

Hittin' the hoops: *Tech's women's and men's basketball teams take their first steps back on the court.*

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Fun and games: Children abound at Tech football game. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Sunny. High 87 Low 52

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1995

Police patrol games

UPD combats alcohol use, fighting, not tortilla tossing

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Texas Tech lost 45 yards in Saturday's game against Arkansas State University because tortilla-tossing fans and the police could not do anything to stop it.

"There is no criminal violation in tortilla tossing," said University Police Chief Jay Parchman. "The police can't kick people out of a game for it."

Athletic Director Bob Bockrath and the Tech athletic department event staff could ask tilters to leave the game, and if the person refused, police could step in, Parchman said.

After the second penalty for tortilla tossing, associate athletic director Ron Damron kept in constant contact with Bockrath over a two-way radio from the press box.

"We're not trying to throw anyone out," Damron said. "We are hoping common sense prevails."

After the third penalty, Damron said security was trying to make their presence known by sending more event staff to the student section near the northeast end zone.

"This is the first year for the event staff," Parchman said. "There are 160 people who cover the games. They are paid by the athletic department."

The event staff serve as ushers and addi-

tional eyes and ears for the police, Parchman said.

"Twenty-eight University Police Officers and 17 civilian police employees work during each home game," he said.

"The University police and staff began planning for football games in March.

"John Q. Public doesn't understand how much goes into organizing a game," he said.

The first thing involved in game security is a bomb check of the stadium before each game, Parchman said.

Security teams work traffic, control crowds, assist the horse run, pick up referees from their hotels and patrol parking lots, he said.

The most common crimes at games are alcohol-related, he said.

"We are hoping that the peer pressure will take care of the tortilla tossing," he said. "People policing themselves will be more efficient than police."

Parchman requested more officers to cover the student section during the game.

"We will have more problems tonight than we would if it was a full house," Parchman said.

"When people have more elbow room they fight more and drink more."

A beachball is the quickest way to start a fist fight — someone will miss the ball and hit someone in the face, he said.

Preventative Measures

Here are four ways to avoid becoming a crime victim at football games:

- Leave purses and briefcases in the trunk.
- Don't get too focused on the game that you are careless with your purse.
- Go with a friend.
- Let someone know when you are leaving and when you'll be back.

Source: Jay Parchman, UPD chief

Three individuals were arrested for public intoxication and one individual was ticketed for making alcohol available to a minor during Saturday's game.

The University Police officers are not part of the officers seated near the northwest side of the end zone.

"They are Lubbock Police officers who help control traffic before and after the game," Parchman said.

"We frequently get complaints and questions as to why these officers aren't working."



Jim Cawthon: *The University Daily*

Ropin' revue: Kent Durham, a sophomore agricultural economics major from Bells, performs a trick-roping routine during the Raider Revue Talent Show sponsored by the Student Association and the Dads and Moms Association Friday. Durham was the grand-prize winner, taking away two Southwest Airlines tickets to a place of his choice.

Six Israeli soldiers killed in Iraqi-backed attack

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian-backed guerrillas killed six Israeli soldiers in an ambush in south Lebanon on Sunday. The bloodiest attack this year raised fears of Israel retaliation along the last active war front with its Arab neighbors.

At least one Israeli soldier was also

wounded in the attack, which took place in the same central area of the Israeli-occupied border zone where three soldiers were killed Thursday.

The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah claimed responsibility for both attacks. Two of their guerrillas were killed in clashes Friday.

Lebanese security sources said Sunday's

dawn ambush wiped out an Israeli patrol on a narrow road near the village of Aishiyeh. The guerrillas detonated a roadside bomb, then raked the Israelis with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons fire.

Israeli artillery shelled suspected guerrilla hideouts and infiltration trails in ravines near the attack, the sources said.

Board discusses AIDS, smoking

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

AIDS surveillance and the proposed smoking ordinance were the subjects of the Lubbock Board of Health meeting Friday at City Hall.

Board member Gabriel Cruz presented a fiscal year end update report that broke down AIDS into several categories.

In September, 22 Lubbock women were infected with HIV and nine women were diagnosed with full-blown AIDS, Cruz said.

Nine cases of pediatric AIDS exist in Lubbock, he said.

As of the end of the fiscal year in Lubbock, 422 people were infected with HIV, 294 people were diagnosed with full-blown AIDS and 130 people in Lubbock died because of complications associ-

ated with the AIDS virus, he said. "Contrary to what we hear, AIDS is not a problem in Lubbock," Cruz said.

Lubbock is No. 1 in the West Texas region for AIDS/HIV surveillance program because of the sophisticated computer-tracking program similar to the system used by the Centers for Disease Control, Cruz said.

Laws affecting AIDS reporting, which went into effect in September, are partner notification laws and home testing laws, he said.

"Partner notification was passed as Texas House Bill 1491 on Sept. 1," he said. "This law requires hospital staff to notify the sexual partners of patients who have tested positive for the virus."

Notification will occur even if no consent forms are signed by the patient, Cruz said.

Home AIDS testing, which works

“Saying AIDS is not a problem is like saying the people who have died due to complications of the AIDS virus do not matter.”

