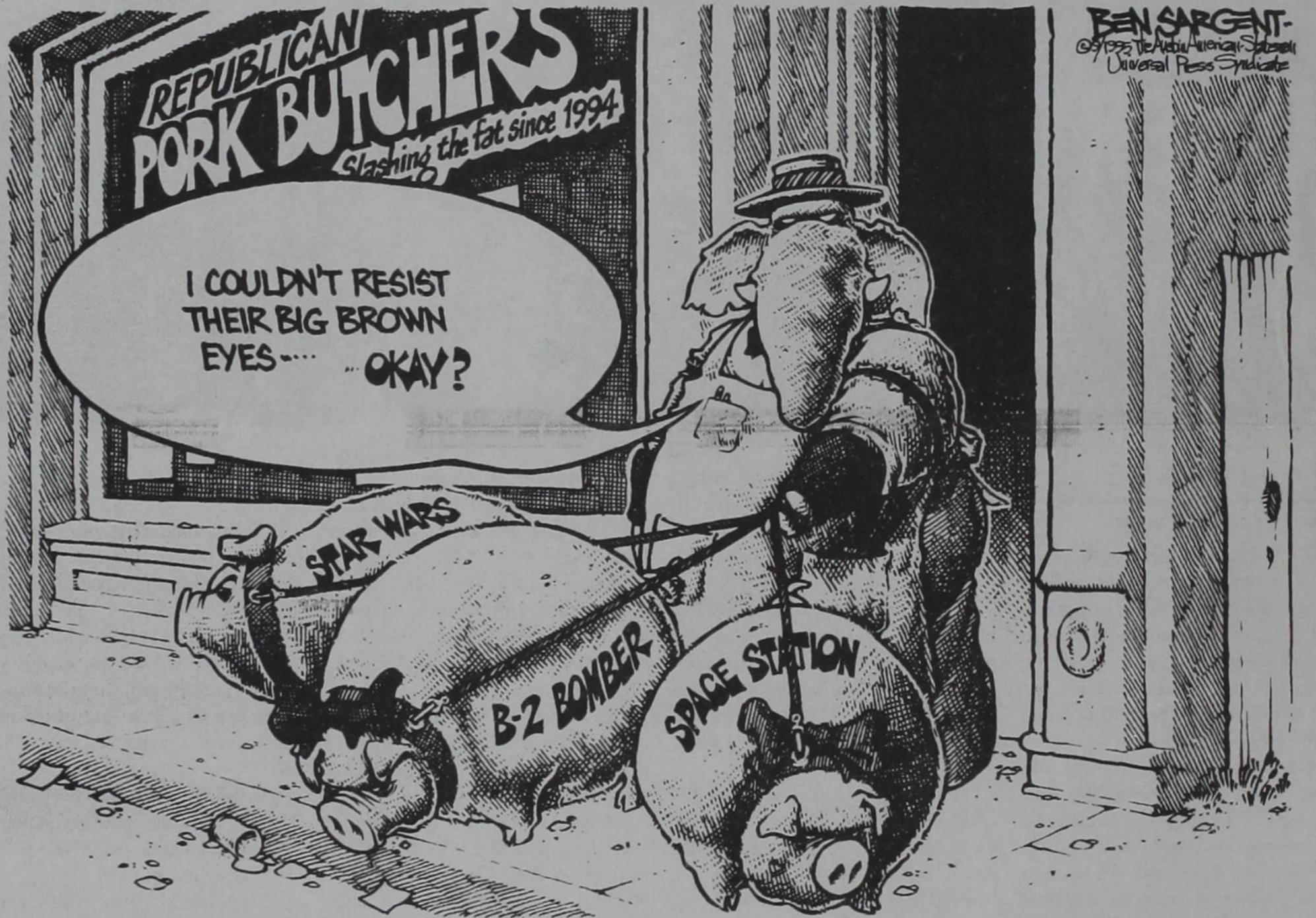
What kind of image does Tech project when these students go home and spread the word that Tech is a school of drunken fans who care more about partying and picking fights than showing their school pride?

But there are Tech students out there who do not choose to act immaturely. My significant other, an Aggie (something I will tolerate for the rest of my life), sat next to two Tech students who chatted with him throughout the game — discussing A&M's plays, the traditions of both schools, etc.

When the game was over, both of the Tech students shook his hand and told him they'd be down to see him next year. He couldn't stop commenting on how "great those guys were" for the rest of the night. I, on the other hand, couldn't stop griping about the public intoxicated state of Tech Greeks at football games.

It's sad to think a minority tends to ruin a football game for the majority. Note: For those students who read my column Friday, A&M Battalion Editor Rob Clark has a photo to *The UD* on its way.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.



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.

MAILBAG

Letter does not accurately convey message of column

To the editor: This is in response to Damon Rodgers letter attacking Brian Lacy's column (10/2/95) printed Oct. 5, 1995, respectively. I do not write this in retaliation or anger, but I send this in good faith that the truth might be seen. While Mr. Rodgers is proper in saying that we should not judge one another, his motives are misdirected. Simply put, God gives you the ability to know the difference between right and wrong, and it is imperative that you choose the right. There is no crime in making known what is right, and it clearly says in the Bible that being a drunkard is wrong. Mr. Lacy was not pointing fingers and saying that a drunkard is going to Hell. Paul wrote about in his letters (Corinthians, Thessalonians, Galatians, etc.) the areas in which each church was clearly missing the will of God. Would you slam Paul (a man clearly called by

God) for pointing out areas in your life where changes need to be made.

It says in Proverbs that just as a dog returns to its vomit so a fool returns to his sin. I am glad that Mr. Rodgers attends church, but the question is: Are you letting God change your life so that you can become more like Jesus Christ? We all make mistakes, but hopefully we learn from those mistakes and will not make them again. Some people think that just because you are a Christian your supposed to be perfect, but as all Christians will testify, we are far from perfect. Yet, we strive for perfection ("I can do all things through Jesus Christ who gives me strength." Philippians 4:13). That is the beauty of being a Christian, we are hopelessly locked in sin, but Jesus Christ (who lived a perfect life) has cleansed us of all sin by dying on a cross as the ultimate sin offering to God. God will take us however we come, but it is in thanks that we obey him. Not because we are trying to earn

his love and forgiveness, but because we are forgiven, and we have and always will be loved.

Chris Adair

Christians deserve apology for column about alcohol

To the editor: Mr. Lacy, I think you owe all Christians an apology for stereotyping them as you did (column 10/2/95). I find it repulsive that you dare insinuate that all Christians are drunkards. Mr. Lacy did not distinguish between the group he was referring to and to Christians as a whole.

To make a generalization as that based on what a few of his church members do is very irresponsible.

Mr. Lacy fails to differentiate between the sinner and the sin.

The Bible, of which he is such a scholar, makes the distinction that "you should love the sinner but hate the sin." He wrote "drunkenness = lack of faith." I really cannot see the correla-

tion between the two. If you do not get drunk, does that mean you have more faith? That doesn't make any sense to me. A Dr. Johnson once said, "God, himself, sir, does not propose to judge man until the end of his days." Why should you or I? I think a more appropriate response to this incident would have been like Jesus' response to the townspeople who were ready to stone the adulteress. The townspeople approached Jesus for his approval of the stoning of a woman found guilty of adultery. Jesus just dropped to his knees and started tracing in the dirt.

Yet, the townspeople persisted, and Jesus replied, "Let the man among you who has no sin be the first to cast a stone at her" (John 8). Mr. Lacy, we saw whose example you followed.

Tom Waller

Editor's note: The graphic, "Drunk-ness = lack of faith" was added by the page designer to Brian Lacy's column (10/2/95). *The UD* regrets any misunderstanding.

Editorial (742-3395): Apprentices: Laura Hipp, Melissa Williams, Columnists: Trent Fielder, Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Peter Wilkins; Librarian: Michelle Vargas

News (742-3393): Tara McQueen, Emily Eisen, Charles Melton, Kirk Baird, Carrie Kilman, Inna Maistrenko, Brent Dirks

TechLife (742-2936): Brian Lacy, Leslie Weeks

Sports (742-2939): Brent Ross, Chris Parry, Jared Parcell

Photography (742-2954): Photographers: Jason Lockwood

Advertising (742-3384): Student Ad Manager: Celeste Burk; Student Sales Manager: Aron Baker, Gerald Jost; Advertising manager: Susan Peterson; Display ad staff: Stacy Bauer, Chad Bush, Mike Colpher, Brad Freundlich, Kara Justice, Blair King, Thomas Leatherwood, Gilrobert Rennels, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall

Circulation: Brant Laster, Scott Galely

Production (742-2935): Production manager: Vidal Perez; Production assistant: Andy Humphus; student assistants: Wayne Hodgin, Laura Waldusky

Business Office (742-2935): Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress; Business manager: Amie Ward; student assistant: Ashish Ramehandran

Advisers: Kent Best (742-3394); Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini; Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)

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

Sharp focuses on spending cuts, welfare

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Reducing spending and eliminating food stamp fraud were targeted in State Comptroller John Sharp's speech to students and alumni at Texas Tech's Master's of Public Administration Alumni Luncheon Friday.

"In 1991, we started something called the Texas Performance Review, which was born out of crisis," Sharp said. "In 1991, we came close to having a personal income tax. We were told to find \$200 million in changes in reduced spending in the state."

After five months, the review board found \$6 billion in cuts, the legislation passed \$2.5 billion in cuts, and no longer considered implementing a personal income tax, he said.

Sharp, who holds a master's degree in public administration from Texas A&M, said it is his goal to cut spending without losing any services.

"Consider food stamps. At distribution centers, you could also see a couple a dozen folks in the background

exchanging food stamps for 50 cents on the dollar for cash," he said. "Then the worst part happens—police chiefs will tell you every time they do a drug bust, 40 to 50 percent of the cash is food stamps."

The food stamp system was not putting food in poor children's mouths, so the comptroller's office designed a new system, Sharp said.

The Lone Star card, a debit card, was implemented in Houston in February to replace food stamps, he said.

About 20 days after the program began, the office started counting the number of people on this card versus the number of people who were on food stamps, he said.

About 30,000 people in Harris County were no longer on food stamps, Sharp said.

"This little card doesn't work on a downtown street corner in Houston, Texas, to buy crack cocaine. It only works in one place—a grocery store, and you can't get change back from this card," Sharp said.

The Lone Star card system was



John Sharp

Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

patterned after privately-operated businesses, he said.

Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass said Sharp "is exactly right" about operating government entities like pri-

vate businesses.

"We downsized in the health department. We are doing it with fewer staff, and the public is still served," Cass said.

