

A screeching halt: The Red Raider volleyball team loses a five-game rally to the Rice Owls.

See story, p. 7

Warning label: Addiction not uncommon in medical field, doctor says. See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 85 Low 52

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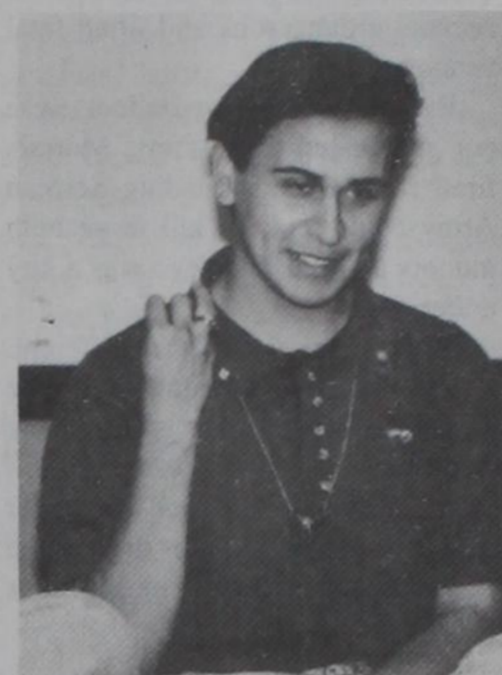
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 33

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

Tech 'comes out' for national celebration



Telling their stories: (above) Roy Mendoza proudly shows his engagement ring during a National Coming Out Day roundtable in the UC. He is engaged to a man. (left) Jennifer Kubica, a 21-year-old lesbian, told her story during roundtable discussions Wednesday. Kubica said her family didn't want to accept her sexuality. **Photos by Patrick Bulteel**

by Carrie Kilman
The University Daily

Texas Tech celebrated National Coming Out Day Wednesday with no perceived negative reaction from students.

"It went really well," said Sara Solloway, faculty adviser for the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee.

"We had no negative or upset responses at all."

The Ideas and Issues Committee hosted a discussion panel at noon Wednesday in the UC Lubbock Room. Panel members shared with the audience their coming-out experiences.

About 12 volunteers from Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, the Lubbock Lesbian and Gay Alliance and the Tech Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students association spoke at the discussion.

"Audience members learned about the diversity among the gay community," Solloway said.

"You can't tell by looking at some-

one if they're gay."

The GLBS sponsored an information table Tuesday in the UC to educate interested students and distribute literature addressing gay and lesbian issues.

Roselle Grasky, a senior English major from El Paso and GLBS vice president, said the table was a success.

"No one came by (the table) to condemn us or preach at us," Grasky said. "It was a lot less stressful than we thought it would be."

The GLBS received no negative comments at the table, she said.

"We didn't have anyone trying to force a confrontation like last year," Grasky said. "Our job is not to push our beliefs on anyone else. So we don't appreciate others pushing their beliefs on us."

This year's National Coming Out Day was calmer than the celebration last year, she said.

"I think the lack of confrontation this year was because it wasn't in the

see Coming Out, page 4.

Students wait hours for tickets

Activity adviser expects Connick's concert to sell out

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech students purchased more than 2,200 Harry Connick Jr. tickets between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Center ticket booth, accounting for one of the greatest responses UC activities has received for a single event, said Patrick Peyer, UC programs activity adviser.

"My guess is we are going to run out of tickets very soon due to this huge response from students," Peyer said.

"We can't announce a sellout, however, because there are still tickets being held by Harry's management."

"They could release some extra tickets to the public, but we just won't know until the day of the show."

Response was so great that several students waited in line for more than three hours to buy tickets to the Nov. 1 performance.

"I didn't think it would be this long of a line," said Paige Lutzinger, a sophomore early childhood major from DeSoto.

"I've been here since 8 o'clock in the morning, so I'm definitely going to get a ticket."

Some students thought the selling of concert tickets by the UC could have been handled better.

"There had better be free dinner involved with these tickets since I've been here three hours," said Stephanie Carter, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Arlington.

"I thought it would move a lot faster., but I really like Harry Connick Jr. and my boy-

friend couldn't stand in line, so here I am."

Other students felt it was unfair to have to miss classes to purchase tickets.

"I shouldn't have to miss classes to get these tickets," said James Garner, a senior psychology major from Hobbs, N.M. "Also, I parked in the bookstore parking lot to wait in this line — it is taking so long, my car has probably been towed by now."

Some students felt UC activities should have seen this coming.

"They knew this was the big act, and they could have prepared better," said Kevin Sutton, a junior anthropology major from Weatherford. "I could be snoozin' right now."

The UC activities personnel could not help the long lines and did everything they could to accommodate students, Peyer said.

"We understand it is not an easy place to get tickets, but without completely reconstructing the UC, there's nothing we can do," Peyer said.

"I know students don't like to stand in line, but they can always call and order tickets over the phone, and they definitely don't have to miss class."

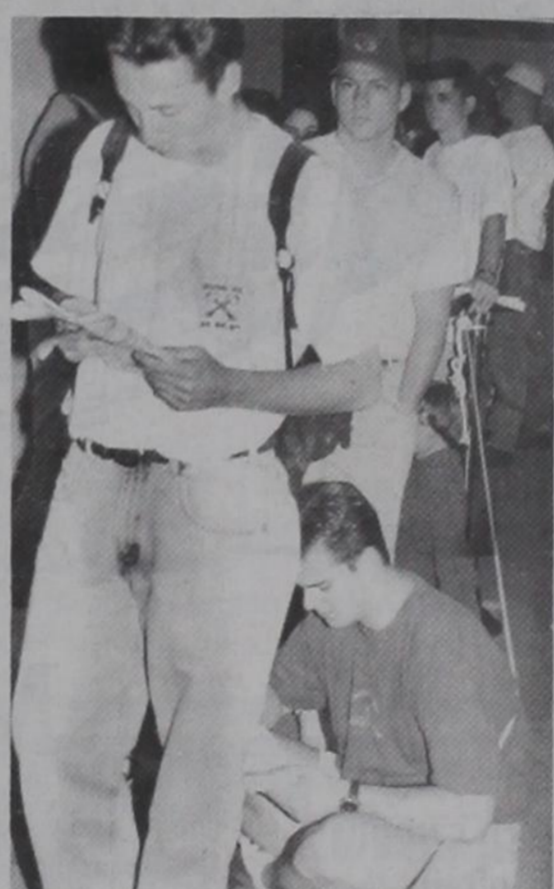
"Most of the students have been great and very patient, though."

The UC activities tried to sell the tickets on the weekend, but they were not able to, Peyer said.

"We were going to wait to sell tickets on Saturday, but we were asked to start on Wednesday by Harry's management," he said. "Also, if we did sell tickets on Saturday, then people would argue that they had to go to work."

"It's a catch-22."

Some students did not mind the lines, as long as they are able to get tickets and enjoy Connick's famous sound.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily
Waiting: Students pass time in line as they wait to purchase tickets to see Harry Connick Jr. Nov. 1. Some students waited three hours at the UC to purchase tickets.

"This is the first and probably last time he'll be in Lubbock, and I really like his music," said Jeff Price, a sophomore computer science major from Lubbock. "I've been waiting for him to come for a long time."

Students who were in line when the ticket booth closed at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday were given a pass so they may have first-come-first-serve preference when the booth opens today.