Richard Swift, SPARC development director

much in the same way as a home pregnancy test, went into effect Sept. 1, Cruz said.

"The one problem with this law is the test kits are expensive," he said. "These kits target a certain population."

Pre-natal AIDS/HIV testing will go into effect Jan. 1, which will make surveillance of pediatric AIDS much easier, he said.

Richard Swift, development director and volunteer coordinator at the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, said AIDS is a continual problem facing Lubbock residents.

"Saying AIDS is not a problem is like saying the people who have died due to complications of the AIDS virus do not matter," Swift said.

The numbers the Board of Health presented can be deceiving, Swift said.

"These numbers are representative

see Board, page 3

Million Man March seen as unifying step

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men converging on the nation's capital for today's Million Man March described it as a unifying, uplifting event that transcends its controversial originator, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"It's not about a march, a man, words. It's about a movement," the Rev. Vernon Clay said after a Sunday sermon urging the men of Lincoln Congregational Temple in Washington to attend.

The event, actually more of a rally and prayer meeting than march, is called "a day of atonement and reconciliation." Supporters describe it as a call for black men to take responsibility for their own lives and families, and for men to dedicate themselves to fighting the scourges of drugs, violence and unemployment.

Organizers asked women — and men who can't come to the rally — to stay home from work or school to mark a "holy day," and to avoid spending any money as a demonstration of black economic power. No one knows how many will take part.

The idea originated with Farrakhan, and he has been its chief organizer, with the help of ousted NAACP chief Benjamin Chavis Jr. But it has attracted a wide coalition of support, including Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and several black members of Congress and mayors and ministers. Many say it's unfair now to characterize it as Farrakhan's event.

"It was his idea, he dropped the seeds," said Clarence White, a postal worker who traveled from San Antonio for the rally. "But it's no longer his. It's ours."

Student in serious condition at UMC

by Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was in serious condition Sunday night at University Medical Center after falling through a plate glass window about 1 a.m. Sunday at the Double T Bookstore at 3204 Fourth Street.

Cory Burke, a junior business administration major from Lubbock, was taken by ambulance to University Medical Center with several large cuts on his back and shoulders.

Burke and a 20-year-old non-student were drinking with friends Saturday night at Conference Cafe, 3216 Fourth Street, before the incident, according to a Lubbock Police Department report.

Burke's companion said Burke became

angry and exited the bar to calm down, the police report stated. Burke's companion said he followed Burke outside to calm him down, the police report stated. Burke fell into the bookstore's window, according to the police report.

Witnesses said two males were fighting in front of the bookstore, the police report stated.

Burke's companion said he and Burke ran across Fourth Street toward the Texas Tech Museum after hearing the bookstore's alarm sound because they did not want to get in trouble for breaking the window, according to the police report.

Burke's companion said he did not realize the extent of Burke's injuries at the time, the police report stated.

see Injuries, page 3

Program puts welfare recipients to work

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

In Lubbock and other parts of the state, the Texas Department of Human Services Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program helps people move from welfare to a self-supporting life.

"The major goal of the program is to take an individual who is receiving services from the DHS into self-sufficiency," said Geri Lips, public information director for the DHS.

Program participants are categorized in three different levels of job readiness.

"Service level three include people with an eighth grade or below education with no education, no job skills training and some type of barrier," Lips said.

"Service level one includes people with a high school diploma or General Education

Degree and some recent job experience. Service level two clients fall in between the two levels."

The JOBS program affects more than those on welfare, he said.

"The most important effect is to the taxpayer because the clients get jobs and the life becomes better for the entire family," Lips said.

There are requirements for individuals in the program.

"Federal requirements require participants to be in some type of activity, like school, for 20 hours every week so they can receive their benefits," said Rocky Brown, client self-support supervisor of DHS in Lubbock.

DHS aids clients in the program, he said.

"DHS helps the clients get their GED or vocational training, provides them with resource information, child care and transportation if needed," he said.

While the clients are in the program, they are monitored on their progress.

There are many success stories with the program in Lubbock and across the state, Brown said.

"When the three-year training is complete, there are many success stories of people who go into work and get off of AFDC," Brown said.

Last year, 49 percent of the clients went to work and 37 to 39 percent stayed at the job more than four months.

The JOBS program was established in the 1988 Welfare Reform Act.

"Even though there have been different versions of the program, the 1988 Welfare Reform Act started programs like these," Brown said.

The main reason the act was created was to promote self-sufficiency, he said.

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Too Much Violence?

U.S. Congressmen, lawmakers should discuss other pertinent issues



IRINA MAISTRENKO
UD staff reporter

During Congressional hearings in August 1993, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., provoked a fresh round of arguments in a debate over excess violence on television and in the entertainment industry. More recently, Attorney General Janet Reno has taken a hard line on TV violence, declaring that "the regulations of [entertainment] violence is constitutionally permissible."

Can the First Amendment be reconciled with the possibility of a total ban on depiction of violence, and if this decision wins the favor with judges, where should U.S. citizens draw the line?

One could hardly expect this topic to be discussed in court, unless there is proof that TV programs were intended

to inspire violence, but there is no way to completely prove third cause-effect relationship. No doubt, the mass media have changed what people know and how they think and behave.