New conservation degree offered

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Training Tech students in environmental conservation is the focus of a new degree program in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The program, officially titled "Environmental Conservation of Natural Resources," went into effect Sept. 1, said Ronald Sosebee, chairman of the range, wildlife, and fisheries management in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Our intent is to offer a good solid degree program, and we tried to bring in other colleges at Tech to make it one," Sosebee said.

"If we don't offer a sound educational background, then we have done the students a disservice."

Tech's range, wildlife, and fisheries management department is one of the top three in the United States along with Texas A&M and Utah State, which should help the

program, Sosebee said.

While no one is officially enrolled in the program, there are some students in the department who are switching into the program, he said.

"We don't know how fast the program will grow, and it has great potential for growth," Sosebee said.

The program offers specialization in four management areas, including technical environmental skills, water management, land management and animal population management and conservation.

"We tried to build a new major that would be sensitive to the job demands related to environmental assessment," said Stephen Demaris, associate professor of range, wildlife, and fisheries management in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

There are a lot of private companies needing people to do environmental assessment, he said.



"SHE" COLLEGE TOUR

HARRY CONNICK, JR.
and his
Funk Band

Wednesday, November 1, 1995
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
7:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$15 for TTU Students \$25 for General Public

Tickets go on Sale to TTU Students Only on Wednesday, October 11 at the University Center Ticket Booth. Limit 2 tickets per Tech I.D. Remaining tickets will go on sale to the General Public on Wednesday, October 18. For additional ticket information contact the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610.



Tech I.D.'s must be presented @ show

TEXAS TECH'S
Comeback Jack's
COMEDY CLUB

Kicks off it's 95-96 season
with
Maryellen Hooper
Saturday, October 28, 1995
8:00 P.M. UC Allen Theatre Stage

Who Me?

\$4.00 TTU Students
\$6.00 General Public
For more information contact
UC Activities at 742-3621.

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

TEXAS TECH'S
Comeback Jack's
COMEDY CLUB

I didn't do it!

Scott Kennedy
Thursday, November 9, 1995
7:30 P.M. UC Allen Theatre Stage
\$4.00 TTU Students
\$6.00 General Public
For more information contact
UC Activities at 742-3621.

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

Texas Tech University Cultural Events
presents

A Whole New Way To Play
The Great American Pastime!
MOMIX
"Baseball"

NightLife 1995-96

Oct. 11, 1995
Call
742-3610

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF STRANGER THAN PARADISE AND MYSTERY TRAIN

A FILM BY JIM JARMUSCH
Night on Earth
Five Years. Five Cities. One Night.
Music By Tom Waits

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
7:30 P.M.
UC ALLEN THEATRE
\$2
FOR TTU STUDENTS
\$3.50
FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

Texas Tech University Cultural Events
presents

Arias with Attitude!

Stand-Up Opera
starring **B.J. Ward**

NightLife 1995-96

Oct. 19
Call
742-3610

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
'95 Fall Schedule

OCTOBER 10, 1995
Creating Vision for Your Organization
Patrick Day, Dean of Students Office

OCTOBER 17, 1995
Organization Image
Patrick Day, Dean of Students Office

OCTOBER 24, 1995
Overcoming Conflict and the Difficult Members/Administrators
Jo Hutchinson, Student Health Services

OCTOBER 31, 1995
Officer Accountability
Deana Otts, Student Association

NOVEMBER 7, 1995
Time Management/Stress Management
Patty Honacki, Dean of Students Office

NOVEMBER 14, 1995
Fundraising
Dwayne Kemp, Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Double T Room 2nd Floor of the University Center. For information call the Student Organization Services Office at 742-3621, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Homecoming Events

Mandatory Parade Meeting	10/11 7:00 p.m. Senate Room
Queen Style Show	10/16 8:00 p.m. UC Ballroom
Ugly Man On Campus Contest	10/16 Intermission of Style Show
Queen Elections	10/17 3-9 p.m. UC Green Room
Last Cheer / Last Year Cook-Out	10/18 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	E. Lawn - Merket Alumni Ctr.
Midnight Raider	10/19 10:00 p.m. Science Quad
Coaches' Coffee	10/20 10 a.m. UC Courtyard
Snake Dance thru Residence Halls	10/20 5:45 p.m.
Raider Alley	10/20 5:00-7p.m.
Queen Court Announcement	10/20 Raider Alley Stage
Bonfire	10/20 SWC Circle
Red Raider Road Race	10/21 8:00 a.m. Rec Center
Homecoming Parade Lineup	10/21 8:30 a.m. Civic Center
Homecoming Parade	10/21 10 a.m. Broadway
Texas Tech vs. Rice	10/21 2:00 p.m. Jones Stadium

Opinions voiced during Pope's visit

NEW YORK (AP) — As the popemobile drove along Fifth Avenue six floors below, two men climbed out a department store window, stood on a ledge and unfurled a banner.

"Condoms Save Lives," the three-story-high banner proclaimed.

Boos rang out from the crowd that had gathered to see the pope Saturday as he headed to neighbor-

ing St. Patrick's Cathedral to recite the rosary.

About 35 atheists protested on a sidewalk outside Central Park, where the pontiff celebrated a Mass for more than 130,000 people earlier Saturday.

"He represents a medieval theology and we don't feel that's the way to solve the world's problems," said Ellen P. Johnson, outreach director of American Atheists Inc.

Effects of U.N. women's conference still felt

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Effects from the U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing last month still are being felt around the world.

The conference helped solidify the goals of the women's rights movement, said Future Akins, a Tech graduate student and member of the board of directors for the National Women's Caucus for the Arts.

"When the contemporary feminist movement began, it was basically white, middle-class women who were unhappy but weren't sure why," Akins said.

"Most women from my group that went to the conference, however, did not fall into that category. They ranged in age greatly, their sexual orientation was a great variety, and they are of many different nationalities and cultural beliefs."

Women have more in common than they have that separate them, she said.

"In Beijing, women came together and overcame the confines of their

personal religions, their personal prejudices and their personal differences to find a wonderful common ground," Akins said.

"It was important that it was in Beijing, in a country that does not have the very best reputation for human rights."

The conference helped show the world the strength of the women's rights movement, she said.

"The issue is beyond whether we should wear makeup," Akins said. "We are no longer just questioning the system, we are literally changing the system."

Friendship and worldwide understanding of women's problems are the most important effects of the conference, she said.

"The women who represent me do not necessarily look like me," Akins said. "We've heard those arguments that nothing can be done until women stop fighting with each other. While everyone has been saying that, it really has happened."

Critics who labeled the conference and its effects as "anti-family" are off-target, she said.

"All of the women I know that went all had families and are the most pro-family people out there," Akins said. "Women's rights equal human rights. Everyone benefits from this,

not just women."

Florence Wong, a moderator and presenter at the conference and a member of Women of Color in Art, said the effects of the conference greatly benefit college-age women.

"Conferences like this give college-age women additional alternatives to middle- and upper-class track careers," Wong said. "There are so many areas that are now open as long as they maintain their hope. These areas have never been available to women before."

Hillary Clinton's appearance at the conference should be an inspiration to college-age women, she said.

"Hillary is worth all the tea in China," Wong said. "College women can say, 'Wow, Hillary was there, and she spoke candidly about the problems facing the women of the world.'"

The conference encouraged women to pressure their governments to make changes, she said.

"It is very necessary to stop the murders of girl children," Wong said. "We need to make countries like China know that it is wrong to abandon and murder female children."

The conference's effects do not harm the family unit, she said.

"The effects are not anti-family," Wong said. "When women's lives get better, the children's lives get better.

And that makes the family stronger."

Wong said she understands how some men can feel threatened by the conference and its effects.

"It was a call for looking at women as total human beings," she said. "The conference was about power-sharing, and that can be very threatening to men."

However, the effects of the conference are inclusive, Wong said.

"We are not asking for a separation along gender lines," she said. "It needs to be turned into a 'we' situation without the men being threatened."

The power of communication is the most important long-term effect of the conference, Wong said.

"It helps for women in the First World to be aware of the problems of the women in the Third World," she said. "There is such a hunger for connection."

Women who attended the conference now act as missionaries by answering questions and sharing their knowledge with other women, Wong said.

"Each woman, by asking different questions gets a different aspect of what is going on," she said.

The effects of the conference work on many different levels, Wong said.

"I think of the conference like a lasagna," she said. "There are so many layers. Sometimes it was salty, sometimes it was meaty and sometimes it was a little shaky, just like the noodles."

Aloha tan & nail

1 month unlimited \$20 Semester Package \$49.95 tan 'til December 30th

Must present coupon
788-1301
4134 19th St.
Just down from Fuddrucker's
2 Blocks from Greek Circle

Professional health fair offered today

The Texas Tech School of Allied Health will host their annual health fair from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

Students interested in the professions of communication disorders, physical therapy, occupational therapy and clinical laboratory sciences are encouraged to attend. Students from these departments will be on hand to answer questions and perform demonstrations of their respective fields.

Cinemark Theatres

55.75 Adults \$3.50 Children and Seniors
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6:00PM
(R)-Rated Movies
No one under 17 will be admitted unless accompanied by a parent, proof of age will be required.

792-0357
5721 58th St.

Movies 16

- *TO DIE FOR (R) Stereo
- 12:20-2:40-5:05-7:40-10:15
- A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo
- 1:00-3:10-5:30-8:00-10:30
- AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) DTS
- 12:05-2:35-5:10-7:45-10:30
- THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) Stereo
- 12:05-2:20-4:45-7:10-9:50
- BABE (G) Stereo
- 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20
- APOLLO 13 (PG) Stereo
- 12:30-4:10-8:10
- *DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
- 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30
- SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R) Stereo
- 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:45
- UNSTRUNG HEROES (PG) Stereo
- 1:20-3:30-5:30-7:55-10:20
- *THE BIG GREEN (PG) Stereo
- 11:50-2:25-4:55-7:30-9:50
- 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
- POSTMAN (PG) Stereo
- 12:00-2:15-4:35-7:00-9:35
- DESPERADO (R) Stereo
- 12:55-3:15-5:25-7:50-10:25
- MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) DTS
- 12:35-2:50-5:05-7:25-9:55

Movies 4

- *DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)
- 7:20-9:55
- HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS (R) Stereo
- 4:20-7:30-10:00
- LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG)
- 4:40-7:15-9:40
- ASSASSINS (R) Stereo
- 4:20-7:05-9:50

793-3344
6205 Slide Rd.