FBI analyzes manifesto

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — FBI agents used a crane Wednesday to search underneath Amtrak cars derailed in a desert gulch, while experts conducted a "psycholinguistic analysis" on a letter believed left by the saboteur.

"Silence of the Lambs?" said FBI spokesman Jack Callahan, referring to a book and movie about a mass murderer tracked through an FBI psychological profile. "That's exactly what it is."

Ninety agents, some on their hands and knees amid dust and creosote bush in 100-degree-plus heat, crept over a 1- to 2-square-mile area the dry stream bed where the Sunset Limited derailed early Monday.

The Miami-to-Los Angeles train toppled 30 feet from a trestle, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

At a news conference at a desert staging area seven miles from the scene, the FBI acknowledged for the first time the existence of a letter that reportedly makes oblique claims of responsibility for the wreck.

"Everybody knows a letter was left at the site," said David Tubbs, special agent in charge of the FBI's Kansas City office, in town to help with the probe.

He refused to confirm reports that the letter refers to federal sieges in Waco, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. He said it had been sent to the bureau's academy at Quantico, Va., for "psycholinguistic analysis."

Experts study grammar, spelling, word choice and other aspects to come up with a profile of the writer, he said.

Tubbs said several photocopies of the same typed, single-spaced letter were found.

The letter was signed "Sons of Gestapo," a name that isn't recognized by experts on hate groups.

It follows themes common to right-wing anti-government extremists, but experts have said that could be cover for anyone, including someone with a grudge against the railroad. Tubbs said the FBI wasn't ruling out anyone.

"We're not able to narrow it down in terms of whether it's suspects that are militia or whatever," he said.

Agents at the scene crawled under the cars as they were lifted by huge cranes, taking plaster casts of wheel tracks and footprints and looking for bits of evidence.

Roxanne smashes into Mexico; hurricane heads to Gulf Coast

TULUM, Mexico (AP) — Shrimpers and oil workers fled inland to port as Hurricane Roxanne headed for Mexico's Gulf Coast Wednesday, a day after roughing up the resort isle of Cozumel and the Yucatan's Caribbean coast.

A hurricane warning went up all along the southern Gulf of Mexico, an oil-rich area of lowlands that was heavily flooded last week by Hurricane Opal.

Campeche state Gov. Jorge Salomon said

some 150 shelters were ready to receive 15,000 people, offshore shrimpers had headed to port and rail and highway traffic were being disrupted as winds and rains approached.

"We are taking all the precautions necessary," Salomon said as a weakened but still dangerous Roxanne approached with sustained winds near 75 mph.

Roxanne's 110-mph winds swept over the Yucatan on Tuesday, smashing windows, snapping lamp posts like pencils and toppling palm trees.

Telephone links with the island resort of Cozumel remained cut Wednesday, and plane and ferry services were still suspended.

Gov. Mario Villanuevas of Quintan Roo state, however, said there were no deaths reported.

He reported minor damage on Cozumel, home to 35,000 residents.

At 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Roxanne's center was closing in on the city of Campeche on the west coast of the Yucatan peninsula, heading west at about about 12 mph, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Farm bill feeds \$1.5 million to Tech's plant stress research

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The Institute for Plant Stress Research at Texas Tech has been appropriated \$1.5 million as part of the 1995 Agricultural Appropriations Bill.

"Texas Tech is one of three programs given increased funding," said Lou Zickar, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo.

The bill, known as the 1995 Farm Bill, was expected to be voted on late Wednesday or possibly today and has enough support to pass, Zickar said.

Ten programs that applied for funding from around the nation received no funding.

Three were funded at lower levels.

Two new programs were added in addition to the three receiving more funding in the Farm

Bill, Zickar said.

The institute had requested \$1.5 million for operating expenses and \$8.8 million for the construction of a plant stress laboratory.

"We are pleased from the standpoint of the climate and that we are one of three programs to receive increased funding," said Robert Albin, assistant dean in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

There are 32 scientists involved in the research program from Tech, the United States Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M, Albin said.

The researchers are working at seven different labs, five of which are at Tech, he said. "The lab is really the focal point and we need more space," Albin said.

When the lab is constructed, 22 scientists will be able to work at the same facility.

"The purpose of the program is to evaluate

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The purpose of the program is to evaluate plant stress, which is the effects of a lack of water and high and low temperatures.

”

Robert Albin, assistant dean in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources

plant stress, which is the effects of a lack of water and high and low temperatures," he said.

"Lubbock was selected as the site for the lab, because all of the crops grown on the (South) Plains can be grown in Lubbock and because it has a university."

Over the past 15 years, Tech and the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station have put together a program to develop improved crop plants and planting systems to provide for economically optimal crop production.

In 1989, Congress appropriated \$500,000 for the construction of the greenhouse located across from Tech's Health Sciences Center.

The Texas attorney general's office is not investigating World Gym for their membership practices, as reported in the Oct. 10 issue of *The University Daily*. The office is mediating cases involving World Gym.

The UD regrets the error.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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BOSNIA

Systematic NATO bombing campaign responsible for ending siege



PETER WILKINS

UD guest columnist

Just a few short weeks ago, the residents of Sarajevo, Bosnia, lived in constant fear. A simple act like going to the supermarket or visiting a friend became a dangerous and often fatal venture.

Even those who stayed indoors were not guaranteed their safety. Mortars fired from the surrounding Serbian Army could and did kill those both indoors and out. Sarajevo was a city under siege.

Today, Sarajevo is much different. Granted, it is not a paradise. Simple things that we take for granted, like electricity and running water, are still scarce. Residents still face the danger of enemy sniper fire. Yet these same residents are jubilant. The big guns

surrounding their city are gone. Relief shipments of food and medicines are pouring in.

Most importantly, the warring factions are drawing very near to reaching a legitimate cease-fire.

What brought about this miraculous change?

Did a diplomatic breakthrough finally convince the Serbs to stop their brutal shelling of the city?

Did international pressure finally shame them into abandoning their attempted genocide of Bosnian Muslims?

Did the threat of military force finally subdue their relentless attacks? No.

What finally lifted the siege of Sarajevo was a systematic bombing campaign by NATO forces. A campaign that was long overdue.

“More importantly, the warring factions are drawing very near to reaching a legitimate cease-fire.”

Before the NATO air strikes, a horrified national community was appalled at how long the carnage was being allowed to continue. How long could the people of Sarajevo withstand the shelling?

How many empty threats would be issued by the U.N. and ignored by the Serbs? How many massacres would we watch in all their bloody detail on the evening news?

Far too many, as it turned out. The Serbian Army had absolutely no incentive to discontinue their attack.

It was obvious to them and everyone else that they could continue raping and killing Bosnian Muslims with impunity. There were no “national interests” at stake. After all, what did they have of value? Certainly not oil.

Nothing worth risking anybody’s life over.

The notion that the Bosnian Muslims were human beings and by that merit alone deserved to be saved from indiscriminate raping and killing was slow to catch on.

It was only after countless massacres were committed that the world body responded with a serious and legitimate warning to the Serbs, and it was only after this warning was ignored, and we were presented with one of the bloodiest attacks to date, that action was finally taken.

At long last, Allied bombers took to the skies and accomplished in two weeks what years of negotiations and hollow threats had failed to do.

I am not a “hawk.”

I don’t espouse war for war’s sake.

But when Allied bombers finally began blowing the hell out of Serbian guns, my response was the same as most other’s: It’s about time.