But does the amount of violence in the media have such strong impact on humans' violent behavior, as it is ascribed by the lonely voice of Sen. Simon and boosted by mass media themselves?

Can such programs be a cause of the real violence? According to the recent findings of the Gallup organization, nearly two-thirds of the adult population think there is "a relationship between violence on television and the rising crime rate in the United States."

Does a "Frankenstein" of TV violence really exist or is it artificially exaggerated by the media, whom is trying to sell a good topic for people to

“ Does a “Frankenstein” of TV violence really exist or is it artificially exaggerated... ”

gripe about, and Congress, playing with a patriotic campaign to save children?

Television violence is an easy issue to approach — it is a safe and popular subject, which does not involve taking away benefits from voters or increasing taxes.

The majority of people don't take a movie or a TV show as a license to kill.

As for those who do commit crimes, it is impossible to predict what they will take for their inspiration.

The media should give a truthful picture of what is going on in our world, and should not create a false, illusory and pretified reality just to please congressmen in their hunt for voters.

Government should take effective steps to curb real violence and prevent real crime.

The most ironic aspect of the issues is that legislators spend so much time talking about a possible ban of TV violence while they are implementing policies to allow possession of concealed handguns.

The debate concerning TV violence on the constitutional level is fruitless, because there is the First Amendment, which prohibits the censorship of TV programs and defends people's freedom of choice.

Besides, it distracts legislators from more serious issues.

The only way to control the violence on television is to switch off shows you don't want to watch, supervise children and cultivate good taste and perception of true art in people.

The producers depend on the demands in the market.

If there aren't any demands, the programs would be adjusted accordingly. Matt Groening, the producer of the TV show "The Simpsons" said, "What is bad for kids is bad storytelling; tell better stories."

Irina Maistrenko is a graduate student in the School of Mass Communications from the Ukraine.

Pot growers need additional help, not more prison time



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

An impending change in federal sentencing may result in hundreds of convicted marijuana growers receiving early release from prisons in Oregon.

What?

If Congress doesn't take any last-minute actions, an amendment to guidelines created by the U.S. Sentencing Commission will shorten many prison sentences.

Say again?

Officials are still trying to figure how many men and women will be freed, but most estimate 950 could get a break.

And it all depends on the amount of marijuana grown. The determining factor in prison sentences is equal to the amount of marijuana grown.

With current standards, if a grower has 50 plants, he or she is saddled with a narcotics substance weight of 100 grams.

If the number of plants is more than 50, the weight is labeled 1,000 grams — about 2.2 pounds.

The numbers of years to be served increases with total weight grown. Last time I checked, marijuana was still an illegal narcotic.

That means against the law — it's illegal to grow, sell and light up and smoke.

And because it's illegal, growers should serve their time like every other convicted felon.

But is growing marijuana really on par with serial killing, rape and child molestation?

Not really — unless you consider smoking pot a form of raping good brain cells.

The U.S. prison system crunch is affecting all criminal offenders, from murderers down to petty thieves, and pot growers fall somewhere in the gap.

Now they're being freed — and unrehabilitated marijuana growers will be ready to cultivate and peddle more weed.

Is there anything that can be done?

Legalizing pot is not an answer — although some Democrats and Libertarians may disagree.

The "positive" aspects of growing and smoking pot certainly don't outweigh the drawbacks, which includes some serious addiction problems.

And counseling and drug therapy is not an option. Do you have to be an addict to grow a plant?

