

**Food, fun, festival:** Many Hispanics spent the weekend celebrating Mexico's independence from Spain. See story, p. 5

**Winning streak:** Tech volleyball team wins Iowa State tournament. See story, p. 7

**WEATHER:** Mostly cloudy and rain expected.

High 81 Low 65

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 15

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

## Warning: tortilla tossing

Students uphold Tech tradition despite warning from officials

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

A warning was issued when a tortilla hit the football field Saturday, but it did not stop Texas Tech students from showing support for a three-year-old unofficial tradition.

Tortilla tossing was banned at football games Sept. 11 after the Southwest Conference asked Tech officials to enforce a NCAA rule prohibiting throwing objects onto the playing field.

The first time a tortilla hits the field, a timeout will be called. The second time a tortilla lands on the field, Tech will be penalized 15 yards.

Students did throw tortillas during the Tech game against Missouri Saturday night, but the number of tortillas thrown were small compared to the number thrown at the Cotton Bowl, said Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director.

"I just can't say enough about how the students went along with this rule," he said. "Hopefully we can come up with an alternative tradition within the rules to fill the void, and something that can be tasteful to most people."

Bockrath said he was fearing the worst before the game, but the students controlled themselves from throwing tortillas on to the field.

"I know this was a hard thing for students to do," he said. "And yet they did, and I just can't say enough about it."

The athletic department passed out flyers before the game and had public announcements on television to inform everyone about the consequences of throwing tortillas on to the field, he said.

"This was not just a student issue," Bockrath said. "A lot of people push this off on the students as only the students are involved, but in fact there were a lot of non-students that threw them during the Cotton Bowl."

Jennifer Blackwood, a senior psychology major from Plano, said even though most Tech fans did not throw tortillas, the students should still be able to continue the tortilla tradition.

"I say toss them, we started a harmless tradition," Blackwood said. "It's better than Tech getting a 15-yard penalty for every case of public intoxication, and we all know that's a well-celebrated tradition."

Angela Chmylak, a Tech alumna from Houston, said she understands both sides of the tortilla tossing.

"I think it's OK as long as the tortillas are not thrown on the field," Chmylak said. "And I think it's an original tradition, but I understand why they don't want them on the field cause it could be dangerous."

Bobbie Marshall, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock, said the tortilla tradition is important to keep around.

"I've lived in Lubbock most of my life and tortilla throwing has been a long-time tradition," Marshall said. "Although I am just a freshman, tradition is important to me, so I'd like to keep it going."

Spike Dykes, Tech head football coach, said he was proud students did not throw tortillas on the field and the fact that Tech did not get a penalty for it.

**Tortilla Tech:** Students threw tortillas at the game Saturday. Only one tortilla landed on the football playing field, causing officials to issue a warning to Tech fans during the game.

Photo by Jim Cawthon



## Rain floods Tech, city streets

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

More than 4 inches of rain pelted Texas Tech and Lubbock Friday, causing flooding and traffic problems across the campus and the city.

A 40 percent chance of rain exists for today and Tuesday, the National Weather Service in Lubbock reports.

The Texas Department of Transportation closed the intersections of 19th Street and Flint Avenue, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street and Slide Road Friday because of dangerous driving conditions caused by the rain.

"All the intersections were flooded throughout the city," said Dewey Shroyer, Tech director of ground maintenance. "Fifteenth street, Sixth Street and Boston (Avenue) were especially full because these are major draining channels."

The Tech campus flooded also, Shroyer said.

"When it's heavy constant rain like this, the drainage system doesn't work too well," he said. "The grass is strong, but when it reaches capacity, it will flood, and today it reached capacity."

Road crews and maintenance vehicles prepared for the downpour by setting up barricades and warning motorists of potential flooding hazards.

"Typically the first four hours are our most active because that's when the water comes over the road," said Don Jennings, street superintendent for Lubbock. "That's when we decide to put the flashing vehicles and ultimately the barricades. After four hours, it's simply a matter of maintaining the barricades and the flooding and making sure the roads are safe."

"Almost every intersection has deep water, and people need to slow down when it rains like this."

Many flooded streets could not be barricaded by the city, Jennings said.

"Between Fourth and Broadway there was very deep water, and it is an area of road that we cannot barricade, because of the depth of the water," he said. "The city can only barricade the streets that the city owns. Loop 289, I-27, Fourth street, Avenue Q, 19th Street and Brownfield Highway, for example, are under the states jurisdiction, and the city doesn't maintain them. That goes for when it snows, sleet or hails also."

Jennings said the city can handle rain as

See Rain, p. 4



**Ankle deep:** Dale Dobbs, a senior electrical engineering major from Houston and Keren Elsner, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., wade through the water on Sixth Street to get to their cars after class Friday. The city received 6 inches of rain this weekend, the National Weather Service reports. The average rain total for September is 2.6 inches, a NWS spokesman said. Lubbock receives 18.6 inches in rain a year.

**Keeping dry:** A family driving on Indiana Avenue uses an umbrella to stop the rain from entering their open window. The car's air-conditioning unit recently broke, the owners said. Because Lubbock is flat, building an economical drainage system is not feasible, a Lubbock official said.

Photos by Jim Cawthon: University Daily



## Case mediation determines woman may speak any language to child

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Resulting from mediation, an Amarillo judge vacated his orders Friday that a bilingual woman speak English to her child.

Texas Tech Edgar professor of law Bill Piatt, the court-appointed mediator, said both parties agreed to terms and presented the arrangement to State District Judge Sam Kiser Friday afternoon. He said Kiser signed the agreement that allows either party to speak any language to the child.

Piatt said he was relieved the case, which created an uproar in the Hispanic community, was finished.

He said he met with both parties' attorneys for five hours Friday to work out an agreement. Piatt had been mediating the case for two weeks.

"It's good for parties that we have a system like mediation to resolve disputes quickly," Piatt said.

"This case could have dragged on in appellate courts for quite some time."

Mediation is an important avenue available to litigants who wish to have an on-going relationship after they resolve their case, he said.

"Mediation is good for the industry," Piatt said. "Lawyers are not just seen as combatants but as peacemakers."

Victor Hernandez, Lubbock city councilman and a member of the Mexican American Bar Association, said the situation was a case of a little, too little, too late.

"This was a two-part case," Hernandez said. "One part involved the order itself and whether

or not the judge was right in ordering the mother to speak English to her child.

"The second part involved statements the judge made, which withdrawing the order doesn't take away the racist remarks."

Hernandez said the investigation into the matter should be continued and the judge does not deserve to sit on the bench.

"The judge definitely showed his true colors," he said.

W. Frank Newton, Tech law school dean, said he was pleased Piatt participated in a case that helps move society to solutions rather than problems.

"A problem arose in our back yard that took on national exposure," Newton said. "The case showed a Texas Tech faculty member in the process of studying issues and bringing about better results."

Newton said Piatt's involving himself in the case is an example universities should work to follow.

He said he was proud of the role a Tech faculty member played in resolving the dispute.

Piatt said it is good for faculty members to participate in the legal process.

He said professors can be better teachers because they not only bring research and writing into the classroom, but also the knowledge and experience they gained through participating in a case.

He said Dean Newton encourages faculty members to get involved outside the classroom.

"He has been very supportive of my role," Piatt said.

## Militants slit 15 Algerians' throats

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Islamic militants burst into a village as people slept, slit the throats of 15 men, women and children and then bulldozed their homes, witnesses said Sunday.

The assailants remained in Boukrane, about 90 miles east of Algiers, another four hours, screaming religious and political slogans.

Witnesses said the militants did not identify themselves, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Several groups of armed Islamic radicals have carried out attacks across Algeria in a more than three-year insurgency aimed at toppling the military-backed government and installing strict Islamic rule.

Witnesses said about 50 militants armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles, automatic pistols and hunting rifles converged on the village early Friday.

They entered homes, slit peoples' throats and then used the town's bulldozer to destroy

the victims' houses and the mayor's residence.

Seven women and four children were among those killed. Witnesses said the assailants called out the names of four men before killing them.

More than 30,000 people have been killed since the insurgency began in January 1992, when the army canceled legislative elections that the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

More bloodshed occurred Sunday when an independent presidential candidate was assassinated.

Abdel Magid Ben Hadid, 50, was shot to death in Boudouaou, 18 miles east of Algiers, a police official said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

That same day, numerous explosions could be heard around the Algerian capital.

Several groups began fighting the government in January 1992, when the army canceled elections an Islamic party was poised to win.



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In the Aftermath

Tortilla tossing at Tech should continue

Tech administrators tried as hard as they could, but it didn't work. No ban is going to stop it — tortilla tossing is here to stay at Texas Tech.

And rightly so. Regardless of what the true story behind the three-year-old tradition is, it's still a tradition, the students support it and that's all that matters.

“ The new tortilla policy implemented last week was nothing but a scare tactic. ”

Who's to say students shouldn't be the ones to actively begin their own traditions? And who's to say it's the administration's role to start traditions or take them away? If a majority of Tech students want tortilla tossing as part of their football game experience then it should remain one, penalty or no penalty. Perhaps the Tech administration does not understand how difficult it is to incite unity, spirit and tradition at an institution of higher learning with more than 24,000 students. It's not as if any other form of spirit and tradition at Tech was accepted overnight. Tortilla tossing probably wasn't either.

But regardless of the beginning stages of school tradition, there's no written rule that says it has to be university sponsored.

The new tortilla policy implemented last week was nothing but a basic scare tactic.

And it scared very few. Only one warning was issued for a tortilla landing on the field at Saturday's game, but there was definitely more than one thrown.

The policy was a nice try, but administrators should try again if they want to eradicate a tradition the majority of students stand behind.

And were students consulted when the ban was being created? No.

If penalties were to be levied and the administration was unhappy with students' actions, they should go to students for solutions.

And campus student leaders are no majority of opinion.

Send people out onto the campus streets to poll and ask questions.

Next time, find an accurate sense of what students want before taking drastic measures.

But forget about taking tortilla tossing away from Tech students. It will never happen.