Let us hope that countless innocent lives will not be wasted the next time NATO or the U.N. gets cold feet.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

Vegetarianism does not deserve constant attacks



CARRIE KILMAN

UD staff reporter

Ordering a pizza should not involve a knock-down, drag-out brawl, or so I thought. Earlier this week I ordered a pizza with some friends and things went fine until the subject of toppings came up.

“No meat for me,” I said cheerfully. “I’m a vegetarian.”

This did not go over well.

“I’ll buy you some lettuce and a loaf of bread, Carrie,” quipped one of the guys.

Now, when it comes to being a good sport, I’m one of the best. But even the best can only take so much. I’m used to fending off defensive attacks of my personal choice not to consume animal flesh, but for some reason, I haven’t been able to get the message across. So let me now try to dispel some common myths about granola crunchers. We are not a group of diseased tree-huggers in need of treatment, so please don’t try to “cure” us. Vegetarianism is a choice that requires a lot of thought and deliberation, even more than the four hours given to O.J.’s verdict.

Many people decide to stop eating meat because of health reasons. It’s a fact that the average American meat-eater has a 50 percent chance of dying from a heart attack, compared with a 4 percent chance of a vegetarian male suffering the same fate.

Then there are the religious reasons. Yes, there is validation in the phrase, “Holy cow.” But the most common reasons for becoming a vegetarian are the environmental and ethical reasons.

Many vegetarians think that because animals are sentient creatures with their own will and societal hierarchies, they deserve respect and should not be killed simply to satisfy our taste buds.

As far as modern science can tell, plants do not feel pain when they are pulled from the ground and eaten. Animals, on the other hand, feel pain to the same extent humans do. But what about the Native Americans, you may ask. They weren’t vegetarians.

This is true, but they didn’t have Albertsons or United, either. They didn’t really have many options, and we do. Eating that hamburger is not essential to our survival, because we have plants and grain products to supply us with essential proteins.

And plant protein is just as good for us as animal protein. Vegetarians needing to supplement their diets with protein pills is simply a myth. In fact, many vegetables have more protein per serving than many kinds of meat.

Vegetarians are not out to convert the world, which is a popular misconception and probably the reason why so many meat-eaters get defensive when the subject comes up. How many times do you see someone being ridiculed for ordering a hamburger?

Albert Einstein was a vegetarian, and I hear he was supposed to have been a pretty smart guy. Adam and Eve and everyone else until Noah and the Ark were vegetarians, too.

You know, if everyone had to kill and prepare their own food, instead of buying it nicely packaged in styrofoam and clear plastic wrap, most people probably wouldn’t be able to handle it and would convert to vegetarianism — just something to think about, next time you bite into a Big Mac.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 10/8

MAILBAG

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Greeks serve Tech campus and community often

To the editor: I am writing in response to Megan Clark’s column: “Tech students showed lack of respect at football game” (10/9/95). When I read that Megan, “couldn’t stop griping (to her Aggie significant other) about the public intoxicated state of Tech Greeks,” I felt that she was stereotyping sorority and fraternity members based on one group of guys, and I did not appreciate it. Not all Greeks were drunk at that game. Many were sober fans and some others were sober participants.

Megan wrote, “I thought members of the Greek community pledge to serve their campus and community with the highest caliber of honor and tradition — I was sadly mistaken.” She said she was mistaken because she sat next to a group of drunk fraternity boys whose actions changed her mind. I would like to show Megan and the rest of the campus that she was not mistaken about our pledge to serve

our campus and community.

I am Greek. I am also a president’s ambassador, and along with seven other Greeks, I served this campus Saturday. We hosted a pre-game brunch for guests of President Lawless, and we greeted and served those guests during the game. One of the guests was Gov. George Bush Jr.

The president’s ambassador organization is not the only student organization with Greek members that “served” our campus on Saturday. Our Student Association officers were represented in one of the boxes by President Curt Bourne. He is Greek.

Some members of the Raider Recruiters are Greek, too. They serve this campus by aiding in the recruitment of our football and basketball players. During the game these Greeks were recruiting many top players and they certainly weren’t drunk.

Greeks also hold important roles on our football team, our Goin’ Band from Raiderland, our pom pon squad and our cheerleading squad.

In each of these situations Greeks

are doing what Megan thought she was mistaken of — serving the campus and community.

I encourage readers to look around at this Saturday’s game. Take note of the Greeks participating in the bring a child to the game program and please remember all the positive ways Greeks serve this campus.

Christy Huffaker

UD editor did not describe Greek life accurately

To the editor: This letter is in response to the column by Megan Clark in *The UD* (10/9/95). In your mentioning of “fraternity” and “Greeks,” you are addressing me, as well as several members of the Greek community.

Your stereotyping of the Greeks’ “deplorable” behavior at the Tech-A&M game is presumptuous. First, I’m not saying what is the proper etiquette for a Tech football game, for I have been rowdy and frank on a few such occasions. However, to me, it is OK to celebrate and enjoy yourself at

a game. The reason for this letter is if you have a problem with a particular group, find out what group it is, and then address that group in your column, not “fraternities” or “Greeks” in general. You could have acted responsibly, and asked them to stop.

True, things simple as responsible behavior should not be asked for, it needs to be innate in all adults. Common sense dictates that this group of fraternity boys was at the stadium to see the game, not to represent the entire Greek community. Second, not all “Greeks” are like the way you portray us. When you go to the games, you will find “drunk” and rowdy fans all over. You have your opinion of the fraternities and Greeks. My opinion is that, people like you, cannot face the group that disgusts you, choose to bash it through *The UD*.

Eric Gibson

Editor’s note: The use, possession, intoxication or distribution of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on the Tech campus, according to the Student Code of Conduct.

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Circulation: Brant Laster, Scott Gale

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.

Letters to the Editor

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Wal-Mart opens new SuperCenter

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, Wal-Mart closed its store at Fourth Street and Slide Road and opened its new SuperCenter at Fourth Street and Frankford Avenue.

Greeters met hungry shoppers with food samples and maps of the 240,000-square-foot SuperCenter.

"We anticipate a 50 percent increase in sales," said Barry Hart, store director for the Wal-Mart SuperCenter. "The volume of our existing store far exceeded what our company expected, and we felt like it was good opportunity to build a new store."

The opening of the new store, which also includes a McDonald's, will employ 200 additional Lubbockites, Hart said.

Visibility, easy access and being close to a largely populated area was the criteria for choosing the location for the Wal-Mart SuperCenter, he said.

"We try to build fairly close to the existing store," Hart said. "Our volume (of sales) increased to the point where we outgrew our existing store."

Al Wolff, manager of Lowe's Marketplace at 82nd Street and Slide Road,

said the Wal-Mart SuperCenter may have a negative effect on his customer base when it opens.

"Since it is located fairly close to us I would think that it would have some effect," Wolff said.

"At this point in time the Super K-Mart (at 66th Street and University Avenue) has no effect on us because of its location."

Sonya Ogas, a sales associate at the old Wal-Mart, said she enjoys working at the new store.

"I worked at the other Wal-Mart and I think our shoppers will really like having a lot more room," she said. Ogas said she enjoys her job and helping customers, such as Heath Roberson, who was looking at the stereo equipment. "It's big," Roberson, 18, from Nocona, said of the store. "I have never been to a store this big."

Roberson said he believes prices are cheaper at Wal-Mart, but he prefers fast food from a drive-thru.

"If I was hungry enough I'd eat at the McDonald's inside Wal-Mart," he said.

Two local Army recruiters shopped for food and recruits at the opening.