Showings Good Mon-Fri
NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

MONDAY		OCTOBER 9					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Homesretch	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
11:00	Sewing Master Chefs	Lives Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
12:00	Computers Shining Time	Another World	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
1:00	Barney	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	
2:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
3:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
4:00	MacNeil/Lehrer	News W/Fortune	News CBS News	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
5:00	Marsalis on Music	Fresh Prince In House	Nanny Hurry Love	Star Trek: Voyager	Marshal	Melrose Place	
6:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Trail of Tears"	M. Brown If Not You	Nowhere Man	Monday Night Football San Diego	New Star Trek	
7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Chicago Hope	Chicago Hope	Paid Programs	Ent/Tonight CurriAffair	Home Impr. Cheers	
8:00	News Tonight	News David Letterman	News Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	News Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
9:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Extra	Extra	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	
10:00	Extra Later	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	

Melrose Place

Tonight at 8pm

JESUS

Liar, Lunatic or Lord?

A look at the message of Christ in the New Testament

Monday Nights, 7:00 p.m. starting October 9

Executive (Techsan) Room upstairs in the University Center

For more details, call 794-4203
Lutheran Campus Ministry

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A SHOW ... AND YOUR INVITED

RAIDER REVIEW

FAMILY DAY TALENT SHOW

October 13 8:15 p.m.

Admission \$3.00 UC Allen Theatre

Tickets are available at the Student Association Office, UC room 230

Sponsored by the Dads and Moms Association and the Student Association.

Now Showing

This Week on Pay-Per-View!

Channel 51 Channel 52

Man of the House PG
Billy Madison PG-13

Tune in to Channel 18 for schedule & ordering instructions!

All pay-per-view movies just \$3.95

COX COMMUNICATIONS

Converter box required to order. Some restrictions may apply.

fresh Pacific Oysters

large, plump & juicy fried to a Golden Brown

Gavelston Bay Oysters Topless!

\$1 DRAFTS

Lunch, Spec. Daily Steak, Chick., Shrimp

OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S

4119 BROWNFIELD HWY. 11a.m. - 10p.m. Mon. - Sun.

Organization Leaders

Buy your 1996 yearbook pages now!!!

HERE'S HOW:

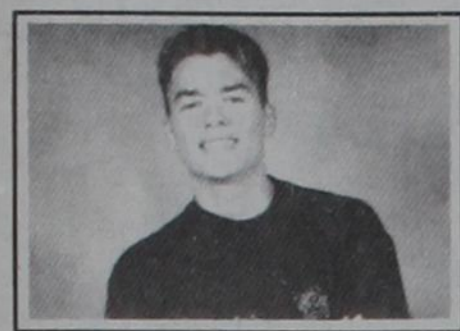
1. Send the treasurer with the organization checkbook to 103 Journalism Building.
2. Bring a copy of your membership roster.
3. Complete 3 forms.

THAT'S IT!

La Ventana

Recording Tech History Since 1925
103 Journalism Bldg. • 742-3388

Life through eyes of teen shown in UC play



BRIAN LACY
UD staff reporter



Simon play, I kept thinking to myself, "When did these guys eat?" They must have rehearsed this play forever. The movement of the dialogue was incredible, so much so, I thought I was eavesdropping on a real family's arguments. The realism of the actors provided a powerful and gripping picture of a family being torn apart by economic and social burdens.

The play revolved around the memoirs of Eugene, a 14-year-old Jewish boy, depicted perfectly by Seth Marstrand, a junior fine arts major from Lubbock. Marstrand brightened "Brighton Beach" every time he walked on stage.

Speaking of the stage, the technical aspects of this play must be mentioned. The building crew did an impressive job, putting up a two story building right on stage. The house included two

bedrooms, a staircase, den, dining room and authentic looking furniture, all of which helped create a mood of the 1930s depression era.

Also, the lighting job was incredible, with the spotlight jumping from the first to the second story as different conversations ensued.

But back to the actors. Marstrand's use of a Jewish accent and flawless wit helped draw the audience into his view of the world.

A world which for Eugene centers on his family and his own coming of age. Cousin Nora, portrayed convincingly by Meilani Moreno, a freshman theater major from San Antonio, was the object of young Eugene's new felt emotions.

This awkward situation leads Eugene to seek the council of older brother Stan, played by Al Castro, a sophomore fine arts major from Katy. Castro and Marstrand played off each other magnificently, providing some of the most humorous moments in the entire play.

One scene had Stan explaining to

young Eugene the things that older girls and boys do in their bedrooms and bathrooms, leaving Eugene puzzled and the audience laughing out loud.

Eugene's mother, Kate, was portrayed by alumna Paula Rodriguez, an actress who must be a mom in real life. Director Jonathan Marks could not have hoped for a better portrayal of the typical traditional mother, and Rodriguez delivers an endearing and very realistic performance. She was so good, I almost went up to her after the play and asked for some homemade meatloaf.

All in all, the rest of the cast - alumna Darise Error as Blanche, Lubbock resident Jason Lee as Jack and Amy Broome, a senior fine arts major from Lubbock, as cousin Laurie-gave consistently powerful acting jobs to bring "Brighton Beach" to Texas Tech.

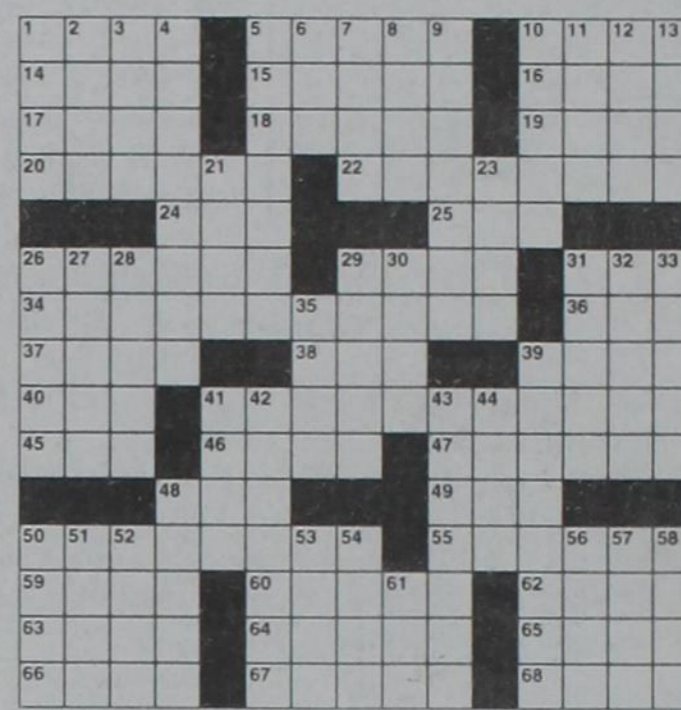
Through this reporters' eyes, the performance certainly brightened my day.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

- The play will run Oct. 12-14 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.
- UC Theatre main stage
- Ticket prices: \$8-\$10 for adults; \$5 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

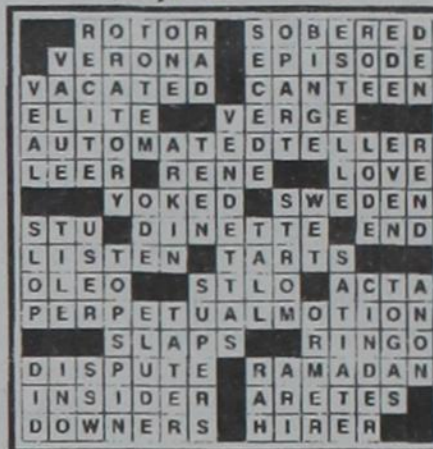
THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
- Guy
 - Impression
 - Diamond name
 - Move
 - imperceptibly
 - Sing a holiday song
 - Cinders
 - Many
 - Actress Verdugo
 - Tragic king
 - Collected by legal authority
 - School terms
 - Make lace
 - Make onerous demands on
 - Lampoon's cousin
 - Rainbow
 - American poet
 - Science of flight
 - Operate
 - Do laundry work
 - Little bit
 - Liquid measure
 - Small drink
 - Indescent quality
 - Pipe joint
 - Cinereous
 - Depleted
 - Walk unsteadily
 - Bashful
 - Flightless bird
 - Easy to understand
 - N.Y. player
 - Inter —
 - couture
 - Dot
 - Fuzz
 - Certain dwelling
 - Border on
 - Woman
 - Young equines
 - quanon



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 10/09/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:



Tech FANdango free concert attracts parents, alumni, students

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Lawn chairs, blankets and football-tossing children covered the east lawn of the Merket Alumni Center while the sounds of country, blues and rock 'n' roll filled the air Saturday night.

The Tech FANdango, featuring musicians Andy Wilkinson, Cary Banks, and Kenny, Donnie, LaTronda and Natalie Maines, was the first in a series of outdoor concerts sponsored by the Ex-Students Association.

"We've had a good turnout," said Lisa Wright, a senior human development major from San Antonio and president of the Student Alumni Board.

"It's not so much a student crowd, but an alumni and parent crowd."

Wright and other members of the

board ran a concession stand featuring everything from Evian and Coke to Domino's Pizza.

"Sales have been all right," she said.

"Everything has been selling pretty well."

Jerry Harney, a Tech graduate, attended the performance with his family. "I think it's a lot of fun," he said. "I personally like the Maines Brothers."

Harney said he was surprised there was not a bigger crowd at the event.

"Since we won (the football game against Texas A&M), maybe everybody went and celebrated elsewhere," he said.

Event coordinator Marsha Gustafson said she estimated between 500 and 800 people attended the concert throughout the night.

Though the student crowd did not

appear as large as she had expected, she said crowd reaction was positive.

"Kids are back here dancing and throwing around footballs," she said.

"People are clapping along. They're obviously enjoying it."

Chad Collins attended the concert with his parents, who were in Lubbock during the weekend.

"I thought it would be a great experience," said Collins, a senior business major from Allen and vice-president of the Student Alumni Board.

"I brought my parents so they could meet other alumni.

It's a great setting, and it's music that applies to all ages.

"The alumni are being able to reflect past experiences at the school and see old friends.

Students right now ought to come and share events because we are fu-

ture alumni."

Collins said he enjoyed the music, which ranged from humorous songs such as "Don't Pet the Dog" to a rendition of "Desperado."

"There are a lot of recognized singers here," he said.

"They're especially familiar to alumni and West Texas people."

UD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPING

RESUMES, ETC. 748-1600

Fast custom resumes, manuscripts, theses, legal/medical transcribing, correspondence, computerized laser, storage. Affordable! M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WRITE AWAY TYPING SERVICE

Experienced typist for all papers, resumes/cover projects, editing, Laser and scanner. 798-0861.

TECH TYPE

Word processing and transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs, APA, MLA and Turabian Formats, resumes (storage for future use), curriculum vitae, cover letters - grammar and spell checking Lois Tanner 798-0007 (office), after 5:00 pm 799-6158.