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



The Dallas Morning News '95, Universal Press Syndicate 9/13

Pageant participants deserve more respect



MEGAN CLARK

University Daily editor

In the '90s, it's hard to believe the American public voted in support of the Miss America pageant swimsuit competition Saturday.

The pageant bathing suit controversy, stirred up last summer, came down to a final vote during the live competition. Viewers were asked to phone in and say "yea" or "nay" about watching contestants parade around

the stage in their favorite one-piece. And viewers responded by keeping the bathing suit as a vital part of the contest — 79 percent of 1 million callers voted yes to keeping the swimsuit contest in.

And perhaps the lead of the story published by the Associated Press sums it up best: "Miss Oklahoma Miss Shawntel Smith got the birthday present most young girls only dream about Saturday. She was crowned Miss America."

But did Smith have to earn her present while spouting off goals and wearing a bathing suit and high heels?

With women's issues on the forefront of today's news, it just doesn't seem fair.

Check this out: Smith was the first woman in her family to attend college. Maybe that's what should have

earned her a few more brownie points.

But what is most astonishing is the sentiment of pageant supporters. Many deemed bathing suits as a mainstay, a real tradition.

Pageant participants supported the swimsuit tradition and the public, overwhelmingly, did, too.

But outgoing Miss America Heather Whitestone said because the focus of the pageant is winning a scholarship, emphasis should be on participants' platform and goals, and not on their appearance in a bathing suit.

Then perhaps the entire format of the pageant should change, just as society has evolved to accommodate women's changing roles.

In the same year that women from around the world are meeting to discuss welfare, education and their place in today's society, among other is-

sues, the question of whether or not to wear a swimsuit is trivial in comparison.

The pageant should reflect women's top issues today and wearing a bathing suit is not one of them.

There's always the handy-dandy interview session — why not expand on that concept, incorporate a panel discussion and try to stay away from the obvious, pat answers pageant participants always are ready to divulge.

Miss America's job, after she is selected, is to be a spokeswoman for both women and the United States.

How she handles herself, her knowledge of issues affecting U.S. citizens, and women in particular, is a more important requirement than how she looks at center stage in a maillot.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

MAILBAG

Parking still problematic for students at Tech

To the editor: OK! That's it! I have been investing my time, energy, and most importantly money, in Texas Tech University for the past four and a half years and it seems as though this deserves some type of priority treatment. I mean, I don't ask for much, and I hate to drag this topic through the mud again, but someone needs to wake up and realize that this institution has a serious parking problem. Although deservedly, the faculty and staff are allowed to purchase priority parking, but I think it's been pushed a bit far when certain athletes are held spots on the east side of Jones Stadium. After all, isn't it the point that they receive the "work out." Also, I know that many of you are incredibly partial to the vast fields of dead grass and rocks within our campus that often lead to flying dust that becomes most intolerable during the four-mile trek to your car, but let's get realistic and put this land to some constructive use. After all, Techsians find pride in the fact that we have the second largest campus (acreage-wise) in the United States, and I must admit that this sounds impressive, but if those that we were bragging to know how our campus was designed and how we have completed the "10-K" by the end of a school day they would probably not be overrun with jealousy. My only point is that students have been complaining about this for years and I don't understand why they are being ignored. This is a genuine complaint

that is causing more problems than the long walk to class when a bus isn't available but rather, it is causing students to be incredibly tardy. It only causes them to miss a valuable part of their lectures and instructions and also is quite unfair to their peers and the instructor because a "late-comer" is a disruption to the entire room. It just seems to me that more parking, in whatever form, yet closer than Methodist Hospital, is a must and would seem to take priority over the improved athletic facilities outlined in the Sept. 6 issue of The University Daily because this would be an improvement that would help the greatest majority of students rather than a select few. After all, it's a lot easier for a 200-pound linebacker to carry his football equipment than it is for me to carry my 50-pound backpack and all the other necessities my classes require.

Stephanie Calvaggio

Information about Japanese bombings wrong

To the editor: I was dismayed at reading the piece that appeared Sept. 13 about the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945.

I found it distressing that Mr. Sanchez penned what amounts to an irresponsible polemic, designed to influence readers to believe that the decisions to use atomic weapons on civilian populations were justified.

I realize that the aim of the article may have been to merely illustrate the

lack of drumbeating patriotism surrounding historical views on the bombings.

Sanchez takes it upon himself to provide this for us in his one-sided account of the reasoning behind the use of two fission devices against Japan.

Sanchez flippantly tosses out figures on American casualties needed to take some Japanese-held territories, as well as figures of projected casualties that would have resulted from an invasion of the Japanese mainland.

These numbers, and an assertion of Japanese devotion to continue the war, are all we get from Sanchez to substantiate his claim that "revisionist" historians critical of the decision to drop the A-bombs are "full of it."

I find it irresponsible that Sanchez first tells us that history is "being constantly rewritten," and then condemns historical criticism of the atomic bombings as "revisionist."

The most lamentable aspect of the article is the lack of evidence pertaining to what U.S. leaders knew about Japanese intentions to continue the war.

By some accounts, the Japanese were pursuing diplomatic channels for peace through the Swiss as early as February 1945.

However, I can recount more thorough evidence of attempts at surrender made by the Japanese to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. (our ally at the time) submitted before the August 1945 bombings.

Philip D. Craven

Tortilla tossing to remain a Tech student tradition

To the editor: We are writing in regard to the recent editorial column on tortilla tossing. We believe that tortilla tossing is an essential part of the support shown by the student body for Texas Tech athletics. In Arni Sribhen's editorial column on The UD Viewpoints page, he noted some of his favorite traditions.

But, we, as loyal Tech fans believe in our traditions as well. Time and time again, Sribhen has cited other schools respectability as being greater than ours, perhaps he belongs at one of them.

Great athletic programs are known for their great fan support, since we do not have the support to have 100,000 people at every game, it is comforting to know that the ones who are there show their support.

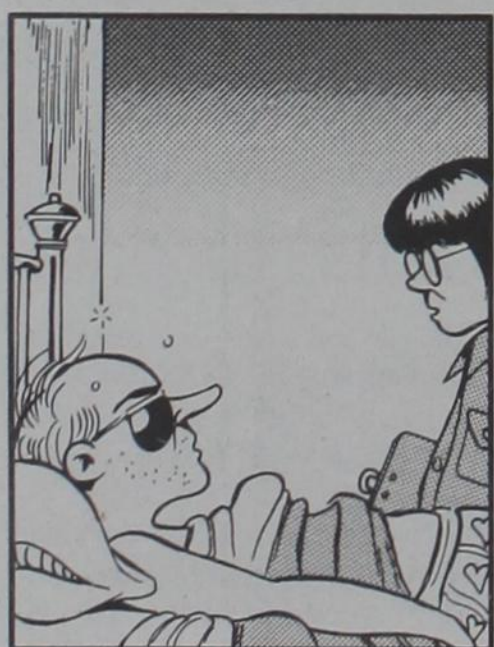
Screaming at the top of your lungs only lasts so long, fans need to have some outlet to show their support.

Had it not been for such a tradition, last year's Cotton Bowl exhibition would have been completely demoralized by the media. The fact is fan support was recognized by the media across the nation through the tortilla tradition. Fans should be allowed to toss tortillas on kickoffs, seeing as how time is called for the change of possession. Tech is finally arriving upon the threshold of long overdue national recognition in athletics, allow the fans to be there with them.

Jason Stokes  
J.J. Knauff

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

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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 766480

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 opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues, 25 cents.



# Feelings different about weapons bill

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

As of Jan. 1, a new state law will allow Texas residents to legally carry a concealed weapon.

"I simply want a permit for protection," said Texas Tech law student Aaron Clements.

"In part for my own personal protection, in part for the people around me in whatever situation exists."

Clements, 24, from Lubbock, is spending his weekend at the PDI (Personal Defense Institute) classroom to qualify for a license to carry a concealed handgun.

"I saw in the paper just a couple of days ago two robberies of Town & Country convenience stores," he said. "Say you happen to be in a convenience store late at night, you're in the back looking at the beverages, a street thug walks in, pulls a gun on the cashier demanding money, but he doesn't realize you're there."

"You have the advantage because you have the element of surprise over him."

Clements said he has male and female friends who are interested in getting licensed.

"Given the locale Tech students live in, many of them end up being victimized," Clements said.

"Girls have the same concern guys have, it's not so much an expression of paranoia as it is the knowledge that these things (crimes) do happen, and I want to be prepared in the event that it happens to me."

Menu Newkirk, a junior music

major from Bedford, said he does not agree with allowing people to carry concealed weapons.

"I think putting a gun into a lot of peoples' hands will lead to more violence," Newkirk said. "It would just be making a bad situation worse."

Newkirk said the guidelines will not rule out people being paranoid that something will happen to them or those looking for a fight.

"People who are fearful of being in a situation with a gun may use it when there is no call for it," he said.

"Even on a college campus, there are a lot of drunks who may not realize what they are doing when they pull a gun on someone."

Criminals intent on armed robbery often are more afraid of the gun than their victims, Newkirk said.

"If they have a gun and you put another one in their face, that's just asking for someone to get shot," he said.