Staff Sgt. Jimmy Duenes joked that



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Grandioso: The Wal-Mart SuperCenter at Fourth Street and Frankford Avenue opened its doors 9 a.m. Wednesday. Lubbockites and people from surrounding communities were greeted with samples and maps of the store.

he and his colleague, Sgt. Bobby Cook, were getting paid to shop.

"We are looking for Dallas Cowboys paraphernalia and hot sauce," Duenes said.

"We bought chocolate chip cookies for \$1.97; that's a bargain. We enjoy shopping even if it's for stuff we don't need."

Cook said they came to talk to people about the Army and to eat free food samples.

Deb Stewart, an education gradu-

ate student from Plainview, said she eagerly waited for the grand opening of Wal-Mart because she only lives two blocks from the new store.

"I'm lost, it's a cool store but I'm lost," she said. "I like this store because I can do my Wal-Mart shopping and my grocery shopping all at once."

Stewart said there is a better selection at the SuperCenter.

"There is a lot more service, too," she said. "And no, I won't eat at this McDonald's."

Bourne addresses student issues at Faculty Senate

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

In an effort to voice student concerns, Curt Bourne, Texas Tech Student Association president, addressed the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

A main concern among students is the increase of the general use fee from \$3 per hour to \$9 per hour, Bourne said.

"It is a large concern to Tech students," Bourne said. "When the Texas Tech Board of Regents votes to take that money, we do like to see something in return."

Faculty Senate President Murray Coulter said Bourne was addressing

the Senate to discuss what students are thinking about and to improve communications between students and the Faculty Senate.

Money used to recruit better teaching assistants was understandable, Bourne said.

"We do need those TAs," Bourne said. "If we could offer more money we could recruit better TAs from the undergraduate level (who would be recruited to teach as graduate students)."

Bourne stressed the importance of funding the new Writing and Tech-



Bourne

nology Center, especially with recent cuts to writing programs.

More scholarships need to be funded to attract better students if Tech is to become the institution of choice by 2005, Bourne said.

An area Tech needs to focus on is upgrading its technology, such as more Internet access provided to students, he said.

In addition, faculty members should work more with students in the area of multimedia to better prepare the students for their careers, Bourne said.

"When people come to recruit students for hiring, they look for our experience in multimedia," he said. "They want to see what we've done."

Oliver Hensley, ex-Faculty Senate member and professor of educational psychology and leadership, addressed the senate concerning a committee, Faculty Forum, designed to discuss faculty issues.

Issues concerning the faculty should be left to the Faculty Senate Performance Committee, Hensley said.

Coulter, a member of the Faculty Forum, said the forum would take its conclusions and present them to the Faculty Senate and those recommendations would go through the Faculty Senate as well. He said he would address the Faculty Senate if the Faculty Forum chose to ignore the Senate.

Prosecutors say shotgun-toting brothers tore into parents

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lyle and Erik Menendez went on trial again Wednesday in the brutal murders of their parents, this time without the TV cameras that made them household names in the first trial.

Jurors were grim-faced as Deputy District Attorney David Conn said the brothers "tore into the bodies" of their parents with shotgun blasts at the family's Beverly Hills mansion six years ago.

"We will show they were ambushed in a bloody storm of gunfire," Conn said in his opening statement. "Large pieces of their mother's body were blown away and they kept firing."

Separate juries in the brothers' first

“We will show they were ambushed in a bloody storm of gunfire.”

David Conn, Deputy District Attorney

trials were unable to reach verdicts last year and mistrials were declared by Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg. One jury was impaneled for the retrial.

Opening statements got a late start Wednesday because of problems including a sick alternate juror. That juror was dismissed, leaving five alternates.

Conn opened his case by showing graphic pictures of the dead Jose and Kitty Menendez.

"They shot their parents in the arms, legs, torso and heads," said Conn. "Hundreds of shotgun pellets tore into the bodies of Jose and Kitty Menendez."

Some jurors looked intently at the photos. Erik, 24, looked down at the table when they were shown while Lyle, 27, looked straight ahead.

Prosecutors contend the brothers killed because they feared they would

be cut off from the family fortune. Defense attorneys maintain they had been victims of sexual and emotional abuse and killed their parents out of fear for their lives.

Weisberg banned TV cameras and recording devices from the courtroom for the retrial, saying he feared coverage might taint the unsequestered jury. The brothers' first trial in 1993-1994 was televised.

The judge has allowed still photography.

Erik's lawyer, Leslie Abramson, objected three times in the initial stages of Conn's opening statement, saying his use of the word "slaughter" in describing the Aug. 20, 1989, killings was argumentative.

Texas improving Medicaid system

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

While Republicans and Democrats argue over Medicaid reform in Congress, Texas is reforming its own Medicaid "Star Program."

Lubbock's League of Women Voters presented a public forum titled "Medicaid Reform and Children at Risk" to discuss a Medicaid Managed Care Pilot Program for Lubbock and 22 surrounding counties Wednesday at the George Mahon Library.

"The Medicaid Managed Care Pilot Project is an experimental project that emphasizes prevention and primary care with a goal to improve access for underserved populations," said Eileen Tenney of the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

The speaker at the forum was Mike Kreck, director of the Strategic Planning and Program Development at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The Medicaid Managed Care Pilot Project Program "is a combination of the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) and Primary Care Case Management (PCCM) Medicaid programs," Kreck said.

Medicaid is health care subsidies for men, women and children but not the elderly, as opposed to Medicare, which is for the elderly.

The money for the Lubbock pilot program was approved in Senate Bill 10 signed by Gov. George Bush Jr. on June 13.

"One of the main purposes of



Mike Kreck

Senate Bill 10 was to turn over Medicaid to local control," Kreck said.

Managed Care Medicaid consists of a health care delivery system, a network of health care providers and a quality cost efficient health care system.

The Managed Care system "has advantages over the traditional Medicaid because there is a choice of health care provider, coordination of care and financial incentives," he said.

A major motivation for TTUHSC to help secure this pilot program was money, Kreck said.

"Forty percent of our revenue and 40 percent of our patients come from Medicaid," he said.

The program has been piloted in Travis County and in the tri-county Gulf Coast area of Jefferson, Chambers and Galveston counties.

Both of the programs "have shown a profit," Kreck said.

An official announcement of the plan should be coming in the next few days, he said.

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Coming Out

continued from page 1
middle of any major controversy," Grasky said, referring to last year's conflict about a letter written by Tech President Robert Lawless to a local dentist concerning a homosexual couple appearing in the UC Allen Theatre.

Colleges all over the United States celebrate National Coming Out Day, she said.

"National Coming Out Day encompasses the entire gay community across the nation," Grasky said.

The GLBS recognizes National Coming Out Day to provide support for gay, lesbian and bisexual students deciding to come out, she said.

"We're not trying to change anyone's mind," Grasky said. "The process of coming out is very

difficult. When people find out you are gay, for the most part they have a tendency to react negatively."

Betty Notts, panel member and co-founder of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, said she works to reconcile parents with their gay, lesbian and bisexual children.

"I'm not gay, and my children are not gay," Notts said. "I represent the understanding straight community."

Notts said she approaches homophobia as a theological hurdle.

"I was raised in a very Christian home with a Methodist preacher as a father," she said. "My parents taught me to always question what our culture teaches us. And gays and lesbians are not what my culture taught me they were like."

Doctors, alcoholism topic of TMA meeting

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A recovering alcoholic spoke to students at a Texas Tech chapter of the Texas Medical Association meeting in an attempt to reduce alcoholism among physicians.