CUSTOMIZED PAPERS will type your papers on Microsoft word. Call Dee, 1-800-771-3982 Monday - Friday 8am-8pm, Saturday 8am-noon.

TYPING - Theses, theses, term papers. June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3097.

EXCELLENT TYPING, moderate price, fast service. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd Street, 747-1165.

ADD SERVICES Word processing, Reports, resumes, term papers, Color charts, graphs. Laser printer 793-4555.

THE PAGE FACTORY

Professional word processing-laser printing. APA/MLA, resumes, dissertations, graphics. \$2 per page. Rush Job 762-0661.

ACTION TYPING SERVICE

APA/MLA, others. Laser printer, reasonable rates. Rush jobs. Dissertations, papers and projects. Donna, 797-0500.

THE PERFECT PAGE

RESUMES, PAPERS, reports, manuals, consultation, layout, design. Technical writing/editing degree. Laser printing. Erin 785-8105.

TUTORING

CHEMISTRY

1307, 1308, 3305, 3306, \$10/hour. 794-8328.

COLLEGIATE TUTORING

Discover the difference that a degreed professional tutor can make! Tutoring available in all MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY, and PHYSICS classes. Individual or group rates available. Call 797-1605 for all your tutoring needs.

ESL Tutoring, 799-6135.

PHYSICS, C++, Circuits, Visual Basic, Astronomy \$15/hr. Dr. Gary Leiker, 762-5250.

PRIVATE MATH tutor. BA in mathematics and over 30 years tutoring experience covering MATH 0301 to 1351. Call 748-1067.

THE TUTORING COMPANY

offers quality tutoring in ACCT 2300, ACCT 2301, ACCT 3304, FIN 3320+, Economics, MATH 1300, 1330, 1331. Please call 785-4919 for more information.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING MAJOR for part-time position with local CPA firm. Send resume and transcript to P.O. Box 6542 Lubbock, TX 79493.

APPLY NOW

\$8.75 starting. National firm needs to fill 10 part-time positions. Flexible hours. NO telemarketing/door-to-door. 793-0536 (11am-5pm).

SUBWAY'S MANY locations now hiring part-time and full-time. Apply at 601 Slaton Hwy. 9am-6pm, Monday-Friday.

BILINGUAL INDIVIDUALS

needed for Telephone Interviewing. Must have good communication skills and be able to read and write both English and Spanish. If you qualify apply at: United Marketing Research, 1516 S3rd Street, Lubbock, TX 79409, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

EARN \$8 AN hour teaching aerobics. Apply at WYCA, corner of 35th and Flint 792-2723 ext. 18.

EXPRESS BLINDS LOOKING for part-time and full-time window covering installer. Experience not necessary. Apply in person 1pm-5pm 5414 Slide Road.

HEY TECH STUDENTS

Good part-time job. Come to Chevron 19th and University, Monday-Friday before 2 p.m.

LOCAL AGENCY needs a runner. Immediate opening. Reliable transportation is a must. Hourly rate and mileage. Hours: 9:30 am-2:00pm. Call Melinda at 763-5033 Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm.

MAGICIANS ASSISTANTS. Learn magic secrets and perform on stage. No experience necessary. Magic Mitz 782-4957.

MAMARITA'S is now hiring cashiers, cooks, and dishwashers. Apply in person at 6020 Slide Road.

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS available for local office. Extremely flexible hours to fit any schedule. No experience needed. Cash paid weekly. 796-2605.

ORLANDO'S IS hiring lunch wait staff and delivery staff. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm 2402 Ave Q.

PART-TIME MANAGER needed for apartment complex. Must live on property. Apartment plus small salary. 1710 Ave. R. 765-5184.

PART-TIME WORK

Waitstaff, Night Assembly, Construction, Janitorial, Interim Personnel, 788-1118.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring

Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58712

FAST FUNDRAISER

Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, easy - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33

REWARDING PART-TIME JOB!

\$100 Hire-on Bonus for School Bus Drivers. Training provided. 4-Hour Guarantee! \$6.00/hr Starting pay. Ideal job for college students. Can usually work around class schedule. Call 766-1616, or apply in person at 5501 Martin Luther King Blvd., Lubbock, TX 79404.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

1/2 BLOCK TECH sale area parking no problem. Furnished efficiency, bills paid. Serious students. No pets. 792-3118.

NICE REMODELED efficiency one bedroom.

Quiet, \$200 + bills & deposit. No Pets. 2114 21st. 763-5566

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th, 1 and 2 bedroom with fireplace, laundry. Close to Tech. Beautiful apartment. Remodeled. 763-2933.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath condo. 4610 55th Drive B. \$695.00/month. 763-3401.

2/2 LUXURIOUS CONDO available for rent at 303 Detroit. All appliances including full size washer/dryer available Oct. 25. \$795/month. Call 747-3030.

2313 8TH REAR, 2 bedroom/1 bath, fenced yard. 2203 10th, large 2 bedroom, w/d connections, fenced yard. Call 797-4289.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

CHECK THIS OUT! ALL UTILITIES PAID! Efficiencies, one, two and three bedroom townhomes with large walk-in closets, private patios and three pools. 3508 50th. 795-4427.

BEARCREEK, 4203 18th, 1 bedroom and efficiencies... all bills paid. Two bedrooms with beautiful ceramic tile flooring. See to believe. Pool. 791-3773.

COMMUTE TO Tech. Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. FARM home. Appliances. Garden, orchard. 45 miles Northeast of Lubbock. \$355 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom unfurnished, available November 1. Walk to Tech, laundry room, great location. 762-5149.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom duplex with study. 2019 9th St. 797-2588.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking 762-1263.

WALK TO Tech! For rent efficiency 2320 18th East near \$260.763-3401.

WALK TO Tech. 1 bedroom 1 bath, with central air and heat. 2207 15th St. \$275/month 765-0227.

WALK TO Tech. One bedroom. 2304 14th. \$380/month. Brand new everything. 763-3401.

FOR SALE

'77 MERCURY GRAND Marquis only 63,000 miles. loaded, garage kept, nice. \$1195. 795-1796.

'92 GEO STORM 55,000 miles. A/C, tinted windows, cassette. Nice, red & black \$5495. 795-1796.

1988 HONDA CRX Good condition \$3,700. Call Joe at 796-0376.

BEAUTIFUL PANTSUITS, 1 and Plus sizes to 10X(L/68). regulars, tails, custom designs available, reasonable. 765-5742.

INLINE RACING skates Aluminum, rakes, adjustable. Keivar boots size 38. 78A wheels. Excellent condition \$225 Cheryl or Fred 795-7787.

JEEP CJ7

1982, 4WD, 6-cylinder, great stereo, hard top. \$4,800. OBO Call 745-6477 or 745-8738.

NEW IBM/PC COMPATIBLES!

Complete systems from \$585 & up. Free software bundle. Dos 6.22, mouse pad. Poor Boys. Noon - 6:00 p.m. 795-5687.

NEW PANASONIC road bicycle in box. Retail \$585. sacrifice for \$150. 797-1806.

NICE FURNITURE

two large bookshelves \$75 and \$50, rocking chair \$50, brass and glass accent table \$20, Lazy-Boy recliner \$75, Kenmore gas dryer \$75, sofa bed and love seat \$350 pair, coffee table \$30, chest with matching wall mirror \$100/set. Call 745-8738 evenings.

SELL OR trade for ?? Ladies Marquis wedding ring. Appraised \$3155. 828-6843.

STEREO \$150

Dual cassette, CD, turntable, AM/FM, wood and glass cabinet, separate speakers. Call 745-8738.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALASKA

Interested in a house exchange? Grad student seeks house to sit or rent near Tech and hospital. John 793-5487.

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

CASH FOR CLOTHING

Good name brands, clean, in-style. Bring by anytime between 10am-6pm, Time After Time 2155 50th. All types of clothing including shoes, hats, accessories. Jewelry. More information 799-2241.

FORMULA ONE

STAY ALERT during mid-terms. PhyrinMax for weight control. Distributors needed. 791-2810.

POTTERY CLASSES: Wheel, sculpture, Raku, reduction, salt, pit. Day - night classes. School of Art, 745-6018.

RINGNECK PHEASANT HUNTING

Now, October 1995. Lubbock County. Call for appointment 798-3688.

WANT TO buy student Lady Raider basketball tickets. Call 744-1672 leave a message.

WEEKLY prayer group and adult education and teaching. Roman Catholic. EVERYONE WARMLY WELCOME. Call 793-2565.

Adoption

A special life - full of love, laughter, and security awaits your baby. At-home mom, professional dad, and loving adopted daughter. Would like to speak to you and exchange pictures. Beautiful house, fun backyard, and tons of toys. Please call 1-800-648-1807 and ask for Jill or Mike. All legal expenses paid.

SERVICES

ACRYLIC NAILS. Full set \$20, call Heather 792-9961. The Designers Group 3824 S. 50th.

ALWAYS \$15

CARS UNLOCKED, houses unlocked, \$20! Jumpstarts \$10. Discounts available. DOD UNLOCK 777-5700.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!! Grants and scholarships are available from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify call 1-800-400-0209.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Sheila's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

FREE PREGNANCY tests 2202 Memphis, Suite 200. Phone 793-8369.

INKFLUENCE TATTOOS

and exotic piercings. 4210 19th St. behind Paul's Parts 795-1968. Tuesday - Saturday 1pm 11pm. Auto clone, sterilization, professional, courteous.

PICKY, PICKY English teacher will edit your final draft to perfection. Fast service. 792-7147.

ROSEBERRY ELECTRONICS 4232 Boston, 797-2106. TV and VCR repair. Home and car audio free estimates.

SAVE THIS AD Photographers offer portraits for couples, brides, portfolios, gifts, children, etc. Starting at \$10. Guaranteed. 794-9547.

SomaTouch Massage Therapy

\$15/hour - By Appointment: 744-2120. At 2318 Broadway - Lubbock, Averett Lidy - Therapist. Office Hours: 1pm-12am 7 days a week. Licensed with Texas Dept of Health.

SOUND WORKS MOBILE DJ's Parties, dances, family, sorority, Haloween! Student owned and operated. Low prices. 793-2508.

Problem Pregnancy

792-6331

Hundreds & thousands of grants & scholarships available to all students. Let our years of research benefit you.

Call 1-800-270-2744

LOST AND FOUND

NATALIE COLE MISSING!

Would the young lady who walked off with our Natalie Cole cut-out please return it to Stubb's. She has been with us 22 years. NO questions asked. 747-4777.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 3/2 house nice neighborhood S. of Tech. W/D hook-ups. \$200+. Leave a message 796-4010.