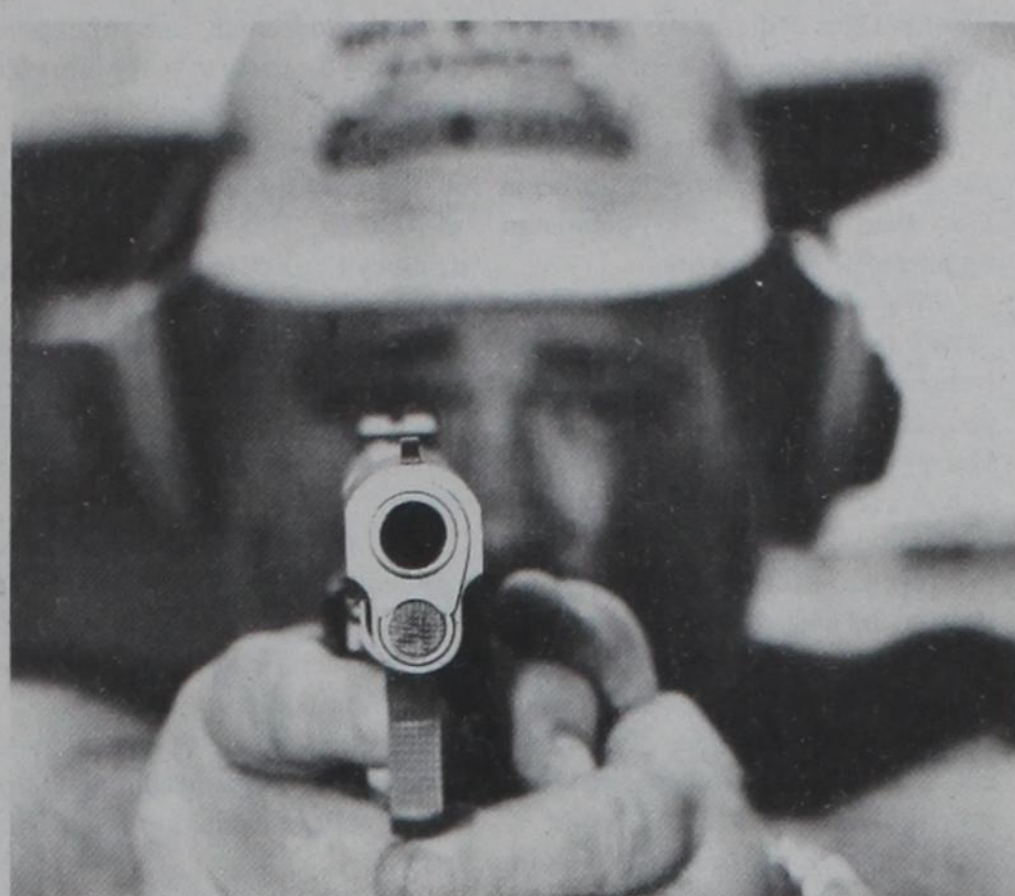
"Having a gun may make you feel safer, but in the long run, it's just a shelter."

PDI Instructor Robert Hogan attended a week-long course in Austin on gun safety laws and usage to become state certified.

With the passage of the concealed handgun law, Texas joins 25 other states that grant concealed handgun permits to most non-felons, he said.

To be eligible for a permit each student must send in two photos, fingerprints and \$140 to the Department of Public Safety.

They also must pass a background check, a marksmanship test and a



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

multiple choice exam on gun safety, usage and laws, according to the DPS handbook.

"This law is set up so law-abiding citizens can protect themselves," Hogan said.

"It is set up to exclude the kind of people we don't want to carry handguns legally."

Drug addicts, deadbeat parents and felons will not be eligible for permits.

Hogan, a Tech law student, said his 10-hour class begins with learning about mental awareness.

"If you are going to carry a handgun, the time to decide whether you could use it is not at 3 a.m. on a dark

street when you could be the victim of a crime," he said. "The choice needs to be made before taking the handgun class."

Protection was the primary reason the six members in the class wanted to get licensed to carry a concealed handgun.

One retiree was currently carrying a gun in his RV and wanted to carry it legally.

"Guns are not icky. Guns are not evil, they're just tools," Clements said.

"It has to be used with caution like any tool. And it can be used for good or ill. The only difference is the intention of the user."

# Police, FBI focus of Simpson defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the prosecution's last scheduled witness on the stand, O.J. Simpson's defense is looking for a big finish, something to knock the jury on its heels and erase the impact of a strong prosecution rebuttal.

Something, perhaps, to remind jurors of former Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Defense attorneys said the weekend interviewing disaffected FBI agent about his allegations against a witness and examining new information about possible misconduct by a lead police detective.

If true, the allegations against Detective Philip Vannatter — involving a search of Simpson's estate — could endanger the entire prosecution case, Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said.

A prosecution spokeswoman said the search issue should cause "only a minimal delay in the proceedings."

The search at Simpson's Brentwood estate the morning his ex-wife and her friend were found slain two miles away has been one of the case's thorniest issues.

Vannatter reportedly told a witness in another case when authorities went to the estate June 13, 1994, hours after the murders, they considered Simpson a suspect.

But Vannatter, Fuhrman and other detectives have testified under oath that Simpson was not a suspect at that time. They have said they went to Simpson's home to tell him his former wife was dead and to make arrangements for custody of the couple's children.

Vannatter and Fuhrman also said they feared other victims might be dead or in danger on Simpson's property, justifying a decision to have Fuhrman scale a wall to gain entry without a search warrant.

After they entered, Fuhrman has testified, he came upon a bloody glove on a pathway behind the house — a key piece of evidence which the defense insists was planted to frame Simpson.

A finding that the search was illegal could have eliminated all evidence seized from Simpson's estate, including the glove, bloody

socks and blood drops, and could have destroyed the prosecution case against the football legend.

Last summer, the preliminary hearing judge upheld the search. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, the trial judge, last year chastised Vannatter for reckless disregard for the truth in obtaining a warrant for a subsequent search of Simpson's property. But Ito has upheld all of the searches.

In a statement late last week, district attorney's spokeswoman Suzanne Childs said prosecutors had just learned of information "that may pertain to previously litigated search and seizure issues in the Simpson case."

"An inquiry was immediately conducted, and, in an abundance of caution, our office promptly brought the matter to the attention of the court and defense attorneys," she said.

The defense scored its strongest points with testimony about Fuhrman's racist statements, his hatred of blacks and excerpts from tapes in which he used the word "nigger." He testified earlier he hadn't used the word in a decade.

The judge barred the defense from letting jurors hear Fuhrman's taped comments about alleged police brutality and misconduct.

In its new attack on the FBI, the defense wants to bring to court Frederic Whitehurst, an agent who's critical of the agency's scientific practices.

Whitehurst has accused agent Roger Martz, a witness in the Simpson case, of routinely doctoring test results to benefit the prosecution.

Ito was to decide Whitehurst's relevance during what may be the final week of testimony in the case.

For jurors, unaware of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the most imminent issue was the testimony of William Bodziak, the final prosecution rebuttal witness who remains on the witness stand.

Bodziak, an FBI shoe print analyst, tried to bash holes in the testimony of the defense's most eminent scientist, Henry Lee, and suggested Lee was wrong when he implied that bloody imprints could signal a second killer at the scene.

# Abortion small issue at GOP women's conference

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Five Republican presidential contenders lobbied for support among GOP women on Sunday, but only one mentioned the divisive issue of abortion.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas won the straw poll at the National Federation of Republican Women convention, followed by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and GOP front-runner Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in third.

Alan Keyes was the only candidate to stake out an anti-abortion position before the convention of GOP women, a group that tends to be more supportive of abortion rights than the overall GOP electorate.

"We are human by God's choice, not by the woman's choice," said Keyes, a former Reagan administration official who twice ran in Maryland for the U.S. Senate.

"Vote for conscience. Vote for the innocent life of that unborn child."

The crowd responded with scattered applause and a few cheers, but not with the robust replies other candidates got when focusing on standard GOP themes such as welfare reform, deficit reduction and anti-crime stances.

The absence of anti-abortion talk pleased Nancy Stirman, a convention

“  
“ We need to maintain our unity if we're going to conquer the White House and beat Bill Clinton. ”

Nancy Stirman, delegate from Perry, Okla.

delegate from Perry, Okla.

"That's a moral issue, not a government issue," she said. "It's something that not all Republicans and not all people can agree on. We need to remember that and unite. We need to maintain our unity if we're going to conquer the White House and beat Bill Clinton."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, California Gov. Pete Wilson, Alexander, Keyes and Gramm all delivered speeches at the event.

Dole of Kansas skipped the GOP gathering, choosing instead to cam-

paign in New Hampshire.

The GOP women's straw poll included 1,198 delegates who cast votes.

Gramm came out on top with 423 votes, or 35.3 percent. Alexander came out just ahead of Dole with 200 votes, or 16.7 percent. Dole received 199 votes or 16.6 percent.

Wilson received 181 votes; Keyes, 95; Lugar, 57; Pat Buchanan, 23; Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, 13; and Rep. Robert Dornan of California, 3. There were four write-in votes cast — two for Norman Schwartzkopf and two for former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Dole supporters played down the results and pointed out the federation's membership tends to be more moderate than most GOP primary activists.

Fran Langholf of Albuquerque, Dole's coordinator in New Mexico, also said the senator was penalized by his absence from the convention.

Nelson Warfield, a Dole campaign spokesman in Washington, said, "Nothing could better illustrate the difference between the Dole and Gramm strategies. While they're campaigning for straw poll votes in New Mexico, we're campaigning for real votes in New Hampshire."

Straw polls are unscientific surveys, often with bias results.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas said Gramm's showing in the straw poll was an "indicator of the grassroots workers who are an important part of our campaign."

Gramm drew the biggest cheers for his hard-line talk about cracking down on crime so that his mother could "walk around in her neighborhood ... on the darkest night and not be afraid."

Gramm also stressed his support for welfare reform, especially requiring recipients of federal assistance to work.

"I'm going to ask able-bodied men and women riding the welfare wagon to get out of the wagon and help the rest of us pull," said Gramm.

Alexander chided Dole and Gramm for not doing more on welfare reform to move decision-making back to state and local governments.