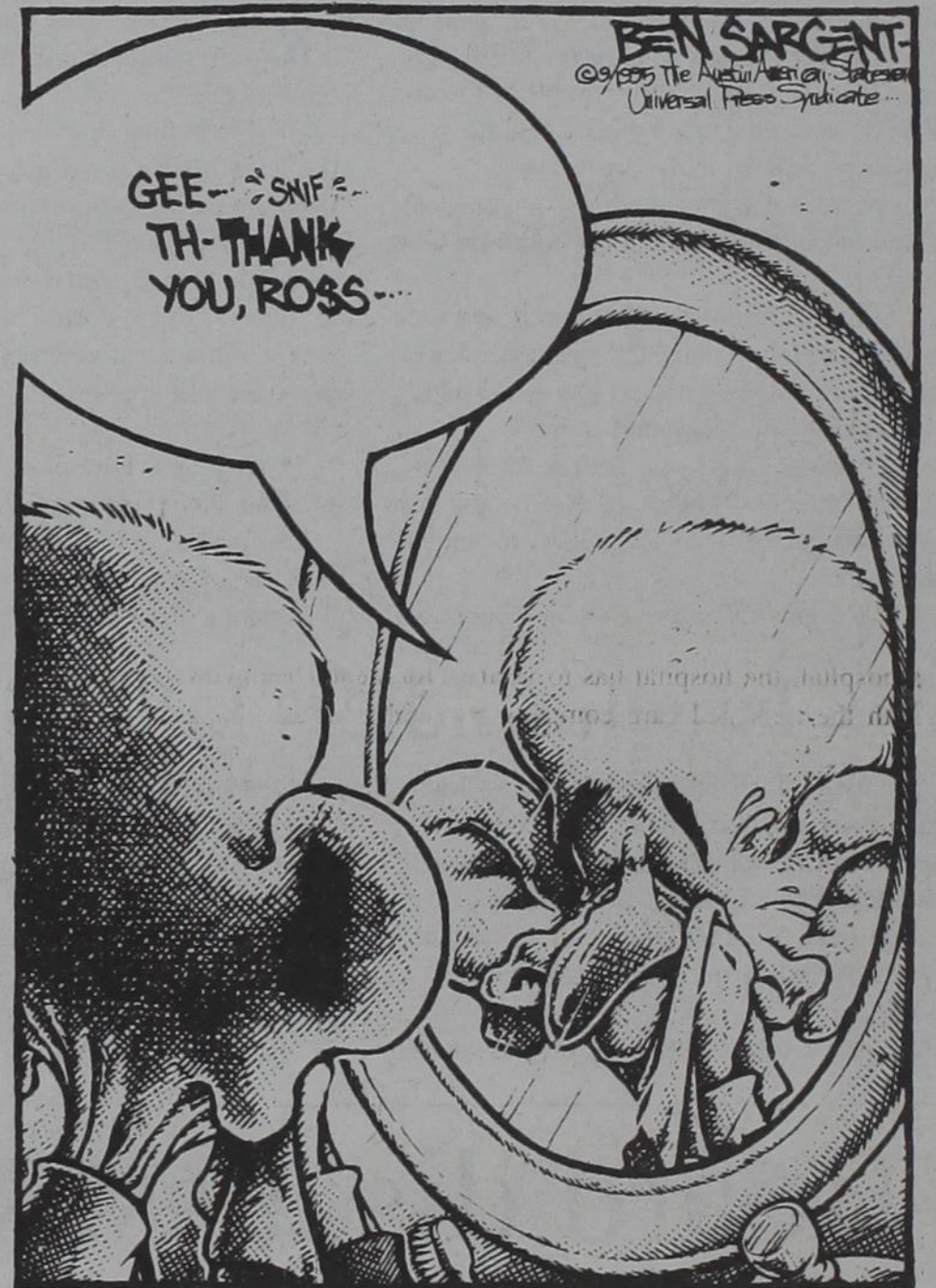
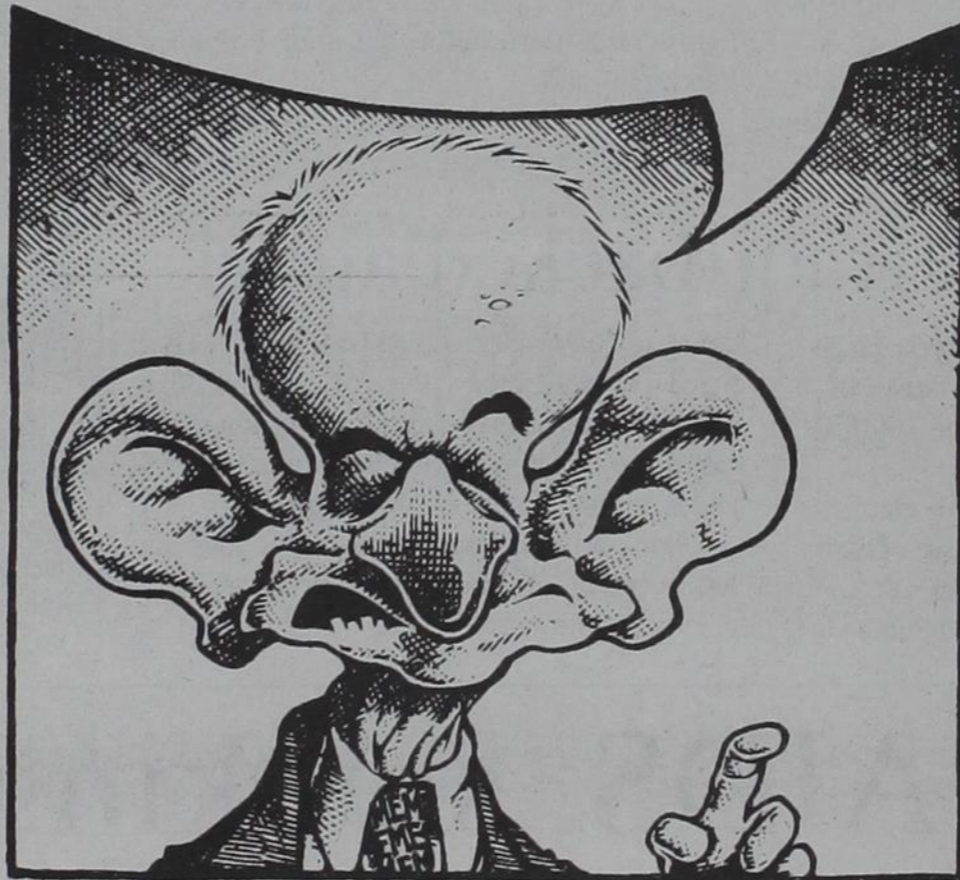
Keeping growers' prison sentences on par with other offenders certainly isn't right. Keeping a marijuana grower cooped up in a cell with a sadistic murderer doesn't seem exactly fair but freeing them without proper rehabilitation isn't either.