U.B. Ski's 8th Annual College Ski Week

From only \$189

condos with private arboreal parking and more

Call Today ... 1-800-SKI-WILD

1-(800)-794-9453

1995 Texas Tech University
New Student and
Freshman Directory

are here!

Pick up yours today
103 Journalism Bldg.
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
ID required

Tech defense to credit for win in A&M game



ARNI SRIBHEN
UD Sports Editor

Many football purists subscribe to the old Vince Lombardi saying that offense wins games and defense wins championships. For Texas Tech, it just might be the opposite.

When the Red Raiders nearly beat Penn State, a lot of people placed blame on the Nittany Lions' ineffective offense and very few credited the Tech defense. Saturday's win over then-No. 8

Texas A&M should help prove to the critics that Tech has one of the nation's premier defenses.

Tech took away the Aggie running game, holding Heisman candidate Leeland McElroy to 80 yards of total offense. Defensive coordinator John Goodner's plan to make Aggie quarterback Corey Pullig throw paid off when Zach Thomas intercepted a pass with 30 seconds left and returned it for a touchdown.

"Obviously I didn't see him or I wouldn't have thrown it," Pullig said of his third interception of the game. "They doubled down their backs on the receiver, and they don't usually do that."

There still needs to be a little work on the offensive side of the ball, but for the first time, sophomore quarterback Zebbie Lethridge is showing signs of coming out of his early season funk.

Lethridge, the 1994 Southwest Conference newcomer of the year, had his best game passing of the season, completing 14 of 28 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown against the vaunted Wrecking Crew.

Lethridge's poor start, combined with the way he played last season as a freshman, has toyed with the quarterback's confidence, but his problem hasn't been his play this year, it's been the defenses he's faced.

Baylor had the nation's top pass defense when it beat Tech 9-7 and the Aggies had the No. 9 defense when they hit town Saturday. Facing those two defenses back-to-back would worry top quarterbacks like Tennessee's Peyton Manning and Florida's Danny Wuerffel, so don't blame Lethridge for his play.

This week, Tech faces a non-conference foe in Arkansas State. Another consistent performance from Lethridge and the Tech offense might be back to the level it was playing during its five-game winning streak a year ago, when Lethridge was earning his honors.

The faster the Tech offense can regain its top form, the better the chances for a SWC title and a higher national ranking.

As for the Tech defense, it can work on improving as well. Maybe the country will find out what Penn State, Missouri, Baylor and now Texas A&M already know — this team is for real.

COMMENTS, QUESTIONS: Write Arni Sribhen, P.O. Box 43081, Lubbock, TX 79409 or via the Internet at SadlerFan@AOL.com.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Volleyball loss causes rankings to drop

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team fell to Texas A&M in three games 15-11, 15-7, 15-9 in front of 661 fans at the G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday.

With the loss, Tech (12-6) dropped to 1-3 in SWC play while Texas A&M (12-1, 4-0 in SWC play) upped its win streak to 10 games.

The Lady Aggies took control early with a 15-11 win in the first game of the match. Senior outside hitter Andrea Williams led the way with 15 kills, and she finished hitting .591 for the match. The Lady Aggies were also aided by senior outside hitter Dana

Santleben, who had 13 digs to lead her team.

Texas A&M had averaged 14.16 digs a game coming into this match, but finished with 57 digs to overmatch Tech, who finished with 47 digs.

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said the Lady Aggies outplayed Tech. "We didn't play to our potential," Slapper said. "A&M dug a lot of balls and that surprised us."

Tech dropped the second game 15-7. The Red Raider attack was led by senior middle blocker Jill Slapper, who finished with 12 kills to lead the team. Senior outside hitter Jennifer Cohn

continued her strong play after her ankle injury to finish with 11 kills. Cohn said Tech did not put its best foot forward.

"We didn't play our best at all," Cohn said. "We didn't really even show up."

In the third game, the Lady Aggies won 15-9 to close out the match. Tech had trouble slowing down the Lady Aggie attack. Texas A&M finished with a team hitting average of .321 for the match. Cohn said Tech needs to step it up in its next match.

"We had a lack of intensity," Cohn said of Tech's play during the match.

For the match, the Red Raiders were held under .200 in hitting during the three games, and they finished with .158 for the match.

In contrast, the Lady Aggies had two players on the court who hit under .300.

Senior outside hitter Diane Owens said Tech needs to take this loss and move forward.

"We really need to concentrate on our next conference game because we need the win," Owens said.

Tech's next match will be against Rice at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Aikman's playing helps Cowboys win

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman wasn't supposed to play. He did, and the Green Bay Packers wish he didn't.

Nursing a sore right calf muscle and lacking a solid week of practice, Aikman looked in Super Bowl form Sunday as he threw two touchdown passes to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 34-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Cowboys (5-1) earned their sixth consecutive victory over the Packers (3-2), who boasted the NFL's top-rated defense and were off to their best start since 1982.

Aikman said he was extremely doubtful for the game but a week of constant ice wraps, massages and electrical stimulus treatments, along with Green Bay secondary lapses, proved a perfect remedy. He hit 24

of 31 passes for 316 yards, his ninth NFL passing day of 300 yards or more and fourth against the Packers.

Aikman was hurt in the first period of a 27-23 loss to Washington last Sunday and missed the rest of the game.

He didn't wander far from the pocket against the Packers and was sacked only once.

Green Bay rallied from 21-point deficits behind Brett Favre, who ran 4 and 21 yards for touchdowns and hit tight end Mark Chmura with an 11-yard scoring pass.

Favre's 21-yard run with 8:13 to play narrowed the count to 31-24 but Aikman answered by taking Dallas to the Green Bay 17 where Chris Boniol hit his second field goal of the game, a 35-yarder with two minutes to play to put the game out of reach.

Favre hit 21 of 41 passes for 295 yards. He failed in his quest to set the NFL record of at least two TD passes in 13 consecutive games. Favre is in the record books tied with Johnny Unitas, Dan Marino and Don Meredith at 12.

Emmitt Smith rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth time this season and scored on runs of 1 and 16 yards. He rushed 31 times for 106 yards.

Aikman directed the Cowboys on three scoring drives and was guilty of throwing only one bad pass in the first half as Dallas built a 17-3 lead.

Aikman completed a 10-yard TD pass to tight end Jay Novacek, who broke safety George Teague's tackle at the 2. Aikman completed three passes for 66 yards.

Soccer team loses to A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech women's soccer team lost 2-0 to Texas A&M Sunday.

With the loss, the Red Raiders fall to 8-5-1 and 0-3 in Southwest Conference play.

The Aggies' record moves to 7-3 overall, 2-0 in SWC play.

Before the game, Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said he believed Tech could play with the Aggies.

"If we can eliminate the mental mistakes and play for 90 minutes, we will be all right," Oskam said.

The Red Raiders played the game's full 90 minutes, but the team could not overcome the mental aspect of the game.

As a result, A&M started the game with a score in the second minute.

"That tells me that we were not mentally prepared," Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

"We had a couple of mental mistakes," she said.

The Aggies scored a goal again 45 seconds before halftime, sending A&M into the locker room with a 2-0 lead.

Tech pitched a shutout in the second half, but the Red Raiders were unable to score and the game ended 2-0.

"I thought our kids fought extremely hard," Nichols said.

"Overall, I was very proud of how the team played."

Nichols said even in defeat, Tech showed some positive signs inside the net.

"I thought Becky Wendt had a good game," Nichols said.

Wendt is a junior transfer from N. E. Colorado Community College.

Wendt has seen limited action this season, but the coaches have expressed their pleasure in her play.

The Tech soccer team's next action will be against the Wyoming Cowboys Oct. 21 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Women's golf team to compete in New Mexico invitational

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's golf team is playing on a familiar course today and Tuesday. So familiar, the team considers the course their own backyard, despite that fact that it's in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Red Raider golf team is competing in the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational at the University Golf Club

at New Mexico State.

"The course sets up really well," junior Tamara Parker said. "We know the course really well. It's not an easy course, but there are a lot of birdie holes."

The two-day tournament starts with 36 holes of golf today and will conclude with 18 holes on Tuesday.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said he expects the team to continue its rich tradition of success at the tournament.

In 1993, Tech finished third, and in 1994, they finished sixth.

"It's a tournament we've fared well at," he said. "It is a very strong field with Florida, Georgia, New Mexico State, Arizona State and New Mexico, among other competing. We can use our knowledge of the course to our advantage."

The key is for Tech to do well on its short game and have lots of confidence, Parker said.

J. Patrick Smalley's
Monday Night Football
"Big Screen TV"
Texas Blues Butchers w/ Special Guest: Toad Toast
\$25 Dollar Tab awarded every quarter.
Watch for the Blue light special
\$1 WELLS 9-11

CONFERENCE Cafe
Monday Night Football
San Diego vs. Kansas City..No, Joe, No Go!
San Diego at least by 7
\$1 Wells 9-11pm

Hair By Lorraine
Perms - \$35 (includes cut & style)
Spirals \$45 (includes cut & style)
2825 50th Hair Emporium Suite #18 Mon. - Sat. 797-6353

HEX ON THE BEACH \$20
A MONTHLY (100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE) 6400 WATTS OF POWER
Strongest in town! The best tans on the beach start with HEX.
40 Wolff Bellarium WHO 160-Watt lamps 785-0444 4009A 19th (Next to Zoo-Kin's)

BODY BRONZE \$20
ONE-MONTH UNLIMITED
Largest laydown systems in town!
BODIBRONZE 6520 University 797-8261 in Green Oaks Mall Across from Super-K

MONTHLY SPECIALS \$4.99

NEW BIG TV's Stuffed Zucchini
Shrimp & Chicken DeL Ray with Rice
Popcorn Shrimp Dinner **NEW BIG TV's**

Monday Night FOOTBALL Special

Coors Light Bud Light **\$1** Bud Miller Light

Tuesday Well Drinks \$1.00 Longnecks HH4-11 **Wednesday Schooners \$1.00**

Thursday Margaritas \$1.00 Blue Margaritas **\$1.00**

Friday Kazi Shots \$1.00

WHALER'S BAY RESTAURANT & RAW BAR

Open 11am-2am Daily
Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-7 & 9-11
4th & Frankford 792-1462

Don't be a Hallo-weenie!

What's a Hallo-weenie? Someone who didn't shop Goodwill for all their Halloween needs! We've got what you want, like great retro clothing and super costume ideas! (Plus, when you shop Goodwill, you're doing a really good deed for your neighbors!)

goodwill

Store Locations: 1109 Broadway • 715 28th Street
1940 34th Street • 808 Austin (Levelland)
Collection Centers: 66th & Indiana • 82nd & Indiana
52nd & Elgin • 19th & Frankford

PREVIEW

Fall 1995

Harold's — a clothing investment

Clothes' classic styles keep garments in vogue

Inherent is Harold's ever growing family of stores is a special attitude. Barkley, manager of Harold's Lubbock store at 8201 Quaker Ave., the company thinks of clothing as investment clothing.