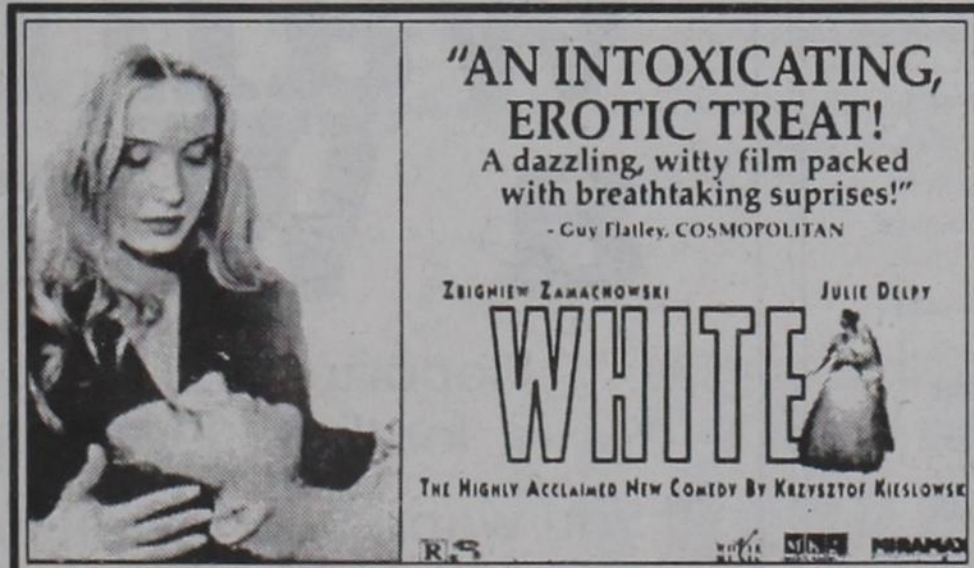
"I thought our Republican Congress was sent to Washington ... to move decisions out of Washington and back to us," said Alexander.

He also stressed his credentials as a candidate from outside of Washington, D.C., who could appeal to general election voters.

"I believe our strongest nominee and best president will be someone from the real world outside of Washington," said Alexander.



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# Gramm says Powell leans too far left

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell says his Republican mentors, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, were not "sensitized" to racism and failed to truly understand it.

"The problem with Reagan and Bush and (former Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger and their ilk is that they just never knew," Powell says in an interview with The New Yorker, released Sunday.

The first inklings of the black general's political philosophy have suggested considerable differences with the conservative direction of the Republican Party he may hope to lead.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a conservative running for the White House, said Sunday that Powell's ideas sound more Democratic than Republican.

"I would have to say that, in his initial statements about politics, about affirmative action, about gun control, about the pro-life issue, I think his views in some way reflect more the views of the Democratic Party than

the Republican Party," Gramm said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Powell has just launched a national tour to promote his memoirs and test the waters for a possible presidential campaign, either as a Republican or an independent.

Powell has described himself as a fiscal conservative with more liberal views on such issues as affirmative action, gun control and abortion rights.

In the interview with The New Yorker, he said Bush and Reagan were "two of the closest people in my life," but adds that on the issue of racism, "they were never sensitized to it. ... This was an area where I found them wanting."

Powell, who served as national security adviser and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Reagan and Bush administrations, said he "almost went crazy" reading a Republican newsletter saying affirmative action was no longer needed to combat "vague and ancient wrongs."

"I said, Vague? Vague? Denny's

wouldn't serve four black Secret Service agents guarding the president of the United States."

He criticized another Republican candidate for president, California Gov. Pete Wilson, for his campaign against affirmative action.

"We've got Pete Wilson out there saying that affirmative action is bad because there are eight-tenths of 1 percent more black students in the University of California school system as a result of 15 years of affirmative action."

Powell told the magazine he didn't want to be elected as the first black American president. "I don't want to be the poster child for the brothers, or for guilty white liberals. That would not be true to the image I have of myself."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the current front-runner for the 1996 GOP nomination, said Sunday that Powell would be a great asset to the Republican Party whether he runs or not.

But he added that "we're not going to change the party to make him comfortable."

"He's going to have to take stands on issues like the rest of us," Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "You can't be rigid in this business. You've got to be flexible."

Dole wouldn't say whether he would consider Powell as a running mate, but said: "I would certainly want him in my administration somewhere."

The White House, meanwhile, avoided criticizing Powell but defended President Clinton against the former general's terse assessment of U.S. foreign policy.

Powell, who also served under Clinton, has compared administration foreign policy meetings to college bull sessions.

"Powell's in the process of selling a book and obviously that's part of what's going on here," Clinton's Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

# Rare amoebic infection cases on rise in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A 6-year-old Eules girl is the latest victim of a rare type of amoeba that lives in stagnant water and, after entering the body, attacks the brain, killing its victim within days.

The death of Karli Parks is the sixth case of primary amoebic meningoencephalitis reported in Texas this year, said Dale Dingley, chief parasitologist for the state health department.

"Before this year, there were never more than two annually," he said.

Only 18 cases have been reported in the last 22 years, state officials said. The disease is so rare that it poses little danger to lakegoers, they said.

Karli, who vacationed Labor Day weekend at Possum Kingdom Lake near Mineral Wells, died

Tuesday at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

E.G. White-Swift, spokesman for the Brazos River Authority, which operates Possum Kingdom, said Karli's death is the first reported incident at the lake.

The river authority frequently collects water samples for analysis, White-Swift said. But it is difficult to test for the amoeba because it is microscopic, he said.

The organization is aware of the organism's potential to show up in the lake, he said.

Dingley said the number of cases of PAM is small compared with the thousands of people who swim in state lakes.

"It's still a tragedy for the family involved, but from the standpoint of, 'Is it an epidemic?' No, it's not an epidemic," he said.

## Rain

continued from page 1

heavy as Friday's as long as motorists use caution.

"We are equipped to handle the long duration of the rain, but the intense rain can pose a problem, because it literally stacks up before it can drain out," he said. "Friday was definitely a high intensity rain, but I've seen much worse. When it stabilizes, we split our guys up, one working a 12-hour shift, then another."

"The key thing is for people to slow down, because it seems like the first few hours, people want to drive as fast as they can. We have seen numerous cars drown out just because the individual was driving too fast."

Because the water has to cross intersections on the highways to drain, safety is important for drivers to keep in mind, said Keith Smith, senior civil engineer for the Street Drainage Engineering Department for the city of Lubbock.

"What happens is when you drive fast and splash through the puddle, half the water is splashing into your engine," Smith said. "If you slow down, the splash will not reach the engine, and you'll be okay."

"You can also have your car washed off the road if the current has some velocity with it."

People's cars that stall because of flooding waters should approach the situation calmly, Smith said.

"If your car gets stalled, be very cautious when you get out of the vehicle, because if someone's windshield gets splashed, they cannot see you," he said.

"Turn on your hazard lights and go to the nearest shelter to call for help."

Smith said the reason Lubbock has a drainage problem when it rains heavy is geographic.

"Lubbock is pretty flat — one of the problems we have is we don't have the opportunity to build a drain piping system that is economically feasible," Smith said.

# United States preparing to take on Korean auto market

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. automakers, fresh from a bruising battle to boost sales opportunities in Japan, now have their sights set on another foreign competitor — South Korea.

The fight to lower South Korea's automotive barriers promises a replay of many of the contentious issues raised in the fracas with Japan with likely the same results, according to trade experts.

As with Japan, U.S. negotiators may end up with a hazy deal subject to dispute by both sides and universal condemnation by other countries of America's bullying tactics, these experts suggested.

"U.S. negotiators are facing trade fatigue right now," said Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank.

"They had a long and bitter campaign to open Japan's auto market and even though it took a lot of resources and time, it wasn't entirely successful."

But auto industry officials insist

that the administration has no choice but to take up the battle against South Korea, which by most accounts has more formidable barriers than Japan.

While foreign cars account for just 4.6 percent of Japan's market, they account for an even more minuscule 0.2 percent of the South Korean market.

"The South Korean market, one of the fastest-growing auto markets in the world, is closed. It is significantly more closed than the Japanese market," says Andrew Card, president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, the industry's lobbying arm.

The auto companies want the United States to haul out the most formidable weapon in its trade arsenal, a Super 301 investigation.

Under this process, both sides would have a year to negotiate, but the United States also could slap punitive tariffs of up to 100 percent on Korean products if the talks fail.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has until Sept. 27 to decide

whether to target South Korea.

South Korea is sending a high-level negotiating team to Washington for two days of talks Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to reduce tensions.

But Korea's barriers are so substantial, trade experts see little likelihood the dispute can be resolved quickly.

They contend that Korea uses a variety of tools from import tariffs to penalty taxes on larger engines to more than double the price of many imports.

In 1994, U.S. automakers sold just 1,897 cars in Korea out of 1.5 million total sales while South Korea automakers shipped 206,625 cars to the United States.

Korea's penetration of the U.S. market still is tiny compared to the \$40.1 billion in cars and parts Japan sold here last year.

But what worries Detroit is that South Korea is following the Japanese model.

They are building up a protected market at home that allows its auto-

mobile companies to reap huge profits.

The Koreans can use those profits to undersell competitors in the United States and other overseas markets.

"In five years, Korea could pose a bigger problem for world trade than Japan," Ford Motor Co. Chairman Alex Trotman warned recently.

Some trade experts believe the administration would be wiser to refrain from targeting South Korea under U.S. law and instead make Korea's barriers a test case before the new World Trade Organization.

"It would be a real step forward in terms of garnering international support for the United States to take this case before the WTO," said Gary Hufbauer, an economist at the Institute for International Economics.

But since the administration's hard-line stand against Japan registered a 73 percent approval rating among voters, another similar trade fight might be welcomed at the White House in an election year!

The Japanese deal has come under criticism, however, from some of President Clinton's Republican rivals.

"After 2 1/2 years of negotiations, the final agreement is vague, unenforceable, non-binding — in short, virtually empty," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a GOP contestant for president, has complained.

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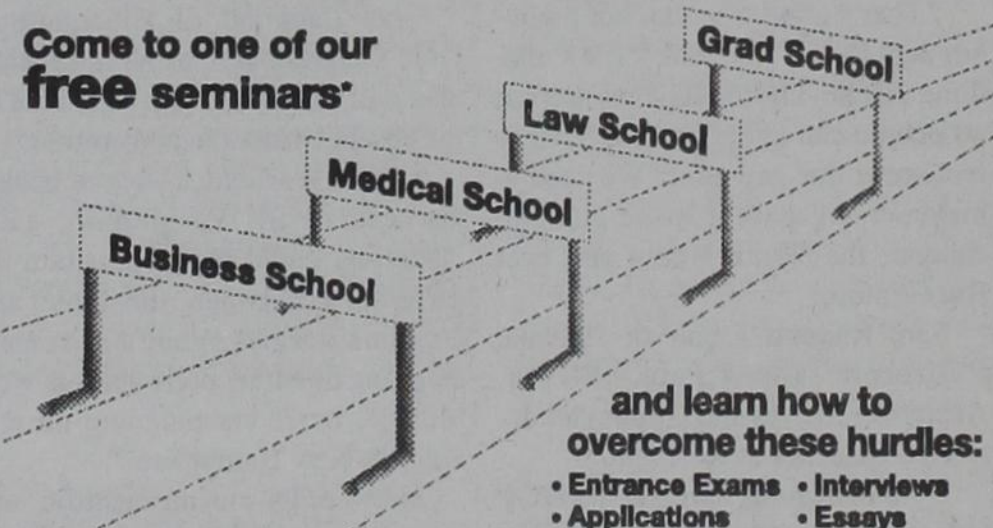


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# Fiestas del Llano



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

▲ **Dinner break:** Sister Sophia, a palm-reader, purchases a gordito from Gabriela Villarreal and Rosa Trujillo at their family-run booth.