In conjunction with the theme of addiction, TMA hosted a neurosurgeon from Methodist Hospital speaking on alcoholism at noon Wednesday in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Lloyd Garland, a prominent Lubbock neurosurgeon, said he attended the TMA meeting to try to keep at least one person from becoming an alcoholic.

"I didn't want to set a precedent," he said. "I wanted to seriously help solve the problem of alcoholism."

Garland said during his residency he was on call at all times and it was accepted to drink, as long as doctors did not show up drunk for surgery.

"However, when I went to Vietnam, I learned what alcohol was all about," he said.

During Vietnam, Garland established a pattern of drinking.

"I don't know where I crossed the line," he said. "I hit bottom before I realized I was an alcoholic."

Alcoholics include professors, politicians and the news media, Garland said.

"I had a wonderful family and two beautiful daughters," he said. "Because of my alcoholism, I paid a price and missed a lot of their growing up. I

was not the best husband or doctor I could have been."

Garland said he once was involved in a lawsuit because the mother of a patient smelled alcohol on his breath.

"Fortunately, the mother smelled the alcohol," he said. "We were able to get another doctor to perform the surgery."

It was at this point, Garland said, that he began to choose his friends because they could drink like him.

"There are many physicians who are very close to losing their license because of alcohol," he said.

Attending Alcoholics Anonymous was the best things that could have happened, Garland said.

"Treatment kept me away from alcohol," he said. "It gave me an opportunity to have a safe place and know somebody else like me."

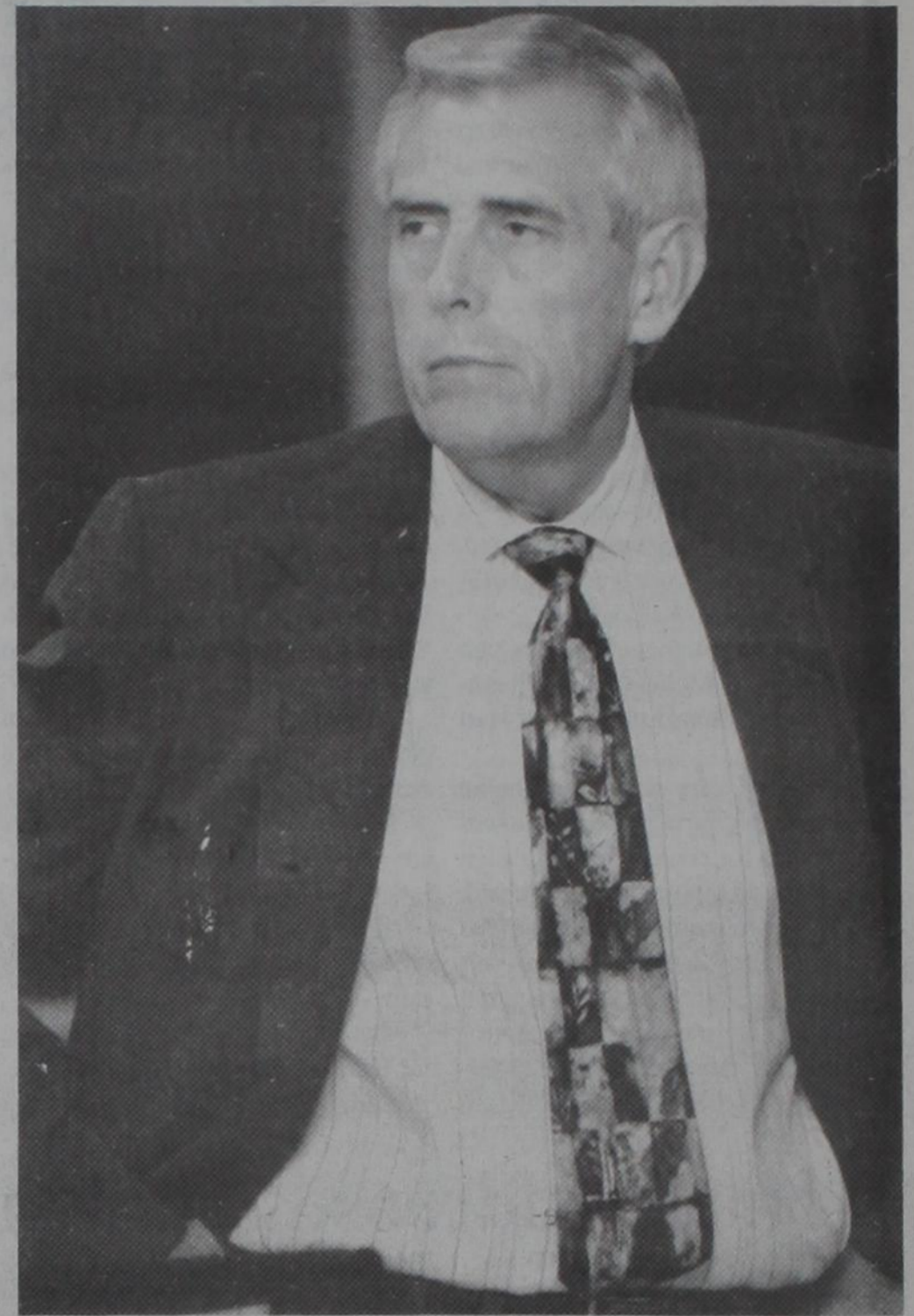
"The bottom line was I couldn't accept myself as an alcoholic because I couldn't admit I had a problem."

The beginning of treatment was the beginning of healing, he said.

Gil Segev, president of the Tech chapter of the TMA, said the speaker's message was important because of the year's theme of addiction.

Segev said he talked to the parents of Tech student Melinda Lee, who was a victim of a drunken driving accident last fall.

"I became more committed to the cause of awareness after I talked to Melinda Lee's parents," he said. "It brought home the effects alcohol can have on a family."



Lloyd Garland

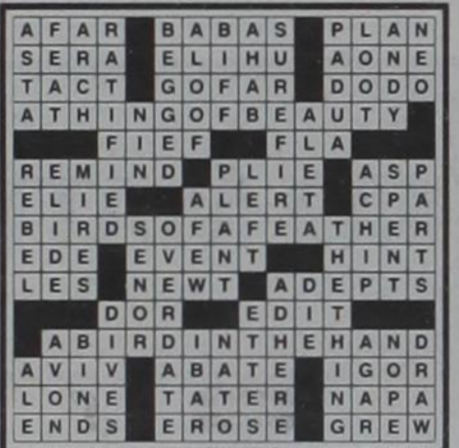
THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS
1 Titled lady
5 A Stevenson
10 Goes astray
14 Eye part
15 Cough and rain ends
16 Cookie
17 Song phrase
20 Urgent
21 Vaquero's rope
22 Before
23 Monk
25 Slick
29 Middling
30 Past
33 "... o'clock..."
34 "To fetch — of..."
35 Sine — non
36 Tuchman opus
40 Koppel or Williams
41 Mexican fare
42 Fill up
43 Cal. abbr.
44 Captured
45 Cause
47 What's left
48 Part of a min.
49 Thorny bush
52 Waste away
57 "Seek —..." (Byron)
60 Elevator man
61 — work (road sign)
62 In addition
63 District
64 Bosc and Anjou
65 Loch —
- DOWN
1 Jettison
2 Declare positively
3 Only
4 All — (very attentive)
5 Regard
6 Idle one
7 Protracted
8 Liable
9 Somewhat: suff.
10 Bulgarian city



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- 11 La Douce
12 Orderly
13 Leguminous seed
18 North Sea feeder
19 Copper and tin alloy
23 Idles
24 — Minor
25 Malicious
26 Different
27 Obeyes
28 Sch. subj.
29 Ghost
30 Blue-greens
31 Enthusiasm
32 Like some grain
34 Tie
37 Says
38 Temple
39 Juliette Low's org.
45 Responds
46 "— home"
47 Della of song
48 Vifly
49 Josp —
50 Paper section, briefly
51 "The fat — the fire" (Heywood)
52 Best of fiction
53 "— old cowhand"
54 Proficient
55 — Trueheart
56 Love god
58 Demon
59 Born

Texas Senate cracks down on teen-age drinking and driving

AUSTIN (AP)— In heartfelt testimony citing his own battle with alcoholism, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock urged a Senate panel to save lives by cracking

down on young drunken drivers.