He'll be back to possibly grow more, possibly smoke more and possibly increase the acceptance of pot as a harmless drug that should gain widespread popularity.

No thanks.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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MAILBAG

Tech fans did not act incorrectly at game

To the editor: I've had about enough of all the people complaining that Tech students exhibited unsportsmanlike conduct at the A&M game. Tech students give respect to teams and fans that have shown respect to Tech when on their home turf. Think back to the Nebraska game last fall. Word got around campus and Lubbock about how great Nebraska had been when they hosted Tech the year before, and Tech and Lubbock returned the favor when Nebraska visited. I believe that Penn State would receive the same graceful reception if Tech were fortunate enough to host them any time in the near future.

However, some of the schools that Tech fans have a beef with are well deserving of that honor. Three incidences come quickly to mind. Two years ago, when Tech beat TU in Austin, elderly TU fans gave Saddle Tramps vivid descriptions of where to

store their bells. On gameday in Norman, Oklahoma, last fall, about 20 column inches of OU's campus rag was devoted to making a great mockery of the death of Double T. Also, last fall at A&M, one of the Aggie yell leaders took it upon himself to run up behind Raider Red and knock one of his guns out of his hands at one point during the game.

Mind you, I'm not trying to stir every student up so that we can really rag the next team we hate when they come to town, and if anyone was offended at the game, let me be the first to apologize to them. They probably make up the minority of Aggies that I could stand to be around more than about 23.4 seconds.

Bruce Porter

Advertising leads to U.S. economic problems

To the editor: I'm glad the issue of advertising hit *The UD* recently. Give me your poor, your tired, your

huddled masses yearning to be free, and (if I ever graduate) I'll give them jobs. The government will then steal nearly half my money to lend billions to countries that won't pay us back, to fight wars that often don't concern us and support those who won't work.

I worked a minimum wage job as head of both Toys and Automotives in a department store.

Some of my customers were young, healthy men looking for auto parts but not jobs, men who made more mooching off the government than I made working 40 hours per week. I've worked in four foreign countries. I learned that socialism destroys motivation. The fun, the challenge, the rewards, and the satisfaction are gone.

The former Soviet Union has now officially rejected Communism, leaving its citizens more economic opportunity and religious freedom than we Americans have had in decades.

If Communism is forced upon them again, it won't be by popular demand, any more than it was in the first place.

But capitalism has its dark side. It's as dark as the ink of countless newspaper ads. (I once read that a half million trees are cut down for one Sunday's newspapers. How much of that is advertising?)

It's as intrusive as the Mc Donald's logos on soccer fields.

A long time ago, economic freedom prevailed in the United States. Then Socialism, consumerism, Keynesianism and moral neutrality came along, and taught us to deny savings, thrift and the old work ethic. Ads were once simply price lists posted outside stores.

We pay \$5.50 to see a movie like "Reality Bites," just to see a long, drawn-out infomercial for several major corporations.

TV brings the messages of hundreds of corporations into our homes, just in case our "No Solicitation" signs keep out the telemarketers.

Perhaps lower prices and less advertising would be less insulting?

Howard Merken

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Lubbock children reap game benefits

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

For Jason De Los Santos, Saturday's Texas Tech-Arkansas State football game ended two months of anticipation.

De Los Santos, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Tubbs Elementary School, was invited in August to attend the game as part of the Bring-a-Child program.

The program was organized by the Tech Student Association and the Committee for Champions, an organization established to promote Tech.

Children who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to attend a Tech football game were invited to attend the Arkansas State game accompanied by a Tech student volunteer.

"My favorite part was watching Tech win," he said. "I played the football toss game at Raider Alley, but they ran out of prizes so I didn't win anything."

About 320 children, ages 6 to 14, participated in the program, with some

Bring-A-Child

- 400 Tech students took 320 children
- Children received autographs from ex-Dallas Cowboy Randy White

volunteers sharing children, said Student Association External Vice President Deana Otts, a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

"The kids and the students all had a blast," she said. "After the game, the parents met us at the gate. (Getting the children to their parents) was our biggest concern, but everything went well. Everyone got home safely."

The children's favorite part of the evening was the halftime light show performed by the Goin' Band from Raiderland, she said.

"Some of the band members gave the kids their light sticks," Otts said. "They loved that. They thought it was so cool."

The children met the student volunteers at Memorial Circle Saturday afternoon and then proceeded to Raider Alley, she said.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal donated its corporate tent for the pre-game festivities and NationsBank provided the children with coupons for free drinks and hot dogs.

Randy White, a former Dallas Cowboy, signed autographs for the children, and Raider Red and the Masked Rider also made appearances.

Four sections of Jones Stadium were reserved for the children and their sponsors, who were recognized by the announcer during the game.

Gwen Stafford, vice president of University Medical Center and chairman of the Bring-a-Child program, said the children's tickets were donated by nine local businesses, including Methodist Hospital, KJTV-TV and Texas Instruments.

Children were selected by Big

Brothers/Big Sisters, the Boys' and Girls' Club, the Adopt-a-School program and the National Youth Sports Program, Stafford said.

"I was so impressed with the caliber of the performance of the Tech students. I wanted to write letters to all of their parents telling them what a great job they did."