► **Dance fever:** Amalia Aguero performs to "Guadalajara," an old folk song during the Ballet Folklórico performance.

► **Tuning up:** Rudy Torrez and his band, Con Karino, perform on the outside stage at the fiesta.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

## Mexico's inspired history outlines independence day

by NyLynn Nichols  
Contributing Writer

On the steps of a small church in Dolores, Mexico, a priest inspired a crowd to revolt against Spain.

More than a century later, Hispanics in Lubbock celebrated the call to action, or the Grito de Dolores, at the Fiestas del Llano this past weekend at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, for diez y seis de septiembre.

"It's just a way of remembering," said Gary Elbow, director of the Texas Tech Latin American Area Studies Program. "It's a celebration of your national heritage."

Mexicans celebrate Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla as the person who began the revolution that would eventually gain Mexico's independence from Spain, Elbow said.

"He gave a very impassioned speech and said, 'We need to get rid of the Spanish, or we're never going to get treated right,'" Elbow said.

The people agreed and wanted to fight, but it was a difficult war for the revolutionaries, he said.

"Instead of a revolutionary army, they got thousands of peasants carrying guns and hoes," Elbow said. "They

had pretty primitive weapons. "This wasn't an organized army. People began to drop to the wayside and went back to their farms."

The Spanish captured Hidalgo in 1811 and shot him, Elbow said.

"They decapitated him, and his body was in the public square," said Penny Morin, Fiestas del Llano chairwoman. "His death was a primary motivation (for the revolution to continue.)"

The revolution was carried on by others, and Mexico defeated Spain in July 1821, Elbow said.

"Grito de Dolores is somewhat like the Fourth of July - the day of the suggestion of the Declaration of Independence," he said. "They celebrate the day it began with Hidalgo."

Grito de Dolores has been celebrated in Lubbock since Morin can remember, she said.

"The reason it's been such an important historical event is because this is actually the action that began the ball rolling for Mexico to become independent," Morin said. "That even allowed Texas to become independent, because in 1810, Texas and most of the southwestern states in the U.S. were Spanish territories."

## Fiesta brings vendors, entertainers to Lubbock

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

After Friday's rain, the weekend's Fiestas del Llano celebration attracted crowds larger than expected.

About 40,000 people attended the annual celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain, said Irma Guerrero, co-chairwoman of Fiestas del Llano.

"All this area we live in today used to be a part of Mexico," Guerrero said. "That is why (the fiestas) is so celebrated today."

The fiestas usually garners a crowd of about 50,000 to 60,000, Guerrero said.

The celebration was originally set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but rain caused the cancellation of most of Friday's events and the parade scheduled for Saturday, she said.

The fiestas featured about 60 vendors selling food and crafts, Mexican

folklore dancing, live music and a scholarship pageant.

Each year, the fiestas costs about \$45,000 to put together and is sponsored by Lubbock Civic Inc. and the Lubbock Arts Alliance, Guerrero said.

This is the 11th year the Fiestas del Llano has been celebrated at the Civic Center by so many people, she said.

"We're not taking credit for starting the celebration," Guerrero said. "The fiestas has always been celebrated in Lubbock."

We're just bringing it all together in one place."

Zenaida Aguero, director of Ballet Folklórico Tenochtitlan, said the group has participated in the fiestas for 11 years.

"The most important part (of the fiestas) is the culture," Aguero said. "It helps spread our culture throughout Lubbock — letting people know we are proud of it."

Vendor Alicia Chavarria said she

has participated in the celebration for 10 years.

"We like to show our patriotism to the Mexican Independence," said Chavarria, who was selling Mexican dresses and toys with her mother, Ninfa Coronado.

"This brings the Mexican people together with their culture and where they came from."

Food vendors had a difficult time setting up their booths Friday because of rain, said vendor Terri Shaner.

"Friday was terrible," Shaner said. "There was no electricity, and the health inspector wouldn't inspect until Saturday morning."

After the rain ended, the celebration turned into a success, she said.

"It's just good family entertainment," Shaner said.

Owners of Jimenez Bakery and Restaurant had to overcome obstacles caused by Friday's rain, said co-owner Frank Jimenez.

"With the rain Friday, it kind of put a damper on things," Jimenez said. "We couldn't do or sell anything."

Despite the rain, customer turnout was better than expected, he said.

This celebration was the first fiestas the bakery has participated in since 1988, Jimenez said.

"We're seeing more of a newer generation," he said.

"Before, we used to have an older crowd."

Minnie Carrillo, decorator for Fiestas del Llano, said although the 1995 fiestas was not as good as it was in past years, it was still considered a success.

"We didn't have the funds this year to bring in big bands," Carrillo said. "And because of the rain, we only had two days instead of three."

The theme for this year's celebration was unity, she said.

"This is a festival that's not just for Hispanics," Carrillo said. "But for all of Lubbock to celebrate the year 1810."

### Women compete for scholarships

The 1995 Miss Fiestas del Llano pageant Saturday evening featuring nine area Hispanic women climaxed the Fiestas del Llano celebration.

Four contestants from Texas Tech earned places in the scholarship pageant.

Beverly Garcia, a senior family financial planning major from Fort Stockton, was Miss Congeniality.

Third runner-up was awarded to Sandra Castro, a junior marketing and management major from Lubbock.

Second runner-up was awarded to Rosemary Flores, a sophomore dance and mathematics major from Lubbock.

Emily Carrion, an early childhood education major from Lamesa, was awarded first runner-up.

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# Pearl Jam rocks Texas

## Fans of Seattle-based rock band experience blood, sweat, tears to hear group perform in Austin



MELISSA WILLIAMS

UD staff reporter

AUSTIN — Austin was the only place to be this weekend. People from all over the state were there.

We all came together for one sole purpose — to see the legendary Pearl Jam perform ... and that we did.

Pearl Jam performed Saturday at South Park Meadows in Austin.

I got my ticket two days before the

concert and paid way too much for it, but I can honestly say that it was not a waste of money.

The sea of salty bodies was enough to create an ocean at South Park Meadows.

I've never seen so much sweat in all my life.

The scene that sticks in my mind is looking across the rolling hills of the grassy field covered with thousands of anxious people who waited so long for Pearl Jam's return.

The grounds and the atmosphere resembled Woodstock in a way.

I didn't think about anything but the music as I pushed my way through the shifting wall of slippery wet people. I was determined to get to the front of the stage.

I couldn't hear anything except

the loud hypnotic drone of Eddie's voice. Then I saw him ... and I didn't lose sight of him for the next hour.

What can I say? Eddie's appeal, his style, his sound, and his look cannot be imitated or even remotely mocked.

He is unique and strangely attractive, but most of all on Sept. 16, he was healthy.

The band played a variety of songs such as "Evenflow," "Daughter," "Oceans," "Porch," "Alive," "Black," and "Better Man" that easily aroused the crowd for a good two and a half hours.

Pearl Jam came on about 5:45 p.m. after the Ramones, a 70s band, opened for them, and they didn't stop playing until about 8:15 p.m.

For those people that never left the safety of the grassy area and never

ventured up into the mosh pit, they certainly missed out on quite an experience. I think the question you have to ask yourself is: Are you a Pearl Jamer? I knew I didn't belong anywhere close to the mosh pit.

Common sense tried to tell my 115-pound body that, but I didn't listen.

For 45 minutes straight I pushed, jumped, collided, and moshed with the best of them and had a blast doing it. Everybody was drenched from the water that the security guards were hosing us down with.

There came a point — I guess right before the realization that I was about to lose consciousness hit me — that I somehow made eye contact with one of the security guards, and he pulled me up and over the wall from the

hands of the wild mob.

Standing in the railway that separated the stage from the crowd, I stood for a moment and took in the awesome sight of Eddie Vedder.

He portrayed a look of intense concentration for a split second until a few stray strands of his damp natural waves of brown hair fell conveniently over his eyes.

At dusk, I sat on a friend's shoulders and swayed back and forth with the crowd to Eddie's encore, "Indifference," and watched cigarette lighters go up in the air for what appeared to be a multitude of fans that went on for miles. It was awesome ... totally indescribable.

Despite the problems with Ticketmaster and Eddie getting the stomach virus, the band sure knows

how to put on an unforgettable concert. This was Pearl Jam's only visit to Texas in two years.

Eddie made the comment, "Ya'll aren't bad for Texans."

Today I am left with my battle wounds. I've got a stiff neck, scratches on my face, scraped shins and bruises in places I didn't know I had. I took a massive blow to the right side of my head where I got kicked in the face by a crowd surfer ... but I'm not complaining.

I guess it's a small price to pay to stand 10 feet away from Eddie Vedder.

Now I reflect on his last words as the band dispersed from the stage Saturday night.

"WE ARE ALL SURVIVORS...WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT TIME."

## Taylor released from California hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor went home Sunday afternoon following a three-day hospital stay for an irregular heartbeat.

"She's just fine and, yes, she's in a good mood."

"Anybody leaving a hospital is in a good mood," her physician, Dr. Charles Friedman, said.

Miss Taylor, 63, was treated with medication after she arrived Thursday at St. John's Hospital.

Friedman expected no complications.

The violet-eyed actress walks with a cane as she recovers from a second

hip replacement surgery in June.