"A customer should be able to pull out a great hand-knitted sweater that was bought from us several years ago, and still look right in it ... but perhaps they update it with a pair of chinos or a new sportcoat. But the sweater itself, because it was right from the first, is still right."

As a backdrop for this unique product, much work goes into each store to create a warm inviting environment.

"We could be fairly successful with a number of different products or different approaches to dress, but we could not be successful regardless of what we had and what our prices were if our service isn't right," Powell said.

At Harold's, service goes a step beyond a simple greeting. From offering cold or hot beverages to volunteering to deliver alterations to a customer's office or home, every Harold's employee continually looks for opportunities to be of service to their customers.

"We feel like we're a lifestyle store, we're not trying to be the greatest fashion store in America," Powell said. "We are trying to provide real clothes for our customer."

"I want our customer, when

they put on an article of clothing, to feel like it's in good taste, that it looks good on them and then to forget about their clothing."

The legacy that has become Harold's started almost 50 years ago, when twenty-two year old Powell opened the doors of a small men's clothing store located across from the University of Oklahoma in Norman. The tiny shop consumed just 900 square feet and offered clothing selections for men only.

In the mid to late 70s, Powell's daughter, Becky and son, Rainey, joined the company. Both followed what their father had been doing for years.

Today, their original location still stands on Campus Corner in Norman, Okla., but there is little to remind us of Harold's simple beginnings.

In 1958, Harold's expanded to accommodate a ladies' department and added several stores across the country.

From new stores to new clothing styles, the decades have witnessed many changes at Harold's. The family-guided public company will soon top \$100 million in annual revenues with its stock traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Over the years, the company has created several channels of distribution: the original Harold's concept—the old school clothing company concept, the outlet division and the direct-

see Harold's, page six



Classic touch: Chocolate brown and black are the predominate colors in the 1995 fall line, associates of Harold's in Lubbock say. Men's and women's fashions are available at Harold's, in Kingsgate Center—located at 82nd and Quaker Avenue. Harold's specializes in classic styles that remain in fashion from year to year. The store also specializes in service. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday except for Thursday when the store remains open for an extra hour in the evening. Above photo courtesy of Harold's. Right photo by Darrel Thomas.

Inside Preview

Tech Treats, p.2
Bridal Boutique, p. 3
La Ventana, p.4

CV Axle Co., p. 4
Raider Rock Grille, p.5
Hub City Brewery, p.6





Sport of fun Some of the goodies in this package include chips, dip and a game ball, depending on the sport.

Housing & Dining Care packages

Filled with footballs, fruit, candy

From Halloween to Valentine's Day to any day of the year, Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services offers the perfect care package.

The Tech Treats Care Packages, now in its second year, has had positive feedback, said Stacy Reding, coordinator of marketing and customer service at Tech Housing and Dining Services.

"It's something from home when the parents are ordering it," Reding said. "It lets students know their parents and friends are thinking of them and helping them to achieve their goals while at school."

"It's a support idea and it's fun. Who doesn't like to receive care packages?"

The care packages are the most popular welcome to the Texas Tech program, said Sam Bennett, assistant director of Tech Housing and Dining Services.

"Parents really have commented and like the idea," Bennett said. "For a lot of the freshman first college is their first time away from home, and they appreciate getting something as a surprise for mom and dad."

From the standpoint of the parent, the care packages service is very convenient and easy, he said.

"Parents can look at a brochure and make a call," Bennett said. "It's fresh and immediate."

Tech treats: Right—Among the treats in the Halloween package are a spooky mask, spider rings and a bag full of candy. Right bottom—The homecoming package is filled with treats such as a foam rubber guns up hand, a six pack of soda, a homecoming button and popcorn. For more information call 742-2665.



courtesy photos

Tech Housing and Dining Services deliver care packages throughout the week, and require a week to week and a half notice.

Everything is produced at Tech Housing and Dining Services Central Foods Facilities and sent to students, he said.

"Students can pick up their care packages at six dining halls," he said. "They can deviate from the original package within reason."

Bennett said Tech Housing and Dining Services is looking at expanding the program.



"We are going to look at the popularity of packages and drop unpopular packages and add some new ideas," he said. "We're not going to back out of the program because it's become so popular."

CompuServe attaches ads

NEW YORK (AP) — CompuServe, pressed to lower subscription rates to compete with other Internet access companies, said this month it will become the last of the major on-line services to accept advertising.

Ads will help reduce the Columbus, Ohio-based company's reliance on subscription fees at a time when competition is forcing those charges down, said Gary Arlen, president of Arlen Communications, a consulting firm in Maryland.

A CompuServe spokesman said ads will take the form of "buttons" on menu pages. By clicking on the button, a person can collect information on the advertiser.

"We want to do it in a way that offers real value to members and doesn't disrupt our service," said the spokesman, Jeff Shafer.

Its World Wide Web site will also accept advertising.

Nielsen Ratings

Top 5 programs:

1. "ER" (NBC) 23.4
2. "Seinfeld" (NBC) 22.7
3. "20-20" (ABC) 19.6
4. "Friends" (NBC) tied with "Home Improvement" (ABC) 19.3
5. "NFL Monday Night Football" (ABC) 19.1

Stations ranked by amount of viewing audience captured during the week of Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

1. ABC, 20 share
2. NBC, 18 share
3. CBS, 15 share
4. Fox, 12 share
5. UPN (Paramount's network), 5 share
6. WB (Warner's network), 3 share

One ratings point equals 959,000 television households. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast.

THE DEPOT DISTRICT

LUBBOCK'S DINNING LANDMARK
Happy Hours
Daily in the
Baggage Room

Daily Lunch Specials

Proudly Serving Raider Red

HUB CITY BREWERY

Hand Crafted Brews & Creative Foods
Lubbock's Original
Wood Burning Brick Oven Pizza

#1 BARBECUE *Stubbs Bar-B-Q*

University Daily's Reader's Choice Best!
Home of Texas Best Live Music

19th and I-27 **THE DEPOT DISTRICT** 747-6156

Couple charges woman with cat-napping

SANTA FE (AP) — According to court documents, it's a case of cat-napping.

Two Santa Fe residents filed a lawsuit in state district court here, contending a Texas woman who stayed at their hotel took their two cats.

In legalese, the lawsuit filed Wednesday contends Theresa Drennin wrongfully converted and trespassed on the chattel — cats Spotty and Lucy — owned by Drew Ford and Linda Doria.

"This is a particularly distressing situation," Ford said

Thursday. "We have an individual who tells us the cats aren't ours, and we don't have a right to them."

The Santa Fe residents want the return of the cats, court costs and any other relief the court may order.

TECH TREATS CARE PACKAGES



From birthdays to holidays and everything in between, now it's easier than ever to treat your favorite Red Raider on-campus student, faculty or staff to **TECH TREATS CARE PACKAGES** offered by Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services. These carefully designed and crafted "care packages" always go a long way in making those people feel really special. We guarantee your special care package will be fresh and on-time!

Go ahead . . . TREAT 'EM RIGHT!

OVER 29 PACKAGES TO CHOOSE FROM. MIX AND MATCH TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT!

- | | |
|--|--|
| Welcome to Tech (Fall & Spring) | Signature Cookies, Trio (with or without balloons) |
| Trick or Treats | Giant Cookie (with or without party pack) |
| Homecoming (game or in-house sack) | TV Snack Pack |
| Graduate (Traditional, Informal, Formal, Deluxe) | Deluxe Snack Pack |
| Cookie of the Month (Fall) October, November, December | One-pound Chocolate Block |
| Cookie of the Month (Spring) February, March April | Raider Power Keg (candy or peanut filled) |
| Finals (Fall & Spring) | Birthday Cake, 1/4 sheet, with or without party pack |
| Valentine's Day | Birthday Cake, 1/2 sheet, with or without party pack |
| Spring Break (warm or cold weather) | Sport Pack (football, basketball or baseball) |
| Balloon Bouquet | |
| Fruit Basket | |
| Health Basket | |
| Signature Cookie, Single (with or without balloons) | |

ORDER YOUR HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATS PACKAGE TODAY! FOR A FREE BROCHURE OF THE TREAT 'EM RIGHT TECH TREATS CARE PACKAGES, CALL 742-2665.

Tech Treats is an exclusive program of Texas Tech Dining Services.



Super Sweet Halloween Treats

Order a custom-made Candy Wrapper® gift delivered....

And you will be remembered.

fat free
gummy rats cavity killers
candy corn sugar free
eyeballs
jelly bellies
gummy spiders

the Candy Wrapper

South Plains Mall 791-5459

Wedding Daze: boutique follows trends

This year's brides say 'I do' in simple, silk wedding gowns

Planning a wedding? Think silk.

Silk is this year's material of choice for bridal dresses, said Jessica Woolley, store manager of Bridal Boutique.

Silk dresses with little or no decoration are appearing in most fashion designers' spring lines, and Bridal Boutique is filled with dresses that fit the latest trends, she said.

Bridal Boutique, located in The Quorum Shopping Center at 60th and Slide Road, has been in business in Lubbock for 15 years.

The store specializes in bridal gowns, bridesmaid, mother of the bride and flower girl dresses; and it offers a variety of after-five and party dresses, Woolley said.

They also sell shoes and rent tuxes, she said.

While the employees at the boutique keep the latest fashion trends in mind, they never forget what really determines the look of one's wedding — cost.

"We realize it all adds up, so we try to help out," Cook said.

To help cut costs the store gives discounts on other merchandise with the purchase of a full-price wedding gown.

Layaway plans and free storage of dresses are other ways the store manager tries to make a wedding more economical for the bride and her family, Cook said.

Making the customer happy and contributing to a splendid wedding are the employee's main goal, she said.

"We try to become real personal about our customer's wedding and be their friend," Cook said. "We are interested in them even if their wedding is two years down the line."

Woolley said the store's young, helpful staff might be Bridal Boutique's greatest asset.

"The owner and workers are young, so this enables the store to buy more of what the young age group would like and it



Darrel Thomas: Student Publications
Silk sensation: From left to right: Rainey Whittington wears an evening pants set, Kori Kellison wears a wedding gown and Mary Cook wears an evening dress available at Bridal Boutique, 60th and Slide. The boutique sells matching shoes and rents tuxedos as well.

makes the customers feel more comfortable," she said.

And, their selection of dresses is improving, Woolley said.

"We pick up a different line to try, which we may or may not keep," she said. "Our stock is getting better each season, and

the discounts are getting better."