"It appears to me that we may be a little behind the times in our state," Bullock told the Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Driving While In-

toxicated laws. Those under age 21 can lose their driver's license in Texas if they're found to have a blood-alcohol level of 0.07, according to testimony to the committee. That's a stricter standard than the legal intoxication level of 0.10 for adult drivers.

"zero tolerance" level of 0.02 or lower blood alcohol content for those under 21, said R. Gary Taylor of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. His group supports the zero-tolerance standard.

But it's still not as strong as the legal limit in 27 other states and the District of Columbia, which have set a

Bullock said he began drinking despite growing up in the small town of Hillsboro, where liquor wasn't sold.

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

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
Advisement for Spring 1996
Blue registration forms available in BA 201
Should complete and return by Oct. 23
For more info. contact Cindy, 742-3171

HOMECOMING 1995
Queen Elections
Oct. 17, campus polling locations
Queen Style Show and Ugly Man on Campus Contest
Oct. 16, UC Ballroom 8 p.m.
For info. contact Cherie, 799-4384

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
"Your Organization's Image"
Oct. 17, UC Double T Room, 6 p.m.
For info. contact Beth, 742-3621

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting
Oct. 12
5111 45th St., 7 p.m.
For info. contact Kent, 742-7287

DELTA SIGMA THETA
4th Annual Health Fair Extravaganza
Oct. 12
UC Courtyard, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
For info. contact Sheila, 784-0523

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Membership Drive
Oct. 2-20
Applications available in S.O.S. Office
Due Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Ex-Students Bldg.
For info. contact Holly, 763-6766

STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
Garage Sale-fundraiser
Oct. 14, 3312 44th, 8 p.m.
For info. contact Joy, 765-0898

Cactus Theater honors big band era

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Students can experience the big band sound of the '40s and '50s at the third annual "Music of the Big Band Era" concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Cactus Theater.

The concert, which will benefit KOHM-FM (89.1), features director Jon Johnson and the South Plains Dance Orchestra.

"It's going to be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the ending of World War II," KOHM station manager Sylvia Jones said.

"I think for a lot of people it will be a chance to reminisce," she said. "We are expecting a lot of people there to have been young at the time this music was playing."

"It's been a real year of nostalgia for a lot of people."

Jones said everyone that is playing is involved in music on the South Plains.

"All the musicians are donating their time and their talent to us," she said.

"They are all band directors or retired band directors. They are fabulous musicians."

Johnson said the band will be the same type of band that played in the '40s during the big band era.

"We will be playing music of exactly that type," he said.

"We will be playing a lot of the songs made famous or popular by those bands."

Johnson said the orchestra will perform more than 16 pieces, including: "In the Mood," "Sentimental Journey," "Moonglow" and "Jumpin' in at the Woodside."

"It's the kind of music that troops

danced to in the second World War," Jones said.

Johnson said the concert will provide the opportunity to hear music that is usually limited to the radio live.

"Students might learn some new music," he said.

"It will give people an opportunity to soak up a little history about what the bands back then used to play like."

"It's going to be bright, lively and full of life and energy," Jones said. "It will really be a lot of fun."

"It's also a true American sound, and it shouldn't be allowed to die."

Tickets to the performance cost \$12 and are on sale at Boot City, Boot City Too and the Cactus Theater.

The Cactus Theater is located at 1812 Ave. H.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



65-year-old comic strip couple seeks marriage counseling

NEW YORK (AP)—For 65 years, Dagwood Bumstead found the answer to his problems in an overstuffed sandwich or a snooze on the couch.

Welcome to the '90s, Dagwood: He and Blondie are headed to the marriage counselor.

The comic strip couple, who have enjoyed connubial bliss since 1933, hit a bump in the marital road when

Blondie decided last week to move her catering business outside the family home.

In this Sunday's comic, a co-worker will mention the "m-word" — marriage counselor.

But fear not: Cartoonist Dean Young said there are no plans to draw up divorce papers.

"Let's not get too profound,"

Young said Wednesday from his Florida studio.

"In the grand scheme of things, this is a comic strip."

On Monday, the couple will decide to visit Dr. Marjorie Squabble.

The good doctor will spend a week helping Blondie and Dagwood get their marriage back on track in what Young calls a "racy" episode for the strip.

Lubbock Weekend

music

- Chelsea Street Pub: **The Robin Griffin Band**, Friday and Saturday
- 19th Street Warehouse: **Gary P. Nunn and Pat Green**, Thursday; **April Wine, F.O.A.D., Zone**, Friday; **Light Bright Highway**, Saturday
- Depot Beer Garden: **Zone**, Friday; **Johnny's Law**, Saturday
- Day Break Coffee Roasters: **The Indiana Jam Band**, Friday; **Andy and Eric**, Saturday

- J&B Coffee Co.: **The Joneses**, Friday; **Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle**, Saturday
- Stubb's BBQ: **The Buddy Simmons Band**, Thursday; **Joe and the Bluefield**, Saturday
- Texas Cafe: **The Electric Gypsies**, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
- Lonesome Dove: **Laredo**, Friday
- Conference Cafe: **The Cathouse Blues Band**, Saturday

Farmers may be able to help crops mature

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified genetic switches that make plants flower, a step that should speed up plant breeding and might someday enable farmers to make their crops mature at will.

The finding should also allow breeding of trees, and may let farmers raise crops that could not be grown in their region before, scientists said.

"We have virtually complete control over the initiation of flowering," said Martin Yanofsky of the University of California at San Diego, an author of one of two related reports in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The implications go beyond what most people think of as flowers, because cereals and other important crops have flowers, too.

Each kernel of corn comes from a tiny flower, for example. A tomato comes from a flower, and a head of broccoli is made up of thousands of tiny flowers. Trees also have tiny flowers.

The new work shows that in a tiny weed called Arabidopsis and in the European aspen tree, a single gene can force a plant shoot to produce a flower.

"It shows that what we found is quite universal, because aspen is so different from Arabidopsis," said Detlef Weigel of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., an author of the other Nature report.

The scientists said manipulating either of the two flowering switches

they identified may someday pay off for farmers. If a crop can't be grown in a certain area because the days are too short to trigger flowering, a version with a modified switch gene might overcome the problem, Weigel said.

Scientists might even be able to create crops that flower when sprayed with a harmless chemical, he said. So if farmers expect cold weather, "they could say, 'Let's flip that switch,'" Yankofsky said.

Roger Beachy of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, who was familiar with the new work, said controlling the genes could become a "quite remarkable" aid to agricultural production.