She announced last month that she and husband No. 7, construction worker Larry Fortensky, 43, had agreed to a trial separation four years after they were married at Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch.

Miss Taylor won Oscars for her performances in "Butterfield 8" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Her previous husbands were Hilton heir Conrad "Nicky" Hilton, actor Michael Wilding, Broadway producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher, actor Richard Burton and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

## Computer-obsessed characters hit the big screen in "Hackers"

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

With computerized, psychedelic, boggle-the-eyes color, ear-splitting, pulsing techno music and characters who look like they haven't seen sunlight since the Reagan-era, "Hackers" provides an eerie yet thrilling glimpse into the world of the computer "elite."

The movie centers around two characters: Dade Murphy (alias "Zero Cool" or "Crash Override") and Eugene Belford (alias "The Plague.")

Both characters are obsessed with computers but for very different reasons.

Murphy (portrayed by Jonny Lee Miller) likes to test his computer-generated boundaries, cause a little

### Review

**What:** Hackers  
**Starring:** Fisher Stevens, Jonny Lee Miller, Angina Jolie  
**Rated:** R  
**Showing at:** Cinemark Movies 16

trouble and the bottom line: have fun.

Power-hungry Belford (portrayed by Fisher Stevens), on the other hand, has only one age-old goal: personal gain.

He's willing to cause a couple of world catastrophes, ruin a few people's lives and be a real jerk if it will make him \$21 million richer.

The paths of these two computer

geniuses cross, and that's where the excitement begins. Fingers fly and hard drives hum as Murphy and friends attempt to foil Belford's plans. At the same time, Murphy tries to win over a fellow female PC-addict named Kate (portrayed by Angina Jolie), adding a touch of romance to the action-oriented movie.

The cast does an excellent job looking washed out, pale and obsessed. Dark circles under the eyes and rollerblades are the norm.

The most important factor in most of the characters' lives is whether they are a member of the "elite," an underground world of superhackers. Membership requires a bizarre name ("Acid Burn," "Lord Nikon," etc.) and infiltration of an important and intricate computer system.

For, as one character tells a wanna-

be hacker, "You want to be elite, you gotta have a righteous hack."

However, the cast members take a back seat to the brilliant visual effects and high-energy soundtrack.

"Hackers" is a great action movie.

Never thought watching someone sit around and type on a computer would be exciting, but I was on the edge of my seat for most of the movie.

Music by artists such as Prodigy, Squeeze and Opuss III crashing through the theater as every color imaginable flashes across the screen will keep you entranced, while the computer genius of the hackers will leave you amazed. "Hackers" was definitely money well spent.

**THE Daily Crossword** by CF Murray

ACROSS  
1 Valletta's land  
6 Chalcedony  
10 Race distance  
14 Historian Durant  
15 Clinton's "ditch"  
16 Words with sleep or sleep  
17 Big buttes  
18 Phil Silvers comedy  
20 Oiler's home  
22 French novelist  
23 Sub — (secretly)  
24 Helen or Isaac  
25 So-so  
29 Bit of advice  
30 Large gully  
31 Home of a New Year's event  
36 Latin abbr.  
37 Inspect  
38 Olive genus  
39 Get together  
42 The — of Reading Gaol  
44 Artist's medium  
45 Wild duck  
46 Seaport in Spain  
49 Break end  
50 Poker holdings  
51 Twin's home  
56 Edgy  
58 — pneumonia  
59 Kind of sch. magistrate of old  
60 Obliterate  
62 Art style  
63 Crystal-gazer  
64 French in-gamer

DOWN  
1 "I Remember" —  
2 Son of Zeus and Hera  
3 Catalogue  
4 Rip  
5 Loser  
6 Bristly  
7 Redolence  
8 Ready extension  
9 Coming-out girl  
10 Cash  
11 Vacuous  
12 Actor's speech the ring  
13 Coup d' —  
19 Wide open

21 Venetian  
24 Towel word  
25 Plane surface  
26 Tubs  
27 Peron and Tanguay  
28 Nettle  
29 Golf club part  
31 Deli choice  
32 Cotton pod  
33 Water jug in Mexico  
34 Erode  
35 Cheryl or Alan  
37 Building  
38 extension  
40 Damp  
41 Show —  
42 Buddy or Max of Errol  
43 Everywhere  
45 Heavenly flyer  
46 Spring lily  
47 Felt poorly  
48 Serious play  
49 "Siddhartha"  
50 Variegated  
51 Stable occupant  
52 Voir — (court examination)  
53 Algerian port  
54 Sailboat feature  
55 Gen. Robert —  
57 Goddess of dawn

Friday's Puzzle solved:

AMAIT SALAD ECCE  
ROPE TRATE RAIL  
LOSANGELESDRIVE  
ONE ANTA IONIC  
S MEE DIALLECT  
VALUED BANDS  
TRAN BARGE SAIG  
CALGARY STAMPEDE  
ETTO PARIS AMEN  
S PIES VALISE  
CAR TONS RISE  
ABBIES LISA SKI  
BALLETT BYCOPPLAND  
I SEE RARER ALOE  
NEWS AGERS PEWS

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MONDAY		SEPTEMBER 18					
STAT.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Empty Nest	Full House	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	Worship Music	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Mike & Maty	Hunter	Cope	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Young & Rubicam	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Court TV	Geraldo	700 Club
12:00	Sawing Master Chefs	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Baywatch	Variety	
1:00	Computers Shining Time	World Another	Guiding Light	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania	Worship Music	
2:00	Barney Sesame	Hard Copy	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman	Pet Shop Good Day
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	Flintstones TBA	
4:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	Amer. Times Ozzie/Harrie	
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News W/Edtion	Nanny W/Fortune	News Roseanne	Home Impr.	For People TBA	
6:00	Secrets of...	Fresh Prince In House	Hurry Love	Marshal	Melrose Place	TBA Pet Care	
7:00	American Experience	NBC Movie "Zoya"	M. Brown If Not You	Monday Night Football Pittsburgh	Partners Ned/Stacey	TBA	
8:00	Gandy Dance	Part 2 Chicago Hope	Chicago Hope	Football Pittsburgh	New Star Trek	In Touch	
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David Letterman	News Ent/Tonight	Home Impr. Cheers	Crossroads Z-Music	
10:00	Business	Show R. Limbaugh	Tom Snyder	News Ent/Tonight	Coach M. Brown		
11:00	Business	Extra Later	TBA	Nightline Stephanie	Gordon Elliott		
12:30							

## "Tea Party" uses exotic, different instruments for creative sound

by Linda Carriger

The University Daily

The stage lights offered an eerie glow around the three-member band "The Tea Party" — a sensory promise to take the crowd into "The Edges of Twilight," the band's second album.

It was a promise well kept.

Twilight, a transition moment between day and night, is the perfect classification of the music this Canadian-born band plays.

Like twilight, their music never quite evolves from one extreme to the other. It stays on the verge, on the edge if you will, never quite dipping it's toe

into mainstream, grunge music and never taking the plunge to the other side of what is artistic, bizarre and unapproachable.

To compare the band — led by main vocalist Jeff Martin — to anyone would be to compare them to a hodge-podge of artists.

Their use of exotic instruments to create a Turkish-based sound mimics the sounds created by Robert Plant and Jimmy Page's in their revamped release of "Cashmere." Influences in the blues, jazz, R&B, rock and post-punk are prevalent as well.

Simply looking at the band members and catching a tint of cockiness that prevails in the band's attitude, the members themselves have that eclectic style reminiscent of the Doors.

As the band merged with their music following the talents of drummer Jeff Burrows and losing sight of the crowd in favor of the primitive beating of drums, the crowd closest to the stage began to immerse themselves into the band as well.

Heads began to keep time with the music, feet began to stomp. And when the pounding of the drums crescendoed into a rallying end of the song. The crowd offered applause and screams for their endeavor.

At one point, the lead singer, Jeff Martin, asked the crowd if he had any converts to the music. I think the resounding answer was "yes."

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Movies 16

THE TIE THAT BINDS (R) Stereo  
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15  
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) Stereo  
12:40-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30  
WATERWORLD (PG-13) Stereo  
12:30-3:35-6:55-10:05  
THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) Stereo  
11:25-2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50  
BABE (G) Stereo  
11:55-2:10-4:40-7:05-9:30  
APOLLO 13 (PG) Stereo  
12:10-3:30-6:50-10:20  
HACKERS (PG-13) DTS  
11:15-1:50-4:35-7:20-10:10  
NINE MONTHS (PG-13) Stereo  
11:55-2:30-5:05-7:35-10:15  
THE NET (PG-13) Stereo  
1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55  
LORD OF ILLUSIONS (R) Stereo  
12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25  
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) Stereo  
11:40-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:00  
CLUELESS (PG-13) Stereo  
11:50-2:05-4:35-7:00-9:20  
TO WONG FOO (PG-13) Stereo  
11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:20  
LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG) Stereo  
11:20-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30  
NATIONAL LAMPON'S SENIOR TRIP (R) Stereo  
11:45-2:15-4:55-7:25-9:45  
DESPERADO (R) Stereo  
12:20-2:50-5:20-7:50-10:25

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Movies 4

THE PROPHECY (R)  
4:20-7:20-9:40  
CLOCKERS (R)  
4:00-7:00-9:50  
ANGUS (PG-13)  
4:25-7:10-9:30  
BRAVEHEART (R)  
4:10-8:00

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# Cleveland beats Oilers in defensive struggle

HOUSTON (AP)—A little defense from Stevon Moore, a little offense from Vinny Testaverde, and the Cleveland Browns had a little victory Sunday over the Houston Oilers.

Moore, a cornerback, intercepted three passes by backup starter Will Furrer in the first half, helping the Browns get off to a 7-0 lead. And Testaverde rallied from a poor first half with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jackson with 9:17 to play, giving Cleveland a 14-7 victory.

The Oilers (1-2) tied it with Furrer's 4-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffries, who made a leaping catch with defender Don Griffin hanging on his waist with 2:43 gone in the fourth quarter.