Their stock contains a wide variety of dresses, she said. From Ivory to rum pink gowns, the boutiques wedding dresses come in a variety of colors and a variety of styles.

Besides silk, another hot trend in gowns is the 60s look — empire waists and bows, Woolley said.

Manufacturers are also using pink flowers and green leaves as trim for dresses, when trim is used, she said.

Parents hope superintendent allows hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—Parents who have been rebuffed in an attempt to transfer their children from low-performing campuses are asking for school board hearings to debate the matter.

In an effort to show the dire circumstances students at low-performing schools are facing, advocates for school choice have sent a letter alleging that an English class at one school was disrupted by noise from a pupil's head being hit against the wall in an adjoining bathroom.

That letter, to the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District superintendent, was one of three sent on behalf of parents by the Texas Justice Foundation. The others went to Eagle Mountain-Saginaw ISD in Fort Worth and Katy ISD.

A public education grant program allows students to transfer if they are at a campus that has been identified as low-performing.

Serial killer trial ongoing

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — A woman charged with serial murder joined her husband in sexually abusing and killing young women they had lured to their home, a prosecutor said Friday.

Rosemary West, 41, whose husband Frederick hanged himself rather than face murder charges, is

charged with the murder of 10 young women, including her daughter and step-daughter. She denies the charges.

Police unearthed the skeletons of nine women at the Wests' home in western England last year, including those of Mrs. West's 16-year-old daughter, Heather, and of a pregnant woman.

Even low doses of vitamin A linked to birth defects researchers reveal

BOSTON (AP) — Surprisingly low doses of vitamin A — as little as the amount contained in two or three multivitamin pills — may increase the risk of birth defects when taken early in preg-

nancy, a major study found. The research concludes that anything more than 10,000 international units of vitamin A each day may be dangerous to the fetus.

Ordinary multivitamins typically contain 5,000 units or less. However, some multivitamin brands, especially those sold in health food stores, can have much more, and straight vita-

min A capsules may contain as much as 25,000 units.

The research suggests that one of every 57 babies born to women who take vitamin A will have a birth defect as a result.



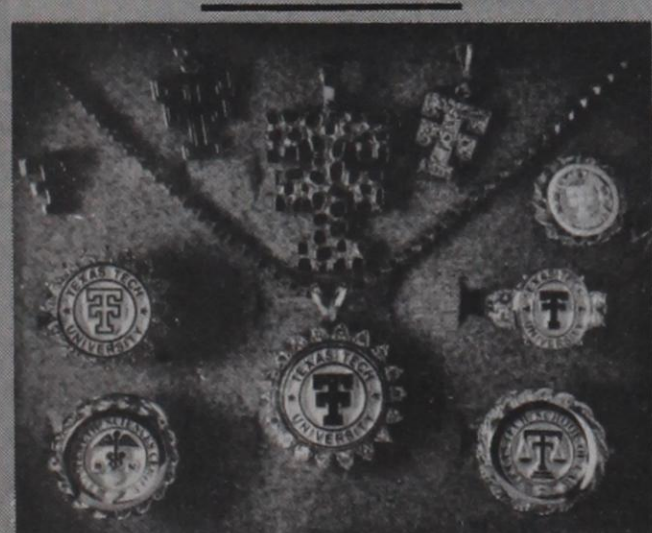
Don't Despair... REPAIR!
Custom Tailoring & Expert Alterations on everything from wedding gowns and formals to jeans

U.D. Readers Get A 10% Discount
Limit 1 coupon per customer expires 11/10/95

Over 100 years combined sewing experience to help serve you with the best service in town.

THE FIT SHOPPE
5701-D Slide Rd. • 793-7827


STUART'S JEWELERS



Largest selection of Texas Tech jewelry you can find anywhere. Pendants, rings, tie tacks, & bracelets, all custom designed just for you!

792-2110
3419 82nd
1 block West of Indiana
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6

Lawaway or in store financing



Visit

Bridal Boutique

During our

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

and SAVE

10% - 50%

on all in Stock

Wedding Gowns

25% - 75%

on all in stock Special

Occasion Dresses and After

Five Dresses!

Sale Ends Soon So Hurry In

For Best Selection!!

60th and Slide

The Quorum Shopping Center

Mon. - Sat. 10-6

797-2154

LV staff sells memories

Twenty years from now, what will be the best way to recollect memories from the organizations you were involved in during your college career?

How will you be able to share the traditions of Texas Tech with your children?

By purchasing pages in the *La Ventana* for your organization, you will be able to document all of your group's activities for the year, allowing you to share the achievements and honors of your group with everyone who sees a *La Ventana*.

The *La Ventana* staff is proud of its 70 year tradition of serving the student organizations at Tech by offering pages to them for reporting events, activities and accomplishments of their members.

Every organization plays an important role at our University; don't pass up the chance to be involved in

Tech's memories.

"By purchasing pages in the *La Ventana*, organizations have the opportunity to increase awareness about their activities and members among the students on campus," said yearbook editor Melissa Toombs.

"Being featured in the yearbook is a great public relations tool for any organization."

Pages are sold for \$95 and can be paid by cash, check or departmental transfer. Payment plans can be established upon approval.

To purchase pages, simply complete the appropriate forms that are available in Journalism 103 by 4 p.m. Friday, October 20.

If your organization is planning to feature individual photos of your members, you will want to purchase a minimum of two pages to allow for candid photos.

CV Axle prepared for trouble

Automotive repair company fixes front-end car maladies, owner says

Don't spend a lot of money. CV Axle Co. has the experience to fix axle, rack and pinion problems at an affordable price, said owner Brad Birdsons.

"CV Axle Co. is the only business in Lubbock specializing in front wheel drive automotive services and repairs," Birdsons said. "Because of large inventory and specialized expertise, we can install automotive CV Axles at a very competitive price."

The automotive business changes very quickly, he said. Specializing in a field of repair is an asset for the customer and for CV Axle Co. because of the growing technical changes and the growing expense of fixing automobiles.

"Specialization is important because 90 percent of our sales are CV Axles," Birdsons said. "Since we are specialized we are able to handle the changing

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(However, the employees do respond to emergency situations.)

Phone: (806) 785-AXLE

Address: 3003 34th St.

Owner: Brad Birdsons, 1992 Texas Tech University graduate

difference in makes and models and are able to spend time and effort to do it the best we can."

Cars change models every seven years, he said.

"The problem is the consumer is demanding different options for the same model of car," Birdsons said. "The Mitsubishi Eclipse comes in at least three different models, with two different transmissions."

"When you start getting into the 90 model of cars you just have tons of different parts."

Front wheel CV Axles drive the front wheels and the rack

and pinion steering mechanism steers your car, he said. The axle goes out between 60,000 and 90,000 miles.

"It's just something that wears out," Birdsons said. "We're the only remanufacturer of the CV Axle around here in Lubbock. We basically recycle in a way."

Birdsons said he offers a warranty for a remanufactured axle at half the price of new one, with one year unlimited mileage.

"When a CV Axle begins to go out it will cause a clicking

noise when you turn," he said. "When you first notice the clicking noise it's best to go ahead and bring the car in."

"It can get worse until it breaks down and your stuck on the road."

CV Axle Co. has been a wholesaler for the last year.

"Until recently we have had no community image because of our wholesale niche," Birdsons said. "We will begin offering retail services and this should give us a positive community image."

Birdsons said his company is a new business, but the largest supplier in the panhandle of CV Axles.

CV Axle Co. plans to specialize in the process of front end and brake alignment in the future, Birdsons said.

Birdson graduated from Tech in 1992 with a degree in business management.

Corbin enjoying southern exposure after hit show

FORT WORTH—The scene could almost have been a prototype for the droll wit of that doomed, beloved television series "Northern Exposure."

While Barry Corbin looks on, a leathery old-timer ambles into the general store and answers the clerk's "How are you?" with this: "Aw, I can't move my upper jaw."

"Can't move your upper jaw?" replies the storekeeper, suddenly concerned. "Well, are you in pain? Have you been to see the doctor?"

Whereupon the oldster turns to Corbin — who is just a kid at this moment — and winks.

"My grandfather was funnier than Will Rogers, and he really got 'em goin' with that 'jaw' routine of his," Corbin

says today, almost 50 years after he fielded that conspiratorial wink from his grandfather, L.E. "Len" Corbin.

"Can't nobody move their upper jaw! But just complain to somebody that you 'can't move your upper jaw,' and watch 'em get all concerned!"

Barry Corbin, caught between the demise this year of "Northern Exposure" and a rush of upcoming movie roles, is in a talkative mood these days.

He has all but abandoned California for a 14-acre spread east of Fort Worth.

Corbin reflected on the origin of his career.

"Those Saturday matinees, there at the Majestic Theatre in Lamesa — they were often more real to me than horny toads and

dust storms," Corbin said of his boyhood in West Texas.

Corbin was still just a kid when he astonished his parents, LaMerle Corbin and state legislator Kilmer Corbin, with his decision to become an actor.

"My father wanted me to practice the law. What he really wanted was a free law clerk," said Corbin. "My grandfather was not surprised at what I wanted to do. I did plays all through high school. At college, Texas Tech, all I did was plays."

Extensive Shakespearean experience came in the mid-1960s, convincing Corbin that "I wanted to be Barrymore," as he puts it. "I wanted to be a matinee idol and a movie star. And I got to where I wanted people to think I was someone I was not."

be in the
1996 La
Ventana
year-
book

Organization Pages

Each organization must buy a page in order to be featured in the yearbook

Organization Page Deadline:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Journalism Bldg. Rm. 103

Individual Photos

BEGIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 23,
University Center Rm. 209

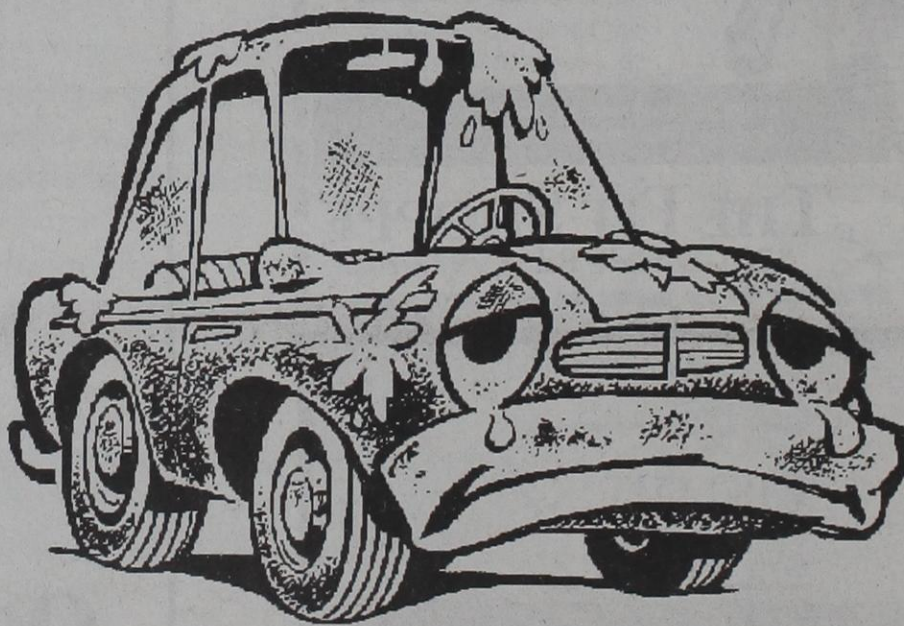
Class Section \$3 ~ Each Organization \$2

La Ventana

Recording Tech History Since 1925
103 Journalism Bldg. • 742-3388



CV AXLE CO.