Russell Thomasson, a junior accounting major from Lubbock and community service chairman for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, sponsored a child and said the evening was a success.

"The kids were really excited to go to the game," Thomasson said. "Most of them had never been to Jones Stadium before."

The game provided Tech students with the opportunity to influence the community in a positive way, he said.

"I think it was good for the kids to do something they ordinarily wouldn't get a chance to do," Thomasson said. "This was a way of telling kids that getting an education is a positive thing. Hopefully the kids have a positive image of Tech."

Tech receives fire ant research grant

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

A \$67,000 grant from the Texas Department of Transportation will allow Texas Tech to research the connection between fire ants and roadways.

"We are doing research on the importance of right of ways on red imported fire ant establishment and colonization," said Harlan Thorvilson, associate professor of plant and soil science in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"This project is the latest research interest we have funded by the Texas Department of Transportation, and we are planning to do a bang up job for them."

The grant provides a research assistant position for a graduate student and will be distributed over two years.

The Texas Department of Transportation has received criticism for allowing fire ants to move into new areas, because the migration of fire ants appears to be along highways, Thorvilson said.

"The research will look at vegetation and fire ant population densities in right of ways compared to adjacent farm land and countryside," he said.

"We want to sample as many

types of vegetation as possible."

Fire ants do not do well in farm land because of a lack of moisture, Thorvilson said.

The research will examine fire ants along one north-south transit and north-east transits, Thorvilson said.

"The red imported fire ant came into Texas from Louisiana in the 1950s and have gone as far west as Junction, with isolated areas elsewhere," he said.

The worst concentration of fire ants is between Temple and San Antonio, Thorvilson said.

"Fire ants have become established along the interstates north of Dallas with the only intense populations being along highways," he said.

Fire ants establish well in disturbed habitats and out compete other species, and the ants sometimes piggyback on nursery stock and trucks, Thorvilson said.

"Fire ants are survivors and great competitors for space and food and reproduce quickly," he said.

The grant is significant not only in the amount but in what it does for the university as well, said Robert Albin, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Landing this grant is a stamp of approval by state agencies and takes a lot of effort," Albin said.

Keys to health care success, survival discussed at seminar

by Irina Maistrenko

The University Daily

Tips for mental health professionals about how to survive and remain successful in the changing health care market were discussed during a managed care seminar Saturday.

The focus of the seminar, which was conducted in the Texas Tech University Center Matador Room, was toward private practitioners and agencies in the mental health care field and social workers.

When you buy an insurance policy, there is a managed care company which makes sure health care benefits go where they are supposed to go, said Curt Moore, a graduate student in educational psychology from Lubbock.

"If you are going to do a surgery in a hospital, the hospital has to verify with the managed care company to select for the hospital to use your insurance policy," Moore said. "So they work for insurance companies, and they work for private agencies."

Linda Lawless, a family therapist and a program presenter, said the goal of managed care is to deliver cost effective health care without sacrificing quality.

Recent health care reforms and managed care companies has forced many mental health care professionals to change their approach in ways of doing business, Lawless said.

Old insurance companies are fading and managed care is taking its place, said Jill Grant, a psychotherapist from Lubbock's Center for Psychology and Counseling.

"That's the direction we're going, a kind like another business coming up," Grant said.

In the past, mental service specialists dealt directly with the clients or their insurance companies, she said. Now, in order for them to see certain

clients, professionals have to be a member of a managed care provider.

Under new conditions, mental health specialists have to follow up with managed care companies' policy, allocate how many visits their patients can have and justifying the necessity of the further treatment, she said.

"So, you are doing more work, in a sense of paperwork, following up with protocols and communicating with the managed care system, but you are getting paid in a much lesser rate," Grant said.

It is more competitive, because they compete between each other for being on managed care companies' list, on their approval, she said.

Robert Grant, a psychologist at Lubbock's Center for Psychology and Counseling, said it has been difficult for mental health providers to keep up with constant changes.

"Unless you know the inside roads, it is hard to get reimbursed, or reimbursed adequately for your services due to a lot of conditions," he said.

Board

continued from page 1
tative of the people who have chosen to seek out testing and treatment," he said.

Swift said he disapproves of the Texas home testing kit law because the tests may give people a false positive or negative result.

When people use the AIDS home testing kits, they do not get the level of counseling a clinic could provide, he said.

The lack of counseling is another downfall of the law, Swift said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Board of Health's proposed smoking ordinance.

The City Council is expected to vote on the proposed smoking ordinance at its Thursday meeting, said Richard Oler, chairman of the Lubbock Board of Health.

The Board of Health has served

as an advisory committee to the Lubbock City Council on the smoking ordinance issue, Oler said.

The Board of Health was disappointed the City Council chose not to adopt its proposed ordinance, he said.

Now the board can only present what their research and statistics show, he said.

"We are torn between being a body that functions underneath the City Council and one which has a strong charge to protect the health of the citizens of Lubbock," Oler said.

The Board of Health's proposed smoking ordinance called for separate rooms and ventilation systems to be installed for smokers in Lubbock buildings.

"I predict the City Council will vote on Thursday to keep the existing ordinance and add an addendum to control the purchase of tobacco products by minors," he said.