Testaverde, who hit only 2-of-11 first half passes, needed only three minutes to give the lead back to the Browns.

Testaverde set up the score with a 29-yard pass to Keenan McCardell to the Oilers 36 and finished the game hitting 10 of 23 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns.

Furrer, making his second NFL start, was booed in the first half but hung in there for 22-of-41 passes for 258 yards and four interceptions.

The Browns (2-1) came into the game hoping to victimize Houston's ailing defense that played the game without starting middle linebacker Al Smith and free safety Marcus Robertson.

Instead, Moore picked off Furrer, a last minute replacement for Chris Chandler, who sat out with game with a bruised left shoulder.

It didn't take Moore long to react.

The Browns used Moore's second

interception of the game to set up Testaverde's 15-yard touchdown pass to McCardell, who got behind safety Chuck Cecil and cornerback Cris Dishman in the end zone with 1:41 gone in the second quarter.

Moore picked off Furrer and returned it 28 yards in the first quarter, stopping a Houston drive to the Browns 22.

Moore's third theft was the most spectacular. Griffin deflected the ball away from receiver Chris Sanders, and Moore grabbed it at the Browns 1-yard line with 8:55 to go in the half.

Linebacker Mike Caldwell got the fourth pick, ending the first half as Furrer threw into a crowd at the Browns' goal line.

Second Quarter  
Cie—McCardell 15 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 1:41. Drive: 28 yards, 3 plays. Key Plays: Moore 8-yard interception return to Oilers; 28. Cleveland 7, Houston 0.

Fourth Quarter  
Hou—Jeffries 4 pass from Furrer (Del Greco kick), 2:43. Drive: 85 yards, 12 plays. Key Play: Furrer 14 pass to Jeffries; 15-yard personal foul penalty on Moore. Houston 7, Cleveland 7.

Cie—Jackson 35 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 5:43. Drive: 78 yards, 6 plays. Key Play: Testaverde 29 pass to McCardell. —Cleveland 14, Houston 7. A—36,077. No-shows—6,150.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING  
Cleveland—Hoard 20-88, Testaverde 4-18, White 4-18, Byner 2-8.  
Houston—Brown 12-29, Thomas 14-26, Furrer 3-15.

PASSING  
Cleveland—Testaverde 10-23-0-147.  
Houston—Furrer 22-41-4-268.

RECEIVING  
Cleveland—McCardell 3-53, Jackson 2-45, Byner 2-20, Rison 1-15, Hartley 1-12, White 1-2.  
Houston—McNair 9-70, Jeffries 5-44, Sanders 2-90, Thomas 2-32, Wychek 2-22, Lewis 1-6, Russell 1-4.

TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS  
Cleveland—Caldwell 9-0-0, Turner 6-3-0, Pleasant 6-1-1, Moore 5-2-0, Langham 5-0-0, Griffin 4-2-0, Johnson 4-2-0, Burnett 2-3-0, Goad 2-2-0, Dixon 2-1-0, Thompson 2-1-0, Sutter 2-0-0, Fooman 1-1-0, Frederick 1-0-0, Kinchen 1-1-0, Thomas 1-0-0, Booth 0-1-0, Banks 0-2-0, Sagapolotele 0-2-0.  
Houston—Bishop 5-1-0, Bowden 5-1-0, Cecil 3-2-0, Ford 3-2-1, Cook 3-1-0, Wortham 2-5-0, Montgomery 2-3-0.

# Tech spikers take Iowa State tourney

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team whirled into Ames, Iowa, and captured the championship at the Iowa State tournament.

The Red Raiders' final match was the championship against the Iowa State Cyclones. The final was a five-game slug-fest in which the Red Raiders finally prevailed 15-11. The match scores ended up 15-6, 14-16, 8-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Senior middle blocker Jill Slapper said she was satisfied with the win.

"They were pretty tough, but we fought really hard," Slapper said.

The match lasted two hours and 35 minutes before Tech came through in the final game.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Cohn, the tournament's most valuable player, said the team was tired but wanted the win.

"All the conditioning we did really helped out," Cohn said of the lengthy match.

Tech took the first game of the match, but then dropped the next two. Cohn said Tech never felt disheartened about their chances in the match.

"Everyone knew we could win," Cohn said. "Everyone kept working hard and believing in each other."

Joining Cohn on the All-Tournament

team were Lisa Hilgers, Brande Brown and Christine Martin.

Cohn and Brown combined for 40 kills during the match, while Martin added to the effort with 27 digs. Hilgers said Tech deserved the win.

"Everyone stepped it up," Hilgers said. "Our hitters played tough, and everyone connected really well."

Earlier in the day, Tech played Northern Illinois and handled them in three straight games: 15-8, 15-10, 15-9. Slapper said she felt the team was on for the match.

"We played at a different level," Slapper said. "It felt good to be like that."

Tech's first opponent in the tournament

was Rhode Island who had knocked off Washington, a ranked opponent, a week earlier and loomed as a tough opponent for Tech.

Cohn said the team felt confident and had no doubts about the outcome of the game.

Tech went into the tournament having won three of their last four games. The Raiders continued their strong play and now are riding a four-game win streak heading into the Southwest Conference opening match against Houston Wednesday.

Cohn said the team came through this weekend.

"Everyone played really well all weekend long," Cohn said.

# Kansas City, St. Louis remain among NFL's unbeaten

(AP) — In stunning fashion, the Kansas City Chiefs are still undefeated.

For the second week in a row, the Chiefs came back from a fourth-quarter deficit to win in overtime. This time, they did it against their bitter rivals, the Oakland Raiders.

James Hasty returned an interception 64 yards for a touchdown 4:27 into overtime to lift the Chiefs to a 23-17 victory Sunday.

"We've raised the ticket prices, people have to get their money's worth," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said a week after his team scored twice in the final minutes last week to tie the Giants before winning in OT.

"But I don't know if I can take 20 games at this pace."

The Raiders (2-1) led 17-7 entering the fourth period, but suddenly fell apart, losing for the eighth straight time at Arrowhead Stadium and the 11th in their last 12 games with the Chiefs.

Kansas City (3-0) had a chance to win in the final minute of regulation, but former Texas Tech kicker Lin Elliott pulled a 24-yard field-goal attempt left. In OT, the Raiders moved

as far as the Chiefs' 40 before Jeff Hostetler's pass for Tim Brown was picked off by Hasty.

Elsewhere, it was San Diego 27, Philadelphia 21; Buffalo 20, Indianapolis 14; St. Louis 31, Carolina 10; Atlanta 27, New Orleans 24 OT; Arizona 20, Detroit 17; and Green Bay 14, the New York Giants 6.

In later games, it was San Francisco 28, New England 3; Seattle 24 Cincinnati 21; the New York Jets 27, Jacksonville Jaguars 10; Denver 38, Washington 31 and Chicago 25, Tampa Bay 6.

On Monday night, it's Pittsburgh at Miami.

Chargers 27, Eagles 21  
At Philadelphia, Junior Seau scored

on a 29-yard fumble return and Andre Coleman returned a punt 88 yards for a TD during a 3:11 span to offset Randall Cunningham's three touchdown passes.

After the Eagles took a 14-0 lead, the Chargers (2-1) scored 17 second-half points, capped by Seau's first career TD with 1:16 left in the half. With 1:42 gone in the third quarter, Coleman ran down the right sideline for a score that put the Chargers in control. Cunningham, benched last week in favor of Rodney Peete, was 23-of-40 for 196 yards.

Bills 20, Colts 14  
At Orchard Park, N.Y., Thurman Thomas scored from 2 yards out and Carwell Gardner recovered a fumble

in the end zone for another TD as Jim Kelly rebounded from his worst game.

Jim Harbaugh (19-of-31 for 241 yards), who rallied the Colts to victories the past two weeks, started ahead of Craig Erickson but could not work another comeback. Kelly (19-of-35 for 201 yards) surpassed 30,000 career yards with a 15-yard completion to tight end Lonnie Johnson in the third quarter.

Marshall Faulk scored on a 13-yard run and on an 18-yard pass from Harbaugh.

NFL SCOREBOARD	
San Diego 27, Philadelphia 21	Cleveland 14, Houston 7
Buffalo 20, Indianapolis 14	Seattle 24, Cincinnati 21
St. Louis 31, Carolina 10	New York Jets 27, Jacksonville 10
Atlanta 27, New Orleans 24 OT	Denver 38, Washington 31
Arizona 20, Detroit 17	Chicago 25, Tampa Bay 6
Green Bay 14, New York Giants 6	Dallas 23, Minnesota 17
San Francisco 28, New England 3	Pittsburgh at Miami (today)

Rams 31, Panthers 10  
At Clemson, S.C., the Rams remained unbeaten by converting four of seven turnovers into 24 points before a Panthers' first-game crowd of 54,066.

Memorial Stadium, on the Clemson campus, seats 76,000.

The Rams are 3-0 for the first time since 1989.

Chris Miller completed 15 of 26 passes for 225 yards and a TD, while Jerome Bettis scored from 2 yards out.

Falcons 27, New Orleans 24  
In New Orleans, Morten Anderson haunted his old team, as the kicker hit the game winner in overtime.

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## Big win shows nation Texas Tech for real



**ARNI SRIBHEN**  
UD sports editor

Call it a "Show-me Saturday" at Jones Stadium. The Texas Tech football team showed the rest of the nation that it was for real, and the Tech student body showed the administration they can respect the rules.

"I think our student body is incredibly good," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "I can understand their not liking it and not wanting to cooperate, and I know I am not high on their hit parade. But I think our students are the very best for coming out and going along with this."

The student section behaved like the strong supporters that the Raiders had seen the previous week, and the game went pretty much tortilla-free except for the single "stealth" tortilla, which reportedly landed 3 inches in front of a lineman.

Agree with tortilla tossing or not, the students did a great job supporting the team, and the players and coaches appreciated it.

Back to the game, the Red Raiders showed that they are ready to join the nation's elite. A big play from Tony Darden, along with a great block by freshman Donnie Hart, shook the fans and the team out of an early funk, and the rest of the game was history.

The Red Raiders eclipsed the 300-yard mark for the first time since 1992, and the offense didn't play its best game.