Does your car make a clicking sound when you turn?

"We specialize in front wheel drive auto repair."

Come see us and we'll not only fix your clicking noise we'll give you 10% off with this coupon

CV AXLE CO.

10% OFF

3003 34TH (ELGIN & 34TH)

785-AXLE

offer expires Oct. 31

Grille offers hamburger haven

Walk into the Raider Rock Grille and school spirit abounds.

The new restaurant in the University Center offers Raider Taters, the Double T or a gourmet Raider Burger for hungry students and faculty.

The specialty of the Raider Rock, which is located in the former Courtyard Cafe, is hamburgers, said Stacy Reding, coordinator of marketing and customer service at Tech's Housing and Dining department.

"Our tagline is, 'Our burgers are second to none,' because no one else in the UC offers hamburgers," she said.

But the menu is not regulated strictly to burgers. Variety is a key work at the grille.

The restaurant offers chicken and fish items too, as well as sandwiches, salads and potatoes, Reding said.

Teondra Robinson, a sophomore undecided major from Lubbock said the food at Raider Rock is "pretty good."

"I think it's about the same level of service as other places in the UC. It's better than dorm food or I wouldn't pay for it,"



Jenny Mehlow: Student Publications

Grilling up grub: The Raider Rock Grille offers everything from hamburgers to chicken fried steak in order to please students' palates. Many of the food items carry Tech-inspired names. The grille is located at the University Center in the space formerly occupied by the Courtyard Cafe.

Robinson said.

Jason Burns, a junior biochemistry major from Bedford, said the food was inexpensive too.

Reding said she wants Raider Rock to provide a social atmo-

sphere for students as well as providing great, inexpensive food.

"We want to make it a new social place for students to come and hang out and eat and relax

between classes," she said.

As the grille gains popularity, Reding said she thinks Raider Rock, which boasts a Tech theme, will try to adopt a Hard Rock Cafe atmosphere.

Disputed Van Gogh's displayed in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Even though they were rejected as fakes by the art establishment, six drawings of well-known Arles landmarks are on display in Paris as authentic works of Vincent van Gogh.

Slightly yellowed by time, the charcoal and black chalk drawings surfaced three years

ago in an antique shop outside Arles and were bought for a pittance.

"They were on the floor, fanned out because the frame was too small," recalled Francesco Plateroti, the Italian collector who purchased the drawings for about \$80.

"The signature, Vincent,

wasn't visible."

Previously on display in Geneva and Cassis, the drawings can now be viewed at the Galerie Nesle, a Left Bank exhibition hall, through Nov. 24.

Plateroti hopes to take his drawings next on a worldwide tour.

Plateroti believes the drawings once decorated van Gogh's

room and surmises they vanished after the artist went into a mental hospital in Arles, in southern France.

The art world thinks otherwise.

"Obvious fakes," sniffed the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam when the story broke in 1992.

PREVIEW

Advertising:

Advertising Manager
Student Ad Manager
Student Sales Managers

Susan Peterson
Celeste Burk
Aron Baker, Gerald Jost
Stacy Bauer, Chad Bush, Mike Cothorn, Brad Freundlich, Kara Justice, Blair King, Thomas Leatherwood, Gilbert Rennels, Justin Shumaker, Teresa Wall

Display Ad Staff

Editorial:

Section Editor
Reporters

Linda Carriger
Amy Osmulski, Laura Hipp, Melissa Williams

Photography:

Advisor

Darrel Thomas

Production:

Production Manager
Production Assistant
Student Assistants

Vidal Perez
Andy Humphus
Wayne Hodgin, Laura Waldusky

PALLADIAN
Breaking the Rules

THURS No Cover Over 21

FRI-SAT Dance! Dance! Dance!
\$1.50 Wells \$1.50 Longnecks

SUN Experience AFTER SHOCK Live

1812 Ave. G **THE DEPOT DISTRICT** 747-6156

RAIDER ROCK Grille

Our Burgers are Second to None!

Burgers

THE RAIDER ROCK BURGER, 2.99 THE DOUBLE-T, 3.99

Champions Favorites

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK (served with fries, roll & cream gravy)
full order (1/2 lb.), 4.39 half order (1/4 lb.), 2.99

CHICKEN STRIPS (served with fries) 3.59

JUMBO FISH SANDWICH W/ FRIES 2.99

FISH PLATE W/ FRIES & ROLL 2.99

Raider Taters

FRENCH FRIES, .99 BAKED POTATO (with butter & sour cream), 1.49

FRENCH FRIES (with chili and cheese), 1.79 BAKED POTATO (with chili and cheese), 1.79

TECH TOTS, .99

Toss-ups & Bowl Games

SOUP OF THE DAY, 1.19 CHEF SALAD, 3.49 FRUIT SALAD, .99

BEEF OR CHICKEN FAJITA SALAD, 3.99 DINNER SALAD, .99

Spike's Dessert

APPLE OR CHERRY COBBLER, .99

BROWNIE, .99

Raider Rock Grille brings to the UC the very best burgers because they're the ONLY burgers you can get at the UC! That's right, it's burgers today and atmosphere tomorrow at the new Raider Rock Grille, located in the old Courtyard Cafe.

Valuable Coupon

Raider Rock Burger,
Fries and 32 oz. Drink

\$3.69

plus tax

RAIDER ROCK Grille

Expires 10/30/95. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer or promotion.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY CENTER • MON. - FRI. • 10 AM - 2 PM

Hub city pub offers unique beers

The new taste of Lubbock might be the Hub City Brewery in the Depot District.

One of the brew pub's main features is the brewing of their own beers. Five special types of beer are kept on tap.

"We generally don't make the same thing twice," manager Jason Ridley said.

A 15-barrel JV Northwest System brews beer in the restaurant. The pub has three special rooms: a brewing room, serving area, and grist mill.

The brew is made from scratch in a five-to-seven-day process depending on the beer type.

Six tanks, with various beers, are kept filled at all times.

Through comment cards and beer experts, the brew pub creates ideas for new beer, Ridley said.

"We take existing recipes and vary them for Lubbock," he said. Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave.

H, opened in Lubbock because many Tech students come from larger cities that have microbreweries, he said.

"There is a demand for good beer and people are willing to pay," bartender Ronnie Emmett said.

The brew pub always tries to keep dark beers, light beers, wheat beers, and amber beers ready to serve.

Yellowhouse Wheat is currently the most popular brew.

"It is sweet and citrusy," Ridley said. "It has a fresher flavor than any beer you'll have."

Flavors are kept for a few weeks. Then, the tanks are refilled with different flavors, depending on their popularity.

Every month a speciality brew is made. This month's brew is Peach.

Another of the brewery's features is a wood-burning brick oven. The restaurant cooks 11 types of pizza in the oven.

"It gives the pizza a unique



Hub City Brewery Darrel Thomas: Student Publications

taste," Ridley said.

The pizzas have many unusual toppings, everything from artichoke hearts to barbeque

chicken. The brewery also serves sandwiches and salads.

The pub features 99 cent Big Brews on Monday.

Harold's

continued from page one
sponse catalog division. Each piece is designed to contribute to the success of the others.

And each piece possesses a unique interpretation of the same philosophy of dress that has guided the company throughout the years.

Yet, one aspect of the company's business remains unaffected by the years: a philosophy by which the company measures each and every thing

Harold's does.

This philosophy is guided by the belief that the customer is always the single most important consideration for store employees.

"It really makes me proud when a customer takes the time to write me and compliment one of our associates," Powell said. "We don't want to simply sell clothing. We want to help them look their best, and enjoy the confidence that comes from looking your best."

Pope inspires jewelry

NEW YORK (AP) — Add earrings, necklaces, bracelets and cuff links to the T-shirts, hats and watches marking the pope's visit to the United States.

The Vatican Library Collection of costume jewelry is being introduced in department stores around the country in time for Pope John Paul II's five-day visit next week.

Designers for the manufacturer, the 1928 Jewelry Co. of Burbank, Calif., examined treasures locked up in the Vatican Library—including illuminated manuscripts and works by Raphael and Michaelangelo that are normally accessible only to

scholars — to create the wearable miniatures.

The line includes items like a gold-and-silver-plated rosary box with a Madonna and child carved on the cover.

The crucifixes, earrings, bracelets, rings, brooches and other items will sell for \$12 to \$75.

The company has a 20-year licensing agreement with the Vatican, which gets a fee and a percentage of the profits.

The jewelry is already sold in other countries. In the United States, the it will be sold at department stores like Macy's, and Carson Pirie Scott Co.



HAROLD'S
KINGSGATE CENTER, 8201 QUAKER AVENUE

To receive free color catalogs and advance sale notices, please call 1-800-676-5373.

THIS WEEKEND

WAREHOUSE
Thurs - FMX Presents A Free Show

TUFF

Fri - Legendary Artist

GARY P. NUNN

with Pat Green

Local Favorites

Light Bright Highway

Coming Soon

Wide Spread Panic & Jimmy Dale Gilmore

STUBBS

Every Wednesday in October

BUDDY SIMMONS BAND

Fri-Sat - First Time At Stubbs

JOE & THE BLUEFIELD

Coming Soon

Dah-Veed & The Keepers with Jesse Taylor & Ponte Bone

1812 AVE G **THE DEPOT DISTRICT** 747-6156

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS

Wall Size TV **Stubbs Bar-B-Q** **Z102**

\$1.02 DRAFTS

\$1.02 SHOT SPECIAL AFTER EVERY SCORE

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!



Hand Crafted Brews & Creative Foods

99¢ BIG BREWS

BAGGAGE ROOM

\$2.50 PITCHERS OF BEER

Big Screen TV

19th and I-27 **THE DEPOT DISTRICT** 747-6156