It could make a difference for a wide variety of crops including cereals, fruits and vegetables, Beachy said. If soybean plants were made to flower faster in the upper Midwest, for example, the yield per acre might rise because the plants would have more time to make the soybeans before cold weather arrives, Beachy said.

Bobbitt wants second chance with Lorena

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt wants another whack at marriage with Lorena.

With flowers and candy, he showed up Tuesday at the hair salon where his estranged wife works and tried to reconcile with her, but she refused to speak to him, *The Washington Post* reported Wednesday.

"He came over here, and then he came back. Can you imagine the nerve?" the *Post* quoted one of Lorena's co-workers as saying.

In 1993, Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis, saying he had raped and emotionally tortured her.

Doctors reattached it, and he has since made an X-rated video, "John Wayne Bobbitt ... Uncut."

Mrs. Bobbitt was found innocent by reason of temporary insanity of malicious wounding.

She spent several weeks in a mental institution. Bobbitt was acquitted of sexually assaulting her.

The couple is divorcing.

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AFFIL.	5	11	13	22	23	24	AFFIL.	5	11	13	22	23	24
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	7:00	Business Body Elec.		Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America's Funniest Home Videos	Goof Troop Cubhouse
8:00							8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
9:00							9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
10:00							10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montal Williams
11:00							11:00	Quitting Grilling	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
12:00							12:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00							1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
2:00							2:00	Street Washbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
3:00							3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
4:00							4:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
5:00							5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00							6:00	Railway Journeys	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Love Can	Charlie Grace	Live Single Crew
7:00							7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	New York News	Be Murder	Monroes	New York Undercover
8:00							8:00	Language of Life	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Murder One	New Star Trek
9:00							9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ert/Tonight Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00							10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
11:00							11:00		Extra Later		L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott
12:00							12:00						

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Soccer player credits family, experience for success

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Freshman forward Amy Rutstein may be the new kid on the block, but her performance is that of a seasoned veteran.

Rutstein is new to Division I soccer, but she is quickly evolving into an impact player for the Red Raiders. She currently leads the team with 20 points including nine goals. Those numbers rank her fifth in the Southwest Conference in points and goals.

Rutstein said her childhood was spent mainly in Spring, a town outside of Houston. She said she became interested in the game of soccer because of her family's influence.

"My sister played it, and my dad got me into it," Rutstein said. "It was the only sport I actually stayed in. It was the most fun."

Rutstein has an older sister and younger brother. Her sister attends Sam Houston State and her brother is still in high school. She said they both continue to be involved in soccer. She said soccer dominated every weekend in her family.

"Every weekend that's all we did, the soccer games between the three of us," Rutstein said.

When deciding on which school to attend, Rutstein said soccer was not her main concern.

"(Tech) was in state, but it was far

enough away from home that my parents weren't always there," she said. "I liked the school when I came up here."

She said Tech provided her with a chance to help build a program.

"It wasn't a first-year program so it already had a base, but it was fairly new," Rutstein said. "I wanted to help start from the beginning."

She said she came to Tech in the hopes of being a contributor to the team, but not necessarily to start.

"I didn't think I was going to start when I came up here," Rutstein said. "I wanted the chance to be able to show that I could, but I wasn't expecting to."

Rutstein said the team is playing well despite their record of late.

"We've been struggling lately, but we've been playing teams like A&M that are a little bit harder," Rutstein said. "We've been playing pretty well together."

Individually, she said her goal is to play hard every second.

"I try my best every time I go out there," Rutstein said. "I'm pretty pleased with myself."

Rutstein has already made an impact, scoring four goals against Stephen F. Austin on Sept. 29 and setting a school record for goals in the process.

"I was very excited about that," Rutstein said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Diaper dandy: Freshman forward Amy Rutstein didn't expect to start for the Red Raiders, but has made an impact. She scored a school record four goals against Stephen F. Austin Sept. 29.

She said the team teased her with cracks and jokes, but it was all done in jest.

Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said Rutstein's talents were relatively

unknown going into the season.

"She was a big surprise," Oskam said.

"We didn't know for sure how she would do."

Thomson makes comeback, hopes to improve golf game

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The time Tracy Thomson took off from golf last year might have helped the Texas Tech women's golf team this year.

Thomson took off last season to practice while redshirting to concentrate on her grades.

"Last year was hard because I love competing," Thomson said. "Coming back was a big relief. I changed a couple of things in my swing. My short game was really hurting, and I've been improving quite a bit."

Thomson, a two-time all-Southwest Conference golfer before the layoff, said she worked with a sports psychologist to improve her mental approach toward the game.

Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said Thomson is an important part of the team's early success this year.

"She brings the same thing she brought since her freshman year," he said. "She struggled early but played great this week. I thought going in that the key to the tournament would be for her to play well."

Thomson won the Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational held in Las Cruces, N.M., Tuesday. She shot a three-round total of 220, taking home individual medalist honors for the second time in her career.

Since Thomson rejoined the team this fall, the Red Raiders have



Thomson

finished first at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Omaha, Neb., and 12th at the Dick McGuire Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M.

"This year I want to help by being a leader along with J.J. (Rorie)," Thomson said. "We have good team spirit. I hope to be a positive influence to help the team as a whole. There is individual competition in golf, but in college golf is a team sport."

"If I can go out and play each round shot-by-shot and have a positive attitude, that will reflect on everyone," she said.

Mitchell said depth on the team is the key for Tech, and Thomson is an integral part of the team's experience.

Helping lead the charge for the Raiders are Rorie, a senior who had a first place finish in Omaha, juniors Tamara Parker and Robyn Phillips, sophomores Amy Marsh, Kristin Kight and Leanne Jones and freshmen Brooke Lowrance and Beth Covington.

"We are not concerned how the team will fare if she (Thomson) doesn't play well," Mitchell said. "We have to have four or five golfers playing well."

"We're fortunate to be doing that right now."

THE THOMSON FILE

Year: Senior
Hometown: Dallas
Career Highlights: Won Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational, All-Southwest Conference as sophomore and junior.
Comment: "She brings the same thing she brought since her freshman year." — Jeff Mitchell

New book paints unflattering picture of Cowboys' owner

IRVING (AP) — First Jerry Jones was sued for \$300 million by his fellow NFL owners. Now there's an unflattering new book out called "King of the Cowboys, The Life and Times of Jerry Jones" that portrays the Dallas Cowboys owner as a shady deal-cutter and a womanizer.

Jones said the book by former Cowboys beat writer Jim Dent, who worked for the now-defunct Dallas Times Herald, was basically untrue.

"I've read most of it and in every chapter there is a little bit of truth but a whole lot of National Enquirer," Jones said. "I'm not about to spend the next month helping the author figure out which is which. There are just so many things not true from a personal perspective."

He added, "That's all I want to say about it."

The Adams Publishing Co. book starts with how Jones made his money through oil patch drilling gambles. It documents his wheeling and dealing and what the book calls sweetheart deals that helped him make enough money to pay \$140 million to Bum Bright for the team in 1989. The oil and gas deals still have political repercussions in Arkansas.

There's a chapter on how he fired Tom Landry and the way the blowout between him and Jimmy Johnson occurred in Orlando during an NFL meeting. It details the hiring of Barry Switzer and how despised Jones has become by such NFL owners as Cleveland's Art Modell.

It mentions how Jones used to bet on college and NFL games in the 1970s and 1980s before he became an owner of the team.

The book quotes numerous former players of the Landry era on how shabby Jones has treated them.

However, the most damaging chapter to Jones is the one entitled "Honky Tonk Man" which details relationships with numerous women, including a team employee, and his drinking and partying.