Zebbie Lethridge only completed six passes, but when Byron Hanspard is rushing for a career-high 117 yards, who needs to complete many passes? The end result was a 41-14 shellacking of Missouri, and now some people are jumping on the Tech bandwagon.

The big win coupled with the narrow loss to Penn State and the way the pollsters have been voting of late has vaulted the Red Raiders near the top-25.

In this week's polls, the Red Raiders are ranked 27th by the Associated Press and 28th by the CNN/USA Today coach's poll. One slip by a team currently ranked near the end of the poll and Tech fans could have something to talk about.

There is reason to get excited, too. Take the plight of Georgia Bulldogs who came from behind to defeat South Carolina in the season opener but were unranked. The Bulldogs then lost on a last-second field goal and found themselves in the top-25 with a 1-1 record. Sound familiar?

Tech heads into an off-week and will prepare for Baylor in two weeks in Waco. Enjoy the rest guys, because Southwest Conference play and maybe more national respect is around the corner.

**COMMENTS, QUESTIONS:** Write Arni Sribhen P.O. Box 43081 Lubbock, TX 79409 or on the Internet at [UDSportsEd@AOL.com](mailto:UDSportsEd@AOL.com)

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

# Tech tramples Missouri 41-14

by Jared Parcell  
The University Daily

Texas Tech erased any doubts about suffering from last week's loss to Penn State by trouncing the Missouri Tigers 41-14 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The 36,242 fans who witnessed Tech's home opener of the 1995 season refrained from throwing tortillas after pleas from Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath earlier in the week. One tortilla made its way to the field in the first half, prompting a warning from the officials.

The Red Raiders (1-1) finished with 457 offensive yards while holding the Tigers (1-2) — who came into the game averaging 262 yards rushing — to 71 yards on 40 attempts.

"The bottom line is that Texas Tech is a very good football team," Missouri coach Larry Smith said. "Our defense played extremely hard but our offense, no question, is really struggling."

Senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas led the defensive surge, finishing with a career-high 20 tackles. He credited Tech's ability to stop Missouri's running game as the key for the Raiders.

"The defensive line did a great job," he said. "Shawn Banks is 100 percent better than last year. He is a great athlete. I was just trying to do my job."

Raider I-back Byron Hanspard led the offensive outburst with a career-high 117 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns as Tech rolled up 305 rushing yards on 49 carries.

"The offensive line did a great job of opening holes," Hanspard said. "They deserve a lot of credit. I'll do whatever it takes to win the ball game. The fullbacks did a wonderful job of blocking, and the receivers did a won-



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Under pressure:** Defensive tackle Corey Chandler pressures Missouri quarterback Misael Alvarado during the Red Raiders 41-14 win over the Tigers Saturday at Jones Stadium.

derful job of catching the ball. The Lord blessed the running game."

After the Tigers tied the game 7-7, Bo Adams took the ensuing kickoff to the Missouri 4-yard line, setting up Tony Rogers' 25-yard field goal. Tech never looked back, scoring the next 31 points to take a commanding 41-7 lead.

Rogers finished with three field goals, connecting from 49 yards (the longest of his career) and 45 yards.

Jaret Greaser added a 46-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the third quarter, putting Tech in front 34-7. The four field goals matched a school record.

"The difference in the game was that we had great field position," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

"That's a credit to the special teams. We were in control of the football game except for a few penalties after the whistle."

Tech opened the scoring when quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, who connected on six of 24 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown, found Tony Darden over the middle for a 66-yard touchdown.

Freshman wide receiver Donnie Hart provided the key block that helped Darden reach the end zone. Hart finished with two catches for 40 yards in his first game at Jones Stadium.

"It's just a dream come true for me," Hart said after the game. "Tony made a great catch and Zebbie made a great pass. We made eye contact, and he ran off of my block. I was really trying to slow the guy down."

Tech has an off-week before opening its final Southwest Conference season in Waco against the Baylor Bears at 11 a.m. on Sept. 30.

**TEXAS TECH 41, MISSOURI 14**

Missouri	7	0	0	7-14
Texas Tech	10	14	10	7-41

Tech — Tony Darden 66 pass from Zebbie Lethridge (Tony Rogers kick)  
Mizzou — Lou Shepard 21 pass from Misael Alvarado (Mark Norris kick)  
Tech — Rogers 25 field goal  
Tech — Rogers 49 field goal  
Tech — Byron Hanspard 15 run (Jerrod Fiebiger pass from Lethridge)  
Tech — Rogers 45 field goal  
Tech — Hanspard 3 run (Rogers kick)  
Tech — Jaret Greaser 46 field goal  
Tech — Derrick Cherry 1 run (Greaser kick)  
Mizzou — Marlee Young 26 pass from Kent Skomia (Norris kick)  
Attendance — 36,242

First Downs	22	17
Rushes-yards	49-305	40-70
Passing	152	248
Return Yards	5-131	8-143
Comp.-Att.-Int.	6-25-1	17-40-0
Punts	4-47.8	12-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-69	7-66
Time of Possession	25:56	34:04

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing: Missouri, Olivo 17-29, West 4-13, Blackwell 3-13, Williams 5-9, Alvarado 6-5, James 2-5, Skomia 1-3, Corso 2-(-5); Tech, Hanspard 19-117, Cherry 8-58, Lethridge 6-35, Hobbs 2-33, DuBuc 5-27, R. Jones 2-19, Walker 4-14, Cavazos 1-2  
Passing: Missouri, Alvarado 6-16-0-88, Corso 6-10-0-88, Skomia 5-14-0-74; Tech, Lethridge 6-24-0-152, Cavazos 0-1-10  
Receiving: Missouri, Shepard 3-79, Murchison 3-36, Brooks 3-34, Olivo 3-31, Blackwell 1-6, West 1-7, Lingerfelt 1-15, James 1-14, Young 1-26; Tech, Darden 1-66, Hart 2-40, Hanspard 2-14, McKenzie 1-32

## Aces force Crickets to fifth game

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

It all comes down to this — one game.

The Lubbock Crickets and Alexandria Aces will meet today at 7:05 p.m. at Dan Law Field to determine the second Texas-Louisiana League champion.

Aces left fielder Jay Andrews' sacrifice fly in the top of the 10th inning lifted Alexandria to a 6-5 victory Sunday night to even the best of five championship series at two games a piece.

Second baseman Marvin Cole led off the inning with a bunt single down the first base line that pitcher Frank DiPino (0-1 in playoffs) could not

come up with. Right fielder Kyle Shade followed with a sacrifice bunt, moving Cole to second. Designated hitter Joseph Ronca was intentionally walked. With Andrews at the plate, Cole and Ronca pulled off a double steal of third and second, respectively.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard," Andrews said. "He left a slider up a little and I was able to put the ball in play."

Crickets coach Greg Minton said the game reminded him of Carlton Fisk's home run in the 1975 World Series.

"This was an absolutely great ball game," he said. "This has been a tremendous series so how can I complain. I have no complaints. We'll show up tomorrow ready to play."

## Loss leaves Missouri searching for answers

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Missouri Tigers are a team looking for answers. This search comes after its 41-14 loss to Texas Tech Saturday.

"When you've got a team that scores 10 points one week and basically seven the next week, there are going to be some changes," Missouri head coach Larry Smith said.

"I expected more out of the offense at this time in the year," Smith said. "It's really frustrating to all of us."

The problem facing Missouri was the lack of a running game. The Tigers came into the game averaging 262 rushing yards per game, but Saturday the Tigers were held to only 71 yards on 40 rushes

“Texas Tech is a great team. They are up there with the Colorados.”

**Misael Alvarado, Missouri quarterback**

by a tough Tech defense.

Missouri tailback Brock Olivo, who rushed for 28 yards on 17 carries, said he was disappointed in his performance.

"I personally expected to do better," Olivo said. "And I think we as a

team expected to do better."

Olivo said Tech's speed on defense played a major part in Missouri's inability to run the ball.

"I think they were just playing their defense," Olivo said. "It's a fast-flow defense that is geared to stop the run. I know it wasn't a lack of effort on our part. I think it was just a lack of execution."

Missouri's second-string quarterback Misael Alvarado, who was forced to play when starter Brandon Corso left the game with a bruised elbow, said the team is looking for positives out of Saturday's game.

"I don't think we're doubting ourselves," Alvarado said. "We're just finding out where we need to work harder."

Missouri cornerback Shad Criss said the fans didn't see the true Tiger football team.

"I take my hat off to Texas Tech," Criss said.

"But I feel anybody who knows our team knows that Texas Tech is not better than us, 41-14."

Criss said he thought Tech I-Back Byron Hanspard was successful because of his ability to cut back against the grain of the defense.

The Missouri players all felt that Tech will be able to hold its own in the Big 12 Conference that begins in 1996.

"They're going to be a contender," Criss said.

"They're going to be up there with everybody else."

Alvarado backed his teammate's statement with a comparison to one of his annual opponents.

"Texas Tech is a great team," Alvarado said. "They're up there with the Colorados."

## Jeff Gordon wins seventh race at Dover

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jeff Gordon 1995 at the MBNA 500 at Dover International Raceway.

## Cowboys beat Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys weren't super Sunday night, just good enough to win again.

Emmitt Smith overcame a rare fumble with a 31-yard touchdown run in overtime to give the Cowboys a 23-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Smith, who also scored on a 2-yard dive in the fourth quarter, broke through a huge hole on the left side and outran Charles Mincy to the end zone marker just 2:26 into overtime.

The run stunned the Vikings (1-2), who tied the game with 30 seconds left in regulation on an 8-yard pass from Warren Moon to Cris Carter.

But the Cowboys (3-0) won the coin toss and needed just five plays to end the game.

Held to 27 yards in the first half, Smith finished with 150 yards on 20 carries for his third straight 100-yard game, only the second time in his career he has done that during the regular season.

After rolling in its first two games, Dallas was sloppy against the inspired Vikings.

Roy Barker and John Randle each sacked Troy Aikman once after Dallas came in as the only team in the league that didn't allow a sack in the first two weeks of the season.

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