Saigon Café

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Injuries

continued from page 1

The two men were found about 1:20 a.m. by LPD officers at the east side of UMC.

When LPD officers arrived, Burke was attempting to fight both Tech University Police Department officers and UMC Emergency Medical Services staff, according to the police report.

Burke was restrained, put on a

stretcher and taken to the UMC emergency room, the police report stated.

Burke's companion was taken into custody and later released, the police report stated.

Managers at Conference Cafe would not comment about the incident.

Travis Dean Switzer, manager of the Fourth Street Double T Bookstore, could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

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Low-fat food choices may not benefit dieters

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nutrition labels on food might actually be worsening Americans' diets as people who make low-fat choices as some of the time overcompensate by eating too much food at other times, a researcher said.

"There's no question people are doing that," said Richard Mattes, a nutrition professor at Purdue University.

Low-fat foods are presumed to be potentially beneficial for people trying to lose weight and cut the risk of disease. However, researchers have not adequately studied the

implications of providing nutrition information, Mattes said.

He studied 17 men and women who were given a fixed meal at lunch, then asked to keep a record of what they ate the rest of the day.

When they were told the lunch was a low-fat meal, they increased their consumption during the rest of the day, Mattes found.

When told it was a normal lunch, they ate less during the rest of the day, though the content of the lunch didn't change.

Barbara Rolls, a nutrition professor at Pennsylvania State University,

did a separate study in which she varied the fat and calorie content of a yogurt snack given before lunch.

When she told people they were getting a low-fat snack, they increased what they ate during lunch.

The point of the studies is that the amount people eat is determined partly by their knowledge of their food, and not simply by the body's regulation of hunger and satiety. Researchers do not know whether people would continue to overcompensate for low-fat meals over the long term, Rolls said.

Actor Johnny Depp purchases 9,000-square-foot castle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bela Lugosi's castle is Johnny Depp's newest home.

Depp, who played Lugosi admiral "Ed Wood," bought the Sunset Strip area house for \$2.3 million, the Los

Angeles Times reported Sunday, quoting unidentified sources.

Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson purchased the 9,000-square-foot home in 1980 for \$1 million and put it on the market last year for \$9.9 million.

The house, known as "The Castle," was built in 1922.

It was owned in the 1930s by Lugosi, the Hungarian-born actor who played Dracula.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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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
1:00-3:10-5:30-8:00-10:25
AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) Stereo
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
THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Stereo
12:45-3:50-7:15-10:30
DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Stereo
1:15-4:10-7:05-10:00
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
JADE (R) Stereo
12:30-2:55-5:20-7:50-10:25
TO WONG FOO (PG-13) DTS
11:55-2:30-5:05-7:40-10:20
STRANGE DAYS (R) DTS
12:15-3:35-6:50-10:10
STRANGE DAYS (R) DTS
1:00-4:20-8:10
MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13) Stereo
12:35-2:50-5:05-7:25-9:55

Movies 4 **793-3344**
6205 Slide Rd.

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) 4:10-7:40
HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE (R) Stereo 4:20-7:45
LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG) 4:30-7:30
ASSASSINS (R) Stereo 4:15-7:25

MONDAY		OCTOBER 16					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXK 5 PBS 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 Homestretch	Empty Nest Full House	Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Cubhouse		
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Sewing Cuisine	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Computers Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Mauri Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	Marsalis on Music	Fresh Prince In House	Nanny Hurry Love	Movie: 'Roswell'	Marshall	Melrose Place	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Terror in'	M. Brown If Not You		Monday Night	Partners Nedi/Stacey	
9:00	Chicago on Stage	the 'Shadows'	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Football Oakland at	New Star Trek	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	Ent/Tonight Curr/Affair	Denver	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	News Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00		Extra Later		L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott	

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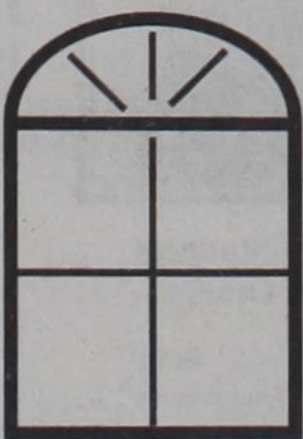
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Tech silent on SWC officials

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath responded to the Southwest Conference's statement concerning the officiating in the Oct. 7 Tech-Texas A&M football game by issuing his own statement Friday.

The statement read: "I have no comment on the officiating in the recent Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game.

"I am aware, however, that the Southwest Conference has had a long-standing policy prohibiting conference members from commenting on officials, and I believe it is regrettable that the SWC office has chosen to exclude itself from that policy and prohibition.

"I am afraid this type of post-game comment will heighten the focus on officiating and detract from the efforts of the coaches and players in the contest, not only in football but basketball as well."

Bockrath said he would not comment further on the controversy.

The Southwest Conference Office issued a statement Thursday stating corrective measures have been taken against judgment of the officiating crew in the Red Raiders game against the Aggies Oct. 7 but would not go into detail concerning the matter.

Tech upset the Aggies 14-7 when linebacker Zach Thomas returned an interception 23 yards for a touchdown with 30 seconds to play. The win ended the Aggies 29-game SWC unbeaten streak.