It said the married Jones had women with him at NFL owners meetings, road trips with the football team and a training camp.

The book also mentions numerous episodes of Jones' drinking bouts at parties.

It quotes Switzer as saying: "He's unbelievable. Maybe he seems that way to me because I've partied some all my life and now I can't keep up with him anymore. Jerry's had some practice — and I think that he's probably getting better and better."

Another chapter called the "Maverick" underlined the disdain for Jones from more traditional NFL owners like Modell, New York's Wellington Mara, and Kansas City's Lamar Hunt.

Carmen Policy, president of the San Francisco 49ers, is quoted as saying, "When I think of Jerry Jones, I think of a snake-oil salesman."

The book details some of Jones' plans, which include Texas Stadium expansion to 104,000 and a four-story building on the property.

Sanders' contract approved by NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL approved Deion Sanders' contract with the Dallas Cowboys on Wednesday, but said the contract circumvents the salary cap and must be restructured. The conditional approval will al-

low the star cornerback to play with the Cowboys as soon as he is healthy. Sanders is not expected to play until Oct. 29 at the earliest.

The Cowboys scheduled a news conference to discuss the matter.

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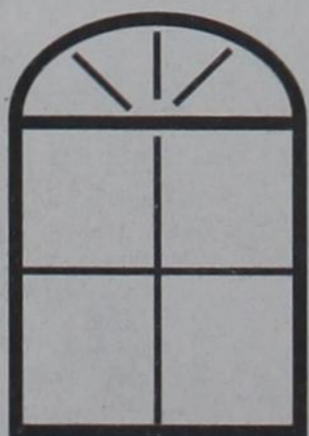
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Rice upsets Tech in five games

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped its third straight Southwest Conference win in five games to Rice 15-11, 7-15, 17-15, 6-15 and 15-9 Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The match featured strong play by junior outside hitter Cristine Martin, who led Tech with 17 kills and 16 digs.

Junior outside hitter Brande Brown added 14 kills and 11 digs to help the Red Raider cause.

In the first game, it became a seesaw battle with both teams trying to maintain control of serve.

With the score knotted at 11-11, Rice had a four-point burst to take the game 15-11.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said Tech should have won the match.

"We scored more points than they did and led them in most of the statistics," Nelson said. "I guess the bottom line is that they worked harder than we did."

The Red Raiders rebounded in the second game, winning 15-7.

The defense held the Owls to .064 hitting percentage during the second game.

On the Tech offensive side, Martin started to come alive with five kills in the game.

Assistant coach Mike Lessinger said Tech just didn't finish.

"It almost fell in our lap and we couldn't come through," Lessinger said.

The third game proved to be the decider in the match.

Tech was leading 6-2 before Rice went on an eight-point run to take the lead 10-6.

The Red Raiders came back with a seven-point run of their own to regain the lead 13-10.

Tech had another chance to win at 15-14, but couldn't pull through before Rice closed out the game 17-15 to take a 2-1 game lead.

Rice swing hitter Tiffany Carrethers said the Owls were used to coming from behind.

"I think that is pretty much how we play," Carrethers said. "We get down a little bit and that makes us play that much harder."

The Red Raiders regained control in the fourth game, winning it 15-6. Lessinger said Tech was on a roll after the fourth game.

"In game four, I felt like it was really easy for us," he said. "Our opportunities were there and we didn't take advantage of them."

In the fifth and final rally point score game, Tech lost 15-6.

Lessinger said 10 Red Raider hitting errors aided Rice's victory in the final game.

"We had 10 hitting errors in the fifth game with rally (scoring)," Lessinger said. "You can only score 15 points and we scored 10 of them for them."

Nelson said Tech just didn't put balls away when it needed to.

"Rice is a good team, but we really beat ourselves tonight," he said.

"We really just didn't get the job done."

Tech's next match will be a non-conference matchup at 7 p.m. Friday against Nevada in the Coliseum.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Concentrated effort: Junior outside hitter Cristine Martin digs one of her 16 digs during the Red Raiders five-game loss to Rice Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Indians pull even with Seattle, Braves beat Reds 6-2

SEATTLE (AP) — Orel Hershiser maintained his perfect career record in the postseason, and Manny Ramirez homered twice and went 4-for-4, leading the Cleveland Indians past the Seattle Mariners 5-2 Wednesday night at the Kingdome and tying the AL

playoffs at one-all.

The best-of-7 series goes back to Jacobs Field for Game 3 Friday night. Mariners ace Randy Johnson, finally able to get some time off this week, starts on four days' rest, opposed by Indians' Charles Nagy.

ATLANTA 6, CINCINNATI 2 (10 innings)

CINCINNATI (AP) — Javy Lopez hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning, capping yet another dramatic rally as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 Wednesday night

and took a 2-0 lead in the NL playoffs.

Atlanta's second consecutive extra-inning win put the Reds in a near-impossible situation. No team has won the NL pennant after losing the first two games of the championship series at home.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Insurance expert testifies in King trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King insures boxers. The New York Yankees insure players. Producers insure actors until they finish projects. Those were lessons a jury learned Wednesday as testimony began in King's insurance fraud trial.

The trial's first witness, Suzanne Elizabeth Whalen, provided the jury in federal court in Manhattan with a crash course about the insurance industry.

The jurors may need the knowledge to decide whether the promoter altered a boxer's contract to cheat Lloyd's of London of \$350,000 after a bout was canceled.

Whalen testified that as president of Hanleigh Companies, an insurance brokerage in Oradell, N.J., she helped obtain insurance for King for fights including a December 1990 Mike Tyson bout that was postponed after he hurt himself, and a 1991 fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier.

The Chavez fight was canceled after the boxer, now the WBC super lightweight champion, cut his face while sparring.

Prosecutors said King submitted a phony contract to get Lloyd's of London to pay \$350,000 for training fees that were never paid to Chavez.

King's lawyers say the promoter had given the boxer more than \$700,000 in advances and was making a legitimate claim.

Olajuwon expected back for opener

HOUSTON (AP) — Barring unforeseen complications with his sore back and an ailing elbow, Hakeem Olajuwon should be 100-percent healthy for the Houston Rockets' Nov. 3 opener, team doctors say.

Doctors Walter Lowe and Bruce Moseley operated on Olajuwon's left elbow Tuesday to drain fluid and remove an infected bursa sac.

Minor swelling and pain in the elbow had bothered Olajuwon all summer, but the joint flared suddenly this week to the size of a grapefruit. Doctors decided to do the procedure immediately.

"We drained the infection and then removed the sac," Moseley said. "You have bursa sacs all over your body. In Hakeem's case, it won't make any difference for him that he doesn't have the bursa sac in his elbow."

Olajuwon, who is still resting a sore back that kept him from playing Shaquille O'Neal one-on-one in late September, was under full anesthesia for about 45 minutes during the operation.

He must remain inactive for a few days and will be allowed to practice with the team around Oct. 25, assuming no complications. That means he'll almost certainly miss the McDonald's Championship in London next week.

Ozaki leads after first round in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Joe Ozaki, taking advantage of a pro-am format most pros dislike, shot an 8-under-par 63 Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Ozaki had a 29 on the back nine at the Las Vegas Hilton Country Club to grab the lead on the first day of a tournament that stretches over five days on three courses in this gambling city.

Rick Fehr topped a group of four golfers a shot back at 64. Fehr was also 8-under, but his round was shot at the par-72 Las Vegas Country Club.

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