Raiders rout Arkansas State 63-25

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Texas Tech knew little about Arkansas State before Saturday night's first-ever meeting between the two teams.

Following the Red Raiders 63-25 victory in front of 37,521 fans at Jones Stadium, they knew plenty about the non-conference foe.

Tech improved to 3-2 on the season, its best start since 1989 and the their All-American Bowl season, while the Indians dropped to 2-5. With the win, the Red Raiders remained No. 25 in the Associated Press poll.

With 8:59 left in the first half, Tech was staring at a 17-14 deficit after Indians quarterback Johnny Covington connected with wide receiver Derrick Austin for a 42-yard scoring strike.

"We started off slowly," said linebacker Shawn Banks, who finished with a team high 13 tackles. "It took us some time to adjust. At halftime, we realized we needed to play on the level we are capable of."

Then Tech's offense kicked in. It ran up 35 unanswered points to take a commanding 49-17 lead.

Red Raider quarterback Zebbie Lethridge snuck in from one yard out, for the first of his two touchdowns, on Tech's next series and the rout was on. His 45-yard screen pass to I-back Byron Hanspard set up the score.

Hanspard led the offensive charge

for Tech, gaining 180 yards on 17 carries to establish a new career high as a Raider. His 47-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, which put Tech in front 14-10, was also his longest from the line of scrimmage at Tech.

Hanspard finished with four rushing touchdowns while catching five passes for 76 yards.

"We took what they gave us and made some adjustments at halftime," Hanspard said. "We don't take any game for granted. The offense came together, and we gelled together. Zebbie is doing a good job of running the offense."

Lethridge aided in the 527 yards of total offense that Tech ran up on Arkansas State's defense. He connected on 15 passes in 23 attempts for 263 yards.

"Lately, there's been a lot of pressure on me, but I think that just brings out the best in me," Lethridge said. "Right now, numbers don't really matter unless we have more points on the board when the clock shows 0:00. We can use this game as a learning experience."

The Tech defense, which stepped up all season for the Raiders, allowed 336 yards of total offense. Covington finished with 226 yards passing and three touchdowns in a 19-of-43 effort. Running back Corey Walker finished with 17 carries for 28 yards, eight catches for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Walker's second touchdown



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Run to daylight: Tech sophomore Byron Hanspard fights for extra yardage through Arkansas State's defensive line. Behind Hanspard's career-high 180 yards and four touchdowns, the No. 25 Red Raiders beat the Indians 62-25 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

in the fourth quarter and the two-point conversion that followed, closed the Tech lead to 49-25.

But Tech responded after the Indians recovered the ensuing onside kick. Safety Dane Johnson intercepted a Covington pass and returned it 66 yards before pitching to defensive end Allen Wallace for a Tech touchdown.

"The big thing was we did what we had to do to win," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Tonight we showed a lot of improvement. We still had a lot of penalties, tortilla penalties and off-sides penalties. We got behind, but we showed a lot of poise coming back."

TEXAS TECH 63, ARKANSAS STATE 25
 Arkansas State 7 10 0 8-25
 Texas Tech 7 21 14 21-63
 Tech — Byron Hanspard 6 run (Tony Rogers kick)
 ASU — Corey Walker 41 pass from Johnny Covington (Jeff Caldwell kick)
 ASU — Caldwell 32 field goal

Tech — Hanspard 47 run (Rogers kick)
 ASU — Derrick Austin 42 pass from Covington (Caldwell kick)
 Tech — Zebbie Lethridge 1 run (Rogers kick)
 Tech — Lethridge 1 run (Rogers kick)
 Tech — Hanspard 41 run (Rogers kick)
 Tech — Hanspard 6 run (Rogers kick)
 Tech — Rod Hobbs 14 run (Rogers kick)
 ASU — Walker 2 pass from Covington (Leon Cunningham pass from Covington)
 Tech — Allen Wallace 10 lateral after 66 interception return by Dane Johnson (Rogers kick)
 Tech — Ryan Jones 20 pass from Sone Cavazos
 Attendance — 37,521

	Tech	Ark. St.
First Downs	22	18
Rushes-Yards	40-244	36-70
Passing	283	266
Return Yards	4-114	10-157
Comp.-Att.-Int.	16-24-0	19-45-1
Punts	5-46.4	8-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	15-149	10-62
Time of Possession	27:00	33:00

Individual Statistics
 Rushing: Arkansas St. Tinsley 16-43, Walker 17-28, Pettus 2-4, Covington 1(-5), Tech, Hanspard 17-180, Ervin 8-23, Hobbs 2-17, DuBuc 2-14, Lethridge 9-5, R. Jones 2-5.
 Passing: Arkansas St. Covington 19-43-1 266, Pettus 0-2-0-0, Tech, Lethridge 15-23-0 263, Cavazos 1-1-0-20.
 Receiving: Arkansas St. Walker 9-104, McIntosh 3-21, Austin 2-49, Murphy 2-40, Johnson 2-33, Washington 1-11, Thomas 1-8, Tech, Hanspard 5-76, McKenzie 3-33, Hart 1-37, Darden 1-32, Scovell 1-31, Hobbs 1-25, R. Jones 1-20, Mitchell 1-13, DuBuc 1-11, Fiebigler 1-5.

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